SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1937

# Fordham Rally Nips Texas Christian, 7-6

Principi, Ram Back, Makes Short Gain

# Hits Texas Line Frank Runs 67 Yards As Yale Downs Cornell, 9-0

# 95-YARD DRIVE **NEAR END WINS** FOR RAMS

By Lewis Burton.

The great strength of Fordham football was re-established beyond dispute yesterday, but the hearts of 25,000 witnessed at the Polo Grounds proved even stronger.

For 55 minutes Fordham fought frantically to overcome an advantage gained with bewildering suddenness by Texas Christian University and was buffeted about on the very threshold of victory. Then

SAVED BY STANTON.

Dominic Principe, a 177-pound sophomore from Brockton, Mass., jammed two yards into a mass of white-jerseyed stalwarts. "One play" Wilbur Stanton, a tall tackle from Malden, Mass., place-kicked the extra point. Fordham won by 7 to 6 and continued among the few teams in the country still undefeated.

Between the time Texas Chris tain scored and Fordham retali that was all any rabid Fordham rooter could hope to live through The grim resolve of the Fordham team kept the ball almost contin nously in T. C. U. territory. It was turned back tight times. The ninth time it came through

One climax built up on top o another, reaching so mighty crescendo that when the winning point was finally made the crowd when it straggled, rubberfrom the stadium that a brisk wind could have blown the mob away. Thrown together in that one game was all the drama could be expected to endure physically for one season CONSTANT THREAT.

Frustrated in one brave assault after another, Fordham always winner. This was true even when it was being stopped at the fouryard line, the one-foot mark and the 13-yard line in the second period. It was still true when it failed two yards from the goalline in the third period, as a portentous black rain cloud cast

it's spell over the arena. These approaches were interpolated between other battering assaults into Texas Christian territory. Fordham reached the 25. 31, 38, and 37-yard marks in the last three periods, and always kept alive the smouldering ashes of hope

A 9 to 5 underdog, Texas Chris-26 seconds after the game began. Jimmy Crowley, Fordham coach, started his second team. It was a boomerang. Dave O'Brien, the 147-pound mighty midget of T. C. U., returned the opening kickoff 57 yards, and shortly afterward a Fordham fumble was recovered by Ki Aldrich, Texas center, at the 12-yard mark.

#### TURNING POINT.

Here Fordham's regulars were rushed into action, but it proved too late. Disaster was closing in. On the third play, O'Brien fired a forward pass to Don Looney, a 6-foot-1 end, who took the ball shoulder high and stepped a stride over the goal - line. O'Brien's attempt to add the point by placement kick was wide of its mark by a yard—an arm's

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# NO. CAROLINA

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 23 Heels handed the powerful Green Wave of Tulane its first defeat of the season here today, winning 13 to 0 to take the rubber game of their three-game series.

More than 20,000 spectators, sitting under an overcast sky, saw the Carolinians put over two touchdowns in the second period, and hold the invaders in check throughout the contest.



POLO GROUNDS—A real surprise was in store for Fordham when Texas Christian,

defense and held the Ram outfit to a 7 to ? 6 score on a muddy gridiron. This smashing a fine passing team, flashed a stubborn closeup shows Principi, Fordham's crash-

the back, tr ing to penetrate the Texan's ? line. He was stopped after picking up two yards. A last minute rally enabled the

Maroons to overcome an early deficit and win. Picture by Journal-American.

# BY LAFAYETTE,

By MAX KASE.

So the leopard doesn't change

They couldn't mean the football Leopards of Lafayette. Victim of a 46 to 0 trouncing from N. Y. U. last year, the Lafayette team came back to a rain-soaked, heavy gridiron at the Yankee Stadium yesterday to hand the Violets a spectacular 13 to 0 set-back.

It was one of the most astounding upsets of a season which has tian bolted into the lead 2 minutes already produced its quota of sur-

### CROWD STUNNED.

splitting didoes.

A meagre crowd of 5,000 sat in stunned, almost unbelieving silence as the Maroon unfolded their dramatic form reversal while an early twilight rushed on to make visibility difficult. Even the Lafayette student body, some 900 who came up from Easton en masse, were too thrilled to cut up any ear-

By their victory the Lafayettes remain one of the country's unbeaten and unscored on teams. They had previously defeated Upsala, Gettysburg and George-

The visitors threw ten passes during the game and completed only three of them. But two of these went for the touchdowns that encompassed the Violet down-

FIRST PERIOD.

N. Y. U. played conservatively in the opening quarter and, althrough the Lafayette line, failed and untied football teams today quarter, when a 66-yard boot by nials 19 to 0 before 24,666 fans. (AP).—The North Carolina Tar Kearns took Boell, Violet safety on the N. Y. U. 14.

Dunney's kicking soon had the Violets pressing again, however, and as the quarter came to a close they reeled off two first downs. one on a pass from Boell to Shorten that was good for 14 yards to the Lafayette 32, the other on

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# N.Y.U. TRIPPED Brown Trips Columbia in Stunning Upset, 7-6

By Sid Mercer.

The uncertainty of life and football was demonstrated to the great grief of Lou Little and several thousand Columbia rooters yesterday when Lou's old pal, Tuss McLaughry, brought his Bruins into Baker Field disguised as lambs and then proceeded to claw the proud Lions to a 7 to 6 defeat for one of the biggest upsets of the season.

Brown scored midway in the+ final period and an accurate half and limited them to a pair five thousand watched from the Princeton, 6.......Rutgers, placement by Irving Hall adminis- of first downs the Columbia score tered the last agonizing twist to in the third period seemed sufseven-yard mark, only to surrender White apparently had begun to

BROWN STRIKES.

Although the Bruins triumphed, they were in Columbia territory only twice during the afternoon. In the first and third periods they could not escape from their own backyard and in the second they got no further than Columbia's 43 but when opportunity beck- down after Hall had broken loose

Even though the Bruins held

start a play the whistle ended hos- Gutendorf in the backfield, and Corey and Stulgaitis into the line. and pitched through They had scarcely warmed up be- mouth's three touchdowns. fore distress signals flew and Bonom and Sposato were sum-

moned from the bench. Lawrence Atwell, a transfer from Minnesota, chucked the end zone pass that Frank Foster caught for the equalizing touchoned in the fourth they got the in midfield for the longest individual gain of the game, a sprint of

the Lion scoreless in the first Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Alabama's crimson tide kept step though it made repeated gains with the country's few unbeaten to score. Dunney's kicking kept by combining a passing and power the Leopards deep in their own attack to whip George Washingteritory until near the end of the ton's previously undefeated Colo-

## man. by surprise and was downed Long Run Defeats Boston U. by 7-0

BOSTON, Oct. 23 (AP).-Western Reserve dumped Boston Unidash before a slim crowd of 5,000 of unfavorable weather conditions, the last period.

# BAMA DEFEATS MICHIGAN STATE G. WASHINGTON VICTOR, 21 TO

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 23 (AP) .- A belated scoring assault Continued on Page 4, Column 3. Field. that produced two last - period touchdowns enabled Michigan to 7, before a crowd of 15,000 here today. Johnny Pingel, triplethreat halfback, scored all of

RAIN HALTS RUN

The I'. S. A. L. Borough Cham-

# HARVARD BOWS BY 20 TO 2

By James Cannon.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 23. -The facts will tell you that Kentucky, 19 ..... Manhattan, 0 today Dartmouth beat Harvard 20 to 2 in the chevroned glade of Harvard Stadium as thirtysteep sides of the concrete Duke, 13.........................Colgate, 0

saucer. But take it from any of the enthe Lion's tail. At the finish Co- ficient as the visitors had been thusiasts who cowered beneath Pennsylvania, 0... Georgetown, 0 lumbia, driving desperately able to develop no serious threats makeshifts tents of newspapers as Army, 47...... Washington C., 7 against time, advanced to Brown's up to that time and the Blue and a gale-driven storm fell in a blurring curtain to make a swamp the ball on a fourth down when get in stride with that touchdown. was beaten by Bill Hutchinson, a out of the playing field, Harvard Niagara, 19.....St. Lawrence, 0 At the beginning of the third mud-splattered wraith of a sophoup the one yard needed for a first period Little sent four replace- more back. Loose-jointed and down. Before the Bruins could ments into oction-McMahon and surefooted and calm in the excitement of the storm, Hutch rolled and pitched through the rain-

FIELD QUAGMIRE.

Never once did he look back once he started on his scoring voyages, wallowing past tacklers as serenely as a tug coming up the Bay on a clear and sunny morning in the Summer-time.

It was a strange setting. Hutch had for his remarkable afternoon. A bizarre mush-room patch seemed to have grown on the hilly sides of the stadium as the ladies opened their multicolored umbrellas. Tents were built out of blankets. Newspapers made fragile tepees.

An all-night rain dwindled to a general spatter at the kickoff. But as the afternoon slipped into

## Amherst Triumphs CATHOLIC U. BOWS State to turn back Marquette, 21 Over Wesleyan, 12-2

AMHERST, Mass., Oct. 23 (AP) -Amherst defeated Wesleyan 12-2 State's touchdowns, the last on an in the first Little Three contest of the season on Pratt Field this afternoon before 3.000. The Jeffs

## Football Scores

Fordham, 7.....Tex. Christian, 6 Panzer, 18 ............Wagner, 7 Brooklyn C., 19....Lowell Tex., 0

EAST Yale, 9......Cornell, Dartmouth, 20...... Harvard, 2 Notre Dame, 9......Navy, Detroit U., 14......Boston C., 0 Holy Cros, 6....Wes. Maryland, 0 Pittsburgh, 21.....Wisconsin, 0 Notre Dame 14 when Cooke missed Villanova, 21......Bucknell, 0 another first down by inches. Gettysburg, 19.....Lehigh, 6 St. Joseph's, 7. . Lebamon Valley, 0 Montclair, 0......Kutztown, 0 was stopped and McCarthy kicked. F. and M., 12.....Penn. M. C., Lock Haven, 14....Bloomsburg, Middlebury, 32......Norwich, 6 Providence, 9.....Springfield, Hartwick, 7..... New Britain, 0.

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NEWTON, Mass., Oct. 23 (AP) -The University of Detroit eleven found the muddy going to its liking today, and defeated Boston the evening, the storm hid the College team, 14-0, before 7,000 field with swirling curtains. The rain soaked customers on Alumni

# TO ST. LOUIS, 7-2

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 23 (AP).-St. Louis University defeated Catholic 26 before the Irish attack bogged University of Washington, D. C., down. Navy, with Cooke's kickpushed across their first tally in 7 to 2 in an intersectional football ing as the chief weapon, played a the early part of the second quar- game today, Johnny Nunn plung- defensive game. pionship cross-country run which ter when Joys crossed the line, ing for a second period touchdown versity's Eleven out of the unbtaten was to be held at Van Cortlandt Wesleyan threatened in the third after Charley Harris placed the class today, scoring a 7-0 triumph Park yesterday morning was post- when it scored a safety, and ball near the goal by a 75-yard run. on Andrews' 75 yard touchdown poned until next Saturday account Mitchell concluded the scoring in Catholic U. scored a safety in the fourth quarter.

# NOTRE DAME'S RALLY BEATS NAVY, 9-7

(AP) .- Notre Dame defeated of the game to keep the Blue's Navy, 9 to 7, before 40,000 goal line inviolate. He was kickspectators in a snow storm today. The Irish scored a touch- today and NOT once but time down and a safety in the last period to triumph.

The Midshipmen, with Cooke lugging the ball on almost every play, hammered through the Irish line for four straight first downs, but the drive was halted on the Notre Dame got a first down when McCarthy fumbled and Beingr recovered for a nine-vard gain, but

### MIDSHIPMEN SCORE.

Navy cashed in on a fine punt by Cooke and a fumble by Thesing, Conn. State, 15...... Trinity, 0 Notre Dame sophomore fullback, to score a touchdown late in the Johns Hopkins, 13. Haverford, 12 out of bounds on the Irish 13. deadly tackle after another. He Albright, 28......Moravian, 0 Thesing's fumble was recovered by was wherever the ball was, was Western Reserve, 7. Boston U., 0. Gunderson, and Wood blasted Holland, and Frank's thrilling through the line for the score and touchdown gallop was one of the added the extra point. The Midshipmen led, 7 to 0.

McCarthy slashed through Navy's right tackle for 15 to the Irish 42, but McCarthy was thrown for losses of five and three yards and a kicking duel ensued. Cooke's boots, all but one of which went out of bounds, gave Navy a wide edge in kicking, keeping Notre Dame in its own territory.

Cooke's kicking gave Navy another opening, an erchange giving the Middies the ball on Notre Dame's 47. Wood and Cooke took it to the Irish 23, but Cooke fumbled and McCarthy, Irish center, recovered near midfield. Simonico's fumble was recovered by Navy just inside Notre Dame ter- game he plays and his team ritory as the half ended, Navy catches its motif and esprit deleading, 7 to 0.

McCormick, McCarthy's 11-yard laughing Yales," but it was a difjaunt around left and an offside penalty took the ball to Navy's SCORE BY PERIODS

# **COLWELL BOOTS** FIELD GOAL FROM 29

By Bill Corum.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 23.-An undefeated and untied Yale football team, definitely one of the East's outstanding gridiron combinations, gave Cornell the heel and toe in the Yale Bowl this afternoon to win a hard fought fracas, 9 to 0, and going away.

Capt. Clinton Frank, a Dick Merriwell leader of the Blue, supplied the heels, when he raced 67 yards from scrimmage midway of the final period to clinch the game beyond recall.

#### BEAUTIFUL RUN.

Cutting through the right side of the Cornell line and sweeping over to the south sideline. where he came within a step of going out of bounds, Frank fought his way into the clear and then, turning on a burst of dazzling speed, outraced a half dozen breathless, helpless Cornellians to the goal.

Even if his pursuers had got close to him, Frank had picked up a big convoy on his long voyage. over the last white line and turned, grinning, to toss the ball to the referee, he had most of the Yale team around him. Al Hesserg supplied the only important block of Frank's run, and that came when he cut down Brud Holland and took him out of the

The toe of the Blue's victory dance was Dave Colwell's. Big David spun a gorgeous 29-yard placement through the posts in ne first period and then punted like a Thor throughout the rest ing young man, this young Lockinvar from Loveland, Colorado, afte rtime, he sent the wet and heavy ball fifty, sixty and seventy yards, while the crowd of 40,000 groaned or cheered, depending on the side of the Bowl it was occupying.

### HOLLAND SENSATIONAL.

For the crippled, but hopeful Cornell team, which entered the game a 2 to 1 underdog in the betting, Holland was all over the star and savior, without the big Negro end's sensational defensive play, the score might have been double 9 to 0, or even more.

Through the long afternoon more than one ball carrier in Blue wound up under the eight ball, as few plays out of which the Blue's hard blocking interferers could keep him out of.

Frequently they blocked him out, or thought they had, only to see him scramble off the ground and nail the carrier from behind. He seemed to take a special delight in doing this to Frank.

### PLAY FOR KEEPS.

But Captain Clint had the last laugh and it was a good hearty one, and I mean literally. They play football for fun here at Yale now, though its hard and tough and hard to beat football at the same time.

Frank's a hard hitter at every corps from the leader. The writer A 14-yard gallop off tackle by once called a Yale team "the ferent sort of laughter from Frank's and Kelley's of last Fall.

These young men laugh after they've thrown you and have you securely nailed down. Frank came off the field in the dying minutes of this game with a grin on his round face from ear to ear, while the Yale side stood and gave him

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ELMER LAYDEN.

Mishap

Loomay Snares

Pass, Fumbles,

Rams Recover

# SPORTS

By Bill Corum

Mr. George Francis, Picks 'Against Yales Of New Haven, Conn., And Claims We're Kin.

THE GREATEST GAME I EVER SAW.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 23 .- Mr. George Francis's desire under the elms in the Elm City is for us to tell him about the greatest football game we ever saw. Or so he says. Mr. Francis phoned last evening to

make his request on the basis of being one of this bureau's steady customers, and of our mutual mistake of picking against the Yale team each Saturday. Although he lives in New Haven,

it seems that Mr. Francis has lost practically everything save honor, betting against the Blue. Just as soon as he said that Cornell was a cinch to take the Bulldog to pieces, bone by bone, I knew we were members of the same fraternity! The Always Wrong on Yale Club.

So the least I can do for a fellow sufferer is try to give him that which he wants. But to do it a brief explanation is necessary. Mr. Francis asked for the game that gave us our biggest thrill and was the best we ever saw.

Which happens to be not one game, but two. The football game that gave us our greatest thrill was not the best we ever saw. It was Columbia's 7-to-0 triumph over Stanford in the Rose Bowl, and a lot of things beside football went into making that one a standout with us. It was a game we sort of thought up in our own head, as they say. After we had broached the subject of Columbia's going to Pasadena to a surprised and startled world, our esteemed friends, Damon Runyon and Paul Gallico threw their weight in on our side.

But on the day of the game, Damon had retired to his little home on Hibiscus Isle, Florida, far from the jabs and jibes of his friend Marcus Aurelius Kelly, and Dr. Gallico, the late sports scrivener, who says farewell to sports in a few thousand well chosen words each month in the Cosmopolitan Magazine, corking series, had done a somersault into the camp of the Stanfords.

That is to say, Unser Paul picked Columbia one day and the next galloped to press screaming that he hadn't meant it that he'd been kidding all the time.

Which left us almost a lone sentinel in the tremendous Rose Bowl press box on that unforgettable afternoon beneath the Sierra Madres. All of which becomes a rather longwinded explanation of why what must have seemed a runof-the-mine game to the casual spectator gave us the greatest bang we ever got from football.

#### But That One at Columbus!

But that dog fight between Ohio State and Notre Dame at Columbus, two years ago, that was the greatest game I ever saw. Possibly the most thrilling game ever played, which is taking a heap of territory.

Still, Francis Wallace wrote a novel and a movie using it as a model for the climax of his story. It was that dramatic. So dramatic that both the fiction and film paled alongside the actual facts of what took place on the field. One boy, Andy Pilney, from Chicago, crammed an entire football career into eight blazing minutes, and became an Irish hero

to live as long as football is played at Notre Dame.
On down the years, when the past is as misty as the November afternoon on which it was played, old men will light their pipes and begin: "Now I recollect the second half of a scrap between Notre Dame and Ohio State..."

And their listeners will shake their heads and say: "Pop, he's getting old. You know there never was a football game

Maybe there wasn't. Maybe it didn't happen. Perhaps eighty-odd thousand of us sitting there in the gray light of

a leaden afternoon dreamed it. Perhaps Andy Pilney wasn't a flesh and blood boy at all. But only a swirling ghost, who spun his way furious yard

after furious yard to leave a path strewn with scarlet jerseys. Perhaps Layden and Fromhart, Shakespeare, Miller, Millner, Stilley and Gaul did not form the spearhead of a Light Brigade that charged and charged again until it swept the heights in the gloaming to beat Ohio State, and the clock, in the final ebbing minute of this game of games.

Perhaps the Fighting Irish, beaten all but off their feet and into the ground by a burly crew of giants in scarlet shirts in the first two periods, did not come back to take Time by the forelock and shake out a victory, thrice denied, as the Timekeeper cocked the closing gun.

### A Fourth Period for the Book.

In a moving picture fourth period, the touched-by-fire outfit from South Bend scored three touchdowns and missed a fourth by a hairline decision. Here were fifteen furious minutes for the book. But they will not have to put them in the book. They can write the book around them.

All sorts of stories and all kinds of drama went with this one. Years hence they'll be telling how Mrs. Elmer Layden, wife of the Notre Dame coach, refused to watch the last minute of play but sat, crying softly into her handkerchief. How Bill Stafford, sitting near her, said more to cheer her than because he believed it: "Don't cry, they'll win yet. I'll bet you a dollar they win."

At the final whistle she handed him a crumpled dollar bill, wet with tears, she had been clenching in her hand, and he sent it back to her the following week from New York in a little gold and blue frame, with the score written across it: "Notre Dame, 18; Ohio State, 13."

Or the story of how Joe Byrne, Rockne's pal, following the stretcher on which they were carrying Pilney to the dressing room, looked back over his shoulder to see Shakes-

peare spin the winning pass on almost the last play of the game, and said: "We win, Andy." And how Pilney replied, as though he had known it all

the time, as possibly he had: "Sure, I know that." But it was a ball game that needs no legends to help you remember it. Because it was one you couldn't forget. The best one, Mr. Francis, I ever saw, and that's for sure.

## MISS ORCUTT SETS JERSEY GOLF MARK

DENVILLE, N. J., Oct. 23 .-

New Jersey Golf Association tours nament over the Rockaway River

Shattering the competitive course of one-day tournaments, was in record by five strokes, Maureen third place with 88-the only other Orcutt registered an 81 to defeat player in the field of 45 to break

# Kentucky Eleven Marches Over Manhattan, 19 to 0



By Garry Schumacher. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 23.— Strangers in a strange country, the guileless and gullible Kelly Greens of Manhattan allowde themselves to be hoodwinked by two fellows named Davis here this afternoon, to yield a 19-to-0 decision to the football Colonels of Kentucky.

The Davis boys, the touted Bob 'Twenty Grand' and his hitherto unheralded kid brother, Dameron, personally sponsored the three toucshdowns that represented Kentucky's margin of victory in what was, for the most part, a rather shoddy football game.

First Period The Kentucky Colonels had thireen points before the game was five minutes old. Both Davis' forward pass set up the first touchdown, and his seventy-three yard run back of a Manhattan punt brought the second.

Kringle's poor kick gave Kentucky the ball on Manhattan's thirty-eight and Davis went to town right away. He flipped a pas down the middle alley and though Garland didn't catch it the referee ruled interference when Nedwick crashed fuul tilt into him. That gave the Colonels a first down on the seven, and Davis' short pass to Robinson, a backfield mate, coined the touch-

Davis' seventy-three yard run, after taking Kringle's punt on his 27, was a brilliant job. The Manhattan ends missed him, and through a broken field Davis weaved his way past all the Kellygreens and ran on to the touchdown. Garland aded the extra point after the first touchdown, but missed the second. Snow was falling as the period ended.

SECOND PERIOD Both Davis was hurt on the last play of the first period, and for awhile, the Colonel attack stalled. But midway in the period they captalized a break in the form of an intercepted forward pass to score again.

Manhattan had thrown and completed its first forward pass. Migdal to Mirchell, on its own 32 when disaster caught up with the Kelly-greens again. A similar pass was thrown too high and Damoran Davis, Bob's kid brother and substitute, intercepted it on Manhattan's thirty-one.

Vis Fusia was inserted as protection against pass, but Dameron Davis, pitched one right over his head on the first play, to Garland an end. Garland caught the ball on the seven and scampered over the goal line. The try for the extra point was good, but Kentucky was off side and the next try failed.

Late in the period, the Colonels took a Kringle kick on their twenty and marched all the way to Manhattan's twenty-six before being held for downs.

Here Manhattan showed something for the first down. Fired by Migdal's twenty-yard sweep around Kentucky's right flank, the Jaspers put four first downs together only to lose the ball when Migdal fumbled on Kentucky's

### THIRD PERIOD.

A 20-yard forward pass, from Fusia to Dorsey, plus some driving running by Fusia and Kopicki, carried an early-period Manhattan attack past midfield, but a 15-yard penalty for holding ultimately stalled the advance.

After an exchange of kicks, an-

other holding penalty was plastered on the Jaspers, and thereafter they were always defending. Simpson's interception of a Fusia-thrown pass on the Mandattan 33 gave the Colonels another scoring chance, but when Bob Davis, back in the game, pitched what was meant to be the touchdown pass into the end leaving T.C.U. ahead by 6-0. zone, Caruso intercepted and ran

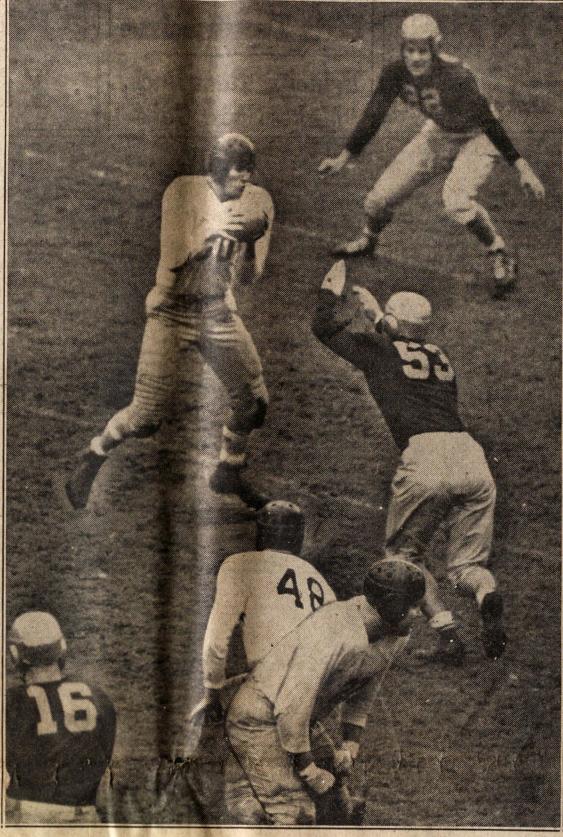
the ball out to the twenty. Kentucky had the ball again on

### FOURTH PERIOD.

Bob Davis ran to a first down on Manhattan's thirty as play was resumed, but two successive 15-yard holding penalties forced A series of punt exchanges, plus

two penalties against Kentucky eventually gave the Jaspers the ball on Kentucky's 41, but after Fusia had passed once to Kringle tercepted at the T.C.U. 40. taken out of a game this season. Laddie Irwin, sensational young intended for Caruso was inter- down in two plays and a forward plunged to the 38. cepted by Simpson of the Colonels pass from O'Brien to Clifford took

> Content to protect their 19 the Rams held. points Kentucky made it the pracover to a succession of kicks.



POLO GROUNDS-Here is a thrilling moment in this intersectional game when the rooters of Texas Christian found their cheers were in vain. Don Loomay is

jumping into air to take a pass from Dave O'Brien, No. 8. He caught the ball but fumbled a second later and Fordham recovered to nullify Texas' 12-yard gain. International News Photo.

# Last Quarter Drive By Fordham Turns Back Texas Christian, 7-6

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length that in the end spelled the difference between deadlock and defeat.

### FIRST PERIOD

Fordham started its second team and Texas Christian scored 2 minutes, 26 seconds after the began. Little Davey O'Brien returned Stanton's opening kickoff 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 Looney fumbled and Beale recovered for Fordham.

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 team. Clifford was stopped. O'Brien tried a pass that found no receiver. O'Brien shot a pass down the middle to Looney who caught it shoulder high, a step in front of the goal-line. Kazlo made a dive at him, but Looney stepped over the goal-line without trouble. O'Brien's placement kick for the extra point sent the then tossed a short wing pass to 0; FORDHAM, 0. ball wide of the right upright, Principe, downed by Clifford at

but could not advance. On the ping him. Granski's pass to first play after Kazlo punted, Principe was complete, but Clifford picked up seven yards and Black-Manhattan's 43 as the period T.C.U. entered Fordham territory, stopped him with six inches to go. Hall swinging wide around the After he fell, Principe shoved the deep reverse. Two passes and a no touchdown running play were stopped, and O'Brien punted from the end O'Brien punted into the end zone. zone. Granski returned it 11

the Colonels back and eventually poor punt that sent the ball out passed to Druze for first down at of bounds in midfield only 16 the 13. Granski's pass to Druze yards past the line of scrimmage. was intercepted by O'Brien at the Two plays netted a one-yard loss. one. Thirty-six seconds before the Kazlo tried a long forward pass period ended O'Brien was reliebed to Fortunato, which Clifford in- by Pratt, the first time he was for a first down on the 30, his pass. O'Brien and Blackmon made first Pratt faked a kick and Blackmon the ball to Fordham's 43, where

tice o kick on third down, and Granski tore off 8 yards and kowski passed to Granski for first On the second down, Kazlo into T. C. U. territory and lost the when Manhattan's passes went Principe hit the line for 21. It down at T. C. U.'s 41. Principe passed from the end zone to ball on a fumble. It was T. C. U.'s her perennial rival, Mrs. William 90. Mrs. E. E. Eldridge won low astray the final minutes were given was Fordham's ball at midfield made first down at the 31 in two Fortunato, who can 25 yards to ball, at Fordham's 4 when the as the period ended.

Principe lost a foot on a line mon recovered for the Texans. smash, Fordham began rolling at After O'Brien's quick kick, Fordheld to a yard. Kazlo went to the began to fall. 8 in a wide sweep around his right | Woitkowski, Granski and Hearn to make first down.

plays. Beale's pass for yards to the T. C. U. 30. Jacunski was intercepted by

him at the 8. Beale was stopped, the 3. Beale lost one in a sweep Fordham received the kick-off arund right end, Blackmon stop-

Shortly, O'Brien got away a yards to the T. C. U. 26. Granski

### THIRD PERIOD.

Just before the quarter ended kickoff 24 yards to the 44. Woit- the 5.

SECOND PERIOD. | cipe, hurt as he hit the T. C. U. Stopped for one play when line, fumbled at the 29 and Black

the start of the second quarter. A ham started at its own 40. Woitforward pass, Kazlo to Jacunski, kowski's short forward pass to and was downed on his own 25. gained 11 yards. Kazlo added six Krywicki, followed by a 30-yard to the 33. Principe went to the 26 run, made it first down at T. C. U.'s gained only 6 yards and Hooper made a yard at center. Hooper's a reserse. Kazlo split the line 18. Jacunski put a block on Clif- punted 55 yards on the fly to the kick was downed on the Blue's 33. five, then went through his ford that added the last 25 yards Blue's 15. ght tackle for nine yards and a to that play, which netted 40 rst down on the 12. Principe was yards. The sky darkened and rain back in place of Moulton. Holland Frank broke through left tackle

end. Kazlo jammed to the 5. made another first down at the six. Granski plunged to the 4, failing Granski was held without a gain. Aldrich making the tackle. Hearn O'Brien punted form the end hit center to the 3. Woitkowski one on first down and Krywicki slammed to the two. Hidden in returned it ten yards to T. C. U.'s semi-darkness from the crowd. 6. Granski's forward pass, blocked Woitkowski fried to skirt his right Rogers, was taken in the air end. Three Texan tacklers snowed by Franco at the 30. Principe made him under 2½ yards from the goal. first down on the 25. Beale, sub- O'Brien kicked out from the end for Kazlo, was held even in zone and Hearn returned it 12 On the second play, Hensch for first down at the 47. T. C. U.

loss as he attempted to pass. Woit-Kochel intercepted O'Brien's kowski then punted into the end pass at the 36 and raced 28 yards zone. Fordham had the ball on down the left side line. Hale nailed its own 25 as the period ended. Score of third period: T. C. U.,

### FOURTH PERIOD.

Receiving a Fordham punt, T. C. U. gave signs of going somewhere early in the final period. O'Brien mon ade three to make it a first-Ram right end for 24 yards on a ball over the goal-line, but it was held for two plays, and O'Brien qiuck-kicked on third down, putting the ball outside at the Ford-

A five-yard penalty for excesive goal-line. O'Brien took it at mid-Clifford, gained four yards. Clifyard gain. O'Brien's next pass was ham led by 7 to 6. Fordham threatened early in the intercepted by Granski, who second half. Krywicki returned the slipped as he made the catch at to Fordham's 42. Hearn inter-

plays. Granski was stopped. Prin- the 30. Kazlo circled right end game ended.

# Frank Runs 67 Yards as Yale Downs Cornell, 9-0

Continued from First Page. an ovation that bounced off old Yale 4-yard line. West Rock like a drum barrage.

FIRST PERIOD. KICK OFF - Captain Frank, Yale, won the toss from acting Captain Hooper, of Cornell, and ed the game. elected to kick off defending the west goal. Colwell kicked off to the end zone and the ball was Baker, and Wilson nailed him at brought up to the 20 the Red nineteen.

CORNELL-Baker picked up Ewart at Yale's 45.

YALE—Wilson made eight a sweep. Colwell kicked to Baker yards offtackle. Wilson broke on the 20. side and it was another first fan ran on the field the crowd down at the twenty-five. Wilson roared while the officials uncereland stopped Frank. Frank's pass kicked to the Yale 40. to Ewart was incomplete. Col- YALE-A lateral from Frank to ty-nine vard line.

Moulton who was tackled by son made three through tackle. Frank at Cornell's thirty two. Frank bullied his way through for

33, a fine kick.

YALE-Holland piled up the YALE—Holland piled up the first play. On a quick kick, Ewart right end for Yale. A line play fumbled but finally got the ball failed to gain and then Hooper to Cornell's forty.

yards on a sweep. Hooper punted line to J. Miller was incomplete. to the Blue's 28, where Holland Johnny Miller dropped Frank's downed the ball.

YALE—Frank's long pass was goal line. caught out of bounds. A line play CORNI gained two yards, then another for four. Hemingway replaced pass was incomplete. Colwell's terrific punt went fifty yards before it was angled out of bounds hooper punted out of bounds on at the Reds 18.

CORNELL — Moulton pulled YALE — Holland stopped Rafthrough for seven. Moulton made ferty on an end around play. On two more. Baker made it first a fake kick, Colwill handed the

YALE—Ewart couldn't gain. yard loss. Cowell punted to mid-Colwell fumbled on the attempted field. kick and was downed on Yale's two after recovering. The pass Brown at right half. Baker failed from center was low and bad. to gain and when Baker attempt-John Hemingway went in at guard for Cornell. This time Colwell tercepted and ran it back to kicked 60 yards from his end zone to Baker, who was pulled down at the forty.

CORNELL\_Baker made two yards as the period ended. SECOND PERIOD.

CORNELL-Gallagher intercepted Baker's short pass over cen-

YALE—Hemingway stopped Wilson. Cornell was off side. Frank skirted end for first down. Colwell kicked and Baker, lazy about picking up the ball, finally was downed on his own 10.

CORNELL-Hooper punted out

YALE-Wilson got two yards at

Colwell punted to the 15.

YALE-Holland piled up Frank. four yards. Frank was stopped Holland forced Wilson out of without gain. A forward, Frank bounds after a 12-yard gain to Ewart, was incomplete. Boochever intercepted Frank's pass

Standing on his own goal line Colwell punted 61 yards to set Cornell back to its own 26.

CORNELL—Baker broke through for 12 yards and first down. Peck went in at right half in place of Boochever of Cornell. Roth returned at guard in place of Hemingway. Miller threw Baker for a 6-yard loss. Peck failed to gain on a sweep. Hooper punted to the

O'Brien and it was T. C. U.'s ball threw Woitkowski for a 12-yard regular linemen, who had been tackle. Hessberg made it first going out singly, returned to down on the twenty five. Yale action. A forward-later play, Granski

to Druze to Jacunski, made first received a great ovation when he down at the Texans' 41. A pen- trotted off the field. alty for taking too long in calling it's play set Fordham back five

Two plays later Principe fumbled and T. C. U. recovered. Clark fumbled and Fortunato recovered for Fordham at the T. C. U. 45. Principe plunged to the 41. Granski passed to Druze for first down at the 35. Granski's long, low, pass to Principe took the ball to time out set Fordham back and the seven. Principe ran through Kazlo was forced to punt from the T. C. U.'s right tackle to the 3, Hale stopping him. Principe field, A shovel-pass, O'Brien to plunged to the two. Principe smashed center for a touchdown ford made a neat running catch Fortunato held the ball for Stanof O'Brien's short pass and ran ton's placement kick. The ball to the 18. O'Brien went to the 15, went squarely between the posts then passed to Looney for a one- and the crowd went insane. Ford-

O'Brien passed and ran the ball cepted a pass, ran almost 50 yards The half ended after one more

THIRD PERIOD. The lineups are same that start-

CORNELL Hooper kicked into

brought up to the 20. YALE-Wilson made 9. Frank two yards. Hooper punted to made his first down on his 42. Wilson made 2. Frank made 4 on

loose for nine yards and a first | CORNELL-Baker lost a yard. down. Frank made six off the Gallagher broke through a smear Red's left side. Cornell was off Boochever for a 6-yard loss. A swept his left end for six. Hol- moniously ushered him off. Hooper

well dropped back and kicked a Ewart lost four yards. Hooper perfect placement from the twen- piled up Frank. On a fake kick, Frank passed to Ewart who made KICK OFF-Colwell kicked to it first down on the Red's 45, Wil-CORNELL\_Baker made three a first down to the 35. Frank comyards. Hooper lost 'em on a fake pleted a forwerd pass to J. Miller. punt. Hooper punted to Yale's who was downed on Cornell's 9-

threw Frank for a 7-yard loss. CORNELL-Boochever lost 7 Frank's long pass over the goal perfect touchdown pass over the

CORNELL-Hooper swept end the Elis' 33.

down. Hooper's punt went sixty ball to Wilson and Holland broke yards, Holland downing the ball. through to throw him for an 11-CORNELL - Moulton replaced

> ed to pass to Holland Ewart in-Cornell's 40. YALE—Frank makes it first

> down on the 27. Frank's long forward to Johnny Miller was knocked down. Another pass was

> CORNELL-Moulton bucked center for 3 as the period ended.

> FOURTH PERIOD. YALE-Hessberg replaced Wilson at right half, and Hoxton went in for Rafferty at end. Roth went back into Cornell line. It's still Cornell's ball. Two line plays failed to gain. Hooper kicked to

Ewart who was spilled on Yale's tackle. Frank's long pass was tackle. Frank broke through for YALE-Hessberg made 3 through knocked down by Moulton. The 26 yards to Cornell's 31. Frank play was ialled back, both sides knifed through left tackle for 7 off side. Holland was through yards. Hooper piled up Hessberg. to spill Frank for a 2-yard loss. Hessberg made first down on the Cornell 20. Cornell was penal-CORNELL-Boochever got 8 on ized 5 yards for offside. Frank's a reverse. Hooper punted to mid- pass into the end zone was knocked down by Moulton. Frank made

CORNELL - Holland made 3 around left end. Baker made a CORNELL-Three line plays yard. On a fake kick, Boochever

YALE-Dickens replaces Char-YALE-Brown went in at full- le yMiller at right guard for Yale. threw Wilson for a 6-yard loss, and 67 yards to a touchdown. Colwell's kick was blocked by Roth.

Brown replaced Moulton. Peck went in for Boochever in the Cornell backfield and Hemingway went in for Roth at left guard. Tuths went in for Van Ranst at

Cornell: Cowell kicked to Peck who ran it back to his own thirty. A forward was incomplete. Gallagher intercepted Bakers pass and ran it back to the Cornell 35. Yale: Ewart made 3 on a re-

verse. Hessberg made six through lost 5 yards for offside. Cowell angled a punt out on the 14. Yale sent in six replacements, Frank

Cornell-Peck made nine around end. On the last play it was first down for Cornell. Two line plays and a pass gained only eight yards and it was Yales ball on the 32.

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