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Princeton Beats Yale's Hopes

White's Dash to Touchdown Beats Yale, 6 to 3—Yale Showed Most Football But Failed to Win—Tigers Taste First Victory Over the Bull Dog in Eight Years.

After seven years of defeat at the hands of Yale in football, Princeton crushed Yale's championship hopes for this year by defeating the Blue team, 6 to 3, on Yale field, New Haven, Saturday afternoon. First-footed Sammy White from Princeton left no slipper through the Blue line in the first period, snatched away from Fullback Logan the ball which Dunn had fumbled after a poor pass from Ketchum and sped with it across the Yale goal line for the touchdown that gave Princeton the victory. Baker kicked the goal.

Princeton's score came with a suddenness that took the breath out of the Yale rooters. Whatever the play was called for Dunn, the Yale fullback, to stand alone behind his waiting for the ball to be snapped back, all the rest of the Yale backfield being up in the line. Back came the ball from Ketchum, the Yale center. It was a bad pass, but Dunn got his hands on the ball only to have it bound away from him straight into the arms of White, who had slipped through the Yale line and scooped in the ball in his stride. It was clear field to the goal ahead of him and the Yale players were petrified at the turn the game had taken. Only Captain Howe from far out on Yale's left wing had the presence of mind to dash after the flying Tiger. Five yards from the goal line he flung himself at White, got him by a tackle and brought him down. But White fell straight forward, slid ahead a few yards and the crowd in Princeton with the ball out in front of him and Howe tailing out behind.

In the second period Captain Howe of Yale saved his team from a shutout by a pretty goal, drop-kicked from the 20 yard line, scoring three points, but on four other attempts at goals from the field the Yale captain shot the ball over the mark. The Yale captain was utterly unable to handle the wet, slippery ball and his kick lacked both direction and height to score. Twice he kicked in the arms of a Princeton man who ran them back for five or ten yards.

The game was played on a wet, miry field, with patches of water in spots, where it had not yet dried up from the downpour of the night and morning. Yale lost because it lacked the final punch to carry the ball the last 10 or 20 yards. The Princeton players at critical times which Princeton invariably recovered. Yale's attack had Princeton backed up against the goal posts for almost the whole of the game, and for the whole of the third period Yale drove punt after punt to the Princeton back field, which was standing not five yards from its own goal line. It was the Princeton players who were under the attack, but it was a vain hope. In contrast to the fumbles at Yale in catching punts, the Princeton backs, especially Baker, handled every like major league outfielders, and if one or two did hit the ground they were gobbling in on the bound by the alert defenders before a Yale man could profit by the loose ball.

Not the least remarkable work in Princeton's sterling defense was that of Dewitt, who punted for Princeton. In the final period, when the Yale supporters were beginning to complain that a block one of the Princeton punts, the Blue line swarmed through on Dewitt so that he was hurried on every kick,

but he got every one off, although on many he had only time enough to give the ball a quick toe-thrust instead of a good healthy leg-swing. Some of the punts went no longer than 25 yards, over in front of the Princeton cheering section was a big pool of water which was a fatal spot for Yale. Whenever Dewitt punted the ball that way Captain Howe fumbled the kick, and that same Hawkeyed Sam White plunged into the pool, emerging on the other side in a cloud of spray with the ball safe in his arms. On two punts in succession in the last period, when Princeton had been forced to its own 10 yard line, White recovered the ball and sent his team from almost certain defeat.

Princeton had no attack that could advance the ball against Yale, and whenever Princeton's one chance never had a ghost of a show of scoring. Princeton cutters of punts, but the Yale interference formed in good shape and allowed the Yale backs to bring the ball back for many yards.

In spite of the unfavorable conditions the game was remarkably clean. The Tigers showed the better of the ball. They were guilty of only two fumbles to Princeton's one in the last period. The men played an aggressive football, but rarely offended the letter of the rules. The Tigers were penalized only three times for a total of 25 yards. Yale suffered twice for 10 yards. The summary shows how Yale outplayed Princeton in what under the old game would have led to sure victory. The Blue gained 134 yards by straight rushing to only 30 for the Tigers, and 100 yards in running back punts to 70 for Princeton. Camp and Dewitt averaged about 30 yards each in punting the soccer ball, an excellent average. That punting was resorted to from end to end is plainly indicated by the fact that Yale made 25 to Princeton's 33.

The forward pass was conspicuous for its absence, which may be accounted for by the uncertainty of handling the ball. Yale used two, but neither was successful, while Princeton used one or two on the other side, and was neglected. It may be said in passing that the attack of the Tigers was limited and because of fumbled punts at most. It was a case of Pendleton through the center, Dewitt any old place on a fake kick formation or a punt, and the rest of the team. All were stopped by Yale's compact defense. Princeton did not make much of sustained power and made four first downs by rushing, but, as said before, the first punts were lacking.

Bomelsier, Yale's first choice end, was the individual star for his team. He was in constant motion, and his end, and not a man got away from his snorting tactics. Camp kicked the ball for Yale, and he was the star of the game behind interference. Captain Howe also showed his quality and speed in several pretty dodging runs.

White, Dewitt, Duff and Captain Hart were the Princeton stars, both Hart and Dewitt did good work in muzzing up the Yale plays. The heavy rain of the morning had no appreciable effect upon the attend-

ance, which was over the 33,000 mark. The lineup and summary:

Table with columns: Team, Position, Name, and other stats. Includes Princeton and Yale lineups.

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The craft of Yost and the speed of Jimmy Craig overcame the wonderful individual playing of Mercer and the finely right leg of Marshall, enabled Michigan to tie the University of Pennsylvania at football by a score of 11 to 9 in an icy blizzard on Saturday, at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Michigan scored a touchdown in the second quarter, but Coall missed the goal. The touchdown which won the game was the result of a double pass during the last few minutes of play, and Craig carried the ball over after a 45 yard sprint. Conklin made the goal.

Tataville Public School Won. A very interesting football game was played Friday afternoon on the Providence street grounds between Tataville and the Providence Public School. From there Cook kicked right end for a touchdown.

At Sydney, New South Wales, on Saturday, Jimmy Gray of Milwaukee easily outpointed Arthur Cripps in their fight for the middleweight championship of Australia. The bout was scheduled for twelve rounds, but Cripps acknowledged defeat in the 16th and retired.

South African Sprinter a Star. Adelaide, South Australia, Nov. 19.—Jack Donaldson, the South African sprinter, defeated Arthur Postle, the Australian, and C. E. Holway, the American, for the world's championship today. The distances were 100, 110 and 130 yards. Holway was out-clasped.

On account of the rain, the Tataville and Providence football teams could not play their game at Tataville on Saturday afternoon. It was postponed a week.

Because of the soggy condition of the Academy campus from the rain Saturday morning, the academy Bulkeley football game was postponed for a week.

Philly Nationals Winning. Havana, Nov. 19.—The Philadelphia National baseball team defeated Almendares today, 8 to 1.

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