

WE WONDER IF ANY PROGRESSIVE HABERDASHER WILL CARRY IN STOCK A PENN-PITT TIE

DOPE FAILS AGAIN AS HOT FAVORITES CONTINUE TO FLOP

Yale's Fall Before Princeton, Colgate's Reverse by Syracuse and Dartmouth's Setback by Brown Were Not Chronicled by the Well-Known Experts

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co.

IF ANY ONE can sit down and figure who's who in football this year he is entitled to the brown derby. After looking over the scores of last Saturday it would take a wise guy to discover what it's all about, for the well-known dope again was smeared, all of the favorites flopped by the wayside and unexpected stuff was quite popular.

Nobody dreamed that Colgate would lose to Syracuse or Brown would wallop Dartmouth. Princeton was not given a Chinaman's chance with Yale and Pitt was expected to step on Pennsylvania. Yet the two undefeated eleven bit the dust for the first time this season and ruined two perfectly good claims for the championship, Princeton hopped all over Yale and Pitt and Penn came through with a 3-to-3 tie.

By far the biggest game of the day was staged up in New Haven, where, in full view of 65,000 spectators, Bill Roper proved beyond question a doubt that the Tiger of the species is more deadly than the Yale. Princeton won the game by the score of 13 to 6, winning in the last four minutes, when Scherer mopped up a fumble and put on a personally conducted 30-yard dash to the goal line, scoring the only touchdown of the afternoon and giving Princeton its first victory over the Bulldogs since 1911.

It was a thrilling finish to a wonderful game, and while the element of luck entered into it, Yale paved the way for the score by pulling a terrible blunder which would have been inconceivable even in a back-log game between Kookuk, Ia., and Zanesville, O. No one knows why the play was called nor what prompted Kempton to give the signal, but the fact remains that a backward pass was attempted when the ball was deep in Yale's territory. The pass went soic and the old football game was lost then and there.

Under ordinary conditions the play would have been a safe one, but as we have often remarked before, you never can tell, in football. It's the unexpected which always crabs the act, and every one will admit the spurious heave put everything on the blink, ruined the afternoon for Yale and caused a dense cloud of Blue gloom to hang heavily over the bulging bowl.

THE only thing Neville had on that ball when he tossed it back was speed. There was no control, accuracy was missing and it would have taken a clever felder like Stuffy McInnis to reach out and make a pick-up.

Yale's Lateral Pass Was Costly

THE score was 6 to 6 and it was Yale's ball on her own 33-yard line. Four minutes were left to play, and while time was being taken out the Yale team got together and held a conference. This backward pass evidently was decided upon, for on first down Yale tried to pull it. The idea was to pass the ball to Neville for a run around end and as he was tackled he would make a backward pass to Kempton, who would continue the run. This play is as old as the hills, but at the same time is very effective—if you can get away with it.

Neville started around the end and it looked to me as if he could have cut in short and made a long gain, for there was a big hole in the right side of Princeton's line. However, Joe evidently was thinking of the signal and instead of trying for a gain, figured on how he could get the ball to Kempton. In fact, he had to wait for a Princeton man to tackle him, and that delay threw Kempton off his stride.

The ball was passed back, but Kempton could not reach it. Even then there would have been a chance for Yale to recover the ball were it not for the quick thinking of Captain McGraw. The Tiger leader had broken through and slid up the situation at a glance. He saw the bounding oval, he saw Kempton, and knowing he had no chance to get the ball, he dived into the Yale quarterback, upset him and made it easy for Scherer to scoop up the ball and run for a touchdown. McGraw made the play possible, for he removed the only man who stood between the runner and the goal line.

Scherer was stumbling over prostrate forms of his teammates when he saw the ball and stumbled some more when he picked it up. He recovered in an instant, however, and nobody had a chance to catch him after he got under way.

Princeton played a great game and her plays were very effective against the heavy Yale line. Roper used an end in motion before the ball was passed and this man crashed into the defensive tackle, making it possible to slide through the line on off-tackle bucks for good gains. The forward pass formations also were good, Yale finding it difficult to solve them.

THE best forward pass was worked from a spread formation. The two backs and the end would line up about fifteen yards from the center, one yard behind the line of scrimmage. The quarterback stepped on the right side of the line when the signal was given, and when the ball was passed to Trimble he would run behind his line to the left side and there receive the pass. Yale never covered this man.

El's Game Was Too Conservative

ALTHOUGH Yale was beaten, the team is not a poor one. Doctor Sharpe has a number of good players, a good attack and a fair defense, but the trouble was that the attack never got well under way. To me it looked as if the Blue was playing too conservatively in the first and second periods. They had decided on a kicking game and booted the ball on the third and fourth down when behind the center of the field. This is good football, but on one occasion they carried it too far.

On fourth down and only half a yard to gain, and the team going good, Kempton signaled for a punt instead of rushing the ball. That ended a good offensive which might have started something.

Yale used the delayed pass considerably, the ball being passed to Kempton, who bluffed to a man on the left and turned around to hand it to the man on the right. Occasionally he varied this by bluffing to the runner as if on a line plunge and carrying the ball himself around the end. The forward pass attack was not impressive and not one was successful.

Bradley kicked two beautiful field goals and missed another from the 55-yard line. Strubing and Murray also booted 'em over, but Trimble, in the last period, almost put over a long one from the 50-yard line. The ball missed the upright by a couple of feet.

Taking it all in all, the Princeton line played steady football and did good work against the heavy Yale forwards. The backfield was light but fast and the open game was more effective than the close formations used by Sharpe's men. Perhaps Yale was worrying about the Harvard game and did not open up.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



CENTRAL GRIDDEES IN TIE FOR POINTS

Saunders and Harris Each Has Total of 28 in Interscholastic League Competition—Eddowes in Running for Laurels—Mitchell Tops Interacademics

By PAUL PREP

THREE Central High School backfield men are in the running for the 1919 interscholastic laurels. With each of the six elevens scheduled to play but one more championship contest, the chances are that a Crimson and Gold griddler will cop the honors.

Each of the aforementioned five players has carried the ball over for a total of four touchdowns. Saunders and Leopold, of South Phillips, each has booted four goals from touchdowns. Only one goal from field has been dropped. Harris having accomplished that feat in Central's victory over West Philly last week.

Wells, of Central, and Wood, of West Philly, are credited with a safety a piece.

Table of individual points scored for Central High School players in the interscholastic league.

Mitchell Tops Interac. Captain Ed Mitchell, of Penn Charter, is making a runaway for the laurels in the Interacademic League. He has crossed the goal line on seven different and distant occasions for a total of 42 points. His team pal, H. Statzell, is runner-up with 16 points, having scored a touchdown and nine goals therefrom.

Buery and Brill, of the little Quakers, each has a total of 12 points. Henkels and Captain Dismore are the only other players in the Interaca with points scored, 6 and 3, respectively. No Episcopal non-Friends' Central man is credited with a point.

Team scores in both leagues follow: INTERSCHOOLASTIC LEAGUE CENTRAL: 44-0 Lower Merion: 8-0. West Philadelphia: 18-0. Lower Merion: 28-3 West Philadelphia: 6-13. Lancaster: 19-0 South Philadelphia: 18-11. Germantown: 24-0 Germantown: 32-0. West Philadelphia: 10-0. Total: 188-3.

FRANKFORD: 21-0 Lower Merion: 18-0. West Philadelphia: 0-0 Frankford: 0-0. Lancaster: 2-2 Camden: 0-21. Central: 6-18 Northeast: 13-0. Chestnut Hill: 19-0 Lansdowne: 22-23. St. Luke's: 0-17 Germantown: 22-25. South Philadelphia: 6-18 Central: 0-16. Total: 15-91. Total: 64-54.

SOUTH PHILA. GERMAN TOWN: 28 Radnor: 7-24 Chestnut Hill: 0-18. Easton: 0-2 Camden: 0-18. Germantown: 14-0. Lancaster: 6-18. Northeast: 7-19 P. I. D.: 0-21. Frankford: 18-0 Central: 0-24. West Philadelphia: 0-24. Total: 58-74. Northeast: 0-25. Total: 10-109.

Rodgers Has Scored Over Hundred Points

Morganston, W. Va., Nov. 17.—The West Virginia football team returned yesterday at noon from Rutgers and while there was elation in plenty in the squad of players the severe injuries of Archer, Kay, King, Mills and minor injuries to others of the squad made for depression.

Table of team statistics for various schools in the interscholastic league.

Riverside Loses at Pottstown, 6 to 0. Pottstown, Pa., Nov. 17.—Pottstown A. C. defeated Riverside in the open field, 6 to 0.

ROBINS STILL LEAD

Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 17.—The Robins Dry Dockers retained their unbeaten record at the top of the National League table by just beating the Federalship F. C. by 3 to 2 at Todd's Field before 3000 people.

The bitter rivalry between the contestants gave the large crowd plenty of excitement and it was one of the best games seen in this district in years.



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OLYMPIA Monday Evg., Nov. 17. Walter Rennie vs. Joe Nelson Ivan Scott vs. Joe Stahl Johnny Buff vs. Micky Russell Mal Congan vs. Jimmy Murphy BRENNAN vs. SCHMADER

RAY CROSS REFUSES TO PLAY FORWARD

Manager Poth Suspends Star Guard for Failure to Obey Orders

Manager Frank Poth has suspended Ray Cross, the former Greystock player, indefinitely, and he hardly will appear in tonight's line-up when the North Philadelphia Americans oppose the New York Moose. Hall, 1315 North Broad street. The difficulty between manager and player started last Monday evening, when he was told to play at forward.

Poth had asked Cross to work up front in the game at Musical Fund Hall the Saturday previous, but Ray refused. He did play at forward against Trenton, and this gave Jimmy Brown a chance to drop back at guard, and the club looked for a new team.

Cross would not play at forward on Saturday at Reading, and has drawn suspension without pay. Manager Poth has decided that he will run his own club, even if he finishes in last place, and will not trade or sell this player.

He has confidence that Ray will prove a star at forward and rather would see him in that position in the line-up. He worked well against Trenton and should make a star forward, as he is a good shot as is in the game.

The introduction of vauville before the games lasted but one week, and preliminary games will be the rule from tonight on, when S. P. H. A. and St. Columba, two of the best teams in the American League, furnish the opener.

Camden, with two victories last week, leads the Eastern League. The Skeeters have a clean slate, with four victories and no defeats, while the Trenton Tigers have lost place all to themselves, with as many defeats and not a single victory.

At Cooper's team has only averaged six field goals to a game and, while a half dozen baskets may win games at times, they are few and far between.

The individual and team statistics are amended: Please Team G. FG. F. G. A. Pts.

Table of individual and team statistics for various teams in the league.

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TIGERS' FOOTBALL SEASON A SUCCESS

Two Early Defeats Wiped Out by Tie With Harvard and Yale Victory—Princeton Exhibited Modern Offense Against Antiquated, Game Line Plunging

By SPICK HALL

PRINCETON can count its 1919 grid-iron season a success. The success from a neutral viewpoint is not complete, but to the Princeton partisan it was the greatest success that the Tigers have had since 1911, when the Orange and Black scored their last victories over Harvard and Yale until Saturday.

When the guiding hand and brain of coach Bill Roper enabled the sons of Old Nassau to come forth from battle with Blue scalps dangling from their belts.

Beginning the season with what appeared to be a hopeless combination of football misfits, Roper began to plan for his battles with Harvard and Yale. After trimming three minor teams, he set out to beat the best.

In a somewhat minor manner, the Tigers went down in defeat on successive Saturdays before the onslaughts of Colgate and the University of West Virginia.

At this period of the season's proceedings Princeton followers began to wear long faces and to quake in their boots whenever they saw anything crimson or blue.

Then began the smashing of the brittle dome. Princeton went into the Harvard game a long shot in the betting. Very few realized how much the Tigers had developed since their defeat by Colgate—the West Virginia game counting but little because most of the Princeton dependables were kept on the sidelines in that fray.

Coach Roper, the players and a handful of other Princeton men knew that Harvard was going to give a battle. The result was a 10-10 tie. This boosted Princeton stock for the Yale game, but the Elis still were heavy favorites at 2 p. m. last Saturday when Braden kicked off to Callahan.

Princeton's 13-6 victory can be attributed roughly to the bettering of the Tigers' knowledge of 1919 football and their ability to play it and Yale's inability to launch a modern offensive.

There were many other contributing circumstances that gave the Orange and Black the decision, among which were their teamwork, instinctive following of the ball, fighting spirit and speed.

Had These Are Fundamentals. The teamwork and ability to trail the ball were the products of drilling by Coach Roper and his staff of tutors; the fighting spirit is a Princeton inheritance, handed down from one generation to another, and the

Princeton looked fully the part of a modern football team in its offensive movements. With Trimble back they launched plays that ended in his running, tackle, forward passing, punting, lip-smashing by Garrity and quick opening plays by Strubing.

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