

frequently very strong interference for the runner, but not always, and a number of well-started plays were badly and rather easily smashed. One of the most encouraging signs of better things ahead was the speed of the defensive plays. Chadwick, Keene, and Sharpe, who replaced the former in the second half, were on their toes and played a splendid game with scarcely any fumbling. Capt. McBride but twice failed to gain when called upon and his long well-placed punts, which overtopped those of his competitor, usually by about 20 yards, saved his backs long distances of hard pounding against the line. Fincke ran the team with excellent judgment, tackled hard and sure and handled kicks on the defensive cleanly. The line men, man for man, outplayed their opposites, but Cunha at center and Olcott at right guard often showed themselves unsteady.

West Point is undoubtedly weak this season, probably weaker than for four years past, and only occasionally were they able to hold Yale's mass plays. Their best stand was on their 5-yard line near the close of the first half, when McBride could not make the necessary two feet. As the game progressed, a striking difference in the condition of the two teams was seen, for West Point had over fifteen minutes taken out because of injuries while Yale had less than two deducted for a similar cause in the two halves.

HOW THE TOUCHDOWNS WERE MADE.

The game began at 3:15. After several exchanges of punts Yale got the ball on West Point's 40-yard line and in five plays had carried it 25 yards, but the charge fell off in speed and West Point took the ball on downs on her 11-yard line. Dougherty punted poorly and it was Yale's ball near the center of the field. Chadwick, Keene, Hale, McBride and Francis began operations and in eight rushes, which West Point seemed entirely unable to break up, carried the ball across. Hale made the touchdown 7½ minutes after play began, and Brown kicked the goal.

After two exchanges of punts on the next kick-off it was Yale's ball on the 40-yard line of West Point and by heavy formation plays she soon had it 35 yards further along, only to lose it on a fumble when a touchdown seemed sure. The whistle ended the half as Yale had worked the ball down from midfield about half the distance to the goal.

EIGHTEEN POINTS IN SECOND HALF.

Mitchell was substituted for Gould and Sharpe for Chadwick when the last half began. West Point got the ball for holding, on her 40-yard line, and on the next line-up sent Rockwell around right end for the longest run of the day. Francis threw him prettily from behind. They could make no more gains. Dougherty tried a kick, but Sharpe broke through, blocked it with his chest, and fell upon it. From here, by well directed and swiftly moving masses on the tackles, Yale worked the ball to a touchdown by Sharpe. Brown took the next kick-off and made a cork-screw run of 20 yards before he was brought down. After more punting and a recovered fumble of West Point's by Olcott, Yale took up her march down the field in bounds of from two to ten yards, in which McBride and Sharpe did a large part of the work. It was the straightest sort of football, but very hard and very fast, and West Point began to go to pieces. Sharpe was finally pushed through for the third touchdown and Brown added another point with the goal.

Two minutes of the remaining five were exhausted in punting exchanges, in which Dupee, who had replaced McBride, and Sharpe easily outkicked Dougherty. Then the lines settled down to work and West Point made a desperate effort to carry the ball. She made the first down, her only one of the game, and in the three succeeding plays could do no better than a yard each. Dupee punted to Dougherty on the West Point's 35-yard line, who, misjudging his opponent's driving force, was play-

ing too close to his line. The ball got by him and went bounding down the field. Snitzer, Yale's left-end, who took the place of Winter shortly before, was coming like a race horse down the field for his man, but sheered off when he saw him miss, and chased the ball, catching it cleverly on a bound, without slackening speed. He had a free field and laid the ball behind the goal posts. The decision of the referee that it was a fair touchdown was disputed by West Point, Dougherty claiming that he did not get his hands on the ball. The play, which was a pretty one on Snitzer's part, stood in spite of the protest, and the score was Yale 24, West Point 0.

The game ended a few minutes later with the ball in midfield.

The line-up:

YALE.	POSITION.	WEST POINT.
Gould	right-end-left	Smith (Capt.)
Mitchell	right-tackle-left	Farnsworth
Francis	right-guard-left	Ennis
Olcott	center	Bettison
Cunha	left-guard-right	Boyers
Brown	left-tackle-right	Bunker
Hale	left-end-right	Keller
Winter	left-end-right	Keller
Snitzer	left-end-right	Keller
Fincke	quarterback	Wesson
Chadwick	right-half-left	Rockwell
Sharpe	right-half-left	Casad
Keane	left-half-right	Glade
Adams	left-half-right	Glade
Minor	left-half-right	Glade
McBride	fullback	Dougherty
Dupee	fullback	Dougherty

Score: Yale 24; West Point 0; Touchdowns, Hale, Sharpe 2, Snitzer; Goals from touchdowns, Brown 4; Umpire, Mr. Deland, Harvard; Referee, Mr. Whiting, Cornell; Timekeeper, T. B. Hull, Yale; Time of halves, 20 minutes.

Yale 1903, 5; Betts 0.

The Freshmen Eleven won their second victory of the season Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 31, by defeating Betts Academy in a well-played game 5 points to 0. Up to this game the Freshmen had practically no team work and were overwhelmed in their first two matches, but in the last four or five days there has been much improvement. Two fifteen minute halves were played, in the first of which R. Lyon made the only touchdown of the game by a clean run around left-end. The goal was missed.

Yale Freshmen, 24; Brown Scrub, 0.

The Freshmen showed considerable improvement in their game last Saturday at the Field, against the Brown Scrub, and barring a few fumbles which luckily were not costly the team played well, scoring 24 points to Brown's 0. Craighead punted while he was in the game and had no trouble in out-kicking Peaver. Long runs by Barnwell gave two touchdowns in the first half and two more were made by the steady line bucking of the backs and tackles in the second half. Craighead kicked the four goals.

Harvard, 16; Pennsylvania, 0.

Harvard's strong eleven scored 16 points against the University of Pennsylvania eleven, Saturday, Nov. 4, and kept her own goal line clean. Pennsylvania's "guards-back" formation was even less effective against the Harvard line than it was last year, as the Cambridge men had been trained in a style of defense against this play which was almost perfect and reduced its gains to a surprisingly small figure. In physical condition Harvard was infinitely superior to her competitor, and in the second half made her gains so easily that surprise was expressed that she did not score more points. Most of Harvard's gains were made by compact, swiftly moving formations which Pennsylvania could find no way to stop, but the ends were also turned for many yards. Her line was very strong on defense and held for downs whenever there seemed to be an imperative need for it, the par-

ticular stars being Ellis, fullback, and Campbell and Hallowell at ends. The game seemed to show plainly that Harvard has an evenly developed eleven, very near to the top of its powers and as strong, if not stronger than when she beat Yale last year 17 to 0.

After the game was done, Overfield, the Pennsylvania center, ran away with the ball, which belonged by custom to the victorious eleven, and for a few minutes a serious squabble was threatened. Trouble was fortunately averted and Harvard carried off the ball. The attendance was 20,000.

Princeton, 18; Brown, 6.

Princeton had no trouble in making three touchdowns against Brown, Saturday, Nov. 4, and revealed the fact that a phenomenal brace has been taken the past week. The powerful line worked well together, and the strength of the backs in the running game astonished those who saw the ragged exhibition with Cornell a week before. Princeton is undoubtedly very strong—much stronger than she is given credit for, and could probably hold her own with Harvard to-day. Brown's scoring, though good football in itself, was a fluke, Richardson getting the ball on a fumble on his own 5-yard line and carrying it unmolested the length of the field, almost an exact counterpart of Brown's score against Yale a year ago on Yale Field and Princeton's scoring on Yale by Poe's run at Princeton last November. Princeton's first and second touchdowns on Saturday were the result of line-pounding of the fastest character, during which the ball was carried 85 yards and 30 respectively without losing. The last scoring was by Hillebrand, who, aided by good interference, ran 45 yards through the Brown tacklers.

Other Saturday Games.

At Easton—Lafayette 17, Lehigh 0; at Utica—Carlisle Indians 32, Hamilton 0; at Middletown—Wesleyan 11, Dartmouth 0; at Amherst—Amherst 12, Mass. I. T. 5; at Cambridge—Harvard Freshmen 41, U. of P. Freshmen 5; at Princeton—Lawrenceville 29; Princeton Freshmen 0.

HARVARD WINS AT GOLF.

Yale Put Out by Princeton in First Day's Play.

The representatives of Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Columbia gathered on the links of the Garden City Golf Club on Tuesday, October 24, to decide the championships of the Intercollegiate Golf Association and play was continued throughout the week. The result in both team and individual play was rather disastrous to Yale. Princeton defeated the Yale team in the first day's play and although three Yale men qualified for the individual tournament none reached the finals. Charles Hitchcock, Jr., Yale 1903, represented Yale in the semi-finals of this tournament, but he, also, fell before the superior play of his Princeton opponent, Percy R. Pyne, 2d, by one up. The honors were equally divided between Harvard and Princeton, the former winning the team match, while Pyne, who defeated Hitchcock, secured the individual championship by defeating Averill, Harvard, in a close 37 hole match.

In the team match which occupied the first two days of the tournament, Yale played Princeton while Harvard was pitted against Columbia. The first day's play resulted in the defeat of Yale and Columbia and Harvard won the championship honors from Princeton on Wednesday.

DETAILS OF THE PLAY.

The main cause of Princeton's victory over Yale was the evenness of the strength of her players, every one of

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their men being nearly equal to the best. The first pair to start off were Charles Hitchcock, Jr., Yale 1903, and Percy Pyne, 2d, of Princeton. They halved the first hole in 5 and then Pyne captured the second and third in two 3s, Hitchcock taking a pair of 4s. At the ninth they were all square, each having scored a 41; Pyne won the tenth, Hitchcock the eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth, which with a half at the fourteenth made him 2 up and 4 to play. Right here Pyne did some phenomenal playing. He began with a 4 at the 376-yard fifteenth hole, and did the sixteenth in the same figure. Pyne did the seventeenth in 5 to Hitchcock's 6, making him dormie. At the eighteenth tee Hitchcock sclafted his drive into the ravine and lost any chance he had of making it a 19 hole match. The Princetonian won by 2 up.

The next Yale man, T. M. Robertson, 1901, was also defeated, his opponent being Chester Griswold, Jr. Griswold started out at a terrific pace and had Robertson 3 down on the first nine holes, gaining the turn in 39 strokes. The tenth and eleventh were divided and then each won a hole. By halving the fourteenth Griswold was 3 up and 4 to go. Robertson braced for a moment and succeeded in capturing the fifteenth hole, but lost the next two by some ragged play. With a half in a par 3 on the home hole Griswold was 4 up on the match.

These two defeats were entirely unlooked for, and when T. L. Cheney, Yale 1901, came in 2 down to John Stuart, the match was practically decided. This pair played very evenly until the eighth tee was reached, but there Stuart secured his lead of two. Although Cheney fought pluckily to overcome his rival's lead in the homeward journey, Stuart won a hole to each of his, although the Yale man did the home course in three less strokes.

F. C. Havemeyer, 1900, the next Yale player to come in, brought some hope of a victory by defeating his opponent, J. Prentice Kellogg, by 4 up. He started out with a poor 6 and the hole went to Kellogg, but it was the last the Princeton man took until the turn home. The second was captured by Havemeyer with a 3 and they halved the next. Havemeyer had the next two, while the sixth was divided in 4. By winning the seventh the Yale man stood 3 up, which was the score at the turn, as the eighth and ninth were halved. Homeward bound, Havemeyer added another hole so that at the eighteenth he was 4 up.

E. M. Byers, Yale 1901, clearly outclassed his Princeton opponent, C. J. Cook, and finished 3 up. This made Yale only 1 down and the result of the match rested with L. P. Myers, Yale 1901 S., and W. Dahlgren of Princeton. The latter played fine golf and won by

[Continued on 72d page.]

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