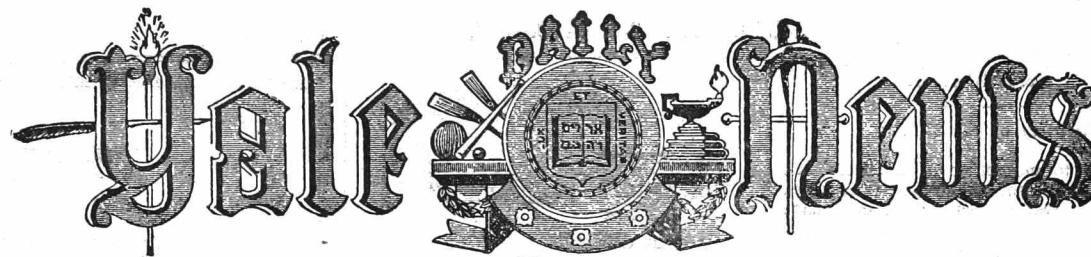


WEATHER

Fair to-day; rain to-morrow, little change in temperature.



Vol. XLIX, No. 40

NEW HAVEN, CONN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1925

Price Ten Cents.

FIRST NEWS COMPETITION FOR 1929 OPENS MONDAY

Prospective Candidates Will Meet in Office to Receive Instructions for Heeling.

THREE OR FOUR TO BE ELECTED.

Christmas Vacation Affords Rest From Arduous Duties of Heeling—Freshmen Not on Probation or General Warning Eligible For Comp.

The initial meeting for all members of the Common Freshman Year who are interested in competing for positions on the YALE DAILY NEWS Board will be held on Monday in the News office, in Fayerweather Hall. The first competition will last ten weeks through mid-year examinations when three or four competitors will be elected to the board. This competition is considered by many to be the easiest, owing to the fact that the Christmas recess, during which no work may be done, affords the heeler a rest from his duties.

Any Freshman who is now on Probation or General Warning is not eligible by University ruling to enter the competition. Likewise, at the close of competition, any heeler who is deficient in his studies to the extent of either Probation or General Warning will be disqualified even though having sufficient points to his credit to be elected.

There is no excuse, however, for any competitor to allow his studies to slip. Opportunity is given to heelers to study before examinations and with a systematic use of his time throughout the competition, he should be able to derive as much benefit from his courses as anyone.

Previous experience at newspaper work, either at preparatory school or in a city newspaper work is not necessary. The first week will be devoted principally to instruction and little credit will be given to any men during this time.

There will be an article in Monday's issue of the News with a detailed account of the (Continued on page 5)

DECISION OF PRINCETON A. A. GIVES YALE HARRIERS VICTORY

Executive Committee Finds Management Negligent in Not Providing Impartial Referees For Meet on Nov. 7.

At the request of Professor Charles W. Kennedy, Chairman of the Princeton Board of Athletic Control, the following statement, given out at Princeton on November 11, is published in the News. The response of Professor George H. Nettleton, '96, Chairman of the Board of Control of the Yale Athletic Association, accompanies it.

"By action of the Executive Committee of the Princeton Board of Athletic Control at a meeting held to-day the Freshman cross country run between Yale and Princeton, which was held on November 7th, was awarded to Yale by the score of 28 to 29. An unfortunate confusion arose in this meet at the finish when a number of runners, not marked by numbers, crossed the line so close together that there was doubt and debate as to the order in which they had finished. Since the Princeton Manager had been negligent in not arranging to have an impartial referee in charge of the meet, and since, therefore, no disinterested official was present to determine the correct order at the (Continued on page 6)

"Superior Defense Will Check Princeton Attack And Determine Margin of Victory"—Harry Cross

By Harry Cross
Of the New York Times.

Yale will face a gambling football eleven when it meets Princeton. The Tigers have displayed a versatile and perfectly timed attack which worked smoothly against the weak defense of Harvard. Princeton will take chances and will set aside orthodox football tactics to score—and score early. The Tigers concentrated much football in the first ten minutes against the Crimson and the boldness and swiftness of the plan did much to disorganize the Harvard defense.

While giving due credit to Princeton's deceptive aerial game and their speed in running of plays, Yale should have a margin of reserve power and natural football sense to offset the Tigers best weapons. The Yale defense should be more powerful than any Princeton has yet been called on to face. Their system of play depends on the line doing its part in curbing the opposition until

YALE SOCCER TEAM PLAYS ORANGE AND BLACK ELEVEN

Yale Players Will Have Chance To Win Y-H-P Championship In To-day's Contest.

PRINCETON DEFEATED HARVARD.

Team Triumphed Over Crimson 4-1 in Last Saturday's Game—Freshman Eleven Will Face Princeton on Baseball Field This Morning at 9.

The University Soccer Team will attempt to secure the Big Three Championship when it faces the Princeton eleven on the Baseball Field this morning at 11. The Tigers defeated Harvard by the score of 4 to 1 last Saturday. The Freshman team will meet Princeton's yearlings on the Baseball Field at 9.

Commenting on the comparative strength of the Yale and Princeton elevens, Coach Touchton said last night: this year and will come to New Haven with hopes of gaining a victory over the Blue team similar to the one they scored over Harvard last week. Many followers believe that Princeton [] in that should capture the Intercollegiate League Championship, which it won in 1922.

"Yale's team has been greatly strengthened since the match with Penn last Saturday, and it will not be surprising to see the Princeton outfit subdued. Milliken will start as center forward and Rosenbaum at right halfback. This change will give the Blue line more punch and still leave sufficient strength in the backfield."

(Continued on page 3)

PROF. TWEEDY WILL DISCUSS MODERN AND PAGAN CREDITS

Member of Divinity Faculty to Speak at Regular Weekly Meeting in Dwight Hall To-morrow Night at 6:45.

The modern Christian and Ancient Creeds will be the subject of Professor H. H. Tweedy, '91, of the University Divinity School who is to speak at the regular Dwight Hall Sunday evening meeting to-morrow. The meeting will begin at 6:45, and is open to all interested.

Professor Tweedy has been teaching at Yale since 1909, after having previously had several years' experience as a Congregational pastor. After graduating from the University in 1891, he served as an instructor at the Hiel School. Later he studied for the ministry at the Union Theological Seminary. He has since then been in charge of churches in Utica, New York and Bridgeport, Connecticut. He at present holds the title of Professor of Practical Theology.

Professor Tweedy is well-known as a preacher throughout New England and New York, and annually preaches at many of the schools and colleges of this section of the country. It has also been his custom to speak to the Y. M. C. A. conferences at Silver Bay and Northfield.

Among several books which he has written are *The King's Highway, Series of Ethical and Religious Readers* and *The Minister and his Hymnal*.

Students May Apply For Christmas Work.
Students desiring Christmas work should register at the Bureau of Appoints at once. To-morrow is the last day on which applications will be accepted.

(Continued on page 6)

the plays get under way. It is not likely that the Princeton line will be able to do its best against the Yale defense.

Yale elevens are usually well drilled in the fundamentals of line play and it may be assumed that they will show more in this respect against Princeton than they have been called upon to show in any of their other games this year. Princeton showed her best hand against Harvard and Yale knows how dangerous and uncertain the forward passing game is. The Blue team should be ready for this attack even if Princeton uncovers it deep in their own territory as they did last week.

Princeton's team has come along fast in the past two weeks and it possesses splendid fighting and winning spirit. The Tiger backfield possesses a large percentage of effective plays. Caulkins, Slagle, Dignan and Gilligan run off plays with surprising rapidity and certainty.

(Continued on page 2)

Raccoon Coat for sale—Mose—Adv.

HARVARD WINS Y-H-P CROSS COUNTRY MEET

Tibbetts, Crimson Star, Races To Victory Over Opponents In Teeth of Biting Gale.

BREAKS COURSE RECORD.

M. L. Smith, 1927, Finishes Fourth With A. M. Briggs, 1927, Fifth—Harvard Scores 20 Points to 47 For Yale and 66 For Princeton.

In the teeth of a biting gale that swept off the Charles River, Tibbetts, Luthman and Haggerty, aided by Watters and Gordon plodded through mud and water to victory over Yale and Princeton in the annual Triangular Track Meet yesterday afternoon. In spite of a courageous attempt to outdistance Harvard's powerful quartet, Captain M. L. Smith, 1927 and A. M. Briggs, 1927, of the Blue team were unable to finish nearer the top than fourth and fifth places respectively.

Tibbetts established a new record for the course, which is five and one-half miles in length, covering the distance in 28 minutes 9 4-5 seconds. The point score for the meet was Harvard 20, Yale 47, Princeton 66.

Contrary to an announcement made in the News of yesterday morning the Freshman harriers will not race the Crimson yearlings at Cambridge but will run in New Haven over the University's three-mile course this morning.

Harvard's team showed unusual strength yesterday, outclassing both the Yale and Princeton runners. The contest was held under the most difficult conditions, several of the runners suffering from the "stitch" in the cold wet weather that prevailed. While the Crimson had a decided edge on the Blue harriers the meet was more closely contested than the scores would indicate.

Princeton's runners made a poor showing, Vodrey being the only member of the team that placed. The order of the finish follows: Tibbetts (H), Luthman (H), Haggerty (H), M. L. Smith (Y), Briggs (Y), Watters (H), Vodrey (P), Gordon (H), (Continued on page 6)

CALIFORNIA DEAN WILL GIVE ANNUAL SILLIMAN LECTURES

Gilbert Newton Lewis is to Make Eight Speeches on the "Concepts of Science" Beginning November 30.

Dean Gilbert Newton Lewis, Ph.D., Sc.D., of the University of California, will give the annual course of eight lectures on the Silliman Foundation at Yale University this year, beginning November 30.

His subject will be "Concepts of Science." Dean Lewis, who has been professor of physical chemistry and Dean of the College of Chemistry at the University of California since 1912, is one of the outstanding chemists of the country and the author of numerous publications on chemistry, physics, and mathematics. The Silliman Memorial Lectureship, established in 1901 by Augustus Ely Silliman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., in memory of his mother, Mrs. Hepsa Ely Silliman, is one of the most important at Yale.

During the war, as Lieutenant Colonel, Dean Lewis was chief of the defense division of the Gas Service of the A. E. F. For his services he was made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor of France and awarded the Distinguished Service Medal of the United States. In 1923 the University of Liverpool conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Science, and he was made an Honorary Fellow of the London Chemical Society. He is also a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and a member of the National Academy of Sciences, the American Philosophical Society, the American Chemical Society, and (Continued on page 3)

Petition Presented

Following its final checking yesterday, the petition requesting the removal of the compulsory element from Yale's religious services was presented to Professor Chauncey B. Tinker, as head of the joint committee appointed by the Corporation and the Faculty to consider the Chapel problem. In its complete form the petition consisted of forty two-foot strips and contained the names of 1,537 members of Yale College and the Common Freshman Year.

ENTIRE PRINCETON AND YALE MATERIAL AVAILABLE FOR 41ST ANNUAL CONTEST; BIG THREE CHAMPIONSHIP AT STAKE

LAST WON BY TIGERS IN 1922

Absence of Injuries Leaves Both Teams in Excellent Condition For Game.

KICK-OFF SCHEDULED FOR 2.

Rosengarten's Replacement by Darby at Right Tackle is Only Change in Tiger Line-up Since Harvard Game—Bowl Will be Filled to Capacity.

Princeton and Yale meet in the Bowl this afternoon at 2 in the forty-first gridiron contest between the two universities since 1883. Each team will start the game with its strongest material in the line-up and with practically all of its reserve players in perfect condition. The Tigers gained one leg on the Big Three championship last Saturday by defeating Harvard by the score of 36 to 0. A victory by Princeton today would clinch the championship and send the title to New Jersey for the first time since 1922. The Bowl will be filled to its capacity of 78,000.

According to a dispatch from the *Daily Princetonian*, Coach Roper will use the same line-up against Yale as that which started against Harvard, with the exception of the right tackle position where Darby will replace Rosengarten in the beginning of the game.

Sixteen hundred undergraduates gathered at the Princeton station yesterday morning to speed the players to New Haven. Previously, a spirited mass meeting was held at which the students pledged their support to the team, and showed the utmost confidence in their players. Coach Roper was said to be especially optimistic as to the outcome of the game, with all but one man on the squad physically able to play. The one exception, Bartell, who was hurt in the Harvard game, has not practiced all week, and will not play to-day.

The Princeton Team arrived here yesterday and went through signal drill in the Bowl. They made their headquarters in Old Lyme last night and are to arrive in New Haven about noon for this afternoon's contest.

Light practice was held for the University Team yesterday, consisting principally of a signal drill. In a talk to the players, the coaches emphasized the fact that Princeton will be a formidable opponent in spite of its early season reverses. The first eleven which played yesterday will probably start this afternoon. After the first team had ended its drill, the second team took part in a long signal practice, ending with a dummy scrimmage against the scrubs. The backs of this team had work in running back punts, and the whole team had final instructions and demonstrations of breaking up forward passing. Foster Rockwell and Lyle Richeson were among the graduate players who were present at the practice and assisted with the coaching.

The decision to appoint a Western official for the game to-day is an innovation. E. J. Ryan, of the University of Michigan, has (Continued on page 6)



CAPTAIN M'MILLAN
of the Princeton Football Team, who will lead the Tigers at center against Yale to-day.

MANSFIELD PLAYERS TO GIVE "WHY MARRY?" NEXT WEEK

Will Appear at Little Theatre For Second Time This Fall—Tickets Will be Sold to Yale Students at Reduced Prices.

With a cast considerably altered from their first performance, the Richard Mansfield Players of New London, Conn., will appear at the Little Theatre for their second visit to New Haven all of next week starting Monday evening. They will present Jesse Lynch Williams' *Why Marry?* which was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for the best play by an American in the New York season of seven years ago.

A reduction of fifty cents is made on all tickets for University men, the regular prices for the evening performances being \$2.50 and \$1.50 and for the matinees on Thursday and Saturday \$1.50 and \$1.00. Students may buy these tickets at the reduced rate by applying immediately to 621 Wright Hall. This special price is made possible because of the unusual success of the Mansfield Players' first appearance at the Little Theatre several weeks ago in the Harvard Prize Play *You and I* by Philip Barry, 1918, which attracted a large number of University graduates and undergraduates.

The Pulitzer Prize is given every year for the best play written by an American author of the New York season, and owing to the fact that the award is not made until the play has run for some time and has received the universal approval of both public and critics. *Why Marry?* appeared in New York (Continued on page 2)

"Tigers Have Strong Team But Yale Should Win By at Least Ten Points," Says Walter Trumbull

By Walter Trumbull
Of the New York Evening Post.

When Messrs. Jones, Comerford, Fuller and Pond journeyed to Princeton, leaving Mr. Stevens and the squad to entertain Maryland, they returned not a whole lot wiser than they went. The Crimson warriors turned out to be such helpless victims that it was hard to estimate the strength of the Tigers or the sharpness of their teeth.

The innocent bystander is at the same disadvantage. We know that Yale is as strong as a live and active Brontosaurus, but whether the Tigers are saber-toothed we can only guess. Of course, no Tigers are absolutely safe and sane playmates. The dictionary states that they do not court danger, but when brought to bay turn an appalling front to the foe. Perhaps they feared Harvard would bring them to Back Bay. Anyhow, they were appalling.

Against the Crimson the Jungle Cats showed a confidence we have already seen (Continued on page 5)

equaled. From the moment they took the field they seemed to have no doubt as to the result of the battle. They played fast, smart, alert football. They showed a charging line, two fine ends in Lea and Moser and a splendid collection of backs in Slagle, Dignan, Caulkins, Gilligan and Prendergast.

Slagle can run, kick, pass and catch passes, so you might call him a quadruple threat. He does all of these things so well that an opposing team might lose its temper and call him almost anything. He can be most annoying. The other backs can also run and pass. They are happy little comrades, playing together in perfect amity.

Princeton forward passed against Harvard at all stages of the game and from all parts of the field. The Tigers had all brands. When they went into conference they apparently said to each other, "Well, what'll we give 'em now? There's the Notre Dame pass and the Michigan pass and the good old (Continued on page 5)

Selling your old clothes?—See Mose—Adv.

Do you know Mose?—Adv.

200 Tux for rent—See Mose—Adv.

200 Tux For Sale—See Mose—Adv.



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The News does not necessarily endorse sentiments expressed in communications.

No communications will be printed in the News unless the writer's name is left with the Chairman of the News. Anonymity will be preserved if so desired.

News Editors for this Issue:

Sturdivant, Mallon.

Saturday, November 14, 1925.

THE PETITION PRESENTED.

The entire discussion of the compulsory chapel attendance question has been marked by extraordinary clarity and sanity, but it is inevitable that during such a process some more or less serious misapprehensions should arise. To most of these we have already replied. To one it remains for us to frame an explanation now.

Members of the opposition to compulsion are continually reminded that the entire Yale system is one of compulsion, and that chapel has in this element nothing of an extraordinary nature. Behind this reminder is a deep-seated and perhaps a natural fear that while the News and the undergraduates appear, for the moment, to be attacking only chapel's compulsion, it is in reality the whole element of compulsion to which they are objecting inwardly—that they are inclined to feel restless under the present, and past, Faculty rule, and that this final authority is being questioned and threatened.

Nothing could be farther removed from the truth of the matter. We have made it clear that whereas it is evident that compulsion (plus examinations) is practicable in a course of study which appeals to the mind, compulsion alone is worse than a mere failure in an affair which depends upon the heart and at least a sympathetic mental attitude. We have no shot to fire at compulsion as a fundamental part of the Yale system,—in its scholastic side. If any of the Faculty hesitated to agree with us on the chapel question for fear that we merely looked upon this as the opening wedge through which to attack their system and their constituted authority, the hesitation was unnecessary.

* * * * *

It has been our sincere intention in all of this inquiry to make the matter exactly that—an inquiry, and not a threat. We know, as any sane body of men knows, that the Faculty, by and large, has the best interests of Yale at heart more keenly, and perhaps more intelligently, than has any other group. We have wanted to convince these men of a belief of ours, not to hurry them into a similar one of their own. Just as we have neither threatened nor cajoled the undergraduates, so will we neither threaten or cajole, in fact or intention, the Faculty. Nothing could be more opposed to our plans. This is neither the time nor the place to become London suffragettes. There must be no nagging.

Our question is to be given the most minute consideration. That we know. And that is enough to know. The matter of compulsory attendance at chapel is in the minds of many one of the vital problems of Yale. That it is to be most seriously considered, that the overwhelming undergraduate opinion will be taken into consideration and perhaps prove the deciding factor in working out a permanent plan is all the satisfaction one could ask. It is for us now to await the action of the committee and the Faculty, confident that our viewpoint will be given a thorough hearing, and that it is not at all unlikely to win the day.

COMMUNICATIONS.

To the Chairman of the News:

Dear Sir:—
It seems to me rather of a shame that although Yale is not overstocked with songs, nevertheless, two perfectly good ones have gone into the dim past this year. *Glory for Yale* and *Whoop it Up* have been conspicuous this football season because of their absence while senseless *Bingo* far inferior to either of them has rasped forth as our best effort. Even fine old *Down the Field* has fallen before the vapid *One, Two, Three for Yale*. There is yet time to resurrect these favorites and I sincerely hope that the band will learn them for Saturday and perhaps even attempt them at the Rally preceding the game.

Very truly yours,

1927.

Where's the Fence?

To the Chairman of the News:

Dear Sir:—
Where's our Fence? Awfully sorry to break in on your perfectly lovely religious discussion, but everyone knows where chapel should go, and no one seems to know where the fence has gone. Ye champions of Yale tradition, who would have us writh in the agonies of compulsory religion in a country re-knowned for its freedom of worship, take up your pens in a more worthy cause and bring us back the rest of our fence before it sinks into hopeless oblivion, or wherever fences are wont to sink. The Campus looks so bare, and then again there is that precious symmetry that must be maintained at all costs. What good does it do to straighten out the Campus with Hush, or pardon, MacClellan, if we are to have a lop-sided fence, or worse, only half a fence. Furthermore, now that our class has attained dignity and sophomoric wisdom there is not enough room for everyone to sit and ponder on the wonders of life and the ugliness of Battell and the asininity of compulsion of any kind in matters of religion. As a consequence the future generations at Yale will become mentally stagnant, unable to cope with the big things of life. Let us demand our fence, if only in protection of our children and our children's children. Let us not only demand our fence, but let us get our fence.

J. L. L., 1928.

To the Chairman of the News:

Dear Sir:—
The letter to the News of recent issue is a ghostly example of the failure of our modern educational system.

Any school-boy should know that California entered the Union in 1906, and that the famous San Francisco fire was held in celebration of the event.

A fact less well known is that the men who set the fire used my matches. I know because they never returned my match-box!

Native Son.

"Superior Defense Will Check Princeton Attack"—Harry Cross

(Continued from page 1)

The forward pass equipment which they flashed last week was as well done as any aerial attack which an eastern team has shown this year. There is a danger, however, of placing too much value on it because of the weakness of the Harvard defense.

An early stand by the Yale defense against Princeton's bold, speedy game should do much to rob the Tigers scoring mania of its effectiveness. The outcome will depend on the relative defensive power of the elevens and here Yale should be superior. The latter's ability to come from behind and show its best when the occasion demands it, is as valuable an asset as a football eleven can possess. Yale should have sufficient resource to offset Princeton's best.

Princeton appeared to be at the peak of its development last week and while it may show just as much against Yale as against Harvard, it can probably show no more. If Yale wins, it will probably not be by as large a margin as is generally supposed, for the Tigers are alert to all opportunities and there is an element of surprise in its attack which will keep Yale's defense thinking fast.

Yale has possessed a scoring game this season which in most cases has been fitted to the occasion as it arises and it is reasonable to expect the Blue to meet the Princeton invasion in a more determined mental condition than in any previous game. Yale can take chances, as Princeton does, if it is necessary and this ability to suit its game to existing conditions brands the Blue eleven as one having superior football sense.

The real battle should be between the lines with the backfield players taking their chances as they see them, the success of their generalship and tactics depending a great deal on which line gets the jump. Yale's superior defense should define the margin of victory.

Mansfield Players to Give "Why Marry?" Next Week.

(Continued from page 1)

several years ago, but not in 1923 as previously announced in the News.

Alterations have been made in the cast for next week's performance, many of the players who were unable to obtain parts in *You and I* because of the small cast, acting in *Why Marry?* will appear. Mrs. Richard Mansfield who played the leading role in Philip Barry's comedy will not appear next week.

The Mansfield Players hope to appear in New Haven every fourth week during the remainder of the season.



It's sort of difficult
To write a
Colym
To-day when
L. M. B.
Has appeared
To praise with
Faint damns
And
The Lady
Will appear
To do the opposite.
It is fun to be a
Colymist
But to-day
There's so many
Funnier things to do.
For instance
To do nothing
Or
Anything else at all
Or
Something wet
(You know what)
But this space must be filled so
Here goes.
On going home to write this
I met a number of
Good Boys
Butter and Egg Men of Harkness.
They were about to hold
A Conference
And asked me to join them.
I did.
The result was
Simply Dandy:
Two songs
Three anecdotes
Five jokes and this
Colym.
If you don't like it
Don't blame me.
I am only a party of
The second part
Or
On the receiving end of the
Bowl
(You know what I mean)
But I hear cheering
Under my dormer window.
It is the boys
About to play football.
Although unathletic
Myself
I know what I like.
That's average Joe Citizen
He's the boy I'm rooting for.
So I find football
A healthy game for the
Spectators.
It keeps them out in the open air
Like
Buggy riding
Or
Classes in Sterling.
But to proceed in the
Same vein
If the weather is bad to-day
I shall be distressed.
The raincoat merchants
Had their fling
Last year
And it's only
Fair
For the athletes to have
A chance.
Then
The fast backfields must
Get going
If we are to have
A decisive
Victory.
So here's for
A dry day
On the field
And good luck
Elsewhere.
Moreover
Someone just asked me
What is a Big Game?
To which the answer is
When the Bowl is filled with
Water
Or
85,000 spectators.
They say that
The Athletic Association
On the proceeds of
To-day's game
Is going to buy a
Corner lot in Miami.
Go thou and do
Likewise.
But to finish
In pleasing style
To all
May the best team win
And may
Yale
Keep on having
The best team.
You're Welcome

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gong. Mahogany case. Reliable 8 day move-
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19	St. Louis	0	41
7	Yale	28	17
14	Davis-Elkins	6	13
124		—	Dartmouth
		47	62
	Brown	225	80
33	R. I. State	0	59
38	Colby	0	34
0	Penn	9	50
48	Bates	0	56
7	Yale	20	32
0	Dartmouth	14	14
42	Boston U.	6	Cornell
166		49	13
	Chicago	307	22
9	Kentucky	0	18
3	Ohio State	3	68
6	Northwestern	0	6
0	Penn	7	Dartmouth
6	Purdue	0	14
6	Illinois	13	W. and M.
30		23	Princeton
	Colgate	115	36
28	Canisius	0	41
60	Clarkson Tech	0	9
49	St. Bonaventure	0	22
7	Lafayette	7	Harvard
9	Princeton	0	47
14	Mich. Aggies	0	23
19	Providence	7	Bucknell
		149	Fordham
186			39

CAMPUS NOTES

Wesleyan Starts 1926 Football Now.
Football training at Wesleyan University for the 1926 season began Thursday when Sam Hill, appointed head coach last spring, assembled a class of future candidates for gridiron honors. Three afternoons a week the men who attend will have instructions. It will be an optional course, and no scolastic credit will be given.

Coach Hill will use a textbook in teaching theory, tactics and fundamentals of the game, supplanting this with blackboard chalk talks.

In the spring those who have kept up their interest will have six weeks of field practice.

Four Rutgers Harriers Run 1,000 Miles.

Four members of the Rutgers cross-country team completed recently the running of 1,000 miles in practice and races during the last four years. The men, all of them Seniors, kept record of the number of miles traveled, and yesterday clicked off the thousandth mile. The runners, all of whom are letter winners, are Andrew Rohlking, of Plainfield, track captain; Charles E. Brennan, of Brooklyn, cross-country captain; Alfred E. Pritchard, of Westwood, and Richard Caswell, of Westwood.

Yale is 2 to 1 Favorite Over Princeton.

In the betting in New York Thursday Yale ruled a 2 to 1 choice over Princeton, with a wager of \$2,000 to \$1,000, the largest reported on the basis of these odds, which had lengthened from 8 to 5.

Other wagers established Army an overwhelming favorite over Columbia at 31-2 to 1, with Pennsylvania, Dartmouth and

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Brown each quoted at odds of 9 to 5 over Pittsburgh, Chicago and Harvard, respectively. Colgate is a 6 to 5 choice over Syracuse.

Wagers on the outcome of the Army-Navy classic Nov. 28 also have witnessed an increase of odds on the Army from 2 to 1 to 2-1 to 1.

Penn. Will Assist Alumni.

Plans for a "graduates' educational service," through which the University of Pennsylvania will contribute to the cultural and technical education and advancement of its alumni in every profession and vocation, have been approved by the trustees of the university, Dr. Josiah H. Penniman, president and provost, announced recently.

The service is based upon two principles: First, that education is a lifelong process, and secondly, that the university should continue such service during the years subsequent to graduation.

80,000 to See Iowa-U. S. C. Game.

A crowd of 80,000 fans is expected at the game on the Coast next week between the University of Southern California and Iowa. Radio broadcasts of the game will be sent throughout the country from station KNX, Hollywood. Walter Eckersall will referee the contest.

C. S. CAMPBELL WILL SPEAK ON CHRISTIANITY IN BUSINESS

Former Secretary of Y. M. C. A. at Yale To Give Address in Byers To-morrow—Is Prominent as Business Executive.

Charles S. Campbell, 1909, a former General Secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. at Dwight Hall, and now president of the Index Invisible Company of New Haven, will be the speaker at a meeting in the Byers Hall Cabinet Room to-morrow at 6:45. His subject will be, "Christianity and Business."

While at Yale, Mr. Campbell was prominent as a pole vaulter on the University Track Team and as a member of Dwight Hall. After several years of work in various lines of business he returned to the University as General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Dwight Hall in 1915, and served in this capacity four years.

Since that time he has been engaged in business. At one time he was vice-president of the Durham-Duplex Razor Company and is now president of the Index Visible Company of New Haven.

Last year he led a series of discussion groups in Byers Hall, and always has been willing to aid in University religious affairs. For several years he was Consulting Secretary of the Dwight Hall organization and is at present a member of its Advisory Committee.

California Dean Will Give Annual Silliman Lectures.

(Continued from page 1)

the American Physical Society.

Dean Lewis received his undergraduate training at the University of Nebraska and at Harvard University where he took the degrees of B. A., M. A., and Ph.D. He has also studied at the Universities of Leipzig and Göttingen. Previous to his service at the University of California he was a member of the faculties of Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and had charge of weights and measures in the Philippine Islands.

Yale Soccer Team Plays Orange and Black Eleven.

(Continued from page 1)

"The Princeton teams are rated very high. While the University team has had a poor record so far this season, the players have shown steady improvement and in last Saturday's contest with Pennsylvania displayed a rugged defense and a fast offense. A. C. Milliken, 1926S., starred in the backfield and showed unusual ability in breaking up the onslaughts of the Quaker forwards. The work of A. Douglas Jr., 1927, at goal guard was also exceptional, his stops of many of Penn's drives at the goal preventing a much higher score.

Coach Lehman's Freshman team is in good shape for this morning's game with the Princeton yearlings. The record of the Blue team to date has been of a high grade and the players have shown great strength, particularly in last Saturday's contest with the Springfield Freshmen, which they lost only after a hard struggle.

The line-up for the University game follows:

YALE	PRINCETON
Ives	O.L.
Bullock	I.L.
Milliken	C.....
McLane	I.R.
MacLean	O.R.
Zantzinger	L.H.
Wylie	C.H.
Wallace	R.H.
Preston	L.H.
Rosenbaum	R.H.
Douglas	G.....

Cromwell, Douglas, Durand, English, Fletcher, Harte, Hersey, Hitchcock, Kline, Knowlton, Massey, Parker, Sleath, Varlan, Whitelaw, Wylie.

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"Bill" Boyle and his Copley Plaza Orchestra**

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Willard L. Tibbets
C. Lee Todd
Frank Kane
Malcolm F. Amsden
Robert Dunkle

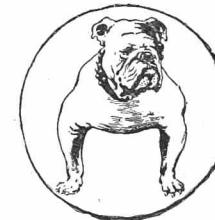
YALE
J. Shepard Bingham
Bayes M. Norton
Horace W. Cole
O. B. Lord
Raymond O. Clark
C. F. Stoddard Jr.

PATRONESSES

Mrs. Elijah M. Sands
Mrs. J. Marshall Duane
Mrs. James C. McGaw

Mrs. Parker S. Goss
Mrs. Roger I. Sherman
Mrs. Edward S. Page

Tickets may be obtained from Robert Gardner, Assistant Manager of Copley Plaza Hotel; Harvard Crimson, Cambridge; Yale News, New Haven.



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Cream of Chicken

Turkey Consomme

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Combination Salad with Roquefort Cheese Dressing

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Roast Stuffed Spring Chicken, Apple Sauce, Green Peas
Roast Young Vermont Turkey, Cranberry Sauce, String Beans
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Fried Spring Chicken a la Maryland, Fried Bacon, String Beans, Corn
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Into Victory by Rally in
Late Seconds of Game.**

PRINCETON ALWAYS ALERT.

Yale's Ability to "Come Back" Demonstrated by Team in 1907 Which Made Three Scores After Trailing Princeton 10-0 at End of First Half.

The chronicles of Yale-Princeton football for the past thirty years are filled with accounts of thrilling plays both of individuals and teams. Princeton's ability to follow the ball has characterized most of her victories, while Yale's "comebacks" often have changed defeat to victory for the Blue. With Princeton leading 10 to 0 at the end of the first half, the 1907 Yale team, led by E. N. Coy, 1910, and T. A. D. Jones, 1908S, rushed the Tigers off their feet and scored three touchdowns in the second half. A short account of some of the most famous games follows:

November 23, 1895: Yale scored three times in the first half—one on a fumble by Rosengarten, which was recovered by Bass and carried to a touchdown; and twice on runs by Thorne and Jerrems. The Tigers, however, began the second half in a manner which threatened not only to tie the game but to bring victory. Using a tandem formation they marched down the field in an unbroken series of gains which culminated in Baird's touchdown.

Yale received the kick-off, and on the sec-

ond play an Eli back fumbled. Two Princeton men knocked the ball over the goal in trying to fall on it, and a third recovered for Princeton's second touchdown. Receiving the kick, the Tigers swept past midfield in a seemingly irresistible attack. The Blue line braced itself, however, and Yale got the ball on downs.

It was at this point that Captain Thorne was called back as if to kick. Standing on the 50-yard line, he received the ball and held it a moment as if to punt, then turned and dashing toward right end eluded the Tiger tacklers and raced over the goal-line. The game ended with Yale on the large end of a 20 to 10 score.

November 23, 1896: After an exchange of kicks Princeton received the ball on her own 25-yard line and Baird fell back for a punt. Rodgers, Yale left tackle, broke through and for the second time that day blocked the kick. Bass fell on the ball which had rolled over the goal-line and Hines' goal made the score Yale 6, Princeton 0.

From this time on the Tiger was complete master. Steady and unbroken advances of fifty, seventy-five, seventy, and fifty-five yards respectively and a seventy-yard run by Smith, Princeton quarterback, brought the final score to Princeton 24, Yale 6.

November 25, 1899: Reiter scored a touchdown for Princeton in the first ten minutes of play. A touchdown by McBride and a 45-yard field-goal by Sharpe gave Yale a 10-6 lead. In spite of a series of Tiger rushes, passes, and punts, the score stood 10 to 6 with but twenty-five seconds to play. Then Arthur Poe, Tiger right end, stepped back to the 40-yard line and sent his drop-kick so far to the right of the goal posts that the spectators thought it had missed entirely. It was well-aimed, however, as the wind carried it fairly between the uprights. Final score: Yale 12, Princeton 10.

November 14, 1908: At the end of the first half Princeton led by 6 to 0 and started the second half with a rush which threatened another score. Then Coy returned Read's kick to the Princeton 30-yard mark and in four successive plays carried the ball over the line. The second touchdown came when Biddle, Yale center, returned a punt twenty-five yards and Coy ran thirty yards to score, making the count Yale 11, Princeton 6.

In two consecutive Yale-Princeton games Coy had scored all of his team's four touchdowns.

November 12, 1910: Pendleton, Tiger left halfback kicked a field goal soon after the game opened. Yale's early season had been disastrous and the Princeton lead made it appear that the slump would be continued. The outlook was brighter, however, when Brooks, Yale left end recovered Ballou's fumble of Howe's punt. After Kistler had gained three yards Howe tossed a long pass to Kilpatrick who caught it at the 5-yard mark and went over for the score. Yale 5, Princeton 3.

November 18, 1911: In spite of Yale's stonewall defense and a spectacular 30-yard drop-kick by Captain Howe, Princeton scored her first victory over Yale in eight years, 6 to 3. Neither team was able to gain consistently. In the middle of the first quarter Dunn failed to get Ketcham's pass and the ball rolled behind him. A quick dive for the ball only served to knock it into the arms of White, Princeton left end, who raced for the goal line pursued by Howe who tackled him on the 4-yard line and the two slid over the line in the mud. White was responsible for Princeton's victory over Harvard the same year when he almost duplicated this performance.

November 16, 1912: Four field goals resulted in a 6 to 6 tie. With fifty seconds left to play Princeton led 6-3. Yale held the ball on the Tiger's 40-yard mark. Pumppelly, substituting for Flynn, stepped back to the 51-yard line in what appeared to be a hopeless attempt at a goal from the field. The ball went squarely to the posts, however, hit the cross bar with a resounding whack and fell over the other side.

November 13, 1915: Yale's 13 to 7 victory of this year is generally considered one of the most exciting games in the history of Yale-Princeton contests.

After a hard fought but futile first quarter, Yale jumped into the lead in the second period on two field goals by Guernsey, one of fifty-four yards and another of thirty-six. A great Princeton drive resulted in a Tiger touchdown. Tibbott kicked the goal and the score stood Princeton 7, Yale 6.

As the third quarter opened Guernsey punted to Tibbott on Princeton's 12-yard line. The latter fumbled, and Way, Yale right tackle, scooped the ball up and raced for a touchdown. Twice before the game was over the Tiger backs were within the Yale 10-yard line, but each time they were turned back. Final score: Yale 13, Princeton 7.

November 15, 1919: The end of the first quarter found Princeton in the lead 3 to 0 as a result of Strubbing's 30-yard field goal. The score stood the same at the end of the half, but early in the third quarter Yale tied it up on Braden's goal from the field. To ward the close of the quarter Braden's drop-kick put Yale in the lead. Then came another goal from the field, this time by Murray who was substituting for Williams, Princeton right end. Garrity kicked off for Princeton, and the ball was put in play on Yale's 24-yard line. A lateral pass, Neville to Kempton, was fumbled by the latter. Scheerer, playing fullback for the Tigers, picked the ball up and ran twenty-three yards for a touchdown, giving Princeton the large end of a 13 to 6 score.

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**YALE ALUMNI BOARD MEETS
AT LUNCHEON IN NEW YORK**

Thirty leading Yale graduates, members of the Yale Alumni Advisory Board, met yesterday in New York for luncheon at the Yale Club as the guests of Alfred L. Aiken, '91, Chairman of the Board, and later attended a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board.

Representatives of the Yale Alumni Associations of Denver, Cincinnati, Chicago, Milwaukee, Harrisburg, and Washington, made the trip to be present at the meeting. President Angell of Yale and other officers of the University were present. Carl A. Lohmann, '1910, Secretary of the Board, said that in addition to receiving from President Angell an account of the present plans of Yale, the assembled graduates discussed reports of the recently appointed graduate committees on Yale College, the Sheffield Scientific School, and the Yale Library.

**"Tigers Have Strong Team But
Yale Should Win"—Trumbull.**

(Continued from page 1)

home brew. Perhaps we'd better shoot 'em a little of each." So they did. Dazed Harvard players kept asking each other how many footballs there were in the air at once.

They say there is an old farmer outside of Boston who is so good with a shotgun that, at preserving time, his wife just throws a bushel of cherries out of the second story window and he shoots the pits out as they fall. The Crimson coaches thought of sending for him. He was the only defense they could think of against those passes. They were used with a lot of deception.

Now that we have established Princeton as a smart, fast, hard running, fine passing team, let's try to guess what Yale will do against this eleven.

We do not believe that Yale will play its tackles so far out that they can only communicate with the guards by telegraph.

We do not believe that the Yale line will permit itself to be out-charged, that it will allow the Princeton players returning from the huddle to find it off balance or that it will be content to play the game in its own territory.

We do not believe that Yale will play wholly the zone system of defense when Princeton is sending two or three receivers against one defender on a forward pass.

We do not believe that Johnny Joss and his fellow linemen are going to give Slagle all the time and room he wants to pick out his man and throw his passes unhindered.

We do not believe that the Yale ends are

going to let many plays get outside of them or that they are going to be easily drawn in, to leave territory unguarded.

We do not believe that Princeton is going to outclass Yale in the kicking game.

We don't believe that Yale is going to be bewildered or discouraged, even if Princeton does get away with a pass or run.

Burt, Sturhahn, Richards, Joss, Benton, Wortham and Butterworth are as powerful linemen as there are in the game. They have a way of sweeping through and hiding the brightest stars of the opposition under a cloud. A backfield doesn't function as well with an outlander tackle or guard messing about the place. Gill is a fine end. The others are capable.

Bunnell is a fine field general and Fishwick is a cool and able assistant. The backs they direct are as shining a collection as any eleven boasts. Against Harvard about all Princeton had to do was to be careful not to run itself to death on attack. In this game the Tigers will have to spend considerable time on defense.

We think that W. W. Roper deserves unlimited credit for the machine he has built from green material. We think that it is a fine machine. But we think that T. A. D. Jones has a better one.

If we have estimated the strength of the two elevens correctly and if each plays to its true form, Yale should win from Princeton by at least ten points.

**First News Competition
For 1929 Opens Monday.**

(Continued from page 1)

ways and methods for obtaining credit.

The advantages which a NEWS competition offers to those feeling are numerous. Assigned work takes a "heeler" into many departments of the University, thereby giving him an opportunity to meet many prominent men and upperclassmen who are actively engaged in University affairs. By means of unassigned permissions, credit may be gained from interviews with prominent men outside of the University. This gives a "heeler" wide scope of viewpoint and the benefit derived from knowledge of any contact with great men and women.

Credit is gained by work which may be classed under separate heads. These are business, assigned work, unassigned work, errands, editorial suggestions, bonuses and photography will be explained by the editors at the meeting Monday.

Gymnasium Closed Today.

The Gymnasium will be closed this afternoon on account of the Yale-Princeton game.

Former Yale-Princeton Games

Abbreviations—T.D., touchdowns; G.T., goals from touchdowns; F.G., field goals; S., safeties (by opponents); P., total points.

YALE **PRINCETON**

		TD	GT	FG	S	P	P	TD	GT	FG	S
November 15, 1873	New Haven	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3	0
November 30, 1876	Hoboken	1	1	1	0	10	0	0	0	0	0
December 8, 1877	Hoboken	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
November 28, 1878	Hoboken	0	0	0	0	0	5	1	1	0	0
November 27, 1879	Hoboken	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
November 25, 1880	Polo Grounds	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
November 24, 1881	Polo Grounds	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
November 30, 1882	Polo Grounds	2	2	0	0	12	5	0	0	0	1
November 24, 1883	Polo Grounds	1	1	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0
November 27, 1884	Polo Grounds	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
November 21, 1885	New Haven	0	1	1	0	5	6	1	1	0	0
November 25, 1886	Princeton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
November 19, 1887	Polo Grounds	2	2	0	0	12	0	0	0	0	0
November 24, 1888	Polo Grounds	0	0	2	0	10	0	0	0	0	0
November 28, 1889	Polo Grounds	0	0	0	0	0	10	2	1	0	0
November 27, 1890—Eastern Park		6	4	0	0	32	0	0	0	0	0
November 26, 1891	Manhattan Fd.	3	1	1	0	19	0	0	0	0	0
November 24, 1892	Manhattan Fd.	2	2	0	0	12	0	0	0	0	0
November 30, 1893	Manhattan Fd.	0	0	0	0	6	1	1	0	0	0
December 1, 1894	Manhattan Fd.	4	4	0	0	24	0	0	0	0	0
November 23, 1895	Manhattan Fd.	4	2	0	0	20	10	2	1	0	0
November 21, 1896	Manhattan Fd.	1	1	0	0	6	24	5	2	0	0
November 20, 1897	New Haven	1	1	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0
November 12, 1898	Princeton	0	0	0	0	6	1	1	0	0	0
November 25, 1899	New Haven	1	0	1	0	10	11	1	1	1	0
November 17, 1900	Princeton	5	4	0	0	29	5	0	0	1	0
November 16, 1901	New Haven	2	2	0	0	12	0	0	0	0	0
November 15, 1902	Princeton	2	2	0	0	12	5	0	0	1	0
November 14, 1903	New Haven	1	1	0	0	6	11	1	1	1	0
November 12, 1904	Princeton	2	2	0	0	12	0	0	0	0	0
November 18, 1905	New Haven	4	3	0	0	23	4	0	0	1	0
November 17, 1906	Princeton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
November 16, 1907	New Haven	2	2	0	0	12	10	1	1	1	0
November 14, 1908	Princeton	2	1	0	0	11	6	1	1	0	0
November 13, 1909	New Haven	2	2	1	1	17	0	0	0	0	0
November 12, 1910	Princeton	1	0	0	0	5	3	0	0	1	0
November 18, 1911	New Haven	0	0	1	0	3	6	1	1	0	0
November 16, 1912	Princeton	0	0	2	0	6	6	0	0	2	0
November 15, 1913	New Haven	0	0	1	0	3	3	0	0	1	0
November 14, 1914	Princeton	3	1	0	0	19	14	2	2	0	0
November 13, 1915	New Haven	1	1	2	0	13	7	1	1	0	0
November 18, 1916	Princeton	1	1	1	0	10	0	0	0	0	0
November 15, 1919	New Haven	0	0	2	0	6	13	1	1	2	0
November 13, 1920	Princeton	0	0	0	0	20	2	2	2	0	0
November 12, 1921	New Haven	1	1	2	0	13	7	1	1	0	0
November 18, 1922	Princeton	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	0
November 17, 1923	New Haven	3	3	2	0	27	0	0	0	0	0
November 15, 1924	Princeton	1	1	1	0	10	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		61	48	21	1	433	209	25	20	19	0
Won—Yale, 26; Princeton, 13; Tied, 9.											

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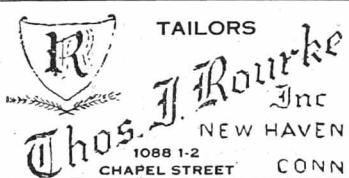
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UNIVERSITY NOTICES.

News—Editors for next issue: Hoagland, Hart.

Crew—Meeting of all coxswains in trophy room at 7:15.

Freshman Cross Country—All men who are to act as checkers and who are to run in meet take bus in front of Yale Station at 9:40.

Band—Meet at Artillery Hall at 12:30 sharp. Regular uniforms.

Decision of Princeton A. A.
Gives Yale Harriers Victory.

(Continued from page 1)

finish, the Princeton Executive Committee voted that the meet should be awarded to Yale, that the Manager of the Princeton Freshman Cross Country Team should be relieved of his duties as Manager, and that a statement of the actions should be forwarded to the Yale athletic authorities.

Professor Nettleton's reply follows:

November 13, 1925.

Professor Charles W. Kennedy, Princeton University, Athletic Association, 88 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

My dear Mr. Kennedy:

Your friendly letter of November 10, with its accompanying statement of the prompt and decisive action of the Princeton athletic authorities, brings me the first word I have had of the Freshman Cross Country meet at Princeton. The matter has not come before our Board of Control or its Executive Committee. I feel sure, however, that our members would prefer to regard the actual outcome of the contest as inconclusive and negligible except in so far as it affords such clear proof of the generous and considerate action of the Princeton Executive Committee. While I can hardly neglect your definite request that the YALE DAILY NEWS publish the Princeton statement, I can assure you that your personal letter to me in itself meets with characteristic frankness and courtesy every aspect of the matter. So far as I am privileged to speak for the Yale Board of Control, I am sure the incident will have significance only as it emphasizes anew the cordial relations constantly enduring between Princeton and Yale.

With high regard and appreciation, I am
Cordially yours,
(Signed) George H. Nettleton.

Harvard Wins Y-H-P
Cross Country Meet.

(Continued from page 1)

H. P. Smith (Y.), J. W. Evans, 1927; T. N. Ingham, 1928; and G. W. Penny Jr., 1928S., finished fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth respectively for Yale.

In winning yesterday's race and setting a new record for the course under such difficult weather conditions, Tibbets, Harvard's veteran harrier, fully made up for his defeat in last year's Triangular Meet by M. L. Smith. The finish of the contest was unusually close, Watters leading the field until the last few yards when Smith, timing his run perfectly, and with a beautiful sprint up the home stretch passed the Crimson leader with a bare four second margin. Briggs finished third in last year's race which was run over the course at Princeton.

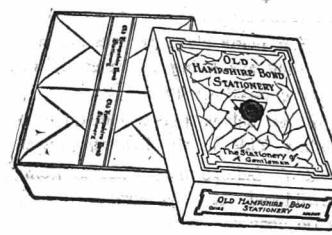
The Freshman harriers race against Harvard over the University three-mile course this morning. Strong effort will be made to vindicate last year's defeat by the Crimson first year men after a close struggle, as the 25-31 score would indicate. The following 1929 men will report: Barnes, Dean, Fodder, Hayes, Hobilitzelle, Jacob, Munroe, L. Smith and Watson.

Entire Princeton and Yale Material Available For 41st Annual Contest.

(Continued from page 1)

been named field judge. He has rarely appeared on Eastern gridirons. The other officials have taken charge of Yale-Princeton and Yale-Harvard matches on several occasions since the world war. They include W. G. Crowell, of Swarthmore, referee; Fred W. Murphy, of Brown, umpire; and G. N. Bankart, of Dartmouth as linesman. The probable line-ups are:

YALE	PRINCETON
Gill (16)	Lea (16)
Left End	
Joss (Capt.) (30)	Gates (30)
Left Tackle	
Sturhahn (7)	Davis (4)
Left Guard	
Burt (25)	McMillan (13)
Center	
Richards (19)	Crago (6)
Right Guard	
Benton (33)	Darby (31)
Right Tackle	
Potts (29)	Moeser (20)
Right End	
Bunnell (39)	Caulkins (17)
Quarterback	
Noble (49)	Dignan (3)
Left Halfback	
Kline (38)	Slagle (7)
Right Halfback	
Allen (28)	Gilligan (5)
Fullback	



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