

great mass of the students did not think their team would beat Yale. To their mind it is only a question of degree. And this is the more curious because in regard to the outcome of games with Pennsylvania, current opinion is inclined to be pessimistic. On the other hand the lack of confidence among coaches and newspaper critics is to a greater or less degree the result of reasoning from past experiences, and it is difficult to judge how far it rests upon sound judgment of the merits of this season's Eleven.

AN ACTIVE TEAM.

That Harvard put into the field a team at once active and steady, constitutes her chief hope. And this means much. Not that the team is an aggressive one. The forwards do not charge the opposing line in defense as hard as do the Yale forwards, nor do the backs hit the line as hard in rushing the ball. At least, this is true of the games thus far played. But the resourceful activity of the players, in following the ball and in taking advantage of opportunities offered, goes far towards making a winning team. Add to this a certain confidence manifested by the backs in the kicking game, with its consequent steady play, and the best has been said for the team.

Its weaknesses are in a slight hang or delay in getting the ball from snap-backs to the runner in offensive play, particularly on end runs, loose formation of the interference, and a failure to open holes sufficiently to enable the backs to make sustained assaults upon the line.

Of the forwards, the ends are probably relatively strongest. Hallowell, tall and lank, has the football instinct of the family, and follows the ball hard. He is quick in getting down the field under a kick and tackles surely. He should outplay either Eddy, Hubbell or Coy. On the left flank, Cochrane is slightly inferior. He holds his place partly on account of his punting ability. Farley, first substitute, is at least his equal in other respects. The defensive play of the ends is not as well perfected as their aggressive game, at least, it has not met so thorough a test. Yale is likely to make some of best gains between end and tackle.

The tackles have been well coached and are good defensive players. Donald is better at breaking through than Haughton but will barely get much opportunity against Captain Chamberlin. Haughton's punting ability is well known. His punts are high, reliable and of good distance.

The center trio is weaker than Yale's in defensive play. Boal and Burden are likely to be pushed back for small gains. Burnett or Jaffray may either of them play center. Jaffray is the heavier and strong, while he lasts, but lacks endurance and is top heavy. Burnett lacks experience. Either player will probably about hold his own against Cutten.

HARVARD SUPERIOR BEHIND THE LINE.

In the back field, the Harvard players have the advantage of that familiarity which comes from playing together throughout the season. In Daly, at quarter, the team has found *multum in parvo*. Although the youngest man on the team and the lightest by ten pounds, he makes his presence felt in the interference, runs with the ball well when opportunity offers, and selects his plays like a veteran.

Captain Dibblee and Warren are a well matched pair. Dibblee was much the stronger in the early games, but Warren, with his greater weight, has been gaining steadily, and there is little to choose between them. Dibblee is better in interference and his longer experience makes him more reliable on the defense. Reid at full-back is a heavy line plunger, but in other respects is barely up to the standard of the other backs. He is valuable because most to be depended upon for a gain if a few yards are needed to retain possession of the ball.

The team has mastered the kicking game better than any previous Harvard eleven, catches punts without much fumbling, and makes its formations to

rush the ball back on a punt quickly. End runs will be tried in the first half, as in the Pennsylvania game, but, if not more successful than in that contest, will be discarded in the main for line bucking tactics.

J. WESTON ALLEN.

Statistics of Harvard.

Following are the positions, ages, heights and weights of the Harvard team:

	AGE.	HT.	WT.
F. D. Cochrane, '99, l.e.,	21	5.11	152
M. Donald, '99, l.t.,	21	6.00	185
W. A. Boal, '00, l.g.,	19	5.11	191
P. M. Jaffray, '99, c.,	21	6.05½	225
W. A. M. Burden, '00, r.g.,	21	6.02	197
P. D. Haughton, '99, r.t.,	22	6.01	180
J. W. Hallowell, '01, r. e.,	19	6.00½	156
C. D. Daly, '01, q. b.,	18	5.08½	142
B. H. Dibblee, '99, r. h. b.,	22	5.08	156
L. Warren, '99, r. h. b.,	21	6.00	171
W. T. Reid, '01, f. b.,	19	5.10½	173
J. W. Farley, '99, l. e.,	20	5.08	160
W. D. Eaton, '02, sub. l. t.,	19	5.08½	190
A. R. Sargent, '00, sub. l. g.,	22	6.01	193
C. S. Sargent, '02, sub. c.,	18	5.09½	207
F. L. Burnett, '01, sub. c.,	20	5.10½	197
J. N. Trainer, Jr., sub. r. t.,	21	5.09	182
S. F. Mills, sub. r. t.,	20	5.03	189
J. Lawrence, Jr., '00, sub. r. e.,	20	6.01	172
S. W. Lewis, '00, sub. r. e.,	21	5.09	156
G. A. Sawin, '01, sub. q. b.,	20	5.10	160
R. Fincke, '01, sub. q. b.,	19	5.08	142
W. S. Gierasch, '02, sub. l. h. b.,	18	5.08	158
E. H. Kendall, '02, sub. r. h. b.,	17	5.10½	170
C. C. Brayton, '01, sub. f. b.,	22	5.09	160

Brown Scores on Harvard.

Cambridge, November 14.—Harvard met the Brown Eleven on Soldiers Field Saturday, and won a hard-fought and exciting game by a score of 17 to 6. Harvard played Laurence in place of Haughton at right tackle and three substitutes in the back field. The work of the visitors behind the line was the fastest seen in Cambridge this year, and they gained almost at will through the home team. The most vulnerable spot was Donald and the backs hammered him for constant gains. Brown's touchdown was made after rushing the ball 70 yards. Brown again carried the ball down the field and a touchdown was claimed, but Referee Waters said he blew his whistle when the ball was held stationary before it reached the line, and the score was not allowed. Harvard gave a fine exhibition of line bucking in the second half.

Drilling and Catching.

On Monday afternoon the Eleven resumed practice, but the work was light, consisting of a brief drill in the signals and catching punts, starting, tackling, and falling on the ball. Tuesday afternoon Captain Chamberlin was assisted by Messrs. Walter Camp, '80; F. S. Butterworth, '95; W. C. Winter, '93 S.; L. T. Bliss, '93 S.; S. B. Thorne, '96; C. Chadwick, '97; W. W. Hefflinger, '91 S.; F. W. Wallace, '89 S.; Frank Hinkey, '95; Richard Armstrong, '95 S.; W. C. Wurttemberg, '89 S., and John Greenway, '95 S. After an hour of preliminary work similar to that of the preceding day, the University lined up against the College team for a short sharp half. With the exception of deSaulles, all the men who took part in Saturday's game were able to play, and Dudley appeared on the field for the first time since Wednesday, when his knee sustained the injury which kept him out of the Princeton game.

As the WEEKLY goes to press the Eleven are in good condition with the single exception of deSaulles, and barring further mishaps, should present a much more formidable front than on last Saturday. It is too early in the week to say what the line-up may be. The choice will in all likelihood not be made till Friday.

The Freshman Game.

The game between the Yale and Harvard Freshmen will be played on the morning of the Harvard game at 10.30 on Yale Field.

At a meeting of the Exeter Club held on November 9th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, S. Gilman, '99; Vice-President, L. J. Durbin, '99; Secretary and Treasurer, H. H. Tomkins, Jr., '99.

A PRINCETON VICTORY.

A Ninety-eight Yard Run Did It—Yale Played Well and Badly.

The making of history seems to come quite naturally to the famous American family of Poe, but the most recent page writ on Brokaw Field about half-past two in the afternoon of November 12, 1898, by one of its youngest members, cannot be recommended to Yale men as pleasant reading. It is history however, and it should be read and profited by, for it points this moral: "Don't play sick stars."

When one remembers how the Princeton line withered in distances of from 1 to 12 yards before the rapid fire of Yale's backs, there appears some reason for the claim that the question of absolute superiority has not yet been settled. But what does that mean? Nothing. Princeton won the game on its merits; although borne off their feet a score and more of times and forced towards their own goal, the Tigers were able to hold Yale twice on downs at critical stages, once indeed by the narrow margin of 3 inches after the ball had been carried straight down the field for 70 yards. Truly this was not Yale luck.

Coupled with this much to be desired ability to hold, every member of the Princeton team had been trained to take advantage of Yale's well-known liability to fumble, a liability which is new in her annals, and to Poe's alertness in this respect, when he ended a 98-yard run with a touchdown, his side owes its victory, for it gave a lead which could not be overcome. An unexpected strength was met, too, in Wheeler's punts. He got them off quickly with a remarkably accurate aim and they flew high enough to give not only the ends, but even the heavy center men a chance to be nearly when they touched a Yale man, or slipped through his fingers. McBride's kicks, on the contrary, were so long and low that the Princeton's back-field man had plenty of time to gather in the ball, tuck it under his arm and advance it well down the field behind interference that formed unmo-lested. He was slow also in getting them away, was blocked in one near his own goal-line and came within an ace of having two others treated in the same way. Chamberlin's work in this department was more satisfactory and was resorted to frequently in the last half. But notwithstanding all the mistakes, Yale men feel that hope is not yet dead, for it was plain to even a tyro that if their backs could be taught within the next five days to hold the ball, the result would be a team of which great things might be expected. On this hangs Yale's hope of victory next Saturday. Is it too late? There are two answers, and Yale will try to find the right one this week.

THE BEGINNING.

It was seventeen minutes past two and 14,000 people were straining their eyes in watching when Booth kicked off. Yale had won the toss and chosen the north goal, favored by an almost imperceptible wind. The ball flying low, struck Cutten in the chest and bounded towards Marshall, who fell on it. The first line-up was five yards on the Yale territory and the next one was in the same place, for the ball had been fumbled by Durston, and though he recovered in time there was no gain. Chamberlin dropped from his place at right-tackle, which was temporarily filled by Durston, and kicked to Ayres on Princeton's 20-yard line. The kick was a poor one, being less than 15 yards, but Poe was upon it. Then appeared the magnificent strength of the Yale line, which threw the Tigers back and forced Ayres to kick. The ball dropped into deSaulles' hands at center, but slipped through them. His recovery was quick, but not an instant too soon, for the entire opposing

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Yale-Harvard Souvenir Card.

The souvenir score-card for the Yale-Harvard game which takes place on Saturday, November 19th, will appear a few days before the football game. It is printed on heavy coated paper and each page is in two colors. The design was made by Will Bradley, formerly of the Wayside Press of Springfield, but now with the University Press of Cambridge, Mass. A complete collection of pictures of all football teams which have represented Yale and Harvard since 1890 has been prepared and also the pictures of the captains and coaches of both teams. The score-card is edited by A. S. Pratt, '96. The utmost care has been given to its make-up and its management from the first. Mr. Brown, the President of the Association, has given his personal attention to the matter, aiding Mr. Pratt, the editor, in all ways. The result is a product that is both artistic and creditable. Its price will be fifty cents.

The game between the Yale and Princeton Freshmen, which was scheduled for November 12, was cancelled at the request of Captain Hillebrand, of the Princeton University Team.

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