

NO SCORING AGAINST THE BIG COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAMS.

Yale Plays in Style and Williams Is Beaten.

A HARVARD COACH ON HAND.

By Charles Chadwick. New Haven, Oct. 9.—Yale put up a fast, hard, clean game today, and ran up thirty-two points against Williams, which is twelve points more than Harvard scored against them a week ago. It was a pleasure to watch the heady, effective interference of the Yale men, and the general quickness and dash of the team as a whole. The game was marred by only one thing, and that was the wretched way that the Yale quarters, who otherwise put up a good game, directed the play. It was evident to anyone on the side lines who understood the first thing about football that Yale kicked more often instead of attempting to rush the ball when they were eighty yards away from Williams' goal line, the score would have been over forty points at least.

Ex-Captain Bert Waters, of Harvard, was on the side lines to see Yale play. So also were a number of Yale's first eleven men—Ely, Gilmore and O'Brien on centers, and Danahy, Connor, Durston and McLaughlin were also temporarily out of the game for different reasons, but this did not prevent the Yale boys who were on the field from playing like a Yale team, and Waters seemed to think so, too. He did not say much, but what he did say shows what kind of thoughts he will take back to Cambridge with him. When Kiefer ran sixty yards for a touchdown, aided by interference that called to mind the days of McClung and Hefflinger, the old Harvard gladiator stood by silently taking it all in. "Well," he remarked at last, "they're good."

The showing of the team to-day, however, does not mean so much as might be thought to those who are on the inside. Williams' back line contained three freshmen; her guards were slow and practically useless, and the only man on the team who put up anything that cut very much was finally helped to his feet by Trainer Fitzpatrick, and proved able to stick out the half. The run, however, was not allowed to be of side. The ball was brought back to the center of the field, but Corwin and Rodgers soon carried it up to the line again. Corwin and Rodgers went for the second touchdown and Caldwell's toe succumbed to the pressure. Rodgers now tried from five yards more McBride went through center and the line and Caldwell advanced up and down the field.

Toward the end of the half Williams held Yale to four downs on their ten-yard line. After an interchange of punts, Harvard made a thirty-yard run, the time being secured by McBride's interference. Caldwell kicked another goal, Score, 20 to 0. The half closed with an interchange of punts. In the second half Williams got a good showing and scored after five minutes' play. The remainder of the half was marked by Harvard's kicking. Harvard kicked on Yale's thirty-five-yard line, but here Yale braced up. Hine and Marvin carried the ball out of danger and Hine scored.

Lafayette Beats Temperance. Eastern Pa., Oct. 9.—Lafayette's football eleven had an easy victory to-day over the Temperance Athletic Club, of South Bethlehem, winning by a score of 64 to 0. The victory was a hard one, as the Temperance team did not play the game with Lafayette. The latter had a good opportunity to make long runs, and they tried to bring long qualities time and again. The line-up: Lafayette (64). Positions. Temperance (0). Hart, Left end. McCook, Left tackle. Duffy, Left guard. Finn Jones, Center. Gallagher, Right guard. Allen, Right tackle. Reach, Right end. Reach, Quarter back. Gray, Quarter back. Lavan, Quarter back. Steinberg, Right half back. McGinnis, Right half back. Pellego, Full back. Whittington, Reference-Sperry, Linebacker-Phillips and Best.

Orange A. C. Beaten by K. A. C. The K. A. C. team of Orange, N. J., beat Orange A. C. team on a touchdown, on Orange Oval yesterday afternoon. Larridon, Kicker-beat left half back, scored a wonder on his rushes and tackling, and was in front of him. Most of the play on both sides was through the center. Stephens, Kicker-beat left half back, scored in second half, and Kicker-beat left half back, scored in second half.

Other Football Games. At Mount Vernon-Peekskill Military Academy, 22; Mount Vernon, 23. At Amherst, "Argus" 6, 5. At Lexington, Va., Virginia Military Institute, 14; Lexington, 14. At New Haven, Hilltown High School, 23; Hilltown, 23. At Middletown, Middletown Military Academy, 49; Columbia Institute, 5. At Salisbury, Salisbury High School, 15; Salisbury, 15. At Burlington, Burlington High School, 21; Burlington, 21. At Buffalo, University of Buffalo, 15; Hamilton College, 15. At Westchester-Newark Field Club, 15; Ontario Field Club, 15.

Harvard Makes Only 13 in Her Dartmouth Game.

PLAYED IN GALE OF WIND.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 9.—Thirteen to nothing was the score of the Harvard-Dartmouth game to-day. It was by far the most exciting contest seen on Soldier's Field this year, and the four thousand spectators had opportunity to howl themselves hoarse. The scoring all came in the second half, when Harvard, braced and aided by the wind, outplayed her opponents. During the first half Harvard was forced to take the defensive. The five hundred Dartmouth "grads" occupied a section of the field.

By W. H. Barnard. Annapolis, Md., Oct. 9.—Princeton played the Naval Academy here this afternoon before a large and enthusiastic crowd of spectators. The weather was extremely warm and interfered very much with the playing of the teams, the game having to be stopped every few minutes in order to sponge off the players and allow the men a chance to recover from the heat. From start to finish the cadets put up a hard, aggressive game. Their work was especially good on the defense, and they succeeded in stopping Princeton's "genial" formation better than any other team the Tigers have yet lined up against. Aggressively they were also good, but their line was too light to allow their backs to gain much ground against Princeton's heavier combination, and as a result, they only gained the necessary five yards four or five times during the game.

Princeton's play on the whole was not very good, especially during the first part of the game. Her backs all started slowly and there was an awful lot of fumbling in the center. The quarter back and center could not work well together for some reason, and the play was simply furlows, and gradually coming back before Baird was ready or else after the backs had all started and it was too late to pass it. Much ground was lost on this account, and Princeton frequently had to make their five yards in two rushes.

In spite of the fact that, man for man, the Princeton line outwitted the cadets, the latter not only held them, but frequently got the change and broke through. Captain Baird was simply furious, and gave the whole line a severe talking to between the halves. This seemed to do them a deal of good, for the second part of the game they did much better. For Princeton the backs, though slow in starting, ran fairly well during the first twenty minutes, the second half found the crimson halfback in fine form. Baird kicked beautifully, the first of twenty-two. Baird made a free catch. He also kicked one of the same kind from the thirty-yard line. For the cadets their whole team deserves a good deal of praise. They played with a snap and dash that was a lesson to their more veteran opponents. Two halves were played, the first of twenty minutes, the second of twelve. Princeton scored twelve points the first half and sixteen the second, making a total of twenty-eight.

The game began with the ball in Princeton's possession. Baird kicked off. The cadets failed to gain and Princeton secured the ball. Steady rushes gradually forced the ball down the field, and after a stubborn resistance, Wheeler was finally shoved back for the first time. Baird made the second score, getting by Shea for a thirty-yard run. Baird again kicked goal. In the second half Princeton started in with more vim and played better football. Wheeler obtained a free catch in the center of the field and Cochran held the ball for a try at goal. The spectators laughed at the attempt, thinking it almost impossible, but when Baird sent the ball spinning between the goal posts the laughter took a sudden turn to astonishment. Baird also, a few minutes later, secured a second goal from the thirty-yard line. The last touchdown was made just before time was called. Holt blocked the kick and Heifer scored the ball and, after a run of forty yards, scored.

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MAGOUN TOOK A TRAP. His Horse, Riderless, Followed the Chase for Two Miles, Taking Several Fences on the Way. Hempstead, N. Y., Oct. 9.—The run of the Meadow Brook Hunt Club was the stiffest this season. The stars were made from a start at 4 o'clock, and at the second fence five of the riders came to grief. Kinsley Magoun was the only one that did not remount. He was not hurt, and the horse he did not finish was his mount galloped along with the others without its rider. The horse followed the hounds for over two miles, taking jump after jump. Mr. Magoun went home in a trap. Among those that finished were Mr. and Mrs. James L. Kernochan, William C. Hayes, Harry E. Vliet, Harry Page, Carley Hayden, E. L. Herbert, Mrs. E. K. Stowe, Sidney, Dillon Ripley, Sidney Smith, Ralph N. Ellis, Samuel Willetts, H. V. R. Kennedy, C. Albert Stevens and Thomas Hitchcock. There were many ladies following on the nearby driveways. Among them were Mrs. Oliver H. E. Belmont, Mrs. J. E. S. Hadden, Mrs. Hitchcock, Miss Buntis, Mrs. Charles Hayden, Mrs. James S. Allen, Miss Claire O'Keefe and Mrs. Van Rensselaer Knapp.

Tigers Find Naval Cadets Strong in Defensive Play.

COCHRAN'S WARM LECTURE.

By W. H. Barnard. Annapolis, Md., Oct. 9.—Princeton played the Naval Academy here this afternoon before a large and enthusiastic crowd of spectators. The weather was extremely warm and interfered very much with the playing of the teams, the game having to be stopped every few minutes in order to sponge off the players and allow the men a chance to recover from the heat. From start to finish the cadets put up a hard, aggressive game. Their work was especially good on the defense, and they succeeded in stopping Princeton's "genial" formation better than any other team the Tigers have yet lined up against. Aggressively they were also good, but their line was too light to allow their backs to gain much ground against Princeton's heavier combination, and as a result, they only gained the necessary five yards four or five times during the game.

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Cornell Defeats the Light Team from Tufts.

A FIELD GOAL BY YOUNG.

Ithaca, Oct. 9.—Cornell defeated the light Tufts team to-day with an eleven largely composed of substitutes. In the first half, with a strong wind favoring Tufts, who held the west goal, Cornell by force line bucks and end plunges advanced the ball to Tufts fifteen yard line, where Young kicked a goal from the field within three minutes of play. After the kick off Tufts immediately forced the oval into Cornell's territory and threatened the goal, but a timely thirty yard punt by Young prevented Cornell from being scored against for the first time this season.

In the second half the ball was kept in Tufts' territory. Whiting making another touchdown. Coach Park Davis, of Lafayette, was on the field to get a line on the Cornell team. Summary: Cornell-15. Positions. Tufts-0. Left end. Left tackle. Left guard. Center. Right guard. Right tackle. Right end. Quarter back. Full back. Linebacker. Reference-Sperry. Linebacker-Phillips and Best.

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Penny Rolls Up a Score of 58 Against Lehigh.

BEAT PRINCETON'S RECORD.

Philadelphia, Oct. 9.—About 4,000 people assembled on Franklin Field to-day to witness the Pennsylvania-Lehigh football game. They saw many long, sensational runs, some of half the length of the field, and their gracious applause indicated their delight. Princeton had beaten Lehigh a week ago by 45 to 0, in two 15-minute halves, and while comparative scores are very misleading, the followers of football like to make these harmless comparisons. So the home rooters were well pleased to-day when in one half of 20 minutes and another of 15, Pennsylvania beat the Tiger total by 15 points. In the first half alone passing it by 3 points.

Fifty-eight points in 35 minutes is pretty fast scoring against even a weak team. This year's Lehigh team is a sorry mockery of many that have worn the brown and white in the past. They could not advance the ball, they could not kick, their tackling was weak, and their men were constantly being laid up. The Quaker backs ran brilliantly in a broken field, and when the interference was sent against the line, it was very seldom it failed to gain the desired distance. The punting was all right, but the place kicking miserable. Minds missing two easy goals out of eight, and Morrice two out of two. They kept together till the last yard by Overfield, which deprived Pennsylvania of two points. But for this the total would have mounted to 68. The line held like a wall. There was too much miffing and fumbling and a dangerous amount of holding in the line. Summary: Lehigh (0). Positions. Pennsylvania (58). Left end. Left tackle. Left guard. Center. Right guard. Right tackle. Right end. Quarter back. Full back. Linebacker. Reference-Sperry. Linebacker-Phillips and Best.

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CHARLIE EBNETS'S SPORTS.

Some Exciting Cycle Races, a Baseball and a Football Game at Eastern Park.

A large crowd assembled at the testimonial tendered to Secretary Charles H. Ebbets, of the Brooklyn Baseball Club, by his fellow-clubmen and friends, which was held at Eastern Park, yesterday afternoon. A carnival of sports, celebrated Mr. Ebbets's fifteenth anniversary as an official of the club. The final heats of the bicycle races were very well contested. In the half mile handicap, the man leading in the first quarter fell, and six riders tumbled over him, leaving only three men to finish the race. A. S. Jung, kind, R. W., Brooklyn, forged ahead at the last fifty yards, just beating H. Y. Redell out by a few feet. They were only two starters in the half mile scratch. They were E. W. Holmes, H. E. G., and R. A. Nye, Canton, C. Brooklyn. They kept together till the last lap, when Holmes spurred and won easily. The one mile handicap was a very exciting race. The men were all in a bunch till near the finish, when Sweeney made a grand spurt and just beat out Yoe by half a length. The pitched baseball team of professionals proved too much for the Brooklyn. They won by a score of 15 to 0. In the football game, the Irving proved too strong for the Staten Island C. C. Although the Staten Island boys were beaten by a score of 20 to 0, they played a good game and showed that they had pluck.

Hudson County Wheelmen Race. The Hudson County Wheelmen, of Jersey City, held their annual Fall race meet yesterday on the West Side Driving Park track. Summary: One-Mile Open—Won by Walter Romer, Jersey City; Jack Jager, N. Y. A. C., second; A. Neil Hanson, H. C. W., third. Time, 2 minutes 35 2/5 seconds. Half-Mile Handicap—Won by Leon Chanaud, N. H. C. W., 30 yards; Harry Blauvelt, L. K. S., 20 yards, second; H. E. Boardman, D. W., 30 yards, third. Time, 1 minute 23 2/5 seconds. Three-Mile Handicap—Won by Harry Redford, N. H. C. W., 30 yards; Leon Chanaud, N. H. C. W., 20 yards, second; James A. Scott, H. C. W., 30 yards, third. Time, 3 minutes 29 2/5 seconds. Five-Mile Cup Championship—Won by C. O. Dewey, A. N. Ramson, second, W. L. Darmer, third. Time, 15 minutes 25 seconds. Two-Mile Triplet Pursuit Race—Won by Jack Jager's team, Walter Romer's team, second. Time, 4 minutes 21 seconds.

GENESEE VALLEY HUNT. Thousands of People Present and There Were Many Fine Horses and Turnouts. Genesee, N. Y., Oct. 9.—The annual horse show and steeplechase meeting of the Genesee Valley Hunt Club was held on the Big Tree Farm, west of Genesee, this afternoon. There were thousands of people present, including many from New York, Philadelphia, Rochester and Buffalo. The course was an excellent one. There were fine turnouts of every description of both English and American makes. The display of tandems and four-in-hands was the finest ever seen in this section of the country. The performance of the thoroughbreds over the soft jumps was better, and the steeplechases were the most exciting ever held under the auspices of the Genesee Valley Hunt Club. The course of three miles was so arranged that the field could be seen from start to finish, and it took in fences, ditches and several in and out jumps. The cross-country steeplechase puts the horse to the test and brings out the staying quality, which is the most essential to a good hunter. There were more than one hundred horses entered in the several events, and no accident occurred to mar the pleasure of the day. Following are the winners in the several classes: Class 2—Green hunters; heavy weight—Smith's Gabeon, first; J. W. Colt's Annoyed, second. Class 2—Green hunters; heavy weight—H. Martindale's Touraine, first; Trumbull Cary's Tatterdemalion, second. Middle weight—H. R. Walden's Eagle, first; J. W. and H. V. Colt's Palace, second. Light weight—J. W. Colt's Annoyed, first; H. L. Martindale's Whalebone, second. Class 3—Qualified hunters; heavy weight—S. Wadsworth's December, first; W. A. Wadsworth's Triton, second. Middle weight—E. C. Cowdell's Black Bess, first; H. K. Carter's Vellum, second. Class 4—Hunters; heavy weight—Trumbull Cary's Tatterdemalion, first; Harry W. Smith's Sweetheart, second. Class 5—Flat race—C. W. Wadsworth's Frank, first; J. S. Wadsworth's Foxhatch, second. Class 6—Farmer's Cup—Robert Irwin's Bugle, first; S. Service's Edie II, second. Class 7—Big Tree Steeplechase—H. L. Martindale's Glasgow, first; C. W. Wadsworth's Independence, second. The Genesee Valley Steeplechase was not run on account of darkness.

GOLF AT ARDSLEY. Eugene Griffin and Mrs. Griffin Were Last in, and Carried Away the Cups. At Ardsley yesterday there was a mixed foursome competition medal play handicap for cups presented by Mr. A. L. Barber. The play was over the full eighteen-hole course. The very last score of the day proved the winner. Summary: Eugene Griffin and Mrs. Griffin, 99. Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Griffin, 100. Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Griffin, 101. Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Griffin, 102. Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Griffin, 103. Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Griffin, 104. Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Griffin, 105. Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Griffin, 106. Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Griffin, 107. Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Griffin, 108. Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Griffin, 109. Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Griffin, 110. Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Griffin, 111. Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Griffin, 112. Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Griffin, 113. Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Griffin, 114. Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Griffin, 115. Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Griffin, 116. 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