Columbia Team Wins First Football Game

4,000 Undergrads Cheer Their Eleven as It Overwhelms St. Lawrence.

"FINE! BULLY!" SAYS PRESIDENT BUTLER

Upstate Line-Up Weak, but Blue and White Makes Impressive Showing.

Football came back to Columbia with a bang yesterday. In the first battle in which a Columbia eleven has taken part in ten years the Blue and White triumphed over St. Lawrence University by the overwhelming score of 57 to 0.

When two thousand joy-delirious students paraded Morningside Heights from end to end after the game there was no doubt in anybody's mind that football would not be long in showing that its long absence from Columbia was a bad dream. It was an auspicious start for the Blue and White.

As a contest the game lacked in thrills because of its one-sidedness, but it disclosed that Columbia has a team whose power can only be guessed at. Save for two or three forward passes of more than usual quality the Blue and White played a conservative game, depending largely upon line plays and end runs to advance the ball.

The defence was never even half tested, for the nearest that St. Lawrence came to the Columbia goal line was in the third period, when a beautiful forward pass planted the ball on Columbia's 22-yard line. But a fumble lost St. Lawrence the ball, and Columbia settled down to another march through the Canton eleven. Save on this lone occasion St. Lawrence never had the ball outside of its own territory.

Nine touchdowns and three goals resulting therefrom were the measure of Columbia's victory. It was apparent that Columbia had not guessed its own strength because it scored only once in the first period, and then in the first minute or two of play, following a St. Lawrence fumble within the shadow of the goal.

Although the crowd which welcomed the first Columbia team in ten years was not so large as had been anticipated, the 4,000 spectators who filled the stands made up in enthusiasm what they lacked in numbers. Foremost on the sidelines was President Nicholas Murray Butler, who has stood the brunt of alumni criticism as the author of football's ambition a decade ago, and not one of the cheering mob of graduates or students enjoyed the game better than he.

"Fine! Bully!" were the expressions he used when he trooped out at the end, and he promised the undergraduates that his box would be occupied at every game. Miss Sarah Schuyler Butler sat with her father, and Benjamin Rowden Lawrence and Arthur S. Dwight, the former a trustee and the latter president of the engineering alumni society, were immediately in front of them. Mayor Mitchel disappointed the crowd, and his box, draped in the city's colors, was untenanted.

Columbia expected a larger crowd to its opening game, but as it was there were few vacant spots in the stands. South Field was in gala dress, and flags and banners fluttered in the stiff northwester from every available window in the huge dormitories that encircle the field.

The undergraduates were massed in the south stand, and their band worked overtime. They had plenty of occasion to cheer. Between the halves some bright-witted individual sent large balloons skyward, the first bearing the placarded "Columbia, 12; Yale, 7," and the second a card on which was inscribed "Columbia, 10; Penn., 0."

Captain Francis Simonds sat sadly on the sidelines as his team trotted onto the field, but his dejection soon disappeared as the Columbia score mounted by leaps and bounds. As for the crowds in the stands, they did not know what to expect, but their doubts fell with a crash when Columbia scored its first touchdown, and they were completely swept away as the ever increasing power of the Blue and White eleven manifested itself.

That the St. Lawrence eleven did not offer sufficient opposition to test the Blue and White was clearly indicated after the first few minutes. Outweighed nearly twenty pounds to the man and lacking in football sense, the visitors were outplayed from the whistle. Columbia relied on its weight and made good use of it. Only once or twice were the light and shifty St. Lawrence backs able to swing their vaunted forward pass attack into action with success.

Healey, who acted as captain for Columbia in Simonds's absence, tackled with deadliness and a ferocity that shook his man through and through. Wilber, too, played a sterling game and followed both ball and man with precision. He did not shine in as many dashing runs down the field as Healey, but he was quick to sense every play and was seldom far from where the fight was thickest.

Littauer, the giant fullback, was a tower of strength on the offence, and it was his line plunging that brought Columbia many of its gains and five of its touchdowns. Donoho, who did not get a chance to play until Mansbach was taken out, shone as a broken field runner. He got away for a fifty-one-yard run, culminating in a touchdown on one occasion, and twice ripped off twenty yards or more. In combination with Healey he worked two splendid forward passes, each good for thirty yards and each leading directly to a Columbia score.

Strange as it may seem it was the basketball players who stood out in the first test. Healey, Wilber and Calder, who shifted between left end and quarterback until taken out because of a strained ankle, were keen in following the ball, and were in the heart of every play. Calder did not get a chance to shine as a defensive end, nor did the backs get an opportunity to show what they could do as secondary defence, but on the attack they played with the skill of veterans.

Fumbling marred the play of the Columbia eleven, but not one of the errors proved fatal, and it is probable that this fault will be ironed out in short order. But the team did show that it knew how to form interference for every man carrying the ball had ample protection. Then, too, it shot into its plays with marked speed and carried through the opposition on the momentum gained in the initial charge.

St. Lawrence, with a half gale behind it, defended the west goal, and, although the wind was an aid to Reynolds in his punting, it did not prevent Columbia from quickly smothering the upstate eleven. The first touchdown came on the fourth play, following Miller's kick-off.

After St. Lawrence had failed twice to break Columbia's line, Reynolds punted and Healey blocked the kick, Calder falling on the ball on St. Lawrence's six-yard line. Littauer swept across the line on a single plunge through right guard.

There was no more scoring in that period, although Columbia was the aggressor most of the time. But early in the second quarter Columbia tallied again on a rushing attack that carried the ball across the line in six plays. It was then that the Columbia offence really got under way. Donoho romped through a hole at tackle for the third score, and Miller went over for the fourth a few minutes later. Wilber grabbed up a fumbled pass near the end of the half and raced twenty yards for a touchdown.

The third and fourth periods were repetitions of the second. Donoho scored once on a run of fifty-one yards, Littauer and Wadleton each added to the Columbia total, the former scoring twice and the latter once.

Columbia was penalized ninety-five yards, mostly for holding. The play on both sides was clean.

The line-up follows:

Columbia (57).	Position.	St. Lawrence (0).
Calder	L. E.	Chilton
Healey	L. T.	Earley
Kennedy	L. G.	Scribner
Brown	C.	Cayord
Cleveland	R. G.	Rice
Wilber	R. T.	Morgan
Buermeyer	R. E.	Corcoran
Miller	Q. B.	Hayden
Wadleton	L. H. B.	Noble
Mansbach	R. H. B.	Reynolds
Littauer	F. B.	Gardner

Touchdowns—Littauer (3), Donoho (2), Miller, Wilber. Goals from touchdowns—Miller (3). Substitutes—Columbia, Donoho for Mansbach, Van de Water for Kennedy, Fairfield for Calder, Reeder for Buermeyer, Donaldson for Cleveland, Elmer for Miller, Todd for Fairfield, Bauer for Van de Water, Rosen for Littauer, Mumford for Donaldson, McCreery for Healey, Levitt for Mumford, Irwin for Reeder, Weed for Cleveland, Winkler for Wadleton. (St. Lawrence) Allen for Reynolds, Ford for Hayden, Ballard for Gardner, Gardner for Earley. Referee—W. R. Crowley, of Dowling. Umpire—A. M. Parker, of Dartmouth. Linesman—John C. Hemphill, of Brown. Time of periods—Fifteen minutes each.

STEVENS PROVES EASY FOR UNION

Schenectady Eleven Gets 3 Touchdowns Against Team of Engineers.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Union College eleven defeated Stevens here this afternoon by a score of 21 to 0. Three touchdowns by Goff, Girling and Rosecrans, one each in the second, third and fourth periods, were responsible for the victory.

After Todd, of Stevens, intercepted a forward pass early in the second period, a fumble gave Union possession of the ball on Stevens's 20-yard line. Streiler ploughed through for four yards. Girling carried the pigskin on a wide end run to the three-yard line, and Goff took it over for the first touchdown of the game. Rosecrans kicked the goal.

A consistent display of brilliant running and forward passing in the third quarter brought the ball from Union's 20-yard line across Stevens's goal. Rosecrans ran Webb's punt back fifteen yards to Union's 35-yard line. Girling made ten yards on a sweeping end run. Roof received a forward pass from Goff that put the ball on Stevens's 35-yard line, and immediately afterward Girling gathered in another pass that took the pigskin to the 5-yard line. A moment later Girling dodged around left end for a touchdown. Rosecrans kicked the goal.

In the final period, with two minutes to play, Rosecrans intercepted a forward pass from Todd and ran fifty yards for the third touchdown. Rosecrans picked the ball out of the air far above his head and evaded the whole Stevens team in his swift dash to the goal line. He kicked the goal.

Union displayed the drive and cohesion that Fred T. Dawson and the rest of the coaching staff have been driving into the team the last week. The Garnet was always aggressive. In fact, over-eagerness that caused many penalties marred an otherwise clean game. It is estimated that at least one more touchdown was lost through penalties at important times.

In the first period neither team could gain. Stoller kicked off to Webb, who caught the ball on the 15-yard line, and brought it back ten yards. Girling spilled Deghuee far behind the line, and soon after Ward Webb punted. Girling returned the punt. Stevens could not gain and kicked. Neither team scored a first down until the end of the quarter, when Stoller, of Union, brought the ball twelve yards on three successive line bucks.

The ball was never inside Union's 20-yard line throughout the remainder of the game. It was a clean-cut victory, and gives Union a record of twelve out of thirteen games won in the last two seasons.

The line-up follows:

Union (21).	Position.	Stevens (0).
Moynihan	L. E.	Hopkins
Riley	L. T.	Geppert
Gardner	L. G.	Ohlis
Jackson	C.	Middleton
Du Bois	R. G.	Motter
Jenkins	R. T.	Grymes
Avila	R. E.	Heinkis
Goff	Q. B.	Todd
Girling	L. H. B.	Marshall
Rosecrans	R. H. B.	Deghuee
Stoller	F. B.	Wood

Touchdowns—Goff, Girling, Rosecrans. Goals from touchdowns—Rosecrans (3). Substitutes—Stevens, Nevins for Middletown, Musk for Hopkins, Peters for Marshall, Ford for Geppert; Union, Moore for Moynihan, Roof for Stoller, Anderson for Roof, Bowman for Ray. Referee—Dr. MacDonald, of Brown. Umpire—Draper, of Williams. Head linesman—Carter. Time of periods—Twelve minutes each.

YALE GUNNERS VICTORS

Capture Intercollegiate Title in Shoot at Princeton.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 23.—The Yale gun team won the intercollegiate shoot this morning against a field of Princeton, Dartmouth and Cornell. The high wind made good scores impossible, and Lewis and Chisholm, of Yale, were high men, with a total of 83 out of a possible 100.

The scores were: Yale, 366; Cornell, 361; Princeton, 333; Dartmouth, 282.

Harvard was the title-holder last year, but failed to enter a team this fall.

:-: Columbia Eleven Just Warming Up Against St. Lawrence :-:

Donoho scoring one of the touchdowns in first game, on South Field.

ADELPHI ELEVEN DEFEATS MANUAL IN ANNUAL GAME

Forward Passes Play Big Part in Clash at Ebbets Field.

The football team of the Adelphi Academy administered defeat to the Manual Training High School of Brooklyn yesterday in the annual game at Ebbets Field, winning by a score of 21 to 0, all the scoring being done in the second half. Flushing High School continued its victorious season by defeating the team from St. John's Preparatory School on the same field by a score of 7 to 0.

Before the game between Adelphi and Manual the latter school was a pronounced favorite with the 2,000 spectators huddled in the big stands. Throughout the first half the play was mostly in Adelphi territory as a result of consistent line plunging. With the beginning of the second half, however, the Adelphi players resorted to a series of open plays, with the forward pass as their chief offensive weapon. These, together with several costly fumbles by the Manual backs, helped the Adelphi boys win.

Titus, right halfback for Manual, cleanly outkicked the opposing backs on every interchange of punts, some of his kicks travelling fifty yards against the wind. A fatal tendency to fumble at critical stages of the game, however, spoiled much of his good work. Firsching, the Manual centre, was one of the stars. He broke through the Adelphi line a dozen times, nailing the man with the ball. He was also one of the first men down the field on kicks.

For Adelphi Love, left halfback; Leyser, quarterback; Higgins, right halfback; Weller, left tackle, and Doblin, right end, played brilliantly. Love was particularly adept at handling forward passes, many of his throws being good for substantial gains when progress through the sturdy Manual line was impossible.

After a non-scoring first half Weller kicked off for Adelphi when play began again. Adelphi, by the use of the forward pass, Love to Higgins, advanced to Manual's 3-yard line and Higgins carried the ball over for a touchdown, Weller kicking the goal and making the score 7 to 0.

Manual's best chance to score came in the last period. The ball was on Adelphi's 15-yard line, and Titus grabbed the pigskin and had gone ten yards when he dropped it. Doblin was after the ball like a shot and ran twenty-five yards before being brought down. With the ball in the centre of the field the Manual quarterback fumbled, and Miller took the ball and ran forty yards to the 15-yard line. On the next play Ball intercepted a forward pass and carried the ball over for a second touchdown, Weller kicking the goal. Score, 14 to 0.

Love took a poor pass from Bon Au on the 40-yard line just before the game ended and dodged his way through the entire Manual team for a touchdown. Again Weller kicked the goal, making the score 21 to 0.

Adelphi (21).	Position.	Manual T. (0).
Glendenning	L. E.	Sherman
Weller	L. T.	Hench
Williams	L. G.	Goldberg
Bon Au	C.	Firsching
Demarest	R. G.	Helwen
Patterson	R. T.	Kleiber
Doblin	R. E.	Rorty
Leyser	Q. B.	Tiller
Love	L. H. B.	Berry
Higgins	R. H. B.	Titus
Ball	F. B.	Kiendl

Touchdowns—Higgins, Ball, Love. Goals from touchdowns—Weller (3). Substitutes—(Adelphi) Miller for Glendenning, Moneypenny for Leyser, Leyser for Moneypenny, Rome for Leyser. (Manual Training) Jubin for Tiller, Perkins for Jubin, Tiller for Perkins, Blumgarten for Kiendl, Courtney for Rorty, Kiendl for Blumgarten. Referee—Donnelly, of Trinity. Umpire—Smith, of Rutgers. Head linesman—Alford, of Adelphi. Time of periods—Twelve minutes each.

Harvard Is Crushed in Defeat for First Time in Four Years

Continued from page 1

justly famous. Of the 116 yards gained in straight rushes by Harvard, Mahan was responsible for 75 on seven or eight dashes around the end or off tackle. In three cases he just failed to get loose through sheer cleverness and his remarkable change of pace, but always some Cornell man stood in the breach. Captain Barrett was one of these, and it cost him dearly.

With Mahan stopped, as it were, the Cornell defence was far too strong for anything else Harvard had to offer in the way of attack. One forward pass of the seven tried resulted in a gain of thirty yards, but Cornell's outstanding weakness of a year ago, a weak defence against this play, had been corrected.

Harvard did not use a great variety of plays, but practically every one tried with the exception of Mahan's end runs from kick formations was quickly diagnosed and checked.

The Crimson defence was sturdy, and except for the first three or four minutes was strong enough and compact enough to answer every purpose, but the scoring power against Cornell was not there.

The day was wintry, a vicious gale straight from the heart of the Arctic carried a biting sting. Hats which were not pinned on went swirling about in constant profusion; while skirts which were not held down were as uncontrollable as a bucking bronco. There was much to distract in the stadium except football.

Stadium Well Filled.

The big amphitheatre was almost full, too. It takes more than wintry winds to keep the true football fans at home. Cornell came down from Ithaca a good 600 strong, and the cheering and singing carried more snap and vigor than the wind.

Harvard undergraduates did not neglect any of the little thrills, either, and plainly accepted this battle with Cornell as a really big game. Even the big "H" bloomed forth between halves in the Harvard cheering section by the waving of handkerchiefs, and altogether tht scene carried the late November touches.

When the game was over and Cornell came to a full realization of the victory and its sweetness, a striking and most acceptable acknowledgment came. In place of the wild dash to the gridiron and the rollicking snake dance, the Cornell men stood in their places, and sang their college hymn. Then they hurried across the field, and, grouping before the Harvard section, cheered for Harvard as a few moments before they had been cheering for the team. It was a graceful way to show their elation.

Cornell Wins the Toss.

Returning to the game, Captain Barrett was lucky enough to call the turn on the toss of the coin, and without hesitancy chose to defend the northeast goal with that booming wind at his back. It was a distinct advantage and quickly counted. Harvard kicked off, Shiverick ran the ball back fifteen yards, and Barrett, punting on the first down, sent it swirling across the far-distant Harvard goal line for a touchback.

Harvard brought the ball out to the 20-yard line, made a scant five yards in two plunges and then fumbled. They said it was Mahan. Anyway, the ball was fumbled, and Shelton, wideawake, fell on it for Cornell on Harvard's 28-yard line.

Captain Barrtt then cut loose the full power of the Cornell attack, realizing that the opportunity was there to win before the Crimson could fairly settle to the task.

He tore off four yards in a plunge off tackle, Shiverick did the same, and then Barrett crashed through for six more and a first down, as the Cornell undergraduates fairly lost their reason. Collins was stopped for a gain of only one yard, but some Harvard man in his eagerness was off side and the penalty of five yards put an extra burden on the Crimson line, as the ball was only four yards away from the goal posts.

Shiverick ploughed along for three of these four yards, and then Captain Barrett fairly hurled himself at Gilman and scored a touchdown by the margin of an inch or two. A moment later he kicked the goal and Cornell, as it turned out, had won.

From that point the battle was fairly evenly waged in the mere matter of ground gained by one side or the other, but always Cornell pressed closely and held what advantage there was.

Ithicans Dangerous Again.

Soon after the next kick-off Cornell again worked the ball into Harvard territory, and Barrett tried a drop kick for goal from the 26-yard line. The ball was blocked, but Collins fell on it for Cornell, thus offering another chance. Five yards was the best that the running attack cloud produce, so that Barrett again fell back to the 25-yard line for a try at goal, but the ball out to the 20-yard line, King post.

Then Harvard woke up. Bringing the ball out to the 20-yard line King slipped through the line for nine yards, following which Mahan tore around the end for two daring dashes of twelve yards each. He was practically clear on the second of these, Barrett alone standing in his way. The Cornell captain brought off a flying tackle, too, and so saved his team, but he never got up. In falling his head struck the ground and he was carried off the field to regain his senses only in the training house. The period ended a minute later.

As the teams changed goals the ball was in Harvard's possession near the centre of the field, and a first down was quickly eked out. But just when it looked as if the chance had come Schlichter spoiled a forward pass and Cornell took the ball on downs a moment later, when Mahan was thrown for a one-yard loss trying to cross Cornell by running with the ball instead of punting. Harvard then failed to take advantage of the wind and actually lost some ground on two exchanges of punts, and the battle was waged around midfield for the rest of the period.

Harvard Misses a Chance.

Harvard's best chance to score came early in the second half. Miller kicked off for Cornell and Mahan ran the ball back thirty yards, but just as he appeared to be clear, with a sure touchdown in sight, he dropped the ball when half tackled by Cool and Schlichter fell on it for Cornell.

Three plays later Parson blocked a punt by Shiverick and recovered it himself. A kick sent it deep into Cornell territory, and while Shiverick made a remarkable return against the wind, Mahan on the first play slipped around one end for seventeen yards and put the ball within striking distance of a touchdown.

The Cornell defence was equal to the next two rushes, however, following which Schlichter intercepted a forward pass on his 10-yard line and killed Harvard's brightest chance.

Early in the fourth period Cornell made assurance doubly sure. Following a poor punt of only twenty-five yards by Mahan in his own territory, the men from Ithaca launched an attack which carried the ball eighteen yards in five plays. Then, on being checked, Shiverick dropped back to his 38-yard line and drove the ball squarely between the posts for as pretty a drop kick as has been seen this year and three more points. This made the score 10 to 0, and there it stood. Harvard worked desperately and opened up the game with a free use of forward passes and end runs, but the time was short and Cornell was equal to every call.

The game carried few thrills, but was ever tense, ever exciting, as there was no telling until the fourth period was well along when Mahan might turn the tide Harvard way by one of those runs which were constantly anticipated but never came.

Cornell gained 145 yards by straight rushing to 116 for Harvard, and so showed a slightly stronger running attack. Each gained the same number of first downs by rushing, six. The Crimson gained sixty-eight yards in running back punts to thirty for Cornell, but in punting Barrett and then Shiverick earned a striking advantage for the team from Ithaca.

Twice with the wind against him Shiverick gained from twenty-five to thirty yards on exchanges of punts, something almost unheard of, while he averaged a full fifty yards in that second half on six punts, of which four were against the wind. This shows the brilliancy of the performance.

The summary also shows that Cornell handled the ball far more cleanly, making only four fumbles, all of which were recovered to seven for Harvard. It shows, however, that the Crimson lost only twenty yards on penalties, to sixty for their opponents.

Cool Stands Out at Centre.

The Cornell line from tackle to tackle was strong and compact, Cool standing out at centre in the most striking way. On his game to-day he comes pretty close to being the best centre in the country. The work of Shelton and Eckley on the ends already has been mentioned. Dr. Sharpe planned to give Zander, an end of great promise, a chance, but Eckley did so amazingly well that it would have been sheer folly to call him out of the game.

The Cornell offence was decidedly limited and lacking in variety. Not a single end run or forward pass was tried, the attack being directed at the line from a close formation which left little room for deception or threat. It is not surprising, then, that Harvard was able to check the running attack after that first sharp thrust which resulted in a touchdown.

Once more it may be suggested that the direct pass from centre, used so largely by Cornell, slowed up the backs. Many a time the forwards provided the opening, but the hole was closed by the hard charging Harvard forward, before the Cornell backs could reach it.

Much comment was heard on the lack of variety of the Cornell attack, but this an be said: The plan of campaign adopted early worked quite well enough, and the occasion never arose for a general opening up and the use of more daring plans. Cornell wisely, no doubt, played it safely after that first touchdown, although it cannot be said that purely defensive tactics were resorted to.

If this conclusion is a good one it must be said that Cornell made no mistakes in tactics, planning at all times to keep possession of the ball so long as possible, but depending to a large extent upon Shiverick's wonderful punting.

How Harvard Faced the Cornell Team

HARVARD (0).		CORNELL (10).
172 Soucy	Left End Right	Eckley 158
157 Gilman	Left Tackle Right	Gillies 195
200 Cadmus	Left Guard Right	Anderson 205
180 Wallace	Centre	Cool 160
207 Cowen	Right Guard Left	Miller 205
185 Parson	Right Tackle Left	Jameson 185
175 Harte	Right End Left	Shelton 170
147 Watson	Quarterback	Barrett 185
170 Whitney	Left H. B. Right	Collins 148
171 Mahan	Right H. B. Left	Shiverick 185
170 King	Fullback	Mueller 185

Average weight of Harvard line, 186 pounds; average weight of Cornell line, 182 pounds; average weight of Harvard backfield, 167 pounds; average weight of Cornell backfield, 167 pounds; average weight of Harvard team, 179 pounds; average weight of Cornell team, 176 pounds.

Touchdown—Barrett. Goal from touchdown—Barrett. Goal from field—Shiverick.

Substitutions—Cornell: Collins for Barrett, Schlichter for Collins and Tilney for Anderson. Harvard: Taylor for Wallace, Willcox for Watson, Rollins for Whitney, Caner for Gilman and C. Coolidge for Soucy.

Referee—W. S. Langford, Trinity. Umpire—C. J. McCarty, Germantown Academy. Head linesman—G. N. Bankart, Dartmouth. Field judge—L. H. Bankart, Dartmouth. Time—15-minute periods.

NAVAL ACADEMY WINS ITS FIRST GAME OF SEASON

Virginia Poly the Victim, Cadets Showing Big Improvement.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Annapolis, Oct. 23.—The first victory of the season for the midshipmen was scored over Virginia Polytechnic here this afternoon. The score was 20 to 0. In some departments of the game the Navy lads showed distinct improvement, but decided weaknesses were still in evidence, particularly at the ends, which were circled with remarkable ease by Dixon, captain and quarterback of the visitors.

The Navy folks, however, were much encouraged by the better cohesion in the backfield and the fact that nearly all of the Navy backs showed that they could gain regularly, for moderate distances at least. Martin, the fourth classman, scored all three of the touchdowns. In addition to Martin, Miles, Westphal and Dashiells gained regularly when called upon.

On two occasions Miles showed some of the fine running which won him his position on the team last year, making gains of forty and thirty yards, respectively.

The feature of the game, however, was the brilliant end running of Dixon, the Poly captain and quarterback, with whom the Navy ends, though frequently changed, were not able to cope.

Navy (20).	Position.	Virginia (0).
Kenworthy	L. E.	Gregory
Ward	L. T.	Benedick
Kercher	L. G.	A. P. Moore
Goodstein	C.	Henderson
Smith	R. G.	Parrish
Gilman	R. T.	Carter
Harrison	R. E.	Hall
Miles (captain)	Q. B.	Dixon (captain)
Westphal	L. H. B.	Funkhouser
Martin	R. H. B.	Denney
Von Heimburg	F. B.	Redd

Score by quarters:

	1st	2d	3d	4th	
Navy	0	0	7	13	20
Virginia Poly	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns—Martin (3). Goals from touchdowns—Miles (2), in three chances. Substitutes—(Naval Academy) Luth for Miles, Fisher for Harrison, Craig for Luth, Dashiells for Westphal, Miles for Craig, Jackson for Kenworthy, Holtman for Smith, Clark for Ward, Vail for Von Heimburg, Davis for Martin, Holcombe for Gilman; (Virginia Poly) Powell for Denny, Huddle for Powell, Hall for Huddle, Huddle for Hall, Denny for Hall, A. P. Moore for Henderson. Referee—Thorp, of Columbia. Umpire—Tyler, of Princeton. Field judge—Moss, of St. John's. Head linesman—Stollenwerck, of Johns Hopkins. Time of periods—Twelve minutes each.

M. A. C. Wins Easily Over Worcester Tech.

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 23.—The M. A. C. football team had an easy victory over Worcester Tech by a 27 to 0 score to-day. The Agricultural College team had little trouble in tearing through the Tech line, and many long runs were made. Curran ran twenty yards for the first touchdown, and in the second period Darling ran sixty yards for another.

W. & J. Outplays Yale and Wins by Score of 16 to 7

Continued from page 1

Stobbs usually got it, but there was no telling where Stobbs would be when he received it. Sometimes he would dash between centre and guard, sometimes around the end, and again off tackle.

Forward Passes Succeed.

The combination, McCreight to Stobbs, worked with the precision of machinery, except that it was so varied that the Yale secondary defence could not solve it. During the game W. and J. attempted a total of twenty-seven forward passes, but five of which were uncompleted.

The fact that thirteen of these were made in the second half is eloquent testimony to the inability of the Yale defence to cope with them. It was the finest exhibition of forward passing ever seen on a Yale field, in the opinion of competent judges who have watched play here for years.

The W. and J. team to-day was a strong one, displaying superior knowledge of football fundamentals, as well as of the more spectacular elements of play. As a whole, however, their line plunges were unsuccessful, for the Yale forwards held well and would not allow advances of the ball by that route. It was the forward pass which won the day.

Yale played with what looked like frenzied determination to win. Captain Aleck Wilson, who played the quarterback position, threw himself into every play headlong, but it availed his team little. His chances to run back kicks in an open field, at which he is particularly apt, were few, and his work at quarterback was not of stellar variety.

Yale's Punch Lacking.

Yale lacked the punch. The offence worked satisfactorily until it was put to the test and then it failed. At the start of the game it seemed as though Yale was going to have a comparatively easy time of it. On straight plays, after receiving the initial kick-off, the Yale backs advanced the ball to the W. and J. 7-yard line, only to lose it there on downs.

Heyman's kick was poor, however, and the ball went out of bonds, giving Yale another opportunity to score. Neville attempted a drop kick from the 35-yard line, but Henry blocked it partially, and it fell short of the cross bar. Moser also attempted a kick in the first period. His was a try from placement on the 26-yard line. It fell short.

The start of the second period was thrilling. Neville fumbled the ball on the Yale 46-yard line, and McCreight caught it up and ran over the Yale goal for what he believed was a touchdown. Just as the play had started, however, one of the officials blew his whistle to inflict a penalty for hurdling, and the play was called back. Moser attempted a kick from placement shortly after this, but he stood on the Yale 37-yard line when he booted the ball, and it was a hopeless task.

The first score of the game came toward the close of the second period. Several forward passes, McCreight to Stobbs, put Moser in position to try a placement kick from the Yale 30-yard line. Stobbs held the ball and the try was successful.

The third quarter gave W. and J. a decided advantage, which the Blue found it impossible to overcome. McCreight and Stobbs advanced the ball on forward passes to the Yale 20-yard line, where Nuss took it around right end for a touchdown. The run was a long, diagonal one, and a kick-out was necessary for the try at goal. Heyman kicked out, Moser just touched the ball with his hands and it slipped to the ground, destroying the chance for an additional W. and J. point.

Wash. & Jeff. (16).	Position.	Yale (7).
Whitehill	L. E.	Wiedeman
Witherspoon	L. T.	C. T. Sheldon
Mykane	L. G.	Von Holt
Boettner	C.	Way
Wimberly	R. G.	J. G. Sheldon
Henry	R. T.	Gates
Heyman	R. E.	Church
Stobbs	Q. B.	Wilson
Nuss	L. H. B.	Neville
Moser	R. H. B.	Smith
McCreight	F. B.	Scovil

Touchdowns—Nuss, Heyman, Scovil. Goal from field—Moser. Goals from touchdowns—Moser, Kent. Substitutes—Washington and Jefferson: Shields for Nuss, (Yale) Smith for Gates, Kent for Von Holt, Schmidt for C. Sheldon, Moseley for Wiedeman, Waite for Neville, Higginbotham for Scovil, Scovil for Higginbotham, Allen for Church. Referee—Fred Murphy, of Brown. Umpire—Dave Fultz, of Brown. Field judge—J. H. McNatt, of Princeton. Linesman—E. L. King, of West Point. Time of periods—Two of ten and two of twelve minutes.

FORDHAM TEAM WRECKS ATTACK OF HOLY CROSS

Worcester Men Primed to Win, but Forward Passes Go Awry.

OLDTIME PLUNGING HELP TO WINNERS

Butler's Run, in Final Quarter, Responsible for the Only Touchdown of Game.

By JEROME BEATTY.

Harry Vaughn's Fordham team, trained to wreck with deadly consistency Holy Cross's only attack—the forward pass—held and hammered the men from Worcester at Fordham Field yesterday afternoon, and won by a score of 10 to 0.

In Devlin Holy Cross had a man with a strong right arm, a quarterback who threw accurately and on a line, but because of great defensive tactics by the Fordham backs not one of his forwards landed safely in the arms of a teammate. With their overhead game a failure, Holy Cross had no sting.

Oldtime line plunging by Cantwell, Yule and Dunn pushed the ball along for Fordham, but though they made eight first downs to their opponents' three, the Maroon would have been held to a 3 to 0 count had it not been for a sparkling 70-yard dash to a touchdown by Butler, Fordham's right halfback.

Only a few minutes before the close of the game, Butler, standing on his 30-yard line, caught a punt from Devlin and lunged and twisted and dodged through the field to the goal posts. No less than three Holy Cross men tackled Butler, but each dived for his neck instead of for his shins, and one after the other he threw them off like a greased wrestler escaping from a half-nelson.

Holy Cross's tackling was generally bad and many a yard was made by a Fordham back while he was in the grasp of an opponent.

The first half was scoreless, but was played almost entirely in Holy Cross territory, with the visiting team trying over and over a forward pass that found no terminus.

In the third quarter the Maroon began ripping holes in the Holy Cross line, and after taking the ball on downs in midfield, carried it without interruption up to within three yards of the enemy's line. Here Holy Cross braced and hurled back the attack, forcing Fordham to try a 15-yard place kick for goal, which was easy for Yule, making the score Fordham 3, Holy Cross 0.

When the final quarter opened new life came into the visiting team. After rushing the ball twenty-five yards, Devlin tried a forward pass from Fordham's 30-yard line. The ball shot straight to McCarthy, standing near the corner of the field, set to make the catch and to step over for a touchdown. Just as he touched the leather, however, a Fordham back crashed into him and the ball, fumbled, dropped to the cold, hard earth. It was the only time Holy Cross threatened to score.

Desperate in the last quarter, Devlin and Riley, who also threw well, tried five shots, but they all failed to hit the mark.

Fordham once tried a lateral pass that failed to gain, and in the third quarter gathered eight yards on a forward toss, Dunn to May. Except for these two instances the Maroon didn't let the ball get far away. Vaughn had developed a fake forward pass formation, with two men back, either ready to take the ball from the centre, and several times it was good for substantial gains.

Holy Cross relied mostly upon a shift play for line gains, but it usually was slow in starting and ineffective.

In McCarthy, Anderson and Brawley Holy Cross showed the crowd three first class linemen. Devlin, Riley and Bradley were the stars of the visiting backfield. Fordham displayed a tight line of uniform quality and ends that were sure fire at cutting down men fielding punts.

The kick-off was delayed half an hour because the transfer man was slow in getting Holy Cross's suits out to Fordham. Nearly 3,000 persons saw the contest. The last time Holy Cross met Fordham, which was in 1913, Holy Cross won by a score of 65 to 0.

The line-up follows:

Fordham (10).	Position.	Holy Cross (0).
Conklin	L. E.	McCarthy
Mahaney	L. T.	Pratt
Kendrick	L. G.	Lynch
Treamer	C.	Brawley (captain)
Benson	R. G.	Tyler
May	R. T.	Zimmerman
Corridon	R. E.	Andress
Dunn (captain)	Q. B.	Devlin
Cantwell	L. H. B.	Riley
Butler	R. H. B.	Byrne
Yule	F. B.	Bradley

Touchdown—Butler. Goal from touchdown—Yule. Field goal—Yule. Substitutes—Fordham: Golden for Butler, Norcadit for Golden, Golden for Cantwell; (Holy Cross) Gannon for Shea, Twitchell for Riley, Connelly for Hurley, Kelly for Donoghue. Referee—Hinkey, of Harvard. Umpire—Kilgren, of Columbia. Head linesman—Bannon, of Princeton. Time of periods—Fifteen minutes each.

WESLEYAN'S PROGRESS HALTED BY AMHERST

Middletown Team Is Beaten for First Time This Season.

Amherst, Mass., Oct. 23.—The Amherst football team put a sudden stop to the victorious course of the Wesleyan eleven this afternoon at Pratt Field, winning by a score of 10 to 6. The game was one of the most exciting seen in Amherst in many years. Until to-day the Wesleyan eleven had not been scored on, but in the first quarter Tow, the former Commerce quarterback, broke this record by registering a pretty drop kick from the 35-yard line. This score started the fireworks, and the game evolved itself around spectacular play. Deetjen was by far the star of the game, and it was his work which put Wesleyan in the running. The Middletown halfback ripped up the Amherst end in the first quarter, and then in the second period, after several long runs, ploughed his way through the Amherst line for a touchdown from the 6-yard mark.

With Deetjen, Peck, the former Commerce player, was a big factor. His line bucks and generalship materially helped his team. Amherst won the game in the fourth period, after trailing behind almost two full periods. Shel Goodrich, the 135-pound Amherst halfback and one of the fastest men playing football, with a 21-yard run to the goal put Amherst in the lead after six minutes of play in the last quarter.

The line-up follows:

Amherst (10).	Position.	Wesleyan (6).
Goodridge	L. E.	Tilton
Knowlton	L. T.	Gordon
Robert	L. G.	Tolles
Widmayer	C.	Young
Bowner	R. G.	Whitney
Ashley	R. T.	Brown
Marks	R. E.	Peck
Tow	Q. B.	Deetjen
Goodrich	L. H. B.	Hartman
Tuber	R. H. B.	Chase
Rider	F. B.	Rockey

Touchdowns—Goodrich, Deetjen. Goal from touchdown—Rider. Goal from field—Tow. Substitutes—(Amherst) Matthews for Marks, Hughes for Gordon, Wesley for (Wesleyan) Hughes for Gordon, Peck for Wilkinson, Sisson for Peck, Peck for Sisson. Hockey for Crafts, Crafts for Hockey. Head linesman—Bannon of Princeton. Time of periods—Two of ten and two of twelve minutes.

Full Summary of Cornell-Harvard Football Battle

	First Half. Harvard.	First Half. Cornell.	Second Half. Harvard.	Second Half. Cornell.
Ground gained by rushing	59	67	57	78
First downs by rushing	3	3	3	3
Forward passes attempted	1	0	6	0
Ground gained by forward passes	0	0	30	0
Forward passes incompleted	1	0	2	0
Forward passes intercepted	0	0	3	0
Number of punts	5	7	7	9
Average distance of punts	*35	*42	30	†50
Running back punts in yards	28	20	40	19
Penalties	2	1	0	5
Ground lost by penalties	20	15	0	45
Fumbles	4	1	3	3
Ground lost by fumbles