

ARMY MEETS A SEABACK FROM COLGATE TEAM

West Point Forced to Acknowledge Defeat for First Time.

ABELL'S PUNTING TELLING FACTOR

His Failure to Score on Drop Kick in First Quarter Prevents Further Effort.

By JEROME BEATTY.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 16.—Out of the north came the heroes from Colgate today, and they trampled upon the Army eleven, winning by a score of 13 to 0. It was the first time that the cadets ever were humbled by their erstwhile rivals from Hamilton, N. Y.

Colgate had tried since 1905 to build a team which could bend back and pry apart the units of an Army line, and until today were able to accomplish their purpose. But today they did their work well, and from the first they did not allow the Army line to nab the first kick-off and scurried sixty yards through a broken field. There was only one serious pass as to which was the superior team.

For two quarters the Army line fought gamely against Colgate's plunging backs, but, though Charley Daly, West Point coach, kept the Army line from breaking down, in the last half Colgate was opening wide holes for the backs to tumble through, and when the last whistle blew the visitors were ploughing their way toward the goal line in only fifteen yards away.

The Army made first down only once in the forty-four minutes of play, while Colgate fifteen times forced the linesmen to shift the attack. On the linesmen the Army carried the pigskin a scant forty-eight yards to 215 for the boys that Larry Bankart trained.

As a baseball player might say, the Army had worked on ground balls and kept trying to catch them on their way to both their touch-downs.

In the third quarter Colgate blocked a punt by Coffin on his 15-yard line and Genese and snatched the leather as Coffin was about to drop it. It was Colgate's ball, with the goal line fifteen yards away.

Anderson called upon Spencer, then Hubbell, and they moved the pigskin seven yards through the stubborn cadets. Gillo, the only freshman on the team, made three successive plunges toward the goal line. Captain Abell tried for him and fell across the line for the first touch-down. Goodie kicked goal.

Abell's punt, fumbled by Bringham, the Army, and recovered by Neilson, Colgate's left end, handed Colgate the opportunity that brought the second touch-down. It came early in the last quarter, and gave the Maroon boys eighteen yards and Roberts two, Gillo Anderson, caught in the open before he could start a forward pass, lost five yards.

On the next play Anderson went far back and tried the same signals. This time he was successful. Gillo shot the ball on a line to Roberts, who caught it and stepped over the goal for six more points. Goodie hit the crossbar on his try for a goal from touch-down, leaving the score at 13 to 0 in favor of Colgate.

In the second quarter a long punt by Coffin, followed by a short one, out of bounds, by Hubbell, put the cadets on the offensive on Colgate's 35-yard line. It was the only time that the Maroon boys were treated. Coffin covered six yards of right tackle. The defenders braced. Hoge lost a yard and Neerland failed to gain. Neyland went back to Colgate's 45-yard line.

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A DROP KICK WINS FOR WESLEYAN TEAM

Eustis Beats Bowdoin Eleven After Hard Fought Gridiron Tilt.

Westleyan's score came in the third period, when the ball was on the 25-yard line, the nearest that Wesleyan got to the Maine bowdoin goal line. Both teams punted good deals. Deetjen had the better of it over Stewart.

Toward the end of the fourth period Bowdoin started a belated rally. Oliver made fifteen yards on a forward pass, to which Phillips added twenty-eight more on an end run. Time was called soon after, however.

For Wesleyan Deetjen easily was the star, plunging in several good end runs, the longest of which led to thirty yards. He also placed a couple of good forward passes, Hallock making thirty yards on one. Leadbetter and Phillips were the stars for the Maine team.

The line-up follows:

Westleyan (9). Position. Bowdoin (6). Williams (9)... Headquarter... Young (6)...

INDIANS TRAMPLED ON AT PITTSBURGH

Glenn Warner's Strong Team Scores Almost at Will.

Pittsburgh, Penn., Oct. 16.—The University of Pittsburgh team walloped the Carlisle Indians 45 to 0 at Forbes Field this afternoon. The Indians were asked to stop the Pittsburgh boys who scored two touchdowns in each of the first two periods. Glenn Warner sent a scrub team on the field at the opening of the third period, and they proved too strong for the redskins, scoring a goal from placement in the third and two touchdowns in the last period.

Pittsburgh used practically the same plays that won the previous games for them—the double pass, an occasional forward pass and straight line plays. The Indians had no success with their open plays, Pittsburgh breaking up every forward pass, often getting the runner for a loss on double passes. Caliac gained most of Carlisle's ground on line buckets, which netted from three to five yards at a try.

Carlisle's only chance for a score came in the third period, when Coffin tried for a goal from placement on the 43-yard line. The ball went wide of the mark and Pittsburgh kept it out of the end zone for the remainder of the time.

Williamson, Pittsburgh's captain, ran sixty-five yards through the entire Indian team for a touch-down in the first period. He also played a great game for Pittsburgh, breaking up the Indian plays repeatedly.

Pittsburgh (45). Position. Indians (0). Herman... Straat... Soppitt... Hawkins...

Touch-downs—Hastings, Williamson, Fry (2), Kulkler, McLaughlin. Goals from touch-downs—Fry (2). Goals from placement—Hastings, Williamson.

Time of period—Fifteen minutes each.

YALE FRESHMEN ARE EASY FOR EXETER

Work of Tad Jones Seen in the Winners' Defence.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 16.—The Yale freshmen went down to defeat on Yale Field before the Exeter football team this afternoon by a score of 13 to 0. Two touchdowns, from one of which a goal was kicked, made up the total. The first of these Exeter gains was when Kempforth punted on a forward pass and ran thirty-five yards with it for a touch-down. The other came after a blocked kick, when Hadley fell on the ball before the goal line. Both scores were made in the first period of play. After that neither goal was in danger.

Exeter presented a strong team today, one which outclassed the Yale eleven, but on offense and defence. The score would have been much larger, however, had the Exeter players been able to work their offense for consistent gains. Time and again they advanced the ball only to be sent on downs or by being forced to punt. The defence showed the hand of Tad Jones, the old Yale player, for it proved to be impregnable against the best the Yale eleven could do.

Players on the Exeter team who exhibited line ability were Hewitt, who played left end, and Kempton, who played quarterback. The latter is a product of the Malden High School, of Malden, Mass. His playing to-day overshadowed that of any other man on the field. He showed an ability at diagnosing the Yale play which was almost uncanny.

When the eleven might have turned an opportunity into a score during the third period, when DeVitales fumbled on the Exeter 35-yard line and Winter scored a total gain. The Exeter line twice blocked a forward pass, the second being a forward pass that was intercepted. Lerosse to Comerford. Davis attempted a run and ran it back forty yards in the middle and the Yale chance was gone.

Exeter (13). Position. Yale (0). Jones... Hewitt... Kempton... Davis... Lerosse... Comerford... Winter... DeVitales... Winter... Jones...

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Back in His Old Place..



HARRY LE GORE.

Who played a leading part in Yale's defeat of Springfield yesterday.

Cornell Smashes Out a Victory Over Bucknell

Big Red Team Piles Up Another Big Score and Adds to Its Record.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 16.—Cornell's string of victories remains unbroken, and an overwhelming score of 41 to 0 was piled up against Bucknell here by the Big Red team this afternoon.

It would be hard to imagine one eleven having more complete mastery over another than Cornell showed over Bucknell. Cornell outplayed Bucknell in every part of the game and made six Cornell combinations tried out during the game made two touchdowns in each of the first two quarters and one in each of the last two. Of the six Charlie Barrett made four, and Shiverick and Zander one apiece.

Bucknell, being outweighed by nearly fifteen pounds to the man, naturally found the Cornell forwards irresistible and had it not been for Bucknell's fairly well developed secondary defence the game would have been nothing more than a succession of touch-downs.

Cornell gained the lead in the first minute of play, when Barrett made a seventy-yard dash for the first touch-down. Shiverick had received the kick-off on the 20-yard line and carried the ball to the 30-yard line. In the next instant, by a clever cross-pass play, the Cornell captain got loose around left end, and the three men in his path could not hold him. It was only a few minutes later that Cornell had the ball on Bucknell's 3-yard line, and Collins went over for a touch-down. During the play, however, Jameson was offside and the ball was brought back to the 1-yard line. After Collins had carried the ball five yards Barrett tried a forward pass to Eckley, which failed, and Bucknell got the ball.

Hendrix punted twenty-seven yards to Gillies, who placed the ball on the 42-yard line. In the next play Barrett added another touch-down to the score, carrying two bucknell men over the line with him.

Hendrix started the second quarter by a clever get-away for a first down on the 41-yard line. Spett's fumble lost a total gain, and after a long forward pass failed Hendrix punted to Cornell's 35-yard line, and in a few plays Collins made first down on Bucknell's 20-yard line. Barrett's eight-yard run, followed by Collins's eight, paved the way for the Cornell captain to go over for his third consecutive touch-down. Shiverick ended the first half by scoring a touch-down from the 10-yard line, making the score 28 to 0.

Bucknell took a temporary brace in the second half and nearly reached midfield with the ball. A well directed forward pass from McDermott to Barrett landed the visitors twenty-eight yards and placed the ball on the 47-yard line. Barrett practically by the entire team brought up behind the goal line before he was downed. After two and one-half strenuous periods of football, in which he did most of the carrying of the ball, he was taken out in favor of Fraser.

After several exchanges of punts in the first period Brown got the ball on a kick on its own 30-yard line. A march down the field began, Pollard, Hillhouse and Purdy alternating in carrying the ball. Between the two

several penalties, and little headway was made by either eleven.

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QUAKERS BALANCE TO A TIE WITH NAVY

Intercepted Forward Pass Enables Middies to Score Touchdown.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 16.—Only the sensational entrance of Howard Berry at quarterback in the second half saved the University of Pennsylvania football team from defeat at the hands of the Naval Academy this afternoon. The final score was 7 to 7, but the Quakers, although having the better attack, were lucky not to have been defeated. Nearly 5,000 friends of the Middies, with 5,000 friends of the Navy, saw the game.

The field was slippery, owing to a mist which fell throughout the day. It was responsible for nearly all the forward passes going wrong.

Both scores, however, were made by the forward pass. The Middies got theirs when Martin, at halfback, intercepted a splendid pass throughout, and played a splendid game throughout. He made one Grant's forward pass in the second period and sprinted sixty yards for a touch-down. The Quakers got their touch-down on a succession of forward passes operated by Berry.

The Middies were well satisfied with the result, though they fought hard to hold their lead, but the Pennsylvania coaches were disgusted with the work of the team.

The second period was nearly over when the Navy electrified the crowd with a touch-down. The Quakers were having the better of the play and were being just caught by a punt on the Navy's 40-yard line. The Quaker attack was running along smoothly, with Williams, Grant and Barr carrying the ball. Then Grant essayed a forward pass intended for Miles. The Quaker ball was with almost a clear field in front of him. Grant dived for him, but Martin sidestepped and ran the remaining distance of fifty yards for a touch-down. The Middies went wild over the score. After having made a touch-down and kicked the goal the Middies' defence improved and for the remainder of the half they held the Quakers even.

There was a change in the second half which brought Berry into the well position at quarterback for Pennsylvania for the first time in two weeks. Berry made a very fine start. He ran back kicks in brilliant fashion and also ran well from his position at quarterback. The Quakers made their touch-down by carrying the ball forty-five yards in three plays, all of which were forward passes. The last two passes were taken by Hopkins. The little Quaker end gained fifteen yards on the first, and then raced over to the other side of the field to take a thirty-yard dash from Berry back of the line of scrimmage.

The final period was a desperate fight for the deciding score, but neither team could tally again. Pennsylvania continued to have the better of the fight almost to the end, but the alertness of the Navy's defence and their refusal to be fooled on fake end runs held the Quakers at bay. Most of the time the ball was in the Navy's territory. The middies missed an opportunity to win the game in the last minute of play, when Budgett failed to kick a goal from placement after Miles had made a free catch on the Navy's 40-yard line. Three plays, all of which Budgett missed, and while the kick was long enough his direction was poor.

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