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TIGER FOLLOWERS GAIN HOPE FROM COLGATE CONTEST

Princeton's Development in Recent Past Indicates Team Will Be Ready for Big Battles

ROPER GREAT COACH

By SPICK HALL

DRINCETON has not beaten Harvard on the gridiron since 1911, when the Tigers got an 8-6 decision over the Crimson, and she has not downed Yale since 1910, although in 1912 a 6-6 tie was played and the following season they again split, each annexing a field goal. When this season began Princeton looked to be hopelessly out of the running, but the wonderful advancement of the Tigers last week, culminating in their great game against Colgate on Saturday, has inspired the pluggers of Old Nassau with a victorious hope for the Harvard and Yale games two and three weeks hence.

There is no doubt that if Coach ill Roper and Line Coach Hal Ballin can force the Princetonians to im-prove as much in the next two weeks as he has during the last eight days. the Tigers will be on virtually an equal footing with the Crimson November 8, regardless of how much Harvard may develop during this same period. Seemed Different Machine

The entire Princeton team appeared to be a totally different machine against Colgate than the one which showed such poor form in the two early games, first against Lafayette and then the University of Rochester. and then the University of Rochester.

Last week the Tigers worked and were worked behind closed gates. Just what went on there few know, but the news leaked out that Bill Roper had done something to his charges that had improved them 100 per cent. Their work on the field in the Colgate affair showed this to be true. Both on the offense and defense the Tigers had the appearance of a real football team. It is true that Princeton was not able, even with a fine aerial attack, to make consistent gains on Colgate, but it was consistent gains on Colgate, but it was more the strength of the Maroon defense than weakness on the part of the Princeton offense that caused this. Princeton's plays from scrimmage were vell conceived and began with execution, each man in the backfield showing that he knew his proper place in the interference. But the heavy, fast forwards of the Colgate eleven were too much for them. The result of this was that Jack Strubling, the Tiger quarterback, did not attempt many straight plays. The majority of the plays, and those which gained ground

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The formations that Princeton used with Trimble as the mainstay were similar to those employed by Harvard when the plays were built around Eddie Mahan. Trimble took a position from which he could pass, punt, drop kick or run with the ball. It was impossible for Colgate to tell what he was going to do, and oftentimes he waited for defensive developments to determine his fown cour that is, he would be set for a pass, but if he saw that the secondary defense had not closed in he would run with the ball, and he made most of Princeton's gains in this way. It was from just such a formation as this that Trimble ran around Colgate's left end in the final period for 20 yards and a touchdown, which was disallowed because Princeton was offside.

Trimble Punted Well

In the headliner at the Olympin tonight. He will box in Johnny Dundee's stead against Stanley Hinckle, of Gray's Ferry. The Italian jumping-jack cancelled his bout at the Olympin with a telegram to Promoter Harry D. Edwards, which stated in part: "I am sorry that we had this rouble. It was sorry that we had this rouble. It was row fill gladly box for you." Upon the receipt of this wire, Promoter Edwards called Dundee on the long-distance for further explanation. Dundee said that he had a \$500 forfeit posted for appearance for his Milwan-kee most of Princeton's gains in this way. It was from just such a formation as this that Trimble ran around Colgate's left end in the final period for 20 yards and a touchdown, which was disallowed because Princeton was offside.

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Trimble held his own in the punting department. With the exception of one poor boot that glaneed off his toe and shot out of bounds only 6 yards ahead of the scrimmage line, all of his punts had good distance and were well placed. It was unfortunate that this bad kick should have come when it did, because it was the play that gave Colgate her chance to score the only seven points of the game. However, Trimble cannot in any sense of the word be charged with the loss of the game. It might just as well be said that the Princetonians who were offside when Trimble ran across the line lost it, or it might equally be charged that the Princetonians who were offside when Trimble ran across the line lost it, or it might equally be charged that Harvey was to blame when he dropped a long forward pass in the final period that would almost surely have resulted in a touchdown, as he was standing on his own four-yard line when he dropped the toss. But no one man on the Princeton team can justly be said to have lost the game. It was simply a case of Larry Bankhart's unbeaten team defeating an eleven that has not yet reached the crest of its strength.

In Princeton's line, Callahan, Keck and Captain McGraw played superb football. Keck, in particular, smeared play after play on which Gillo and Watkins made many yards against Cornell the week before. It was keck who, in the third period, when Colgate had the ball within a yard of the Princeton goal line and one down to make it, crashed through and hurled Watkins back, temporarily saving the game and wresting the ball from Colgate on downs.

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Johnny Tillman and Jack Britton have been matched again. This time the brace of weiterweights will come together in a ten-round bout at Billy McCarney's riub in Detroit, where Lew Tendler and Harvey Thorpe box tonight. Clippings of stories written by Abe Pollock and Bean Snyder received today each state that Tendler scored a clean knockout over Johnny Noye last week.

Pal Moore has jumped the stall of Nate Lewis, who chaperoned the Memphis, Tenn. baniam to England for his recent bout with Jimmy Wilde. Moore has returned to the stable of Billy Haak, a home-town fast manager and promoter. This information was given out by Jack Hanlon and corroborated by Tommy Walsh, partner of Lewis.

Mickey Russell, who boxes at the Olympia fonight, has been rematched with Hattling Mack, of Camden for the historical club Thursday night. Two other edge of the sensations of the this through the sensations of the promoter of the policy of the promoter of

downs.

Strubling ran the Princeton team well. He not only showed that he is a good field general, but proved conclusively that he himself is an individual power on the offense. He is a fast, strong runner in a broken field, handles punts well and materially aids his teammates by his interference.

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According to the best available inside dope on the Colgate backs, Gillo and Laird were not in good condition. Laird retired in the second period and was replaced by Webster, but the change did not weaken the Marcon team in the least. Webster played a rattling good game, both on the offense and defense. As for Gillo, he was the main performer, excluding Quarterback Anderson. Gillo was given as much work to do as Trimble, and he did it in jam-up style. It is true that he was often stopped by the smashing tactics of the Princeton forwards, but he is a full-back of purest ray screne. He is fast and heavy, and catapults himself into a line with terrific power and reckless abandon.

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Anderson is the man who won the game for Colgate. After Princeton had taken the ball away from Colgate on downs in the middle of the third period, the Maroon quarterback realized that not even his great backs could be counted on to cross the line. Therefore, when the next chance to score came, Anderson shot a fast, low forward pass just over the right side of the line that went straight into the arms of the waiting Watkins, who was standing over the goal line.

All of Anderson's passes were made with unerring accuracy. He can make long tosses or about the uval straight or

LIFT LID ON CAGE **SEASON TONIGHT**

Eastern League to Resume After an Absence of Two Years

TO PLAY AT MOOSE HALL

Line-Up for Opening Eastern League Game

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	Reading Americans Sugarman forward Muller Gallagher forward Brown Haggerty center Grimstead	
ı	Martin guard Cross Marris guard Sulls	
	Substitutes — For Rending Forarty; for Americans, Dunleavy, Deltrich and Moorhead, Referce—Billy Kelly, Time- keepers—For Reading, George Zahn; for Americans, Herman Baetzel, Time—20- minute halves.	

After a lapse of two years, due to the war, basketball fans in this locality will have an opportunity to witness two high-class cage teams in action when the lid is lifted on the 1919-20 compaignt his evening at Moose Hall, 1314
North Broad street, and the North
Philadelphia Americans tackle Reading.
Besides the Americans, another change in the personnel of the local teams has occurred. Germantown is back again in the fold, this quintet replacing Jasper and Greystock, names that have been basketball headliners for a score of the street of the Philadel Atlantic City, Oct. 27.—New York Ship and Melrose Atlantic City, Oct. 27.—New York Ship of Camden and the Melrose Atlantic City, Oct. 27.—New York Ship of Camden and the Melrose Atlantic City, Oct. 27.—New York Ship of Camden and the Melrose Atlantic City. basketball headliners for a score of

years.
Inability to secure adequate playing quarters forced the retirement of these quarters forced the retirement of these veteran clubs, although it is a certainty that the Greys will be back again next season. The Americans have possibly the best hall in which the game ever has

the best hall in which the game ever has been played in Philadelphia.

In the line-up of the visitors are four local players, two of whom are making their debut in the big league. These are Lou Martin, the former Penn star, and Billy Gallagher, who made a name for himself in the American League last year while a member of St. Columba. The veteran Joe Fogarty is with the Bears, as is also Lou Sugarman, playing manager.

The show committee is composed of the officers of the association, as follows: Louis C. Block, president, as chairman of the committee; J. E. Gomer, secretary treasurer; Harry B. Harper, A. E. Maltby, John H. Fassitt, L. S. Bowers, James Sweeten, Jr., and Ralph W. Cook, all members of the board of directors.

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Roper against Colgate Saturday

afternoon. He is a heady field general and a player of exceptional mechanical football ability

MEL COOGAN, Brooklyn light-weight, will act as a pinch puncher in the headliner at the Olympia tonight. He will box in Johnny Dundee's stead

Scotty Montelth, who used to manage Johnny Dundee before the latter decided to manage himself, has been handling the reins of Mel Coogun for about a year. In one of his first bouts under the Montelth banner

Freddy Reese, a New York gloveman, will appear in the semifinal at the Olympia tonight. His opponent will be Johnny Mealy A heavyweight contest between Jim Monihan, of New York, and Andy Schmader is scheduled, while Mickey Russell oppones Frankie Conway and Ivan Scott opens the show with Jack Kellar.

Young Jay apparently is no law in the ring. This youth, a Newburgh, Pa., 115 pounder, has scored four knockouts out of a total of hye bouts at Trenton, N. J.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

the fans will see in Andy Suils a player who has been sought in this section for many years. He is considered the best spot guard in the sport, but whether he lives up to his reputation remains to be seen.

Tendler Scored Knockout

Over Noye, Says Doctor

Exchanges received today with

tories of the Tendler-Noye bout in

Denver last week, state that the Philadelphian scored a clean knockout. In a story written under he name of Abe Pollock, the following statement made by Doctor Mack, club physician, appeared: "I

examined Noye and found that there

was no indication of a foul blow

having been struck, and it is my opinion that he could have con-tinued the fight had he cared to."

Jack Britton will appear in his first bout since recovering from a spell of illness when he mets George Dolg at La Saile, Ill., tonight, Britton has been on the side lines for several months.

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Annapolis, Md., Oct. 27.-In John

Results of Football Games Played on College Gridiron Saturday

Penn, 23: Lafayette, 0.

Partmouth, 9; Cornell, 0.

W and J., 13: Syrscuse, 0.

Colgate, 5: Princeton 0.

Columbia, 9; Amberst, 7.

Harvard, 47: Virginia, 0.

Yale, 31: Tufts, 0.

Lebigh, 16: Carnegie Tech, 0.

Penn, Mate, 48: Ursinus, 7.

Mulicaberg, 13: Cutholic University, 0.

Maine, 26: Bates, 17.

Brown, 20: Norwich, 0.

Springifield V. M. C. A. College, 58: Fort ckinley, 0.

Pittsburgh, 16: Georgia Tech, 6. Penn, 23: Lafayette, 0. Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, 58; Fort tekInley, 9. 6; Georgia Tech, 6. Pittaburgh, 16; Georgia Tech, 6. Navy, 21; Bucknell, 6. Bowdoin, 30; Colby, 0. Holy Croax, 69; Conn. Aggies, 0. Army, 13; Boston College, 0. Virginia Poly, 6; Maryland State, 0. Penna M. C. 14; St. Johns, 14. Trinity, 20; Worcester Tech, 7. Yale Freshmen, 35; Andover, 0. Wesleyan, 47; Union 0. Stevens, 31; Rhode Island State, 2. Harvard Freshmen, 14; Exeter, 12. Mass, Aggies, 23; Vermont, 6. Rechester, 27; Carlson, 0. New York, 49; Rensiseliner, 0. Western Maryland, 9; Mount St, Mary's, 0. New Hompshire, 12; Lowell Tech, 2. Swarthmore, 20; Johns Hopkins, 6. Hobart, 21; Hoffalo, 6. Hobart, 21; Hoffalo, 6. Medichen, 68; Lebmon Valley, 0. Middlebury, 7; St, Lawrence, 0.

Kentucky State, 6: Sewanee 0,

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Ohio State, 13: Michican, 3,
Dialson, 9: Cincinnati, 2,
lova, 9: Minnesota, 6,
Chicago, 41: Northwestern, 0,
Michigan Argies, 27: Depauw, 0,
Michigan Lair, 18: Minney, 0,
Moster Dame, 53: Western State Normal, 0,
Rose Poly, 21: Butler, 7,
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Mashington, 10: Ranosa University, 0,
Mashouri, 3: Drake, 0,
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Lah, 29: Hahbo, 0,
Mishouri, 3: Denver, 6,
Marquette, 6: Creichton, 0,
Lah Aggies, 19: Montana State, 0,
Wyomling, 33: Denver, 6,
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Nathorad, 12: Whitman, 0,
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North Dukota, 7: Fargo College, 6,
Ohio U., 19: Kenyon, 7, TO HOLD AUTO SHOW FOUGHT EACH OTHER HERE FROM JAN. 10-17 TO A STANDSTILL

hia Automobile Trade Association de eided to hold the nineteenth Philadelphia Automobile Show during the week of January 10 to 17 immediately following the week of the New York show. as has been the custom in years past.

and Kaph W. Cook, all members of the board of directors. The show will be held in the building of the Commercial Museum, Thirty-fourth street below Spruce street, where it has been held for the last several

Mr. Block announced that no details Mr. Block announced that no details had yet been arranged, but plans are under consideration for making it the largest and most interesting motorcar exhibit ever held in this city.

"The demands of this growing industry," he said, "have been so great that to adequately display the cars offered we must arrange accommodations to suit. Good as our previous shows have been, this one will eclipse them in every way."

Tie Shoot at Hamburg

Hamburg, Pa., Oct. 27. — After a closely contested target shoot over the Hamburg Rod and Gun Club traps, this afterneon. John H. Worley tied with Howard Confer for the honors in the Hamburg Board of Trade Cup event. each smashing 45 out of 50 "rocks." Thomas Henne tying with Fred Confer. of Harrisburg, for the runner-up cup.

Hard Jolt for Shillington Reading, Pa., Oct. 27.—Over 5000 spectators saw the Kauffmann Professionals of Reading, the title-holders for the last two years, defeat the Shillington team, 5-1, in the final game for the Berks county championship played on the Carsonia Park diamond.

popular. Evidence of its success is furnished in the annual report of the boxing commission for the fiscal year ended September 30. This document discloses that the Skeeter State received a revenue of 450.-420.09 through its tax on bexing for tweive months. Wildwood, 13; Cape May, 7 There is one thing certain—if Lynch succeeds in connecting so cleanly and so solidly with Herman's law as he did on the chin of Burman. Peter is going to hear the chirp of birdies. While Burman was terrifically trounced, slambanged, socked and slashed for fully four rounds, the Chicagoen stood up wonderfully well under the couple of tons of wallons.

Clemson, 14, Tennessee, 0.
Washington and Lee, 32, Roanoke, 0.
Georgia, 16; Florida, 0.
Lemislana, 20; Arkansas, 0.
Vanderbilt, 7; Auburn, 0.
Kentucky State, 6; Sewanee, 0.

scoreless tie here yesterday.

The visitors gained principally through the line. In the second periods the shipbuilders lost an opportunity for a touchdown when the pigskin was fumbled on the 7-yard line. Kertland recovered the ball and booted it into safe territory.

Grobes was the star for Melrose, bell was the shipping light for New York.

Nativity Closes Season Nativity C. C. closed its 1910 senson yesterday afternoon, going down to defeat before the Hilldale Club for the fourth time this season by the score

Wildwood, N. J., Oct. 27.—Wildwood A. A. defeated Section Base, of Cape May, 13 to 7. The playing of Richman, for Wildwood, and Carpenter, for the service men, featured.

National A. A. U. Meeting Nov. 17

New York, Oct. 27.—The annual convention of the Amateur Athlete, Union of the Amateur Athlete, Union of the Capter Plaza Hotel, Boston, Mass., Monday, November 17.

Atlantic City, Oct. 27.—New York Ship, of Camden, and the Melrose Athletic Club football teams battled through four hard played periods to a Burman has no britis. Burman has no brittle jaw. If this Joey's chin was that of "glass" he

second—that is, intentionally, unless, of course, when a punch pushed him in retreat. At the final tingle of the gong Rell was the shining light for New York Ship. He did some excellent kicking. Laws, a former star at Rutgers, proved a hard tackler. The line-up: Burman was fighting as strong, if not with more vigor, than the New York

McHenry left end Hickie Hiegins left tackle Little	Stasher. There was no doubt that Burman suffered a lot of crushers on the chin, which wallops, hard as they were, failed to crush the youngster. Still Burman did not assimilate as many blows as it appeared. Lynch kept pumping out a dozen punches a second, and while it looked as if they were all landing on Burman, the latter succeeded in parrying some and receiving a number on his gloves.

Preparing for Meet

Preparations are being made to send the racing stables of George D. Widener and Joseph E. Widener to Baltimore for the opening of the November meeting of the Maryland Joekey Club at Pimlico. Royal Duck will be the candidate of the J. E. Widener stable for the \$5000 Walden stake for two-year-olds.

Reading May Drop Out

Baltimore, Oct. 27.—In an interview yesterday Manager Jack Dunn, of the Orioles, in discussing the outlook for the International League for next year, predicted that Providence and Montreal would be in the circuit. Dunn said that Reading was likely to drop out, while Newark's status was doubtful.

National Saturday night, Frankie Rice, of Baltimore, shaded Young Robideau in a torrid tussle, Jimmy Mendo was the victor over Victor Ritchie, and Willie Kain defeated Joe Stanley, Scoodles's protege.

Punches Fail to Cut

RACING IN FRANCE **ENRICHES CHARITY**

JOE LYNCH SHOWS

Game Burman Boy Is of

Sensational Order

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

walloped and outclassed by Lynch.

CLASS OF CHAMP Millions of Dollars Divided Among Welfare Enterprises New Yorker's Victory Over of Devastated Regions

Paris, Oct. 27. — Two bundred and twenty-seven million frames (about \$45,400,000) were wagered on horse races during the first three months of racing in France this year, according to figures compiled by the ministry of agriculture. CHICAGOAN HAS HARD CHIN

agriculture.

Of that total 22,700,000 ranes was lost absolutely by betters, in sems paid out by the mutuels as follows; 9,000. If Joe Lynch is a legitimate bantam of the can make the weight recognized as the limit in the division now ruled by Pete Herman—the chances are that New York will be represented by another pugilistically crowned head. On the race tracks as the limit in the division now ruled by Pete Herman-the chances are that New York will be represented by an-

to the race tracks.

If this rate continues the expenditure for admissions for the year will amount to within 15,000,000 francs and the within 15 wagers taken by mutuels other pugilistically crowned head. On Saturday night, at the National Club, Burman, the other Joey, was defeated, percentage of wagers taken by mu will approximate 53,000,000 francs. Broadway's Joseph stood out so much

better than Joseph from State street that immediately experts of the glove Barnes Beats Golf Champion game began discussion as to whether Detroit, Oct. 27.-James M. Barnes or not Lynch could depose the New Sunset Hill. defeated Walter Hagen, De Orleans champion.
There is one thing certain—if Lynch troit, national open champion, and Alex Ross, 1907 American title-holder, by

Ross, 1907 American title-holder, by eight strokes in a thirty-six-hole medal match at the Detroit Golf Club. Barnes had 150 for the thirty-six holes, eight Bucknell May Play Vincome Lewisburg, Pa., Oct. 27.—Bucknell's grid-on squad returned yesterday from Annap its a tired and sore lot of athletes. Al-

LOCAL HOCKEY TEAM WINS

Defeats Haddonfield Eleven II Hockey League Competition

The Philadelphia Cricket Club hockey am defeated the Haddonfield eleven in the lockey League competition at St. Martina of il goals to 1. At the end of the first alf the Cricket Club was leading by awais to 1 and in the second half it added we more to the total. Haddonfield tried aird to score in the second half, but the Tricket Club defense was too strong. The incents

Haddonfield

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