

CRIMSON LAID LOW.

Yale Defeats Harvard in the Great University Football Match.

Athletic Wearers of the Blue Have a Hard Fight for Victory.

Inch by Inch Was the Game Fought From Beginning to End.

Not Until the Contest Was Closed Was Victory Assured.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 19.—A crowd of 20,000 persons saw the blue team win a victory over the crimson in Hampden park this morning. Yale won, but only by a margin of one touch down and after the stubborn fight which has ever taken place between the two colleges. The game was fought inch by inch from beginning to end, and it is safe to say that had the Cambridge team not lost two of her best men the game would have ended with either side having crossed the line. Never were two teams more evenly matched, and the gains were made more often by the brilliant play of in-



CAPT. MCCORMICK, YALE.

dividual members of the eleven rather than by concentrated team work. Harvard played an aggressive game from start to finish, and most of the fighting was done on Yale territory. Toward the close of the first half Yale forced the ball down the field and got it inside Harvard's five-yard line. A bad fumble at this critical period of the game lost the ball for Yale, and they were thus prevented from scoring, time being called with the ball in Harvard's possession on her own five-yard line. Score 0 to 0.

The second half opened with the same desperate fighting, and the Cambridge team forced the ball back into Yale territory. Harvard's first set-back when Upton was injured and obliged to give up, and only a few minutes later his partner on the left end, who had been playing a very brilliant game, was also hurt, and he was taken from the field against his vicious protest. This left Harvard's strongest part of the team a weak spot, and with this her hopes vanished. Yale rushed the ball down the weaker end, and by the hardest kind of work scored the only touchdown of the game. The weather was perfect, with scarcely a cloud in the sky, and a clear bracing air. The rain of the previous night had no apparent effect upon the field, and it easily maintained its reputation of being the finest football field in the country. A more orderly crowd



CAPT. TRAFFORD, HARVARD.

never assembled, and for a Harvard-Yale game it was not quite as demonstrative as in previous years. The local police were reinforced by Boston, Worcester and Holyoke forces, and the crowds were perfectly managed.

The crowds began to invade the city the night before the game, and all the morning special trains on the incoming railroads added to the great concourse of Football Enthusiasts.

Long before the game the crowds began to file into the great arena on Hampden Park, the current dividing as they entered, the Crimson on the east and the Yale supporters on the right side, while the indiscriminate crowd thronged the stands at both ends of the field. The Crimson supporters were given their first glimpse of the game when they first entered the arena, when Gov. Russell walked upon the field. As he passed each section he was greeted with tremendous applause, and took his seat in the central section on the Harvard side. The next delegations were given a chance to vent their enthusiasm when "Dan," the eleven's mascot bulldog, came upon the field.

It was just 1:30 o'clock when the whole eastern side of the Cambridge team as they ran on the field from the northeast corner. Cheer after cheer went up, and it hardly subsided when a

corresponding burst of applause on the opposite side of the field announced the arrival of the New Haven team. But little time was consumed in passing the ball, and the preliminaries of the game were dispatched in short order. Almost before the crowd had sized up the relative

Appearance of the Eleven on the field the teams began to form for the kick-off. Yale won the toss and chose the ball, while Harvard took the north goal. The teams had not lined up a half dozen times before the Cambridge team showed a surprising strength, and it was very evident that Yale was to have no walkover, as had been so confidently predicted for her. The Yale team was as much surprised as their supporters, and all visions of rolling up a big score vanished, and it was left for them to fight out a victory, on even terms.

Most of the cheering and enthusiasm was on the crimson side, and during the interval between the halves there was a marked stillness on the Yale side. The supporters of the blue were disappointed in the work of their team at the outset, and thought of a defeat, which was at times imminent, fairly took their breath away. After Yale had made a gain at the kick-off on the wedge they found that ground-gaining against the Harvard eleven was no easy thing. The Yale rush line failed to open up holes for the backs, and before a single five yards had been gained after the first gain with the wedge, Capt. McCormick began a kicking game. From that time on it was

A Kicking Game to a very unusual degree, and in the punting the young Cambridge full back had rather the better of the Harvard punter. In the early part of the game Yale depended almost entirely on punting and sending her halves through the line. However, as the game progressed, it proved a failure invariably. Harvard adopted similar tactics and soon in the early part of the game sent her ground players around the end. By a series of plunges through the end, followed by a punt, the ball was kept vacillating near the center of the field. There was little advantage on either side, but Harvard rather forced the playing, and their work in breaking through the lines and forcing the wedge was the whole better than her opponents.

Harvard played with more snap and energy. Yale made some wretched work in tumbling at several stages of the game, and a touch-down was narrowly averted by a fumble in the five-yard line. In the first half Yale resorted to the defensive play of forming of the wedge on the line-up with the pushing tactics. This was not fruitful and the Harvard center held finely. The brunt of

Yale's Rushing fell on Laurie Bliss in the first part of the game, and time after time he was sent through the line, while his brother had comparatively little work. Long runs were few and far between in the first half, and the ball was forced by short, stubborn rushes. The first brilliant run of the game was only a few minutes before the close of the first half, when Laurie Bliss made a run of thirty yards around the right end, aided by splendid interference from Butterworth. This brought the ball in Harvard's fifteen-yard line, and it was pushed for ten yards more. It seemed as if the game was over for Yale, but a bad fumble gave the ball to Harvard and time was soon called. Yale's team work lacked its old-time freshness and their interference was at times weak. Harvard's team showed surprising strength and several points. Their tackling was so hard and so sure that it followed the ball in splendid style.

Honors were about even between the centers of the two teams. In the second half Yale's center braced up and did some fine work in making for the back. Lake played in his old-time form and bucked the line for some gains. Braith, the freshman player, proved himself a great full back. He punted well.

Caught in Splendid Shape and did not lose his head when the Yale rushers were coming down upon him. Harvard's left end was a tower of strength, and he was a dire calamity for the crimson when they were injured. At the kick-off of the opening of the second half the team tried their "checker-board" play, and it proved good for a big gain. Capt. Trafford had the ball alone in the center of the field, and the rest of the eleven were drawn upon opposite sides of the field. The men on the right run diagonally in a line to the center, and their impetus is used to interfere for the man on the other side to whom the ball is passed. The trick was tried twice in the second half, and the ball passed to Brewer each time. Four men running from the right run hard, and the man with the ball is held, and the man with the rest of the eleven. The play was made to the left of the field, and both times a good gain was made. The teams lined up as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Position and Player Name. Includes names like Harlowell, Newell, Mackie, Waters, Upton, Emerson, Trafford, Gray, Brewer, Moffatt, Princeton, and Wesleyan.

Yale Had the Ball and formed the wedge. Butterworth was put in the center of the wedge, and he snapped the ball back to the Yale captain. The wedge started to the left, and before it had stopped they had made a gain of twenty yards, when the ball passed to Laurie Bliss, and he started through the line. Butterworth fell back for a punt, which brought the ball well down into Harvard territory. Trafford tried to send his backs through the line, but failing passed the ball to Brewer, who made a line punt. Butterworth tried for a fair catch, but made a miserable fumble, and Harvard got the ball near the center of the field. Lake bucked the center for five yards, and the Harvard eleven then made slight gains by pushing with the wedge. Brewer punted and the ball struck L. Bliss and rolled over the line, but was brought out on interference.

With Yale's ball on her ten-yard line, Butterworth punted, but the ball was brought back on an off-side play. L. Bliss gained fifteen yards around the end and then a punt got through the line, but failed. Butterworth was again forced to punt and Brewer returned it. The ball was muffed by L. Bliss and Lewis dropped it. The ball now went to Yale and they tried the pushing tactics with the wedge on the line up. It

Availed Little, and again Butterworth had to punt. C. Bliss tried to go around the left end, but his interference, were too far in advance and he was downed. Failing to get five yards, Butterworth punted, bringing again the center. L. Bliss got by the end rushers and was finally tackled by Lake. Harvard got the ball, and a punt got by Brewer so that the ball to the center, Harvard's end rushers getting down the field finely. Harvard's rush line broke through and got the ball on four downs. Yale got the ball in a scrimmage, and

Putt worth was sent to buck the line. A good gain, and after two downs punted. The Harvard rushers blocked the kick, and C. Bliss got the ball on the rebound. L. Bliss then started on his beautiful run, going around the right with splendid interference by McCormick and Butterworth. C. L. Bliss brought the ball to the five-yard line, and there it was lost to Harvard. Time was called later, with neither side having scored a point.

Harvard opened the second half with her new trick of the checkerboard play and made twenty-five yards. Brewer's punt carried the ball to Yale's five yard line. Yale advanced the ball by short rushes, and was given ten yards more on

An Off-Side Play. Butterworth kicked, and the ball was blocked by the Harvard rushers and downed on Yale's fifteen-yard line. Yale again forced the Harvard rushers, hard rushes. Butterworth broke effectively through the center several times. C. D. Bliss got out of a scrimmage with an open field, but he was overpowered by Harlowell. Yale lost ground and Harvard got the ball. Gray made a run of ten yards, and then Brewer was sent through the center for small gain. The ball was then passed to Upton, who ran around from his position on the left, encountering the rush line and making a brilliant run of thirty yards around the right end. It brought out a deafening applause and Harvard's hopes went up. He got the ball on a rack from Brewer out of bounds. Upton was hurt in a scrimmage and Emerson took his place. A few minutes later Emerson was badly hurt and Mason took his place and Snead went in to take. Capt. McCormick was quick to take advantage of the weak spot now afforded, and the first play sent Laurie Bliss around the weakened end for a great run of forty yards, bringing the ball to the Harvard's thirty-yard line.

Yale's Center Braced and McCormick, L. Bliss and Butterworth plunged through time after time. Yale's doubtful little captain, going through the hole, and the man with the ball after him, advanced the ball by short but sure gains to the twenty-yard line and then Walker carried it inside the five-yard line. Instead of trying to push it over, the whole eleven massed as for that purpose, and Laurie Bliss got the ball and ran out to the east without a single Harvard man interfering and put the ball behind the goal. It was an amazing feat and Butterworth had no trouble in kicking it. Score 6 to 0.

Little time remained, and it was clear that the game was the fourth down, and Trafford had not lost his twenty yards. The ball went to Yale, and then they punted. Brewer returned it after failing to gain, and the game ended with the ball near Yale's thirty-yard line.

New York, Nov. 19.—At Princeton—Freshmen 6, Lawrence 6. At Lexington—Virginia Military 36, Trinity college 0. At Carlisle, Pa.—Dickinson college 28, Hart academy 0. At Lancaster—Franklin and Marshall 22, Millersville Normal school 0. At New Brunswick, N. J.—Pedro institute 6, Rutgers Scientific school 6. At Bethlehem—Lascas 15, Lafayette 13.

REFEELING'S VIEWS. A Leading Footballist Talks About the Game. Football has always been to me the most fascinating of sports. It has been said that I like the game because I have more strength than the ordinary man, and so will find pleasure in it where some players have more chance than I of getting pounded out of shape.

This is a foolish idea, that the big, strong man has any strength advantage over the smaller man. In fact, the smaller man has more chance than I of getting pounded out of shape. This is a foolish idea, that the big, strong man has any strength advantage over the smaller man. In fact, the smaller man has more chance than I of getting pounded out of shape.

The public eye, even though untrained, can appreciate a clever piece of interference when the whole eleven men wheel into line to protect the runner, or a cleanly made hole in the line, or a neatly executed trick play. In the championship game it is rare nowdays that a brilliant run is made without this scientific work of the eleven men as a unit.

This was especially true last year, when McClung's run in the first two minutes at Springfield, and Bliss' great run at the Princeton game electrified the thousands present. They saw how beautifully the whole idea was worked out by the team.

This point is shown in the lesser enthusiasm with which gains through the center by wedges, etc., are greeted. There may be as much discipline and drill in the massing of the men together, but it does not give this impression of skill and science.

The elimination of slugging and roughness, of course, have made the game more popular. Last fall not a man was injured in a big game. Another reason why football is such a popular favorite is because the people know that it is on the square, and cannot have the slightest taint of crooked work. In these days of professional athletics this means a great deal. Professional football players are not unknown as yet, and one can only hope that they always will be. Men go to see Yale and Harvard play, knowing that the two teams are animated solely by high motives, the feeling of honest rivalry and the defense of the college honor. It is purely unselfish and disinterested work.

The players get nothing for their months of weary toil and sacrifice beyond the glory of winning, or the bitter sorrow of defeat. College base ball has as strong a claim on the public, but football enjoys greater popularity because it is a fast, lively game. There are no waits as in base ball, and every man takes part in every play, or should do so. There is something going on all the time, some excitement and change which prevents any dragging.

W. W. REFEELING. New Haven, Nov. 8.

DONALDSON'S GLASS BLOCK!

MINNEAPOLIS. EXTENSIVE PREPARATIONS

Are now being made for our display of Holiday Goods. Much is expected of the Glass Block during that gay season. This year's exhibit, which is well under way now, will be equal and possibly ahead of anything ever attempted by any house in this country. All Fall and Winter Goods must be reduced to the lowest minimum. Prices are now made accordingly. All goods delivered in St. Paul and Interurban points by our own special wagons.

DON'T FAIL TO READ THIS AD ALL THROUGH WATCHES!

THE MODEL JEWELRY DEPT. Great Bargains in American Watches. 2,000 new and latest style Watches. No old goods. Every Watch guaranteed or money refunded. We are in the Watch business to stay, and are bound to quote the lowest prices. Buy now, and get first choice. Watches laid by on easy payments. Read these items carefully. Our prices are 20 per cent to 33 per cent less than any jeweler's. Prices for movements: Elgin, 7 jewels... \$4.00 Elgin, 11 jewels... 5.25 Elgin, 15 jewels... 7.50 Elgin, H. H. Taylor... 10.00 Elgin, G. M. Wheeler... 7.50 Elgin, B. W. Raymond... 14.00 Waltham, Crescent Street... 20.00 Waltham, Appteton Tracy... 14.00

FUR DEPT. BIG SALE FURS FOR MONDAY ONLY.

We carry the largest line of Small Furs in the Northwest, and our prices are beyond competition. 100 Genuine Alaska Seal Muffs, medium size, warranted best quality made, only they are just a little smaller than the usual size; would be cheap at \$12; for Monday, only \$5 each. 150 Real Black Persian Lamb Muffs, full size and elegantly lined with Heavy Satin; absolutely worth \$9; for Monday, only \$5 each. 100 Genuine Mink Scarfs, ladies' sizes, made of the finest dark Mink and with best heads, claws, etc.; actually worth \$12; for Monday, only \$5 each.

DRESS GOODS. GREAT BARGAIN SALE CONTINUED.

Many additional lots added and marked at quick-selling prices, for this week, or while the goods last. 50-inch wide All-Wool Cheviot Serges, worth 75c yard, for 46c. 40-inch wide All-Wool French Matisse and Satin Berber Cloths, worth \$1.00 a yard, for 75c. 52-inch wide fine All-Wool English Habit Cloth Suiting, worth \$1.19 a yard, for 89c. All-Wool Storm Serges, All-Wool Storm Matclases, All-Wool Storm Cheviots, the greatest stock and variety of these popular goods in this section, all colors, and at prices 25 per cent lower than elsewhere; prices, 69c, 89c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 a yard. NOVELTIES—Fresh New Styles added on our great tableful of Rich Imported Novelty Suitings, worth up to \$2.25, all at 89c a yard.

MEN'S WATCHES, COMPLETE.

B. W. Raymond movement, in 20-year warranted gold filled case, \$20. Same in best silveroid case, \$14.75. 15-jeweled Rockford adjusted movement, in 20-year gold filled case, open face, \$18. Same in Hunting case, \$20. H. H. Taylor adjusted movement, in 20-year gold filled case, \$16. G. M. Wheeler movement, in 20-year gold filled case, \$13.50. 20-year gold filled Dueber hunting case, with 15-jeweled nickel movement, \$15. 10-karat gold filled case with Elgin, Waltham or Springfield movement, \$8. This is a genuine gold filled case, with warrant in each case. Any case without a warrant inside is rolled plate only. Elgin or Waltham movement in silver case, \$3.50.

CLOAKING AND FLANNEL.

Your choice of our entire line of \$3 and \$3.50 Beaver Cloaking in plaids and beautiful shades of tan, grays and black; our special price only \$1.98 per yard. EIDERDOWN. One assorted lot of Figured Eider-downs, 27 inches wide, also ten different shades of plain, 36 inches wide, not one yard worth less than 75c; your choice Monday at 50c per yard.

BLACK GOODS.

Bargains in Black Henriettas at 59c and 89c yard; worth 25c yard higher. Black All-Wool Storm Serges, 52 inches wide, worth \$1.25, for this week 89c yard.

LADIES' HOSE.

Ladies' Oxford Mixed Merino Hose, splendid winter weight, full seamless, a splendid 25c quality; Monday's special, 19c each.

LADIES' HOSE.

Ladies' Extra Heavy 4-Thread Black Cotton Hose, full regular made, with double heels and toes, a guaranteed 35c quality; Monday's special, 25c pair.

LADIES' WATCHES.

10-karat Dueber gold filled hunting case, with 7-jeweled American movement, \$9. 20-year Dueber gold filled hunting case, with Elgin or Waltham movement, \$12.90. Best 25-year elegantly engraved gold filled hunting case, with 13-jewel fancy dial movement, \$18. Solid gold hunting case, with 7-jeweled American movement, \$15. Beautifully engraved solid gold hunting case, with fine 11-jeweled movement (Springfield), \$18.90. A complete line of fine solid gold 14-karat cases, with diamonds, at \$21 to \$50 each. Ladies' solid gold chains at \$4.95 upwards. Best rolled plate, \$1 and up. Men's rolled plate, warranted for 5 years, over 20 patterns, at \$1 each. Men's heavy solid gold Watch Chains, elegant designs, choice \$10 each. W. B.—A thoroughly experienced watchmaker, in charge of this department, carefully examines and regulates each watch.

SHAKER FLANNEL.

5 cases of Gray Shaker Flannel, 32 inches wide, nice soft goods, just what you want for nightdress or underwear, actually worth 30c; this sale only 19c per yard.

GINGHAMS.

300 pieces of Apron Checked Gingham; also 200 pieces of the best Standard Prints, in medium and dark colors, worth 7c and 8c; special for Monday, only 4 1-2c per yard.

CARPET DEPT. Special Sale of Rugs This Week.

Smyrna Rugs, 3 ft. by 6 ft.; worth \$5; special, \$3.79. Smyrna Rugs, 2 ft. 2 in. by 4 ft. 6 in.; worth \$3; special, \$1.98. Smyrna Mats worth \$1; special, 59c. Fur Rugs, lined and in all combinations, 2 ft. 4 in. by 5 ft. 4 in.; worth \$7; special, \$4.98.

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