TIGERS VANQUISH CORNELL.

WIN ANNUAL FOOTBALL GAME BY SCORE OF 14 TO 5.

Opposing Elevens Make Touchdowns in Rapid Succession Early in Battle Begins—Ithacans Outplayed in Second Half—One Princetonian Disqualified.

Holding themselves in reserve to a large extent in the first half of their annual football game with Cornell at the Polo Grounds yeserday afternoon, the Princeton Tigers were the stronger team in the second half and defeated the big red team by a score of 14 to 5. The score was 6 to 5 at the end of the first half and with Cornell playing the better game in that period, despite the margin of one point in the Jerseymen's favor. The generalship of the Tigers in the first half in not hitting up the pace, while Cornell was doing that very thing, told in the second installment of the strife, in which it was Cornell's turn to be outplayed. Princeton, scoring in the first half by quick seizure of an opportunity, was outplayed in the first half, Cornell in the second.

Even before the first half ended Princeton was beginning to put on mere steam and presaging a more aggressive game later on. However, Old Nassau crossed Cornell's goal line but once in the second period—two of her points coming from a safety—and met with such spirited resistence from the brawny boys up the State that she did not realize in points in proportion to yards gained. Cornell made a splendid stand in the shadow of her goal post, which forced a drop kick that missed fire. This was repeated, and in the ensuing scramble for the ball the safety by Cornell was made.

NEW RULES PRODUCE LIVELY WORK.

The 20,000 persons who hemmed in the gridiron saw the first real big game under the new rules, and to them it was clearly demonstrated that the fear was groundless that the new rules with strong, evenly matched elevens battling would reduce scoring to a minimum. Not only was the scoring up to the average, but the changing phases of football as encouraged by the 1906 code dovetailed the old and the new smoothly in good ratio and with sharply defined distinctions, keeping interest always on edge, shifting the battle hither and thither and yet not making science and well defined policy subservient to luck and chance.

A premium was put on vigilance and resourcefulness, yet team work and unity of action did not go unrewarded. In short there was greater variety than in big games of previous years, the ball was exposed to the stands a great deal by the open play and the better team won by a natural margin. This test the new rules survived. "Why," was the comment of a close observer, "this game is like baseball, they throw the ball around so much."

The gridiron being laid out parallel to the grand stand, those in that more desirable quarter had a better view than those in the bleachers, but their view was not altogether perfect. Coaches and heelers and attendants persisted in getting in the way on the side lines, but fortunately there were not many of these and they did not shut off the view except when the ball was in the middle of the field. Barring the favored few the standees were kept on the east side of the field, and they were there several rows deep. Both universities turned out all the available students to attend to the cheering and singing department, the Ithacans being at the north end of the grand stand, those who battle under the banner of Old Nassau at the south end. The usual repression of emotions that immediately precedes all big games was in evidence, and everything was subdued except colors until the teams came on the field. Then the rival partisans opened their vocal batteries and intermittently the well organized cheering and singing punctuated the encounter.

BIG CROWD RECALLS OLD FOOTBALL DAYS.

The crowded stands and the row of automobiles back of the centre field ropes recalled the old Manhattan field football days of revered memory. The only difference was that in those days coaches and other equipages were drawn by horses. Two whiteclad hospital doctors who sat among the substitutes on the bench across the gridiron attested to the fact that the tussle about to take place was no ring-around-a-rosy affair.

With the orange of Princeton and the carnelian of Cornell the color scheme was in keeping with the season of the year.

They blended in the background in a manner befitting the mellow tints of fall. There were occasional splotches of blue and violet. The time honored chrysanthemum was the chief floral contribution. Whipping bravely from the flagstaffs around the fences was Old Glory with the noblest color device of all. A partly barren gridiron made the game different from others and it brought the query from a girl whether the home plate was the place from where the ball was kicked off.

Ethically the game was not without its faults. The Cornellians played the cleaner game. Princeton was penalized for holding, but on the whole the penalties were few. Princeton also was penalized once for tripping—an offence rare in football—and E. Dillon, the Princeton quarterback, was ruled out in the second half for slugging. There have been cases of roughing this year where the new penalty of giving the other side one-half the distance to the goal line was inflicted. The officials did not elect to inflict this penalty yesterday, merely sending Dillon to the side lines. Roughness, however, was at a discount in the game and injuries were of little moment. Stannard, the Princeton tackle, came in for a jolt on the head soon after the game began and was not himself for the rest of the half. The result was that his position in the line was weak and was punctured for gains by Cornell.

FORWARD PASS IN DEMAND.

Princeton had no greater répertoire of plays than Cornell, but executed them better. There was a spot just to the right of Cornell's centre which Princeton, with her revived play in the second half, penetrated for material advances, and this mode of attack was alternated with swinging assaults to points on the line further out. Now and then there was a quarterback run, which proved of no value to Princeton, but which was sometimes topped off with a forward pass. Both sides used the forward pass and onside kick frequently, Cornell's forward pass being often more of a direct pass straight toward the side lines than a forward pass. As the game went on Princeton profited more by Cornell's forward passing than the Ithacans themselves. The Tiger ends seemed to anticipate it and leaped for the ball more quickly than the Cornell man whose duty it was to get the ball. The forward pass was unreliable on the whole for both sides, but always exciting and profitable when it did work.

The Cornell backs grouped for the attack in two different formations. In one they were spread out and in the other arranged like steps one behind the other. This latter bothered Princeton sorely in that part of the game when the Cornellians had the Tigers retreating and guessing. The Princeton machine was very much clogged in the first half, while the Cornell attacking machine, more consistent in its maintained form than Princeton's, was lacking in fire in the second half.

The morale of both teams was splendid. There was no demolization, no disintegration due to drooping spirits. When one side or the other broke ground it was the flesh alone that was responsible. The Tigers were the better strategists of the day, however. Cornell startled them for a while with the vigor of her onslaught, and although Cornell was the first to score, the Jerseymen never relaxed in their steadfastness of purpose and did not lose their heads.

GOOD PUNTING, WELL PROTECTED.

The punting on both sides was good, with Walder and McCutcheon, who booted the pigskin for Cornell, rather having the better of Harlan and Tenney, who did that duty for Princeton. Each side gave its punter stanch protection for punts, and the only semblance to a blocked kick was in the second half when the Cornell forwards surged through and interfered with an attempted drop kick for goal. The rival ends were called on to cover lots of ground in getting down under punts, the Cornell ends more than the Princeton pair, for the reason that Harlan of Princeton, while not as good for distance as Walder, placed his punts better for his ends. What with onside kicks to recover and forward passes, the ends were a busy quartet and had to be eternally watchful and abnormally spry. The Tiger ends were the more reliable pair in following and nipping the ball, but no better tacklers than the Cornell couple.

Of the tackles Cooney was superb for Princeton on the defence, refused to be put off any plays and steadied the whole right wing. Stannard was off in his defence but improved in the second half. The Cornell tackles broke through effectively a number of times and were vicious tacklers. Cornell's big guard, Thompson, was a stone wall and got into the plays well. It was a nip and tuck argument in the middle of the line, Thompson giving Martin of Princeton all he could attend to, and Capt. Dillon of Princeton outplaying his vis-à-vis, O'Rourke. Both centres were steady and passed well, Herring of Princeton being more solid than Newman, the light Cornell fulcrum, but not as active in getting into plays in the open.

Eddie Dillon, Princeton's famous dodging quarterback, did not show much in that line and he muffed a punt that opened the way for Cornell's only touchdown. On other occasions he was a sure catcher and got away quickly for his runs, but was spilled before he had gone far. Jamieson of Cornell did not suffer by comparison. In all around service McCormick, Princeton's star fullback, was held level by Walder of Cornell. In fact Walder did the better all around playing, but the former was very conspicuous in the latter part of the game by his line smashing. He jumped through openings like a bullet and was hard to stop. Walder was no mean line breaker himself and tore off a number of gains just outside of tackle.

After mediocre work in the first half the Princeton halfbacks braced up in the second. Harlan was good on the defence and very handy at slipping through holes near the extremities of the line. He ran high, however and did not start as quickly as was expected, a fault which was noticeable in the work of both backfields. Princeton improved in this respect, however. Earle and Gibson ran in kicks nicely, and the latter was a clever performer in the secondary defence. Rulon-Miller, with all his speed, made only one sensational run, that when he caught a kickoff. As a matter of fact he was not used much.

The ball seldom changed hands on downs. Not that the teams were not capable of compelling this—both sides put up a stubborn defence—but on the third down if there was much ground to gain there was a punt, a forward pass or an onside kick. The ball was not followed as well when the latter two plays were called into requisition as it should have been, Cornell being less alert than Princeton. There were several disputes over rulings or plays, at which times the head coaches were more conspicuous than they should have been. Roper of Princeton was on the field several times and took quite too active a part in the adjustment of disputed points. The referee shooed him to the side lines once.

CORNELL FIRST ON THE FIELD.

The wind blew across the field from the east and played no favorites in the matter of helping or retarding punts. The Cornellians came on the field first, just five minutes before the time scheduled for the battle to begin. One of them tripped over the ropes and the superstitious immediately began talking about omens. Cornell's war slogan rang out with tremendous volume and the Ithacans looked husky enough to maul tigers or lions or anything else mauluable. The Tigers followed three minutes later and had a mascot with them, a small boy who was attired in the same striped regalia as the big fellows. A few minutes of running through signals and the game began with Walter Camp and Jack Owsley of Yale and other scouts on hand to pick up pointers.

Princeton had the kickoff and defended the north goal. It was a quarter of 3 when Harlan balanced the ball on end and sent it boring through space toward the Cornell goal. The wind caught the ball and carried it outside the side lines, and another kickoff was in order. Harlan gauged his direction nicely this time and boosted the leather to Cornell's 5 yard line. Walder was the man who was under it, and he rambled back fifteen yards before he was spilled by the eager Tigers. The first scrimmage sent a play against Princeton's right flank and did not yield enough to suit Cornell. Walder punted on the second down, and that was the play that opened the series that eventuated in a speedy touchdown.

The ball ballooned far over the heads of everybody except E. Dillon, who was the remotest man in the Princeton back field. Dillon spread out his arms and fixed himself for the catch. It was a fifty yard punt and carried the ball to Princeton's 35 yard mark. Dillon judged the ball all right but muffed it squarely, and by the time he could turn around to retrieve his error Babcock had darted by him and fallen on the ball. The Cornell rooters yelled jubilantly, and the Cornell players lined up in a hurry. Earle made successive gains of two and four yards and on a long pass out to the end Babcock added two more.

FIRST SCORE FOR ITHACANS.

The Princeton defence was crumbling and it crumbled still more on the next play. A hole was made through Stannard, and Walder, head down, ploughed through the gap and annexed eight yards. It was all Walder then. Two short gains were followed by a seven yard plunge, and the panting Tigers were thrown back to their 1 yard line. Bang into the wabbly right wing went Walder once more, and when the heap was uncoiled Walder was over the goal line. Cornell had advanced the ball thirty-five uninterrupted yards by rushing, getting the jump on Princeton and lifting the latter back. Cook missed the touchdown, and 7 minutes after the opening kickoff the teams were ready for the next one.

Harlan kicked from midfield to Gibson, who scurried back twenty yards, but as Princeton was off side the play was null and void. Harlan kicked off again and Jamieson caught the oval. He returned it twelve yards. Gibson tried an end play and was repulsed. On a fake kick Gibson cleaved the Princeton right wing for four yards. The ten yards being non-negotiable, Walder punted to Harlan on Princeton's 50 yard line.

Right here Princeton brought the forward pass into beneficial use. Harlan took the ball from Dillon and hurled it diagonally over the end of the scrimmage line to Hoagland, who knew what he was there for. Hoagland snaked the ball down from overhead on the run and skirted the Cornell end for a journey of twenty yards. Thompson broke through and stopped McCormick for a loss, whereupon Princeton again resorted to a trick play.

A GOAL FOR THE TIGERS.

A punt close to the line by Harlan lifted the ball over Cornell's right end and clear of everybody except Jamieson. The latter saw the play coming, but stood too far back and tried to take the ball on the bound. He missed it. Wister rushed by him, picked up the ball and in a few steps was over for a touchdown. A kicked goal by Cooney made the score 6 to 5 in favor of Princeton. The first touchdown was made seven minutes after the first one, and the supporters of the new rules were pleased with the quick action.

Earle brought the Cornell crowd to its feet with a run back of twenty-five yards of Harlan's kickoff. The Cornellians were on their toes. Gibson, shielded behind solid interference, turned in between Stanard and Wister for a substantial advance of eight yards. When the ball had been worked up to the 45 yard line Walder punted to E. Dillon. Cook raced along under the ball and made a fine tackle of Dillon. On a return punt Earle nailed the ball for Cornell in midfield. Then Cornell gained six yards on a forward pass. The ball was batted about by three or four hands before Van Orman finally nailed it. There was a wrangle over the play, the referee deciding that it was Cornell's on Princeton's 50 yard line.

A dash at Princeton's right end was smeared for no gain, but an onside kick by Cornell was good for ten yards and a first down. Babcock nipped the leather. Cooney was through on the next play and halted a rush at his flank. Another effort to bump the same spot was equally fruitless, McCormick upending Walder. Coach Roper of Princeton went on the field to argue with Referee Wrightington, who banished him to the side lines. When play was resumed Cornell tried an onside kick, and Rulon-Miller leaped high and caught the ball deftly. The ball was on Princeton's 35 yard line, and during a pause the Princeton trainer busied himself with fanning his warriors with a huge towel.

Princeton tried a fake kick which did not produce a yard, and a real kick right afterward. Harlan booted to Jamieson and the latter romped along twenty yards before he was toppled. The ball was on Princeton's 45 yard line. A short kick by Earle over Princeton's left end was gobbled by Harlan on the 35 yard line. Essaying to batter Cornell's centre, Princeton was repulsed summarily. Then Harlan injected a peach of a punt to Cornell's 40 yard line. On a kick formation Walder made a forward pass to Van Orman. Van Orman took the pass, and before he was stopped had reeled off thirty yards, the Tigers being fooled completely by the manœuvre. McCormick got Van Orman from behind.

PRINCETON COHORTS CHEER FRUITLESS RUN.

E. Dillon took an onside kick on Princeton's 10 yard line. In the next scrimmage the ball was passed to Harlan, who wriggled through and found a clear field, except Jamieson. The latter missed him and he ran ninety-five yards, while the Princeton cohorts cheered and yelled madly. But it was a false alarm. The referee's whistle had declared the ball dead before Harlan got clear of the line, and the ball was brought back.

Princeton then went in for a sustained attack, but it was slow and disjointed and Harlan was forced to punt. Earle muffed, but Jamieson was on the spot and saved the ball for Cornell. It was on Princeton's 40 yard line. Nicely linked interference helped Walder between Stannard and Wister eight yards, and Earle made a first down through Princeton's left. Here the Cornell backs spread out, and after a two yard gain a play aimed at Stannard netted another first down. H. Dillon was a stiffer proposition and spilled a play headed his way. A forward pass to Earle was splendidly stopped by Hoagland. Cook tried and missed a goal from placement. The ball went outside the far goal post by an inch.

There was a villainous smoke rolling across the field from a neighboring foundry and it bothered the players when the ball was at the south end of the field. It also made the eyes of the spectators smart. Princeton's free kick following the missed field goal was gobbled by Walder and returned ten yards. Cooney downed Earle and prevented a gain and Hoagland spiked an end run by a superb tackle.

For once in the game the ball swapped ownership on downs, Princeton getting it on her own 35 yard line. Harlan fumbled a pass, and thereupon E. Dillon started out as if for a quarterback run. He was tackled without gain, but threw the ball forward, and there was another fumble and stirring scramble for the pigskin. Gibson tackled the man who nipped the ball for Princeton and prevented much of a gain. Harlan punted out of bounds and it was Cornell's ball. Princeton, furthermore, was assessed or being offside.

A forward pass gave the ball to the Tigers in midfield. Again there was a forward pass, and after half a dozen men had juggled the elusive leather a nimble Ithacan pounced on it. There was one more play, a futile attempt to work Cooney for a gain, and time was called. The first half had consumed fifty minutes, gross time.

RULON-MILLER'S DASH STARTS SECOND HALF

McCutcheon was in Walder's place when hostilities were resumed in the second half. Cornell had the kickoff and Cook whirled the oval to Rulon-Miller. The latter showed his sprinting powers by a lightning dash over the chalk mark of thirty yards. He did not have much help or he would have gone further. A low fast punt by Harlan took the ball to Cornell's 16-yard line. McCutcheon returned the ball to E. Dillon, who skipped back fifteen yards to Cornell's 17-yard line. E. Dillon grabbed off four yards by a quarterback run around Cornell's left end. The Cornell defence stiffened and a punt was in order.

Standing far back of his line Harlan kicked out of bounds at Cornell's 5-yard line. Cornell punted and E. Dillon signalled for a fair catch on Cornell's 33-yard line. The signal presumably was not properly made, as Princeton did not try a place kick for goal. Capt. Dillon rallied his men by slapping them one and all on the back, and then there was a forward pass, E. Dillon to Harlan to Wister. Wister again proved his value by eluding the Cornell tacklers and landing the ball on Cornell's 12-yard line.

At this juncture the Tigers turned on their attack for all they were worth. McCormick rammed through the Cornell right for eight yards. With four yards to go McCormick was used once more. His mates went to his aid and quicker than a wink he was dragged through Cornell's wavering right for a touchdown. There was lots of steam in the Princeton offence at this period. There was a punt-out to E. Dillon and Cooney kicked the goal. The score was Princeton, 12; Cornell, 5.

CORNELL SINGS AFTER PRINCETON'S SECOND GOAL.

"Hail, Oh Hail, Cornell," sang the Ithaca students, not feazed by the score. The Cornell kickoff was short, and although the ball was fumbled Herring recovered it. The Tigers could not gain by rushing and Harland punted to McCutcheon. Cooney dropped the latter before he could get under way. The ball was on Princeton's 50 yard line, and the Nassau defence was so strong that McCutcheon punted to E. Dillon. Dillon raced around the oncoming bunch and was in a fair way to get clear, when Newman sprang for him and bore him to earth.

"Whoop 'er up for Nassau Hall! Whoop 'er up again," sang the Princeton crowd, and Princeton whooped her up.

A hole of yawning width was made for McCormick in Cornell's centre and McCormick made a terrific charge of forty yards. A tackle from behind stopped him. Harland circled outside of Cornell's right tackle for eight yards, McCormick hit Thompson for five more and then on a forward pass Princeton gained four more. This was the best spell of offensive play so far of the game, but the Ithacans finally rose to it. Dann took Cook's place and broke through and stopped a play. The Ithacans braced mightily and Princeton could not fight her way to the line. Finally Harland tried a drop kick. The ball was partially blocked and missed the goal by ten feet. It rolled behind the line with Cooney and Jamieson in hot pursuit. Jamieson got there first and dived on the ball for a safety. There was a debate over this play, both Roper and Warner going out on the field and talking to the officials.

Cornell kicked out from the twenty yard line to midfield. Harland skinned past Dann for fifteen yards and he and McCormick again alternated in tearing through Cornell's defence. Rulon-Miller also was used and after he had made a six yard gain Cornell made another fine brace. The Ithacans captured the ball on downs on their fifteen yard line.

E. DILLON BOUNCED FROM THE GAME.

McCutcheon punted to E. Dillon, who ran into Thompson's bearlike caress and was stopped with great suddenness. Dillon was over aggressive and was bounced from the game. Tenney took his place. The Tigers cut loose again and swept along until Harlan ended the invasion of the enemy's territory by a dodging run that took the ball over the goal line. Another case of effort gone to waste. There had been holding by Princeton, and the ball was brought back. Here Princeton opened up the play, Wister tearing off fifteen yards on a forward pass, and Princeton picking up five more yards on an onside kick. Dann brushed Cooney aside and killed the next play. Harlan tried and missed a drop kick from the 20 yard line.

Cornell's kick from the 20-yard line was caught by Tenney on Princeton's 50-yard line. McCormick ripped through O'Rourke for eight yards, but a moment later Princeton parted with fifteen yards for holding. Tenney punted to Jamieson, and a fine return punt by McCutcheon sent the ball to Tenney, who ran back fifteen yards. There was tripping by Princeton in this play, and Princeton lost not only fifteen yards but the ball as well. The double penalty was inflicted after the rule book had been consulted.

Gibson rammed the Tiger right for eight clean yards, and Cornell had a fine chance to add another touchdown. The Tigers were equal to the occasion, however. Cornell, being held, tried a forward pass, and a wide awake Princetonian sprang skyward and fastened on to the ball. McCormick, the human battering ram, made a twenty-five yard plunge to midfield. The next play, directed at Cornell's right end, was stopped before it could get fairly going, and there the game ended:

The lineup and summary:

Princeton.	*Position.*	*Cornell.*
Wister	Left end	Babcock
Stanard	Left tackle	Cook
H. Dillon	Left guard	Thompson
Herring	Centre	Newman
Martin	Right guard	O'Rourke
Cooney	Right tackle	Brinton
Hoagland	Right end	Van Orman
E. Dillon	Quarterback	Jamieson
Harlan	Left halfback	Earle
Rulon-Miller	Right halfback	Gibson
McCormick	Fullback	Walder

Score—Princeton, 14; Cornell, 5. Touchdowns—Walder, Wister, McCormick. Goals from touchdowns—Cooney (2). Safety—Jamieson. Referee—Wrightington, Harvard. Umpire—Minds, Pennsylvania. Linesman—Stauffer, Pennsylvania. Assistant linesmen—Edwards, Princeton, and Costello—Cornell. Time of halves—30 minutes. Substitutes, Tenney for E. Dillon, Tibbott for Harlan, Cass for Rulon-Miller, Watson for Babcock, Dann for Cook, Pollak for Jamieson, McCutcheon for Walder. Attendance—20,000.

QUAKERS SCALPED.

Carlisle Indians Pick Up a Rain of Fumbles and Tally 24 Against 6.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.—The Carlisle Indians outplayed Pennsylvania at football to-day on Franklin Field and won the game by the score of 24 to 6. It was a grand old walloping for the Red and Blue.

The banner crowd of the year turned out to see the game. With the weather just right for the spectators and with such a spectacular game to witness as the Indian game always is, there is little wonder that 18,000 men, women and children were in the stands when play began.

The Indian team was cheered from the north stand by two hundred or more girls and boys from the school, who were there in their picturesque uniforms. They had their band with them and the red coated redskins played loud and often. The Indians' boast of the night before the game that they would win was not an idle one. Pennsylvania seemed to be imbued with an overconfidence that took from the team that defeated Brown all the power and spirit that would make it successful upon the gridiron.

Starting out with such a spirit and being baffled at the start by the speed shown by the Carlisle men, Pennsylvania seemed to lose nerve. The Quakers had no chance to stop the run of eighty yards for a touchdown by Capt. Exendine just before the game ended and the fifty yard sprint of Larocque for the goal in the first half.

However, had Pennsylvania been able to handle the ball when the Indians kicked it, the Red and Blue would have won the game 6 to 4, for excepting the magnificen drop kick by Libby from the 45 yard line at the opening of the game, the Indians scored their points as the result of fumbles by the Quaker back field.

The first half of the game ended with the score 18 to 6 in the Indians' favor. The first score was the field goal by Libby from the 45 yard line. Then came a touchdown by Draper, who got the ball after Hollenbach blocked a kick on the Indians' ten yard line.

The Indians' second score was made by Gardner. Mount Pleasant punted to Pennsylvania's twenty-five yard line, where Sheble and Longwell let the ball fall to the ground. Before they could gather it in Gardner was on them, had the ball and was over the goal line like a shot for a touchdown. Mount Pleasant kicked the goal and put the Indians ahead.

Worse was to come for Pennsylvania. Mount Pleasant kicked to Sheble on Pennsylvania's fifty yard line. The quarterback fumbled the ball and Larocque, picking it up, wriggled his way out of Pennsylvania's back field and was off like a rifle ball with several Quakers in vain pursuit. The happy Indians had another wild spasm of joy in the stands and on the side lines. Again Mount Pleasant kicked the goal. The worst part of it all was that it was all Pennsylvania's fault. The lineup:

Carlisle.	*Positions.*	*Pennsylvania.*
Gardner	Left end	Levine
Wauseka	Left tackle	Draper
Dillon	Left guard	Gallagher
Hunt	Centre	Hollenbach
Larocque	Right guard	Ziegler
Lubo	Right tackle	Lavery
Exendine	Right end	Scarlett
Libby	Quarterback	Sheble
Mount Pleasant	Left halfback	Foiwell
Hendricks	Right halfback	Greene
Little Boy	Fullback	Longwell

Carlisle, 24; Pennsylvania, 6. Touchdowns—Draper, Gardner, Larocque, Exendine. Goals from touchdowns—Hollenbach, Mount Pleasant, 3. Goal from field—Libby. Safety—Longwell. Referee—W. H. Corbin, Yale. Umpire—Al Sharpe, Yale. Linesman—B. F. Smith, Bucknell. Time of halves—30 minutes. Substitutes—Gaston for Levine, Luby for Sheble, Dyer for Greene, Greene for Longwell, Lubo for Gardner, Bowen for Larocque, Du Bois for Lubo.

FORDHAM SWAMPS MARYLAND.

Visitors Never Dangerous and Are Beaten, 51 to 0.

Fordham swamped the University of Maryland yesterday afternoon on Fordham Field by a score of 51 to 0. Not once were the visitors dangerous, and not once did Maryland make the distance. Good punting alone held down the score. The lineup:

Fordham.	*Positions.*	*Maryland.*
Siskind	Left end	Price
Casey	Left tackle	Rayner
Collard	Left guard	Van Bolsen
Barrett	Centre	Pellequin
Fitzpatrick	Right guard	Condon
Cloughen	Right tackle	Fahey
McCarthy	Right end	Southard
H. Gargan	Quarterback	Willerd
F. Gargan	Left halfback	Blake
Cassasa	Right halfback	Gibson
Coffey	Fullback	Israel

Score—Fordham, 51; Maryland, 0. Touchdowns—F. Gargan, Cloughen, Siskind (2), McCarthy, Cassasa (2), Coffey, McCabe. Goals—McCarthy (5), Cloughen. Referee—Mr. Kingdon, Columbia. Umpire—Mr. Devlin, Georgetown. Head linesman—Mr. Fallen, Georgetown. Time of halves—20 minutes. Substitutes—Gelpcke for McCarthy, Tracey for Cassasa, Shankey for F. Gargan, F. Gargan for H. Gargan, Orton for Collard, McCabe for Coffey.

N. Y. U. FAILS TO SCORE.

Stevens Did Not, However, and Won by 6 to 0.

Stevens Institute defeated New York University's football team yesterday afternoon on Ohio Field by the score of 6—0 in a very loosely played game. Stevens kicked off to New York's 10 yard line, the ball going out of bounds. New York punted to the 30 yard line, where Stevens, on a very prettily executed delayed pass, gained twenty yards. Here Roberts by brilliant dodging made the only touchdown of the game in the first three minutes of play. Then followed a series of punts in which Stevens had a slight advantage. Time was called with the ball in New York's possession on Stevens's 10 yard line. The second half was vague and indeterminate.

SWARTHMORE HAS TO PLAY HARD

O'Brien Scores Two Field Goals and Makes a Long Run for Touchdown.

PHILADELPHIA Oct. 27.—Swarthmore came out the victor over Gettysburg to-day by a score of 19 to 4. An immense crowd watched the contest. It was the hardest game that the Garnet has played this year and it required all the knowledge which George Brooke instilled into his pupils to win.

Swarthmore outweighed the opposing team and this combined with good interference tells the tale. The up-State boys would not have had a chance for a field goal if it had not been for a fumble. O'Brien made one 80-yard run for a touchdown and two field goals.

LIVELY GAME FOR WESLEYAN.

Vermont Leads Off but Is Overtaken After Many Long Runs.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Oct. 27.—Wesleyan defeated Vermont to-day, 22 to 8, in a spectacular game. Wesleyan made its first touchdown in two minutes, but a short time after was forced to make a safety of twenty yards. Watkins of Vermont then made a brilliant run for a touchdown on a forward pass. In the last few minutes of play in that half Moore of Wesleyan made a pretty drop kick from the 38 yard line, placing Wesleyan in the lead, 10 to 8.

In the second half Norton of Wesleyan ran sixty yards for a touchdown on a quarterback kick. A series of sensational runs by Palmer and Moore soon sent the former over the line for the last touchdown.

ON MANY FOOTBALL FIELDS.

A BAD DAY FOR SOME OF THE BIG COLLEGE ELEVENS.

Harvard Scratches Out Over West Point and Pennsylvania Falls Before the Indians—Cornell Outwitted by Princeton—Yale Shows Fine Defence.

It has been a sad season for most of the bigger institutions and yesterday's games, the last in October, filled the cup of bitterness of some full and running over. In New York Princeton rather outwitted Cornell and won by 14 to 5, although the Ithacans scored first. This was the third successive season that Cornell has held Princeton down to a small score and has tallied besides. Harvard celebrated another triennial, that of scratching out rather lucky victories over West Point, beaten in the last ninety seconds of play by a long run for a touchdown after a blocked kick.

The Quakers, who have the responsibility of representing the East against Michigan later in the year, got their second beating of the season, being entirely overwhelmed by an Indian avalanche. The Carlisle men picked up the many fumbles by the Quaker backs and converted them into touchdowns. Yale came out of the game with Amherst with some credit, scoring twice and showing fine defence when Amherst got the ball on the Yale 2 yard line on the first down. Yale still has a clean slate.

Among the so-called minor games two of the best were the Lafayette-Colgate and Williams-Dartmouth encounters. Lafayette had only a little trouble with the crippled New Yorkers, who fought hard. Dartmouth after the Williams game still has a clean record as far as opponents' scores go, but the Hanover men could not score themselves. In this city Fordham played a fast high scoring game against Maryland and Stevens defeated New York University. The results:

Princeton, 14; Cornell, 5.
Harvard, 5; West Point, 0.
Yale, 12; Amherst, 0.
Indians, 24; Pennsylvania, 6.
Lafayette, 17; Colgate, 6.
Annapolis, 0; Bucknell, 0.
Williams, 0; Dartmouth, 0.
Brown, 26; Norwich, 4.
Fordham, 51; Maryland, 0.
Wesleyan, 22; Vermont, 8.
Holy Cross, 29; M. I. T., 0.
Stevens, 6; New York University, 0.
Georgetown, 6; Washington and Lee, 5.
George Washington, 8; Western Maryland, 5.
Princeton Freshmen, 6; Syracuse Freshmen, 0.
Swarthmore, 19; Gettysburg, 4.
Lehigh, 33; Franklin and Marshall, 0.
Haverford, 23; Ursinus, 17.
Michigan, 28; Illinois, 9.

YALE'S FINE DEFENCE.

Hurls Amherst Back From Two Yard Line and Scores 12 Points Anyhow.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 27.—Yale saved the indignity of being scored on by a minor college to-day by the narrowest margin, when the eleven defeated Amherst 12 to 0. The scare came near the end of the second half, when the backs misjudged one of the Amherst captain's kicks and McCoy got the ball. Hubbard then essayed a placement kick which was blocked and Clough got the ball on Yale's two yard line.

Here Yale's great defence came to the front and Amherst was thrown back for a loss of a yard on the first try to gain and lost another yard on the second essay. Then, with the ball almost in the middle of the goal posts and the kickers some twelve yards back, Wiggins was called upon to kick a field goal. The Yale men tried desperately to block the kick and so flustered Wiggins that he failed by a few inches of topping the bar. A touchback resulted and Yale got the ball, booting it out of danger.

Capt. Hubbard kicked off for Amherst and Bigelow caught the ball and came back to Yale's thirty yard line. Roome booted the ball back seventy yards and Bob Forbes tackled Beach in his tracks. A forward pass gained ten yards for Amherst, but Yale's line held and Hubbard was forced to kick. Jones ran back fifteen yards and a forward pass, Roome to Alcott, got thirty yards. Holding put Yale back fifteen yards after getting to Amherst's fifteen yard line. Morse kicked short and a penalty against Amherst compelled a return.

Roome, Knox and Forbes jammed the ball to the opponent's five yard line and a penalty diminished that to two yards. Morse went over and Knox kicked the goal. The rest of the half was used up in a kicking game, wherein Hubbard more than held his own.

In the second half Yale kicked off and held so well the Amherst was forced to kick. Yale worked the ball near the Amherst goal, when Amherst tried a forward pass, losing the ball after Roome's return. Knox tried a kick from placement, but missed. Amherst got the ball, but was obliged to kick and Yale got the ball twenty-two yards from Amherst's goal. Roome in four plunges made the distance, scoring the second and last touchdown. Knox kicked the goal after a punt out heeled by Capt. Morse.

A kicking game then followed, and the Yale backs misjudged Hubbard's punts by yards and Amherst often got the ball.

Yale's defence all the way was good and her offence was fair. Some loose play was seen, but nothing like the exhibition a week ago. Only one fumble occurred on the Yale's side, due evidently to misunderstood signals. Trick plays were seldom tried by Yale and straight football gained best for the Blue. The lineup:

Yale.	*Positions.*	*Amherst.*
Forbes	Left end	Keating
Palge	Left tackle	Kilbourne
Brides	Left guard	Smith
Hockenberger	Centre	Gildersleeve
Holloway	Right guard	Osborne
Bigelow	Right tackle	McCoy
Alcott	Right end	Crook
Jones	Quarterback	Beach
Knox	Left halfback	Hubbard
Morse	Right halfback	Wiggins
Roome	Fullback	Atwood

Score—Yale, 12; Amherst, 0. Touchdowns—Morse, Roome. Goals from touchdowns—Knox (2). Referee—Michael J. Thompson, Georgetown. Umpire—Dr. Carl Williams, Pennsylvania. Linesman—Dr. S. M. Hammond, Yale. Time of halves—30 minutes. Substitutes—Graves for Smith, Clough for Crook, Connelly for Beach, Congdon for Alcott, Berger for Knox. Attendance—3,000.

WILLIAMS AND DARTMOUTH TIE.

New England Teams Battle Long Without a Score.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. Oct., 27.—An enormous crowd saw the Williams team hold Dartmouth in a nothing to nothing game this afternoon at Hampden Park. In the first half of the game Dartmouth kept the ball in the Williams territory. Capt. Glaze made two tries for a goal from placement and one from a fair catch. Near the end of the half by an onside kick, and two downs, Williams got the ball on Dartmouth's six yard line, where the Green fiercely defended its uncrossed goal line.

In the second half Williams took a brace and kept Dartmouth's goal in danger. An onside kick over the goal line nearly gave a touchdown, Brusse saving the day for Dartmouth. The game was stubbornly fought throughout, both teams playing hard. Glaze and Waters made some fine punts while Bankart, Brusse and Elder were strong on the defence. The lineup:

Dartmouth.	*Positions.*	*Williams.*
Kennedy	Left end	Ely
Hobbs	Left tackle	Swain
McDonald	Left guard	Harter
Brusse	Centre	Morse
Tobin	Right guard	Gutterson
Lang	Right tackle	Alexander
Pritchard	Right end	Chapman
Glaze	Quarterback	Waters
Bankart	Left halfback	C. Brown
Stuart	Right halfback	Lamont
Greenwood	Fullback	Westbrook

Score—Dartmouth, 0; Williams, 0. Referee—Joseph Pendleton, Bowdoin. Umpires—Allen Whiting, Cornell, and H. C. Dadman, Farvard. Linesman—A. T. Foster, Amherst. Time of halves—25 and 20 minutes. Substitutions—Pevear for McDonald, Pierce for Waters, Peabody for Westbrook.

COLGATE GOES UP AGAINST IT.

Lafayette Tears Up New Yorkers and Wins by 17 to 6.

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 27. Lafayette sprung a surprise on Colgate this afternoon, winning by the score of 17 to 6. The visitors scored their touchdown in the latter part of the second half. Blaicher made a costly fumble and Woodman, the Colgate fullback, nabbed the ball and ran sixty yards for a touchdown.

Lafayette generally outplayed the visitors. In the first half the Maroon and White scored two touchdowns. The first one was made on a forward pass, the ball was fumbled by a Lafayette player and Snook fell upon it behind the goal posts. After the next kickoff the ball was rushed to the Colgate two yard line. The visitors held twice for downs, but on the third trial McAvoy crossed the line. In the second half McAvoy made a 20 yard run and scored his second touchdown. The lineup:

Lafayette.	*Positions.*	*Colgate.*
Snook	Left end	McDonald
Doud	Left tackle	Jones
Kirbormer	Left guard	Linn
Kirkpatrick	Centre	McGof
Logan	Right guard	McNally
Ellicott	Right tackle	Boardman
Whetstone	Right end	Knapp
Flad	Quarterback	Stowell
Chalmers	Left halfback	Whelan
Norris	Right halfback	Cottrell
McAvoy	Full back	Woodman

Score—Lafayette, 17; Colgate, 6. Touchdowns—Snook, McAvoy (2) Woodman. Goals from touchdowns—Chalmers (2), Stoneil. Referee—Mr. Bergen, Princeton. Umpire—Mr. Hall, Yale. Linesmen—Acker and Wylie. Time of halves—30 and 25 minutes. Substitutes—Welsh for Snook, Cormany for Whetstone, Lee for Chalmers, Blaicher for Norris, Ristey for Cottrell.

MICHIGAN BRACES UP.

Illinois Team Beaten by Good Margin in a Driving Rainstorm.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 27.—In a downpour of rain Michigan defeated Illinois at football this afternoon by a score of 28 to 9. Yost's team showed a great improvement over its form of a week ago. The weather conditions told against the hurry up style of play. On a dry field the score would probably have been larger.

The touchdown scored by the Illinois men followed the infliction of a fifteen yard penalty against Michigan for coaching from the side l