

PRINCETON BEATS LAFAYETTE, BUT PLAYS POOR GAME

Troubles of Easton Eleven Lead to All of Princeton's Scores.

WINNERS FAIL WITH THE FORWARD PASS

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Princeton, N. J., Oct. 17.—Princeton defeated Lafayette on University Field this afternoon by a score of 16 to 0.

The field goal and both touchdowns made by the Tigers resulted from fumbles recovered in Lafayette's territory.

Princeton threw away many golden opportunities. Five times the Tigers passed the Maroon 15-yard line only to lose a practically certain score by intercepted passes or by being held for down.

The scoring punch was lacking, especially under the leadership of Boland, who had his first trial at directing the team under fire.

Once more the Princeton team failed to do anything with the forward pass. This play was worked successfully only on one occasion, just before the second touchdown.

Elven times Lafayette men caught the Tiger runner behind his own line before he could get started and a loss of 65 yards resulted.

The visitors were far more sparing in their use of the forward pass, but completely out of the dozen they tried completely a gain of 65 yards by this means to Princeton's total of 38 yards.

With only a slight advantage in rushing and a disadvantage in both penalties and forward passes, Princeton was able to win chiefly through the greatly superior punting of Law and Driggs, the almost faultless handling of the ball and tight work on the defense.

Law drove his spirals high and true for good distances and put Kelly, the Maroon punter, in the shade by gaining nearly eight yards on each of his kicks. Driggs proved equally effective in the last stages of the game.

Although weak on the offensive, the Princeton line was conspicuous for its defense. Lafayette made only one substantial gain in rushing. As individual gains in rushing were made by Kelly, but they lacked the unity necessary to clear the way for their runners.

When starting from the formation in running back kicks they gave valuable invariable let from one to two or three Maroon players slip through.

Boland and Sherk were again conspicuous for their work on the ends. They got down under punts with the ends. Their tackling also was sure and hard.

Fumbling played an important part in the game, but the fault was not on the Princeton side. The mistakes made were speedily rectified. Lafayette, on the other hand, put itself in danger more than once by bad mistakes.

Individual stars for Lafayette were Maxfield, Thomas and Blackburn. Maxfield downed his man behind the Tiger line no less than four times, which Thomas and Blackburn did with the same frequency.

Princeton broke into the scoring in the second quarter on a field goal from the 30-yard line. Lambertson had recovered a fumble by Maxfield on Princeton's 44-yard mark and Trenkmann had put it within striking distance.

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Violet Team Comes from Behind and Captures Close Battle.

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Wiener and Bernstein Also Contribute to Victory—The Visitors Score First.

The New York University football team added another victory to its string yesterday afternoon on Ohio Field by defeating Haverford. The score was 13 to 7.

The Haverford eleven was outplayed with the exception of the first ten minutes, when the Pennsylvania team made its only score. The lone touchdown of the visitors was the result of a series of quarterback kicks, for which the New York University players appeared to have no adequate defence.

New York University made two touchdowns, one of sixty yards, in the second period, and another for eighty yards in the last period. In these advances Huntley, Bernstein and Wiener took turns in carrying the ball.

Rainy started the game by kicking to Huntley, who brought the ball from the New York University 20-yard line five yards. Van Dam then tore off twenty yards through left tackle, and it looked as though the Haverford eleven was going to have a walkover.

It was a different story in the second period. Bernstein caught the kick-off and carried the ball back fifteen yards. McNally found a big hole in the Haverford line, but dropped the ball, which was recovered by Martwick, of Haverford. The visitors tried in vain to pierce the New York University line and were forced to punt.

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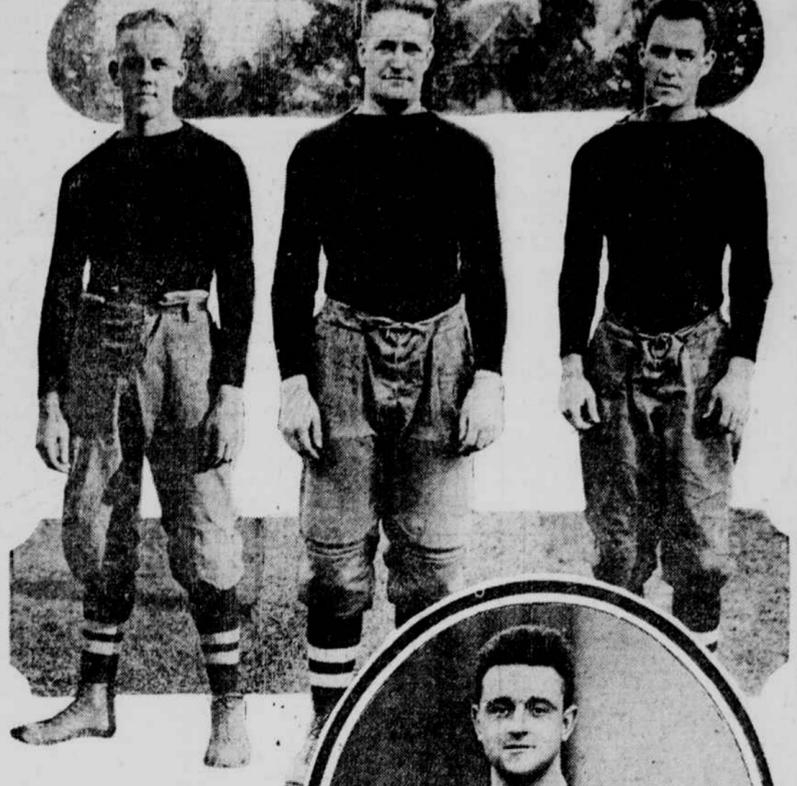
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