45,000 Spectators Failed to Frighten Centre, and Southerners Played as If on Home Field

CENTRE DESERVED WIN, NAVY ONLY TEAM **BUT CRIMSON LACKED** USUAL DASH AND SNAP

Harvard Slides Through Game Mechanically, Without Spirit and Uses Few Plays-Bo McMillin and Pals Completely Outplayed Cambridge Eleven

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger CENTRE COLLEGE, with a tourn at least 50 per cent stronger than that of U last year, scored a touchdown against Harvard on Saturday, which seemed to be 50 per cent weaker than in 1920. This lone touchdown, which was not even honored by having a goal kicked after it, was enough to hand the Crimson its first defeat since 1916, when Tufts, Brown and Yale walloped Dadman's team. However, this was the first defeat suffered by Harvard since Fisher took charge as head conch.

Psychology played an important part in Saturday's contest. Last year the Southerners went to Cambridge with a wonderful reputation. They were good, admitted they were good, and a lot of people believed it. They were expected to give Harvard a hard battle, and the young men conched by Bob Fisher went into the game determined to run up a big score. There was as much spirit and aggressiveness in the 1920 conflict as in any Yale or Prince-

This year Centre traveled North unheralded and unsung. They had Bo McMillin, Red Roberts and a couple of other stars, but no one dreamed they had a chance. That is, no one except the Centre players. Harvard expected a fairly hard game and kept most of the regulars on the sidelines. The coaches believed the second-string men would be able to hold the visitors and

But the Southerners proved to be a different proposition. They had none of the stage fright that affected their play at the start of the 1920 game. Instead, they played as if it were on their own home field, with their own friends cheering them to victory. And, speaking of friends, the Colonels had thousands of them on the field. I remember this because every time a penaltr was given against them the crowd would breathe hard and make sibilant sounds like one suffering with the asthma. One of the Centre players, when they were fined up to receive the opening

kickoff, looked around at the growded stands, which were overflowing with humanity, and said to me: "Mistah, how many people do you reckon are here today at this game?"

"About 45,000," I replied.
"Gosh a mighty!" exclaimed the player. "There's more people watching us play than there are in any town in Kentucky with the exception of

But the crowd was forgotten as soon as the whistle blow. These Southerners played winning football, although they slid not look so good after Hubbard booted the ball. The eval slid along the ground and, after bouncing off couple of legs and arms, it came to a stop behind the goal line, where a Centre man fell on it for a touchback. That gave them the ball on their own 20-yard line.

The first play was very significant. Sneddy fore through the line for 8 yards, but after that the attack was stopped and the Southerners punfed, However, they learned that they could gain, and this gave them confidence.

HARVARD'S march was halted by a fumble soon after that and the ball seesawed up and down the field. Snoddy again ripped through the line and brought the hall to within woring distance, where a drop kick was attempted. That was all it was -an attempt.

Buell's Failure Turning Point

THE Crimson did some excellent work in the second period, but when the L goal line heve into sight Centre stiffened and forced Buell to come in and try for a drop kick. It looked like an easy chance right in front of the goal posts and not quire 20 yards away. However, the little quarterback was not warmed up and he made a pitiful attempt. The kick was low because he did not drop it properly. The ball landed out of plumb, that is, on the wide part instead of the point, and that prevented any kind of a decent kick To my mind, that was the turning point in the game. Harvard had her chance to score, and even if it had been a drop kick for three points, it would

have placed the Southerners on the defensive. But the Crimson found it difficult to do anything with the Centre eleven

either on the attack or defense. This is because the plays were run off smoothly and there was plenty of interference. Since last year Coach Charley Moran has learned that the man with the ball has to be protected if any ground is to be gained. On emi runs the Harvard ends and tackles were smeared and the halfbacks ran into trouble

The rush line was greatly improved, and to me it looked as if the Crimson forwards were outplayed. At the start the Centre right guard and center were impatient and started several times before the ball was snupped. but they soon settled down and played according to Hoyla

Centre's line player cessful at Pittsburgh. Every man know what to do and how to do it, which is a tribute to Thornhill, the line coach. He played on Pittsburgh two

During the game the crimson-jerseved eleven did not not like Harvard. There was something missing. There was no leading spirit, no one man who could command the situation like Horwsen last year or Casey, Mahan, Brickley or Tacks Hardwick. There was no individuality. There was no punch. The men ran through their plays as well as they could, but the old spap and dash which characterized Fisher's teams were absent.

Harvard evidently had laid its plans for this game and adhered to them strictly. It did not use more than six plays, and they were from the most simple formations. They were plays one would expect to see in the opening game of the season. All of the "good stuff," as it is called, evidently was kept under cover for the Princeton and Yale games. It must have been tough for the Harvard coaches to sit on the sidelines and watch their team go down in defeat when they knew they had an assortment of plays that might be good for one or two touchdowns. Still, it's all in the game. A victory over Princeton means more than one over Centre. However, this does not detract in the slightest from the grand and

glorious victory which should make the entire State of Kentucky forget all about the Eighteenth Amendment. It was a Harvard team on the field, and Harvard was defeated.

O MATTER who played in the game, the team represented the No MATTER who played in the guilly university, and when the score is registered in the record books no one will take the time to look at the line-up.

Penalties Hurt Harvard

THERE were many penalties on both sides, most of them for offside. There were two, however, that stood out because they were the turning points of the game. And Harvard was the offender on both occasions,

At the start of the third period, after Centre had kicked off, Harvard punted. The ball was caught on Harvard's Hispard line, and after a South-erner had caught the ball and had been tackled a Harvard halfback jumped on him after the whistle had blown. This called for a 13-yard penalty and the ball was on the 21-jurd line, first down, in Centre's possession. That penalty prived the way for the scoring of the first and only topeh down. McMillin took the ball from regular formation and started around the

left end. He had perfect interference and easily avoided the right and god right tackle. However, he continued toward the sideline instead of cutting in. and it looked as if he surely would have to go out of bounds. In the meantime, the Centre linemen got into the interference and took

care of the Harvard men who were running after the fleet quarterback. Bo turned and run toward the goal line when about 3 yards from the side. lines. He had a clear field with the exception of one Crimson player. This man tried to tackle the runner on the 15 yard line, but the tackle was waist

high and McMillin shock him off Then he continued his run and crossed the line in the far corner just I yard from the sideline From where I was standing when the men started, it looked as if Mc-

Millin would be forced out of bounds, but Dr. Taggert, the head linesman, mid the runner never was less than I agril from the sideline. It was a beautiful run, benefitfully executed and very spectacular. It

took a man like McMillin to pull it.

The other penalty came in the dying moments of the fourth quarter, There were four minutes left to play and a forward ; wes was tried by Harward. Buell tossed the ball to Churchill, who made a 20-yard advance and placed the ball in position for a wore.

THE advance meant nothing, for the Horvard eight end was offside and the play called back. The man had crossed the scriminage line before the ball had been passed, and the foul could be observed even from the press stands. That rained a chance to the or win the game.

Centre Almost Scores in Fourth Period

THERE was another penalty in the fourth period which might have looked strange from the stands. Harvard took time out when the center was injured. This was the fourth time and called for a 2-yard penalty. After If was apparent that the center would remain in the game the 2 yards were paced off, but before the ball was put in play a substitute came in and the 2 yards were given back again.

Centre almost scored in the final period. The ball was on the Crimson 1034-yard line at the start of the fourth quarter. Two rushes gained about fyards, and on the third down a short forward pass was attempted. It was supposed to be a safe play and it almost worked. The bail was grounded over goal line, but it was only six inches inside.

There was one thing done by Centre which probably was not noticed from the stands. At the start the Southerners played six men on the line in defense, with the center playing back. The tackles were wide and Harvard started to

McMillin noticed this and ordered the center in the line, drew his tackles closer and choked up the line attack directed at it.

Taking it all in all, the defeated Crimson eleven was the most un-Marvard team ever seen. Centre outplayed them, much to the surprise of every one, including Harvard. Nothing can be said against the coaching. The men have been told what to do, but they didn't seem able to do it. The system still stands out as one of the very best, but the athletes are not up to usual Crimson standard. It probably will be different next week when the regulars are sent against Princeton.

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Harvard, Dartmouth and Penn All Suffer First Defeats of Season

ROBERTSON TOPS SCORERS

Vale, Lafayette and Washington and Jefferson lead the major colleges of the East in the number of football victories no a result of their triumphs to Saturday's games. Each of the leading three has won six contests withour suf-fering a single defeat. Penn State. bruell and Georgetown are next in with five victories each and no efeats. The Navy has won four consecutive games.

The records of three elevens were tarnished for the first time this season vien Harvard, Dartmouth and Pennyard lost to Centre, Dartmouth was braten by Cornell and Pittsburgh trounced the Quakers. The Navy has wen only four games, but it is the only even which has not been scored upon

Cornell leads in the total points as the result of its overwhelming 59-to-7 cletory over Dartmouth. The Ithacans have tallied 200 points. Penn State is next in line with 180 points. Captain Jim Robertson, of Dart-

mouth, managed to retain his position as leading individual scorer with sixtyas leading individual scorer with sixty-seven points by getting his team's only touchdown and resultant goal on Sat-urday. Mack Aldrich, of Yale, is right on the heels of the Durtmouth captain and is threatening to dislodge Robert-son. Aldrich scored three touchdowns, three goals and a field goal in Yale's

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BAM SCHRUNG

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Philadelphia has been placed in Group 1, with Roston and New York. Then the governing body proceeded to make the American rules uniform with the

the American rules uniform with the Canadian code by making a legal to dente a manu carstile Hamilton B. Wills, of Toronto, has donated an International Cup and any team in either the United States or Canada that is approved by the na-tional amateur body will be eligible to

compete for it. With sixteen teams now under the supervision of the Hockey Association, it remained for the officers to so arrange their groupings as to cure for twelve teams. The remaining four will be seld available to till in in case of with-

The groupings.
Group 1—Boston (two teams). Poligies-bia. New York. 2-Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Duluth, up 3-Eveloth, Houghton, Calumet,

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



HANLON AGAIN IN CONSISTENT WORK victory over Brown, bringing his total MATCHMAKER ROLE WINS FOR CAMDEN

the National Club, Begin-

Another change has been made in the position of matchinaker at the National Scranton A. A. This is the oldest boxing arena in Philadelphia, and one of the first lubs taken over expressly for the ring sport in America. Jack Hanlon will step to for the second time as booker of bouts at the Eleventh street place, starting November 15.

McGuigan, who died in 1918, there have been half a dozen different match. The Camden basketball team, by makers at the National, Al Lippe, Nor-man Taylor, Jack Hanlon, Johnny week has sole reasonable basketball team, by pete for the team title, The affair was man Taylor, Jack Hanlon, Johnny Week, has sole possession of first place not represented missed something.

last one arranged by Jannetti, who put in seven shows this season. No bouts are to be scheduled for this week during which time the promoters, Al Wagner and Joe Wenke, plan to have a number of improvements made in the dope can be considered the team that wins the peanant must beat the Skeet-Maywell Stars.

to swam punches with Pete Latzo, of day and Wilkes-Barre on Saturday, and Hazleton, and a brother of Stee. This is reasonably sure of holding first place will be the semi-final, while the other of to will be between Samuel Verel of New York, and Frankie Clark, of this YALE PLAYERS UNINJURED

Shade Not So Wonderful

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MEALY IN OLYMPIA BOUT PHILA. FIVE DISAPPOINTS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

tetti have acted in the matchmaking in the Eastern Baskethall League. tole, and now Hanlon returns to that wilkes Barre also finished the week capacity.

Securdary night's program was the Barre also finished the week will enlitivate golf in order not to miss the promised treat on the links.

And it should be one of the greatest

Saturday night's program was the Barons have jumped their mark for again next year.

Dave, the weiterweight member of the family of Shade boxers-three of forman nade his Philadelphia debut on George Recket was somewhat brubsed.
Saturday night at the National Clab but no other Yale foodball players were. Fat! Layersof Fat! Cet Rid of It! against Joe Jackson. Davie won, all injured during the Brown game. The right, in the scheduled eight rounds; players regard it an easy game, physi-but it was no einch, as Jackson's hefty wallops were dangerous at all times. While the Shade welterweight, who

MACK RILEY vs.

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MASTERN LEAGUE 750 Reading 750 Harrish's 500 Coatesy -THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Tonight-Reading at Coatestile. Tuesday-Philadelphia at Scranton, Readfor the second time as backer of source at the Eleventh street place, tarring Novembel 12.

Since the regime of the late Jack Wilkes-Barre, Scrumon at Hardsburg.

wins the pennant must beat the Skeet- | Maxwell Stars

Hanlou has been in the fistic profession virtually all his life. After a short career as a boxer he branched out as a manager, and later became a promoter and matchmaker. Last year Jack was bientified with Al Herford in arranging bours for a club in Haltimore. Hanlon is known throughout the boxing world.

Azevedo Here Tonight

Manuel Azevedo will be among those present at the Olympla tonight. The Potters had been consistent in their work. In Portiguese buttler from California made in deed of thirty two games they shored there was a break in the South Broad street arena last week and when there came a break in the Olympla's card for tonight.

Azevedo was signed to step into the

in the Olympia's card for tonight And the team, as a whole, is compared was signed to step into the December of the consistent scores. Every man is a good shot. Of course Campbell and Doin are a triffe better than the others, but there is not a team in the others, but the others, but there is not a team in the others, but the others, but there is not a team in the others, but the others, but there is not a team in the others, but there is not a team in the others, but there is not a team in the others, but the others, but there is not a team in the others, but the others, but there is not a team in the others, but the others that the oth

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through strengens practice on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, rounding the

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TRADE BODY FETE IS GOLF RECRUITER

Various Association Tourneys Boom Interest in the Game. Rotary Event Is Example

MAXWELL STAR AT SHORE

By SANDY McNIBLICK

Trade golf associations, golf tourneys of the professions and this, that and the other events now being held outside the regular district tournament schedule are possibly the greatest recruitbringers the game of golf has.

The doctors have their tournaments, the auto folks, the lumber dealers, the preachers, the real estaters, the Shriners, the Rotarians, all these branches of the professions and non-country clubs hold their events.

College classes hold golf tournaments as a feature of their reunions. Nearly every gathering you can think of is

swinging into the idea. You might say it has to be done. For the modern business man, give him a 'day off," craves a go at the links.

Comes an uninitiated to one of these gatherings of his business or club asso. The Big Barrage ciates. He stands by prepared to laugh.
His friends, in deadly seriousness, tee off. To his raspberry they give the stoney eye. They talk of mashie and chip shots and putts laid dead. The non-golfer knows nothing these things. He begins to feel on the outside. He's a stranger among friends at Princeton after a two-year draw,

at a gathering like this.

Somebody presses a club in his hand, the last two sensons, but the hour seems about ripe for some definite trend The uninitiated person sheds the coat and takes a wallop. Be it a pippin or a foozle, he becomes the w. golf bug from that moment-the moment he weakens and tries it.

Envy, a yearning to enter in the sport of his comrades, listening to the sport of the compades, listening to the the Tiger will be as formidable as ever, be compated to the links in which If they are not, the Tiger's attack will be cannot join-well, it's virtually a se but little stronger than the west wind cinch that every man with friends will drifting across the field. take up the game at a certain point in For a Princeton team to make but his life, comes the opportunity.

And that opportunity always comes three first downs in two games-viz., Navy and Chicago-is an unheard-of

thing

rity are on the lines.

plete with fire and fury.

night. Pittsburgh.

O'N A par with the Harvard-Princeton
battle in the East will be the
Chicago-Ohio State clash in the West.
Ohio State has crushed Minnesota
and beaten Michigan decisively.

Chicago has beaten and outplayed

Saturday's contest at Chicago will go

rite a distance toward deciding the

football games of a season already re-

THERE are many football machines

I that, with the addition of one or two

men, will change complete form over-

Anderson and Holleran, is 30 points

with Tom Davis

In the West

score of recruits at least are added to the hundreds of thousands of inveterates at every occasion of this sort. The Rotary Club's Fifth District championship last week was a fine ex-ample of the influence a club has in bringing recruits and of the cementing qualities the game has in clubs.

at the club outings or trade fetes. A

Nineteen of the fifty clubs in the district sent teams to Aronimink to com-It's almost a bet that they'll

In the Olympias card for longing Azesedo was signed to step into the breach.

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HARVARD GAME WILL DECIDE TIGER POWER

Saturday's Battle at Princeton Will Prove Whether October Decline Was Merely Slump of Roper's Eleven or Weakness Beyond All Cure

If Cohan buys a ball club

We'll all get out and cheer
And root for George to conquer
And grab the flag next year.
We hope he cops the pennant
And then the series ray.

There's no one else like Georgie

To wave the grand old flag.

If Cohon buys a league team You'll see a sight worth while;

He'll fill his team with pepper And make the rooters smile.

And in the old World's Series

The ump in raucous tones
Will shout the Cohan battery-

"Kid Burns and Johnny Jones."

The games will start with music

And finish with a dance;
And finish with a dance;
And up and down the base lines
Perhaps G. M. will prance.
The mascot will be Mary,

Each game a matinee.
Baseball will be quite tuneful
If Cohan leads the way.

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Providence, R. I.

John H. M'Gough,

By GRANTLAND RICE hardly continue beyond one autumn If Cohan Buys a Ball Club

PRINCETON, after the Navy and Chicago games, turned disconsolately to Shakespeare to read again this line:
"Beware when men speak too well of
thee." What was heralded as the Tigers

greatest year has turned upside down, even before November came along. WE WERE briskly informed a few years ago that the forward pass was a joke as a scoring play against any standard defense. Can it be that theer is no sound standard defense left in football? Or has the pass some few marks, after all?

merits after all? A FTER tackling Pittsburgh, Penn A has no one to meet next Saturday but Lafayette, the team that beat Pitt, 6 to 0. Facing Pitt and Lafayette on successive Saturdays is rather overdoing the "building up process"

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strong competition.

Racing begins at Pimlico, Md., to.

Cleveland is having a successful race meeting at Maple Heights Park. This week there have been many additions to stables at that track. Horses which seem well placed at Maple Heights to-day are: First race—Swift Cricket, day are: First race—Swift Cricket, Wedding Prince, Berrington. Second —Old McKenna, She Devil, Counsel. so a decision, one way or another, is now about due. Each has scored twenty-two points against the other in Third—Circulate, Doctor D., Babylon-ian. Fourth—Bardora, Mack Garner, to take place with somebody good enough to win.

Princeton's main suance depends

The Desert. Fifth—Mary Head, Dora, Phillipe Lugo. Sixth—Glenn, May Maulsby Black Top. Seventh—Bla-Princeton's main chance depends zonry, Harry M. Stevens, Colonel Mat.

Franklin showed his old speed in winning the Press Handleap at Cleveland. Stuart-Polk took the veteran campaigner down from Maryland for the feature race, which he wen easily.

The frequent penalties exacted from of-fending jockles in Kentucky, including sus-pensions for some of the leading riders, likely will clear the atmosphere in regard to suspicious races. Some attention also should be paid to apparent influences on the outside which have been at work on several tracks, especially in New York. It is proof of Navy and Chicago defensive power. It is also proof of Tiger weakness when Lourie and Gar-

Woman Sets Sprint Mark

Paris, Oct. 31.—Miss Lines, of England, yesterday established a world record for women by running 100 yards in 11 4-5 seconds. Miss Bleard, of France, ran thousand meters in 3 minutes 17 4-5 seconds. The events were in connection with a meet between liritish and French women athletes at Pershing Stadium. This Is the Coat That Has Set the



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