

**NAVY WARRIORS
WEEP AS JOYOUS
ARMY MEN GLOAT**

**"Babe" Brown Eager to Rush Out
on Gridiron and Begin Battle
All Over Again.**

CAPTAIN GILCHRIST IN TEARS

**Each Man Feels That He Alone Is
Responsible for Defeat at
Hands of Army.**

While the cadets from West Point cavorted madly about the Polo Grounds in joyous celebration of the victory of their team, the disconsolate players of the Annapolis team sat in their dressing rooms and wept over the defeat. Forgotten was the great work done in midseason, and that they had swept all before them and had been scored on only once. They had been outplayed and beaten in the big game of their athletic careers, and that eclipsed all else. In vain Jim Reilly called on them, bidding them cheer up and be proud of the plucky fight they made. Defeat at the hands of the Army hurt and rankled down to their hearts.

From Captain Gilchrist, a two-star "N" man, down to Hank Blodgett, the big "plebe," they wept like children. There was not a man, however, who tried to shift the blame. Quite on the other hand, each shouldered the responsibility and stoutly maintained that had he played a little harder victory would have been won. Brown, the giant guard, who scored all the points for his team and made more tackles perhaps than any other man on the team, could not be consoled. "If I had played a little harder we'd have licked them sure. I missed Merrilatt coming around, and that cost us one touch-down, and, any way, I didn't give it all I should have. I want to play them one more game. I wish we could play the game over again right now and we'd beat them."

Captain Gilchrist had nothing to say. He moved around like a man in a daze, and apparently could not realize that his team had lost. Some of the other players, however, were moved in a different way, and raged around the room ready to fight any one or anything at all. Each declared that if he had only played a little harder the whole game would have been different. Jim Reilly, however, had a different idea. He told every man to look the whole world in the face. He shook hands with every man and congratulated him on his plucky fight and splendid play, pointing out that there were other years when the defeat would be wiped out.

**SPECULATORS DID
NOT REAP HARVEST**

**Doubled Prices the Rule for
Army-Navy Game
Tickets.**

In spite of all reports of fabulous prices paid to speculators for the pastboards entitling the holders to a seat at the Polo Grounds for the Army-Navy game, it is a fact that the market, on the whole, was decidedly bearish, especially around the headquarters of the teams. Not that the wholesalers failed to get a fair return on their investment. On the contrary, they cleared just about 100 per cent. Seats marked at \$1 they sold for \$2, but this was not as much as they had hoped for.

At the Hotel Astor, where the Navy team was quartered, at least a dozen men circulated in the crowded corridors looking for purchasers of seats. "Tickets for the game" was their cry, delivered at a conversational pitch of voice that attracted little notice except from the persons directly addressed.

For two or more seats in blocks the price was advanced, but the quotation on "singles" was \$2, and at this price there was little haggling. Even after the crowd had begun to make its way to the scene of the great battle, the speculators appeared to have a plentiful supply of reserved seat tickets, and displayed no worry over the prospects of being left with unsalable goods. Even after 1 o'clock one stood at the door of the café offering to "buy your tickets." Naturally he found no business on that end, the prospect of fine weather heartening those who had feared that the afternoon would be showery.

It is quite possible, of course, that really big prices were paid by some of the enthusiasts who were unable to get in close touch with the market. In the downtown district early yesterday morning \$100 was offered and refused for two tickets, and on the previous afternoon an offer of the same amount for four seats together failed to effect a sale. But these were exceptional cases.

Harrison was stopped short at the line, and a forward pass from Blodgett to Owersch grounded. The Army was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Two plunges at the line were stopped, and on the next play Hoge intercepted a forward pass from Mitchell.

The Army backs found a stone wall waiting for them and punted to Mitchell, who fumbled on his own 35-yard line. Wynne recovered the ball, but the officials ruled that Mitchell was down before the fumble occurred and gave the ball to the Navy. A criss-cross Blodgett to Mitchell was stopped up short, and a forward pass by Mitchell poorly thrown was grounded. Another delayed pass was snared, and Blodgett got off a beautiful punt which Pritchard could not hold, and Howe fell on the ball on the 25-yard mark. Two line plunges failed to gain. Goodman replaced McEwan for the Army and Nicholls replaced Mitchell for the middies.

Two forward passes from Blodgett went to the ground, and it was the Army's ball. Hoge got four yards at centre, but Brown smeared Benedict for no gain. The Army punted to Nicholls, who came back ten yards, but on the next play Hoge intercepted a forward pass from Blodgett. Two plunges failed to budge the Navy defence, but Pritchard ran twelve yards on a fake kick until Blodgett brought him down with a crash. The Navy was penalized fifteen yards for holding, and on a line back Jouett got one yard at the line. Hoge was stopped short by Brown, and the final whistle signaled the end of the game.

For general story of Army-Navy football game see Page 1 of Part I, Main News Section.

**ARMY MEN CHECKING THE 80-YARD MARCH DOWN THE FIELD BY THE
NAVY INSIDE THEIR OWN FIVE-YARD LINE EARLY IN THE STRUGGLE**



on a criss-cross buck. All this time the speedy Merrilatt was wending his way over the goal line, and when the ball was thrown to him he made a really remarkable catch for the Army's second touch-down by means of the forward pass.

It was an exceedingly brilliant piece of work, and, all in all, the clean work of the Army in executing the pass evidently did much to convince the many football mentors present that there are possibilities they have never dreamed of in this clever and amazing method of offence.

Weak Point of Navy Play.
The Navy had been tipped off to me as a team thoroughly understanding the forward pass, which had not been true during the last few years. Their work in this respect, however, was decidedly poor, for the reason that the backs and Brown, who also tried it from a place kick formation, rarely threw the ball near their own men. They put their effort into getting it down the field, instead of sending it swiftly and accurately into the arms of their ends and backs.

As a result the Army backs had a love-feast in intercepting them, and thus gaining possession of the ball, or else, when eligible Navy players were near by, batting it to the ground.

Without taking any credit from the Army, it can be said the Navy backs were glaringly weak in their defence for the forward pass. They invariably covered Merrilatt as he ran down to catch Pritchard's passes, yet when the ball came down they seemed unable to knock it to the ground, although sometimes in position to do so.

Another marked superiority in playing the passing game on the part of the Army was the fact that their linemen were always rushing straight into the Navy backs whenever they attempted passing, while, on the other hand, the Navy forwards would always stop when bearing down on an Army back about to pass every time he made the feint, with the result that some passes were executed which would otherwise have been grounded had they charged right into this man without any delay.

In the punting of the two teams there was some exceptionally brilliant work accomplished down the field by the Army ends and by the Navy ends and guards. Merrilatt was a wonder at covering ground; to my mind the fastest end rush of the year, and one by no means weak in defending his wing.

Ingram was down with his two big guards in the first half, but in the second half, when Brown especially, tired because of the work he had been doing, which was considerably more than scoring the Navy's nine points, lost some of his speed, the work of getting under punts fell upon Captain Gilchrist, right end of the Navy, and it was during this period that his work down the field was well-nigh perfection.

Ingram played excellently, but in one case turned in too quickly in going down the field, with the result that Pritchard, who caught the punt, stepped outside of him and made a pretty run of twenty yards before the linemen covered him.

But it was Merrilatt and Markoe who stood forth as the better men in down the field work. I think that the Navy was a bit too anxious to get Brown and Howe down under punts, thus causing two of their own kicks to be blocked because Brown and Howe shot by their opposing linemen.

Clever Cadets in Backfield.

To the victor belongs the praise, or most of it, so one must call attention to the highly prominent backfield men who represented the Army. Whoever they were beyond me, though reports lead me to believe that Captain Hoge was doing a great deal of effective work, as was Jouett and Hobbie. There was no doubt that Pritchard, the quarterback, was handling his end of the work finely, holding punts and selecting plays that made touchdowns. Watching him would be an excellent lesson for those quarterbacks at Harvard, Yale and Princeton who neglected this point entirely in the past fall.

Besides these duties, Pritchard was passing the football with the same precision and accuracy that Christy Mathewson used in tossing a baseball on the same field.

Altogether Pritchard was a star, the premier quarterback of an odd season, and the only one to pilot a team into maintaining honored traditions. In the line Weyland, right tackle, was a power on defence and in getting down on kicks, and McEwan, at centre, impressed me as the most aggressive young soldier to occupy that position since the days of Tipton. He played all over the field and his passing was all that could be desired.

In the Army line I liked Brown and Howe best of all linemen on the field from tackle to tackle. Brown played the best defensive game he has ever given the Navy, his charge being truly wonderful, and so consistent that the clever field general of the Army, Pritchard, took note of it and absolutely refused to lose ground by sending him at him. He was just the same at opening holes, and in going down on punts he beat his ends many times.

Like Merrilatt, Brown became a score taker, as his three goals from placement were the only Navy tallies. Fortunately for the Army and for Charley Brickley he had no other chances, but kicking 1,600 on three times up is a mighty fair record for an afternoon. Brown got weak toward the end and was not down well on kicks or giving any interference on wide end runs. Taken all in all his play was better than a year ago, when I thought him the best guard of the season.

Howe was not far behind him in line play and in covering punts, while he was Brown's superior in making interference. The end work of Ingram was very fine on defence, whereas in covering kicks it was a case of Ingram getting the man one time and Captain Gilchrist the next, that is, when Howe or Brown were beaten to it.

In the backfield Nicholls and his substitute, Mitchell, were very good ground gainers and fighters of the highest type. In fact there was little to choose between the two sets of backs. Better forward passing by the Army and the presence of Merrilatt upon the field of battle won the game.

It remained for the Army to use a play of somewhat similar design for a 65-yard punt and a touchdown in two more rushes, when the lightning-like Merrilatt was brought out of the line on an end run that swept the Navy off its feet for the good reason that every Army back and some of the linemen got into the interference. This was the one brilliant run of the game in that it was played perfectly.

Merrilatt Star of the Game.
In individual play I must rank this man Merrilatt as the finest of all the players in this game, not because it fell to his lot to make so many scores or to make others possible, but because he is one of those brilliant players who gives his all to the cause. For speed and heart he has no equal as an end this year. On punts he was deadly in his tackling, and on defence he was, as I said above, a veritable stone wall.

Best of all was his ability to run down the field and take a forward pass right in

**How Army Conquered the Speedy
Annapolis Team in Gridiron Battle**

**Forward Pass After Forward
Pass Works Undoing of
the Navy's Hitherto
All-Powerful Defence.**

A wild outburst of cheering greeted the two service teams as they burst out on the Polo Grounds yesterday to prepare for the annual gridiron struggle. It has been told before how the Army triumphed by the score of 22 to 9, turning a tide which for three years has swept steadily against it. For the sake of those who wish to follow the ball through its course up and down the field, as the fortunes of war favored first one and then the other, the detail story of the game, play by play, is here appended:

Captain Gilchrist won the toss for the Navy, and elected to defend the west goal. A stiff breeze was blowing out of the north, straight across the field, and there was little advantage to be had from the elements. The Army kicked off, and Gilchrist, catching the ball on the dead run, galloped back to the 35-yard line before he was pulled down by three tacklers, and the battle was on in earnest.

Nicholls tested the centre of the Army line on the first play, and knifed through between Huxton and Weyland for a gain of seven yards, and the Middies in the stand howled.

On the next play Nicholls called for kick formation, and, taking a perfect pass from Perry, swept around Merrilatt's end for thirty-five yards, covered by line interference, until Pritchard brought him to earth on the 25-yard line. McEwan hammered his way through Jones' station for two yards, and added five more on another play at the same place. The Middies seemed to be on the high road to a touchdown. Nicholls was stopped by McEwan on a quarterback plunge, but the husky McEwan crashed through Huxton for nine yards, and the ball rested on the Army's 8-yard line.

Harrison hurled himself against Jones, who stopped the attack with the gain of only two feet. McEwan, however, on a delayed pass, cut his way past Jones for four yards, and was wriggling loose when Wynne nailed him with a savage tackle. Calling for a fake end run, Nicholls dove at McEwan, but was brought up for a slight gain. Only one and one-half yards separated the future admirals from a touchdown, and Nicholls plinned his faith on McEwan. The big fellow hurled himself at Jones again, but was buried in his tracks, and the Army gained the ball on downs.

Standing behind his own goal line Jouett punted, but he was hurried, and his kick was low. Nicholls caught the leather on the Army's 20-yard line, and he wriggled back to the 35-yard mark before he was hit low by Markoe. Three times the Navy quarterback set his back to hurrying into the line, but the defence stood like a stone wall, and no gain was made. On the last down Brown was called back to the 15-yard line from placement. Standing on the 15-yard line he sent the leather spinning over the bar for the first score of the game, and the north stand was a riot of noise and color as the delicious midshipmen hailed their hero.

The Army kicked off again, and Nicholls caught the ball. He came tearing back to the 35-yard mark, where Wynne hit him so hard that he fumbled. A ball scramble for the ball followed, and an Army man fell on it. Pritchard drove Hoge into the line, and, although the play was stopped short, the Navy was caught off side and was penalized five yards. Two plunges failed to budge the

but on the next play Blodgett drilled his way through for seven yards, fighting with all his strength as he pulled three tacklers with him.

Brown dropped back to the 25-yard line, and for the third time kicked a goal from placement, and once more the score was tied. Huxton charged through, but Blodgett dropped him in his tracks.

The Army kicked off, and Nicholls caught the leather on his 15-yard line and raced back for twenty yards before he was spilt. A series of punts followed in which the Army gained more than fifteen yards, and after a couple of line plunges failed, Pritchard's forward pass to Markoe grounded out of bounds, and the Navy took the leather.

Failing to get the leather for twenty yards on the 15-yard line, Nicholls punted to Pritchard, who was hit low by Ingram for no gain. Hobbie failed to gain in the centre of the line. After the play stopped a Navy player shot out of the press with the ball tucked under his arm and raced for a touchdown, but the referee called him back, ruling that he had stolen the ball.

Jouett punted thirty-five yards to the Navy's 40-yard mark. Ford replaced Benedict for the Army, and after the change the teams exchanged punts with no gain for either. Finally getting into the field, the Army tried a forward pass which falling broke up, but injured his leg in doing so, and Alexander replaced him. Ford was stopped in the centre of the line for no gain. Merrilatt, covered by Harrison and Huxton, swept around Ingram for a sensational run of sixty-five yards to the Navy's 5-yard line, where he was tackled from the rear by Harrison. A savage attack on the line failed to budge the sea fighters, but on the next plunge Hoge carried the ball over the line and McEwan kicked the goal. The score stood 19 to 9 in favor of the Army.

Brown kicked off for the Navy, sending the leather to Pritchard, who drilled back to the 40-yard line just as the third period ended.

Fourth Period.
The teams changed goals and Pritchard punted to Nicholls, who was tackled where he stood. Blodgett ripped off six yards in two plunges through tackle, and Harrison added another stride through the centre. Nicholls dropped back to punt, but he made a foolie of it, and Hoge caught the ball ten yards in back of the line. He streaked along to the Navy's 20-yard mark, where Blodgett nailed him behind with a savage tackle. Hobbie sliced off eight yards through left tackle on a delayed pass.

Merrilatt scored a touchdown on the next play. The Army backs lined up in a crescent formation. The ball was snapped to Hoge, who started as if on an end run, but while passing handed the leather to Pritchard. The defence was sucked in, and Merrilatt ran clear and caught the pass from the quarterback well over the goal line. He was downed over the side lines, and the put-out failed. The score was 22 to 9 in favor of the Army.

Mitchell, substituted for Nicholls, caught the kick-off and ran it back thirty-five yards before Weyland caught him. Owersch replaced Ingram. Mitchell got five yards at left tackle from kick for-



MERRILATT.
The brilliant Army end, who made two touchdowns and a dashing run of sixty-five yards.

Navy line, and Benedict dropped back as if to try a goal from placement.

As the ball shot back the Army ends dashed out and down to receive a forward pass. Benedict stepped clear of the ball and Pritchard, standing up, shot the ball to Markoe. It was a good pass, but Markoe juggled and finally dropped the ball, and a royal chance was lost. It was a touchback, and the ball was brought out to the 20-yard line.

On the first play Nicholls punted far past midfield to Pritchard, who came back fifteen yards before he was stopped. Two attempts at an end run from kick formation were broken up for ten yards loss, and the Army punted again. McEwan fumbled, losing half a dozen yards, but he managed to recover the ball. A fake kick failing to gain, Nicholls punted to Pritchard, who was nailed in his tracks on the 45-yard line. The Navy broke up two forward passes from Pritchard to Markoe, and Jouett punted to Nicholls on the 5-yard line. He came back to the 15-yard line, where Markoe and Merrilatt pinned him. Benedict was hurt and Hobbie took his place just as the whistle blew at the end of the first quarter.

Second Quarter.
Leonard opened the second period with a thrust at Weyland, but was tossed for a slight loss. The Army, however, was off-side and lost five yards on the play. Nicholls dropped back to punt, but Perry threw the ball over his head and he was tackled for a clear loss of ten yards. On the next attempt, however, Perry got his pass off properly, and Nicholls punted from his own 10-yard line to the Army's 25-yard line, where Pritchard was buried for no gain. The Army returned the kick, and after an end run failed Nicholls dropped back to punt.

As the ball was snapped back Jones crashed through the line and blocked the ball, which bounced back to the Navy's 7-yard line, where Merrilatt fell on it for the Army. Hobbie got a yard in the centre of the line, but on a fake kick was thrown for a loss of two yards. At this point Jouett was taken out and Woodruff substituted for him.

The Navy kicked off, and big "Babe" Brown sent the oval booming down the field to Hobbie, who was tackled so savagely that he fumbled, and Ingram recovered the ball on the 20-yard line. Two line smashes netted only four yards, and then Nicholls dove through centre for five yards and the ball was on Army's 20-yard mark. Once more Brown was ordered back, and standing on the 20-yard mark, shot the ball over for another field goal from placement. The score was 6 to 3 in favor of the Navy, and the midshipmen in the stands rose to follow their delight. McEwan kicked off to Harrison, who

**Brown's Goals from Field
Alone Save Middies from
More Crushing Defeat
on Polo Grounds.**

caught the ball a few yards in front of the goal line, and, running wild, sped past man after man. Three or four tacklers had their chance at him, but he knifed his way along until Pritchard alone stood between him and the goal line. A roar rose from the Navy stand as the runner side-stepped Pritchard and again shot clear, but Markoe came from the rear and pulled him down on the Army's 42-yard line.

After three line plunges were broken up Brown was called back to place kick formation, but instead of kicking he threw a forward pass, which went astray, and the Army got the ball. Hobbie was ordered to punt, and he sent a twister to Nicholls, who was caught for little gain. After two line bucks failed to accomplish anything Leonard knifed through for six yards and Nicholls dropped back to punt. Huxton crashed through the line and, blocking the punt, ran Nicholls off, so that McEwan flung on the ball for the Army. Two line plunges resulted in a loss of two yards for the West Point men, and two forward passes were broken up. An exchange of punts followed, with the Army gaining ground. McEwan was injured and Blodgett replaced him.

The Army had the ball on the middies' 21-yard line. After one forward pass had been broken up Pritchard shot the ball to Markoe for a gain of thirteen yards, and on the next play threw the ball to Merrilatt, who caught it behind the goal line for a touchdown. Blodgett and Harrison tried desperately to bat the ball out of bounds, but in vain. It was the first touchdown scored in an Army-Navy game since 1898, and the cadets howled in a frenzy of delight. McEwan missed the goal, and the score stood 9 to 6 in favor of West Point.

Brown kicked off for the Navy to Woodruff, who came back twenty-five yards before he was tackled. Benedict dove into the line, but was tackled for a loss, and the half ended.

Third Period.
A desperate band of midshipmen trotted out on the field to start the second half. McEwan kicked off for the Army, and Nicholls ran it back to the 20-yard mark before he was set down. Nicholls at once punted to Pritchard on the 35-yard line. On the first play the Army was penalized fifteen yards, and the next rush found the midshipmen off-side, which cost them five yards. An exchange of punts followed until the Navy had the ball on Army's 42-yard line.

Nicholls made twenty-three yards in three runs from kick formation. Harrison was spilt for a loss by Wynne,

but on the next play Blodgett drilled his way through for seven yards, fighting with all his strength as he pulled three tacklers with him.

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**Summary in Full of How
Army Beat Navy Eleven**

	First Half	Second Half	Total
	Army.	Navy.	Army.
Ground gained by rushing	10	90	100
First downs by rushing	0	2	2
Number of punts	6	5	11
Average distance of punts	34	20	25
Running back punts (in yards)	162	78	240
Forward passes attempted	7	1	8
Ground gained by forward passes	33	0	33
Forward passes uncompleted	3	1	4
Forward passes intercepted	0	0	0
Penalties	2	3	5
Ground lost by penalties	10	13	23
Fumbles	1	3	4
Ground lost by fumbles	0	30	30
Ball lost by fumbles	1	2	3
Fumbles recovered	0	1	1

*Two blocked punts reduced average, which for three of the five was 40 yards.
†Yardage also includes running back of kick-offs.

**How Army and Navy Teams
Lined Up on Gridiron**

NAVY (9)				ARMY (22)			
Wt.	Ht.	Age.	Player.	Position.	Player.	Age.	Ht. Wt.
179	6.00	21	Ingram	Left End	Merrilatt	21	5.09 163
172	5.10	23	Ralston	Left Tackle	Weyand	21	6.01 155
204	6.00	22	Howe	Left Guard	Huxton	24	6.02 196
187	5.90	20	Perry	Centre	McEwan	29	6.01 195
205	6.02	21	Brown	Right Guard	Jones	23	5.10 190
194	6.02	21	Vaughan	Right Tackle	Wynne	23	5.10 187
169	5.09	23	Gilchrist	Right End	Markoe	19	6.00 170
163	5.09	23	Nicholls	Quarterback	Pritchard	21	5.10 166
178	6.00	23	McEwan	Left Halfback	Jouett	22	5.11 167
190	5.11	20	Leonard	Right Halfback	Hoge	22	5.10 168
180	5.10	20	Harrison	Fullback	Benedict	22	5.10 170

Average weight of Navy line, 187 pounds; average weight of Army line, 185 pounds; average weight of Navy backfield, 178 pounds; average weight of Army backfield, 165 pounds; average weight of Navy team, 184 pounds; average weight of Army team, 178 pounds.

SCORE BY PERIODS.
Army..... 0 9 7 6-22
Navy..... 3 3 3 0-9

Summary—Touchdowns for Army, Merrilatt (2), on taking forward passes over goal line; Hoge (1), on short plunge; goal from touchdown, McEwan; goal from field by placement on scrimmage formation, Woodruff.

Goals from field by placement from scrimmage formation for Navy, Brown (3).
Substitutions—Army, first half, Hobbie, fullback, for Benedict; Woodruff, right halfback, for Jouett; second half, Benedict, fullback, for Hobbie; Jouett, right halfback, for Woodruff; Ford, fullback, for Benedict; Goodman, centre, for McEwan.
Substitutions—Navy, first half, Redman, right tackle, for Howe; Vaughan going to Howe's place at left guard; Blodgett, left halfback, for McEwan; Owersch, left end, for Ingram; second half, Mitchell, quarterback, for Nicholls; Alexander, right half, for Leonard; Failing, right half, for Alexander; Howe, left tackle, for Ralston.
Officials—Referee, W. S. Langford, Trinity; umpire, Dr. Al Sharpe, Yale; head linesman, Carl Marshall, Harvard.
Time of game, 2 o'clock, at Polo Grounds; time of periods, 15 minutes each.