

Ellis, with lowered head, went in to the indicated spot with a magnificent recklessness. He was met by a solid wall, but in an instant his head appeared above the melee. His brother backs had seized him and raised him up to throw him across the line, over the heads of the crouching forwards, a means that has often been used successfully by Harvard this year. But Captain McBride was watching for just such a move and threw himself against Ellis's head with what seemed force enough to kill, checking the whole mass. It saved the day for Yale, for after swaying back and forth a moment the play fell to the ground with only a six-inch gain and twelve inches of room to spare. When the play fell, Richards had the ball, having wrested it from Ellis in some way. This failure to gain the necessary distance was through no weakening of Harvard. Daly has been criticised for not trying an end run, but he had no reason to think that Ellis, who had himself made 30 yards just previous could fail now. Moreover, his end runs, while several times brilliantly successful, had not a few times resulted in losses, and had he tried an end run and not made the touchdown he would have been severely criticised for not using the only sure thing—a line plunge by Ellis.

The danger was not yet over, for Daly heeled a free catch of McBride's punt-out on Yale's 40-yard line, and was given 15 yards because of Gibson's foul tackle. This left the ball on the 25-yard line, about 10 yards from the side, an angle of no great difficulty, but Burnett, after making himself and everybody in sight of him nervous by his hesitancy failed in the place kick, though only by a 12-inch margin. The ball was high enough and was so near to the left post as to deceive almost everyone except those who were in direct line. Thus Harvard lost her second chance to score.

Sawin took McBride's kick out from the 25-yard line and after running it back five yards was thrown by Hubbell, who was down like a whirlwind retrieving Gibson's missed tackle. Snitjer was called in to take Gibson's place, and immediately began to show himself a man of unusual ability. He was fast under kicks, sure in tackling, and, though weighing only 144 pounds put his big opponent, Cambell, out of the play time after time on the defensive. Only a few minutes were left of the first half and Harvard had lost something of the vim she exhibited in the first of the game. Yale took the ball on Hallowell's kick into touch at her 35-yard line and by constant hammering on Donald and Lawrence carried it 16 yards before losing. Sharpe made nine yards of this distance, Brown four and McBride the rest. On Hallowell's kick Snitjer showed a very pretty piece of blocking. Campbell came racing down the field with his eye on Fincke, who was getting under the ball on his own 10-yard line. Snitjer saw him coming, and turning, ran close to the elbow of the Harvard end. As the latter reached for Fincke Snitjer ran close in to the big fellow and with a neat push sent him ten yards down the field and to one side, and then turning sprang into Fincke's interference. Just as the whistle sounded to end the half, Sawin made a run from McBride's kick of 25 yards which left the ball in Harvard's hands on Yale's 45-yard line.

#### THE SECOND HALF.

During the intermission the impression seemed to prevail among Yale men generally that Yale would win, though just how that splendid defense of Harvard's was to be smashed no one could satisfactorily explain. It was to be done on a fumble, or on a blocked kick, or by some means which would present itself later, for, with the wind on his back, McBride was expected to keep the play near enough to his opponent's goal to make any slip a very serious thing. Looked at calmly, however, and taking the first half as a basis of judgment, Yale's chance of scoring did not appear very bright. Daly and Sawin in the back field made a duo which everyone recognized as able to take care of any kind of kicking, short or long, high or low, and with a line in front of them that had held Yale's finest efforts at ground gaining down to 20 yards, and that not consecutively, it seemed like an impossibility to beat them. Harvard, though astonished at the Yale resistance, felt pretty certain that, wind or no wind,

their team would repeat the attack of the first half and carry it to a more successful conclusion.

Burnett made the kick-off at five minutes past three o'clock, or almost exactly an hour from the time the game started. Sharpe, standing on the 10-yard line, took the ball and passed it back to McBride close behind him, who raised it to the center, where Hubbell threw Daly in his tracks. One attempt through Hale was enough, for it yielded less than a yard and then Hallowell attempting a punt, was so badly hurried by the Yale backs and tackles pouring through his formation that the ball went out of bounds only 15 yards from where he stood. McBride immediately punted to Sawin, who let it slip through his fingers, but the careful Daly was at his elbow and picking it up started to run. Snitjer was upon him like a wolf, striking him with sufficient force to carry him back bodily about six feet. Daly was knocked off his feet, but freeing himself he scrambled up again and made five yards before Hale and Francis crushed him down. In the next play Kendall got eight yards on a double pass around left end and was thrown in a great diving tackle by Hale, who was not only playing his position like a veteran, but was tackling all over the field and following the ball beautifully. Kendall's success tempted Daly into using him again around the other end, but this time half the Yale team were on him. Sawin who up till this time had been invincible around the ends, lost two yards more and Hallowell had to kick. McBride's return was his worst kick of the day, going less than 15 yards to Harvard's 45-yard line, where it rolled out of bounds. Ellis made eight yards in two plunges into Francis, but Parker, who had been substituted for Sawin, lost two, Hubbell going head-first through half the line and getting the runner. It was one of the most brilliant tackles of the game and at the same time one of the most difficult to make.

#### HARVARD'S CLEVER TRICKS.

McBride returned Hallowell's punt with interest. Snitjer was following the kick like a greyhound and when but a few feet from Daly, who was getting under the ball on his 45-yard line, the latter signalled for a free catch. It may be related as an instance of Snitjer's quick thinking, that he sheered off although he was within a few steps of his man, and avoided the tackle. Daly's move was evidently a trick to get a 15-yard penalty for interference, as he had done on account of Gibson's tackle earlier in the game, for no attempt was made for a place-kick. But though this did not work Daly had another trick which but for a little miscalculation in speed would have worked for a 20-yard advance. Parker was given the ball for a right end run. He got off splendidly, and cut straight across the field, and seemed to be waiting for a chance to turn in. Hubbell, watchful and speedy, was racing him looking for his chance. It came and he dived for Parker's legs, but as he did so the latter tossed the ball to Kendall, who had been following closely and immediately turned in with a wide sweep and tore down the field. Harvard's interference was with him like magic and it looked like a long run, but Sharpe and McBride ran him out and threw him after he had gone 20 yards. The ball was then carried back to its starting place, and given to Yale, as the pass had been a forward one. The whole play had been executed perfectly, and would have surely succeeded had not Kendall's rush carried him a little in advance of where he was meant to be when Parker tossed him the ball.

With the ball on Harvard's 40-yard line Chadwick and Keane, Yale's light running backs, were called in to replace Sharpe and Richards. Keane made two yards through Lawrence on his first trial and then another. Harvard's line was so strong that Captain McBride, rather than risk losing the ball here on downs, walked back to the middle of the field and took the ball from Fincke on a long running pass, and touched it down, thus voluntarily resigning 20 yards. This trick puzzled the grand stands not a little, but it is one allowed by the rules and gives a team the chance to keep the ball. The play is one rarely seen, as the loss in ground is so great as to make a captain very wary of its use. From this point Yale set about to make up the lost ground. Keane began it by going through Lawrence for a clean seven yards and Olcott was jammed through the same spot for

nearly five yards. Chadwick added two and McBride two more through the guards. Sixteen yards of the loss already made up and still gaining! Harvard for the moment seemed demoralized; her splendid defense seemed to be giving way before the lightning-like play of the Yale backs. Ellis, who never was a strong man on the defensive and who had a good deal of the heart beaten out of him in the first half, gave way to Reid. The latter's presence told for a moment and Chadwick only got a yard through Lawrence. It was third down and three yards to go, but Chadwick struck the Harvard Captain with resistless force aided by the combined driving power of Keane and McBride, tandem fashion, and made a yard more than was necessary. Burden was hurt, but after some attention resumed play. But do what they could Harvard was unable to prevent the ball from coming through.

#### YALE'S DESPERATE PLUNGES.

The ball was now just inside Harvard's 35-yard line and McBride laid it on the 30-yard line with a desperate plunge through Burden. The Yale play, fast and furious, was slowly beating its way ahead and it looked as though Captain McBride's men had at last got their chance. Brown found three yards past Donald and it was first down again. Keane made two through Lawrence and an instant later added another, but Harvard was getting over her trouble and presented so solid a front that on Chadwick's attempt he was thrown back for a loss of two yards. Captain McBride believed it impossible to gain the necessary four yards, and for the second time resorted to the long pass back for a 20-yard voluntary loss. This judgment has been criticised, but it was, without doubt, the thing to do, for Sharpe, the drop-kicker, had been removed from the game and no one was then playing on the Yale side who had the ability to safely do a drop kick, the play McBride's critics say should have been made. It was a great discouragement to the 5,000 Yale supporters on the grand stands, whose cheers had dominated even the great volume of Harvard yells while the team

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