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### PRINCETON OUTPOINTS CRIMSON BY PLAYING BETTER GAME, EVEN THOUGH SCORE RESULTED IN TIE

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledges Referee Harvard-Princeton Game

Referee Harvard record made this year in the earlier games and outpointed Harvard in the big gridiron struggle in Cambridge day. The final score was a 14-to-14 deadlock, but Figers seem to have played the better game.

Handicapped at the start by two 15-yard penalties, which were due to overanxiousness and not dirty play on e part of Roper's men, Princeton came back strong. wonderful football and, had the players on the my defense kept their eyes open in the last period, might have been a different story.

nere is no intention on my part to detract from the stional finish put on by Harvard in the waning moments of the final period, when, with the score 14 to 7 ast them, an aerial attack was launched and four forward passes were completed in succession. This was great football, but very unusual. It is seldom, indeed, that a team can get away with four passes in a row, they are used in a last desperate attempt to stave

ciarvard had to do something in the fourth period. Princeton was leading by one touchdown. Don Lourie was or excellent judgment in running the team and the dod was drawing to a close. Up to this time the on depended on straight football, evidently holding ck the open attack for the Yale game. But straight football wasn't enough. Not a first down had been made in the second half by rushing the ball.

Coach Fisher sent in Fitts, a star halfback who had been kept under cover all year, to replace Churchill. Then Bedgwick took Hubbard's place at left tackle and Buell supplanted Fitzgerald at quarterback. Buell apparently had been told to open up the game, for on the play he called for a forward pass which netted 30 Tards and started Harvard on its march for the tying

Crouching behind the center. Buell took the ball, faked to a halfback on a line plunge, and then, running back a pards, huried the ball at Fitts, who was standing out there all alone. That was the start. Two line bucks ailed and another pass netted a few yards. The third care was successful and brought the ball nearer to the

Then came the finale. Buell again ran back and ker, after crossing the goal line, leaped in the air. caught the ball and touched it down.

LL of these passes were thrown to the left side A of the Harvard line, which is the right side of Princeton's defense. Cleve, who had taken Mur-Nothing could be done against the Tigers' left side.

#### Roper Proves Worth as Coach

BILL ROPER proved beyond question that he is a great football coach Saturday. His team played a much better game than in the Yale contest last year, presented more varied, sensible attack and a sound defense. The ton forwards as was expected, and the Crimson made but five first downs at rushing the ball. All of these were made in the first half.

In the backfield, Garrity and Lourie were the best on the field. Lourie excelling in field generalship and allaround play and Garrity as a line-plunger and skirting

To my mind, Princeton lost a grand opportunity in the first half. After Harvard had scored in the first six of the Crimson. That one score seemed to be enough, and it looked as if Harvard was playing to win by 7 to 0. Princeton naturally was upset by the penalties and the

down and could not get going. Poor passes by Cellahan ruined end runs, forward passes and punts. There was fumbling in the backfield, and on several occasions the man with the ball failed to gain because he ran into his own men. Four different times in the first half ceton interferers were standing up instead of leaving their feet and clogged up the hole through which the

Had Princeton played the same kind of a game in the as she had quite a little trouble. Before the first period ended the Tigers had the ball on Harvard's 10-yard line following a penalty for piling up, but couldn't get the ball over. In the second period a forward pass was knocked down by Captain Horween behind the goal line and another chance was lost.

THE play on both sides was dull, drab and uninteresting in the first half, but it was different in the second.

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noter Hrady's office, attended by
neters Richard and Brady, Jack
Dempsey's manager, Carpenand the latter's manager, Francols

MURREY had taken Scheerer's place in the backfield and a big improvement in Princeton's play was noticeable after the kick-off. After an exchange of punts the Tigers had the ball on Harvard's 46-yard line. From there Murrey threw a perfect forward pass, which sailed into the waiting arms of Lourie. It was a great throw, because the little halfback had to dodge three Harvard

linemen before making the heave. Then Lourie stepped into the picture. Racing down the sideline he saw the ball coming. He kept on going. but turned his head to keep his eye on the ball. Reaching up, he made the catch when on the 12-yard line, and, dodging a tackler, carried it over the goal line.

Lourie used excellent headwork when making this run, for he was not more than one yard away from the sideline and was in danger of running out of bounds.

With the score tied, Harvard continued to play conservative football. The same system was used, and this almost lost the game. Near the end of the period it was Harvard's ball on her own 40-yard line, third down and only six inches to go. The quarterback evidently had been told to kick on the third down when the ball was in his own territory, and he did that very thing.

The ball was passed back and Stan Keck broke through the line. Leaping in the air, he blocked the kick, partly with his arm and partly with his face. The ball bounded backward and two Harvard men were after it.

Recovering quickly, Keck blocked the man nearest the ball and, as it rolled out of bounds on the 4-yard line. Legendre, rushing up, made a long dive and wound This gave Princeton the oval his body around the ball. on the 4-yard line. One line play netted 2 yards and the period was over.

When the sides changed goals it was Princeton's ball. second down on the 2-yard line. Garrity plunged through center, but was stopped three inches from the goal.

Then came a piece of excellent judgment on the part of Lourie. Instead of directing another play at the center of the line, as nine quarterbacks out of ten would have done, he called for a plunge off tackle. Keck opened a hole large enough for an army truck to go through and Garrity entapulted over the line. This was the final score for the Tigers.

AFTER that Princeton tried to play it safe, but the last forward-pass attack, which caught Roper's men completely off their guard, saved the day for Harvard.

#### Keck's Playing a Big Feature

THE work of Keck, the big Princeton tackle, stamps I him as one of the best linemen of the year. He was all over the field, got down under punts ahead of his ends, tackled savagely and took care of his side of the line. It was he who blocked the kick and it was he who made it possible for Princeton to recover the ball on the 4-yard line and score the second touchdown. Without Keek. Princeton would have been in a bad way.

The right side of the Tiger line, however, was rather weak. Kane, Hubbard and Wood broke through repeatedly and smeared plays before they reached the line of scrimmage. They also hurried all of the forward passes.

Harvard also has a great tackle in Sedgwick. This young man was not in the game very long and his work on Saturday in no way compares with that of Keck's but he looks like one of the best linemen in years. He has everything a lineman should have. Big, rangy, fast, he knows how to use his hands and diagnoses plays quickly.

He is a tackle who would bring joy to the heart of any football coach, for he seems to have been made to order. When he got into the game Harvard took a big brace and finished strong. The presence of Sedgwick and those four forward passes were responsible for the tie

FTER it was all over I heard a spectator say A as he was leaving the field: "That was a pretty rough game of football. The boys mixed it up quite a little and there was a lot of dirty work

### Hard and Clean Game, Not Rough

WANT, to correct this impression, if I may. There is a distinction between hard football and rough football. Both teams played hard and clean. In the heat of battle the boys indulge in useless conversation, but seldom does it pass the conversational stage.

There was no dirty work. Bill Roper does not teach that kind of football. Neither does Bob Fisher. Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.

### DARTMOUTH PREPARES FOR PENN CONTEST

Entire Team With Exception of Captain Jim Robertson in Fine Shape Hanover, Nov. 8.-Fresh from their triumph over Cornell, the Dartmouth squad arrived in town in fine condition except for an injury to Captain Jim Robertson. The Dartmouth leader had to be taken out of the game Saturday and a doctor's examination revealed the fact that he had torn a ligament. How serious the injury will prove or how long he will be on the side lines is not York, Nov. S.—The world's who replaced him against Cornell, will hold down the right halfback berth. weight championship boxing bout

### SAD FOR BETHLEHEM

Erie Eliminates Steelworkers in Na-

weight and heavyweight titles, will be tional Cup Play, 4 Goals to 3 air arena which will be specially erected for the occasion in the early summer. The arena will be so constructed as to accommodate 100,000 persons.

Definite information on this point the yesterday from Charles B. Cochema. British boxing promoter, who, with the American theatrical partner, Williamerican the tries of the state of New York, Nov. 8.-Bethlehem's New York, Nov. S.—Bethlehem's much vaunted star soccer team, which failed last year in the annual cup competition of the United States football association, was again eliminated from the strugg'e for the national challenge trophy by losing in the second round to the eleven representing the Eric Athletic Association of Newark.

The Lerseyer won by the score of 4

cume yesterday from Charles B. Cochem, British boxing promoter, who, with his American theatrical partner. William A. Brady, and Tex Rickard, leading American boxing promoter, has undertaken to manage the bout, for which a purse of \$500,000 has been suaranteed to the principals.

Promoter Cochran would not admit that the plans now under consideration provided for the bout being held within the confines of New York city, but he did say that the match would be held within a short distance of the city. The date has not yet been definitely determined, but a significant reference by Cochran to the early summer is taken indicate that Independence Day is he likely date for the bout.

The talk about the Dempsey-Carmenter fight being staged in Cuba, and Promoter Cochran. "did not unount to anything. The proposers did not make good their promises resistant financial conditions. The match will be held in the United States and not far from New York.

There has been a lot of talk already bout the high prices to be charged for the tickets for the fight in order to provide a profit after paying the \$100,000 purse and other expenses, such is not the plan. The idea is to pastruct an arena that will hold 100, 100,000 purse a moderate price to the tickets and still make a subtantial profit after everything in convention with the staging of the fight has been paid for."

Promoter Cochran's positive declantion that the battleground would be Flesh Reducing—Body Building Priv. Treat's by Attendant 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. CEDAR 60TH AND CEDAR AVENUE NIXON 52D AND MARKET 8TS.

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### Z-OLYMPIA-A

MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 8 Kid Wolf vs. Joe Wallace Jack Leslie vs. Jack Ward
Ray O'Malley vs. Kid Wagner
DANNIE & RDS. BILLY
KRAMER vs. BEAVANS TENDLER vs. KELLY

kept over 8000 soccer crazed fans at Harrison field, Harrison, N. J., con-tinuously on their toes.

International Polo in England New York. Nov. 8.—The international pole match between America and England will be held in England, June 18, 22 and 26. No official challenge has been sent by the American organization as yet, but there had been a mutual understanding that a team would be sent abroad next year.

easy winner over R. O. Billy Angelo when the latter threw a right-hander ker-plunk on the New Orleans lad's chin in the fifth round. Russo went down, brought himself to by punching himself on the head, got up and managed to finish the round. Jack fought back hard in the last round and, be-

is a foregone conclusion that the win-ner of the O'Dowd-Smith match to-

morrow night will be the ruling middle-weight of the world.

Louis Bogash, by gosh, looks very, ery good. The Bridgeport welter-

very good. The Bridgeport welter-weight showed in less than three rounds

up like a dangerous contender for Jack Britton's title. Bogash scored a knock-out victory, which was technical, over

willie Ryan, a tough Jerseyman. The latter was dropped in the third round, he got up at the count of nine and the referee stopped the bout. Ryan was bleeding profusely from a cut on his

eft ear and seemed to be in no shape

Jack Russo went along nicely for four rounds and appeared to be an easy winner over K. O. Billy Angelo

that he has a lot of class and

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## FOOTBALL RESULTS COACH IS BIG PART ARE TRUE TO FORM

Sweeping Victory of Union A. A. Over Shenandoah Was Only Surprise on Schedule

Old Man Dope ran true to form on The halfback to his tailor went to get he independent football field Saturday a new fall dyke, and Sunday. This, of course, is generally speaking, for there may be some ally speaking, for there may be some anything you like; specific incidents where the result, as He picked the suit that suited best, well tender. far as points are concerned, was a surprise, but on the whole, things happened as expected. If there is one game that comes under this classification it is the Frankford-Holmesburg clash, played at Holmesburg.

That the clubs were an even match was agreed by all who follow the independent gridders. Frankford was confident of winning and even went so far as to lay odds in the betting, but the Yellowjackets learned, as have others, that it is a righty tought task to cross

the Holmesburg goal.

In general team work, Frankford excelled, for they placed the same eleven on the field that has been playing all year, while the burg had a half dozen new faces in the game. The wonderful interference of Frankford was remarkable, but their big fall down was a poor showing in forward passes. In this respect, Holmesburg excelled through the work of McGuekin.

For, as a schiriwind leaps to life, or some tornado succeps to make the instruction of fundamentals.

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Fourth. Ability to bandle and inspire material.

That's about all—which is one reason why there are only a few great coaches. able, but their big fall down was a poor showing in forward passes. In this re-spect, Holmesburg excelled through the work of McGuckin. When Holmesburg gets their signals a little better per-fected they will spell trouble for their opponents.

The big surprise of Saturday was the 46-0 ritumph of Union A. A., of Phoenixville, over Shenandoah. The All-Americans simply ran wild against the upstaters and in the last half threw the entire substitute team in action. The forward passing of Phoie Weldon was a revelation, elso the general playing of the Penn trio, Wrsy, Little and Miller. Union is now preparing for the big game of the season Saturday, November 20 at the Phillies' ball park with Holmesburg. **BOUT WILL BE RING PEER** 

at the Phillies' ball park with Holmesburg.

Conshehneken dropped its second straight, losing to Coaldale 14 to 0, on Saturday; but Isob Crawford's clan came back on Sunday and again defeated Vincome, this time 21 to 0. The game was played at Sixty-eighth street and Elimwood avenue. The resignations of McGucken and Lynch hurt the club temporarily, but "Blue" Bonner, of Coaldale, and three star players from the West have been signed, according to reports. After quitting the players in question visited Holmesburg and induced Manager Gerker to give them a place on his team. They will play rgainst Conshohocken next Saturday at Holmesburg. With Johnny Wilson Retired for Year, Result of Tomorrow's

FOR months, yea, for years, one Jefferson Smith has had an ambition. For some reason or other Jeff has been unable to get the opportunity to realize it. He has wanted to prove to the public at large, and everybody, that he is the world's greatest middleweight, Hayes' colors to victory over Tommy Hayes. Bridesburg continued its winning streek and added Wheeling to its list of victims, 10 to 0. Dave Bristow is of the opinion that Bridesburg has a claim to the city championship, as the uptowners also defeated Vincome on election day, 7 to 0. The club is at its best and is in demand by all the best clevens heresbouts. Manager Bristow announces that the famous Blue Stars, of Bethlehem will play at Richmond and Orthodox streets next Sunday, and Bridesburg has also been awarded the Thanksgiving Day date with Holmesburg on the latter's field.

tomorrow night.

Smith is to meet Mike O'Dowd in the Madison Square Garden, N. Y. C. nifteen rounds to a judges' decision. There hardly is any doubt that the winner will be upheld by critics and fans alike as the topnotcher of the 158.

pound crop, despite the fact that anyound crop that the control of the crop that the Germantown Scholastic was schoduled with Olney but the latter failed to show up and a big crowd was disappointed. Germantown has been particularly unfortunate in scheduling games this meason with a late start and another game was canceled several weeks ago. fans alike as the tophotomer of the pound crop, despite the fact that another holds the championship for that out. Kelly is a good defensive boxer

#### Scraps About Scrappers

Bryan Dewney, a contender for the middle.
weight crown, will meet Augle Ratner at the Olympia next Monday night. Downey is managed by Jimmy Dunn, who also has a crack bantam in Carl Tremaine under his wing. Tremaine will come East for bouts before the first of the year.

Haughton comes to Harvard, and observe what happens between 1910 and 1920. It's true enough that Brickley, Hardwick, Mahan, etc., would have before the first of the year.

other holds the championship for that division.

Johnny Wilson must be recognized as the titleholder of the middleweights, because he was given a referee's decision over Mike O'Dowd at a time when the latter was champ. But few, if any, believe Wilson is the peer puncher of his class. Johnny won the title from Mike on a night when the Harp may have been "off form," or else on a questionable decision, as the backers of the Irishman claim.

Wilson, because of an ailment to one of his ears, will be unable to box for a year, it is said, and until such time that he is able to defend his diadem it is a foregone conclusion that the win-Lew Tendler, Kid Williams, Harry Kid Brown, Joe Tiplitz and Danny Krainer, all on one side of a bosing program, in the dream of a matchmaker, and it may come true. Such a card would prove a tremen-dous attraction. Temmy Walsh threatens the Wisconsin Boxing Commission with a legal tangle, Joe Welling's character as a boxer was injured. Walsh claims, by the commission's actions in 'withholding his purse for his recent bout with Lew Tendier.

Gil Dobie may not be the most popular man in the game, but as a football conch he's 100 per cent there.

With Dobie's arrival Cornell suddenly comes back as one of the leading

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### Football Contests AFTER all, isn't the football coach a bigger part of his team's success

Holmesburg. 0: Frankford. 0, Union A. A., 46; Shenandoah. 0, Riverside, 26; Reading Tigers. 7. Emerson, 13: Victrix. 2, Gergnantown A. A., 7; Fitman. 6. Delco. 21; Magnolis. 0. All-Lancaster, 41; Ewing. 0. Cheshrook. 28; Hobart. 0. Pen Argyl. 7; Eureka. 7. West Wainut. 10; Drexel Hill. 6. Riverton. 7; Fam Falls. 0. Mount Alry. 10; Loran. 0. Colwyn. 21; Mount Moriah. 0. Stenton. 31; Greenway. 0. Colwyn. 21; Mount Moriah. 0. Stenton. 31; Greenway. 0. College. 13; Conshebocken. 0. P. H. L., of, Olney. 40; Arrow Club. 0.

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And when the "cutter" butted in upon the tangled wreck.

About-about-in dizzy rout around

The plastering fell off the wall, the win-dows caved in later.

Until the halfback bellowed "Down!"

The tailor feebly looked around, and with a sickly groan,
Began to rub his shattered head and

tap his fractured bone; "What have I done to you." he cried,

"that you should treat me so? That you should crack my helper's spine and lay my cutter low?"

And then the halfback looked about and woke up from his trance.

He gozed upon his tattered suit, the gore upon his pants;
"I dreamed, while you were measuring.

we needed one more yard,
And then—you called my signal for a

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Cornell was floundering badly. Then

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the impending week

The Coach and the Team

than many now believe he is?

beneath the radiator.

on his neck.

An elbow hit him in the eye, a fist fell ference.

the tailor shop,
Chairs went to smash and desks to
crash, while clothing took a drop;
For Four Games

tailor measured him.

combination able to give any one a battle.

And by another year Dobie will have Cornell even higher in the ranking, even up to being a championship con-

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Gray to a leading position in the con-

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Having lost "Crick" Harley, Ohio State was supposed to be headed for a heavy slump, but these two stars have played such fine football that Harley's absence has been well covered.

L'OOTBALL is doing fairly well. With 45,000 at the Harvard-Princeton game there will be 40,000

on hand for the Yale-Princeton con-

At New Haven there will be 70,000 in the Yale bowl for the Harvard game,

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