

and women, to the tune of the "Son of a Gambler".

The tiger's jaws were open. He thrust for the blood. But his claws were not to be used. He don't want to be a hero. The doctors don't care. When they were left alone to cure When the tiger's claws are done.

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Meanwhile, the Tigers were getting right down to business. Kafer, the left half back, a chunky man with red hair, tackled three separate times, getting six yards the first time, five the second and one the third. With the left end of Yale's line completely boxed, Kafer next shot around for a sensational dash of twenty-two yards. But for a great tackle of Mitchell the Tiger would have had a longer run. He was tackled down as he landed the ball on Yale's 25-yard line, and the blue flags were hanging limp as dish rags.

WELL, HERE WE ARE, WELL, HERE WE ARE.

Well, here we are, well, here we are. We'll have our Princeton victory so far. She was a prize, Princeton's beauty. The Rock and Roll band. We cheer a victor.

YALE'S PIERCE ATTACK GAINS A TOUCHDOWN.

"Get at 'em, Yale men," was the shrill cry that rolled over the battlefield from the Blue hosts. Shevlin, the heavy weight, who ran in a champagne bottle, plunged head first into the middle of the Princeton defense and got ten yards. There was holding in the line, however, and Yale was detained by the Princeton coaches. Mitchell catching and running out at Yale's 50-yard line.

DE WITT PLACED THE BALL DOWN DIRECTLY BEFORE THE GOAL POSTS.

De Witt placed the ball down directly before the goal posts, so that Vetterlein could kick it. He was equal to the emergency, for he plunged through DeWitt as if the latter had been a paper wall instead of a living man. Raftery and Kenney helping him in his terrific rush, the Yale tackle fought his way over the goal line for the Blue's first touchdown.

DE WITT KICKS THE DECIDING GOAL.

It was a fair catch which gave Princeton a chance to kick a goal. He took his time while 60,000 eyes were glued on the ball. Yale offered up a prayer to the gods of football. Princeton supplicated Dame Fortune that the oval would sail straight and true. De Witt knew the responsibility that rested upon him, yet he did not quiver. The ball was carefully poised and the kick was made. De Witt's right leg struck the ball, and it sailed straight and true into the goal.

PRINCETON GOALS IN DANOR.

Hogan took his place behind the line with outstretched hands. Eight yards to go, with victory in sight. Sure he could make that distance, the Yale men said, and when the ball was handed to him he went into the line of struggling men. But a crafty Princeton man grabbed the ball out of Hogan's hands, and the human mountain was swept away by Yale. The ball had been lost by Yale.

CRITICISM OF THE GAME.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 14.—After the battle there was a prevalent opinion that Princeton's eleven was in the better physical condition. The coaches, Hillebrand, Phil King, Gray Cochran, Bill Edwards and others, had wondered with the Princeton players, who were the first to appear, at exactly 2 o'clock.

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