ACH KERR THOMPSON HAS VERSATILE FOOTBALL TEAM REPRESENTING URSIN

TIGERS HAVE WON 10 OUT OF 19 IN HARVARD SERIES

Crimson Has Taken Last Four and Out to Make It Five Straight

20TH MEETING SATURDAY

By GRANTLAND RICE

he twentieth autumnal quarrel between ward and Princeton will be the out-ding sportive feature of the present

Haughton and Mr. Rush will lead able-bodied young men into the Har-Stadium on Saturday and let the mingle until time is up around \$:20

s game, as usual, should be one of the of the season, for Harvard-Princeton searly always are clean, hard exhi-

o far, dating back to their first game,

is 1877. Harvard and Princeton have met en ineteon occasions.

Of these meetings Princeton has won ten sames. Harvard eight, and there has been see its. So Harvard, despite the reign of Haughton, is still two games back of the Tiere over the complete span.

Haughton has cut down a big lead. Before P. D. took charge Harvard hadn't won a game from Princeton in something like twenty-five years. Sammy White crossed the Crimson strategist in 1911; but since White recovered that fumble and beat Harvard to the punch Haughton's team has wen four years in succession.

The Haughton Stymie

Princeton has done much better against everd than Yale has in the last four art, as the Tigers have scored two touch-ens and have held the Crimson to a

But since 1911 the Haughton stymic has been unheatable. Last fall Princeton gave flarvard an even fight the greater part of the way, but one brief flurry cost a victory. It was a nip and tuck affair all the way, with the Tiger making threatening gestures up to the closing minute; but Harvard, with lahan at his best, had a trifle too much. Since the two institutions resumed play Since the two institutions resumed play in 1911 Harvard has scored 56 points against Princeton's 21.

The Game on Ahead A few weeks ago found the Tiger a pro-leunced favorite for this game. Before Haughton took charge Tufts' fine eleven upset the Crimson, 7 to 3, and outplayed Harvard by an even wider margin.

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On the next Saturday Princeton beat fufts 7 to 3. While comparative scores are not infallible sections of comparative dops, the general tip was that Princeton had the stronger machine.

But since the Tufts affair P. D. has need his personality and football lore into the Harvard machine, and today the Crimen looks to have the call. The margin int very great, but whatever advantage there may be belongs to Harvard.

Harvard's Margin

The two lines, from wing to wing, look be well enough matched. There will no great margin here, one way or In the kicking game Princeton has shing to fear with Driggs and Tibbott

in two vital spots Harvard now looks a ahead. Haughton's team has a greater kfield drive, as much speed and more ter, and Robinson and Murray look to

ton so far has shown no set of

has more than sufficient backd speed, but Princeton has yet to show

smashing assets that beat down and away a defense.

The Tiger Defense

It might be argued that Princeton's de-fense met the test well enough when it repelled that husky Dartmouth attack, led by Cannell, Gerrish, Thielscher and

The Tiger rampart kept this fine quartet safely away from Nassau's goal line, but the Harvard attack is likely to have billy as much power and quite a bit more an unusually alert defense can meet on's wily strategy, for he depends

ton's wily strategy, for he depends as much upon deception as he does peed and power.

sam has yet been able to stop Eddie
The Natick boy may not be another, but he is one of those strong-runlusive backs who always is hard to
Princeton has no such backfield star
cattip—no one sure ground gainer
dangerous at all times, through a
out in the open. etter Tiger Team

fet we are confident that Coach Rush is end a far better Tiger team to the d than he has shown before this season. Lart fall, with a hard early schedule, as was forced to try and keep his team edge most of the year. They were ready Harvard, but all through for Yale. This season Rush has brought his mains along slowly, making no effort toward quick start. The result is that by Satday Princeton should just be coming to best quite a different eleven from the ky Cornell team that Harvard oversellmed ten days ago.

vard is going to be a hard eleven to the rest of the way, but she hasn't b margin over Princeton to lose the of battle and still finish shead. A c here and there, a lucky turn the way, and the upset may come in a Ask Dartmouth.

GEORGETOWN VS. FORDHAM

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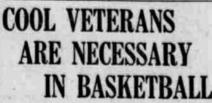
YORK, Nov. 7 -- Election day legal hotiday colleges will take ad-legal hotiday colleges will take ad-se of it in New York to stage foot-sames today. Columbia will meet as. Fordham meets Georgetown and sil will clash with New York Uni-Chief interest is in the meeting an Columbia and Stevens, with Co-a favored by reason of its superior

Ledger Decisions Ring Bouts Lust Night



COACH THOMPSON AND HIS PLAYERS ON URSINUS ELEVEN





LONGACRE

Good Foul Shooters Are Essential to Team's Success in Play Today

SEARS MAKES RECORD

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING Camden. W. L. Pe. Greystock. 1 1 500 Trenton. 2 1 667 Reading. 1 5 533 Jasper. 1 1 500 De Ner! 0 2 500 By SPICK HALL

A number of basketball fans have seri-ously questioned the judgment of managers for retaining veterans whose only use to for retaining veterans whose only use to the team virtually is foul shooting. That they are justified, according to the way the game breaks now, was clearly shown last night at the Trenton Armory, where Andy Sears, of Reading, made the remarkable record of tossing nineteen fouls out of the same number of trials. This new 1916 mark is all the more wonderful because the game was exceedingly close throughout and Sears coolly heaved the big pill through the net while 3000 rabid fans were wildly rooting for the home club and attempting to ratite the up-State free-shooter.

But for the fine work of Sears last night Reading would not have been in the game.

Reading would not have been in the game. This proves conclusively that as long as there are so many fouls being called by the to match Casey, Horween, Bond and ter.

Meedy Rush has gotten all that any man a get out of his material, but if the and rugged running qualities are not man all the coaches that ever lived t put them in.

Trenton's foul shooter. Curlette, has I hours of 2 and 3, twenty-two young shown thus far that he is by far the weak-est foul tosser in the Eastern League. In est foul tosser in the Eastern League. In three games played by the Potters, Curlette has had seventy-two free chances to score one-pointers for his team. Only forty-four of these opportunities has the newcomer to the league converted into scores. That is an exceedingly poor showing, and Trenton will either have to get another man in Curlette's position at forward or develop another foul shooter. Curlette's percentage is only \$11.

While the other four members While the other four members of the Trenton team have good eyes for the basket, there is not one man who could make good as a foul shooter. Franckle is a fine floor man and tosses accurately from all angles, just as Gieg. Tome and Getzsinger do, but he is not consistent enough to do the foul shooting. This means that manager-owner Kuser is going to have his troubles if he does not get another man who can shoot fouls, or unless Curlette shows vast improvement, which is unlikely.

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In last night's game, which Trenton won by the slender margin of 29 to 27, Curlette and Franckle each got a couple of field goals. Curlette began well, netting eight of his first ten foul chances, but fell down badly later in the game, and Trenton was really lucky to win in spite of the first that it had six field goals to Feading's four.

Other Foul Shooters

As poorly as Curiette has done in the foul-shooting department for Trenton, Bill Dark, De Neri free shooter, has done worse. Dudley's tosser has had forty-five chances, only twenty-one of which he made good. That gives Dark a foul-goal average of .467, by far the lowest in the league.

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Sears's performance last night puts him at the top of the heap both in total points and in the foul-shooting average. Besides shooting nineteen foul goals. Andy made a pair of field goals last night, a total of twenty-three points out of the twenty-seven made by Reading. That figure added to his other games' record give Sears a total of sixty-five points, and brings up his foul-shooting average to .787.

Last season Sears finished the Eastern League season third, with a total of 519 foul goals out of 764 chances. Joe Fogarty lead with 332 out of a possible 463.

Below are given the foul goals, chances and percentage for the games played so far in the Eastern League:

Chances Sustained Prince Sears, Reading.





URSINUS HAS LIGHT BUT FAST TEAM; MAKES GOOD SHOWING IN THE GAMES THIS SEASON

Kerr Thompson's Players Defeated Lafayette and Now Are Preparing for Franklin and Marshall Battle Next Saturday

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

gentlemen, representing two football teams, will mingle on the red clay on Ur-sinus College Field to ascer-



ide is anxious to -to the other, so the argument will be settled on the gridiron. All of there will be some excitement in this

tain, if possible, which team is the worst. Ursinus says it is Frank-

Marshall says it is Ursinus, any rate,

town before next Sabbath, and, to carry it further, allow us to state the Ursinus College will play Franklin and Marshall during the excitement.

during the excitement.

This is one of the important games on the football schedule and Kerr Thompson, coach of Ursinus, is working his men hard for the contest. Every afternoon this week the players will be put through gruelling practices and new stunts rehearsed to bewilder the Lancasterians. Last year Franklin and Marshall won by the score of 20 to 13. This year, however, all Collegeville is confident that the tables will be turned and Ursinus will be REVENGED.

Defeated Lafayette

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Kerr Thompson's team has gone through a stronuous early season schedule, winning two, losing three and tying one of the six games played. Lehigh, Dickinson, and Swarthmore handed them the short end of the scores. George Washington University held them 0 to 0 hast Saturday, but Washington College was defeated 65 to 0 and Lafayette bit the dust for the first time in history by the count of 6 to 0. This one game more than made up for the other defeats and takes its place in the hall of fame alongside of the victory scored over Penn in 1916. It is unusual for a small college to triumph over their larger foes, and Ursinus feels proud of the feat.

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Thirty men are trying for the football team, and have been practicing since September 18. Coach Thompson, who is serving his first year as gridiron tutor of the Red and Black, found several vacancies to fill, but before the varsity was selected Lehigh was played. The game was a success—for Lehigh—but Ursinus came back strong against Washington College and kept up the good work by trimming Lafayette in the following week.

"Nalls" Clark, the captain, who earned

COLLEGEVILLE, Pa., Nov. 7. first year on the team. He promises to be NEXT Saturday afternoon, between the a star before he leaves college.

There are many versatile players on the comes time to punt. Bert Ashenfelter, the right tackle, steps out of the line, takes his place in the backfield and boots the ball. If a place kick is needed, Wood, who plays center, gets up from his position and obliges. Wood, it must be remembered, scored a goal from placement in the Swarthmore

Here Is a Forward Passer

Forward passing plays an important part in football these days, and Ursinus uses this form of attack. None of the backfield men is able to hurl the ball the way it should be hurled, so Longacre, the left guard, is the pinch thrower. This young man throwe the ball further than most players can punt, and while I was watching the practice yesterday, he hurled one more than sixty yards. He is a valuable man for any team. yards. He is a valuable man for any team.

Herbert Peterson plays the other guard and Grossman is found at the other tackle. Sam Vedder, a first-class player, shows up well at left end, and Carlson, a freahman from Jamestown, N. Y., has won the place on the other wing. Gullok, Conaghy, Light, Bowman, Evans, Havard, Spannuth and Carling are the principal substitutes.

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Ursinus has a light but very fast team this year. In signal practice yesterday the men ran through their plays smoothly and with a snap and a dash that made one realize that they were interested in their work. The line gets into nearly every play, forming an interference which helps considerably on end runs. It is a well-coached eleven and will make an excellent showing in the remaining games on the schedule. By the time Muhlenberg is played on Thanksgiving Day, Ursinus should show a brilliant offense and a remarkable defense.

Kerr Thompson, the coach, played on

Kerr Thompson, the coach, played on Ursinus from 1908 until 1911, and was captain of the team his last year. He was a very good tackle and outplayed most of the men who opposed him. The first year after graduation he coached at Massanuttan Academy, in Woodstock, Va., and made such a record that he was engaged to take charge of athletics at Slippery Rock Normal School, where he remained for three years. for three years.

Thompson is a pupil of "Whitey" Price, who now coaches Muhienburg, and he will show his teacher what he knows in the game next Thanksgiving Day.

"Dartmouth" Is Winner

WHITE DIDN'T KAYO NELSON. BUT LOCAL LAD HAS REASON FOR EIGHT PERIODS OF REST

Chicagoan Drops Kensington Tough Guy for Total of Minute and 12 Seconds at Intervals of Nine Ticks-Charley Tried Hard

By LOUIS JAFFE

JOHNNY NELSON faced Charley White at the continuous formula and forty-eight seconds. The other minutes and twelve seconds of the scheduled eighteen-minute content of the scheduled eighteen-minute eight eig sary for him to visit the canvas on eight separate and distinct occasions. There was enough diving in the act to be made a feature in one of Annette Kellermann's shows

True, each of the dives was unwonted. Johnny just had to go down when righthand punches by the Chleagoan upset the local lightweight. That Nelson is an extraordinarily touch customer again was proved to the fans. Those who donned their over-coats after Nelson had taken two nine-counts in the first round had an appreciated surprise in store for them, as the gong concluding the contest found Mr. Nelson on

concluding the contest found Mr. Nelson on his feet.
Nelson took advantage of a count as long as the law allows each time he was felled, although several times it was evident that he could have regained his equilibrium a few seconds after sitting in the rosin. This was the best judgment Nelson showed—taking the longest toil possible.

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Before the bell beginning hostilities White sat in his corner facing Nelson as unconcerned as if he was about to take tea. The sound of the gong wiped this expression from his face and a determined look overcame his countenance. Mr. Charley Anchowitz tried to knock out Nelson with the first right hand punch of the mix. He feinted, jabbed twice and let fly a hefty right cross to Nelson's chin. John went down flat on his face. Again before the round was over Nelson smeared his rugged features in the rosin. features in the rosin.

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In the second stanza Nelson did no better. Two knockdowns also were charged to the Kensingtonian in this period. The first time Johnny took a nine-second vacation came as a result of a right-hand uppercut. Then another straight right hand to the jaw caused Johnny to do a Kellermann. Nelson did fifty per cent better in the third. He was floored only once—that's all. As the iron-jawed, steel-ribbed Nelson tore into White, Charley brought up a right-hand wallop to the body; Nelson flopped on his knees. For the fifth time Referee O'Brien was given an opportunity to practice arithmetic.

MIRRORS AT SOCCER Grupp Shoots Three of Frankford's The Frankford High soccer team yesterday defeated the Central High eleven in a league match at Houston Field by four

Nelson in Rally

CONCH. KERR THOMPSON

Goals Into Net

PIONEERS WIN FROM

goals to none.

The attack of the Pioneers carried the Crimson and Gold off its feet, and the Frankford boys tallied two goals in each half. Grupp was the first to score for Frankford, after ten minutes of play, and Cohen also scored in this half, after receiving a pass from Bingham. Cohen also scored the other two goals in the second half on passes from Bingham.

Bingham, Barfoot and Cohen starred for the victors, while Waller and McDermot played best for the Crimson and Gold. Line-up:

Central High Frankford High

Nelson in Rally

The spectators' were treated to a revelation in the fourth frame. Another body blow treated Nelson to a rest on the canvas. Shortly after regaining his feet Johnny staged a whiriwind act. He backed White against the ropes, where both stood for fully half a minute exchanging punch for punch, alternating from head to body. White clinched first.

Nelson's fifth-round exhibition proved that he not only could imitate Annette's favorite pastime, but also came near breaking Ted Meredith's record. If Nelson didn't make sixteen laps around the twenty-four-foot cornered track, he was not much shy of the distance. This foot-work saved Nelson from diving and it was the only round Johnny wasn't dropped. His running away and clinching tactics proved he had some common sense.

Evidently Nelson didn't feel at home unless he was on the floor. To even up matters for the previous period, Nelson raised

White Punches Harder Two impressions were brought out by the result of the match. First, that White is even a harder puncher than when he first came here to demonstrate his terrific punching ability; secondly, that one Mr. Jahnny Nelson is as tough a proposition as any lightweight ever endeavored to crack.

Then again, in White's previous matches a left book was his best punch. "Left-hook Charley" was the favorite reference of critics to White. Last night he showed that his right-hand punch, which was supposed to have been developed for his Fred Welsh championship match, exceeded his hook in driving force.

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Jimmy McCabe won again. He beat Art O'Leary. Referee O'Brien stopped the Sailor Smiley-Young Cohen setto in the sixth, as Cohen was in a groggy condition. In fact, the Briton was punch-drunk almost continually from the very first round. Jos-Fischer, the sailor, upset the dope by knocking out the tough Johnny Campi. Frankle Clark beat Denny Hughes.

Scraps About Scrappers

Reynold O. Gilkes has mapped out a campaign for Harry Smith, boxer-char The hard-punching southpaw featherwell matched for two houts. On the fifteen will assist in introducing Bohby Ward. Paul, to Philadelphians at the Olympia Benny Leonard-Johnny Dundee show. The pairt Smith will box Billy Bevan ten rour Girardvills.

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