SPORTS AND SPORTSMEN:

ON THE GRIDIRON.

JUST BEFORE THE BIGGEST GAMES OF THE SEASON—PRINCETON'S GOOD CHANCE TO BEAT YALE ON SATURDAY.

Harvard, Yale and Princeton are now awaiting the final blasts of the referee's whistle. Each team has had all of its "practice" games, and there remain only the final touches to put to the rival elevens. The feature of a season that has otherwise been devoid of features has been the remarkable improvement made by several teams not commonly considered of first class calibre. But the public interest still centres in the elevens of the big universities, and it becomes necessary to give a final glance at their condition and prospects. Pennsylvania may be dismissed from consideration. She dismissed herself effectually on Saturday, when Harvard simply smothered her. It is Pennsylvania's weakest team in years. It is not too severe to say that not one of her players is a first class man or could hope for any position better than substitute on a really first class team.

On Saturday Princeton goes to New-Haven for the final and most important game of her season. She goes there with not a defeat registered against her and only one tie game. Her chances for success seem good. Yale won from West Point, but she did not outplay the soldiers any more than Princeton did. Indeed, the West Pointers had improved since the Yale game, and gave the Tigers a better fight. Princeton, too, was without all her best players, a fact that must be taken into consideration. The defence of the Tigers is the weakest point about the eleven. If it equalled the attack the Orange and Black would be invincible this season. Unfortunately, it leaves much to be desired. Some of the forwards appear to convince themselves that the play is not coming their way when it really is. They fail, too, in getting through rapidly enough in break up of the opposing interference. Princeton's offensive work is good beyond that of any other team on the gridiron up to date this season, and, what is more encouraging still, she is handling the ball very cleanly in her recent games. If she continues to do this it is likely to help her win the Yale game, for the Elis have been bad offenders this season as to fumbles and muffed punts.

Yale's game with the Orange Athletic Club on Saturday was good football, and the partisans of the New-Haven team are much encouraged as a result. It is not hard, however, for a good team to beat an inferior team badly and do it by football. The difficult thing is to play football of the very best quality when opposed to another team that is playing a game of equal quality. Yale, however, has long been noted for pulling herself together for a supreme effort and for making almost phenomenal improvement in the last few days before a big game. It has been feared by some who have seen the Yale players during the last few days that they would go into the Princeton game overtrained. If they do, it will be the first big game in a long, long time that has found Yale players physically unfit for an emergency when it has been possible for skilful training and oversight to send them there fit. "Mike" Murphy knows when a man is fit and how to keep him so, and it is unlikely that he will lose his cunning this year.

As stated in another column of this newspaper, Glass will probably not be allowed to play in the Harvard game, and may not in the Princeton game. This is, in my judgment, just what should happen. To play him would clearly break the rule of eligibility passed last spring by Yale's athletic advisers; and Yale is not in the habit of making a rule in the spring and breaking it in the fall. It is hard to see how Glass can consistently be played in the Princeton game if he is excluded from the Harvard game. If the rule is violated in one case it certainly is in the other. The fact that Princeton is not likely to protest Glass, while Harvard will almost surely do so, would be a pretty unworthy motive for playing the freshman guard in the Princeton game. It is admitted that the absence of Glass will severely cripple the Yale line, and may cost her the Harvard and Princeton games, not only because the freshman's individual playing will be so badly missed, but because his presence has been relied upon to stiffen the centre of the line.

I do not think that the presence of Glass would save the Princeton game for Yale. I look to see a Princeton victory. There are several reasons that lead to this conclusion. Princeton has shown much more steadiness in critical situations than has Yale. She has handled the ball much more cleanly. Dewitt will probably outpunt De Saulles or Weymouth, and the offence of the Tigers is better organized and more cohesive. Yale may yet pull herself together, but it looks as if the situation were too serious for Yale pluck and luck to pull her through.

I doubt, however, if Yale has much to fear from Harvard. Harvard simply slaughtered the unfortunate Pennsylvanians on Saturday, but she did not convince many close observers that her own team is particularly good or capable of being developed in the short space of a fortnight into a team able to play fast and finished football. Harvard's line is one of the heaviest on the gridiron this fall, but it is not an especially active line, and although the forwards continually broke through "Penn's" line when the Crimson was on the defence, they did not seem to know what to do when they got through. It was rarely that a "Penn" runner was downed by any of the Harvard forwards, with the exception of Campbell and Bowditch. He usually downed himself by hitting a mass of tangled players. And as for handling the ball, Harvard's work was enough to bring the blush of shame to the average "prep" school player. It is hard to see how such a team could go through so much good training as Harvard has received this fall and still fumble and muff and otherwise mishandle the oval as the Crimson kickers did on Saturday. Of course, "Penn" was worse, but that should be no comfort to Harvard. If the Cambridge eleven does not improve in this particular before November 23 Yale will beat her, Glass or no Glass, as surely as beans are baked in Boston every Saturday night.

Cornell comes down to New-York on Saturday to meet Columbia, and ought to beat her. Should Columbia meet Cornell to-day, there could be no doubt in the minds of most football observers of the victory of the Ithacans. Yet Syracuse routed the New-Yorkers on Saturday and rubbed it in in good style, simply outplaying Sanford's pupils at every point. Sanford did not see the mournful sight, having gone to Ithaca to get a line on Cornell. He was probably the most surprised man in the State when he heard the melancholy news. Columbia is a good deal like Harvard this season. She has a good, strong line, but they are slow and somewhat clumsy, and do not get into the interference promptly. Lancon gets through his opponents with ease, as a rule, but does not know what to do next. Cornell is used to fast football. Her interference forms rapidly and gets under way like a thunderbolt. It ought to prove too much for Columbia, and if it does not I shall be as much surprised as Sanford was when he heard that Syracuse had beaten his charges.

The long strides made in scientific football this year by the Syracuse University is almost as striking as the great improvement in the West Point team since that clever little football general, Daly, transferred his gridiron affections from Harvard to West Point. The game that the Syracuse team has played this year seems to argue well for a more prominent position in football hereafter by the up-State university. The Syracuse eleven came to New-York on Saturday with a team which had beaten Brown 20 to 0 and had held down the Lafayette team to a score of 5 to 0. There are those who saw the Syracuse team play on Saturday who think that a return game between Syracuse and Lafayette might show a different result. That Columbia did not fear her Syracuse rivals was shown by the dilatory tactics of the local players in the first half of the game, and the fact that the Columbia undergraduates had been led to believe that Columbia would win so easily that cheering was not necessary. Columbia went into the game full of confidence and ended by being nearly scared to death. When the Columbia singers got together and began to sing their war songs it was too late, for their pets were beaten, and beaten soundly. The injury to Moore and the fumble by Morris, which followed a few seconds later, did more to save Columbia from a shut out than any work the local players did themselves. Syracuse scored twice on straight hard football, her formations being arranged quickly and her backs hitting the heavier Columbia line with the force of a battering ram. She cut through the Columbia line like a knife and skirted her ends in brilliant fashion. Weekes, as usual, played brilliantly, his hurdling being more dashing and successful than usual, yet the work done by Brown, the Syracuse ground gainer, compared favorably with anything done by a halfback in this district this year. The Syracuse team is light, averaging only 155 pounds, but it plays as fast football as Columbia cares to handle at this or at any other season of the year.

The records made by some of the leading teams to date are as follows:

PRINCETON.

Princeton	35	Villa Nova	0
Princeton	47	Haverford	0
Princeton	23	New-York University	0
Princeton	35	Lehigh	0
Princeton	23	Dickinson	0
Princeton	35	Brown	0
Princeton	29	Orange	0
Princeton	6	Lafayette	0
Princeton	8	Cornell	6
Princeton	6	West Point	6
Total	245	Total	12

YALE.

Yale	23	Trinity	0
Yale	6	Amherst	0
Yale	29	Tufts	5
Yale	24	Wesleyan	0
Yale	24	Annapolis	0
Yale	45	Bowdoin	0
Yale	22	Pennsylvania State	0
Yale	21	Bates	0
Yale	10	Columbia	5
Yale	5	West Point	5
Yale	35	Orange	0
Total	244	Total	15

HARVARD.

Harvard	16	Williams	0
Harvard	12	Bowdoin	0
Harvard	16	Bates	6
Harvard	11	Amherst	0
Harvard	18	Columbia	0
Harvard	16	Wesleyan	0
Harvard	6	West Point	0
Harvard	29	Carlisle	0
Harvard	48	Brown	0
Harvard	33	Pennsylvania	6
Total	205	Total	12

PENNSYLVANIA.

Pennsylvania	28	Lehigh	0
Pennsylvania	6	Franklin and Marshall	0
Pennsylvania	23	State College	6
Pennsylvania	28	Swarthmore	0
Pennsylvania	26	Brown	0
Pennsylvania	26	Virginia	0
Pennsylvania	6	Bucknell	0
Pennsylvania	22	Gettysburg	0
Pennsylvania	11	Chicago	0
Pennsylvania	0	Columbia	11
Pennsylvania	6	Harvard	38
Pennsylvania	5	Annapolis	6
Total	181	Total	56

COLUMBIA.

Columbia	0	Buffalo	5
Columbia	27	Rutgers	0
Columbia	5	Williams	0
Columbia	0	Harvard	18
Columbia	12	Hamilton	0
Columbia	5	Yale	10
Columbia	28	Haverford	6
Columbia	11	Pennsylvania	0
Columbia	18	Georgetown	0
Columbia	5	Syracuse	11
Total	111	Total	50

CORNELL.

Cornell	11	Colgate	0
Cornell	50	Rochester	0
Cornell	6	Bucknell	0
Cornell	39	Hamilton	0
Cornell	24	Union	0
Cornell	17	Carlisle	0
Cornell	29	Oberlin	0
Cornell	6	Princeton	8
Cornell	30	Lehigh	0
Total	218	Total	8

PRINCETON FOOTBALL TEAM AND SUBSTITUTES.

1—ROBINSON (trainer). 2—AMES (sub. halfback). 3—MORSE (sub. right halfback). 4—VANDERHOFF (sub. quarterback). 5—SHORT (sub. guard). 6—DE LANEY (sub. fullback). 7—HALE (substitute). 8—PEARSON (halfback). 9—R. M'CLAVE (substitute). 11—ROPER (substitute). 12—UNDERHILL (sub. fullback). 13—WRIGHT (substitute). 14—MILLS (guard). 15—G. POE (end). 16—FISHER (centre). 17—DEWITT (tackle). 18—S. M'CLAVE (halfback). 19—PELL (tackle). 20—MEIER (quarterback). 21—BUTKIEWICZ (substitute). 22—DANA (guard). 23—DAVIS (end). 24—M'CORD (fullback). 25—FREEMAN (substitute). 26—FOULKE (halfback). 27—BROWN (substitute). 28—HENRY (end).

GRAY TO HELP AMHERST.

PLAYERS WORKING HARD FOR WILLIAMS GAME.

Amherst, Mass., Nov. 10 (Special).—To-day Amherst begins active preparations for the championship games with Williams and Wesleyan. Special efforts will be made to have the team in the best of shape when the men line up against Williams on Weston Field next Saturday.

The improvement since the game with Syracuse has been marked, especially in offensive work. The backs get off quickly and hit the line hard. The forwards are active and strong. On the defence the team has been showing consistent development. During the practice games of last week a strong scrub was able to score only a single touchdown and did not menace the 'varsity goal line at any other time. The old tendency to fumble has not been wholly overcome yet, but each day sees less of it.

George Gray, the old Harvard halfback, is expected this week to take charge of the candidates for the back field, thus allowing Head Coach Swain to devote his entire attention to the linesmen. The kicking department needs bolstering up a little, as Phillips is the only man who can be relied upon. Shay and Pierce are only fair and neither is able to punt far. Swift is a strong drop kicker, who is sure to give a good account of himself if the ball is pushed within striking distance of the opponents' goal.

The team will be weakened somewhat by the loss of Anderson, right end, who has been obliged to stop training on account of injuries, and F. Crook, halfback, who is out of the game the rest of the season on account of illness.

INDIANS AFTER PENN'S SCALP.

Carlisle, Penn., Nov. 10 (Special).—The Carlisle Indians arrived home from Annapolis in good shape to-night. While not pleased with their defeat, they expected it, as Wheelock and Palmer, their two biggest men, were injured. Le Roy and De Mar, halfbacks, ran away from the team, and substitute backs had to be put in.

The Indians' next game is with the University of Pennsylvania, next Saturday, and they would rather win this game than any on the schedule. Hard practice will be the order this week. The hospital list will be cleared and every man coached to do his best. The Indians have a fast team this year, but are badly handicapped because of having no heavy or experienced players.

GLASS NOT TO PLAY.

YALE'S FRESHMAN GUARD PROBABLY OUT OF THE HARVARD GAME.

A New-York Yale man who is closely in touch with the football situation at New-Haven is authority for the statement that in all probability Yale will not play Glass, the big guard, in the game with Harvard. It is recognized, he says, that this action may result in Yale's defeat, but, even with that possibility in view, it is likely that the freshman will not be played. It is known that the question of playing Glass has agitated the Yale coaches for the last two weeks as no similar question has ever disturbed them. The thing is discussed, too, among the undergraduates with extraordinary interest. Up to the present time there have been two factions in the case. One of them, headed by Walter Camp, declares out and out for the withdrawal of Glass even though it cost the team the Harvard game. Better a defeat, says this faction, than a victory with any stain upon it.

The other side is headed by Captain Gould, who has contended that the spirit of the eligibility rule would not be broken by the playing of Glass, but undergraduate and alumni sentiment has swung toward Mr. Camp's side pretty strongly, especially since the publication of the semi-official article in the Harvard "Crimson," and it is believed that Captain Gould will yield and that Glass will not play in the Harvard game. It is confidently expected that if Yale does not indicate her intention of not playing Glass Harvard will protest him.

It cannot be disputed that to play Glass would violate the letter of the eligibility rule, which reads:

No man who has attended recitations or lectures in any other college or university shall be eligible to represent any university athletic association of Yale until he has been enrolled in Yale University for at least one calendar year, and during said year has been a bona fide student of Yale University.

Glass was a Syracuse University student and played on Syracuse's team. Last year he was at Mercersburg Academy and this year came to Yale. His father is a well to do man, and there is no question that Glass is a bona fide student and an amateur. But for all that it has been practically and properly decided not to play him against Harvard. It is recognized that Yale has a moral question of weight to decide just here and her wisest advisers are looking to the future as well as to one or two games this fall.

Princeton will not protest Glass, because her football authorities made, it is said, efforts to induce him to go to that university, and would have played him had he gone there. For all that, Yale's advisers may think it best not to put him in against the Tigers, and it would seem that consistency on their part demands such action. Otherwise they are open to the charge of withdrawing the big freshman from the Harvard game simply because of the complaint Harvard makes and not because of any genuine desire for an athletic purity that cannot be tarnished by the breath of suspicion.

YALE HAS IMPROVED.

READY FOR PRINCETON NEXT SATURDAY—WORRIED ABOUT GLASS.

New-Haven, Conn., Nov. 10 (Special).—Yale's play in the Orange game on Saturday demonstrated beyond a doubt that the Yale team has tremendous power in it, and that Captain Gould's team can both hold a heavy line attack and can develop some pretty hard attacks itself. Yale's game was the cleanest seen this season, next to the Annapolis game, which was the high water mark. The team played with snap and fire, dashed into every play with plenty of hustle and tore things up like paper in the Orange line. There were individual plays of real brilliance, including Chadwick's seventy yard run to a touchdown, De Saulles's clever run backs from kickoffs and punts, Swan's work at end, Hart's and Hamlin's line and end runs, De Saulles's kicking and Glass's fine defence and rush work. If the team that played Saturday lines up against Princeton next Saturday Yale will be in a fair way to do things. Now that the West Pointers have added the Tigers to their list of victims, and treated them to even a harder dose than Yale got, it would seem as if Yale had as good a chance to win as Princeton.

From the work of the Yale team it would appear that it will need a heavy team to break up that fine defence. Yale held all but two of the attacks made on her line by the Orange men, and her ends were pretty doubtful places in which to try to advance the ball. Every time Orange tried a run around Swan it lost five yards, and Rafferty was nearly as fast. The back field was also so accurate in catching punts that it was dangerous to let Yale get the ball on a kick. Yale also showed some ability at punting herself, De Saulles doing some clever forty-five yard kicks, and putting the ball over the goal bars for a goal from field. Weymouth will not try to kick much next Saturday. De Saulles, Olcott and Gould will do most of the toe work. Dewitt will find that he has his hands full if he tries to match punts with the Yale kickers.

The situation, excepting the shadow which lies on the team on account of the Glass mystery, is much more hopeful than it was a week ago. The week has been one of the most remarkable in Yale's football history. Within ten days of the big Princeton game, with reports from the Tigers of rosy prospect, the Yale team has continued in a state of torpor, playing listlessly, fumbling and letting a weak scrub team score on it. There has been only one day of secret practice since the Columbia game—something which is remarkable for a Yale team. In fact, the eleven seemed to be slowly sliding backward, and the gloom in the team permeated the entire university. One day there were hardly forty undergraduates at Yale Field to see the practice, and there has been no cheering or marching to the field, as in past years. Then Friday the team took a brace, and yesterday played a game that was remarkable for its dash and spirit.

With her lineup Yale will present as strong an aggregation as there is in the country, and will take a lot of beating. The week will, of course, be the most important in the season, as each day's polishing off will put the team that much ahead. Secret practice will begin right away again, and there will be a horde of coaches here. It is probable that Gordon Brown, captain of last year's eleven, will be on hand most of the week. He may be able to help along things.

Captain Gould said to-night in relation to the Glass eligibility case: "We have not yet arrived at any decision, and shall not, probably, until the night before the Princeton game, unless Glass is protested, which has not happened yet."

The Glass matter is causing much discussion among the Yale coachers, and it is understood that the best possible university advice is being sought. The case is regarded as a peculiar one, inasmuch as the idea of the framers of the rule that seems to exclude Glass was not intended to shut such a man out. Glass spent a year in a preparatory school, and is regarded as a bona fide Yale freshman. Every effort will be made to get Princeton and Harvard to look at the case in this light.

PRINCETON HOPEFUL.

TIGERS' SEASON TO END WITH THE YALE GAME ON SATURDAY.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 10 (Special).—Old Nassau's football season, just two months in duration, will come to a close next Saturday, when the team lines up against the Yale eleven at New-Haven in the big championship match. The thoughts of every undergraduate at the present time are turned toward New-Haven, where the great final gridiron battle is to be fought. The success of the team will be measured on the result of this game, and if another victory is added to the already long string of triumphs the players have turned in it is safe to predict that the historic cannon in the rear of "Old North" will be illumined with a tremendous bonfire on the Monday evening following the scene on Yale Field next Saturday. Just what the result of this important contest will be is not easy to tell before the game is on, as the showing made by both teams thus far would indicate a closely fought battle.

As for Princeton, it may be said that the six coaches who are now on the field every afternoon are bringing all their reserve energy into service, and they are giving each man on the team the proper benefit of all their football knowledge. Head Coach Lea has gathered about him a corps of assistants whose ability in coaching cannot be questioned, and these men are making every minute of the afternoon practice games count for their full value. The players are trotted out on the field, and after being sent through a lively signal drill are given two fast, snappy halves with the scrub team. When this is over they are turned over to the professionals at the field house, who look after their physical condition. In the evening a half hour is spent at the 'varsity clubhouse in running through the signals, and new plays are tried.

Secret practice will be the order of work on 'varsity field, and it is not at all improbable that the coaches will have a few surprises in store for the Yale men in the form of trick plays when the two elevens are brought face to face. The delayed pass, which was worked so successfully in the Cornell game, may be resorted to, but probably in a more modified or else complicated form. The students are so enthusiastic over the prospects of turning the tables on the New-Haven men that big demonstrations in honor of the team are held daily and on Wednesday a grand parade will take place. The undergraduates will march to the field carrying transparencies inscribed with suitable quotations. "We must beat Yale" has become their watchword.

WEEK'S SECRET PRACTICE AT CORNELL.

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 10.—The Cornell coaches announce that they will hold secret practice all of this week, in preparation for the Columbia game. The Ithacans are not at all confident of winning, despite the fact that Syracuse outplayed Columbia last Saturday. Cornell's aim will be to bring her crippled men out again. Taussig, left end, has been laid up for a week, and at present there is a great dearth of substitute end material. Smith, right tackle, and Purcell and Schoelkopf, back field players, have also been out of condition for several days, and Coach Starbuck did not allow them to play in the Lehigh game on Saturday. If these players fully recover and get in the game Cornell will be in formidable shape for her New-York game next Saturday.

THE RACETRACK.

AUTUMN SEASON AT THE BENNINGS TRACK TO OPEN TO-DAY.

Washington, Nov. 10.—The autumn season of racing at the Bennings course of the Washington Jockey Club will begin to-morrow afternoon, and will continue, with six races each weekday, until November 30, inclusive. The meet, which is a virtual continuation of the racing in New-York, will witness contests among some of the best horses of Chicago, St. Louis and other Western cities and of the East. All is in readiness at the track. More than $100,000 has been expended on a new steel grandstand, which commands a view of every inch of the track, and on new paddocks, clubhouse and pavilion. The betting pavilion has been enlarged, and plans have been made for the largest number of bookmakers ever at Bennings. Superintendent Gorman of Morris Park is in charge of the track.

There will be more than six hundred horses in all, two hundred more than at any previous meeting. Every stall at the track and in the adjacent village of Bennings has been engaged. The class of horses is better than has been seen heretofore at this track. The colors of W. C. Whitney, August Belmont, Perry Belmont, Henry T. Oxnard, H. K. Knapp (the Oneck stable), Andrew Miller, R. T. Wilson, jr., Thomas and Frank Hitchcock, Arthur Featherstone and McCormick & Bell, of New-York, and Colonel James E. Pepper, the Kentucklan, now living in New-York, are among those to be represented. Lux Casta, who ran second in the Futurity at Sheepshead, is here in good condition. Decanter, Gold Finder, Cryptogram and Knight of Rhodes are some of the rest of W. P. Burch's string. John S. Bratton, of St. Louis, has brought Verify, Prosper la Gal and Zoralde. Thomas Hitchcock has brought Bullington, Lost Chord and Lincstock, all noted steeplechasers. The special features of the Washington meetings are the steeplechase and hurdle races. The Hunters' Champion Steeplechase, for horses qualified in the United States and Canada, is another special feature, with $1,000 cash and plate added. The first fixture is to-morrow's New Grandstand Handicap, with twenty-seven entries, twice the number at any previous fixed race here. The second District special, an old-fashioned heat race, will be run on November 16; the Bennings special, at a half mile, November 23; the Washington Cup, at two and a quarter miles, with $1,500 added, Thanksgiving Day, and the Maximum will be run on the closing day, with $1,500 added, at three miles, the longest race run on a flat in America.

LITA W. SOLD FOR $5,000.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 10 (Special).—Lita W. (2:13¼), bay mare, by George Simmons—Hambletonian Mambrino, was sold to-day by John D. Creighton to J. Larrima and R. Balla, Italian breeders, for $5,000.

ENTRIES FOR BENNINGS RACES TO-DAY.

FIRST RACE—For all ages; $400 added; penalties and allowances. Six furlongs.

Name.	Wt.	Name.	Wt.
Frost	130	Keynote	105
Pigeon Post	128	Little Arrow	98
Cormorant	126	Carroll D.	98
The Puritan	121	Rightaway	98
Sister Juliet	105	Red Damsel	95
Extinguisher	105	Dewey	85

SECOND RACE—For maiden two-year-olds, at special weights; $300 added. Five furlongs.

Swamplands	110	Tea Varre	107
Longlove	110	Trauer	107
Hot	110	Triton	107
Flying Buttress	110	The Bandit	107
Somersault	107	Lord Badge	107
Barricade	107	Si-Ah	107
Mollie Morris	107	High Carnival	107
Buck Lodge	107	Sinecure	107
Happy	107	Sunny Park	107

THIRD RACE—Steeplechase; for three-year-olds and upward; selling; $400 added. About two miles and a half.

Boisterous	151	Salesman	148
Baby Bill	148	Cheesemite	145

FOURTH RACE—GRAND STAND HANDICAP; for three-year-olds and upward; $700 added. Seven furlongs.

Unmasked	124	Prosper La Gal	102
Roxane	112	Ohnet	98
Lexington Pirate	104	Scarlet Lily	95

FIFTH RACE—For two-year-olds; selling; $400 added. Six furlongs.

Rose of May	109	Ernest Parham	100
Locket	106	Concertina	97
Fonsoluca	105	James Fitz	94
Hans Wagner	103	Lady Godiva	92
Little Gem	100		

SIXTH RACE—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; $400 added. One and one-sixteenth miles.

Death	115	Piederitz	98
Lou Rey	106	Jack McGinn	98
Curtsey	101	Cherished	95
Spry	101	Beggar Lady	95
Gray Daily	101	Sentry	93

CONSOLING.

From The Chicago News.

"Oh, doctor," exclaimed a rheumatic patient, "I suffer dreadfully with my hands and feet!"

"But, my dear sir," rejoined the physician, "just try to think how much inconvenience you would suffer without them."

VACUUM OILS

Are made at Rochester and Olean, N. Y., and distributed throughout the world from local branches. They are known and used in every corner of the earth. The reason is they lubricate most.

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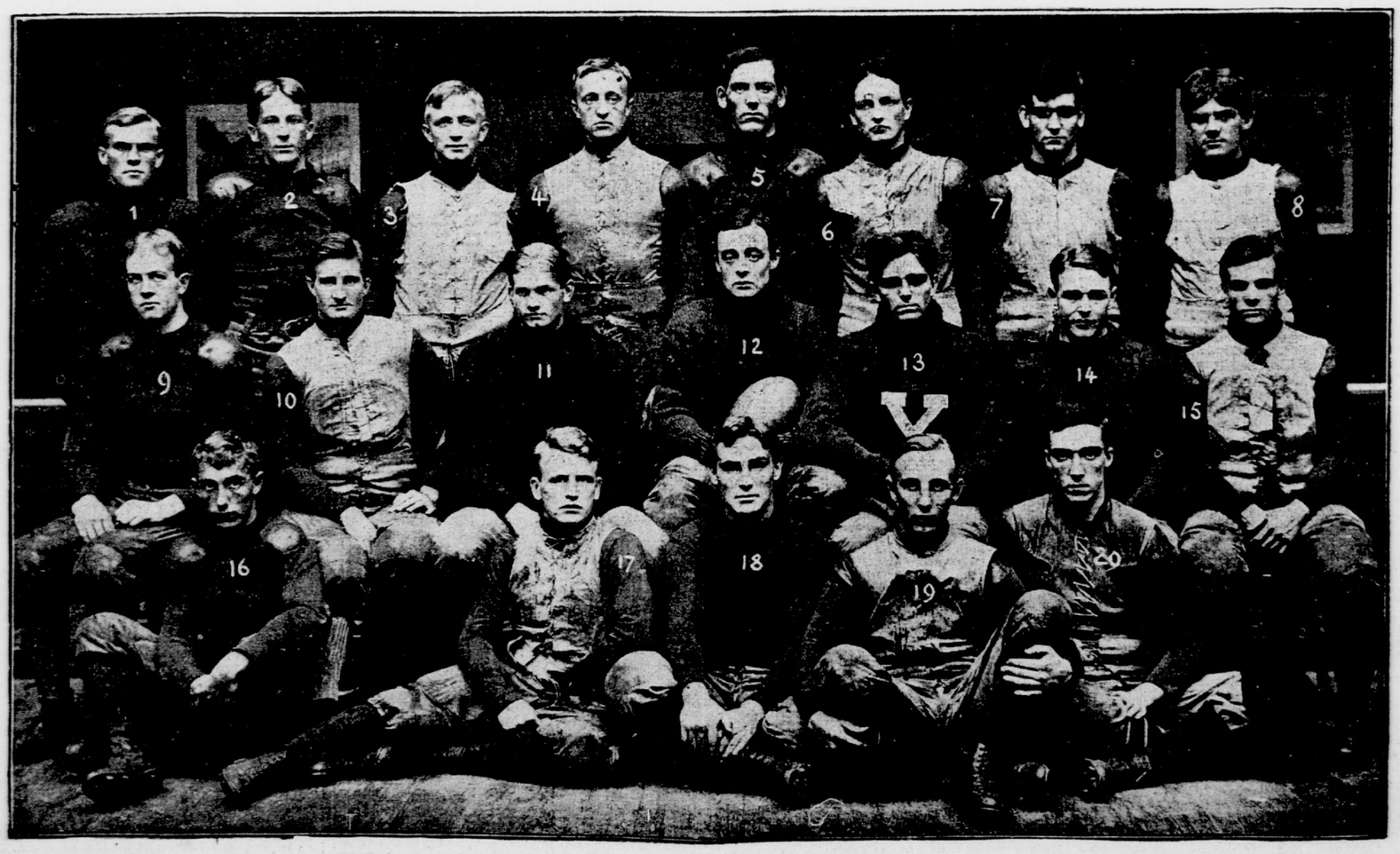

YALE FOOTBALL TEAM AND SUBSTITUTES.

1—EASTON (sub. halfback). 2—FERGUSON (end). 3—WEYMOUTH (fullback). 4—KUNZIG (tackle). 5—GLASS (guard). 6—HAMLIN (sub. tackle). 7—HOLT (centre). 8—JOHNSON (substitute). 9—SWAN (end). 10—WILHELMI (halfback). 11—GOSS (tackle). 12—GOULD (captain, end). 13—OLCOTT (guard). 14—DE SAULLES (quarterback). 15—CHADWICK (halfback). 16—METCALF (substitute). 17—HART (halfback). 18—HOGAN (tackle). 19—VANDERPOOL (substitute). 20—RAFFERTY (end).