

YALE GRADUATES ARE APPEALED TO

"THE BOWL," YALE'S STADIUM, MAY NOT BE COMPLETED BY NEXT NOVEMBER IF FUNDS ARE NOT FORTHCOMING.

\$1000,000 ARE NEEDED

COLLEGE'S AMPHITHEATER WILL SEAT 61,500 PERSONS—PLANNED TO BE READY FOR YALE-HARVARD GAME.

(By Associated Press.)

New York, Feb. 25.—Lack of available funds threaten to seriously delay the completion of the Yale athletic stadium which it was expected would be finished in time for the Harvard-Yale football game scheduled for Saturday November 21. The committee of Twenty-one in charge of the work on "The Bowl," as the new stadium is generally termed, and of the complete athletic equipment which it is planned to install, has issued a circular appeal to graduates, requesting more contributions to finish the work on the football structure in time for the Harvard to have the next Yale-Harvard game in the Bowl, but unless more funds are received, this will be impossible, since approximately \$100,000 must be subscribed within a short time, in order to continue the work without interruption.

The Yale Bowl, as at present planned, will be the most pretentious and commodious college athletic amphitheater in the world. When completed it will seat 61,500 spectators and there will still be room for several thousand standees. No provision has been made for either track athletics or baseball in the stadium which has caused some little dissatisfaction among the followers of these sports. Even though it is used exclusively for football it will be the most imposing and expensive of all the structures of similar type in the country.

When the present Harvard stadium was ~~constructed~~ constructed it had an actual seating capacity of 22,000, but since then by the addition of a colonnade and wooden stands at one end of the field, the original capacity has been almost doubled. This structure is at present the largest in the east and cost \$375,000.

The reinforced concrete stadium at Syracuse university is one of the most notable products of modern engineering and was the first one built in the United States with the playing field below the level of the ground surrounding it. It has a seating capacity of 20,000, and was built at an initial expenditure of \$800,000.

The Pennsylvania grand-stand at Franklin Field is constructed of stone, brick and wood and is one of the largest in the United States having a seating capacity of 24,000. This structure with the adjoining gymnasium cost \$500,000.

At Cornell work is already under way on an entirely new athletic equipment. There will be three separate fields for football, baseball and track which will cost approximately \$20,000. The football and baseball stand are to be constructed of concrete and will have seating capacities of 9,000 and 6,000 respectively. The training quarters are to be in a building 220 feet long which will cost \$100,000.

Supporting the ancient contention that there is nothing new under the sun comes a statement from the south that a hidden ball trick in football was not new or the child of coach Glen Warner's brain when his Gophers Indian eleven sprang the trick on Harvard in the early nine-ties. According to a player in the game the trick of hiding a football under a player's jersey was first tried in the Auburn-Vanderbilt contest of 1895, which was played in a sea of mud and a driving rain, and by the use of this trick I succeeded in getting away for a sixty yard run and a touchdown which by the way was the only touchdown we made in the game and the only touchdown I scored during my football career.

The origin of the play was an accident pure and simple. One night about the middle of the season the coach said: "Boys, I had a kid ask me once if it was against the rules to hide the and while I don't see anything against it I do not see how the trick could be worked."

"For a minute or two there was a silence, which was broken by our captain who said: 'I've got it, why not stick the ball under your jersey?'

Hardly had the words escaped from his mouth before I was in the next room where I pulled on a jersey and slipping a football under the front of it walked proudly back into the room. Before we

the trick as we afterwards used it. After adjourned that night we had worked out on we found out that the ball could be concealed easily and quickly, the only thing remaining was to so arrange a formation which would cover up the trick and then to draw the opponents off so that I could have a chance to get away.

A new use has been found for western college football players of the Adonis type. These heroes of the gridiron secured positions as artist models for the men who draw illustrations for ready-made clothing advertisements. For this they receive \$2 an hour and all they had to do was put on a borrowed suit of clothes and stand in an illegal society pose alongside a model of the feminine sex. Some co-eds found positions almost as easy, however, for they were instructing women of newly acquired wealth in the rudiments of etiquette at \$1.50 per hour.

Hamilton College has announced the athletic coaching staff for the present year. E. J. Samm will instruct the football players; Floyd Bisley will have charge of the track and field squad and coach Turner will show the baseball candidates the inside features of the national game. Bisley is a former University of Pennsylvania track star; Turner, a Harvard graduate who has played professional baseball while Samm's record with the eleven last season was so satisfactory that he was reengaged.

There appears to be little possibility of an Oxford or Cambridge undergraduate rugby football the invitation of the University of California and Stanford university to visit the Pacific coast for a series of games during the Pan-Pacific Exposition in 1915. Such a trip would take the English students away from their studies for too long a period. A tour may be made, however, by a fifteen composed of old blues. Many of the old blues keep up their rugby play

for many years after leaving college by joining various club teams and a team exercise force with Mexico and could have demonstrated the power to have resorted to force, but he chose another method and certainly we are all glad he did so.—Hon. W. L. Hensley in National Monthly.

THE REAL YELL.

Somebody has observed that the School of Experience has no yell. He never stood by, we reckon, when a candidate for a \$1200 a year political job who had chipped in a quarter of that amount to the campaign fund, first learned that he had been snowed under at the polls.

The first intercollegiate handball series to be played in recent years will be held at the Crescent A. C. in Brooklyn on Saturday March 7, when the teams of Yale and Princeton will meet in a dual competition.

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