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YALE BEST IN SEVEN YEARS

NO ELEVEN GOT INSIDE THE BLUE'S 20-YARD LINE.

Yale, Lafayette and N. Y. U. Squads Were Unbeaten in the East—Some Fine Points.

GOAL IS UNCROSSED IN 1909

New York, Nov. 24.—Yale closed her season with the fine record of 209 points to none for opponents. No team got inside Yale's 20-yard line. Yale, N. Y. U. and Lafayette are the unbeaten teams of the season, with Yale the only one to win all of its games. The total scores follow: Harvard, 103—17 (nine games); Yale, 209—0 (ten games); Princeton, 101—50 (nine games); Pennsylvania, 129—32 (nine games); Cornell, 60—48 (seven games); Navy, 99—36 (eight games); Dartmouth, 88—18 (eight games); Brown, 96—55 (nine games); Lafayette, 171—12 (seven games); Carleton, 211—94 (eleven games); Fordham, 87—17 (seven games); New York University, 140—18 (seven games); Syracuse, 105—95 (nine games); Pittsburgh, 94—17 (seven games); Lehigh, 77—72 (eight games); Holy Cross, 41—43 (eight games); Bowdoin, 70—50 (nine games); Franklin and Marshall, 159—16 (eight games); Stevens, 29—131 (six games); Trinity, 139—19 (eight games); Minnesota, 159—27 (seven games); Chicago, 127—40 (seven games); Michigan, 115—28 (seven games).

There were a couple of rulings in the Harvard-Yale game which few spectators understood. The first was when Harvard was penalized fifteen yards on the opening play, which disabled Ted Lilley. Harvard was penalized because Trainer Donovan came on the field without asking permission. There was a special agreement that trainers should ask permission before coming on the field, Johnny

Mack, of Yale, lived up to the agreement all through the game. The reason why Hobbs was allowed to try twice for a goal from placement was because on his first try the ball going over the goal line, struck an official before being declared dead. The play, therefore, had to be done over again. A spectator batted the ball back against Field Judge Hall. In their conference before the game Captain Coy asked Captain Fish to agree to ground rules on all sides of the field. "I don't want my men running over spectators," he said. Captain Fish agreed to a ground rule for the side lines, but not back of the goal posts. Had he done so the occasioning of the two tries for goal would have been obliterated. Another point: It was Goebel who blocked Minot's punt and Corbett who made the Harvard safety.

Best in Seven Years.
A team drilled and coached and conditioned with mastery skill and forethought, that was Yale's team. It was prepared for every emergency and was the best rounded out team seen in the last seven years. Whether it ever possessed the direct and demolishing strength of the 1909 or 1902 teams and whether this year's undeniably strong Harvard team was as good as the 1901 Harvard team are questions difficult to answer because of the change from the five to the ten-yard rule. The teams of Coy and Fish might have eaten up the yards with the same glutinous power under the five-yard rule. It was an odd spectacle that, last Saturday, of a team outwishing its conqueror, and yet not only being on the defensive a greater part of the time, but being kept in its own territory a still greater part of the time. No part of Yale's successful campaign is more indicative of the capable way in which that campaign was conducted than her ability not only to prevent her biggest rival, Harvard and

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Princeton, from getting any but the scantiest of opportunities to score. Neither was inside Yale's 25-yard line. There was one time when Harvard threatened to be, that in the second half when the Crimson did her best rushing and was brought to a halt by the umpire for holding. But as the Yale defense was as good as impregnable when it had to be, the penalty probably served only to hasten the repulse.

Harvard Was Plucky.
On the subject of plucky defense a good word is due Harvard. The Harvard line defense was superb; it was courageous and it was executed with skill and intelligence. The offense was not conducted with the same confidence and understanding. The frequent interruptions as the ball was about to be put in play and then conferences pointed to a loose screw in the plan of offense or to a hurried state of mind on the part of somebody. Moreover, not once after one of these hurry call conferences did the ensuing play accomplish anything.

It remained for the Yale team to do more this season with the inside kick than anybody else. Three years ago Yale led in the manipulation of the forward pass. This year she takes the more strategic maneuver, the inside kick and does more with it than any other team, showing effective deftness in performing it that it is better than anything in an inside kick was ever produced, except as was done by Princeton last year and the year before. It was another cartridge in the Yale gun of versatility and resource. It is altogether probable, too, that but for the incapacitating of Vaughan, Yale would have shown something nifty in the forward pass, but as it is that play has not added to its luster this season, while the inside kick, largely neglected heretofore because of too much timidity in risking it, has come to the front as a device worth while.

It can be stated positively that Harvard and Yale would have played as well last Saturday had they not had a minute's secret practice. There was nothing worthy of mention last Saturday that hadn't been shown in public, if not by Harvard or Yale, then by somebody else. The trick kickoff was worked by Princeton two years ago and much better than Harvard did it. The end run from a quick lineup was done by Fordham

In the Georgetown game. Whatever "hidden" plays this year's secret practice has produced must still be in hiding for next year. A farcical side of the secret practice question is that Yale, the best team of the year, had less secret practice than any of the others. It may be that we shall get no more football after this year under the present rules. While discussing the playing code the rules committee would show sense were it to recommend the disuse of secret practice.

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Scotch Covenanters Faith Kept Men Alive in the Wrecked Coal Mine.

Cherry, Ill., Nov. 24.—Out of the fire-locked depths of the St. Paul mine has come a Scotchman who today is a hero almost saint. To him, in the first moments after realizing their awful plight, twenty men turned instinctively, and to that lithe band before the men began to build a wall against the noxious gases, Clelland said:
"We are in God's hands. He only knows whether we will ever see our wives and children again. Let us pray."

Then, while every one knelt, his flaming torch cap in his hand, Clelland's deep, hoarse, heather-burred voice arose in the petition of David:
"Out of the depths have I cried unto thee, O Lord. O Lord, hear my voice."

"Let not the deep swallow me up, and let not the pit shut her mouth upon me."
As the men stood, Clelland intoned the words of Isaac Watts:
"O God, our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come
Our shelter from the stormy blast
And our eternal home."

"Beneath the shadow of thy throne
Still may we dwell secure;
Sufficient is thine arm alone,
And our defense is sure."

Exhausting toil for hours followed, and when the miners paused to eat a portion of the morsels found in their dinner pails Clelland rose again, recited another psalm and sang the song which, repeated over and over during that week of living death, became a star of rescue to his comrades:
"Abide with me, fast falls the evening,
The darkness deepens, Lord, with me abide;
When other helpers fail and comforts flee,
Helper of the helpless, O abide with me."
"Swift to its close ebbs out life's little day;

Earth's joys grow dim, its glories pass away;
Change and decay in all around I see;
O thou who changest, it not, abide with me."

Some of the Italians and Lithuanians could not understand all the words, but they learned to sing them after their leader. Barriers of creed and threats became parched and voices weak. Then those who could not slay lay on the floor and listened

as Clelland led in hymns and prayers. "Keep up your courage, men," was Clelland's sermon, only a few hours before deliverance came. "God has not forgotten us, and if it is his will, we will live." And his heaving, who had sustained life by gnawing bark and drinking seep water, followed him through the Lord's prayer in the petition, "Give us this day our daily bread."

Men wept, after the rescue, when they heard the story of the Scotch Covenanter's heroic faith. Women and children blessed him.

Certain lands in East Borneo are exempt from tithes, but Sir Thomas Lipton, who owns them, has to be ready when called upon to provide "fagots for the burning of heretics."

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