N.Y.U., Jaspers and Navy Bow; Pitt Wins

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RAMS WIN, 7-6; LIONS UPSET, 7

Yale Defeats Cornell, 9 to 0; Dartmouth, Princeton Triumph

AS GUN NEARS

Trails for 3 Periods Before Principe Goes Over .

	The Lineup	
FORDHAM	Pos L. E	T. C. U.
Berezney	L T	На
Vanjura Bernard	R.G	Aldri
Whitmore	R. T	Loon
Beale	L H	Cliffo
Hearn	Scoring	Blackme
	Deuring	

defeated football team surged from the rear in the last three minutes of play here today to nip an inspired Texas Christian oulfit, 7 to 6

ing at the gates, the Rams refused to be denied, and, on the wings of a and Dom Principe, a knee-churning BOWDOIN...12 0 6 12-30 BATES...... 0 7 0 0-7

before 30,000 delirious and soaked

tying tally on the third atempt. Final Dramatic Touch

Drama added its final touch when Bill Stanton, bulking junior tackle, used only for kicking-off purposes entered the game to boot the winning placement point.

was the perfect finish to a drama-studded fray that had seen Texas Christian seize an early lead on O'Brien's perfect pass to Don The Frogs, fighting desperately and gallantly in the face of superior power, clung tenaciously

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Bears Concentrate on Luckman, Whose Pass Scores for Lions

	The Lineup	
COLUMBIA	POSITION	BROW
Radvilas	L E	Nas
Snavely	L. T	Cloc
Sweeney	L G	Manrod
Hersey	R. G	Mowhinne
Bateman	R. T	Barne
	R. E	
Sposato	Q. B	Bloun
	L. H	
	R. H	Blegle
Bonom	F. H	MCLaught

Scoring Touchdowns-Columbia: Taylor, Brown

Roster. Points after touchdown—Brown: Hall, The Officials Referee. R. E. Kinney. Trinity: umpire. W. R. Crowley. Bowdoin: linesman. D. B. Dougherty. W. & J.: field judge. George Vergara, Notre Dame.

By HAROLD C. BURR

Staff Correspondent New York Post BAKER FIELD, Oct. 23.-Columbia caught an unexpectedly hot football team here today in Brown and

lost an exciting game, 7 to 6. Going into the gourth quarter and trailing by six points the Providence collegians went marching 93 yards for the tying touchdown and kicked the extra point to go into the lead. Columbia staged a counter rally that carried from her own 20 down to Brown's 9. The attack was kept going by the sensational forward passing of Sid Luckman, stopped in

the early play by an alert Brown The hero of the Brown offensive was "Shine" Hall, left halfback. He was the chief ball toter and on the third play sneaked past tackle for 43 yards—the longest gain of the

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Final Football

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FORDHAM 0	0	0		1st 2d 3d 4th Tot'l YALE 3 0 0 6-9 CORNELL 0 0 0 0-0
				HARVARD 0 0 2 0— 2 DARTMO'TH 7 0 7 6—20
				KENTUCKY13 6 0 0—19 MANHAT'N. 0 0 0 0—0
PITT 7 WISCONSIN. 0				COLGATE 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 DUKE 7 0 0 6-13
RUTGERS 0 PRINCETON 6	100000	MARCHEN PER		BROOKLYN. 7 0 6 6—19 LOWELL T 0 0 0 0—0
PENN 0 GEORGET'N 0				NOTRE D 0 0 0 9-9 NAVY 7 0 0 0-7
HOBART 0 C. C. N. Y. 0				CINCINNATI 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1NDIANA 0 14 7 6-27
HOLY CR 6 W. MARYL'D. 0				MICH. ST 7 0 0 14-21 MARQ'TTE 0 0 7 0-7
MARYLAND 0 SYRACUSE 0	E STORY	0 00	The state of the s	TUFTS 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 WILLIAMS 0 6 0 7-13
OHIO ST 0	0	7	0-7	AMHERST 0 6 0 6-12 WESLEYAN. 0 0 0 2-2

ALBRIGHT.... 6 0 7 12-25 BOSTON C. . 0 0 0 0-0 MORAVIAN. 0 0 0 0-0 DETROIT... 7 0 7 0-14 42-yard pass from Joe Granski to ARMY..... 6 14 7 20-47 N. CAR..... 0 13 0 0-13 Butch Fortunate, soared to triumph. WASH'TON... 0 0 0 0 0 TULANE.... 0 0 0 0 0 0

MICHIGAN.. 0 7 0 0-7 E. STROUDS 0 0 0-0 NEW HAMP. 7 14 13 0-34 CONN. S. 6 0 9 0-15 Blue's 30.

NIAGARA 6 7 6 0-19 VILLANOVA 7 0 0 14-21 ST. LAWR'CH 0 0 0 0-0 BUCKNELL. 0 0 0 0-0

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FOOTBALL SCORES

Franklin-Marshall 12, P. M. C. 0 Manchester 7, Bluffton 0 Mt. Pleasant 27, Ypsilanti 10 Buffalo 13, Kent tate 0 Northern Mich. T., 9; Mich. Tech, 0. Centre 8, Davidson 0 Johns Hopkins, 13; Haverford, 6.

Gallaudet 19, Wilson T. C Alma 12, Olivet 6 The Principia 13, Shurtleff 6 Boone Thr. 31, Elon 0 Fairmont 0; Shepherd, 8 McKendree 53, Oakland 0 Murray Tchr, 43; Miss. Coll.,0

LATEST RACING RESULTS

EMPIRE CITY 7-Monument 4-5 1-4 out; Bonsoir 4-5 1-4; Eye Jay 3-1. 4:521/2

ROCKINGHAM PARK

7-Whipper Cracker 6.60 4.10 3.00; Our Bud 4.50 3.30; HapFlag 3.50. 4:06 8-White Hot 8.30 4.80 3.80; Fred Tracey 8.30 5.30; John Tio 3.60. 4:321/2

LAUREL 7-Hit And Run 10.80 5.10 3.00; Sallandry 4.10 2.70; Zembla 2.40. 5:04 third one today as the Indians out-CHURCHILL DOWNS 6-Fly Time 7.40 4.80 3.80; Dusky Maid 5.60 4.00; Dinna Do 9.40 4:50 7-Squeezer 10.80 5.80 4.00; Brandon Prince 4.20 2.80; R.One 4.40. 5:151/2 | fleet sophomore fullback ripped off 8-Mature; Irish Play; Sam Alexander.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK 7-Bold Bid 10.80 3.60 3.00; Duchess Reigh 3.20 2.80; Monocle 3.60. 5:29 DUFFERIN PARK 6-Fore Isus 3.10 2.80 2.45; Aldwych 6.95 4.80; Doer 2.85. 4:31 7-Fort Dearborn 3.10 2.70 2.50; Salvus 4.10 3.30; Prince Reno 4.20. 5:061/2

RIVER DOWNS 7-Glasby 77.20 15.20 8.80; Pawn Ticket 5.60 4.00; Move After 3.60. 5:01 8-Hill Jimmy 8.40 3.20 2.80; Kievs Pennant 3.00 2.40; Albess 3.00. 5:34 Race Charts, Other Results, Scratches on Page 19

FLYERS BACK FROM JUNGLE

CARACAS, Venezuela, Oct. 23 (UP).-The American flyers, Jimmy Angel and Shorty Martin, arrived here today after five days of wandering in the Guiana jungle, where they were forced down

ON 67-YD. DASH

Tops Off Colwell's First-Period Goal Before 40,000

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03	CORNELL	The Lineup	y	ALE
	McKeever	£ £	d.	Miller
9	Roth	C R. G	Ga	Castle
	Van Ranst	R. T		Plat
0	Spang	R. E	1	Hoxtor
-	Baker	L H	*****	Frank
9	Boochever	R. H		Wilson
7		Scoring		

23 (A).—Captain Clint Frank, Yale's is wide all-American halfback, dashed 67 for Industrial Organization as all-American halfback, dashed 67 but the A. F. of L. leaders have no yards for a last-period touchdown mud and rain before 40,000 specta-

Colwell kicked off for Yale and soon put the Elis in front with a Cornell's 29-yard line. Yale gained through the center for the COLBY..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 MAINE..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 early exchange of punts, and quickly drove into Red territory, CLARION T.. 0 6 0 0-6 BOSTON U.. 0 0 0 0-0 With Wilson slicing of the tackies. EDINBORO... 0 0 0 0 0 W. RESERVE 0 0 0 7-7 22, where Frank missed connections IOWA..... 0 0 6 0-6 CORTL'D T... 6 0 20 2-28 the ball between the uprights from an angle. Score: Yale, 3; Cornell, 0.

The Elis narrowly escaped being put in the hole when Ewart's quick kick was partially blocked on the The ball was downed VERMONT 0 0 0 0-0 TRINITY...... 0 0 0 0-0 on Cornell's 38. Hooper punted, and Frank vainly risked two long passes with the slippery ball. One was

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Hutchinson Scores on Long gov Runs as Crimson Is Held • to a Safety

The Officials

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 23 (A). -Wild Bill Hutchinson provided Dartmouth with its fourth straight victory over Harvard by racing for were two touchdowns and plunging for a 214 scored the Crimson, 20-2, before a rain-drenched crowd of 30,000. The 5:42 scoring runs of 62 and 55 yards and then crashed over from Harvard's 2-

First Period

yard mark. Don Daughters nailed

Hutchinson for a safety, Harvard's

MacDonald took the opening kickoff for Harvard, ran it back to the and then punted. He had a strong wind with him and the ball rolled until Daughters downed it on Dartmouth's 2. After two rushes, Hutchinson kicked to Dartmouth 40 and MacDonald returned it to Indians' 25. Harvard surrendered the ball on Dartmouth's 20 when a pass

Dartmouth started rushing from Continued on Page 26, Col. 3

FIGS Drennan Girl Denies

Budget Controversy Also Proves Boon to His Campaign

By WILLARD WIENER American Federation on-Partisan Committee for LaGuardia estimated today, result of a survey among mbers, that a minimum of

was conducted individual unions in all according to George nead of the committee and estimated the A. F. of L. vote at 155,880; Brook-The Bronx, 123,450; 107,320, and Richmond, total of 625,595 which he regarded as a Committee

ing, elimination of useobs and protection of the civil

A substantial part of the Brooklyn ote polled by Frank Prial in his nsuccessful campaign for the Demthe Copeland ticket was reliably eported to be drifting into the orters were predicting a Brookmajority for him far above

Prial, when questioned about the port, did nothing to indicate disof the LaGuardia drift. I have to say is that those helped me in the last camam grateful to them and ed to them, they are friends ne, and they are at liberty to ort anyone they please," he ex-

Kleinfeld Trade Reported

some Brooklyn districts, it was ted that Democrats were offerge for votes for their candidate orough President-Philip M. infeld. The Fusion candidate is Borough President Ingersoll.

another of his "lessons" on city nment today, the Mayor dwelt in her cottage home here after a ength upon improved conditions ity offices under his regime, ting that now non-political civil service workers do not have to do double work while politically fa-

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2 144 N. J. WRITS OUT FOR ELECTION FRAUD

were issued by Common Judge James R. Erwin in Jerity today for the arrest of 144 on officers in Hudson County. and grinned amiably. warrants were issued on afsubmitted by Mrs. Jennie he said. Smith, defeated for Hudson ty member of the State Repub-

Smith alleged the frauds the 653 election districts rethe plurality by which she lefeated from 971 to 125. Her

She Plans to Marry Railroad Brakeman



MRS. MYRA REEVES The widow of Paul Reeves, of whose murder Margaret Drennan was acquitted, says that the conscience of the Girl in Red will punish her the rest of her life. Mrs. Reeves says she may change her name to protect the reputation of her children.

Party Celebrating Her Acquittal Resumed at Iselin Home as Out-of-Towners Arrive

By BASIL GALLAGHER Staff Correspondent New York Post

ISELIN, N. J., Oct. 23.-Five times in as many minutes Margaret Drennan denied today that she is going to marry Tom Mc-Govern or any other man, "now or ever." The party that started last night-

jury in New Brunswick had said society demanded no forfeit from her for the killing of Paul Reeves, her married lover and father of her unborn child, was in full swing again when she made her denials. Her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Drennan, echoed the denials. "You can take my word for it," she said, "there'll be no wedding. Margaret always does what I say.'

Tom McGovern, husky, handsome Pennsylvania Railroad brakeman sat on the arm of Margaret's chair

"Whatever Margaret says goes When Margaret indignantly ried on Tuesday, McGovern said: "I'm sorry. I was feeling pretty uncovered when a recount in good last night. It was the first time I ever drank hard liquor.'

Father Is Wistful Earlier today, in the Pioneer Continued on Page 3, Col. 6

Sweeps Winners Here

Metropolitan area winners of Tenth Avenue, Mount Vernon.
sidual and consolation prizes in BOTZ, 20 Euclid Avenue, Hackendual and consolation prizes in BOTZ, 20 Euclid Avenue, Hacken-Irish Hospital Sweepstakes are sack, N. J. This apparently is M. below. These prizes, awarded D. Campbell, who is out of town in the Dublin draw, do not and unreachable for verification.

nd on the result of the Cesare
CONSOLATION PRIZES race Wednesday, which will (\$500 Each) ide who wins the big money on the tickets drawn yesterday. ROBERT A. L., 65 Wilson Ave-

RESIDUAL PRIZES (\$41,375 Each) MRS. SUSIE GRIMPEL, 69-19

Avenue. Brooklyn.
ALWAYS HOPEFUL, 169 Columbia
Heighta. Brooklyn.
AMENT. JOHN. 278 Avenue S. Brooklyn.
AMONG THE DEAD. Harlem Hospital. Metropolitan Avenue, Middle Vil-HARRY I. DRUCKER, 4 North

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Rails Lead Decline Despite In-

crease in Freight Rates-Losses 2 to 6 Points The stock market acted contrary

to all forecasts and expectations today when traders sold heavily de- Art chided him for having announced spite the bullish news of higher Astrology Committee in the September last night that they would be mar- freight rates for all railroads and a Behind the Cables-Lore boost in passenger fares for South- Bob Burns eastern carriers. Losses ranged from Books-May Cameron two to six points.

Western railroad and steel shares Chotzinoff led the break in one of the broad- Comics Page est active lists for a Saturday short session in many weeks. Seldom during the morning was the ticker Drama—John Mason Brown line with floor transactions, Editorial sometimes running as much as five Ernest Meyer minutes behind actual trading. Many key issues, including U. S. Steel common, which sold at Lyons Den 52%, hit new lows on the collapse. Movies—Thirer, Winsten

Little Buying Appears Selling continued until the final Obituaries gong and there was little indica- Radio tion of supporting purchases, even Schools-Helen Seitz

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THE WEATHER

Name of Colder Tonight. Clearing Strange as It Seems Theatre—Wilella Waldorf Accomplishment, 5101 New Utrecht Rain and Colder Tonight. Clearing Went Ads and Colder Tomorrow Temperature at Each Hour

Roosevelt Firm Against Plans That Further Unbalance Budget

WASHINGTON, Oct. President Roosevelt notified Congress today that new taxes should be levied to meet any increase in

costs of Federal farm control. In identical letters to Chairman Smith (Dem., S. C.) and Chairman and House Agriculture Committees, now engaged in drafting farm legislation for the special session of Congress convening next month, Mr.

Rosevelt said: "It is, of course, especially important that any new legislation should not unbalance the expected

balancing of the budget. Whatever Goes Out Must Go In 'In other words, no additional Federal expenditures from the general fund of the Treasury should be planned expenditures. The only exception to this would be the incurring of additional obligations on the part of the Treasury, backed 100 per cent by additional receipts from

"In other words, whatever goes out must be balanced by an equivalent amount coming in.

Some advisers to Secretary Wallace have estimated his ever-normal granary program would cost \$700,-900,000 annually, or \$200,000,000 more spent on the soil conservation pro-

Advocates Processing Tax Wallace has advocated a process and has said that other farmers also

self-sustaining basis. Mr. Roosevelt's letter did not re-fer specifically to proposals for a studied at the Treasury and Agricula ture Departments. Some on Capitol Hill presumed that, in view of his letter, the Chief Executive also would expect Congress to raise funds to meet the cost of such loans, if

they are made. The President's letter also urged that the present soil conservation program although "not entirely adequate to keep farm surpluses from wrecking prices and farm income" be retained as a part of the new program.

In making public the President's letter, Jones said, "I feel confident that legislation can be worked embodying these principles." He added he was "hopeful that we may have a bill ready for consideration in the early part of the session."

The President's letter warned

against a repetition of the Republican Farm Board experiment with control of farm surpluses.

"I wish to emphasize especially," he said, "that any price stabilizing features, through loans or other devices, should be re-inforced by effective provision against the piling up of unmanageable supplies. must never again invite the collapse of farm prices, the stoppage of farm buying and the demoralization of business that followed the Federal Farm Board's attempts to maintain farm prices without control of farm

In summarizing the features that Continued on Page 4, Col. 7

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T. C. U. Record Is Tribute to Fiery Coach

Dutch Meyer Personality Cowboys-Of His Men

Meeting With Rams City Encounter

OFFERS FROM OTHER COLLEGES REFUSED

By Arch Murray

The rumble of a New York crowd echoed in his ears for the first time today as he strode the sidelines of the Polo Grounds directing the destinies of Texas Christian's football forces in their combat with Fordham's favored powerhouse. But stubby, sandy-haired Dutch Meyer is no greenhorn to the coaching game, even though he is still on the

happy side of forty.

Dutch has ridden the tide with
T. C. U., hitting the crest when the
Frogs hopped high, plumbing the
depths when defeat rode the bench with his Alma Mater. Never has he paid allegiance to any other college and the offers that have come from far and wide have been thumbed aside with definite vehemence.

Sticks With His Own

That, and that alone, was the reason he made his first appearance in the Big Town today. For Dutch is one of the most respected members of the coaching profession and his teams, win, lose or draw, bear the brand of the master molder. He would have had plently of chances to come East before if he had accepted some of the glittering offers that have been laid at his doorstep. But the fellow sticks with his own.

You can't help liking this broad-shouldered, sawed-off chap with the Halloween pumpkin smile. He exudes personality on and off the field. He is a hard taskmaster out there on the practice turf but when the jerseys and cleated shoes have been cast aside, he is the picture of personality and good fellowship.

It's fiftee: years now since Dutch gripped hands good-by with his a train for Cleveland, where he was to have a try-out with the Indians. He might have stuck with the Tribe, too, for Tris Speaker, who was guiding the Indians then, felt he vas a brilliant mound prospect. He had speed and a crackling curve and the control to go with it. But bursitis developed in his shoulder, cutting short his career just as the same injury menaces the comeback oes of Dizzy Dean, Schoolboy we and Van Mungo.

Amiable Record

behind him and returned to his
Alma Mater to coach. He has been
there ever since. For ten years he
took raw groups of freshman timber

*Stoll Field at Field Marshal Chick
took raw groups of freshman timber and molded them into fast-charging units full of promising varsity material. In that decade of coaching, his cub outfits lost but three his cub outfits lost but three games out of forty played. In 1934, when Francis Schmidt was called to Ohio State, he was named varsity men-

In the four campaigns that he has been cracking the varsity whip, T. C. U., playing the toughest teams on the wheel, has won 32 games while losing eight for a batting average of 800, winning football in any loop. His players swear by him, love his jesting good nature in the head of the riding class at raveled the tangled skein of his

EVERGREEN FARMS TEAM RECEIVES STODDARD CUP

Stoddard trophy, awarded last night day. and designating them as champion of the Eastern Polo League at the annual dinner held in the New York Newtondale Stable, scored a handy Athletic Club. The dinner was attended by all clubs in the northeast-ern circuit. It marked the second on Long Island, and barely was

Fight Results

By the Associated Press BOSTON—Lou Brouillard, 1661/4. Boston, tpointed Roy Kelly, 172, Brookline, Mass.

(12) TORONTO—Kayo Morgan. 11934. Detroit, outpointed Jackie Callura. 12034. Hamilton. Ont. (10). CHICAGO—Buddy Knox. 20034. Dayton, ChiCAGO—Buddy Knox. 20034. Dayton, ChiCAGO—Buddy Knox. 20034. Chicago (10)
HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Billy Barnes, 147.
Balt Lake City, knocked out Bert Colima
2d, 145. Los Angeles (9).
NEW ORLEANS.—Holman Williams,
1451/2. Detroit, outpointed Gene Buffalo,
1451/2. Philadelphia (10).
PHILADELPHIA — Irish Eddie Dolan,
14834. Waterbury, Conn., outpointed Tony
Falco, 13834. Philadelphia (10): Timmy
Tysh, 129, Balladelphia, outpointed Tommy
Ricco, 129, Gamden, N. J. (8).

resters 7. Ellendale (N. D.) Normal 0:
Kansas Wesleyan 9. Ottawa 0: Bethany
(Kan.) 13. College of Emporia 0: Haskell
12. Baker 7: Midland 24. Nebraska Wesleyan 7; North Dakota State 13. Moorhead
(Minn.) Teachers 6: Kearney (Neb.)
Teachers 14. Peru Teachers 0; Wayne
(Neb.) Teachers 18. Southern (S. D.) Normal 0: Duluth Junior 13. Iron Wood Junior 13: William Jewell 7. Missouri Valley
0; Wartburg 28. Wisconsin Mines 0: Emporia (Kan.) Teachers 34. Southwestern
(Kan.) 0; Sloux Falls 7. Mankato Teachers
6: York 13. Western Union (Ia.) 0; Hibbing Jr. 32. Itasca Jr. 12.



They're All Hot Texas Christian swing band in action

Cupid Gives Kentucky Grid Leader Incentive

Twenty-Grand Davis Is Real Spark Plug Against Manhattan Now That He Has Girl to Fight For

By Morton Moss

Staff Correspondent New York Post LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 23.

Michael Jacobs.

peditionary force from the No'th.

Things All Right Now

me that she had become engaged to

marry him. But last Saturday, just

before the William and Mary game,

I got a letter from her saying the marriage was off and she was com-

ing here again in December. I think

ary." Twenty-Grand had at least a

fifty-grand grin on his thin, brown

Ace Touchdowner

His gallivanting against W. and L.

of Southern scoring for the third

successive season. He now has thirty

and was top touchdowner and point

producer with sixty-six both in '35

campus is a senior now, and so

When a guy has got a girl, Much harder he will "terl;"
That's why Davis-Twenty-Grand-Fiercely leads Kentucky's band, Cause his Judy's coming back To give her Bob a loving smack.

If the pennant-waving boys and belles of this dark and bloody ground had eyes today, they could spy a laughing, naked little imp, with quiver and dart, poised benignly on So Dutch left his diamond dreams the shoulder of Bob Twenty-Grand Davis, as the fiercest

Empire Class

Rides Four Straight Daniel McGonigle Cupid, a match-Winners in Brilliant Showing

lull of the post-practice locker Empire City. He turned in one of love life, "and we were going to be the most brilliant feats of the sea- married this fall. Her name is Judy Last night, as he stood looking son yesterday when he rode the McBain. She was born in the Philipout of the window of his hotel room, he was high in hope and satisfied with life. For, win or lose, he program. Wall clicked with both Her father's a lawyer who went to had reached the goal of all gridiron of George Odom's youngsters, Catmentors playing big-time football in New York.

Just another good little man riding the high road of glory.

Just another good of glory.

Kentucky. She has black hair and she's dark..." With a herculean effort Twenty-Grand cleared the mist from his eyes. what might be called a good day's work when he brought home the 7 to 1 shot, Continuity, which led all the way in the drizzle and twillight that fell on the Yonkers but she broke the engagement when The Evergreen Farms polo team course. He has ridden seven win- we decided we loved each other was in possession of the ners since the meeting began Mon- enough to get married. A while

Norman Tallman, trainer of the this fellow again and was going to victory with the filly Flyanetta, who straight year that the Evergreen close. She did much better when Farms four has captured the title. dropped down among three-yeardropped down among three-yearolds. The filly is by Flying Ebony, who won the Kentucky Derby in the mud. Flyanetta herself is recalled as a 50 to 1 shot mud winner at Belmont Park last fall.

> Despite the interesting football schedule a crowd of 15,000 was anticipated at Empire City, where the \$7,500 Yorktown Handicap for older horses and the \$5,000 Ardsley Handicap for juveniles were the attrac-

POST MORTEMS; Bareback will perfect that day." Knowing citizens be dropped into a softer spot. Yetive is on the improve.

College Football Results

By the Associated Press

bing Jr. 32, Itasca Jr. 12.

SOUTHWEST

Texas Wesleyan 13, Oklahoma Baptist 0; Arkansas Tech 7, Oklahoma City 0; Sam Houston Teachers 16; Lamar Junior 7; Southwest Texas Teachers 12, Randolph Field 6; Howard Payne 13, McMurry 0; East Texas Teachers 13, Trinity (Tex.) 0; East Central Oklahoma (Ada.) Teachers 20, Southeastern Oklahoma (Durant) Teachers 6.



Frances Buster, Band Sweetheart With Brum Major Tom Barber see the tall buildings

Lightweights Top Bill

we'll get married sometime in Janu- Zengaras Rules Slight Favorite to Defeat Rohrig at Ridgewood Grove-Montanez Maps Active Campaign

Lightweights top the card tonight at Ridgewood Grove, where Georges A little homework reveals Twen-Zengaras of the East Side rules a 6-to-5 favorite over Johnny Rohrig of Clifton, N. J. The latter is a dangerous puncher, however, and is credited ty-Grand as the manufacturer of

five douchdowns against W. and L., with knockouts over Eddie Alzek and Johnny Rinaldi.

Matchmaker Johnny Attell has paired Silvio Zangrillo and Izzy
Redman, Brooklyn rivals, in the semifinal.

Jack Tolson, former Golden
Glove welterweight champion, meets Ben Wojack in a six-round preincluding a 100-yard excursion after intercepting a forward pass, in the 41-6 catastrophe. "We've been an in and out sort of a team, but our blocking, in fact everything, was

Pedro Montanez, the Puerto Rican, is off on another campaign. He ers of his day, however. cannot help but see the miraculous boxes Joey Straiges tonight at Rockland Palace, and a week from tonight hand of Daniel McGonigle Cupid goes with Pete Cara at Ridgewood Grove. Montanez is also booked for weighed 138 pounds. Jennings told him he'd have to put on poundage

a Hippodrome engagement next month.

Matchmaker Al Weill plans a heavyweight card for November 8, a or go back to the minors. He spe incidentally, gave Twenty-Grand an Monday night, at the Hippodrome. . . John De Foe, Greenwich Village the winter chopping cords of hard-featherweight, replaces Vincenzo Dell'Orto as Al Reid's opponent Monday night at St. Nicholas Palace. . . . The Saverio Turiello-Irish Eddie Connelly bout, scheduled for next Tuesday night at Stamford, Conn., has elegant lift toward the high-chair been postponed until November 4. . . . Tony Palozolo and Young Corbett 3d are due in town today from San Francisco. . . . Tony Galento and Butch Rogers clash November 1 at Philadelphia... Freddie Steele, world middleweight champion, training to meet Fred Apostoli at Mme. Bey's Summit, N. J., camp, boxed today with Walter Woods, training to fight Harry Balsamo, the Belting Brakeman... Steele's bout is November 12 The big bonfire of the Kentucky thoughts of the world outside are beginning to take some of the luster at the Garden; Woods goes into action November 5 at the Hippodrome.

ty-Grand may follow Ralph Kercheval, Shipwreck Kelly and Bert Johnson, all Wildcat notables, into the pro pigskin arena. "I may join the Cincinnati Bengals," he confided. If he does, he'll be working for his sister, for she's on the verge of joining Hal Pennington, coach of the Bengals, in holy deadlock.

And, naturally, he'll be working for Judy, too. The women, God bless 'em, and Daniel McGongiel Cupid are always with ur

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Louis Soresi reports that Primo Carnera's comeback in London has section soon if he succeeds in sign-life the professor.

Cleveland doesn't expect Vitt to keep Wallie Schang and George Uhle, the coaches under O'Neill. It wouldn't be too surprising to have him name Tony Lazzeri as one of him name



Tombstone or Statue To Be Vitt's Reward

Depends Upon His Success With Cleveland -Lazzeri May Assist Him if Negotiations With Cubs Fail

By Jerry Mitchell

Maybe Oscar Vitt, who never knew failure as a manager where so many others failed, can develop a club that will the kid pleaded for a chance, prosatisfy the very considerable number of people who have to be satisfied in Cleveland. Maybe he will and then again in the same game in which he had maybe they will be erecting a tombstone to him, too, in the

Tom Henrich

Concern Is to Get

Into Shape

BALTIMORE, Oct. 23 (A).—Young

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

FRIDAY

Twenty-second Engineers Armory—Chief Thunderbird vs. Ray Steele. to a finish; Pat Mechan vs. Jake Patterson, Cliff Olsen vs. Casey Berger, Jim Wallis vs. Sammy Menacher, George Kondylis vs. Jack Hader, Lee Hyatt vs. Ghafoor Khan, time limit.

Mat Results

By the Associated Press

graveyard already dotted with shafts to Lee Fohl, Roger Peckin-**Job Worries** paugh Walter Johnson and Steve O'Neill, before his time is up. However, besides a job in the second-guessingest town in major leagues, Vitt inherits a fair ountry ball club. He has two of the greatest pitchers in the game in Johny Allen and Bob Feller; one of the best run-producers around in First Baseman Hal Trosky and a fair shortstop in Lyn Lary. He needs a catches, a second baseman, a third baseman and new outfield alent, preferably a right-handed

A few of them went elsewhere in Yankees, served notice today he was in the comeback club. trades in the last two seasons, but enough remained to help make going out to cop a "regular job" O'Neill's job tougher last summer. with the world-champions when his One wonders if they will be around ailing left knee mends. next April to work on Vitt as they did on Johnson and O'Neill.

Vitt was raised in baseball with the thought that he couldn't be a loser. He broke into the major leagues at Detroit under Hughey Jennings and was schooled in the baseball spirit of the old Orioles. He played with Ty Cobb, George Moriarty, Del Gainer, Donie Bush, Eddie Onslow, Sam Crawford, Bobby Veach and other fighters. He finished his career in Boston. He finished his career in Boston under High Duffy and Frank Chance, managers, like Jennings,

trained in the old school of fight-to-the-finish baseball. You can bet your shirt that he'll change both the temperament and baseball philosophy of a number of Indians. O'Neill was too good a fellow to try to, and Johnson just

Vitt was called Houdini in his playing days. He was one of the most awkward infielders around, nickname. Despite his awkward-

At the end of the 1913 season he

prevented him from doing much damage as a batter.

Violets' Sivak Rates on Top Of Gridiron's Gamest Guys Serious Injury Failed

to Halt N. Y. U. Halfback

ONLY TWO REALIZED SEVERITY OF HURT

By Stanley Frank

The sheer abandon with which the gladiators of N. Y. U. and Lafayette threw their large, lithe carcasses around the Yankee Stadium today indicated that the young gents were full of healthy, animal spirits and the joy of living. N. Y. U.'s Joe Sivak was one of those who dashed with great zeal hither and yon, but he alone really knew how good it was to be alive, for he alone fought in close quarters with the

dark angel less than a year ago.

The fact that Siv already had to his credit the most important touchdown N. Y. U. has scored this season and that he was back on the same field playing the same game which almost cost him his life, automatically established the Violet senior halfback as one of the gamest guys indulging in the great autumnal madness.

It was touch and go between life and death for Sivak last November 7 when he was carried off the field with a ruptured spleen early in the Carnegie Tech game after making his first tackle. Nobody knew the terrible seriousness of the boy's injury except Dr. Mal Stevens and Dr. Michael M. Tetelman, the

Stevens Disconsolate

Stevens was unusually quiet in the press room at the Stadium after the game and somebody, believing the coach was brooding over the loss of the game, tried to con-

sole him.
"What does losing a football game mean," Stevens answered disconsolately, "when we may have a dead boy on our hands before the morn-

That was the first outsiders knew of Sivak's danger, but Dr. Tetelman knew. He, perhaps, remembered another Carnegie Tech game when Al Lassman was carried from the field, limp and unconscious. Tetelman rushed Sivak to the French Hospital and an hour after the game an emergency operation was per-formed on the injured boy.

Mal Heeds Plea

Sivak (and N. Y, U.) was fortu-nate to make a complete recovery. But he seemed to be pressing his luck when he reported for the team at training camp as if nothing had happened. Stevens was pretty suffered his injury—against Car

With one minute and forty-two seconds to go and N. Y. U. trailing Tech by 14-12, Sivak tore down the field and, covered by two defense men, caught a fifty-two yard pass from Bernie Bloom on the 11-yard line, then fought his way over the goal line with the winning touchdown and the score, which in the Yank Rookie's First light of Tech's triumph over Notre Dame two weeks later gave N. Y. U. high national ranking.

The touchdown also gave Sivak high ranking in the first brigade of the courageous, but he really didn't need it. The mere fact that he was back in the Stadium for the Some of Cleveland's leading sec- Tommy Henrich, slugging free- first time since last November enond-guessers are on the ball club. agent outfielder of the New York titled him to charter membership

Boxing Calendar

plenty of walking for me this winter, and if he does, then that's all I'll do.

"I want to report for spring training in tip-top shape. I'm after a regular job, if I can make it."

Mat Calendar

TONIGHT

Broadway Arena—Chief Thunderbird vs. Wally Dusek, to a finish; Mays McLain vs. Work Cliff Olson, Ralph Garibaldi vs. Sammy Menacher, Nick Campofreda vs. Wee Willie Davis, Abe Coleman vs. John Grandowich, time limit.

MONDAY

St. Nicholas Palace — Al Reed vs. Johnny De Foe, eight rounds; Johnny De Foe, ei

TUESDAY

Broadway Arena—Solly Krieger vs. Eddie Maguire, twelve rounds; Willie Fool vs. Nick Pastore, eight rounds; Jim Robinson vs. Gene Mulmeyer, Larry Bilello vs. Harry Ovis, Jackie Sheppard vs. George Cooper, Vince Cardillo vs. Joe Palmer, four rounds Royal Windsor (St. Nicholas Palace)—
Steve Passas vs. Jesse James, to a finish;
Len Macaluso vs. Sammy Cohen, Paddy
Mack vs. Hans Schwarz, Benny Crusher
Feldman vs. Heinie Olsen, Ede Virag vs.
Jim Austeri, Charley Strack vs. Walter
Percy, time limit.

New York Coliseum—Leonard Del Genio vs. Eddie McGeever, eight rounds: Nunzio Bisagnio vs. Eddie Alzek, Benny Schwartz vs. Jack Ciacolne, Augie Ruggiere vs. Hen-ry Miller, six rounds each: Vic Falgeano vs. Bobby Geniel, Vincent Rizzo vs. Mickey Bell, four rounds each. WEDNESDAY

Hempstead Arena—Ed Meske vs. King
Kong Kashev. to a finish: Sailor Al Billings vs. Scotty McDougal, Stanley Pinto
vs. Sammy Menacher, Jack Hader vs. Max
Miller, Jim Wallis vs. Henry Piers, time
limit.

FRIDAY

Madison Square Garden—Henry Armstrong vs. Petey Sarron, world feather-weight champion. fifteen rounds; Frankie Blair vs. Jimmy Leto, Vittorio Venturi vs. Milton Aron, eight rounds each; Mickey Farber vs. Johnny Pena, six rounds; Al Davis vs. Benny Rubano, four rounds.



Latest News From All the Football Fronts of the Country

Rams Win

Continued from Page One their slender margin until that

Texas deserved to win even though Fordham piled up 338 yards to the Frogs' 248 and fifteen first

lowns to nine. They put up a truly

great showing.
Fumbles, intercepted passes and sloppy tackling marred Fordham's play but drama and thrills were a time a dozen.

Jim Crowley's strategy boomeranged when he started his second team but he got a reprieve from the grandstand pilots in the form of that nal touchdown.

First Period

Coach Jim Crowley started his second team. But the strategy Lafayette went in today's game with bomeranged in startling manner. N. Y. U. an unbeaten, untied, un-O'Brien took Stanton's kick-off on scored-on team and emerged in the the 5, came back to the Fordham same salubrious condition after 30. An exchange of fumbles gave handing the heavily favored Violet

Throughout the rest of the stanza, Texas Christian steadily outplayed kicking duel. the vaunted Maroon.

Texas hurled the Rams back. fourth down completed pass, Gran-ski to Krywicki, was inches short. Thrills were coming fast. O'Brien, Texas Christian's brilliant star, intercepted a Fordham pass on the 1. to stop another drive, and Clifford broke loose to his 38 as the half

rolling again in the third period. After Principe's fumble had halted one march on the Texas 31, a 42yard pass, Woitkoski to Krywicki, made it first down on the Texas 18. Four power plays made it first down

But Texas stiffened courageously Fordham, repelled on the ground, took to the air as the period waned, But Hensch, subbing at end for the

given Texas the ball in midfield, a perfect pass, O'Brien to Clifford, gave the Frogs a first down on the Ram 18. But Granski intercepted O'Brien's third-down pass on his 4. Then the desperate Rams began to go. A pass after a fake kick, Kazlo to Fortunato, made it first down on the Fordham 30. Bazlo sliced off tackle for first down on the Fordham 30. Bazlo sliced off tackle for first down on the ball.

other Lafayette pass clicked, this one also from Kearns to Simmons, who lateraled to Cavallo for a gain there when Struck fumbled.

MacLeod splashed outside left tackle for 30 yards, sidestepping two ball on downs on their 16. The half ended with N, Y. U. in possession of the Fordham 30. Bazlo sliced off tackle for first down on the ball. forward-lateral, Granski to Jacunski forward-lateral, Granski to Jacunski to Druze, made it first down on the Frog 41. An exchange of fumbles gave the Rams another first down on their 49. Then came the break.

Third Period

In making a good run back of a was unable to get blace-kick from a deep puddle, but was unable to get bear tackled and Quigg recovered for Lamouth's kick-off out to its 40, where Davis recovered a fumble. Hutch-University was defeated for the sec-Texas was flinging passes desper- fayette took the ball on downs. ately as the game ended, but Fordham smothered their final efforts, though several came within inches

Indiana Wins

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Logan Stevens	R	G	Wilson Manny
Filchock	Q	. B	Pangallo Popov
Fowler	R	. H	Richards Capelle
	The (Officials	
Referee.	Lane:	umpire.	Finsterwald:

CINCINNATI, Oct. 23 (AP).-Indiana overpowered the University failed to score.

of Cincinnati eleven here today. The score was 37-0. The Hoosiers fell two yards short

of a touchdown on the only trip into pay dirt during the first quar-

Bo McMillin sent an entirely new team into the game at the start of the second quarter and they lost little time in scoring on a long march. Davis went over the last A second touchdown came in fast order, with a pass, Filchock to Zanzaruk, clipping off 40 yards. place-kicked both points to give Indiana a 14-0 lead at the half.

Ga. Tech Bows



Referee, Thomason, Georgia; umpir Clement, Alabama; linesman, O'Sulliva Atlanta; field judge, Spriegel, Tennessee. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 23 (A).-Auburn invaded the gridiron of Georgia Tech here today, defeating the home forces 21 to 0.

WOODMERE ELEVEN BOWS Woodmere's football team today had suffered its first defeat of the season, going down, 6-0, before Lo-

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N. Y. U.	Pos.	LAFAYETTE
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Officials

By STANLEY FRANK

YANKEE STADIUM, Oct. 23-

13. Crowley rushed in his regulars.
But after two line plays failed every department. Tommy Kearns, the Leopard's left halfback, was the

Score: Texas Christian, 6; Fordiam, 0.

Second Period

Fordham's blasting power came to

A 30-yard pass, from Kearns to bartmouth's 13, but its passing is attack failed and the Indians took first touchdown in the second period. Another pass, from Leo Zochowski to Max Gruelich, was believed to took a punt on its 40 and traveled to Day and Day attack failed and the Indians took first touchdown in the second period. With three minutes left, Harvard took apunt on its 40 and traveled to Day attack failed and the Indians took first touchdown in the second period.

gestures, but was stopped by bad Kazlo, Principe and Granski alter-nated in driving from their own 18 breaks and Lafayette's alertness to the Texas 4, where a gallant defense took the ball on downs.

An intercepted pass by Kochel, who carried to Texas Christian's 8, gave the Rams a scoring shot, but Texas hurled the Rams a scoring shot, but Texas hurled the Rams a scoring shot, but Texas hurled the Rams has been down to the Texas hurled the Rams a scoring shot, but Texas hurled the Rams a scoring shot, but Texas hurled the Rams has been down to not at quarterback for Harvard. He called for a long pass, Harding but it failed when Migdal fumbled to Daughters, which fell into the called for a long pass, Harding but it failed when Migdal fumbled to Daughters, which fell into the called for a long pass, Harding but it failed when Migdal fumbled to Daughters, which fell into the called for a long pass, Harding but it failed when Migdal fumbled to Daughters, which fell into the called for a long pass, Harding but it failed when Migdal fumbled to Daughters, which fell into the called for a long pass, Harding but it failed when Migdal fumbled to Daughters, which fell into the called for a long pass, Harding but it failed when Migdal fumbled to Daughters, which fell into the called for a long pass, Harding but it failed when Migdal fumbled to Daughters, which fell into the called for a long pass, Harding but it failed when Migdal fumbled to Daughters, which fell into the called for a long pass, Harding but it failed when Migdal fumbled to Daughters, which fell into the called for a long pass, Harding but it failed when Migdal fumbled to Daughters, which fell into the called for a long pass, Harding but it failed when Migdal fumbled to Daughters, which fell into the called for a long pass, Harding but it failed when Migdal fumbled to Daughters, which fell into the called for a long pass, Harding but it failed when Migdal fumbled to Daughters, which fell into the called for a long pass, Harding but it failed when Migdal fumbled to Daughters, which fell into the called for a long pass, Harding but it failed when Migdal fumbled to Daughters, which fell into

plays put Lafayette back into the fect interference, reversed the field game. Kearns went from Lafayette's and raced 55 yards for Dartmouth's 16 to the 27 for a first down, and second touchdown. Gates again o stop another drive, and Clifford then Kearns got off a booming punt which traveled sixty-six yeards in the air and was downed on the Violets' 15. The favored Violate began to click, and Williams swung around to click, and Williams swung around on the third period.

Third Period

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Green ran Gibson's kick-off to Harvard's 40, from where the Crimson went to Dartmouth's 9-yard mark before losing the ball. Hutching right end for a gain of twenty-four inson fumbled trying to punt, and then Kearns got off a booming punt which traveled sixty-six yeards in the air and was downed on the Violate began to click, and Williams swung around mark before losing the ball. Hutching the properties of the period was played.

Score: Manhattan, 0; Kentucky, 19.

Two clipping penalties in the final recovered being downed on Dartyards. After an exchange of kicks, N. Y. U. pierced Lafayette territory on a pass, Boell to Shorten, for fifthe end zone for a Harvard safety teen yards to the 42. Shorten was on his second try. thrown for a 7-yard loss as the

period ended. Score: N. Y. U., 0; Lafayette, 0. Second Period

After fine kicks by Dunney and he reached midfield. Kearns to the opposing 1-yard line, Lafayette cut loose with a dazzling vard, 2. injured Horner, smeared Woitkoski 50-yard pass which gave it a touchthree times for huge losses of yard-down. It went from Kearns to Simmons. Cavallo kicked the point ham in possession on their own 25.

Score: Texas Christian, 6; Ford-Wittekind for a first down on the Wittekind for a first down on the Wittekind for a first down on the MacDonald, on Harvards 20. A After an exchange of punts had for the Leopards on the 48. Angiven Texas the ball in midfield, a other Lafayette pass clicked, this back into action. The attack stalle

Score: Lafayette, 7; N. Y. U., 0.

Third Period

A long pass, Granski to Fortunato, down Lafayette had 42 yards to go inson punted outside on Harvard's ond time in as many weeks here to-made it first down on the 7. Principe knifed through the left side passed to Shorten for 5 and then thrown for a heavy loss, Harvard Duke eleven. The score was 13—0. for the tying score on the third attempt. Stanton's placement split the went to Lafayette's 23. Four uprights for the winning point more passes went astray and Later ward, 2. Score: Lafayette, 7; N. Y. U., 0. Fourth eriod

N. Y. U. was moving toward a touchdown when another break Final score: Fordham, 7; Texas saved Lafayette and the Leopards then struck swiftly to score the payoff touchdown. Renzi, on an end around play, went to Lafayette's 18 for a gain of twenty-four yards, but Shorten fumbled on the next play and Zochowski recovered for the invaders on their own 15. After

punching out a first down, Kearns raced thirty-five yards to New York's 36 on a wide end swcop, but Williams checked that threat by intercepting a pass on his 27. Kearns Special Dispatch to New York Po put the Leopards in scoring position by making a nice run back of a punt and on the next play Zochowski got ox a pass to Greulich in the open which went for thirty-four yards and the touchdown. Hollowach's

placement for the point was low. A furious passing attack by N. Y. U. Final score: Lafayette, 13; N. Y. U.

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IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 23 (P) .-Michigan's fast moving eleven defeated Iowa today on the Hawkeyes

own field. The score was 7 to 6.

The teams, each seeking its first before being forced to kick. An up substantial gains.

scored when Stanton plunged over line for the touchdown. A pass, his own right guard from the 3. Bowling to Silver, made the extra Trosko kicked the extra point to give the Wolverines a 7-to-0 lead at Fina

TAKES HANDBALL HONORS COLUMBIA FRESHMEN

Continued from Page One midfield, and after several running plays, Hutchinson punted outside on Harvard's 6. MacDonald returned the kick to his 45, where Hutchin son was nailed in his tracks. Gates fumbled and Oakes recovered on Harvard's 40.

vard advance and MacDonald punted to Dartmouth's 30, where the ball before a crowd of 10,000, the Unibolity Before a crowd of 10,000, the Unibolity Before a crowd of 10,000, the Unibolity Bolster, Field Judge—A. W. Paime Second Period

when Hutchinson fumbled on Dartmouth 12. A pass was batted down in the Indians' end zone and Bosto MacDonald on Harvard's 28.

reverse plays as Harvard ganged up
A 50-yard pass, from Kearns to
to Dartmouth's 15, but its passing falling.

the fore as the second period got under way. Finding a weak spot on the Texas Christian left side, N. Y. U. made three threatening passed for a first down on Dart-N. Y. U. made three threatening passed for a first down on Dart-was penalized 15 yards for holding mouth's 28. Jerome replaced Bos-and the second try fizzled. Manhat-

N. Y. U. gained twenty yards on took the kickoff and punted back two exchanges of punts, with Dunted to Dartmouth's 45. Hutchinson cirney outkicking Kearns, until two cled his right flank and, with per-

The rain now swamped the field. Dartmouth tok a punt on its 35, and, with Macleod carrying three times, made its initial first down when

The score: Dartmouth, 14; Har-

ming over for his and Dartmouth's ment third touchdown. Gates tried to place-kick from a deep puddle, but

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H. Stein	Q. B	Dicks
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GENEVA, N. Y., Oct. 23-Hoba turned back City College of Ne York here this afternoon, 13 to 7, a hard fought game played during a drizzling snow.

First Period Exchange of kicks followed by 5 yard boot by Clancy put Hoba with ball on own 20. Running play fail to gain and Wright's kick was blocked on the Hobart 14, Clancy recovering for C. C. N. Y. as the

Score: C. C. N. Y., 0; Hobart, 0. Second Period Hobart scored on C. C. N. Y. just by Bowling to Ferris, who caught score was 6-0.

it in the end zone.

After Hobart recovered a C. C. N. Y. fumble on the 10, both teams

Score: C. C. N. Y., 0; Hobart, 6. Third Period C. C. N. Y. took the lead in the third period, blocking a Hobart punt and recovering the ball on Hobart 20, marching to a touchdown with

scored the extra point.
Score: C. C. N. Y., 7; Hobert, 6.
Fourth Period

Big Ten victory, battled through a scoreless first period as a crowd of 18,000 looked on. A punting duel passes and two running plays adpasses and two running plays adensued as neither team could chalk vanced Hobart to their own 42 where Silver then kicked out on the In the second period Michigan C. C. N. Y. 14. After several plays drove deep into Iowa territory, and Final score: C. C. N. Y., 7; Hobart,

DOWN RUTGERS TEAM

SCARSDALE BREAKS THROUGH
HARRISON, Oct. 23.—Scarsdale today boasted its first football victory in three starts, winning over Harrison, 9-6, yesterday.

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Violet Bows Crimson Loses Jaspers Bow

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	Shuhla R. T Skas
	Daly (C) R. E Hag
	Caruso Q. B Robins
	Fusia L. H Da
	Kringle R. H Simps
	Savage F. B Hod
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was downed by Wilson. Hutchin-son then carried twice to the 38 where he faked a kick and raced through the Crimson secondaries for 62 yards and a touchdown. Gates place-kicked as the period ended.

Score: Dartmouth, 7; Harvard, 0.

Second Period

A shall Goldberg, backfield ace, Kentucky had little trouble in downing the Jaspers and except for the final period, when two clipping penalties put the ball deep in Kentucky had little trouble in downs, the Pittsburgh Panthers casily defeated Wisconsin, 21 to 0, ME tucky teritory, most of the play was Green recovered a Harvard punt in the visitors' part of the field.

ton failed with a field goal try from Manhattan's 40. A pass, R. Davis to Texas Christian the ball on the Ram a 13 to 0 defeat. Lafayette outplayed Dartmouth's 20. Hutchinson punted Garland, ruled complete on Manhattan's 7. R. Davis passed to Rob-MacDonald was knocked down by inson for the score. Garland's place-O'Brien shot a bullet pass to Looney for a touchdown. O'Brien's try for the point was short. Texas Christian, 6; Fordham, 0.

Throughout the root of the score department. Tommy Kearns, MacDonald was knocked down by Schildogen when he punted from the Leopard's left halfback, was the visitors' big gun, passing for the first down, running sensationally and holding his own with N. Y. U.'s MacDonald was knocked down by Schildogen when he punted from the was good. A quick kick placed the ball on Manhattan's 31.

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RacDonald was knocked down by Schildogen when he punted from the score. Garland's placement was good. A quick kick placed the ball on Manhattan's 31. Howard Dunney in a spectacular ing. MacDonald made 35 on two down. The placement was wide.

Score: Manhattan, 0; Kentucky, 13.

D. Davis lateralled to Garland ton at quarterback for Harvard. tan started a drive led by Migdal

> A Kentucky touchdown march Buckeyes Win the Jaspers after the Wildcats had pushed the ball down to the 13. A Jasper drive with Fisia cracking at the line moved Manhattan to eKn-tucky's 33(but Simpson intercepted a Jasper pass and carried the ball

period kept the ball in Kentucky's territory as the Jaspers fought to push over a score. One clipping penalty put Kentucky back on its Manhattan was unable to take advantage of the breaks as the game ended.

Final score: aMnhattan, 0; Ken- the

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e	The Lineup	
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	Points after touchdown—H	ackney, plac

The Officials

Duke took advantage of a blocked punt soon after the kickoff to set up a score. Yorke, Duke right tackle blocked Johnny Long's punt on the Red Raiders' 5. Three plays carried for a Blue Devil touchdown, Smith going over. Hackney converted. A hard-charging Duke line and constant Colgate fumbling kept the ball in Colgate territory in the second period. Hackney was a constant threat with his run back of punts while his forward line hurried the

Red Raider kickers. Colgate stopped Duke in midfield as the half ended. IT Cross Wi

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ys	Touchdowns—Holy Cross: Cahill.
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WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 23 (A).
-Holy Cross continued its unbeaten sway on the gridiron, defeating before end of second period on pass Western Maryland here today. The Bartolomew's kicking kept West-

ern Maryland bottled in the first went into a punting duel through- period and on an attempted punt out the period, with Hobart having from behind his own goal line, Adrians of Maryland could only reach the 35. Cahill of Holy Cross carried to the 4 and two plays later swept the end for a touchdown.
Western Maryland threatened in the second. A 34-yard run by Balish, 20, marching to a touchdown with quickly followed by an 8-yard gain by Drugash and a 10-yard advance through the center by Sadowski carried to the Crusaders' 36. A pass

> cepted by Kelley to end the threat The third period saw two watersoaked elevens attempting to advance a soggy ball through the rain. Western Maryland had one opportunity, but the Crusaders intercepted a pass and the Green Titans on the gridiron here today. shirted boys had to kick out.

RECRUIT FOR BOMBERS

intended for Sadowski was inter-

the Connecticut Yankees at Dyck- for a Titan score. Shada added the BERGLUND SCORES KAYO

Pitt Wins

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	WISCONSIN	P	TTSBURGH
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	Murray	R.G	Petro
	Cole	R. T	Delic
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	Loenrke	R. E	Michelosen
	Gavre	Q. B	Goldberg
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	Malesvich	H. H	Stebbill
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		The Officials	
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PITTSBURGH, Oct. 23 (A).-With

the leather for 50 yards on three at- MI First Period

Kentucky got a break when Kringle kicked out of bounds on Manhattan's 40. A pass, R. Davis to Manhattan's 40. A pass, R. Davis to runs of 29, 14 and the LO scoring dash of 7. Daddio placekicked the extra point.

Pitt again threatened to score in BU

nd period when Larry ent off tackel 77 yards to ers 10 and on the next play the line and over the last the Panthers penalized yards for a back in motion. ok Goldberg loose at right VI

his specialty, a 63-yard on the third play of the second half.

Daddie place-kicked the extra Goldberg was replaced W. Goldberg's replacement gave the Panthers their third late in the period, N lateral from Patrick and yards around left end.

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	NORTHWEST'N POS. OHIO STATE									
	Outlich L. T Schoenbaum									
	Guritz L. G Maggied									
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	Voirts R. G Zarnas									
	Diehl R. E Ream									
	Swisher L. H Kabealo									
	Jefferson R. H Nardi									
	Ryan Rabb									
	The Officials									
	Referee, Frank Birch, Earlham; umpire,									
	Ernie Vick, Michigan; field judge, E. W.									

COLUMBUS, Oct. 23 (A).-Ohio 8 and a few minutes later after an intercepted pass, a second clipping penalty shoved Kentucky back to its 18. Manhattan and the second clipping between the second clipping penalty shoved Kentucky back to its 18. Manhattan and the second clipping between perch here today. The score was C

foot gave Northwestern a but after Swisher made first Ohio's 48 on three line es, one of his passes were inecepted by McDonald, who ran it o the Wildcats' 44.

Fumbles by both teams in the sec- OHIO NORTH.. 0 0 6 period prevented possible scor-Jefferson raced from the 24 to 41, where he fumbled as Nardi hit him, Rabb recovering for Ohio. Ohio plunged for two first downs, but Rabb fumbled and Vanzo recovered for Northwestern.

A blocked punt, Ohio gaining poso nthe Northwestern 26, led to Buckeye score. Wasylik skipped around end to the 14; Rabb plunged to the 7; Kabealo made it it a first UNION 0 0 6 lown on the 4, and Nardi, who has smashed thorugh for a touch-McDonald's kick was locked, but Kabealo picked up the all and lateralled to McDonald, raced around end for the extra

Penn Ties

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	The Lineup
	GEORGETOWN Pos. PENNSYLVANIA
	Stralka L. T. Obi
	Hardy
	Joe Frank R. T Shin Snyder. R. E Strau
	Nating Q.B. Dreshe Urbanski L.H. Burk
	Mellendick R. H Conne
	The Officials
	Referee-Very, Penn State.
1	Umpire—Lake, Lafayette, Linesman—Gass, Lehigh.
	Field Judge—Egan. Duquesne.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23 (A). A crowd of 20,000 saw the University of Pennsylvania and Georgetown elevens battle to a scoreless deadlock on the gridiron here to-

A 31-yard pass, Burje to Connell, after the opening kick-off put on the Georgetown 31. Congained 7 on the next play, but Quakers were set back with The remainder of the od was taken up with a punting

Hoyas moved into Penn ter for the first time on a 17dash around end by Keating, then went to the Penn 3 for a own. Mellendick was bumped f bounds on the 1-inch line, Dresher kicked out for the Quakers as the half ended.

Eagles Lose



BOSTON, Oct. 23 (P).—Boston S. CAR. A & M. 0 14 0 0-14 College fell before the Detroit MONTGRY T. 0 0 0 0-0

The score was 14 to 0. Midway in the first period with the Eagles in a scoring position, Rock Wallace, 185-pound Morgan Bism College end, has joined the Brown Palumbo, Bombers for Sunday's game with raced eighty-one yards up the side

extra point

Football Scores

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ISSOURI 0 0 0 0-0	OBERLIN 0 SWARTHMORE 0	13 0 0 6	$0 - 13 \\ 7 - 13$	VILLANOVA Wysocki L. E. Wenner Mellus L. T. Pocius Rogers L. G. Barron McKenna C. Pess Kuber R. G. Manrodt Olivar R. T. Lynn Bell R. E. Canarick Buek Q. B. Lane Stopper L. H. Tomassetti Stopper R. H. Tomassetti Stopper R. H. Tomassetti Stopper R. H. Tomassetti
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UBURN 7 14 0 0-21	OHIO WES 0 ROLLINS13	12 14 0 0	0-26 0-13	The Officials
ENNESSEE 7 6 19 0—32 EWANEE 0 0 0 0— 0	WITTENBERG 7 MUSKINGUM . 0	6 7	7-27 6-13	Reilly. Lafayette: head linesman. Jourdet. Penn; field judge. Evans. Ursinus. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23 (P).— Villanova continued undefeated to-
EORGIA 0 6 7 6-19 ERCER 0 0 0 0-0	ASHLAND 0 OTTERBEIN 0	0 0 6	7- 7 0- 6	day, scoring a 21-to- 0 victory over Bucknell for its third victory of the season. Ray Stoviak got two of the touchdowns on forward passes, and
ISS. ST 0 14 0 0—14	HIRAM 0 THIEL 6	6 0	$13 - 19 \\ 0 - 12$	Art Raimo the other on a line buck. It tok Villanova only six minutes
LOOMSB'G 0 0 0 13-13	MIDDLEBURY. 13 NORWICH 0	6 6 0 0	7 - 32 $6 - 6$	to score on a 59-yard march. Andy Stopper led the way, clipping off 49 yards in two tries; caught a 16-
OCKHAV. T 7 0 7 0—14	KUTZTOWN T 0 MONTCLAIR T 0	0 0	0- 0	
UFFALO 0 6 0 7—13 ENT STATI 0 0 0 0—0	LEHIGH 0 GETTYSBURG . 0	6 0 6 13	=	The Wildcat protected their one touchdown lead in the second quarter with a strictly defensive game. Bucknell's only real real threat of
AND'RBL'T 7 $0 0 0 - 7$ DUISIANA 0 $0 0 6 - 6$	W. VA. STATE. 0 HOWARD 0	6 0 0	= .	the period was stopped on Villa- nova's 37.
IRGINIA 0 7 0 — M. I	KALAMAZOO . 0 HOPE 0	13 7 0 0	=	Vandy Wins
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. & LEE 0 7 —	FAIRMONT T 0 SHEPARD 0	0 0		Bauer LE McElreath Friend LT Ricketson Smith LG Merlin D. Gormley C Hinkle Clark R. G Hars Gatto R. T Ray J. Gormley R. E Franklin Booth Q. B Higsins
. Y. AGGIES 0 12 0 — ASHOF 0 0 0 —	GALLAUDET 0 WILSON T 0	0 0 6 0		Rohm L. H. Hinton Milner R. H. Reinschmidt Lemak F. B. Ford The Officials Referee—McMasters, Chicago, Umpire—
ETHANY 0 7 —	GROVE CITY . 0	0 0	_	Referee—McMasters, Chicago, Umpire—Burghard, Miss, Coll. Linesman—Severance, Oberlin, Field Judge—Slate, Atlanta Boys, High.

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a punting duel throughout most of the period. A short punt off Ka-SLIP. ROCK T.. 0 6 0 0 - 6 ST. LOUIS 0 0 7 CATHOLIC U.. 0 0 0 N. BRITAIN T. 0 0 HARTWICK ... 0 0 7 0-SHURTLEFF .. 6 T. PRINCIPIA.. 6 BOWLING GR.. 0 7 0 NORTHEAST'N. 0 0 0 8-MOREHEAD T.. 0 0 0 TRANSYLVIA. 0 0 0 ROCHESTER .. 0 0 0 HAMILTON ... 0 16 0 0-16 FRANK & M. . 0 P. M. C. 0 0

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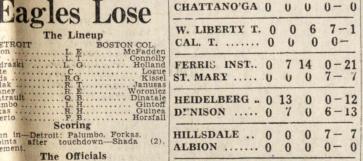
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Wildcats Win

Vandy Wing

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	Booth Q. B Higgir
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NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 23 (A).— The Vanderbilt Commodores knocked a favored Louisiana State University eleven out of the undefeated class here today. The score was 7 to 6.

After a quick exchange of punts, Vanderbilt drove to midfield. Ricketson a tackle, took a direct pass from center and galloped 50 yards through the bewildered L. S. U. team for the first score. Joe Agee kicked the extra point. The Tigers could not get going and Vanderbilt had them on the run during the remainder of the quarter. The Commodores continued to

push L. S. U. around the field in the second period but bogged down when within striking distance of the goal line. The Tigers were unable to click and were constantly in danger. Vanderbilt led 7-0 at

Orange Bows

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BALTIMORE, Oct. 23 (A).-Syracuse was toppled from the ranks of the undefeated elevens here today, bowing to Maryland, 13-0.

The first quarter was sc and an up and down the field session with Meade's punting being the deciding factor. One of his boots went out on his own 27 but Maryland warded off a score. Another of his kicks traveled 65 yards to shove Syracuse deep into their own

The Terps grabbed the lead in the early minutes of the second period. Taking the ball on Maryland's 44, Skotnicki picked up a first down. Weidinger then heaved a 30 pass to Meade who raced the rest of the way to score. Mondorff missed the extra point. The Orange were unable to get their attack going before the half ended.

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GREELEY T. .. 0 WINNING STREAK BROKEN ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 23.—Ward-law School's eleven today was celebrating the breaking of Carteret Academy's winning streak. The local team won yesterday, 2—0.

WEST'N ST. T. 0