



NEW GRILL ROOM OF THE UNIVERSITY CLUB.

yards. Yale's left end was badly weakened by the absence of Schweppe, who is suffering from a bruised knee, and when Thomas through a blow on the eye, which closed it completely, was obliged to leave the game near the beginning of the second half the play at these two important points was considerably below par.

But Yale did not lose the game because of any poor playing the ends might be accused of doing. All through the line the men were carried off their feet by Columbia's low-running masses and the tackles seemed to be unable to stop the advance of the man with the ball until the play had rolled two or three or four yards upon them.

## SOME OF THE DETAILS.

The scene at the game was the old Manhattan Field at 155th Street, which has been renamed "Columbia Field" since the lease of it by the athletic management of Columbia, and when the ball was put in play at 2.30, a good crowd was present in the grand stand and on the bleachers, while the viaduct and "deadhead hill" were as usual, crowded to the last inch. Columbia, who had lost the toss and kicked off, showed at once the kind of game she wanted to play for she purposely sent the ball out of bounds twice, which necessitated a kick-off from Yale. Weeks took the ball cleanly on his 10-yard line and the rushing game began at once, but Yale was able to stop most of the gains, and punts were frequently exchanged, McBride's long drives being evened up to Wilson's size by the clever way they were brought back. Shortly before the half ended Adams got a run of 20 yards around right-end, bringing the ball to Columbia's 30-yard line, where Fincke lost it on a fumble in the next play. The half ended with no score and the ball had been most of the time in Columbia's territory chiefly through McBride's superior punting.

One minute after the second half opened, Yale got the ball on Columbia's 35-yard line for holding. Sharpe and McBride took five yards apiece, but Adams on the next try was thrown for a loss by Morley and as there was three yards to gain Fincke signalled Sharpe for a field goal. The line did not hold and three of Columbia's backs came ripping through getting in front of the ball, which was a low one anyway and would not have cleared the heads of the men in the line. Columbia recovered the ball and began a fierce assault. Morley, Larendon and Weeks were used successively and successfully, Yale being helpless before the compact mass

plays driven against her line at all points. By gains of from three to ten yards Columbia carried the ball more than forty yards without losing it until by a fumble of Morley's on Yale's 35-yard line the ball bounded into Sharpe's arms and he ran it back fifteen yards before being downed. McBride immediately punted, but the ends were slow, and Weeks, behind an interference, which was like a wall, brought the ball to the center of the field. After two rushes Wilson punted to Sharpe on Yale's 10-yard line, who misjudged the ball and on attempting to take it on the bound fumbled it and Neidlinger fell on it on Yale's 2-yard line.

Yale was unable to hold back Morley, who to all appearance put it across the line. The umpire, however, had blown the whistle before the ball had passed over, and after considerable argument the next line-up was with one foot to go. Morley went into left tackle like a wild man, but he fumbled the ball and Winter fell on it across the line. The umpire ruled a touch-back for Yale which, gave her a free kick from the 25-yard line. Columbia sympathizers called "robbery," but the rulings in both plays were the just and only ones.

Columbia, however, could not be held back and after Yale's territory had been eaten into ten yards by Weeks and Larendon, the former was signalled for a dash at left tackle, which was now being played by Francis, who had supplanted Hale a few minutes before. Shoulder to shoulder Weeks and Morley went through the line like a shot without encountering any opposition—for the backs were bunched close behind the center trio and no one was playing back. Once through, there was a free field for the runner and he was never touched or even in danger of being headed. Morley missed the goal.

In the few minutes still left Yale played desperately, McBride hurling himself repeatedly through the Columbia line for good gains, but the time was too short and the whistle blew for the end of the game with the ball in Yale's possession on Columbia's 45-yard line.

The line-up follows:

YALE.	POSITION.	COLUMBIA.
Winter	left-end-right	Slocovitch
Hale	left-tackle-right	Knapp
Francis		
Brown	left-guard-right	Miller
Cunha	center	Wright
Olcott	right-guard-left	Longacre
Stillman	right-tackle-left	Smyth
Thomas	right-end-left	Niedlinger
Gould		
Fincke	quarterback	Wilson
Sharpe	left-half-right	Morley
Adams	right-half-left	Weeks
Richards		
McBride	fullback	Larendon

Summary: Score, Columbia 5, Yale 0; Touchdown, Weeks; Referee, Dr. Boviard, Princeton; Umpire, Howard Brokaw, Princeton; Time of halves, 20 minutes. Attendance about 10,000.

**Cutten Back at Center.**

The practice on Monday was of the sharpest kind. George B. Cutten, center of the Ninety-Nine team replaced Cunha at center, having consented to go back to his old place under pressure of the coaches. In the beginning of the season Mr. Cutten found it impossible to go out as his duties as pastor of a New Haven church and his studies in the Divinity School, left him no time. The coaches on the field were: J. O. Rodgers, W. T. Bull, L. Hinkey, S. B. Thorne and F. T. Murphy.

**HARVARD VS. INDIANS.****Game Full of Sensational Plays—Indians Outgeneraled.**

[Special Correspondence YALE ALUMNI WEEKLY.]

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Oct. 30—Judicious selection and variation in her plays won the game for Harvard on Saturday. On the straight line bucking she did not gain as many yards as the Indians.

In fact, probably, no team now playing is the superior of the Carlisle men in savage plunges, but they seem unable to meet any change from the usual historic plays. Harvard used no ponderous formations, but at the right time the unexpected came, and the Indian's mood changed from one of exultation at the early score to a state of stolid sullenness from which they did not emerge until well into the second half, simply because a series of plays had been used against them which were different from the attack they had met in their previous games.

These plays did not gain every time, but they shook the confidence in a defense which had stood against Pennsylvania so that the rush line no longer poured through on the backs before they could get under way.

From the start to the finish it was a game of sensations. On the second kick after the kick-off Gierasch fumbled and Redwater carried the ball from the center for a touchdown. Five points in two minutes of play is a good deal to any team, and added to the confidence brought by the recent defeat of Pennsylvania, it started the Indians off in the best possible form.

With the ball down in the center of the field Harvard could do nothing on the regular plays, and at first the change was not really effective, but the Indian defense lost its dash as the line no longer sized up the attack, and on the third attempt the runner was carried free of the end for a substantial gain. Then came a little more line playing, and Daly was sent around the left end on a double pass for the touchdown.

**ELLIS BLOCKED A KICK.**

The next scoring was due to a blocked kick by Ellis. In some way he came through the line clean, and caught the ball so fairly on the chest that it bounded straight back into the Indians' territory, where it fell on about the twenty yard line. Harvard followed the advantage by snappy play and had no difficulty in scoring.

Poor judgment in kicking from inside the five yard line gave Burnett two chances for a place kick in the second half. The first attempts went wide, but Miller repeated the performance and the ball was again down in the middle of the field within easy kicking distance, and this time was sent higher and straight over the bar.

After Harvard had pushed Kendall over, making her total 22, the Indians began a terrific offense. The Harvard tackles were bowled over again and again for long gains, but the advance was checked at the center and Hudson tried for a goal from the field. His kick fell short, but the direction was perfect.

**Too Expensive**

For many people to buy them, but just exactly what some people will want. We refer to some colored linen handkerchiefs, just sent us from Paris. It's pretty safe to say that you couldn't find them in ten stores in the whole country.

If you are not in New Haven for the game, or some other good time, you might like samples of these or any other good thing we have.

**Chase & Co.,**

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On an exchange of punts the Indians got the ball on their own thirty yard line and again began the march. This time they carried it for about thirty-five yards, and Hudson rewarded the effort by a goal from the field.

**DALY THE STAR OF THE GAME.**

Daly was the particular star of the afternoon. His running of the team was faultless, and his handling of punts perfect. Not only was he sure of the catch, but without exception he advanced the ball from ten to thirty yards on brilliant, heady running.

Burnett played the game of the line men, and Hollowell by his all-around work in kicking and breaking into mass plays did more to determine the outcome than anyone save the quarter-back. His high punts of forty yards or more generally netted in the exchange a gain of not less than ten.

Any criticism of the Indians for the past four years would apply to the present team. Their game depended solely on dash and strength, and was not marked by the improvement which might be expected from men playing together for so many years.

Yet Harvard is probably the only team which on Saturday could have scored twenty-two points against such fierce attacks. It showed that the Cambridge eleven could play a fierce, straight game, but as soon as that game became ineffective it was so modified that the opponents were put on guard. It also emphasized the fact that to be effective a back field must be used without regard and with absolute recklessness of the individual.

**Other Saturday Games.**

Cornell defeated Princeton at Ithaca, Saturday, Oct. 28, 5 to 0—a goal from the field by George Young on Saturday. Princeton was outplayed in most points of the game and Starbuck outpunted Wheeler. Cornell's interference was impregnable on the offensive and she worked the ball down close to Princeton's goal line twice, but lost it on fumbles. Princeton made five chances in her team, but could find no combination to stop Cornell's rushes.

The University of Pennsylvania played a tie game with the University of Chicago at Chicago, on Saturday, the score being 5 to 5. Both touchdowns were made by line-bucking of the hardest character. The outcome of the game is a satisfactory one considering the reverses it has met this season at the hands of the minor teams.

At Providence—Brown 35; Newtown 0.

At Boston—Boston College 18; Amherst 0.

At Syracuse—Williams 6; Syracuse 0.

# KNOX Hats are "Fit" all the Season.