

laid Francis down twice and made the whole series of wrestling a draw.

The line was again formed and returned through York and Crown streets to Osborn, where the upper classmen dispersed. There was some hazing of a very mild character and it was reported later in the night that some Sophomores in Pier: on Hall had been mistaken for Freshmen and given some of their own medicine.

The popularity of Captain McBride and Admiral Dewey was attested by the frequent cheering for them on the line



WILLIAM T. BULL, '88 s.  
Coach of the Backs.

of march. An unbiased observer thought that Captain McBride was the favorite by a small margin.

#### SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL RUSH.

The so-called "rush" of the Scientific School, which is very similar to the Academic wrestling, came off on Saturday night, and had a large attendance. The parade formed on lower Hillhouse Avenue and led by a hack load of Seniors and the Old Guard Band, and lit up by red and blue and green fire, took its crooked way through Grove, Prospect, Trumbull and Orange streets to the vacant lot at the corner of Whitney Ave. and Cold Spring St., where the wrestling was held. The costumes of this year baffle description. There were the well-known and standard tramps, clowns, policemen, soldiers, sailors and petty officers, ballet girls and coy maids in low necked dresses; Irishmen, Scotchmen, Chinamen, Japs and Hottentots. There was in the line also a very clever impersonator of Admiral Dewey. To prevent the "Admiral" from being lonesome at the rush, "Admiral Sampson," "Admiral Schley," "Governor Roosevelt," and other war heroes were produced, so that in all but the marching the parade had a very military appearance. After the proving ground had been reached and the circle formed, the light-weight match was called. Farley, representing the Juniors, won over Ingraham of the Freshmen. Soosmith, 1902, the middle-weight, won his two bouts over Benner, the Junior, and Blagden brought victory to 1902 by winning handily over McWilliams, in the heavy-weight contest.

#### Harvard Football.

[Correspondence of YALE ALUMNI WEEKLY.]

CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 30—The Harvard football squad began training September 20, with morning and afternoon practice, but the morning practice has been discontinued with the opening of the regular college work. Sixty candidates of more than usual promise are trying for places on the Eleven. Four elevens are being organized. The line men are under the direction of W. H. Lewis, L.S. '93, who coached in blocking off and breaking through without the use of the backs, who meanwhile had practiced kicking, catching and following punts in charge of last year's captain, Dibblee, now the head coach.

The first line up was Wednesday, Sept. 27, and the general play was snappy for this time of year. Reid has received most attention in punting, although several of the other candidates have shown up well, and Harvard will not be wanting in good punters this season. Of the ends, Hollowell played on last year's eleven, Campbell played

end and captained the Freshman eleven last year and Ristoul was a University substitute.

The tackle positions will be filled by the new men, though Swain played most of the games two years ago and last year until disabled early in the season. Eaton was first substitute tackle last year.

At guard are the veterans of last year, Burden (Capt.) and Boal.

Sargent and Burnett will have a pretty race for center of the team, with chances in favor of Sargent, who played center on his Freshman team last year. Burnett has a reputation as a drop kicker and has had experience in last year's game with Yale when he took Jaffray's place. Both candidates for center weigh about two hundred pounds.

At quarter-back Daly will undoubtedly hold his position and wins admiration for his splendid handling of punts.

The half-backs are Warren of last year's team, and either Parker, Kendall or Ellis for the other place. Parker played a brilliant game two years ago on the University, but was kept from playing last year because of low stand. Reid will probably play at full-back again this year.

The team is thus almost entirely veteran. Five men on the line seem even now almost sure of their positions and back of the line are four veterans.

The following schedule has been arranged:

Sept. 30—Williams at Cambridge.  
Oct. 4—Bowdoin at Cambridge.  
Oct. 7—Wesleyan at Cambridge.  
Oct. 11—Amherst at Cambridge.  
Oct. 14—West Point at West Point.  
Oct. 18—Bates at Cambridge.  
Oct. 21—Brown at Cambridge.  
Oct. 28—Carlisle Indians at Cambridge.  
Nov. 4—University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.  
Nov. 11—Dartmouth at Cambridge.  
Nov. 18—Yale at Cambridge.

#### Opening College Games.

The opening game of the Harvard football season was played with Williams at Cambridge on Saturday, September 30. The result, 29 to 0 in favor of Harvard, is hardly a fair score by which to judge that team's playing, as Williams, according to reports, was extremely weak. The Harvard University Eleven lined up: Campbell, l.e.; Swan, l.t.; Boal, l.g.; C. Sargent, c.; Burden, r.g.; Eaton, r.t.; Hollowell, r.e.; Daly, q.b.; Parker, l.h.b.; Kendall, r.h.b.; and Reid, f.b. Many substitutes were played in the second half. The running of Gierasch, who made two 50 yard runs for touchdowns in the second half, was the feature of the game. Daly ran the team with excellent generalship. It is generally conceded that the tackles are Harvard's weakest point.

Pennsylvania played the Lehigh eleven in Philadelphia, Saturday, September 30, and won by the score of 20 to 0. The play of the Pennsylvania team lacked vigor. The Lehigh team on the other hand, although it has had only a few days practice, held Pennsylvania four times for downs and succeeding in getting a first down twice by line bucking. All the Pennsylvania team, except Hare and McCracken, who played a consistent game throughout, fumbled badly. When the majority of the substitutes were put in the game in the second half Pennsylvania only scored once. The men who played the first half were: McMahon, l.e.; De Silver, l.t.; Hare, l.g.; McCloskey, c.; McCracken, r.g.; Wallace, r.t.; Hodge, r.e.; Gardiner, q.b.; Kennedy, l.h.b.; Outland, r.h.b.; Reuggenberg, f.b.

Although Cornell won the game played with Hamilton College at Ithaca, September 30, the score, 12 to 0, was not as large as was expected. The Cornell team still showed its lack of proper coaching, for while the men worked well and hard and the individual playing was excellent, the interference and mass plays were ragged for even this time of the year. Hamilton showed the result of Sweetland's coaching. Sweetland was Cornell's tackle last year. Caldwell and Warner, the heavy Cornell guards, made good holes in the line and Captain Starbuck played well. He was forced to retire in the latter part of the game. There is fine material in the Cornell squad for a good team.

Other games played on Saturday, September 30, were:

Middletown—Wesleyan 27, Amherst Aggies 0.

Worcester, Mass.—Brown 17, Holy Cross 0.

Lewiston, Me.—Bates College 0, Boston College 0.

Hanover, N. H.—Dartmouth 16, Exeter 5.

#### Lessons of Last Season.

In closing up an article on the football season of 1898, in *Outing* for September, Walter Camp says: "The conclusions to be drawn from the season's play are that at last there is more general appreciation of what all-round play means, and that a team of only one style can hardly expect to win. Kicking was demonstrated to be of the greatest value, and those who have advocated a more extensive use of that part of the play have had their views conclusively confirmed. There was practically nothing new developed in the running game, except that Chicago showed greatest possibilities in secondary passes and Pennsylvania further carried out the delayed pass. The season was especially remarkable for the overturning of former victors, and this overturning was accomplished, not by some new trick play or by a single unusual long run or a lucky kick, but by superior general play in all departments. That is the way Harvard defeated Pennsylvania and Yale, Berkeley defeated Stanford, and North Carolina defeated Virginia."

#### THE KICKING GAME.

In an article in the same issue of *Outing*, George H. Brooke of the University of Pennsylvania writes on the department of kicking. He goes into the history of the kicking and the kickers of the past and prophesies an increasing importance to this part of the game in the future. Indeed, he says, in answer to a criticism that the American game is not a kicking game, that a careful analysis of the "important contests for the last six years will show that proficiency in the kicking game has been the deciding factor at all times." The article contains a technical description of the different methods of punting, with illustrations and comments of the work of one or two remarkable kickers, particularly Herschberger of Chicago, whom he describes as standing without a peer in distance punting and placement kicking. He thinks Herschberger ought to go further in the science of the game and develop the whirling punt. For the encouragement of young kickers, he calls attention to the fact that Hudson, the Carlisle Indian kicker, attained his extraordinary skill only after the longest practice. In one Summer vacation, he used every day for practice.



F. T. MURPHY, '97.

After studying such a careful article as this, it makes Yale men the more pleased that the kicking department of the Yale game was taken hold of at the very beginning of the season by such a master as Mr. Bull, who is going to generously give to it a great deal of time in the next two months.

#### Connecticut Academy Anniversary.

The Connecticut Academy of Arts and Sciences, which organized in this city in 1799, will celebrate the completion of its first century on next Wednes-

day, October 11, by public exercises in North Sheffield Hall, and a reception of the delegates and invited guests, in Winchester Hall. The program at North Sheffield Hall is as follows:

#### AFTERNOON SESSION, 3 P. M.

1. Reading of written communications from corresponding societies, by Alexander W. Evans, Ph.D., Secretary of the Academy.

2. Address of Welcome, by His Honor, Lyman A. Mills, Lieutenant-Governor of Connecticut.

3. Address: The Debt of This Century to Learned Societies, by Professor Wm. H. Brewer, Ph.D., President of the Academy.

3. Address: The Debt of This Nineteenth Century, by Professor Wm. North Rice, LL.D., of Wesleyan University.

At the close of the addresses, an opportunity will be afforded for any oral communication from delegates of Corresponding Societies.

#### EVENING SESSION, 8 P. M.

5. Address: The History of the Academy during its First Century, by Hon. Simeon E. Baldwin, LL.D.

Reception by the Academy of delegates from Corresponding Societies and invited guests in Winchester Hall from 9 to 11 P. M.

Guests are requested to present their cards of invitation for the reception at the door of Winchester Hall.

#### Divinity School Alumni.

Over 150 of the alumni of the Yale Divinity School, in attendance upon the recent International Congregational Council at Boston, held a banquet Sept. 26 in Tremont Temple. Rev. C. A. Dinsmore presided and addresses were made by Professors Porter and Curtis; Rev. C. T. Brown of Salt Lake City; Rev. W. L. Anderson of Exeter, N. H.; Rev. W. J. Mutch, Rev. E. Lyman Hood and Dr. C. S. Macfarland. The meeting was a most enthusiastic one and messages of hearty allegiance were sent to President Hadley and ex-President Dwight. A committee consisting of Dr. W. J. Moulton of Yale; Rev. T. T. Munger, D.D. of New Haven; and Rev. Lucius Thayer of Portsmouth, N. H., was appointed to arrange for the organization of local alumni associations. Definite steps were taken after the meeting for the formation of a Boston association.

#### Un Athlète.

[From l'illustré Soleil du Dimanche, July, 1899.]

Tous les Parisiens qui fréquentent le Bois de Boulogne connaissent le magnifique terrain de courses à pied si parfaitement organisé par le Racing-Club de France qui en ouvre souvent les portes toutes grandes aux autres sociétés et à l'Union des Sociétés Françaises de Sports Athlétiques. C'est là, entre le Grand Lac et le Pré-Catelan, que se disputèrent l'autre dimanche les championnats de France au milieu d'une foule nombreuse de sportsmen et de gens du monde.

Il y avait là une série de photographies d'actualité que nous n'eûmes garde de manquer. Glissons sur la vue du joli chalet du club et sur les coureurs du 100 mètres prenant le départ, bien que les poses de ces athlètes soient fort intéressantes. Houdet gagna cette épreuve en 11" 4/5.

Et venons-en bien vite à ce merveilleux Sheldon, vainqueur du concours de saut à la perche. Âgé de vingt-six ans, mesurant 1m 96, ce merveilleux sauteur fut pendant sept ans champion de la célèbre Université américaine de Yale. Il y franchit notamment 1m 86 en hauteur et 3m 50 à la perche. Depuis deux ans il ne pratiquait plus les sports, quand il entra, il y un mois au Racing. Il y retrouva vite sa belle forme d'antan, démolissant l'ancien record de saut à la perche en sautant 3m 15. Si, le jour des championnats, il n'a pas dépassé 2m 95—notre gravure de première page montre parfaitement la beauté impressionnante de ce saut—il faut remarquer que Sheldon venait de s'adjuger trois records de France sautant sans tremplin 6m 34 en longueur, 1m 75 en hauteur et lançant le poids de 5 kilogrammes à 11m 80. Quel magnifique athlète!