

# YALE ALUMNI WEEKLY

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## THE BRIGHT SIDE.

### The Many Things That Were Admirable Last Saturday.

It was not good form nor was it good football, but in spite of the fumbles and in the face of defeat one could not but admire those plucky charges that time and again seemed to bring us close to wiping out that touchdown.

Nor could one look with less than admiration upon the rallying of that unconquered and unconquerable line, that was always ready to make up for any error and accept the task at any moment. Fortune seemed to bend one unending frown upon Yale from the very start, but in adversity the spirit of the team only grew greater and there was never a moment when one did not feel that the team expected and meant still to win. That there were errors—errors that cost us much—goes without saying; else we had never lost; but the men themselves know this and have taken it to heart to correct them. Hence it can do no harm to speak of the things which they did that made us ready to spring to our feet again and again with cheers.

There was the pluck of the little limping quarter, like a bird with a broken wing, who, before he was finally taken out, gathering himself for an instant with all his old-time dash and daring, circled his opponents for fifteen yards! Then there were the repeated indomitable runs of Durston in the second half, whom the enemy seemed unable to check short of the needed gains. There were the dashing runs of the two substitutes halves, when called in to make good the places of the men before them. And then there was the Yale captain, seizing his prostrate half and actually dragging him and the tacklers hanging upon him—dragging them all by main force for yards unaided. Then the substitute quarter overtaking the flying Princeton man and bringing him down, only to find him handing the ball to another; and then, seizing him too, battered to earth by the interference, he clung to his man until his friends reached him and the danger was over.

And above all and pervading all, that sense of absolute security given us by that untiring line, which always came to the rescue and always held the enemy in the last ditch. Altogether one could not quite reconcile that team with defeat. But defeat has come and with it lessons that must be learned and remembered. Meantime it is not with any feeling of discouragement that we think of them entering the game of next Saturday, but with a pleasure that there is another game in which they may make good the defeat of yesterday and still put up a fight worthy of the spirit that is in them.

WALTER CAMP.

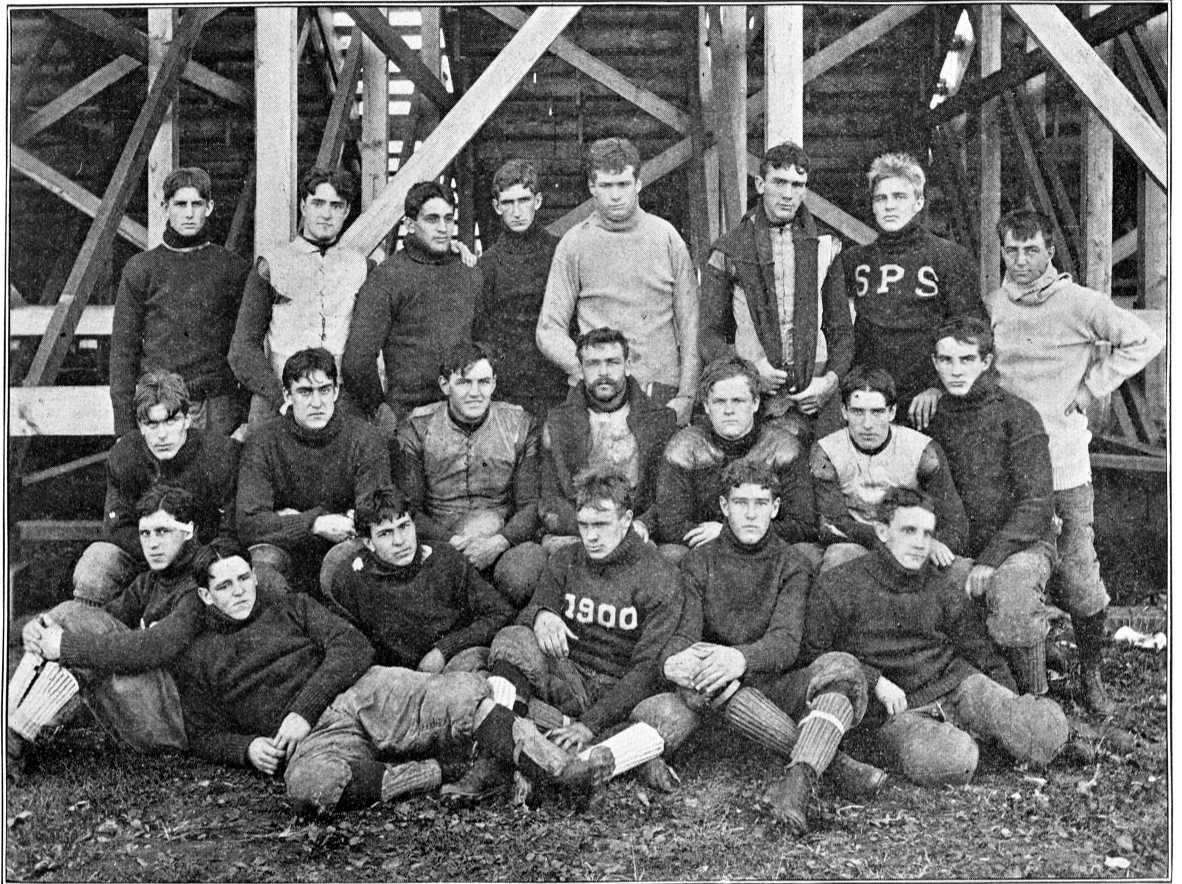
### How to Get to the Game.

The Yale-Harvard football game will be played at the Yale Field, New Haven, on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The gates will be open at 12.30.

Trolley cars will begin running from Temple street and from the New Haven House at 1 o'clock, in sufficient numbers to handle the crowd without much inconvenience. The ruling that all carriages must go out Chapel street, across West river, Central avenue, Perry street, and Tryon street to Derby

## YALE UNIVERSITY ELEVEN AND SUBSTITUTES.

Dashiell. Grant. Slocovitch. McBride. Brown. Marshall. Stillman. Ely.



Benjamin. Durston. Chamberlin. Cutten. McConnell. Dudley. Hubbell.  
Eddy. deSaules. Townshend. Sullivan. Coy. Harvey.

Photograph by Pach.

avenue the same as last year still holds good. No carriages will be allowed to go beyond the intersection of George street and Derby avenue.

For the convenience of the alumni the WEEKLY gives below the train arrangements to and from the game:

### BETWEEN NEW YORK AND NEW HAVEN.

From New York to New Haven the following trains will be run: Leaving New York at 10.20 A. M., 10.25 A. M., and 10.30 A. M., all special parlor car trains. Additional cars will be put on the regular trains leaving New York at 8.00 A. M., 9.04 A. M., 10.03 A. M., and 11.00 A. M. The following coach special trains will be run from New York at approximately the following times, 9.00 A. M., 10.15 A. M., and 10.40 A. M., the last train running in two sections, if necessary. Round trip tickets will be \$3.00, the usual price of travel.

### NEW HAVEN TO NEW YORK.

The special parlor car trains will commence to leave New Haven about 5.45 P. M. and it is expected that the first special coach train will leave at 5 P. M. to be followed by another at 5.15 P. M. and by as many others as may be necessary.

### BOSTON TO NEW HAVEN.

A special train, by the Shore Line, will leave Park Square station at 8.30 A. M., to be followed by sections as required.

The Boston and Albany will run two trains, the one leaving the crossing at the Cambridge End of the Harvard

Bridge at 7.40 A. M., and the other leaving Boston at 8.00 A. M. This train is made up of parlor cars and coaches.

### NEW HAVEN TO BOSTON.

The Shore Line train will leave New Haven for Boston at 5.45 P. M. The Boston and Albany trains will leave at 6 P. M. The exact schedule for the Springfield and Hartford trains has not been made up, as the WEEKLY goes to press.

The police arrangements at the game will be the same as last year. Seventy-six New Haven policemen will be sworn in as constables of the town of Orange, under the direction of two sergeants. In addition there will be twenty-five special Orange constables, doing duty under the direction of Manager Reynolds of the Yale Field.

### Yale Wins Shoot.

The Intercollegiate Gun Club Shoot was held the morning of the Yale-Princeton game, on the grounds of the Dayton Gun Club at Monmouth Junction, N. J.

Yale's team won the championship trophy, while Bancroft, of Harvard, carried away the cup for the best individual score. Teams were entered from Yale, Harvard, Pennsylvania, and Princeton.

The conditions were five men to each team, thirty birds per man, at unknown angles, with the rapid firing method.

Eastman, 1902, did the best work for Yale, making 24 out of a possible 30, and taking the last 10 without a miss. The trophy was a silver cup. An individual cup was given to each member.

## HARVARD IS WAITING.

### Her Eleven in Good Condition—A Look at the Men.

[Correspondence of YALE ALUMNI WEEKLY.]

Cambridge, November 16.—Harvard is waiting for Yale. The annual football contest between the Elevens of the two Universities next Saturday is arousing a deeper interest than the contest of last year, and this in spite of the fact that the game is to be played in New Haven. Harvard's recent victory over the Quakers has keyed the undergraduate to the highest pitch. If Harvard wins this final contest, it is believed that she will be accorded first place over Princeton, not only because she will have defeated two of the big elevens, to one for Princeton, but also because the success of Princeton Saturday is regarded here as not establishing beyond all question the superiority of the Princeton team. If defeated on Saturday, it is conceded Harvard will rank third.

Student opinion as to the probable outcome is curiously divided. Among the coaches, and quite generally among the newspaper correspondents, who have followed the team from the beginning of the season, Yale's chances are rated high. But the rank and file of the undergraduates can see nothing but success for the Crimson. Neither opinion can be regarded as trustworthy. The optimistic view of the majority is a chronic condition here at Cambridge. I have never known a year when the