GALLON BATTLES BLUE WARRIORS

Harvard and Yale Meet in Final Centest of Their Respective

DOPE GIVES ELIS SMALL SHOW THREE STRONG TEAMS OUT

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 19.-With their banners of crimson and blue flung to the breeze as in the old days when they battle for the championship of the gridiron, the foot ball teams of Harvard and Yale meet here today in the final contest of their respective schedules. Although shorn of much of their former story there is not the slightest abatement general interest in the annual clash of the rival elevens and the greatest of all eastern foot ball classics will be witsessed by a throng of thousands which will test the capacity of the Harvard stadium as in the years when the winner was acciaimed the premier team of the

attendance or gate receipt records this vania are resting for their Thanksgiving Since these contests will be the final fact is due to inability to accommodate day game, which will close the season game for both Army and Navy before While there is no possibility of new more than 47,000 persons in the stadium of Soldiers field. If the great Harvard amphitheater had the seating capacity of the Yale bowl it is not unlikely that final contest of the year with unblem-

Yale Outlook Not Bright. If such were the case there would be nany empty tiers in the stadium today, or not in many years has Yale come to lambridge with such a dismal record as

hat made by the team of 1915, Eliminatng all consideration of the Princeton rame the fact remains that the Blue lost four of the first seven games of its schedule, being defeated by Virginia, Brown, Colgate and Washington and efferson. A desperate effort to rally the shattered forces of the Blue was made in closing weeks of the season, but with partial success. A new corps of coaches was called in after Colgate's triumph and against Brown and Princeton the Eli sleven showed marked improvement. Compared with Harvard's record of victory over all teams faced this fall, except Cornell, the outlook for the Blue to de feat the Crimson is not particularly

Ther are reasons, however, why Yale has not entirely given up hope of being able to save a most disastrous season from rout by winning or tying with the Cambridge combination in the closing contest of the year. The Eli foot ball material is not without its merits and wh'le it is admitted that Yale made a retched start the faithful adherents of the team believe that the eleven will arise to the occasion today and surprise the optimistic Harvard contingent. Cornell proved that the Crimson was not invincible while Penn State and Princeton, although defeated several times, threatened to overwhelm the Cambridge

Crimson Great Machine. That Yale should succeed where these succeeds the succeeds the succeeds the succeed where the succeeds the succeeds the succeed where the succeeds the succeed the succeeds the succeeds the succeeds the succeeds the succeed the succeeds the succeeds the succeeds the succeeds the succeed the succeeds the succeeds the succeeds the succeeds the succeed the succeeds the succeeds the succeeds the succeeds the succeed the succeeds the succeeds the succeeds the succeeds the succeed the succeeds the succeeds the succeeds the succeeds the succeed the succeeds the succeeds the succeeds the succeeds the succeed the succeeds the succeeds the succeeds the succeeds the succeed the succeeds the succeeds the succeeds the succeeds the succeed the succeeds the succeeds the succeeds the succeeds the succeed there is little advantage one way or the other. Harvard, with its almost perfect coaching system, has evolved a fine foot ball machine while Yale has yet to find Holy Cross, yet rallied under the eleventh-hour coaching of Sheviln and succeeded in defeating Princeton and holding

the old Yale fighting spirit; the possibilities of the present squad and the driv-ing power of Shevlin, an emergency coach, hope for the best and are not averse to wagering reasonable sums on the Blue at the odds Harvard cohorts have been offering. To the great majority of followers of the two universities the quastion of victory or defeat is not the utmost import. The fact that Yale and Harvard are to meet in the greatest sports event of the inter-varsity year is sufficient reason for their presence in the stadium on Saturday and they will be there with their wives, sisters and sweet-hearts until there remains not room for another person. Other elevens may be halfed as champions, but today all that will be forgotten as the two ancient rivals struggle in the green turfed pit surrounded by the towering walls of the stadium to which will cling, in serried rows, thousands of the loyal followers of

Yale Wins Most Games. Even though defeat be its portion, Yale will not be without some consolafor it will be many years before Harvard can overtake the long lead that the Blue gained in the early days of foot ball between the two institutions. Since 1875 the teams of the Blue and Orimson have met on the gridlron thirtyfive times. Of these games Yale has won twenty-two; Harvard eight and five have resulted in tie contests. Since 1887, when the point scoring system was introduced. Tale has rolled up a total of 270 points to

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Left guard	Dadmun	187
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RED CLOUD OVERWHELMS

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here Thanksgiving day.

Carlo Simus Up.

The Providence club of the International league has signed Anthony Carlo.

ON GRIDS OF EAST

General Interest Centers on Cambridge Game, but Several Others of Importance Slated.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-While the Harvard-Yale contest overshadows all other foot ball games to be played on eastern gridirons tomorrow, there are several

other struggles which will have an im- Syracuse a week ago.

portant bearing on the final alignment of the elevens for the season of 1915. General interest will be focused upon and both should emerge victorious. the outcome of the annual meeting of the Springfield Young Men's Christian as-Blue and Crimson, but the Dartmouth- sociation training school, which meets Syracuse, Colgate-Georgetown, Trinity-Westeyan contests and these in which the Army and Navy teams compete will all be followed with more than usual keenness. There will be missing from the weekly lineup, however, several of the larger institutions, for Princeton has completed its schedule, while Cornell and Pennsyl-

Harvard a Favorite.

for both teams.

Based upon the theory and science academy elevens. modern foot ball, Harvard should be and the gridiron struggle of the morrow is favored to defeat Vale, but that the would attract a gathering as large as game will follow these lines is not at that which was present at the dedication all certain, since gridiron form has reof the Ells arena last antumn, when Har- ceived far more than the usual number of vard won from Yale 2 to 0. The demand joits and upsets this fall. Foot ball is a met, are as follows: for tickets, which is far in excess of the team game, where the perfect co-operasupply, has demonstrated that lure of the tion of eleven players on offense and degame is not dependent upon the elevens | fense should outweigh the efforts of an of the famous universities entering the equal number of athletes who fall to work with the same harmony and cohe-It sometimes happens, however, that the strength and individual ability of men forming such a combination is so great that it will conquer a perfect machine moulded from mediocer material, especially if the breaks in the game favor the stronger but cruder playing eleven. This was demonstrated in the victory of Yale over Princeton.

The Harvard eleven of 1915 is not of the same caliber as Princeton, however, for the Crimson is built of better material and by a coaching system which is thoroughly established and working with perfeet smoothness. The Cambridge team has been carefully trained and brought forward especially for the Yale game, whereas Princeton appeared to reach its best form at least two weeks before the

How Crimson Beat Tigers. Eliminating all consideration of the games that preceded the triangular contest between Yale, Princeton and Harit will be found that Harvard defeated Princeton as the result of a per-fectly engineered team touchdown and one field goal by Mahan, against two by Tibbott. Yale also conquered the Tiger as the result of two field goals by Guernsey and a touchdown made after Way had picked up a fumbled ball and crossed the line through an absolutely clear field. In this game Yale was not strong enough to prevent Princeton from making a team touchdown and barely escaped at least one other.

It seems unlikely that Harvard will display the weak spots in generalship and strategy that Princeton was guilty of at critical points in last Saturday's game, or that Tale will find the breaks of the play falling so stradily in its favor. Under such circumstances the Elia will have depend upon either powerful individhe hopeful point out that man for man ual efforts or strong team play to overcome the Crimson machine.

Yale Makes Strides Yale, since its string of defeats at the hands of Washington and Jefferson, Colitself. Veterans recall that in 1910 much gate and Brown, has made remarkable the same conditions prevailed. Yale had strides under the coaching of Tom Shevdefeated by Brown and the Army; Iln and others. It was the developme held to a scoreless tie by Vanderbilt; had of a powerful fighting spirit and unusual areat difficulty in defeating Syracuse and keenness in following the ball rather than any advancement in team work, either on attack or defense, that got the Blue viotory over Princeton. That the same Harvard to a no-score tie.

Those who know the real meaning of in another win appears unlikely, although methods applied to Harvard will result it is conceded that the battle will be far closer than was thought a few weeks ago. for the Elis now believe, and rightly so that they have a chance of defeating the Crimson. The lines from tackle to tackle are about equal, while the Crimson has the advantage at the ends. At quarterback Watson has shown himself to be a better general than Van Nostrand, but the Yale quarter plays a stronger individual game. Both teams have powerful backfields. Harvard with Mahan, King and Boles has a great trio of plungers and end runners. For Yale, Captain Wilson, Bingham and Guernsey, with Scovil as alternate, are almost, if not quite, as

> In the kicking department of the game Captain Mahan punts the ball further and with better direction than Guernsey, but after the latter's dropkicking feats against Princeton it would be a hardy prophet who would predict that Mahan will outpoint Guernsey in

Says Body is a Poison Factory

Urges everyone to drink glass of hot water before breakfast.

Just as coal, when it burns, leaves bebind a certain amount of incombustible material in the form of ashes, so the food and drink taken day after day leaves in the alimentary canal a certain amount of indigestible material, which if not completely eliminated from the system each day, becomes food for the millions of bacteria which infeat the bowels. From this mass of left-over waste, toxins and ptomaine-like poisons are formed and sucked into the blood.

Men and women who can't get feeling right must begin to take inside baths. Before eating breakfast each morning drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash out of the thirty feet of bowels the previous day's accumulation of polaons and toxins and to keep the entire

alimentary canal clean, pure and fresh. Those who are subject to sick headache. colds, biliousness, constipation, others ELEVEN FROM OXFORD who wake up with bad taste, foul breath, backache, rheumatic stiffness, or have RED CLOUD, Neb., Nov. 19.—(Special a sour, gassy stomach after meals, are Telegram.)—Red Cloud High school over- urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store, and begin practicing internal sanitation. This will

sion of the ball three times during the same. Overlesse of Red Cloud ran seventy-five yards for a touchdown.

Touchdowns: Overlesse (3). Polinicky (3). Ryan (3). Wilson, Kirr. Goals: Polnciky (5). Zoiss (5). Referes: Gellatter, Red Cloud plays Franklin academy. ited Cloud plays Franklin academy bowel pores do. Just as soap and hot water cleanses, sweetens and freshens the skin, so not water and limestone phosphate act on the stomach, liver, kidneys

CAN MAROONS AND ILLINI BEAT DOPE? of the struggle will hinge upon the re-

this respect, despite the fame and record

May Hinge on Stars' Work.

It is not unlikely that the final outcome

spective work of these two stars on their

eleven faced this fall except Princeton,

List of Chief Games.

not play.

Rutgers at Stevens, 83 to 0,

Haverford at Swarthmore, 3 to 3.

Buffalo at Rochester, did not play.

of Mahan as a field goal kicker.

punting and drop-kicking duels.

In other sames of tomorrow, Dartmouth Some Think Chicago and Wisconsin and Syracuse are certain to have a battle Have Chance of Defeating royal, with the odds favoring the Orange, Foes. which has defeated decisively every

with a single field goal against Syracuse. Colgate will meet a strong southern CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- Only the happeneleven at Georgetown, but should win ing of the unexpected tomorrow can unfrom the Washington team unless still knot the tie between Illinois and Mincrippled from the terrific struggle with nesota for the conference championship. On form, Minnesota should down the Both the Army and Navy are called Badgers and Illinois should defeat the upon to play teams of moderate strength Maroons, leaving unsolved the puzzle,

the cadets has a fast, but rather light But in a year of upsets prophets are pleven and while well equipped with wary of predictions based on past peroverhead plays is hardly strong enough formances, and declare they would not to hold the rushing soldiers in check. be surprised to see Chicago beat Zup-The Middles will find Ursinus stronger in line plunging and end running plays lilinois which comparative scores show, and with a fair repertoire of passes. and even are inclined to give Wisconsin an outside chance of beating Minnesota.

Should both Chicago and Wisconsin they meet in their annual inter-service battle, the results will be awaited with ever, but a victory for the Maroons and interest by all followers of the two one for the Gophers would leave the latter the best claim while the Illini could establish a fair title to 1915 honors The most important games in the east by defeating Chicago while the Badgers tomorrow with the scores of last seas- down Minnesota. son's contests where the same institutions The card for tomorrow which practi-

cally closes the season in the central Yale at Harvard, 0 to 35.

Darfmouth at Syracuse, 40 to 0.

Trinity at Wesleyan, 0 to 2.

Coigate at Georgetown, did not meet.

Sprinsfield at Army, 6 to 13.

Ursinus at Navy, 2 to 23.

Lafayette at Lehigh, 7 to 17.

Carlisle at Fordham, did not play.

Columbia at New York university, did states includes combats of historic interest as well as of championship importance, as follows: At Chicago-Illinois against Chicago. At Madison-Minnesota against Wis-

At Lincoln-Iowa against Nebraska. At Evanston-Ohio State against North-

At Bloomington-Purdue against Indians. Indianapolis-Wabash against Repauw.

Slow Field is Likely For Stagg Field Game the side lines.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- With the lineup not definitely settled upon, Coach Stagg will send his Maroons against the Illini tomorrow on a field which is likely to be slow. to the detriment of both teams. Rain and soft snow seeped through the straw blanket at Stagg field today, but fair and even the Tigers had to be satisfied CHANCE TO UNKNOT THE TIE weather is promised for the final game. The Marcons' handleaps in the matter of injuries may be offset to a certain extent by the extra sets of backs and by the experience they all have had. Flood

probably will be in the game, but Gordon, Sparks, Dobson, McConnell and Larson are pretty certain to remain on

Coach Zappke expects to have his star backs at the start of the game, and his line, whose members have been free from serious hurts, will be intenct.

Is This an Omen? CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 19.—Yale defeated Harvard at association foot ball today, two goals to one. The players slipped about on a muddy field. Accurate shooting by Yale overcame weaknesses in the team's defense, which placed the ball in Yale territory most of the game.

Use The Bee's "Swapper" column.

GOTHENBURG HIGH TAKES MEASURE OF SCOTT'S BLUFF

SCOTT'S BLUFF, Neb., Nov. 19 .- (Speciai Telegram.)-Gothenburg High school foot ball team defeated Scott's Bluff High school, 13 to 0, at Scott's Bluff today.

Foot Ball in the South. ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 19.—Aside from the game at Washington between George-town and South Carolina, tomorrow's southern foot ball schedule is without important feature. Most of the leading teams, including Virginia, Suwance, Auburn. Vanderbilt, Georgia and Georgia Tech., will rest in preparation for the Thankegiving day contests.

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