

more coaches could be relied upon by Captain Chamberlin. All this means that in all probability there will be a hurly-burly of coaches in the final round-up of ten days, and an attempt made to crowd into a few days all the benefit that the best men of former years can give them.

THE MEN AS THEY PLAY.

To take up the men as they stand on the last day of October, there is no question of material save perhaps for weight in the middle of the line. That lack of big men has meant not only difficulty on the University, but on the second eleven. Six heavy men are indispensable to the proper development of the three positions in the center, and Yale has at no time this season been satisfactorily equipped there. Cutten has shown the most progress toward reaching the position of snap-back, but he is not experienced and lacks that thorough knowledge necessary to meet the requirements of the place. In Booth or Crowdis he will face far greater experience than his own, and must make up for that lack by hard play. Brown, a good man always, is better than ever and his added year is exhibited in his broader and quicker grasp of the situation.

Marshall is earnest and conscientious, but lacks the strength of Brown in forcing his man back and early meeting of the play. Chamberlin is himself, even though crippled, and can be relied upon. Allen is a vigorous mate for him, but he is lacking in experience of big games and will need all the coaching possible in meeting and smashing in the interference and in not allowing himself to be boxed. On the end Coy and Hubbell have done the most playing and for new men are certainly good. A week or two of coaching such as Mr. Hinkey could give them would round them into form.

At quarter deSaulles needs no word of praise. He is unconquerable in his dash and most helpful in interference. Sullivan, his substitute, is far better than last season. Dudley is, when well, the best of the backs in taking advantage of interference. He hugs his man well and keeps his feet. Corwin was coming fast when his illness temporarily checked him. Benjamin is the strongest of the lot in defensive play, but does not use his interference as well on the offense. Marvin is considerably ahead of last year, and Townshend was developing into a good end runner. Wear has come up very rapidly of late. McBride is heavier than in Ninety-Seven and can help his man into and through a line as no back has done for years. His punting is less erratic than a year ago, but still not fully under control. Dupee and Dashiell are both fair punters, but not nearly as strong as McBride in the running game.

THE GENERAL POINTS.

The team's offense is good, but subject, owing to the lack of regular coaching, to easy discouragement. Its defense is erratic and varies from strong to weak in a peculiar manner. One quality the team seems to possess in common with the team of Ninety-Seven, and that is an ability to play a good kicking game in its own territory and a good running game on the opponent's ground. McBride kicks better when on his own 25-yard line and the team gets together for runs when nearing the opponent's goal. This is distinctly encouraging and is a quality difficult to instil. A team that comes naturally by it only needs good coaching through a season to make it a winner. But the quality can not stand for all the rest that a team needs and which it must have before it is equipped for final matches. Great progress will be made before the Princeton game, but there is much that cannot be rammed down the most voracious football maw in bulk and that taken temperately in courses would have been far better digested. It takes a wonderful coach and a still more remarkable pupil who can be introduced to each other on the eve of a game and from that meeting secure results in to-morrow's match. Never before has Yale been obliged to rely upon such sudden inspirations to perfect her football players. The nearest to it occurred two years ago, when after something similar in the way of desultory work by odd men here and there Mr. Hartwell was prevailed upon at the last minute, Nov. 1st, to come up and handle the team.

PRaise FOR THE TEAM.

As to the way in which the Captain and the team have borne these trials too much praise can not be given. Every man has done his level best. The older players have coached and the younger ones have followed them and their directions as implicitly as they would the words of coaches whose reputations had been for many seasons crowned with victories. There never was a more receptive set of men and all they have wanted was the word to follow. They have gone in to wipe out the record of some of the close games of last year and have done it vigorously. It is fighting against odds to send them up against teams like Princeton and Harvard, who have had the coaching that Yale has in former times enjoyed. But they are plucky and will go in like Yale men.

And for the coaches. It is not that they are indifferent to Yale needs. It is not that every one of those who have so often come back would not do it gladly again. It is that by some strange fatality this is one of the years when it seems almost impossible for any of these men to come. Illness, business cares, conditions incidental to the war all seem to have combined to make Yale's October absolutely barren of football coaches.

WALTER CAMP.

COACHES ARE HERE.

More Coming—Injury to deSaulles is Serious—Special Training Table.

Yale's call for help has been answered. On Monday the coaches began to arrive and it is expected that Captain Chamberlin will have an abundance of graduate help until the critical period in the team's development is passed. W. H. Corbin, '89, and John Hall, '97 S., spent Monday afternoon with the eleven, but left New Haven the same evening. L. T. Bliss, '93 S., also arrived on Monday and will remain until the close of the season. F. T. Murphy, '97, came down from the Harvard Law School on Tuesday and expects to be with the team throughout the week. At the time of going to press F. S. Butterworth, '95, Vance C. McCormick, '93 S., and F. W. Wallace, '89, were expected in New Haven before Friday for a two days stay. Ray Tompkins, '84; W. W. Hefflefinger, '91 S., and W. C. Winter, '93 S., will be here for the Chicago game and remain until the team leaves for Princeton. W. B. Thorne, '96, and F. H. Williams, '91, have also written that they are coming before the close of the week.

It is the general opinion of those who have been following the team's development, that Captain Chamberlin's appeal for graduate help has met with response none too soon. The eleven as a whole has made little progress since the Brown game two weeks ago. The want of sufficient proper coaching, coupled with the disablement of a majority of the backs and the poor physical condition of some other members of the team, has been responsible for the unsatisfactory state of affairs. The regular men have been worked very little in practice and the West Point game afforded the only recent opportunity of judging the team's play.

Yale's squad of backs remains in a demoralized condition owing to injuries and sickness. deSaulles' condition has caused particular anxiety. What was at first considered a simple sprain has been found to be a rupture of the ligaments in the ankle. He appeared at the field on Monday without crutches, but will not attempt to play before next week. His surgeon says he will probably be able to start into the Princeton game, but questions whether he will be able to last through the match. Sullivan, substitute quarter-back, has shown himself a steady player but lacks deSaulles' brilliancy and phenomenal dash which were such prominent factors in last year's championship games. Sullivan has been given considerable instruction in drop-kicking and within the last two weeks has attained some proficiency in this department of the game.

Benjamin returned from his home at Garrison, N. Y., on Tuesday, where he

had been for the past week with a slight attack of tonsillitis. Corwin has not yet regained his strength after his recent illness and Dudley and Townshend are still suffering from injured knees. Thus it is seen that Yale has been without the services of four of her best half-backs, but it is probable that all will be ready for hard work by the first of next week, though considerably handicapped by weakness and by loss of practice. Wear, Marvin, Burdick and Gilmore have been forced to do the bulk of the half-back work for the past week. Durston was tried at half-back on Monday and played well, but conditions may keep him out of the game after this week.

The following men were taken to the special training table at the New Haven House on Sunday night: Chamberlin, Cutten, Brown, Marshall, Allen, Hubbell, Coy, deSaulles, Benjamin, Corwin, McBride, Sullivan, Marvin and Dudley.

Yale, 10—West Point, 0.

The Yale team and substitutes left New Haven on Friday afternoon and went direct to West Point, where they were quartered for the night at Cranton's historic old hotel. Saturday afternoon the annual game with the Cadets of the United States Military Academy was played amid the picturesque surroundings for which the football matches at West Point have become famous. Preceding the game, there was the usual military inspection and dress parade and a concert by the Academy Band. When the teams appeared on the field at half past three, they were greeted by an enthusiastic gathering, largely composed of army officers, the cadets and their friends, upon whom the threatening weather of the day apparently had no effect. Immediately after the game the Yale party left for New York, where they went to the theater, spent the night in the city and returned to New Haven Sunday afternoon.

THE GAME.

Had Saturday's game taken place two weeks ago, the result, from a Yale standpoint, would have been gratifying. Coming however within a fortnight of the first of the championship games, it is questionable whether the average Yale side-line critic left the field satisfied that the team, which he had seen defeat the cadets that afternoon, would prove successful at Princeton on the twelfth. True enough, deSaulles, Benjamin, Dudley and Townshend had been left in New Haven with crippled knees and ankles, and Corwin sat on the sidelines, unfitted for play by his recent illness; but the fumbling of punts, the boxing of the Yale ends and the far from strong defensive work of the Yale line, could not be attributed to their absence.

Yale's work was marked by a decided lack of snap throughout the game, but more conspicuously so in the first half. The line as a whole, though, showing some improvement, lacked force in charging, and the end play was far below the standard. The entire team were weak in tackling. The backs were slow in getting under headway, the interference was poor, and the uncertainty in handling punts proved very costly. McBride's punting and line-breaking were uniformly good and the three half-backs all succeeded in making effective gains through the line and around the ends. Sullivan ran his team with judgment from quarter-back and played in such a way as to relieve any anxiety regarding a satisfactory substitute for the position. Left-guard and right-tackle, filled by Brown and Chamberlin respectively, were the strongest points in the Yale line. The chief strength of the Cadet team lay in the playing of the backs, Kromer, Humphrey, Waldron and Romeyn, the last of whom showed great skill in the execution of his punts. Ennis and Baender also played well at guard and end.

YALE'S FIRST TOUCHDOWN.

Yale's first touchdown was made eleven seconds before the call of time for the intermission, and the second well towards the close of the game. The score would have doubtless been larger had it not been for the penalties in-

[Continued on 58th page.]

WE ARE TALKING

this week about Golf Hose— from Allen, Solley & Co., of London, the best manufacturers of hosiery and underwear in the world. The Umbria brought over a lot on her last trip.

You can call, or we can send you an assortment. There are some really beautiful patterns, and one that has long been looked for, the self-figured, heavy black hose.

Chase & Co., New Haven House Block.

FRANK A. CORBIN,
TAILOR
TO THE
STUDENTS OF YALE
AND TO THE
GRADUATES

in all parts of the country

Address:

1002 Chapel Street,
New Haven, Conn.

Sheffield Junior Officers.

A meeting of the Junior Class of the Sheffield Scientific School was held Wednesday, October 26, at which officers for the year were elected as follows: President, Charles Tarbell Dudley, of Washington, D. C.; Vice-President, Donald Lee DeGolyer of Evanston, Ill.; Secretary and Treasurer, Ira Richards, Jr., of North Attleboro, Mass.

You Know

What you are getting when you buy a Knox Hat.

FOR

CARRIAGES
For the Game

Address: W. A. KIRK,

Room 1, - 1002 CHAPEL STREET.

Telephone 1328-3.