

YALE HUMBLER THE HOPES OF HARVARD

Sons of Eli Hold the Cambridge Team Safe at All Times and They Score in the Second Half--The Game in Detail--Trick Play Scores Heavily.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Nov. 24. The Yale bulldog is giving vent to yelps of delight to-night. He revels up the doxy sons of John Harvard here today, in the annual gridiron scrap. Score: Yale 6; Harvard 0.

It is only a single touchdown that is responsible for the fact that the sons of Eli are tearing up the town tonight, but that single score was sufficient. To every man who witnessed the contest, the boys in blue furnished proof of their superiority in everything save courage. The score put these facts on record:

Yale won on her merits. She outplayed Harvard and out-generated her. Yale's superior knowledge of the game and skill in execution were her forte. Furthermore, she was able, when the critical stages of the game were reached, to drop back to the old smashing game, and play straight football to win.

Harvard put up a game that proved a disappointment to those who had placed faith in her science. Slowly, by comparison with her opponents, Harvard's sample of the game was anything but a success. In addition, she was unable to fall back on line-smashing tactics with any degree of success, and but for the clever punting of Burr the red and white feature would have been greatly weakened.

Yale Still Dogged. Notwithstanding its dash and spectacularity, Yale's play had lost none of its desperate doggedness, and when the occasion rose twice in the second half for the sons of Eli to make a last desperate stand on their own 3-yard line, they proved themselves equal to the occasion and the line thru which Harvard men had been sifting with alarming frequency, stiffened at the call.

The outclassed, Harvard was up and coming to tie the game and to play her strongest game in the second half with the odds already against her. Her weak offense, however, prevented her from ever becoming a serious factor in the scoring and the result of the contest, Yale's goal would never have been in danger. With all her weak attack, Harvard put up a beautiful defensive game, forcing her opponents to fight for every inch gained and time and again Yale's backs were taken behind their own line and almost before they could move out of their tracks.

Whistle Saves Touchdown. It was not until the last few minutes of play that Harvard's battered line began to fade away. The final whistle prevented an easy touchdown by Yale.

The contest showed probably more clearly than any other big game of the season in the east, barring the Princeton-Cornell contest, the possibilities of the new rules. It showed that the new style of play has not yet been mastered and that it will be some time before the new game has reached the stage of development attained by the old.

Thirty-five thousand persons witnessed the game and seldom has greater enthusiasm been manifest at a similar contest here.

Yale's superior handling of the on-side kick and the forward pass at critical moments netted big enough gains to account for the solitary touchdown. Twice Yale took the Harvard 15-yard line, aside from the close of the touchdown and the close of the game. Once Yale gave up the opportunity to score a touchdown by a field goal by Veeder, which was called off by the referee, and the ball only two yards from the goal line on a forward pass.

Injuries Are Few. Injuries were conspicuous by their absence, although ten players were substituted. Captain Morse slightly wrenched his knee, but refused to quit the game, and Page, Yale's left tackle, sprained his hand, but Yale wound up her first football season with a record of 100 pass attempts with only one accident of any severity, a broken collar bone by Burr, a substitute end.

The most distinguished society people at the game were the three children of President Roosevelt, and Nicholas Lougworth, who is returning from a banquet to the Harvard crew in Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Lougworth were joined at Cambridge by Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., of the sophomore class at Harvard, and her younger brother, Kermit, from the Groton school, and they made up a party which occupied seats in the center of the Harvard stands.

Walter Camp, Yale's general athletic director, said: "Captain Morse's eleven has brought credit for Yale and Coach Rockwell deserves special credit. The team played well-nigh faultless football. The game was cleanly played and Yale made her superiority felt." Foster Rockwell, head coach, said: "Yale showed in better form than in the Princeton game, and found a stiffer proposition in Harvard."

degree by these two universities than any other. Some of my warmest friends are graduates of Harvard. I believe that the feeling at both Yale and Harvard is that they play together, no matter what may happen."

How Game Was Played. Yale won the toss and chose to defend the north goal, being thus aided a trifle by the wind. Burr sent the oval spinning to Tad Jones on the blues' 3-yard line and the game was on. Yale felt out the crimson line but failed to find an opening and Veeder kicked. The punt was partially blocked but rolled to the middle of the field before a Harvard man nailed it.

The crimson made a brilliant getaway on their first chance, Newhall and Lincoln executing a double pass good for twenty-five yards and took the ball to Yale's 23-yard line. There the bulldog showed its teeth and the crimson dash was checked. Burr attempted a drop-kick goal, but the ball was blocked and a Yale man captured it in mid-field.

Each side tried a little line-smashing and Harvard succeeded in making one first down by plowing thru Yale's center, but in nearly every instance the ten yards proved too much and the last down a kick or a forward pass was in order. After each side had been penalized for holding, Veeder booted the ball across Harvard's goal line. The ball was brought out to the 20-yard line, where Burr punted to Knox, who returned it to Harvard's 20-yard line after the most spectacular run of the game, a forty-yard dash thru the entire Harvard team.

Pounds Harvard Line. With a goal in sight, Yale began pounding the Harvard tackles for steady gains and had reached the 8-yard line when a double pass was attempted. H. Jones received the pass, and with no one near him, and he on Harvard's 2-yard line, he nudged. MacDonald's drop-kick ball of Harvard's booted it out of the danger zone.

Following an exchange of kicks, T. Jones and Veeder executed a successful double pass good for forty yards, that gave Yale the ball on Harvard's 22-yard line. There the crimson braced and Veeder attempted a drop kick from the 35-yard line. The attempt went five yards with a win, and Harvard kicked out from the 20-yard line, a 25-yard run back to the Harvard 40-yard line before being downed. Veeder and Morse then worked an on-side kick good for twenty-five yards. On the next play the blue was penalized ten yards and it was Yale's ball on Harvard's 25-yard line.

Yale tried straight football, but could not gain, and Veeder dropped back for an apparent try at a field goal. Instead, he made a beautiful forward pass to Forbes, which gained eleven yards. A straight buck was stopped by the Harvard linemen without the gain of an inch, but on the next attempt, Moore, who just entered the game, aided and dragged along by beautiful interference, went thru for a touchdown, and a moment later kicked an easy goal.

Score--Yale 6, Harvard 0. Burr kicked behind Yale's goal line and the ball was brought out and punted. An exchange of kicks followed and the half ended with the ball in Yale's possession on the 45-yard line.

Second Half Starts. Yale kicked off to Harvard in the second half and a punt duel followed, in which Burr more than held his own against Veeder. The ball was finally forced into Harvard territory and the crimson put on the defensive. Being unable to gain, Burr was frequently called upon and his punting enabled Harvard to keep the ball in Yale's territory in much of the first part of the half.

Getting the ball on her own 35-yard line, Harvard attempted a double pass and lost the ball. Yale started its rushing tactics, but the crimson line stiffened and Harvard got the ball only to lose it on an attempted forward pass--the play which the Yale men had been working so successfully.

Yale started in to rip up the crimson line and succeeded in keeping the ball in crimson territory, but heavy penalizing for holding and offside kept them back. At this stage both sides fell to punting. Burr proved handy at this yard away from Harvard's blue territory in a businesslike manner.

Veeder Avoids Danger. Getting the ball on her own 20-yard line, Yale kicked off to Harvard in the second half and a punt duel followed, in which Burr more than held his own against Veeder. The ball was finally forced into Harvard territory and the crimson put on the defensive. Being unable to gain, Burr was frequently called upon and his punting enabled Harvard to keep the ball in Yale's territory in much of the first part of the half.

Dines went in at quarter in place of Jones and casting aside all attempts at the new style game, Yale waded into the Harvard line and began to rip it up for steady gains. Reinforced by several fresh men, the blues started a parade down the field, and it looked like a certain touchdown for the Yale team, when the whistle ended the game with the ball in Yale's possession on Harvard's 15-yard line.

When the Yale entire cheering section of 2,000 undergraduates left their seats in the stands and marched across Harvard contingent, glad at continued defeat, and the Yale cheer went up again and again for Harvard in a spontaneous protest against any assumption that the two old rivals should ever break off athletic relations. Football seemed cemented into Yale-Harvard sports for the next century.

H. is predicted tonight in the camps of both victors and vanquished that the new game has come to stay.

FOOTBALL RESULTS WEST: Minnesota 8, Indiana 6. Illinois 5, Purdue 0. Chicago 38, Nebraska 5. Iowa 0, Ames 2. Depaw 19, Miami 0. Cincinnati 0, Carlisle 18. Ohio State 12, Wooster 0. Escanaba 6, Benton Harbor 50. EAST: Yale 6, Harvard 0. Amherst 0, Swarthmore 21. Dartmouth 0, Brown 23. Syracuse 4, West Point 0. Navy 5, Virginia Polytechnic 0. Pennsylvania 22, Villa Nova 12. Western U. of P. 24, Grove City 0. Lafayette 23, Lehigh 0. Haverford 67, New York U. 0.

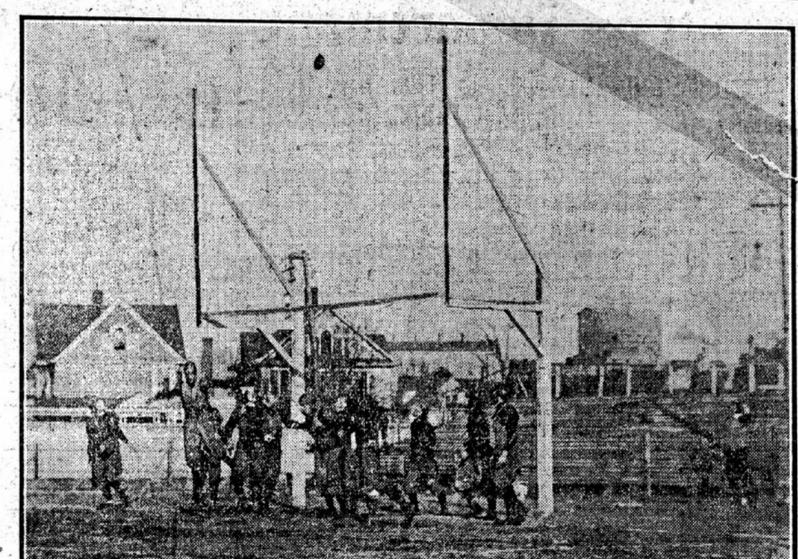
GOPHERS ARE VICTORS IN FINAL CONTEST

ST. JOHN & JOHN'S HOPKINS 0. Special to The Journal. Annapolis, Md., Nov. 24--Johns Hopkins university of Baltimore and St. John's college of Annapolis met in their annual contest on St. John's field today, the local institution winning by the score of 2 to 0, after fifty minutes of hard work. St. John's forced Chesney, the visitors' quarterback behind his goal in the first half, thus scoring a safety, the only score of the game.

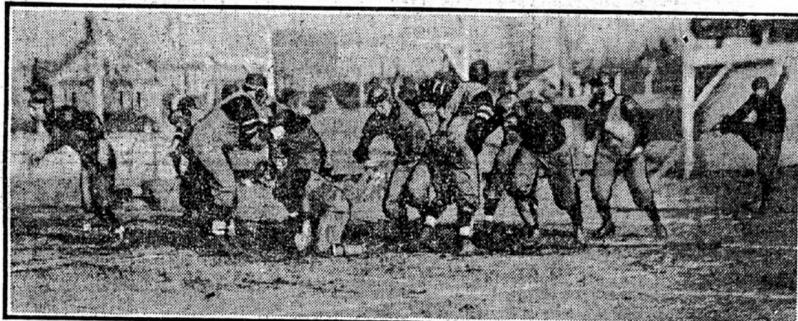
Indiana Is Overthrown by a Narrow Margin of Only Two Points.

Two Safeties and a Field Goal Give Minnesota Game After Hard Struggle on a Slippery Field--How the Battle Was Won.

AS THE CAMERA SAW THE PLAY



GOAL-TIGHE'S KICK AFTER HECKAMAN'S TOUCHDOWN--BALL BETWEEN THE POSTS.



LARKIN PUNTING FROM BEHIND MINNESOTA'S GOAL.



A LINE WEAVE NEAR INDIANA'S GOAL.

THE YEAR'S RECORDS OF THE BIG TEAMS

Table with columns for Minnesota, Ohio State, Carlisle, Michigan, Cornell, Yale, Harvard, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Illinois, Indiana, Purdue, Notre Dame, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Swarthmore, Dartmouth, Brown, West Point, and Williams. Each column lists various statistics such as wins, losses, and scores for different teams.

STATISTICS OF THE PLAY

Table with columns for Minnesota and Indiana. Rows include Yards gained by rushes from snapback, Yards gained by punts, Yards lost by penalties, Number times penalized, Rushes (No., Yards), Punts (No., Yards), and Penalties (No., Yards). Totals are provided for both teams.

*In computing, punts measured from spot where ball was snapped.

BY O'LOUGHLIN.

MINNESOTA closed her football season of 1906 with a narrow margin victory over Indiana, winning by a score of 8-6.

The score should have been 12 to 6, but Referee Kelley refused to allow Marshall a field goal that appeared safe to a greater majority of the spectators at the game. The condition of the field made the outcome of the contest very uncertain. Despite all precautions the frost reached the sod during the cold period of the early part of the week. Yesterday the sun shone brightly and so far as the spectators were concerned it was an ideal day. The warmth that made the occasion enjoyable for spectators brought woe to the players on both teams. The sod thawed to the depth of an inch and under this the ground was as hard as the proverbial brickbat. It was impossible for the players to get anything of a footing, and running with the ball became more a matter of luck in keeping on foot than of evading the opposing tacklers. The condition was a handicap to both teams and made the handling of the ball and the running of the teams very uncertain.

Victory came to Minnesota thru the medium of two safeties by Quarterback Hare of Indiana and a field goal by Marshall. Indiana's punts followed the missing of a punt by Larkin. Heckaman grabbed the ball and crossed the gopher goal for a touchdown. Tighe kicked the goal. The offense of the teams was so badly crippled and so uncertain on account of the bad footing that the contest degenerated into a punting duel with Hare and Larkin as the opponents. Larkin kicked magnificently and succeeded in outbooting his rival. This means considerable, as Hare came with a great reputation as a toe artist.

LINE WORK UNPROFITABLE.

Early in the game both quarterbacks started to pay their compliments to the lines, but the greasy field made this sort of work unprofitable. Taking the ball from the quarters the backfield men were more likely to slip and lose their footing before they reached their own lines to fall for a loss than they were of gaining. Dodging on such a footing was out of the question. If a player was successful in getting in motion he was forced to go straight ahead. Any side drifting meant a fall or a slowing up of speed so that a tackle by an opponent was inevitable.

The game did not bring out the full strength of either team. The attack was limited thruout. Indiana's line proved to be all that had been said of it, and in Bloom and Heckaman Sheldon has a splendid pair of ends. Heckaman, right tackle, shifted with McGaughey, the latter playing the defensive end while Heckaman went to the outer station to go down the field under punts. So well did these fellows perform that Minnesota's end runs, even with the slippery footing, proved few and far between. Waugh, at center, played a splendid game, but made one bad pass. That gave Minnesota two points. The play had drifted down to near Indiana's goal and Hare was back of his own line. The pass went high and Hare, to keep the ball from the gophers, touched it down for a safety. The guards and tackles were strong, with the right side showing a trifle more strength than the left. Clark and Tighe in their offensive work were unable to demonstrate their prowess for the same cause that Schuknecht, Doane and Snyder were handicapped. Hare elected, almost from the start, to make it a kicking game with a constant endeavor to keep the ball in gopher territory.

GOPHERS STRONGER.

Minnesota did more effective line plunging than did Indiana. One of the most pleasing features of the day was the splendid work of Snyder at the half. Snyder was going fast and some of his line plunges were spectacular. Schuknecht was up and doing every minute but failed to pull off any of his usually spectacular stunts. Marshall and Doane played the offensive ends and as usual both were down under punts in good style. Minnesota's line, under such testing as Hare saw fit to give it, showed improved form over the work in the Carlisle game. There had been a shift, with Vita back at the guard position with Ittner once more at his old place as tackle. The right side of the line, Case and Smith, showed a disposition yesterday to get into the play more than ever, and few were the gains for Indiana thru the forwards. Earl Current was unable, on account of injuries received in the Chicago game, to get into the game which would have marked the