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Princeton, N. J., Nov. 17 .- More than 206,000 persons have applied for admittance to the Tale-Princeton football game four times the capacity of Palmer Stadium, which will hold the largest crowd in its history, when the rival elevens line up on the gridiron

tival elevens line up on the gradient temorrow at 2 P. M. There have been 55,744 tickets sold for the classic fray, taxing every available inch of the huge concrete horseshoe. This is almost 5000 more people han have ever attended a game in Princeton before, and the extra space has been created by the erection of additions to the wooden stands at the open end of the stadium. The directions for automobilists, a The directions for automobilists, a combination of valuable warnings and

orders, tell the car owner to beware of false parking agents, who take the money but do not protect the car Their favori e method of deceiving the take the car their favori e method of deceiving the take the car their favori e method of deceiving the take the car their favori e method of deceiving the take the car their favori e method of deceiving the take their favori e method of deceiving the take their favori e method of deceiving the take their favories are the car to be the car to innocent driver is by telling him that some bridge or road ahead is not safe for travel. The driver is cautioned not

for travel. The driver is cautioned not to leave his car unoccupied until he has put i in parking space.

The picnic grounds are designated as being on the Lake road open on the Harrison street side. Drivers are warned, furthermore, to have their automobile and drivers' licenses with them and not to try to ride up Washington road between the Trenton-New Brunswick turnpike between the hours of 12 and 5, as this section of road is of 12 and 5, as this section of road is to be cosed at this time. The longest Thursday scrimmage

Princeton's last day of preparation for her grand football finale with Yale here tomorrow. Behind barred gates, from which even the old Tiger football heroes were banned, Bill Roper's 1922 Tigers battled with each other in a final effort to smooth out the kinks in the Tiger's tail.

For more than an hour the Orange For more than an hour the Orange and Black eleven practiced their new and old plays against the "Omelettes" on University Field. For more than an hour Bill Roper's hoarse voice boomed out in constant comment and criticism as play after play unfolded itself upon the field. Every play in the Tigers' hag of strategy was tried out.

"The team is in fine shape and is prepared to put up a great battle on Saturday." declared the Tiger mentor, as his men trotted to the showers.

YALE-The last council of war befor the Eli troops go over the top in Jungletown on Saturday disclosed that neither Charley O'Hearn nor Bill Malwill not be decided until today whether Danny Deaver or Tony Hul-

man will be given the right-end as-

man will be given the right-end assignment.

No football was played during the final day before the departure of the same day before the departure of the warriors for New Jersey. The definite make-up of the eleven kept the coaching council in session for hours.

If Princeton storms closely upon the Yale goal, Mallory may be torn from the sideline cluster of gridiron reserves. If Yale needs half a dozen plays selected by the rare field generalish of O'Hearn, he will be called from the blanketed substitute list. Since he retired with a pulled tendon aix weeks ago, O'Hearn has never regained playing form.

Yule's campaign at Tigertown is centered around the following line-up: Left end. Eddy: left tackle. Miller; left guard, Cruikshank; center, Love-joy; right guard, Cross; right tackle.

joy; right guard, Cross; right tackle, Diller, right end, Hulman; quarter-back, Neidlinger, left halfback, Wight; right halfback, Jordan; fullback, Scott.

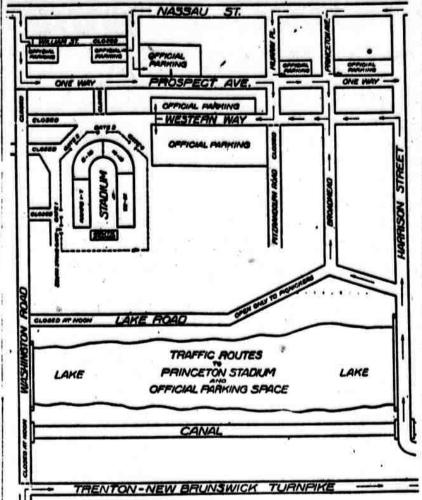
HARVARD—For the first time in many season the varsity football team slackened its pace between its Princeton and Yale games to devote an afternoon to its preparation for the Brown game. For many years the substitutes have been worked into condition to play the Brunonians, while the regulars have tept hammering away on their offense and their defense for the Yale game the following week. Yesterday, however, the varsity conches took a team comprising five of the first-string players and six first substitutes and drilled them long and hard for Saturday.

The scrub players worked out the Brown plays against the varsity, but the conches had to make many conjectures, as it is known here that Brown has changed its style of play.

CORNELL — The regular Cornell varsity will take the field against Albright on Saturday in the final game of the season at Ithaca. According to reports it is expected that after the Ithacans have the game in hand Coach Gilmour Dobie will give the second team a chance. For the majority of the Cornell undergraduate body, Saturday offers the final opportunity to see the big Red machine in action.

Lesterday's practice was the snapplest of the week, played under better weather conditions than have prevailed here lately. All of the regulars but Hendarson, left end, and Rollo, right mard, were in the drill, which feather the forward pass.

THE PRINCETON STADIUM



Swarthmore regulars for their encounter with Muhlenberg tomorrow on the Garnet Field. Following on the heels of Thursday's severe scrimmage for the offense, the first squad went through rigorous defensive work, against both the scrubs and the second team. Each error was picked out and corrected by Mercer and Bill Ward, who saw a line that was almost impenetrable and a backfield that is equally good on defense.

NAVY — Bright, bracing weather contrasting strongly with the rain and mud of Wednesday, spurred the Naval Academy football men to faster work yesterday.

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