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Texas A. and M. O. O, Baylor 6, 1st period, at College State. Brooklyn, 13, Lowell Textile O, 3d period, at Brooklyn. Nebraska 7, Missouri O, end half, at Columbia. Pennsylvania O, Georgetown O, final, at Philadelphia. Vanderbilt 7, Louisiana 0, end half, at Nashville.

## RACING RESULTS AT EMPIRE CITY.

Fifth-Thorson 13-5, 7-5, 3-5; Busy K. 3-1, 8-5, Danger Point 8-5. Off 4:07.

Sixth-Indomitable 4-1, 7-5, 3-5; Sunned 3-1, 8-5; Stocks 7-10. Off 4:30.

Seventh-Monument, Bon Soir, Eye Jay. Off 4:521/2. AT ROCKINGHAM PARK.

Seventh-Whippercracker 6.60, 4.10, 3.00; Our Bud 4.50, 3.30; Happy Flag 4:06.

Eighth-White Hot 8.30, 4.80, 3.80; Fred Tracey 8.30, 5.30; John Tio 3.60. Off 4:321/2. AT CHURCHILL DOWNS.

Fourth-Naughty 26.00, 10.40, 5.20; Wowo 4.20, 3.20; Chanting 8.00. Off 4:001/2.

Fifth-Real Play 14.00, 5.00, 2.20; Mountain Ridge 3.00, 2.20; Oddesa Helen 2.20. Off 4:251/2.

AT LAUREL PARK.

Fifth-Burning Star 8.50, 4.00, 3.20; Dellor 6.10, 4.20; Bottlecap 6.00. Off 3:59.

Sixth-Joan Asbestos 12.10, 5.20, 3.30; Buttermilk 3.70, 2.90; Care Fore 3.60. Off 4:33.

AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK. Fourth — Mr. James 7.20, 3.80, 3.20; Skippy McGee 4.60,

3.60; Just Buck 5.00. Off 4:091/2. Fifth-Flintshot 4.20, 2.80, 2.80; Easy Sailing 3.80, 3.20; Our Count 2.80. Off 4:36.

AT DUFFERIN PARK. Fifth-Hittle 3.75, 2.65, 2.20; Bobs Frst 5.95, 3.05; Pagan King 2.80. Off 3:54.

Sixth—Fore Isus 3.10, 2.80, 2.45; Aldwych 6.95, 4.80; Doer 2.85. Off 4:31.

AT SHREVEPORT.

irst-Ervast 14.00, 4.00, 3.80; Zanny 3.00, 3.00; All Iron 3.00. Off 3:25.

AT RIVER DOWNS.

th-Tobacco 17.60, 7.20, 5.60; Debate 8.20, 6.40; Moris R 3.60. Off 4:031/2.

-Main Man 19.00, 9.60, 6.40; Miss Dolphin 8.60, 80; Bacon 4.60. Off 4:36.

E WEATHER d colder this afternoon

clearing and colder TEMPERATURES. 11 a. m. . . . . 63 12 Noon . . . . 62 1 p. m. . . . 61 2 p. m. . . . 63 3 p. m. . . . 65 Table on Page 4)

Arm Cut Off in Press

Victor Hiltunen, 23, of 52 E. 122d st., caught his right arm in a printing press in the plant of the F. A. Printing Corp., 35 E. 12th cal stipulations. st., today, and it was cut off

U. S. TREASURY REPORT (Figures in Financial Section)

- Section One

New York ENTERPRISE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1937

Brown Upsets Columbia,

# Congress Told Peggy Says Trio Here Win 'No' to Offer \$41,374 Each New Taxes

No. 18,221—DAILY

Farm Bill Must Not Increase Levies,

Roosevelt Warns

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (By Inrnational News Service) .- Presien of the Senate and House Agmust be met by additional revenue

"It is, of course, especially impotant that any new legislation should not unbalance the experted balancing of the budget," Roosevelt wrote Senator Smith, of South Carolina, and Rep. Marvin Jones, of Texas, heads of the respective commit-

"In other words, no additional Federal expenditure from the general fund of the Treasury should be made over and above existing planned expenditures.

ONLY "EXCEPTION."

"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 new taxes."

Regarding the form which the proposed permanent farm program should take, Roosevelt wrote:

"The new National Farm Act should safeguard the farmers' income as well as their soil fer-

"It should provide for storage of reserve food supplies in an ever normal granary, so if severe and widespread drought recurs consumers will be assured of more adequate supplies with less drastic increases in price than otherwise would be the

SURPLUS CONTROL.

"It should provide for control of surpluses when and as necessary, but at the same time it should preserve the export markets that still are open to our farmers.

"It should protect both farmers and consumers against extreme ups and downs in prices of farm products.

"It should be financed by sound fiscal methods.

COLLAPSE RECALLED. "Local administration should

be kept in the farmers' hands." "We must never again invite the collapse in farm prices, the stoppage of farm buying and the demoralization of business that followed the Federal Farm Board's attempt to maintain

farm prices without control of farm surpluses, he asserted. The President's letter was made public by Jones at a press confer- were thrown on the market in big N. Y. Cer ence. Jones declared he felt "con- volume despite the bullish news of fident" that a farm bill could be the freight rate rise. In the late U. S Steel drafted within the President's fis- dealings, U. S. Steel common was Westinghout

Jones has called the committee to a new low for the year. to meet here next Wednesday to Feeble rallying efforts were Elsewhere declines of \$1 to \$3 begin work on drafting the meas- made, but these failed to carry were comm ure.

# Of Marriage

Brakeman Proposes To Honor Slayer

And Sets Date

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN. Celebrating her acquittal for the murder of Paul Reeves, whose baby she is to bear in three months, laughing Margaret Drenent Roosevelt today warned chair- nan received a proposal of marriage today and turned it down.

The proposal came from Thomas McGovern, 26-year-old brakeman a slee ew farm bill proposes increased on the Pennsylvania Railroad, xpenditures for agriculture, they who met her while punching tickets on the New Brunswick local

HE'S OPTIMISTIC.

everything was hunky dory that Bonzo the wedding would take place in who always kept Botz combed out, Miller, Penn State. the Holy Cross Church at Wood-bridge, N. J., on Tuesday. awoke to find themselves \$41,376 richer as the whirling drums of bridge, N. J., on Tuesday.

nan cottage today at Iselin, N. J., more gold across the Atlantic. after having a few drinks, Peggy photographers in house dress, doing the chores and holding nup in-The disappointed suitor blinked. of a

"Well, you heard her," he sighed. "She's the boss. What Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

HARVARD DARTMOUTH

...... L.E..... Miller

Booth ...... R.T.... Schildgen Shamis

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Struck ......F.B... Hutchinson Nedwick

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here today

McLeod Dorsey

STOCKS BREAK \$10 A SHARE:

far. Closing prices were less than (For detailes see financial pages.)

Position

Kevorkian ....L.T..... Dilkes

Nee ...... Feeley

By James Cannon.

bridge, Mass., Oct. 23.—Playing on

a treacherously slippery field as

rain came and went on an Autumn

gale, aDrtmouth today led Har.

vard 7-0 at the end of the first

half as 40,000 cowered under

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The stock market broke \$1 to

\$10 a share today in the largest

trading since March 6. Turnover

was 1,570,000 shares and the

ticker was four minutes behind

Rails started the slump as they

the outstanding weak spot, falling

HARVARD STADIUM, Cam-

Wilson .... Center .....

Boston .....Q.B.

MacDonald ..R.H....

# Trio Here Win Yale Leads of CA1 274 Each On Colwell's In Sweeps

Bonzo and Botz, Dogs, Listed Among Lucky

Ticket Holders

of Winners on Page 22

o, a French poodle that looks like a frowsy floor mop, and Botz, coal-black cocker spaniel ways barks at horses will better life from today on. to the Irish Hospital

Their owners one a crippled middle-aged widow who has had But when he came to the Dren- the sweepstakes in Dublin spun

Of 10 juicy residual prizes—the Newmarket were drawn -three went to metropolitan area residents and a fourth in the lap for passing. Frenchman in Ogdensburg,

The winners here were: Mrs. Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

2 Touchdowns

Wildcats Push Over

Scores Early in

Manhattan Tilt

MANHATTAN KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 23 .-

Kentucky led Manhattan, 13-0,

at the end of the first period

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 23 .-

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CLOSING PRICES

\$1 a share above the day's lows.

# Field Goal

He Boots Placement From 29-Yard Line In First Period

THE LINEUP

Position					
J. Miller	L.E.	Holland			
John	L.E.	McKeever			
Castle	LG.	Roth			
Gallagher	Center	Stahl			
C. Miller	R.G.	Hooper			
Platt	R.T.	Van Ranst			
Hoxton	R.E.	Spang			
Colwell	Q.B.	Eichler			
Frank	LH.	Baker			
Ewart	R.H.	Boochever			
Wilson	FB	Moulton			

Referee-E. A. Geiges, Temple McGovern, in fact, was so sure to scrimo these many years to buy Umpire-C. J. McCarty, Philaeverything was hunky dory that Bonzo bone; the other, a proshe told an afternoon newspaper perous Hackensack, N. J., lawyer ling, Virginia. Field Judge—E. E. delphia. Linesman-C. W. Strick-

By Bill Corum.

Conn., Oct. 23.—A perfect 29-yard in the second period. The Rams Monica ..... L.G. ..... Rogers YALE BOWL, NEW HAVEN, sharply rebuffed him. She'd been money left over after the horses placement kick by Dave Colwell, took the ball to the four-yard line, putting in her morning posing for in next Wednesday's English turf of Loveland, Colo., gave Yale a 3 the 25-yard line, the one-foot to 0 advantage at half time over mark, and finally the 13, with Stanton ..... R.T...... White fast field and favorable conditions The attendance was 8,000.

FIRST PERIOD. Columbia's hopes of coasting

Continued on Page A.

# Harvard Battles Kentucky Gets Navy 7-0 First

### N'TRE DAME Pos. NAVY Skoglund ..... LE..... Fike Beinor ..... LT..... Bergner McGoldrick .. LG ..... Player Gibson Daly (Capt.) . LE ..... Phillips McCarty ..... C. .... Fincher An "underdog" Brown team rated Wright ..... L. T. ..... Cioci Allen ..... R.G.... Campbell Moffitt ..... LT..... Bosse Kuharich ... RG..... Dubois as a mere "breather" for Columbia, .....LG...... Sydenor A. Shellogg....RT...... Hysong Daughters ..., R.E...... Davis Pomecter .... center .... Hinkebein Sweeney ..... RE....... Powell .....RG...... Boston O'Reilly .....QB...... Antrim ..... &T...... Skaggs McCarthy ....LH...... Franks .... RE .. Hagan (Capt.) McCormick ... RH ...... Wood .....QB..... Robinson Thesing .....FB...... Cooke Referee—James Masker (North- played the full 30 minutes in the .....L H .... Jackowski .....R H...... R. Davis western). Umpire-John Schom- first half and so di dthe other Co-.....FB...... Hodge mer (Chicago). Judge—Dick Bray lumbia regulars. (Xavier). Head Linesman—Jay

NOTRE DAME, Oct. 23 (By International News Service) .- A slight favorite, Notre Dame's uncertain eleven took the field this afternoon against the invading Navy team before a crowd of 45,-

Wyatt (Missouri)

The two Irish "Macs," McCarthy and McCormick, started for Notre Dame and this combination was depended on by Coach Elmer Layden to pave teh way for a vic-

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### Today's New York Journal and American lice Hughes. 6

J. P. Lohman, Lewis Haney Lost and Found Obituaries O. O. McIntyre, Radio Real Estate 10, Room and Board Ship News Casseres
Bruno Lessing.
"Bugs" Baer
Cholly Knickerbocker
Elsie Robinson.
Josephine

ringing Up Father Metropolitan Section

# Fordham By 6 to 0 At Halftime

Frogs Score a Touchdown Three Minutes After Start of Game with Fordham

By Lewis Burton.

POLO GROUNDS, Oct. 25 .- In a whirlwind start against Forham University's shock troops, Texas Christian University, smashed over a touchdown less than three minutes after the start of the game here today, and held a 6-0 lead at half time. A forward pass from Davey O'Brien, 147-pound quarter-

back, to Don Looney, rangy end, covered the last 11 yards for the FORDHAM Pos. CHRISTIAN touchdown.

FIVE CENTS

A crowd of 25,000 thrilled to Fordham's fight for a touchdown O'Brien quelling the last advance by intercepting a forward pass one-yard from the roal.

Fordham's regulars entered the game two plays before the touchdown was scored, when T. C. U. took possession of the ball on the Except for the second play of the second quarter, which was ran

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Bintz ..... L.E. ..... Horner Berezney ... L.T..... Hale Van Jura .... C. ..... Aldrich Krywicki ..... Q.B. ..... Beale ..... L.H.B. .... Clifford Woitkoski . . R.H.B. . . . Blackmon Hearn ..... F.B. .. Referee - Abb Curtis, Fort Worth, Tex. Umpire - Tom 12 as the result of a Ram fumble. Thorp, Columbia. Linesman — Rosco Minton, Fort Worth, Tex. Field Judge - Ray Barbuti, Syracuse. Time of periods - 15 minutes each.

TEXAS

## Lions Held Scoreless For Half by Brown

BAKER FIELD, N. Y., Oct. 23 .sprung a surprise on the Lions here this afternoon by holding them scoreless in the first half. Columbia had been picked to pile up a few touchdowns in the first period and give the hard working Brown won, 7-6. Clearing weather at

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Waldo..... Hersey.... Center.... McNeil Pistolas . . . . R. G. . . Mawhinney Bateman .... R. T..... Barney Siegal...... R. E..... Bates Sposato.... Q.B..... Blount Luckman.... L.B...... Hall Taylor . . . . R. B. . . . . . . Bonom ..... F.B. ... McLaughry Referee-R. E. Kinney, Trinity. Umpire-W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin, Linesman-D. B. Dougherty, Washington and Jefferson. Field game time gave promise of a failrly judge-George Vergara, Notre

COLUMBIA. Pos. BROWN.

# EVEN FOR FIRST PERIOD

By Max Kase YANKEE STADIUM, Oct. 23 .-Coming back from its own 2-yard line, a surprising little Lafayette football team put over a secondperiod touchdown to lead N. Y. U. 7-0 at the end of the first half of their game here this afternoon. Less than a minute after the start of the second period a beautifully angled corner kick by Howard Dunney set Lafayette back on its own 2-vard line, but the plucky Leopards rallied. Tom Kearns kicking out to mid-field.

NEW YORK U. Pos. LAFAYETTE
DunneyLE Weldon
Vogel LT Westby
Rosenblatt LG Kerekes
Miller Quigg
arberi (Capt.) . RG Stellattella
BlomquistRTDriscoll
Renzi RE Simmons
SchneiderQB Belli
Boell LB Kearns
Shorten RB Greulich
WililamsFB Lentz
Referee-W. F Tewhill, Brown,
Umpire-G. R. Holstrom, Muhlen-
berg. Linesman—G. R. Macdonald,
Lehigh. Field Judge-E. H. Has-

tings, Cornell.

Another boot by Dunney pu Continued on Page 14,

By Jimmy Hatlo

# C.C.N.Y. Yields Score on Long Forward Pass

HOBART. Pos. CITY COL. Courage ..... L.T. ..... Wilford Narraway ..... L.G.. W. Silverman Banjamin . . . Center . . . . J. Stein Broadhurst ... R.G. ... Garbarsky Dickinson ....R.T. ......Aber Dickson ....R.E. ........Toth Bowling .....Q.B. .... Weissbrod Ferris ..... L.H..... Clancy Wright ...... R.H. .... Marsiglis Babcock ..... F.B. .... Schimenty Referee-Thomas Storrier, Syracuse. Umpire-R. Corser, Mace-Linesman-F. B. Snavely,

GENEVA, N. Y., Oct. 23.-With the Hobart College football field turned into a quagmire by the heaviest rainfall hereabouts in months, the betting odds favored City College here this afternoon when the Lavender squared off with the Orange in their third gridiron meeting. C. C. N. Y. had a decided edge in weight.

Lebanon Valley.

Hobart was in good shape, physically. Only Captain Hugh Miller fullback, was on the injured list Babcock took his play, shifting over from end.

### FIRST PERIOD

Muddy field, snow and slippery ball combined to cause many fumbles and mar the running game of both teams. An exchange of kicks near the end of the quarter gave Hobart the ball on its own 20 - yard line. Failing to gain on Bucks, Wright kicked on third down. The boot was blocked and recovered by Clancy, of the Beavers, on the Hobart 14 as the quar-

Score of first period - C.C.N.Y., 0; HOBART, 0.

SECOND PERIOD-A surprise pass into the end zone, Bowling to Ferris, at the end of the first half, gave Hobart College a six point lead over C. C. N. Y. when the half time whistle blew.

Heavily outgained in the first quarter by the New Yorkers, the statesmen clung to the ball in the second, penetrating into C. C. N. Y. territry, enough to attempt a field goal before a recovered C. C. N. Y. fumble offered a scoring oppor-

Score of the second period-Hobart, 6; C. C. N. Y., 0. Score at the eid of the half-Hobart, 6; C. C. N. Y., 0.

## MILITARY ACADEMY MEETS HIGHLAND

secutive victory of the season, Mili-kick was low. tary Academy's football team will kickoff. Maryland held and Hoffmeet the squad from Highland (N. gridiron this Saturday afternoon. The game will start after the parade of the corps from the bar- a first down on his own 48. racks, headed by the forty-fivepiece cadet band.

Last week the "Little Army" eleven scored a notable triumph over the strong team of Adelphi when McCarthy lost Weidinger's Academy of Brooklyn.

## **Dartmouth Harriers** Win Cambridge Meet

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 23.-Paced by Stewart Whitman, Dartmouth's cross-country team defeated Harvard and New Hampshire here yesterday. Whitman's time for the five-mile course was 28 minutes, 44.4 seconds.

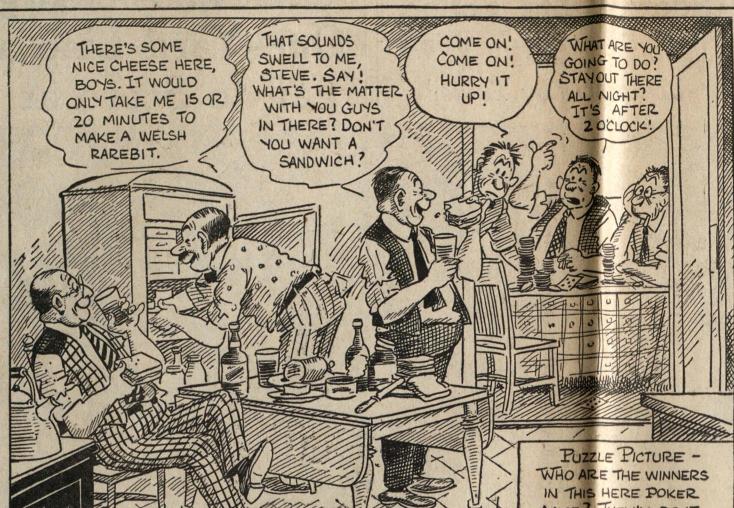
Dartmouth had 36 points, Harvard 42 and New Hampshire 54. New Hampshire won the freshmen race with 30 points against Harvard's 40 and Dartmouth's 52.

## FOOTBALL RESULTS

EAST	
Columbia '41, 19 Cook Academy, 19 Dartmouth '41, 13 Muhlenberg, '41, 7 West Va. Wes., 0 Yale 150s, 14 Yale '41, 28	Holy Cross 41, 6 Lehigh 41, 7 St. Vincent 0 Penn 150s, 0 Cheshire, 0
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26. Durant Tehrs., ech. 7 Oklahoma City, 25 Aberdeen, College of Emporia, ieau, 12 Maryville, Simpson Tchrs., 19 Springfield St. Thrs. Findlay chrs., 26. Whitwort
2 Dakota We
St. Tchrs., 34. Southwest'n Co
McCook

## They'll Do It Every Time



# Orange Battles Maryland on Muddy Turf

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held and took the ball on its

own 17. Meade then punted to Syracuse's 22. Ruth ran to Syracuse's 36 for a first down. Thomas punted to Meade, who ran seven yards and lateraled to Weidinger for a total of 14 yards to 20 to the Maryland 46. Syracuse held and Meade kicked to Syracuse's 32. in possession of the ball on the

Score at the end of first period -SYRACUSE, 0; MARYLAND, 0. SECOND PERIOD.

and's 44, Skotnicki traveled to the Syracuse 44. A 45-yard pass, Carthy then took the ball on the CORNWALL - ON - HUDSON, N. 26 and ran the remaining distance

man kicked to Weidinger, who latstopped on the Maryland 35. A lateral, Meade to Weidinger, gained eight and Meade went through for

through right tackle. Maryland LOUISIANA ..... was penalized 5 for holding. Then it just missed another touchdown pass in the air. He appeared certain to make the catch, but turned too quickly and lost the location of the ball.

After a penalty for running into the kicker, Meade ran 13 yards to HOBART ..... Syracuse's 34. The Baltimore group wes then stopped when pass interception was made by Morrison on Syracuse's 23. Morrison ran 14 around end to Syracuse's 37. Wolfe intercepted Morrison's pass on the Syracuse 33 as the period ended. Score at end of second priod-MARYLAND, 6 SYRACUSE, 0.

# FOR EASTON RUN

preparations for the interscholastic cross-country meet, sponsored by Lafayette College, and run over the campus course Nov. 20, were made today when Henry W. Clark and Track Coach Michael A. Miller announced the list of officials for the

Chief timer, Henry W. Clark, director of athletics; Professors L. A. Conover, Finley Smith, D. A. Hatch, William Marquard, J. Hunt Wilson, Mr. A. D. Chidney, Jr., and Walter Williamson, captain of cross-country.

NORTHWESTERN .... BOSTON COLLEGE.... DETROIT ..... AT BROOKLYN

AT WORCESTER

AT COLUMBIA

Weidinger to McCarthy, scored a PENNSYLVANIA ..... touchdown for Maryland. Mc- GEORGETOWN ..... Y., Oct. 23.—Seeking its third con- to the goal line. Mondorff's place TEXAS A. & M...... Syracuse received the ensuing BAYLOR .....

LAND, 6; SYRACUSE, 0.

# NAME OFFICIALS

and Edmund Wicht, executive secretary of the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association, will be the honorary referees. Dean Theodore A. Distler will be referee for the meet. Other officials fol-

LOWELL TEXTILE .... HOLY CROSS.....

AT PHILADELPHIA AT COLLEGE STATE

Y.) High School here on the cadets' eraled to Meade. The latter was ARMY .....

Meade gained eight on a plunge

Score at half time - MARY-

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 23.-Final

COLEMAN MAT WINNER. Abe Coleman, 205, won the de- Vermont..... 0 0 . .-Lenihan, 201, in the main event Tufts...... 0 0 0 .--. cision last night over George wrestling match at Jamaica Arena, Williams..... 0 6 0 .- . W. & J...... Baylor...... 6 . . . . . meet.

OHIO STATE.....

BROOKLYN .....

AT CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

WASHINGTON ..... AT NASHVILLE

President William Mather Lewis

WEST. MARYLAND.... The period ended with Syracuse MISSOURI ..... NEBRASKA .....

NORTH CAROLINA.... After Thomas punted to Mary- TULANE .....

VANDERBILT .....

AT VILLANOVA VILLANOVA ..... BUCKNELL ..... AT GENEVA

> C. C. N. Y..... AT ATLANTA, GA.

GEORGIA TECH..... ALABAMA POLY..... AT BALTIMORE, MD.

MARYLAND ..... SYRACUSE .....

AT EAST LANSING MICHIGAN STATE....

MARQUETTE ..... Amherst..... 0 6 0 .- . Wesleyan .... 0 0 0 .-

Bates..... 0 7 0 .-Maine...... 0 0 0 .— .. Boston U..... 0 0 0 .— . West. Reserve. 0 0 0 .-Bowdoin .... 12 0 6 12-30 Colby..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Middlebury ... 13 6 . .-Norwich..... 0 0 . Susquehanna.. 0 0 . .-Wash. Coll. . . . 6 14 . Union..... 0 0 6 0-6 Rensselaer... 6 0 0 0-6

Westminster., 0 0 0 6-6 Geneva..... 0 0 0 6-6 Mount Union. 0 0 0 .-Rochester .... 0 0 0 .-Hamilton .... 0 16 0 .-NewHampshire 6 14 . .-Centre..... 0 2 . .-Davidson .... 0 0 . .-

Rhode Island.. 0 0 6 .-Northeastern.. 0 0 0 Buffalo..... 0 6 . .-Kent State ... 0 0 Niagara ..... 617 . .-St. Lawrence. . 0 0 Providence.... 0 7 . .-Springfield... 0 6 Cincinnati.... 0 0 . Indiana..... 0 14 . Swarthmore... 0 0 6 Virginia..... 0 7 . .-Va. Mil. Inst... 13 0 . . . — Ohio Wes..... 0 . . . -G. Washington. 0 0 . .-Alabama..... 0 13 . .-

W. Va. State ... 0

# Enter \$10,000 Miami Open

Harry Cooper and Byron Nelson, ered for Harvard as the period Doherty, president of the Florida r-Round Clubs-the eighth nnual Miami Biltmore \$10,000

ries will be Guldahl, who took the cessfully defended his P. G. A. title, and other perennial top-notchers. newly-crowned amateur champion. nav again be a contender in South this December.

# O'Hara to Broadcast

ncing his intention to have public hear "my side of the ' Walter E. O'Hara, president arragansett Park, will broadan answer to Gov. Robert E. in's charges next Tuesday

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lara declared he will answer Quinn's charges, broadcast ee nights ago, that the enactof martial law in keeping agansett closed was necessito "save the honor of Rhode

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## GAME? THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME -THANK TO G.B. Mc DONOUGH -Leading Golfers

letion of play in the Summer loop, which was dominated by scoring of Ralph Guldahl, next big fairway objective is lassic sponsored by Col. Henry tournament, which will be

Among the more than 250 enyear despite a twopenalty at the 61st hole. nging his right to the title oe Nelson, Belmont Open win-Cooper, Canada Open chamand Denny Shute, member Miami Biltmore staff for third time and the second sive year, who this year sucnateurs again will play for the ny, among the former winners which is Johnny Goodman, the

# His Answer to Quinn

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	cansas Tech.	0	CAN !			
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	inus	0	0			
	hlenberg	0	6			
	Poly Inst	6				
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# Over Line for Dartmouth By James Cannon.

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makeshift tents and umbrellas in the stands.

After Harvard had prowled unsuccessfully in enemy territory at the start of the first half, Will Hutchinson ran 62 yards to a touchdown from a fake kick formation, eluding three Harvard men by a sudden swerve from the right side lines. Bobbie Gibson kicked the extra point.

### FIRST PERIOD.

Stubbornly buffeting at the muscular Dartmouth line and getting the best of it as MacDonald hooked up with Hutchinson in a a foot to go for a first down on ered for Fordham. New Hampshire's 17 at the start of the game. Gambling on the boldness of the unexpected play, Oakes chucked a forward to Mc-Donald, who was running in the clear behind the goal line. But the mud-crusted balloon slid off

As the quarter waned, Hutchinson started to roll. Getting the ball on their own 32, Hutchinson swept his way to the 36 in two 38 in a fake kick formation, Hutchy swept around his left end and ran down the slippery grass of the side lines. A lone blocker pilled him as he ran. Then, as three gentlemen in Crimson perseys closed in on him, Hutchinson cut sharply from the sidelines and outran his pursuers. Standing up, he crossed the goal line after going 62 yards. Gibson

kicked the extra point. Gibson kicked to Boston who A forward pass, Oakes to Daughters fizzled. Then MacLeod kicked to Hutchinson, who fumbled on the Dartmouth 13. Green recov-

### Score End of First Period-DARTMOUTH, 7; HARVARD, 0. SECOND QUARTER.

into a raging downpour, Mc-Donald made five yards to Dartmouth's 8. Oakes failed to gain, 2,500 first prize in this Winter then lost a yard as the young men from the snowy hills held in the mud and the gale. Back on his own 23, Boston tried a field goal After an exchange of kicks and a given Harvard the ball in Dart-Donald hooked up to get the ball to the 33. Principe went to the 26 yards to the T. C. U. 30. to the Dartmouth 32.

> Two running plays ing from the 12-yard line, Hard- 8 in a wide sweep around his right its own 25 as the period ended ing pitched two forwards which end. Kazlo jammed to the 5. Score of third period: T. C. U. incomplete. Hutchinson Granski plunged to the 4, failing 0; FORDHAM, 0. saved a touchdown when he to make first down. casually flicked down the first chuck which was certain to hit hit the bull's eye of a Crimson gave up the ball, and Dartmouth

kicked out of danger. Sscore at end of second period-DARTMOUTH, 7; HARVARD, 0.

### THIRD PERIOD.

The anger of the storm increased and the rainy wind lashed at the crowd, many of whom left. vard was concerned. With the quarter only three minutes old, McDonald kicked feebly from his Hollingworth had been sprawled orgia..... 0 6 . .- I on the battle line, Hutchinson ran Langer was given similar recogni- say Howard, fourth member of the 55 yards for his second touch-

> Starting on his own 35, Hutch ing and clawing, he was hit as he squad, is Pacific Conference Colpassed the line of scrimmage. legiates champion, having been unsped down the field, crossing the Pacific Association champion in all kicked the extra point.

who got the ball back to Harvard's 22. A pass over the line, Oakes to Daughters, gave Harvard a first Princeton Booters down on Dartmouth's 44. With Oakes and McDonald doing the heavy work, Harvard wound up on Dartmouth's 14, after three consecutive first downs.

fell on the ball. Again he bobbled, on Poe Field. and this time he was tackled by The defeat was Swarthmore's Daughters, which gave Harvard 2 first of the season and Princeton's points on a safety Score at end of third period- an early lead on White's goal but

DARTMOUTH WINS RUN. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 23.-Stuart L. Whitman, Dartmouth, Harvard-Dartmouth-New Hamp-

# Hutchinson Goes Texas Christian Scores Quickly

Frogs Tally in Less Than 3 Minutes Against Fordham Eleven

By Lewis Burton.

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FIRST PERIOD

minutes, 26 seconds after the at the 15. began. Little Davey O'Brien re-57 yards to the Fordham 38, where Krywicki nailed him on the sideline. Clifford drove to the 30. Oy'Brien passed to Looney, advancing the ball to the 18, where kicking fracas, Harvard had only Looney fumbled and Beale recov-

A mistake in signals resulted in the pass from center going free to the 12. Aldrich, T.C.U. center, recovered. Jimmy Crowley, Fordham coach, rushed in his first Clifford was stopped. team. O'Brien tried a pass that found his hands and the Crimson lost no receiver. O'Brien shot a pass their only chance to score in the down the middle to Looney who caught it shoulder high, a step was intercepted by O'Brien at the in front of the goal-line. Kazlo made a dive at him, but Looney period ended O'Brien was reliebed stepped over the goal-line withrushing plays. Starting from his kick for the extra point sent the Pratt faked a kick and Blackmonball wide of the right upright, plunged to the 38. leaving T.C.U. ahead by 6-0.

Fordham received the kick-off 0; FORDHAM, 0. but could not advance. On the first play after Kazlo punted, 6; FORDHAM, 0. T.C.U. entered Fordham territory Hall swinging wide around the Ram right end for 24 yards on a deep reverse. Two passes and a O'Brien punted into the end zone.

poor punt that sent the ball out lugged the egg back to his own 44. of bounds in midfield only 16 cipe, hurt as he hit the T. C. U vards past the line of scrimmage. line, fumbled at the 29 and Black Two plays netted a one-yard loss. mon recovered for the Texans. Kazlo tried a long forward pass down in two plays and a forward pass from O'Brien to Clifford took 18. Jacunski put a block on Clif-

the Rams held. Just before the quarter ended yards. The sky darkened and rain-Granski tore off 8 yards and began to fall. Principe hit the line for 21. It

Score at end of first period -

as the period ended.

T.C.U., 6; FORDHAM, 0. SECOND PERIOD. Stopped for one play when smash, Fordham began rolling at end. Three Texan tacklers snowed mouth's territory, Oakes and Mc- gained 11 yards. Kazlo added six zone and Hearn returned it 17 to the Dartmouth 32.

Using the old K. F. 79, Mcfor five, then went through his threw Woitkowski for a 12-yard Donald slithered around left end right tackle for nine yards and a loss as he attempted to pass. Woitgained only two yards and, throw- held to a yard. Kazlo went to the zone. Fordham had the ball on

nounced today.

fornia in the National Collegiates. got going on a fake reverse. Slid- Werson, captain of this year's Bear passed the line of scrimmage. legiates champion, having been un-Yanking himself out of a fall, he defeated for two years. He also is Henrich to Undergo goal line, standing up. Gates distances from 100 to 500 yards and National A. A. U. champion Gibson then kicked to Green, at 500 yards.

Dartmouth took the ball on the goal registered by Richardson in 10 yard line after a running play the second overtime period gave failed to make the necessary ten Princeton's soccer team a 2-1 vicyards for Harvard. Hutchinson tory over Swarthmore in a Middle fumbled behind his goal line but Atlantic Soccer Association game

led home thirty-one rivals in a Derringer, star pitcher of the Cin- Camden at Trenton, wet grounds. cinnati Reds, is recovering today Mt. Holly at Pemberton, wet grnds. shire triangular cross-country run from a hernia operation. Derrin- Barnardsville at Boonton, wet gds. on the Charles River course. The ger was stricken last Summer but Madison at No. Plainfield, wet gds. Indians tallied 36 points to win the waited until the season was over Pompton Lakes at Butler, wet gnds.

territory, the ball was in T. C. U. 36. Granski's forward pass, blocked domain throughout the second by Rogers, was taken in the air period. Fordham had six first by Franco at the 30. Principe made downs in the first half of the Tex- first down on the 25. Beale, subbing for Kazlo, was held even in two plays. Beale's pass for Fordham started its second team and Texas Christian scored 2 O'Brien and it was T. C. U.'s ballo Kochel intercepted O'Brien's turned Stanton opening kickoff pass at the 36 and raced 28 yards down the left side line. Hale nailed

him at the 8. Beale was stopped, then tossed a short wing pass to-Principe, downed by Clifford at the 3. Beale lost one in a sweep arund right end, Blackmon stopping him. Granski's pass to Principe was complete, but Cliffordstopped him with six inches to go, After he fell, Principe shoved the ball over the goal-line, but it was no touchdown.

O'Brien punted from the end zone. Granski returned it 11 yards to the T. C. U. 26. Granskipassed to Druze for first down at the 13. Granski's pass to Druze one. Thirty-six seconds before the by Pratt, the first time he was out trouble. O'Brien's placement taken out of a game this season,

> Score for second period: T. C. U. Score at end of half; T. C. U.,

### THIRD PERIOD.

Fordham threatened early in the second half. Krywicki returned the kickoff 24 yards to the 44. Woit running play were stopped, and kowski passed to Granski for first down at T. C. U.'s 41. Principe Shortly, O'Brien got away a made first down at the 31 in two plays. Granski was stopped. Prin-

After O'Brien's quick kick, Fordto Fortunato, which Clifford in-tercepted at the T.C.U. 40. kowski's short forward pass to kowski's short forward pass to O'Brien and Blackmon made first Krywicki, followed by a 30-yaro run, made it first down at T. C. U.'s the ball to Fordham's 43, where ford that added the last 25 yards to that play, which netted 400

Woitkowski, Granski and Hearn was Fordham's ball at midfield made another first down at the six-Granski was held without a gain Aldrich making the tackle. Hearr, hit center to the 3. Woitkowsk slammed to the two. Hidden in semi-darkness from the crowd but the placement was short. Principe lost a foot on a line Woitkowski tried to skirt his right 15-yard penalty for roughness had the start of the second quarter. A him under 21/2 yards from the goalforward pass, Kazlo to Jacunski, O'Brien kicked out from the end,

down on the 12. Principe was kowski then punted into the end

Score at end third period: O'Brien punted form the end T. C. U., 6; FORDHAM, 0.

## jersey, if not deflected. Harvard Werson 2nd Swimmer Aurora on Hand for to Win Major Award Argentine Polo Play

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 23.-Jim Werson, swimming star on the remaining members of Aurora's University of California swimming polo team arrived here to begin team, was awarded the Big C for practice for the Argentine open But the weather was not half as his long series of outstanding per- championship which begins next bad as Hutchinson, as far as Har- formances, Coach Al Dowden an- month.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 23.-A

third victory. Swarthmore took

DERRINGER RECOVERING. before undergoing an operation, Madison at Boys, wet grounds.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 23.-The

The new arrivals were Seymour The Bear star is the second Knox, team Captain; Captain, own 40 to Dartmouth's 45. After swimmer in the history of the uni- C. T. I. (Pat) Roark and F. Skiddy versity to win this award. Ludy von Stade, Jr. They joined Lind. tion in 1916 for representing Cali- team, who has been here several weeks buying polo ponies for Aurora, and race horses to take back

## Operation on Knee Tom Henrich, young outfielder,

is the next Yankee slated to enter the hospital. With Red Rolfe, third baseman, virtually recovered Down Swarthmore from an operation for removal of a growth on his thigh, the Yanks have another source of worry in Henrich.

### **Postponed Games** FOOTBALL.

Hamilton vs. Tilden, wet grounds, Belleville at Irvington, wet grounds West Side at Kearny, wet grounds. Montclair at E. Orange, wet grnds. DARTMOUTH, 14; HARVARD, 2. Reed's score brought the game into W. Orange at Orange, wet grounds. Cranford at Nutley, wet grounds." Summit at Glen Ridge, wet grounds Caldwell at Millburn, wet grounds. CINCINNATI, Oct. 23. - Paul Bklyn Poly at New'k Acad. wet gds.