

## PENNSYLVANIA, 15—HARVARD, 6.

## A Hard Fought Game—The "Guards Back" Play.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF YALE ALUMNI WEEKLY.]  
[This account was crowded out by press of matter last week.]

Cambridge, November 22.—Harvard concluded the football season last Saturday by a well played game in Philadelphia, in which the University of Pennsylvania won by a score of 15 to 6. Harvard's eleven played hard, aggressive football, but was defeated mainly because of its inability to stop the "guards back" mass plays which the home team relied on to gain ground.

The Crimson team Saturday was not made up as strongly as was that which faced Yale a week earlier, but there was more earnestness and dash in the play. The Pennsylvania line was not as strong in defense as was Yale's and Harvard players on the defensive were able to stop most of the plays of their opponents. The "guards back" formation, directed with great force against the weak spots in the Crimson line, was the one marked exception.

Harvard, as usual, lost the toss, and Captain Minds chose the wind, giving the visitors the ball. When the game started, an audience estimated at 27,000 surrounded the gridiron. The weather was propitious, but the field, which looked to be in good condition, proved to be very wet. This militated against the success of Harvard's open plays, and made the task of checking Pennsylvania's momentum plays more difficult.

Haughton kicked off and Harvard, for the first few minutes, rushed the play. Minds was stopped promptly on receiving the ball, and Jackson, on the first play, lost five yards in an attempted trick. The Quaker full-back punted, and Harvard took the ball at the center. A run around Hedges' by Parker yielded five yards, and Dibblee galloped around Boyle for fifteen more. But Haughton was soon forced to punt, Minds receiving the ball on the 5-yard line. This ended Harvard's only campaign in the enemy's country. Try as she would, her strength was not equal to forcing the play after that first spurt.

Pennsylvania's first score was made on a place kick by Minds from behind the rush line, after Morice had failed by a few yards to kick a goal from the field.

Pennsylvania's first touchdown followed about ten minutes later. Minds used the advantage of wind to good effect, gaining a few yards with almost every exchange of punts. Mass plays were also tried at intervals with some success. Finally Garrison threw Minds on Harvard's 35-yard line to prevent him from making a fair catch for a place kick. Fifteen yards penalty resulted. Short rushes, mostly by Minds and Hare, carried the ball over the remaining twenty yards for a touchdown, from which a goal was kicked.

With the score 11 to 0 against her and only a few moments to play, Harvard kicked off again and two exchanges of punts resulted, leaving the ball in Harvard's territory near the center line. On the first down, Harvard used her regular formation and sent a solid interference toward the right of Pennsylvania's line. Every Quaker except Boyle rushed to meet this play, and Parker, taking the ball, dashed down the field on the other side, Garrison blocking off Boyle and Minds when they tried to tackle. Haughton kicked an easy goal.

## THE SECOND HALF.

Harvard's chances to win were dissipated soon after play was resumed. Pennsylvania kicked off, and Garrison ran the ball back fifteen yards. After three short gains, it was lost for holding. The Quakers were not slow to follow up this advantage. On the third play Minds, by a double pass, fooled the opposing forwards and got past Harvard's right flank for twenty yards. Before the Crimson line rallied Hare had broken through for a touchdown. No goal. Harvard's team, in the face of certain defeat, contested every inch of ground.

## THE GUARDS BACK FORMATION.

Pennsylvania excelled in her well-developed kicking game, the rapidity with which her plays were executed,

and the efficiency of her mass plays. Since the game, the "guards back" formation, as played on Saturday, has been severely criticized on the ground that the men started before the ball was snapped, and that the method employed of locking arms is not within the rules. On this point Coach Holden of the Harvard eleven says, in a signed interview:

"As played to-day this 'guards back' is clearly against the rules. The men grabbed each other around the waist, making a solid mass. It does not seem to me that it should be necessary, in order to make this play a success, to violate the rules."

The summary:

U. OF P.		HARVARD
Boyle	left-end-right	Moulton
Goodman	left-tackle-right	Mills
Carnet		Haughton
Hare	left-guard-right	Haskell
		Boal
Overfield	center	Doucette
McCracken	right-guard-left	Bouvé
Outland	right-tackle-left	Wheeler
Hedges	right-end-left	Richardson
Weeks	quarter-back	Garrison
		Cochrane
Jackson	left-half-right	Parker
		Sawin
Morice	right-half-left	Dibblee
	(acting captain.)	
Minds (c.)	full-back	Haughton
		Mills

Score, Pennsylvania 15, Harvard 6; touchdowns, Minds, Hare, Parker; goals from touchdowns, Minds, Haughton; goal from field, Minds; umpire, J. W. Beacham, Jr., of Cornell; referee, E. R. Wyckoff of Cornell; linesmen, D. M. Goodrich of Harvard, W. Fortescue, Pennsylvania; time, 35 minute halves.

J. WESTON ALLEN.

## Recent Books by Yale Professors.

Professor Thomas D. Seymour and Professor Bernadotte Perrin have edited the first eight books of Homer's *Odyssey*, which has been published by Ginn & Co. and is now used as the standard text in the Freshman class.

Dr. Charles S. Baldwin has written an elementary manual of composition, entitled "The Expository Paragraph and Sentence."

Professor George Burton Adams is the author of a historical work, entitled "The Growth of the French Nation," recently published by Flood & Vincent.

Professor Edward W. Scripture, Director of the Psychological Laboratory, has gotten out a new "Psychology," which has been published by Charles Scribner.

Dr. Leonard Woolsey Bacon of the Divinity School is the author of a new work, entitled "A History of American Christianity."

Rev. George Trumbull Ladd, Clark Professor of Moral Philosophy and Metaphysics, has published a volume called "Philosophy of Knowledge."

"Early Greek Philosophers" is the title of a book by Arthur Fairbanks, Ph.D., instructor in Comparative Religion.

Professor George B. Stevens has written a book entitled "A Paraphrase of the Epistle to the Romans."

Irving Fisher, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Political Science, has written a "Brief Introduction to the Infinitesimal Calculus," which MacMillan & Co. have published.

## Intemperate Criticism.

[Harper's Weekly.]

A good deal of intemperate criticism of football is indulged in by people who know little of the game. The Georgia Legislature is passing a bill prohibiting it, and hasty persons elsewhere are urging its general suppression. Now football is by far the best of athletic games, and while there are many deplorable evils in its present practice, and while too many casualties occur by reason of these evils, it ought not to be suppressed, although there is no doubt that it ought to be reformed. If, however, some of the critics of the game had acquired the power to restrain their tempers and to keep their heads, which is gained on the football field, they would not now be indulging in intemperate intellectual slugging on a subject which they little understand.

## Phillips Brooks Memorial.

The plans for a memorial building for Dr. Phillips Brooks, at Harvard, have taken definite shape. The Corporation has given land upon which to erect the building, at the North-Western corner of the Yard, opposite Holden Chapel. The building will contain an auditorium and rooms for the various religious meetings. The appropriation now amounts to \$50,000.

## Organ Recital.

The first of a series of organ recitals by Mr. Harry B. Jepson was given in Battell Chapel Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The program was as follows:

J. S. Bach—Fantasia and Fugue in G minor.

César Franck—Piece Heroique.

Josef Rheinberger—Sonata in F minor, No. 7.

I. Prelude—Allegro non troppo.

II. Andante.

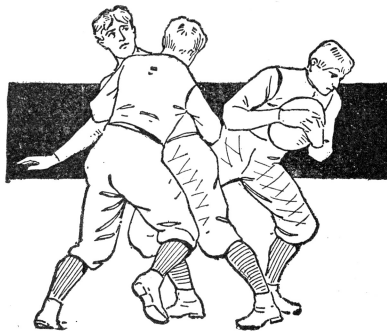
III. Finale—Cadenza-Fugue.

Alexander Guilmant—Nuptial March.

Eugene Gigout—Grand Chorus Dialogue.

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## Awarding of Class Numerals.

The members of the Senior class football team have been awarded their numerals on account of tying 1901 for the interclass football championship this Fall. The men whose names are printed played in one or more of the games and will receive sweaters with numerals: L. G. Billings, H. H. Curran, J. L. Fewsmith, R. T. Garrison, F. M. Gilbert, A. C. Harrison, A. S. Hay, C. P. Hine, C. C. Jones, W. Meigs, J. R. Paxton, Jr., G. B. Perry, W. Scranton, A. D. Smith.

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