LATEST REPORTS AND TIMELY COMMENT

NEWS OF ALL BRANCHES OF SPORT

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YALE AND PRINCETON TEAMS AS THEY LINED UP TO-DAY AND THREE OF THE STAR PLAYERS

TIGERS HAD IT ALL THEIR OWN WAY IN FIRST HALF.

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stood in crowds staring at the guarded gates. Into the fields across the way rolled an ever increasing tide of autos. Through the tunnels under the bleachers ran great rivers of blue and orange steadily rising until they grew slow and surged like so many Mississippis in flood, and ever on the crest of it waved flags of blue and orange.

Tiger Growls at Mascot Bulldog

At last the Yale band struck up "Whoop It Up for Yale." Across the canyon Princeton rooters cheered. A boy in a Yale blue sweater walked down the field, leading a bulldog. The Princeton rooters stamped their feet in a long roll and growled derisively. Again the Yale band played under the grandstands.

The great crowd still poured in steadily although the stands were nearly full.

It was nearly time Yale's great gridiron team came out on the field. Up rose the Yale rooters in a solid phalanx and roared the old Yale yell:

"Brek-Ek-Ek-Ex coax, coax,
Brek-Ek-Ek-Ex coax, coax
O-o-p, parabalou
Yale! Yale! Yale!
Rah! rah! rah!
Rah! rah! rah!
Yale! Yale! Yale!"

Across the canyon came Princeton's:

"Rah! rah! rah!
Tiger! tiger! tiger!
Siss! siss! siss!
Boom boom, boom! Ah!
Princeton! Princeton! Princeton!"

Yale rose and sang back her great battle song:

"Well, a-here we are!
Well, a-here we are!
Just watch us rolling up the score;
We'll leave old Princeton behind so far
That she won't want to play us any more!
We'll roll the score so very high,
That you will hear them sigh,
Well, a-look! Boola! Boola! Boola!"

"Here comes the Eli's;
"We'll give them a surprise."

Sang the Orange cohorts and in answer the Yale warriors trotted straight out in front of the Princeton rooters' stand and swept into swift practice formations.

Back and forth across the plain between the high walls of blue and orange re-echoed battle songs and war cries. The stamping of the rooters shook the stands like an earthquake. And when, in the midst of the tumult, Princeton's Tiger-legged heroes rushed out into the sunlight, what a roar went up then from the Orange stands!

In mid field a little knot of officials gathered silently.

"More work for the undertaker;
"Another job for the casket maker,
"In the cemetery they are busy on a
brand new grave.
"No hope for Princeton!" sang Yale.

Princeton won the toss and choose the south goal, with the sun behind.

THE GAME.

Biglow's toe sent the leather sailing thirty yards into Tigerland. Quickly the team fell on Harlan and then McCormick plunged through right tackle. Harlan punted away down to Yale's thirty-five yard line. Coy returned the kick to Dillon in midfield, and the canyon walls rocked in a roar of clashing battle cries.

Twice McCormick failed to gain; then Harlan kicked. Tad Jones flashed through Tiger tacklers for twenty yards. Bomar, on a fake kick, took five yards. Brides ripped off eight more, while Blue rooters went mad and the Orange, across the way, yelled their heads off. Coy kicked to Dillon on Princeton's five-yard line. Dillon came back ten.

Then came the sensation of a lifetime. McCormack broke through Paige and, dodging past every Yale tackler, carried the ball back without interference for thirty-five yards.

Princeton began to march. McCormack tore off seven yards. Tibbott took three more. Harlan booted across the Yale goal line and Tad Jones fell on it for a touchback.

Field Kicks Failed.

Yale kicked to Dillon. On a fake kick little Harlan made thirty yards around Yale's left end. The ball was on Yale's twenty-yard line. But back marched Princeton fifteen yards for holding, and Harlan tore off five around left end. From forty yards away Harlan drop-kicked for a goal, but the ball sailed to one side and fell into Coy, who kicked it out to midfield.

The work was to be done all over again and McCormick took five yards, tearing through the Yale line as if it were a sheet of paper. Tibbott won eight more and McCormick added three yards and then four right through Yale's centre.

Again Harlan drop kicked, but the ball went low under the cross bar. Coy kicked and Dillon came back fifteen yards through the ruck of the Yale team.

Then Yale held. Tibbott didn't gain. On a forward pass the first of the game, Dillon won ten yards. It seemed as if nothing could stop that Tiger march and Harlan tried a short kick, and it was Yale's ball on her own twenty-yard line. Coy couldn't break through the Tiger line, and Bomar took twenty yards.

At last the Blue had a chance to yell. Coy ripped off three yards, Bomar got five more, Brides made the down. Coy won ten yards around the Tiger left wing and for the first time since the kick off the ball was in Princeton's territory.

Booth's 75-Yard Run for Score.

Coy made a short gain, but on the next down was dropped in his tracks. Again the Yale line swept forward. Then came the sensation of the day—Yale tried a short kick. It was blocked. Booth, like a flash, picked up the ball and in an instant he was going through Yale like a drop of water through a sieve. Brown interfered. As he shot clear, with the whole field before him, Booth ran like a race horse, straight for Yale's goal posts.

One solitary blue warrior, Alcott, ran fiercely at Booth's heels, but not within striking distance. The Tiger player touched down right behind the goal posts, with Alcott so close that he fell sprawling over him.

Harlan kicked the goal. The ball sped fairly between the posts and fell into the arms of a Yale partisan in the field stand.

Score—Princeton, 6, Yale, 0.

Then came a seesaw fight in midfield. Back and forth swept the ball. Once Harlan broke through and threw Coy for a loss of ten yards. At last the ball was in midfield again and slowly the Tigers pushed Yale back. Then, on a fake kick, the great McCormick plunged straight through Yale's shattered centre.

For three seconds his curly black head breasted the torrent of Yale's defense, to go down after thirty yards at Yale's ten-yard line, and Tibbott tore around the right for five more. On Yale's five-yard line there was a moment's wait. On the grand stands was the silence of the tomb. At last Yale and Princeton lined up and little Harlan stepped back ten yards and held out his hands.

Harlan Kicks Field Goal.

Dillon dropped the ball into them. In the same movement down went the leather to Harlan's toe, to rise sailing, in a low, straight drive, between Yale's goal posts. Harlan had kicked a field goal.

Score—Princeton, 10, Yale, 0. Still nothing.

Then didn't the Orange bleachers ring and roar. A whole jungleful of tigers couldn't have made more of a turmoil.

Back went the warring teams. This time the Yale warriors were desperate, they never quit, and the bulldog fought straight at the Tiger's throat. For a few minutes they kept the ball in Princeton's ground, but it could not last. Again Princeton held. Coy quick threw Bomar for a loss. Tibbott tore off fifteen yards. Harlan kicked. Yale fumbled. Waller fell on the ball, but the Tigers were marched back fifteen yards for off side play.

Harlan kicked to Winter on Yale's twenty-yard line. Harlan tried for a field goal and failed by not more than scant six inches. Yale kicked to Tibbott, who was forced out of bounds on Yale's 45-yard line.

And there the first half ended.

Yale's Rooters began to sing "For God, for Country and for Yale," but it had a mournful sound. Princeton, across the way, gossiped and waited for the second half. Why yell when there was more to come that might require all the noise the Tiger could make?

Second Half.

Princeton started with an inside kick to Dillon. It was quick as a flash and caught Yale napping. Dillon made twenty-five yards. Harlan missed a field goal. Yale kicked to Dillon on Princeton's thirty-yard line. Dillon hesitated and was downed in his tracks. Harlan punted into Yale's territory and Coy, catching the ball, dashed through the whole Princeton team for thirty-five yards. Yale gained four yards on a forward pass and the ball was only eighteen yards from Tiger goal line. "Hold 'em! Hold 'em!" yelled Princeton rooters in a great roaring cadence.

But Coy went through for two yards. Then Murphy was thrown back for a loss. Coy with the whole Yale team tearing a hole for him, plunged through and put the ball on Princeton's eight-yard line, where Coy carried it on again. Next time Princeton held, only a yard from mids own goal. Up to the heavens went the Tigers' rallying song, "Old Nassau," like a prayer.

Yale Scores at Last.

But nothing could hold Yale with only a yard to gain, and Coy, with the Yale team massed behind him, went over the line. Biglow kicked goal. Then the Blue bleachers roared and swayed with all Blue rooters.

Score: Yale, 6; Princeton, 10.

Harlan kicked off to Jones, who came back to Yale's thirty-yard line. "More Work for the Undertaker" sang Yale derisively.

Coy took the ball under his arm and sailed around Brown for thirty-five yards. Again Yale called upon Coy, and twenty yards he made again. Then, like an avalanche, Coy and his Blue myrmidons overswept the Tiger line and the ball was only eight yards from Princeton's goal and straight in front. Up rose Yale, madly waving hats and caps and flags of blue. Up rose Princeton and solemnly sang "Old Nassau," the battle hymn that makes Princeton blood settle in its veins.

Again and once again Coy tried and at last swept gallantly across Tiger goal line. All Yale went mad, but it was a false alarm. Penalized for holding, Yale was moved back fifteen yards and Princeton recovered from the grave danger of defeat, hurled Jones back five yards on a fake run. A fake kick and a long forward pass put the ball into Princeton's hands—on Princeton's eight-yard line again.

"Old Nassau" boomed out over the field. Yale pushed McCormick back four yards. On the next attempt McCormack tore off five yards and Harlan booted to Jones, who was downed instantly on Princeton's forty-two-yard line.

Princeton cheered up. Coy gained a scant yard. Another plunge took only two more. Princeton's line was a stone wall. A fake place kick and a forward pass lined 12 yards Princeton fumbling.

Yale Tallies Again.

Winter threw Murphy for a loss. Foster went in for Paige, and a forward pass put the ball on Princeton's two-yard line. Again Coy was hurled against the Tiger line. The bulldog never loses his grip at short range, and over went Coy and a torrent of Yale men for a touchdown. Biglow kicked the goal.

Score, Yale, 12; Princeton, 10.

Harlan kicked to Fitz Prides on Yale's 20-yard line. Jones made ten yards. Up soared the "undertaker" song as Yale pressed Princeton steadily back. Jones ran twenty yards around Brown. Coy was thrown back five yards. He fumbled and McCormick snapped up the ball and Princeton had no time to start before he was downed. Harlan gained a yard. "Boola! Boola!" sang the rooters of Yale, while the yell leaders, hoochie-coochied in front of the stands.

Harlan was thrown and fumbled. Yale recovered it on Princeton's 6-yard line, where Yale was penalized fifteen yards. Brides gained four, with twelve yards to gain. Coy punted over Princeton's goal line for a touchback. Harlan kicked to Murphy, who ran five yards through the Tiger line. Then three more left the ball thirty-two yards from Princeton's goal. Coy's first kick was caught by

The tired Tigers failed to gain and Harlan punted to Jones on the 50-yard line. Jones ran back eighteen yards and went down. Twice Princeton held. Then an exchange of a forward pass that failed took the ball back ten yards into Yale territory. Orange rooters took this first chance to cheer and let out a long yell.

Forward Passes Fail.

Two forward passes that didn't work left the ball in Princeton's hands in the middield. Harlan punted to Yale's midfield line. Coy's twenty-five yard run was called back and Yale was penalized fifteen yards for off-side play, putting ball on her ten-yard line.

Jones, with a terrific dash around the right end, got fifteen yards, Coy ran fifteen yards on a fake kick, but tripped and fell. It was Yale's ball on her 49-yard line. Again Coy tried the same trick, but was thrown for two yards' loss.

Walsh went in for Brown. McCormick tore through and threw Coy for a five-yard loss. Yale's kick was blocked and Yale got the ball. Coy kicked to middield. Harlan tore off seven yards and nearly got free. Harlan punted to Jones, who came back twenty-two yards and with the ball on Yale's forty-yard line final time was called.

Final score—Yale, 12; Princeton, 10.

Kerrys Play Tips.

The Kerry men will meet the Tipperary men at Celtic Park to-morrow in a game of Gaelic football for the championship of the Irish counties. The Kerrys and "Tipes" have been playing hard and fast ball all season and a great crowd is expected to be on hand to witness the deciding contest. A solid silver loving cup will be presented to the victorious team by Counsellor James A. Donegan.

The Geraldines and the Wolfe Tones of New Jersey will also meet in a game of Gaelic football, besides which there will be several athletic events.

Meeting of Schools Committee.

The regular November meeting of the High Schools Games Committee will be held on Tuesday at 3.45 P. M., in Room No. 202, hall of the Board of Education. Important business is to come up at this meeting, and it is therefore necessary that each high school be represented.

Superbas in Good Form.

Rolling in fine form, the Superbas won three games from the Orpheums in the Metropolitan championship on Asher's Universal Alleys, Brooklyn, last night. The scores: Superbas, 911, 868, 915; Orpheum, 881, 886, 897.

BOWLERS WILL ROLL IN MANY SUNDAY GAMES

Match game bowlers will be on the job at many of the leading alleys Sunday night as a large number of important contests have been scheduled.

At the Colonial, Columbus avenue and One Hundred and First street, P. J. and Glenn Riddell roll the third series in the father and son match with the two Pumps.

At Bergman's, Lenox avenue and One Hundred and Sixteenth street, M. Lindsay and E. Scherz roll a three out of five series with Billy Linden and Al Schwebke.

At Kahlsdorf's, Third avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, H. Kahlsdorf and W. Flower roll a return match with W. Heins and H. Schilling, and following this three-out-of-five series Heins is to roll W. Bolz a six-out-of-eleven series for a big side stake.

At the Monarch Palace, Sixth avenue and Twenty-sixth street, Earnest Roeber and J. Sturrs, of the Oxford, Newark, roll a return match of best six out of eleven games.

At the Morningside, One Hundred and Fifteenth street and Eighth avenue, Sunday evening a two-men team match will be rolled between Harry Brecker and Alec Dunbar and a team from the Albion composed of H. Stock and Whitey Horan.

At Luhrs' Park Row alleys, Sunday at 4 P. M., Larry Erdman and W. Miller will roll a best four-out-of-seven series for a side stake.

NEW YORK ELKS WON.

New York team won two out of three games with Newark in the Elks bowling tournament rolled at the Riverside, One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, last night, these being the home alleys of the New York lodge. The score:

	1	2	3	Newark.	1	2	3
New York.	1	2	3	Newark.	1	2	3
Keeler	172	200	168	Sell	182	156	174
Lang	160	143	162	Gifford	177	180	137
Pollack	169	189	232	Ohler	170	144	171
Moran	132	176	123	Block	143	128	161
A. Sievers	198	158	183	Weing'th	196	187	182
Totals	831	866	868	Totals	871	795	825

High Score Tournament.

Bowlers who are to eat the three turkeys offered by Billy Rothermel for high scores rolled before Nov. 25 in open games at the Newport, Brooklyn, are making phenomenal records. Total scores in five games, qualify for a miss and out tourney Nov. 26 and 27, and the high totals to date are: W. Shiffman, 1,223; J. Shiffman, 1,209; A. Hupher, 1,167; H. Leek, 1,160; E. Connelly, 1,137; Prior, 1,099; E. Nonner, 1,090, and Munn, 1,084.

Roeber Seeks a Match.

Ernest Roeber, former Graeco-Roman wrestling champion, offers to select a team from the Roeber club rolling at the Monarch Palace alleys, Sixth avenue and Twenty-third street, to meet any individual, two, three and five-men teams in the greater city to roll a home and home match for $10 a man.

SULLIVAN TO MEET FARMER.

(Special to The Evening World.)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 16.—Manager McCarty to-day matched Mike Sullivan and Kid Farmer, of Chicago, for a twenty-round contest Thanksgiving evening, Nov. 28.

Farmer came here four weeks ago under the managership of Abe Attell and was tried out ten rounds against Abdul, the Turk, winning the decision after a terrific battle. Farmer gave the Turk twenty pounds to the Turk, and his style of fighting took immediately with the fans.

FORDHAM TOO STRONG FOR THE QUAKER TEAM

Score with Medico-Chi Is 3 to 0 in the First Half of the Game.

THE LINE-UP.

Fordham.		Medico-Chi.
McCarthy	L.E.	Brown
Fitzpatrick	L.T.	Lowrie
Sullard	L.G.	Snyder
McKenna	Centre	Santee
Horton	R.G.	Haggerty
Lynch	R.T.	Otielle (Capt.)
Siskin	R.E.	Meyer
Garvan	Q.B.	Hasin
Coffey	L.H.	Lyon
Geary	R.H.	Garmey
Scanlon	F.B.	Stocker

Six thousand gayly bedecked maidens and their escorts wended their way to Fordham Field, Third avenue and One Hundred and Ninetieth street, this afternoon to see Fordham College's eleven, the strongest team of which this town can boast, attempt to tear the Medico-Chi stalwarts from Philadelphia to pieces.

The Pennsylvania medical college students, fresh from their recent victory over Dickinson at Carlisle, proved to be one of the fastest aggregations that has played on the Bronx gridiron this season. While running through signal practice, just before the game began, their backfield started and moved very much faster than did that of Georgetown, the Southern champions, so easily defeated by Fordham.

A few minutes after the visitors left the training quarters the New York redshirts trotted on to the field and were received with a welcome that shook the very walls of the old college buildings.

Rumors had been afloat that Geary, because of injuries to his leg, would be unable to play. As a result the Fordham students had been unwilling to offer any more than even money on their team. When, however, the cheering section, near which the Fordhamites were about to run through signals, heard Capt. Gargan call to Geary and tell him to go into the right halfback's position, their enthusiasm knew no bounds. They hugged each other, slapped each other, kicked each other and immediately offered 2 to 1 to the Pennsylvania contingent.

DEWITT CLINTON PLAYS BOYS' HIGH

THE LINE-UP.

De Witt Clinton.		Boys' High.
Case	L.E.	Lolt
Talmer	L.T.	Davis
Jackson	L.G.	Seaman
Wilnerby	Centre	Julie
Samuels	R.G.	Hauser
Watson	R.T.	Freyatel
Kelly	R.E.	Kreutzler
Saunders	Q.B.	Bristol
Scheffler	L.H.B.	Chadowitz
Weinberg	R.H.B.	Rennevitch
Adelson	F.B.	O'Rourke

De Witt Clinton and the Boys' High, of Brooklyn, met in an exciting gridiron contest on the Polo Grounds this afternoon.

An hour before the game began the New Yorkers began to file to the north stand and a half-hour later the Brooklynites began to fill the southern section. Then for thirty minutes before the game began there was an interborough vocal contest, with the odds in favor of the Manhattanites, who outnumbered the noisemakers from across the Bridge.

De Witt Clinton team had undergone a complete overhauling, due to the efforts of Coach Kearney. Jacobson had been shifted from centre to one's place at left guard. Witherby, from the scrub, was placed at centre, and Right Guard Watson had changed places with Tackle Samuels.

The new combination was an improvement on the old and resulted in quicker charging and better defensive work on the part of the line.

BENNINGS ENTRIES.

BENNINGS RACE TRACK, D. C., Nov. 16.—The entries for Monday's races here are as follows:

FIRST RACE—All ages; six and one-half furlongs. Columbia course.

	Herman Johnson	113
1218	Sanguine	103
	One More	122
906	Fane-bird	122
1[illegible]	Goek Fast	107
1113	Rapahannock	112
1221	King Solomon	100

SECOND RACE—Selling; handicap steeplechase; about two miles.

(1223)	Alexandor	159
1002	Joe Murphy	150
	Spencer Relf	146
240	Moneoso	145
1063	My Grace	143
787	Pan-Handle	142
881	Gold Fleur	140
1189	Knight of Elway	140
107	Flying Virginian	141
	Imp	132
1[illegible]	Follow On	132
[illegible]	Merganaker	147
1070	Gallathin	142
	Prince of Pilsen	135

THIRD RACE—Two-year-olds; six furlongs. Columbia course.

1224	King Sol	112
1224	Nimbarite	104
256	Lady Isabel	109
(873)	Jubilee	112
(1117)	The Squire	109
1235	The Shauchran	112
104	Bob Minahan, Jr.	109

FOURTH RACE—Selling; two-year-olds; seven furlongs. Columbia course.

145	Marston	103
641	*Hacko	105
160	*Salmon	97
1217	Comptroman	103
1088	*Scallop	100
	Avelar	100
1192	Cyclo Trick	100

FIFTH RACE—Selling; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and fifty yards. Columbia course.

863	Grazialo	112
100[illegible]	Jerry C.	109
55[illegible]	Chancellor	105
574	*Water Dog	105
1142	Just	106
1222*	Oberich	112
873	Ocean Spray	100
	Westover	104
93	*Parisque	104
(1100)	Propiessing	100
1025	Clements	107
1210	*Monacodor	107
1115	*Killochan	99

SIXTH RACE—Handicap; four-year-olds and upward; one and one-eighth miles; old course.

(1133)	Lane Allen	128
973	African Spray	100
1084	Ivanhoe	100
574	Water Dog	98
(1107)	Right Royal	125
1222*	Red Friar	105
1006*	Recruit	97
(1200)	Dolly Spanker	117
942	Bannon	102
1213	D'Arcie	93

*Apprentice allowance.

TOWNSEND-HARRIS PLAYS ERASMUS.

THE LINE-UP.

Townsend Harris.		Erasmus Hall.
Thomas	L.E.	Furey
Lee	L.T.	Kerber
Schank	L.G.	Squires
Field	Centre	Pease
Stein	R.G.	McNair
Saunders	R.T.	Harmon
Schwartz	R.E.	Stevenson
Wagner	Quarter	Prins
Leach	L.H.	Cotter
Frank	R.H.	McNutt
Dooley	Fullback	Smith

Referee—M. McKenzie (C. C. N. Y.)

Townsend Harris Hall football eleven travelled to the wilds of Brooklyn today to face Erasmus Hall on the latter's filed. The latter has one of the fastest school teams in the East.

In the preliminary practice the Brooklynites were quicker to charge, quicker to complete formations and carried them out with greater precision. In the game, however, the heavy Townsend centre trio, Schank, Field and Stein, often broke through the Brooklyn line and "sneered" the play before it was fairly started.

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