

PENDELTON SAVES DAY FOR PRINCETON TEAM Makes Dashing Dodging Run of Eighty-five Yards for a Touchdown. DARTMOUTH FIGHTS HARD Disastrous Fumble Costs One Score, While Four Tries for Goal from Placement Fail.

"Tolly" Pendleton, the fleet footed elusive halfback, ran eighty-five yards for a touchdown, quickly kicked the goal himself and made it possible for Princeton to defeat Dartmouth by a score of 6 to 0 in their annual football battle at the Polo Grounds yesterday.

Many left the grounds convinced that the Tigers were lucky to get revenge for the defeat of 1909 and the score of last year by winning such a close, hard fought struggle, and as a matter of fact the men from Hanover threatened constant danger and lost a touchdown by a costly fumble at the opening of the fourth period, but what luck Princeton had lay in the possession of the ball, rather than the score of last year, the nineteen-year-old sophomore, Pendleton, and judging by the noise and enthusiasm, revelled in the keen, exciting struggle which ended in victory for Princeton, but the outcome of which was in doubt almost to the last three plays.

A brilliant run by Ingersoll in the second period provided another chance for Dartmouth to score. He caught one of Ballou's punts and ran the ball back 25 yards, dodging two or three Princeton tacklers, started for the opposing goal line with a clear field. Pendleton was after him like a shot, however, and brought Daly down with a pretty tackle after the latter had covered forty-five yards. Good chances to score by both teams were thus lost.

Without detracting in the least from the credit due the Princeton team as a team, and it may be said in passing that the undergraduates have every reason to hope for victory over the team which they regard as the backbone of the Princeton attack and about the only man who could gain consistently while he made three or four long dodging runs, just to show that his dash for a touchdown was not a lucky chance.

Yet with all this a Princeton man at the elbow of the writer remarked once or twice, "Pendleton is not in his best form to-day, as he is suffering from a bruised knee." As a matter of fact Pendleton was limping between plays toward the end of the game, but it seemed to affect him but when he was called on to run with the ball as was the case time after time. It looked to those on the side lines as if Keane Fitzpatrick, the trainer, and Bill Roper, the coach, were taking desperate chances to keep him going, with the Yale game only two weeks away.

Big Crowd Enjoys the Game. New York City is not football mad, or else the attraction of the Harvard-Army game was a big one, and, as usual at college gatherings, a most enthusiastic one, but it was far from impressive in size, more particularly when compared with the host that viewed two of the battles between the giants and the Yankees in the post-season football series. There were yawning gaps in the stands, and some seats along the sides of the field were vacant.

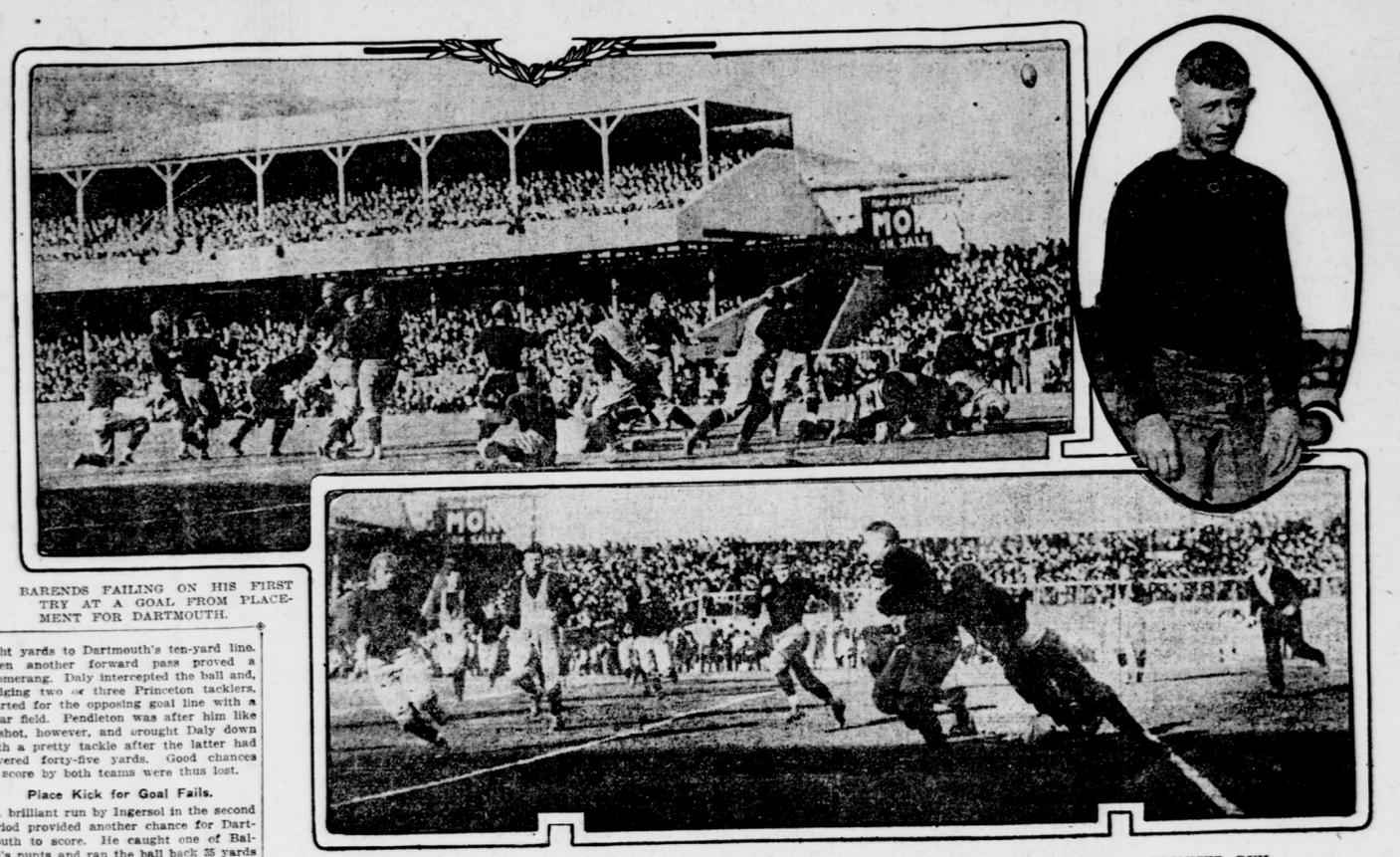
The Dartmouth men came down from Hanover fully six hundred strong, and they brought a brass band and well trained chorists. They cheered and sang almost continuously, and made far more noise than the undergraduates, who usually stand along the side, although the latter made themselves heard in no uncertain way when Pendleton went dashing down the field for his touchdown. The Dartmouth men were good losers, too. With the game over and tickets feeling rather empty, they stood in the aisles, and sang the college anthem by name, sang their college anthem with hearty good will in the face of dejected spirits.

As an exposition of new football the game was a marked success. There was not a single injury worthy of the name and the men came out of the struggle vigorous and unshaken. Both teams took advantage of the rule which made it possible to withdraw a man in one period and send him back in the next, but otherwise few substitutions were made. When a new man did go in it was for the purpose of trying to strengthen some particular spot rather than because his predecessor was not in a condition to continue. The game was clean, it showed, too, and was remarkably free from undue roughness and infractions of the rules. Each eleven was penalized four times in the first half for holding, off-side play or interference, but not a single penalty was meted out to either team in the second half.

Ingersoll, of Dartmouth, who was the particular star for Dartmouth, and Ballou, of Princeton, engaged in a pretty running duel with the honors about even. Ballou having the better of the exchanges in the first half with the wind behind him and Ingersoll in the second, when for a large part of the time he was favored by a clear field before him and the wind behind him, as he was getting off a low twisting spiral, but he out-kicked his ends so that the Dartmouth backs, particularly Ryan and Ingersoll, were able to gain many precious yards by running back, even in the face of much fumbling and perfect passes.

Princeton Line a Stone Wall. The Princeton line was a veritable stone wall on the defense, and plunges through the center by the Dartmouth backs were wasted efforts. Captain Hart was a tower of strength in the secondary line, where he played on the defense, and a strong aggressive forward on the attack. The Princeton ends did not shine, as they over-ran their man time after time and missed tackle after tackle. They made some excellent plays and on the whole should give a good account of themselves against Yale with the experience of this game to aid them. Daly, Lovejoy, Ryan and Ingersoll were the men who stood out for Dartmouth, although Needham and Sherwin played hard, good football. The Tigers forced the fighting in the first period, and by taking full advantage of the wind kept the ball in Dartmouth's territory most of the time. With the ball well down the field, a penalty of fifteen yards against Dartmouth gave the Tigers a royal chance to score, and they soon carried the oval by two or three short passes and a forward pass which netted

PRINCETON AND DARTMOUTH WAGING FOOTBALL BATTLE AT POLO GROUNDS.



LOVEJOY (DARTMOUTH) MAKING SHARP TACKLE OF BALLOU (PRINCETON) AND ENDING A PROMISED RUN. (Photographs by Paul Thompson.)

BARENDTS FAILING ON HIS FIRST TRY AT A GOAL FROM PLACEMENT FOR DARTMOUTH. eight yards to Dartmouth's ten-yard line. Then another forward pass was given to a player who intercepted the ball and, dodging two or three Princeton tacklers, started for the opposing goal line with a clear field. Pendleton was after him like a shot, however, and brought Daly down with a pretty tackle after the latter had covered forty-five yards. Good chances to score by both teams were thus lost.

Place Kick for Goal Fails. A brilliant run by Ingersoll in the second period provided another chance for Dartmouth to score. He caught one of Ballou's punts and ran the ball back 25 yards, dodging two or three Princeton tacklers, started for the opposing goal line with a clear field. Pendleton was after him like a shot, however, and brought Daly down with a pretty tackle after the latter had covered forty-five yards. Good chances to score by both teams were thus lost.

Pendleton's Dashing Run. Then came the chance for Pendleton to shine. Ingersoll returned the ball on the first line-up and "Tolly," as his friends call him, gathered it in, started for the Dartmouth goal line some 85 yards away. He was aided in his first dash by Daly when he was called on to run with the ball as was the case time after time. It looked to those on the side lines as if Keane Fitzpatrick, the trainer, and Bill Roper, the coach, were taking desperate chances to keep him going, with the Yale game only two weeks away.

Both teams had a respite for a few minutes and then came a cleverly conceived play by Dartmouth, which just failed of being as cleverly executed. Barendts prepared for another kick from placement, but having fooled the Princeton forwards, Ingersoll punted to Cottrill, who stood waiting on Princeton's 15-yard line. It was only necessary for the Dartmouth end to catch the ball and fall over the line for a touchdown, but Cottrill fumbled and Dartmouth's last good chance to score vanished.

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Princeton Wins 'Cross-Country Run. [By Telegram to The Tribune.] Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 29.—In a "cross-country" run here to-day Union defeated Colgate by taking first, second, third and fifth places.

The run was over a four-mile course, half of which was against a biting west wind. The time was 2:30. Captain Travis Union, finished first, and Laegerth, Colgate, turned his ankle at the two-mile turn and was picked up by the machine carrying officials. Rogers, Lebaron and Showers, of Union, finished second, third and fifth, respectively. Van Nostrand and Wheeler, of Colgate, finished sixth and seventh.

Table titled 'How Elevens Took the Field.' It lists statistics for Princeton (6) and Dartmouth (0) across various categories like First downs, Number of punts, Average of punts, Forward passes, Ground gained by forward passes, Ground lost by forward passes, Outside kicks, Ground gained by outside kicks, Penalties, Running back punts, Fumbles, Ground lost by fumbles, Ball lost by fumbles, and Fumbles recovered.

Full Detail of the Play How Princeton and Dartmouth Fought Up and Down the Field in Stubborn Game. Story of Game in a Nutshell.

Table showing game statistics for the First Half and Second Half, comparing Princeton and Dartmouth across various metrics like First downs, Number of punts, Average of punts, Forward passes, Ground gained by forward passes, Ground lost by forward passes, Outside kicks, Ground gained by outside kicks, Penalties, Running back punts, Fumbles, Ground lost by fumbles, Ball lost by fumbles, and Fumbles recovered.

Princeton won the toss and chose to defend the west goal, favored by a strong wind. Ballou kicked off to Ryan, who ran the ball back to Dartmouth's 10-yard line. Barendts and Ingersoll attempted to pierce the Princeton line, but found that they had their work cut out in doing so, and after gaining only a few yards Ingersoll was forced to punt. The ball was caught by Pendleton in the center of the field, and he was downed, after making only slight headway. Sparks tried to kick the Dartmouth line, but advanced only two yards. The Tigers then attempted a forward pass, which went awry, and Dartmouth took the ball on her own 40-yard line.

When play was resumed, after a short rest, Ingersoll punted immediately, and Dartmouth was penalized for interfering with a fair catch. Princeton returned the kick, and the two teams met once other varied by a plunge through the line, but slight gains resulted for either team. Ballou finally missed his aim on a punt and the ball rolled out of bounds on Princeton's 45-yard line. Ingersoll stormed the Tiger bulwarks for a slight gain and then punted to Pendleton, who ran the ball then to Princeton's 25-yard line. The Green was penalized for holding, and the ball was carried back to their 5-yard line, where Pendleton punted. Ingersoll received the ball at the center of the field and made a brilliant thirty-five-yard run to Princeton's 20-yard line. Hoban at this point was substituted for Morey. After Ingersoll and Ryan had failed to gain, Barendts dropped back for a field goal from the 25-yard line.

Ballou punted over to Ryan, who made a fair catch on his own 35-yard line. Ingersoll immediately kicked back to Ballou on Princeton's 45-yard line. The Tigers returned the punt and Ryan caught the ball on Dartmouth's 27-yard line. Ryan was penalized for interference, but he juggled the ball, but recovered it in time and made a brilliant run around left end to Princeton's 40-yard line. Lewis was substituted here for Daly, while White replaced Dunlap in the Dartmouth line-up. Ryan was sent through the Princeton line for a meager gain and Barendts dropped back for another try at a field goal from the 45-yard line. It failed, and Princeton received the ball on its own 25-yard line. Pendleton tore off a twenty-five-yard run around right end and time was called before he could be put into action again.

When the second half opened, Mc Cormick was substituted for Wilson at left guard in the Princeton line-up, while Morey and Daly once more appeared for Dartmouth. Ballou kicked off to Dartmouth's 10-yard line and Ingersoll ran the ball back fifteen yards. Dartmouth's goal line was reached by Ingersoll's kick to Princeton's 45-yard line, where Cottrill recovered the ball for Dartmouth. Ryan and Ingersoll tried to gain by line plunging, but without effect, and Barendts attempted another field goal from the 33-yard line, failing again. Pendleton recovered the ball on Princeton's 5-yard line, and Ballou immediately punted to Morey, who made a fair catch on the Tiger's 50-yard line. Morey made four yards through Princeton's right tackle and Ryan added a yard through left. Ingersoll then punted to Pendleton on Princeton's 15-yard line. Ballou returned the ball to Morey, who was brought on Princeton's 20-yard line after a clever bit of running. Morey went through right tackle for five yards. A forward pass by Ingersoll to Lovejoy gave Dartmouth a first down on Princeton's 25-yard line. Barendts then attempted another field goal from the 30-yard line. The ball was blocked and the Tigers recovered the ball on their own 20-yard line. Sawyer took Sparks's place at right half for Princeton at this point. A gain of a yard through left tackle did not give much promise of a march down the field by the Tigers, and Ballou decided to punt. Sherwin blocked the kick, but Ballou saved the day by recovering the ball on Princeton's 20-yard line. Another punt followed, and Morey was downed with the ball on Dartmouth's 35-yard line. Ingersoll was thrown for a loss when he tried to go around left end, and promptly punted to Pendleton on Princeton's 25-yard line. The latter back then brought on Princeton supporters to their feet by circling Dartmouth's right end and running the full length of the field for a touchdown. Pendleton kicked the goal.

Ballou kicked off for Princeton and Ingersoll punted after two rushes had failed and the ball rolled out of bounds on Princeton's 45-yard line. After Pendleton had lost five yards on a fake kick, Ballou punted to Ingersoll on Dartmouth's 20-yard line and Ingersoll the latter made a beautiful run back of twenty-five yards. Morey tore off a couple of yards though tackle and Ingersoll punted to Pendleton on the Tiger's 30-yard line. The punt was returned, and after Dartmouth had worked the ball to Princeton's 45-yard line Barendts attempted a field goal, but missed. Ballou fumbled the field goal, but missed. Ballou fumbled the field goal, but missed. Ballou fumbled the field goal, but missed.

NEW YORK WINS AGAIN Rutgers No Match for Powerful Local Eleven. YULE STAR OF THE GAME Home Team's Big Fullback, by Fine Kicking and Swift Play, Big Factor.

New York University defeated its old rival, Rutgers, on Ohio Field yesterday afternoon by a score of 15 to 8 in a fast, exciting game. The local eleven easily excelled the visitors in the first three periods, tearing large holes in the scarlet line, through which the New York backs plunged for frequent gains, and skirting the Rutgers ends for long runs. In the last period Hermann Olcott, coach of the home team, sent in several substitutes, and the visitors, taking a decided brace, played much better, scoring their only touchdown when Gorsch's inside kick was blocked and Ziegler ran 50 yards for a score, due to some poor tackling on the part of the New York substitutes.

New York made touchdowns in the first and second quarters, and scored on a drop kick in the last period. Rutgers made three points in the first session, thanks to a remarkable drop kick by Alveison, and scored a touchdown in the final quarter. At the beginning of the first period New York fumbled on the thirty-yard line, and after Rutgers had failed to make any impression on the line, Alveison made a punt to the middle of the field, whence Yale, catching the ball, and aided by excellent interference, came back twenty yards. Scott made twenty-five yards on a quarterback run, from a delayed pass, and on the next play Yale went over the line. He kicked the goal.

At the beginning of the second quarter, with the ball on the thirty-yard line, Yale made fifteen yards on a fake kick. Elliff then electrified the crowd by running over the line for an apparent score, but he had hurried and New York was penalized. A few minutes later, when Creede kicked an on-side kick, and Wheeler got the ball on the twenty-yard mark. Brennan then took the ball and fought his way over for a touchdown, from which Yale kicked the goal. In this period was New York's supremacy most pronounced. The visitors were unable to gain at all, while the home team, with their field, while their defense, withered away before the superb interference and speedy running of the home team.

In the third session New York played the New Brunswick eleven off its feet, but could not gain at critical stages, the visitors holding firmly on one occasion on the 15-yard line. Elliff tried for a goal from the field but failed, and Rutgers kicked out of danger. Olcott then sent in several substitutes, and New York's play slackened considerably. Rutgers made its first down in this session. Rutgers braced well in the final period, however, New York obtained the ball on the visitors' 15-yard line, and Elliff kicked an easy goal from the field from the 15-yard mark.

On the first play after the kick-off Gorsch's inside kick was blocked, and Ziegler, catching it, ran fifty yards for a touchdown, from which Alveison failed to kick goal. New York's play in the first three periods, until the substitutes went in and slackened the speed of the team, was of a higher order than it has shown so far this season. The interference, so weak in previous games, was wonderfully effective, and Yale kicks especially made itself felt. The score does not indicate the relative strength of the two teams, for Rutgers, unable to gain on straight football, was outclassed. Overconfidence made the New Yorkers slow up in the last period. The kicking was good on both sides, but the New York ends, Wheeler and Crawford, were very quick in getting down the field under Yale's punts, and none of the Rutgers backs gained in returning them, while the New York backs did well in this respect.

YALE TEAM IMPROVING Howe's Brilliant Play at Fullback Encouraging Feature. COLGATE EASILY DEFEATED Attack of the Blue Still Shows Weakness, and the Visitors Often Repeuse It.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 29.—Yale's scheduled football spar with Colgate to-day is expected to indicate that with her veterans back in the game, she will not be outclassed even if she is beaten in the matches with Brown, Princeton and Harvard, which alone remain between to-day and the season's close. Little Colgate was beaten by a 19 to 6 score and flashes of sensational play by Howe in his new position at fullback, by Kilpatrick at end and Captain Daly at halfback showed strength which Yale needs only to concentrate to prove herself a trouble maker.

Ragged handling of the ball by Colgate gave Yale many of her opportunities and the weakness of the Yale attack was glaringly disclosed in the final period of play when on four separate occasions it hit Colgate's punting line at the one-yard line without gaining an inch. The football critics regarded this piece of play as the most significant of the day. Determined to test the Yale attacking machine Captain Daly three times ordered Yale to exhaust its quota of downs in dashing efforts to shatter the Colgate line. Each time Yale's backs were hurled into the line without gain. Three times Yale relinquished the ball on downs. On the fourth occasion Captain Daly allowed the attack to go to fourth down, but his three previous experiences had convinced him that Yale could not gain the needed ground and he resorted to the try for goal from placement and score.

Yale's nineteen punts were made on two touchdowns, each of which were direct products of the forward pass, one of them when Yale had tried to line plunges without from Colgate's five-yard line; two goals from placement, a safety and one goal from touchdown. The Blue's ill fortune in injured players continues, for Walter Camp, Jr., was crippled during the last twelve minutes he was at end, and Mike was wrenched and he was carried off the field. He was a clever handler of forward passes and one of the best punters in Yale.

Blanchard, of Colgate, was disciplined for rough playing. He is the first player to be removed from the game in years at Yale on this account. Howe got off for a forty-yard run in the first minute of the play. This was one of several dashes by the former quarterback, whose work indicates that he promises to be one of the most formidable running fullbacks Yale ever had. His run planned Colgate's backs Yale ever had. His run planned Colgate's backs Yale ever had.

Howe made another long run in returning the kick-off, and then punted to Huntington. Colgate's 5-yard line. Kilpatrick dived into Huntington so aggressively that both fell back of the Colgate line for a safety. Yale's driving play swept down the field in the final period till the defenders of the Colgate goal stiffened when their 5-yard line was reached. Yale showed nothing new in attack except a peculiar diamond shaped formation of her backs, which twisted easily in either direction. It was old-fashioned football for both teams, lacking mass plays, from start to finish.

Yale (19). Position. Colgate (6). Left end... Leber. Right end... Kilpatrick. Left tackle... Scully. Right tackle... McKee. Center... Morris. Right guard... Brooks. Left guard... Brooks. Fullback... Brooks. Quarterback... Brooks. Halfback... Brooks. Running back... Brooks. Punter... Brooks. Kicker... Brooks. Referee... M. G. Thompson. Umpire... R. Hopkins. Line judge... H. Thompson. Scorekeeper... H. Thompson. Time-keeper... H. Thompson. Field judge... H. Thompson. Goal judge... H. Thompson. Referee... M. G. Thompson. Umpire... R. Hopkins. Line judge... H. Thompson. Scorekeeper... H. Thompson. Time-keeper... H. Thompson. Field judge... H. Thompson. Goal judge... H. Thompson.

MINNESOTA EASY WINNER Makes Four Touchdowns and Holds Chicago Scoreless.

Chicago, Oct. 29.—The branny veterans of the Minnesota football squad romped at over Chicago to-day, defeating the midway players by the decisive score of 24 to 0. If Chicago had an offence concealed anywhere it did not matter, for the big lads from Minneapolis had a monopoly of that department of the game.

McGovern, Minnesota's all-star quarterback, showed brilliantly everywhere, his stocky figure and black head were to be seen in every play, and especially in dashing returns of punts. Rosenwald, the left half, hit the line like a steam ram, while Johnston and Stevens seldom failed to make their distance. The Minnesota forwards stood like a bulwark, protecting the fast shifting plays which Coach Williams has drilled into his back field.

To-day's was the eighth contest between the two universities on the gridiron. The standing up to to-day's game, which gives the odds to Minnesota, was 3 to 2, with one game a tie. Only Michigan and the weak Wisconsin team now remain to contest the supremacy of Minnesota in Western football.

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