Penn. Eleven Too Speedy and Clever for Plucky Brown Team

Red and Blue Takes Revenge for Defeat Sustained a Year Ago, by Winning by 28 to 0.

DISPLAY BRILLIANT ATTACK

Fake Forward Pass and Criss-cross Running Are Most Effective Plays Used by Winners, in Opinion of Sol Metzger.

By Sol Metzger.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Philadelphia, Oct. 18.—Pennsylvania's varied football attack and stubborn defence proved entirely too much for the plucky Brown eleven to-day, and as a result the Quakers obtained some slight revenge for their overwhelming defeat at Providence one year ago by winning by 28 to 0.

The result was not unexpected, but the good play of the Quakers was more than satisfactory from their standpoint. The "Penn" defence proved wellnigh impregnable, Brown making just one first down during the game—a twenty-yard run by Substitute Gardiner at the opening of the last quarter, after his teammates had held Pennsylvania for downs on their 5-yard line.

In fact, it was in this last quarter that the Providence boys displayed their best football, as they twice held the Quakers from scoring, the last stand proving a most aggressive one, in that they tossed the oncoming Quakers from their 10 to their 30 yard line, forcing them to resort to a drop kick, which fell far short of a score.

Pennsylvania came forth primed for revenge. On receiving the initial kick-off Minds called for an attack that swept the Brown eleven off its feet. Marshall ran the kick-off back to his 39-yard line, and on the next play Minds tore through Brown's left tackle for a forty-two yard run to Brown's 20-yard mark.

A line play for two yards followed, whereupon the Quakers electrified the crowd by a deceiving play. Minds faked a forward pass to his right end, and as the oncoming tacklers bore down on him he tossed the ball backward to the fleet Marshall, who rushed around McLaughlin's end for the score. Marshall kicked the goal.

Pennsylvania's next score followed some pretty playing by Marshall when he took Henry's punt at midfield, and, after being thrown by a diving tackle by McLaughlin, jumped to his feet and made fifteen yards before he was smothered by the Brown forwards.

Minds again came to the front with a run around Brown's right end for thirty yards to Brown's 5-yard line. A holding penalty here set the Quakers back fifteen yards, but when Minds attempted a forward pass to Koons an over-anxious Brown back interfered with the latter, and Penn thus regained its lost ground. On the next play Young scored a touchdown on a criss-cross around Brown's left end. Marshall added the goal.

The third score for the Quakers was a result of just three plays from midfield. Minds opened the way by a 22-yard forward pass to Koons. Marshall proved true to his remarkable open field form of a year ago, when, on the same fake forward pass that had enabled him to score the first touchdown, he circled Brown's left end, dodging his way through a mass of tacklers to the 2-yard line. Minds hurled himself over the line for the touchdown, and Marshall kicked his third goal.

Captain Henry's poor punting opened the way for the last Quaker score. In an exchange of punts Henry sent two successive attempts out of bounds, the last at his 45-yard line. Bolger and Marshall reeled off fifteen yards in two rushes, and Marshall carried the ball to the 15-yard line on the next play.

Here a penalty for holding put the Quakers in a bad position, but Bolger proved more than equal to the emergency by rushing through Brown's right tackle for a 28-yard run to Brown's 5-yard line. Minds again used the criss-cross, this time carrying the ball himself for the last touchdown. Marshall kicked the goal.

In the last period Penn had the ball on Brown's 8-yard line at the opening, but the Providence boys put up a stubborn article of defence and took it upon downs. Here Gardiner made his 20-yard run through Penn's left tackle. A punt followed to Penn's 40, from which point the Quakers began a thrilling march up the field to Brown's 10-yard line, where the defeated Brunonians arose in their might and threw them back for a 20-yard loss in two plays. An attempted field goal ended the game.

Pennsylvania certainly surprised me to-day with its versatile and brilliant attack. While it is true that the Brown eleven had a good defence for Minds's driving forward passes, the latter getting away with only two out of twelve trials, it was unable to solve the dazzling attack of the Quakers.

The attack was a splendid improvement over the open play that I saw here two weeks ago, and in addition I was especially pleased with the remarkable line plunging of Minds, Captain Young and Bolger, and the top form that Marshall struck in his open field running.

Penn used two plays most effectively—one the fake forward pass from scrimmage, which fell over Minds's back into the arms of the fleet, dodging quarterback, Marshall, and the other a rather bold departure in criss-cross running. Minds and Young, who indulged in it, never hesitated to make wide backward rushes in their endeavors to circle the oncoming tacklers.

To my mind it seems a rather dangerous method to attempt in gaining ground especially against more experienced teams than Brown used to-day. There is too much chance for a big loss. When Marshall was returned, toward the close of the play, it was just such a wide, backward rush that cost his team twenty yards.

The Quakers showed good ends in Koons and McCall, both of whom played strong defensive games and took forward passes very nicely. Unfortunately, they are slow, but to overcome this handicap Minds controls his punting so well that both of them, as well as the centre rush, Simpson, were on the Brown backs whenever the latter took the punts.

Minds used his effective running punt when in his own territory, which both gave him distance and let his ends get under way in time to overcome their lack of speed. When punting in Brown's territory his kicks were unusually high. Fortunately, Overbaugh, who did the receiving for Brown, caught them fairly.

CAPTAIN HENRY,
of Brown University eleven.

Overbaugh kept his team continually in hot water by catching punts inside his 20-yard line—one of them on his 5-yard line—which were bound to roll over his goal line for touchbacks. His poor judgment in this respect kept his team in the frying pan, from whence Captain Henry would jump it into the fire by punting out of bounds before his ball had carried half its distance up the field.

Fortunately for Brown, McLaughlin and McNeil, at ends, did yeoman work under the circumstances, and in a measure prevented greater disaster. Had their work been good in solving the bewildering attack of the Quakers, Brown's woe might not have been so great. Each was caught napping in turn on Penn's criss-cross plays when near their goal line, and it took an experience of this kind in each case to prevent a similar disaster in the last quarter.

Seldom did the Brown team get in action on offence, as the Quakers promptly smothered every rush ere it was well started. This was due to the fine work of the Pennsylvania forwards, for the one good point in the Brown attack was the fact that the interference was continually streaming through the Quaker line and pounding its way into the shins of Penn's secondary defence.

Which fact, combined with a somewhat shiftier and higher style of line play, leads me to believe that Coach Brooke is departing somewhat from the style of line play in use at Pennsylvania for some six or seven years. His men are shiftier and are fighting their way through to the opposing runner, rather than carrying back the interference they meet, as in the past. The result to-day stamped approval on the system.

Carter, Simpson and Harris were through and upon the runner time and again before he came to the line, so the backs were not needed. On end plays the reverse was true. Here the Quaker ends cleaned off the interference, and when the Brown runner emerged at top speed for the end Minds would tear into him, gently but firmly seize him about the thighs, and the victim would be slammed all over the lot.

Minds is a football player of high class. He uses his brain, and although somewhat small as football players go, I have never seen a man give every ounce of his energy, as does this last brother of a long line of Red and Blue athletes. He is a miniature Coy, and when he tackles an opponent it reminds me of what I expected "Lefty" Flynn to do for Yale a year ago, and which, as we recall, he did not do.

Brown got enough in the way of experience to-day to season them for some time to come. Penn used every form and manner of football—line plunging, split plays, criss-crosses, high punts, low punts, running punts, running double passes and good old style end runs, with a dash to the interference and a fine eye on the part of the backs in looking for openings.

When Minds or Marshall or Young or Belger saw an opening there was a flash of Red and Blue that tore through for yards after Brown covered them. This was the experience Brown had, and it will serve them well in the games to come, as they will be on the lookout. I look for them to round into form within another two weeks.

As to the Quakers, I was more pleased than I had expected to be. Dazzling, brilliant football they play. I hear the general air about the campus is that it isn't much of an eleven, a sort of a wait-till-next-year spirit, which probably emanates from the coaches. I, for one, think well enough of them right now to change the slogan to "Just watch them this year!" One thing is certain, Brooke has taught his eleven more football than any Penn team has known in years.

Pennsylvania (28).	Pos.	Brown (0).
McCall	L. E.	McNeil
Russell	L. T.	Hazard
Crane	L. G.	Gottschall
Simpson	C.	Mitchell
Journay	R. G.	Staff
Carter	R. T.	Gelb
Koons	R. E.	McLaughlin
Marshall	Q. B.	Overbaugh
Young (captain)	L. H. B.	Casey
Bolger	R. H. B.	Bean
Minds	F. B.	Henry (captain)

Touchdowns—Marshall, Young, Minds (2). Goals from touchdowns—Marshall, 4. Substitutes: Pennsylvania—Bloom for McCall, Harris for Russell, Russell for Crane, Griffin for Simpson, Dutton for Journay, Murdock for Koons, Hayden for Murdock, Merrill for Marshall, Marshall for Merrill, Anderson for Bolger, Tighe for Anderson. Brown—Bartlett for Hazard, Ward for Gottschall, Gottschall for Ward, Ward for Gottschall, Maxwell for Ward, Hazard for Gelb, Sprague for Hazard, Gelb for Sprague, Sprague for Gelb, Bailey for McLaughlin, McLaughlin for Bailey, Gardiner for Overbaugh. Chandler for Henry. Referee—Thompson, Georgetown. Umpire—McCarty, Germantown. Linesmen—Crolleus, Dartmouth. Time—Two thirteen and two twelve minute quarters.

Pittsburgh Wins Terrific Battle Against Carlisle

Scores Two Touchdowns Over Strong Indian Team.

DRIZZLING RAIN MARS GAME

Losers Cross Goal Line but Once in Kicking, Line-Plunging Contest.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Pittsburgh, Oct. 18.—Pressing an attack that at times was terrific because of sheer weight and strength, and incidentally through the almost superhuman efforts of Wagner, who played end, the University of Pittsburgh eleven this afternoon defeated the strong Carlisle Indian team by a score of 12 to 6. The game was played in a drizzling rain before a crowd of 7,000 and matched Wagner against the mighty Guyon and Guyon's kicks against Williamson's.

Although the game was not rough in any sense, penalties were more frequent than are usual. Carlisle's score was made in the first half, and that by the Pittsburghers in the second, after no one thought the local team could come back. An odd feature was the failure of Garlow, for Carlisle, and Williamson and Wagner to kick goals, although the wet ball was certainly a hindrance. Practically no runners got away for any long runs, as the slippery field made this an impossibility.

Carlisle's score was the result of hard line plunging, while Collins made the first score for Pittsburgh on a splendid forward pass over the goal line from Williamson. Wagner captured the second for the local team by getting a Pittsburgh kick on Carlisle's 4-yard line, which had bounded over Welch's head.

Carlisle won the toss and chose to kick off facing the Forbes Field grandstand. Pittsburgh frequently used her shift of Western derivation, but was penalized frequently therefor. Throughout the game Carlisle noticeably outkicked Pittsburgh and had the ball in the opponents' territory two-thirds of the time.

For Pittsburgh Dillore starred on offence and defence, and Williamson used the forward pass adeptly. For Carlisle Welch and Guyon featured. Frequently Carlisle spoiled Williamson's passes, and once Welch captured one himself and covered thirty yards before he was downed. Guyon's work was brilliant, and he is a fitting successor to Thorpe, but the soft ground gave him little chance for his best footwork.

The line-up follows:

Pittsburgh (12).	Position.	Carlisle (6).
Wagner	L. E.	Wallette
Sopplit	L. G.	Hill
Shapira	C.	Garlow
Reece	R. G.	Busch
Thornhill	R. T.	Lookaround
Collins	R. E.	Vidernacker
Hell	Q. B.	Welch
Peck	L. H. B.	Guyon
Williamson	R. H. B.	Bracklin
Ammons	F. B.	Calac

Referee—Harvey Smith, Pennsylvania. Umpire—Moffit, Princeton. Head linesman—E. P. Young, Cornell. Touchdowns—Guyon, Collins, Wagner. Substitutes—Larvie for Bracklin, Hoag for Thornhill, Dillon for Peck, Smith for Sopplit.

MAD FIGHTING WINS FOR TIGER ELEVEN

Syracuse Offers Stiff Resistance to Princetonians, but Fails When Latter Are Aroused.

STERIT A TEAM IN HIMSELF

Fierce on Attack and Defence, Although, in Common with Others, He Brings on Many Penalties.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 18.—One period of mad fighting covered the faults of three other periods of vain playing and won a 13 to 0 victory for Princeton's football eleven over Syracuse here this afternoon.

The Tigers' scores are taking the usual downward trend as they approach the big games, but to-day Princeton faced the best developed and most powerful machinery on the opposing team that they have had to cope with this season, and they played more real football than they have shown before, especially in the second quarter, when they pushed things at a mad rate and scored twice.

One great weakness nearly overshadowed all the improvement that they have actually made since the Bucknell game, one week ago, and held down the score by costing the Tigers many a yard. It was their persistent tendency to foul, either by illegal use of their hands or offside plays or hurdling.

The worst feature of the penalties on Princeton was that they invariably came just at the time that every yard counted, and Streit was twice called back for a penalty for hurdling when he had crossed the goal line on the play. Princeton lost twice the distance on penalties that Syracuse lost, nine different fouls mounting up to a total of eighty yards, which counted heavily against the Tigers.

To a close follower of the team, however, the improvement outshone the faults, even though the score was held down so tight to the margin of safety. The tackling of the Tigers to a man was low and hard, and it was a rare thing for them to fail to bring their man to the ground after they got within reach of him. Hammond, Glick and Streit caught their men for losses several times, and Lamberton for the short time that he was in the game followed their pace closely in tackling behind the Syracuse line.

Perhaps most encouraging of all to a Princetonian was the marked difference in Captain Baker's punting. He cannot yet fill the bill to entire satisfaction, but he averaged a fair forty yards, with the dry ball—a marked contrast to his woful attempts at booting a wet ball in the Bucknell game, when he had all he could manage to pass the 30-yard average.

He put all his kicks high enough for his ends to cover them, and the extra ten yards counted for much in protecting the Tiger goal line. In spite of the fact that Castle outdistanced him by an average of five yards on his punts, the quick work of the Tiger forwards in getting down under punts kept Syracuse from runing them back and gaining in the exchange, while the Princeton backs, with close interference, cut a third and often more off Castle's splendid kicks.

The interference afforded Princeton's backfield this year is probably the best that has been developed in many seasons, for the heavy linemen clear the way, at least until the backs can get well started, and then a man like "Hobey" Baker scarcely needs to ask for any parley in cutting through the field for substantial distances in running back kicks of all kinds.

Although Baker is threatening to surpass his past reputation for returning kicks, he is far behind last year's form in skirting the wings from formation, but he has added "skin tackle" plays which give him an opportunity to take every advantage of large holes opened for him in the line, and, all things considered, he is more dangerous for his opponents this year than ever before.

To-day's game added another feather to "Brad" Streit's cap, for he proved as good as his name of the "human bullet" and scattered Syracuse men on all hands as he ripped and tore his way through the Orange line. He not only scored both the touchdowns and bore more than his share of driving to the goal line, but went over for two other touchdowns, that were ruled out and brought back for penalties because he had hurdled. Aside from his ground gaining, Streit would have featured by his work in backing up the centre of the line on the defence. His tackling was hard and sure and he bolstered up in masterly style the weakest part of the Tiger team, and the part through which most of the Syracuse first downs were made.

Rose and Forsyth were the best of the Syracuse backs, and caused considerable trouble by their plunging, but could never keep the pace at which they started long enough to endanger the Princeton goal. Shufelt and Captain Hilfinger were the choice of the forwards, but Hilfinger's reputation did not help him much at the hands of Ballin, who gave him a fight for mere existence.

The first period was a continual seesawing from one end of the field to the other, except for one advance, when Streit charged over for a touchdown, only to be called back for a penalty and then lose the ball on downs on the 5-yard line. Maddened by their failure to score, the Tigers took up the ball at midfield in the second period and started out on a sixteen-yard gain by Streit. They scorned penalties, and received them, only to make them up on the next play or two, finally sending Streit over for his first legal score. They took Castle's punt a little later at midfield, Captain Baker running it back to the 25-yard line and then helping Glick and Streit push it over, only to have it called back for another penalty. Streit jogged it over again on the next play. Captain Baker kicked one goal out of the two chances and stopped the scoring.

In the second half Princeton was even more careless about penalties, while Syracuse played carefully and held the Tigers at a safe distance from the goal up to the very last.

Princeton (13).	Position.	Syracuse (0).
Hammond	L. E.	Robbins
Phillips	L. T.	Hilfinger (captain)
W. Swart	L. G.	McElligott
E. Trenkmann	C.	Shufelt
Longstreth	R. G.	Babbitt
Ballin	R. T.	Probst
Shea	R. E.	Farber
J. S. Baker	Q. B.	Seymour
H. Baker (captain)	L. H. B.	Rose
Glick	R. H. B.	Castle
Streit	F. B.	Forsyth

Touchdowns—Streit (2). Goal from touchdown—H. Baker. Substitutes—Brown for Shea, Lamberton for Brown, Love for Phillips, Shea for Hammond, Emmons for J. S. Baker, Merritt for Glick, Smithson for McElligott, Armstrong for Smithson, Travis for Farber. Referee—Marshall, Harvard. Umpire—Fultz, Brown. Head linesman—Costello, Cornell. Time of periods—Two of fourteen and two of twelve minutes.

Dartmouth Takes Game with Smashing Attack

Scatters Hopes of Williams Eleven to the Winds.

LOSERS FIGHT TO FINISH

Get One Touchdown, but the Green's Whirlwind Team Scores at Will.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Hanover, Oct. 18.—It was a bad day for Williams. The big Green team from Dartmouth took their number in a game that was extremely one-sided. The final count was 48 to 6, and Williams was on the short end of the deal. Full of confidence that the time had come for them to hand Dartmouth a licking, they were very much disappointed when things broke the other way.

Williams fought hard throughout the game and showed that they could play an uphill game and still keep their nerve. On account of Dartmouth's comparatively light line, it seemed reasonable to Williams to expect a victory. They did not, however, take into account the fighting force tied up in the light Dartmouth forwards.

The game started off with a rush, Dartmouth kicking off to Hunnewell, who ran the ball back to the middle of the field. It began to look as if Williams was going to score at once by a series of fakes. They were finally stopped, and Dartmouth started things on her 25-yard line. A perfect forward pass to Loudon at right end gave Dartmouth her first long gain and ultimately her first touchdown.

From then on Dartmouth tore holes at random in the purple line and skirted the line for long gains. Ambrose, who started at left half, was replaced by Whitney after a few minutes of play. Ambrose was injured on a straight end run. Whitney, from the time he started at half, was a terror to the Williams line on offence and to the backfield on defence. He made the longest gains for Dartmouth and prevented any danger of a long run by the Williams backfield. The first half ended 21 to 0 in Dartmouth's favor.

The second half started off with the same rush, with the ball in Williams's territory most of the time. Williams registered her lone score at the end of the fourth period, when the Dartmouth team consisted for the most part of second string men. It was the result of a series of successful forward passes by Williams and a long end run by Toolan, who had nearly got loose earlier in the game. After that the ball was kept in the middle of the field, both teams appearing to be all in.

Murdock, Ghee, Whitney and Curtis were easily the stars of the Green offence. Williams had no better luck at stopping the terrific line plunges of Murdock than did Vermont in the game of a week ago. He has a knack of hitting a break in the line the minute the hole opens. He will have a chance to test his skill against a much better line next Saturday. Curtis was very fast on his end runs, covering considerable territory before Williams realized that he had the ball. This fatal mistake cost Williams a good many yards.

Ghee and Llewellyn ran the team well and were good on long end runs and the handling of punts. Ghee drove his team for all they were worth, which was largely responsible for the large score that was piled up. Tuck and Cannon, who substituted in the backfield, did fairly well, and may develop into first class backs before the season is over. They will probably have a chance in the Princeton game to get over their stage fright ideas. Tuck is especially liable to get a crack at the Tigers because of his drop-kicking ability.

Beer, McAuliffe, Milmore and Pudrith did the best work on the line. McAuliffe blocked a kick from placement that was certainly started in the right direction, and would most likely have gone for a goal. Beer, Pudrith and Milmore were on the job all the time and showed lots of fight. The freshmen won from Worcester by a score of 14 to 0.

The line-up follows:

Dartmouth (48).	Position.	Williams (6).
Hogsett	L. E.	Vinal
McAuliffe	L. T.	Furness
Beer	L. G.	Eels
Dunbar	C.	Tomkins
Colby	R. G.	Driscoll
Pudrith	R. T.	Walker
Loudon	R. E.	Tyler
Ghee	Q. B.	Hunnewell
Ambrose	L. H. B.	Toolan
Curtis	R. H. B.	Payson
Murdock	F. B.	Turner

Touchdowns—Loudon, Ghee (2), Llewellyn (2), Hogsett, Murdock. Goals from touchdowns—Hogsett (4), Tuck (2), Toolan. Substitutions: Dartmouth—Rogers for Beer, Milmore for Dunbar, Child for Pudrith, Llewellyn for Ghee, Whitney for Ambrose, Tuck for Whitney, Winship for Hogsett, Lafferty for Loudon, Cannon for Curtis, Kelly for Colby, Comiskey for Cannon, Williams—Hubbel for Tyler, J. Llewellyn for Hunnewell, Clarke for Furness, Flint for Hubbel, Jones for Toolan. Referee—Whiting, of Cornell. Umpire—Fred W. Murphy, Brown. Head linesman—George V. Brown, Boston A. A. Time of periods—Eighteen minutes each.

HILL SCHOOL ELEVEN WINS

Princeton Freshmen Beaten by a Score of 16 to 7.

Pottstown, Penn., Oct. 18.—The Hill School team defeated the Princeton freshman team here to-day by a score of 16 to 7. The freshmen were outplayed in every department of the game. From the very start Hill School showed superiority both offensively and defensively.

During the first quarter Princeton was kept on the defensive. A series of forward passes failed to gain, and Princeton was forced to punt. The Hill School players found a weak spot in the right side of Princeton's line, and were able to bring the ball from their 30 yard line to Princeton's 35 yard line. At this point Smith dropped back to the 45 yard line and kicked a pretty field goal. Soon after the kick-off, Markle made a spectacular run of 30 yards around right end and brought the ball to Princeton's 15 yard line. Two more rushes by Jermyn and Smith brought a touchdown. Yates kicked the goal.

Princeton then took a decided brace, and Brown, pulling down a long forward pass from Driggs, went through an open field for a touchdown. Driggs kicked the goal.

During the second half Hill School clearly outpointed the freshmen, and the ball was advanced to Princeton's 25 yard line. Smith dropped back for a drop kick, which was blocked. Princeton tried numerous forward passes with no success and a short punt out of bounds gave Hill School the ball on the freshmen's 40 yard line. Two tackle plays by Lewis and Yates netted 15 yards, and on the next play Markle went around right end for 30 yards and a touchdown. Yates failed to kick the goal. Soon after the next kick-off time was called, and the whistle ended the game with the ball in Princeton's possession.

The line-up follows:

Hill Schools (16).	Pos.	Princeton Fresh. (7).
Moseley	L. E.	Eberstadt
Lewis	L. T.	Forster
Halsey	L. G.	Gennert
Mellick	C.	King
Arnold	R. G.	Hoag
Yates	R. T.	Knowlton
McNaughton	R. E.	Haas
Fuller	Q. B.	Rodgers
Jermyn	L. H.	Dickerman
Markle	R. H.	Brown
Smith	F. B.	Driggs

Touchdowns—Hill, Markle, Smith. Goal from field—Smith. Touchdowns—Princeton, Brown. Referee—Ramsey. Umpire—Mahoney.

LAFAYETTE PILES UP SCORE

Swarthmore Unable to Cope with Eastonians' Attack.

Easton, Penn., Oct. 18.—In one of the best and cleanest games that have been played on March Field in some time Lafayette defeated Swathmore this afternoon by a score of 19 to 0. That the score was not greater was due simply to the clever way in which the Garnet team manipulated its defence, for the attack of the Eastonians was strong, varied and brilliant. In every period of the game Lafayette outplayed the little Quakers, but only two touchdowns did the Eastonians score.

The whole Lafayette attack was built around Scheeren. This giant fullback scored 18 of the 19 points, and rarely did he fail to gain when called upon. Next to him in magnitude stood Kennedy, who, until to-day, was distinctly a scrub player, a mere experiment on the 'varsity.

The line-up follows:

Lafayette (19).	Position.	Swarthmore (0).
Furry	L. E.	Delaney
Dreyer	L. T.	McGovern
Gulick	L. G.	McCabe
Luhr	C.	McGovern
Woodward	R. G.	Briton
Wagenhurst	R. T.	Hunter
D. Diamond	R. E.	Stevens
J. Diamond	Q. B.	McKissick
Kennedy	L. H. B.	Melick
Brown	R. H. B.	Mason
Scheeren	F. B.	Curtin

Substitutes—Lafayette: Dannehower for J. Diamond, Kelly for Woodward, Hammer for Scheeren. Swarthmore: Sheehan for McCabe, Murch for Curtin, McCabe for Sheehan, Curtin for Murch. Touchdown—Scheeren. Goal from touchdown—Beyer. Goal from field—Scheeren. Referee—Morice, Pennsylvania. Umpire—Roper, Princeton. Linesman—Bennett, Pennsylvania. Time of quarters—Ten minutes and eight minutes.

CHICAGO OUTPLAYS IOWA

Rolls Up Big Score in First Half, Then Is Held Scoreless.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—Chicago beat Iowa in their annual game by a score of 23 to 6 here this afternoon. Iowa showed unexpected strength, and after the first half held Chicago on even terms. Gray was the star for the Maroon, scoring two of the touchdowns.

Captain Norgren and Pierce also showed well in the struggle, making consistent gains through the visitors' line. Chicago relied upon straight football for their victory, only three times forward passes being resorted to.

WENDELL PLAYS FINELY

Brother of Former Harvard Captain Power on Defence.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Morristown, N. J., Oct. 18.—Morristown School defeated New Rochelle High School in a well played game to-day by a score of 28 to 13.

The feature of the game was the playing of Davitalis and Clement, for Morristown, and Huntington, for New Rochelle. Wendell, a brother of Percy Wendell, also played a wonderful game for Morristown, making two touchdowns and fighting like a demon on the defence.

The line-up follows:

Morristown.	Position.	New Rochelle.
Clement	L. E.	Calenberg
Austin	L. T.	Randall
Thorne	L. G.	Fanelli
Akin	C.	Miller
Chauvenet	R. G.	Crowell
Bowers	R. T.	Gensler
Johnson	R. E.	Silna
Hayburn	Q. B.	Smith
Wendell	R. H. B.	Davidson
Bissell	L. H. B.	Greeley
Davitalis	F. B.	Huntington

ST. PAUL'S SCORES AT WILL

Eleven Piles Up 47 Points to 6 for Hackley School.

St. Paul's School, of Garden City, encountered little trouble in defeating the Hackley School eleven on the former's field yesterday by a score of 47 to 6. The heavier St. Paul plungers tore through the opposing line for big gains, while the backfield found it easy to circle both ends for long runs.

Mitchell, Haesler and Warren ripped apart the Hackley line for consistent gains, Mitchell crossing the line for three touchdowns. Haesler scored two, while Warren was successful in kicking five of the seven goals.

On a poor pass on St. Paul's 10-yard line, Hackley blocked a punt, Delano scoring the touchdown.

The line-up follows:

St. Paul's (47).	Position.	Hackley (6).
Mann	L. E.	Turner
Ralli	L. T.	Steese
Denauld	L. G.	Platt
Woodburn	C.	Delano
Daggett	R. G.	Kirke
Brown	R. T.	Rallins
Smith	R. E.	Reis
Dietrich	Q. B.	Smyth
Mitchell (Wright)	L. H. B.	Duncan
Warren	R. H. B.	Pettibone
Haesler	F. B.	Orchwein

Touchdowns—Mitchell (3), Haesler (2), Woodburn, Wright, Delano. Goals from touchdowns—Warren (5).

Referee—Murphy, Yale. Umpire—Gowsley, Tufts. Time—Two quarters of 12 and two of 10 minutes.

EASY FOR ADELPHI ELEVEN

Down Brooklyn College Prep. by Score of 15 to 0.

Adelphi Academy easily outplayed and defeated the Brooklyn College Preparatory School eleven at Adelphi Field yesterday by a score of 15 to 0. Adelphi showed that it had perfected the forward pass by successfully executing eight out of nine.

The Alford brothers played a splendid game for Adelphi, Kenneth, at left halfback, making a long end run of forty yards. He smashed tackle on the next play and went ten yards for a touchdown. Grace was prominent in Brooklyn "Prep's" playing.

Adelphi (15).	Position.	Brooklyn (0).
Wentz	L. E.	Kelly
Ibbotson	L. T.	McGane
McKenzie	L. G.	Delehanty
Bardwell	C.	Cleary
Kelsey	R. G.	Selkirk
Jacquillard	R. T.	McCollough
Leyser	R. E.	Hoffschmitt
D. Alford	Q. B.	Price
K. Alford	L. H.	Grace
Winant	R. H.	Weldon
Love	F. B.	Beghute

Substitutes—Drohan for Wentz, Hall for Winant, Millwood for Cleary. Touchdowns—K. Alford, Leyser. Safety—Cleary. Goal from touchdown—McKenzie. Referee—Goate. Umpire—Fitzpatrick. Time of periods—Seven minutes each.

ILLINOIS WINS EASILY

Rolls Up Big Score Against Weak Northwestern Eleven.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 18.—The University of Illinois football team easily won from the Northwestern University eleven today by a score of 37 to 0. The visitors seemed in poor physical condition, and although they fought hard, their efforts were fruitless to menace the Illinois goal.

Illinois had recourse to little open football, and Northwestern's few efforts to use the forward pass were failures.

The score of Illinois was disheartening to the loyal band of 400 Purple rooters, but they stuck loyally to their colors and were applauded by the victors.

HARVARD LOSES CHANCE FOR A CLEAR RECORD

Smothers Holy Cross Eleven, but Not Before It Has Made a Touchdown.

CRIMSON TEAM IMPROVED

Rolls Up Score of 47 to 7, Despite Absence of Brickley and Other Stars — Coolidge Plays Brilliantly.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 18.—The Holy Cross football team, which held Yale's undeveloped eleven to a 10 to 0 score a few weeks ago, was able to make no impression on Harvard to-day. The visitors were as roundly outplayed as the 47 to 7 score would indicate, and had Percy Haughton been willing to send his first string men through the entire battle the figures might well have been much larger.

What satisfaction Holy Cross had in the match, for which its coach, Harry Kersburg, a former Crimson guard, had specially prepared the team, came in its ability to cross the Harvard goal line.

This was done before the game had been on a minute and a half, when Freedley, making a miss of a long boot down the field, saw his muff turned into a Holy Cross score when Donovan, fullback, picked up the ball and raced thirty yards without a Harvard player within hailing distance.

These six points and the one that came when Brawley kicked the goal were all that Holy Cross got, while Harvard scored four touchdowns in the first half with the regulars in the game, and the substitutes who finished out the string scored two more touchdowns.

Supplementary to these scores, Eddie Mahan, making four attempts for field goals, succeeded in sending the ball between the visitors' uprights twice, once from the 38-yard line and later from the 21-yard line.

Although Brickley, Hitchcock, Bradlee and Mills did not enter the game at all, the Harvard team was much better than it had been in any preceding game, showing last year's wonderful instinct for following the ball, and in its interference raising particular havoc with the rival tacklers.

Gliman and Cowen, playing as regulars for the first time, displayed the sort of football that stamps them as players equal to the men they replaced, while the work of the Harvard regular ends was never more brilliant.

Coolidge, in particular, shone to-day. He scored two touchdowns—one by taking a forward pass from Rollins, and again by being quick to seize the ball and score when Gliman had broken through on a forward pass play and knocking the ball out of the passer's hands before he could get it away.

Coolidge was everywhere on defence, more than half of his tackles being behind the Holy Cross line. The game was one of the roughest that has ever been seen on Soldiers' Field. Holy Cross used its hands continually and was aggressive all the way through. Harvard was quick to take up the rough work, but was surely more artistic, not a moment's time being taken out for any Harvard player, while the visitors were spread out on the ground all afternoon, taking out so much time that the four twelve-minute period game lasted two hours.

Holy Cross, it should be stated, played the game without the services of its best lineman, the veteran Ostergren, and without O'Brien at end. These are the best men on the team, but both were unable to get into the game because of injuries. Ostergren, in particular, was missed, for the visitors' attack had been built around him. Although always fighting hard and seizing every opportunity when Harvard was slow or careless, Holy Cross could make little headway in the rushing game.

In the second period a successful forward pass worked the ball well up to Harvard's 35-yard line, where, however, the advance stopped, and Bergin made an unsuccessful try for a goal from placement. Except this case and when the touchdown was scored, Holy Cross did not hold the ball nearer Harvard's goal than sixty-five yards, and made only one first down by rushing.

Harvard's attack was well organized, but the most brilliant part of the Crimson play was the beautiful running back of kicks by Hardwick and Mahan. The latter showed what a wonderful backfield man he really is. Late in the game Holy Cross displayed its grit by holding Harvard for downs on its two-yard line, from where Rogers, the Worcester kicker, stood far behind the goal line and drove out a punt almost to the middle of the field. It was an effort as noteworthy as that of Sprague, of Harvard, in that 4 to 0 game that Harvard took from Yale at New Haven five years ago.

The teams had not warmed up to the battle before Holy Cross had kicked the Crimson's hopes for a clear goal line record into smithereens. Harvard kicked off and immediately stopped the initial attack of the visitors without a yard of gain. Then Rogers kicked, Freedley having plenty of time, but misjudging the ball at his own 35-yard line and then muffing.

The ball bounded off to the side and straight into the arms of Donovan, the Holy Cross back, who was far in advance of any Harvard man, and who took the ball so clean that he did not even lose a stride on his way to the goal line.

There was not much for Holy Cross in the game after that. Within three minutes of the visitors' score Harvard had secured a touchdown and goal, making the points stand 7 to 7. After that the points piled up.

The line-up follows:

Harvard (47).	Position.	Holy Cross (7).
F. O'Brien	L. E.	McCabe
Storer	L. T.	McGrath
Cowen	L. G.	Haggerty
Trumbull	C.	Brawley
Pennock	R. G.	Morrissey
Gilman	R. T.	Cahill
Coolidge	R. E.	Metevir
Freedley	Q. B.	Mullen
Mahan	L. H. B.	Rogers
Hardwick	R. H. B.	Lee
Bettle	F. B.	Donovan

Touchdowns—Donovan, Bettle, Hardwick, Storer, Coolidge (2), Rollins. Goals from touchdowns—Brawley, Storer (4), Milholland. Goals from field—Mahan (2).

Substitutions: Harvard—Milholland for O'Brien, L. Curtis for Coolidge, Mills for Pennock, Soucy for Trumbull, R. Curtis for Storer, Rollins for Mahan, Logan for Freedley, Coolidge for L. Curtis, McKinlock for Hardwick, Whitney for Coolidge, Dana for Milholland, Weston for Cowen, C. F. Withington for Mills, Curtis for Whitney, Willetts for Bettle, Watson for Logan, Wallace for McKinlock, Underwood for Mills.

Holy Cross—O'Keefe for Haggerty, Dolan for Donovan, Bergen for O'Keefe, Vogel for Bergen, Haggerty for Rogers, Rogers for Metevir, O'Keefe for Brawley, Brawley for O'Keefe.

Referee—W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire—Fred W. Burleigh, Exeter. Linesman—W. H. Burke, Worcester Polytechnic. Time—Periods of 12 minutes.