

Harvard Eleven Plays Strong but Erratic Game

Crimson Makes More First Downs, Gains More Ground, Excels at Tackling and in Other Points of the Technique of the Sport.

By DANIEL. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 11.—Princeton, the arch opportunist of football history, was the opportunist again this afternoon.

Not since the memorable afternoon of twenty-six years ago when a fighting Tiger eleven led by the valiant Garry Cochran, defeated the Crimson by 12 to 0 had a Princeton team beaten Harvard on its own gridiron.

And to-day the Harvard spell was broken. To-day a Harvard eleven which went into the arena a strong favorite, with heralded stars and a vaunted attack, with all that great prestige which comes of the celebrated Harvard system—to-day that Crimson combination was beaten.

In 1896 it was the fighting spirit of the renowned Cochran, who fell in France, a major. In 1906 it was the crashing effectiveness of S. L. Thompson and Howard Brockway who carried over the touchdowns which downed the Crimson in a battle that tested big men to the utmost.

Today Thompson and Brockway looked on today they were the same. They were with that same old fighting spirit, that same old relentless fury, that same old ability to make the most of the foe's weakness, that same old determination to win.

Crum Makes Touchdown. Twenty-six years ago Princeton had the Thompson and Brockway. To-day Princeton had its amazing, devastating Pink Baker, its powerful Crum, who carried over the lone touchdown of the game, its alert Dinmore, who carried over the first down.

Not all the laurels were to the victors. Harvard's standard bearers in that game were the same. They were the same. They were the same. They were the same.

Jack Cleaves had to go behind his own line to kick. He had to go behind his own line to kick. He had to go behind his own line to kick.

And as this fighting set of Tigers unleashed the full fury of its defense, a fury which grew to white heat with the passing of minutes.

Tigers Bruce at Right Time. Princeton has held greater football teams, greater in the technique of the game, but fighting spirit and the old Harvard tradition were the same.

Let us trace that Princeton touchdown to its inception. The foundation for that detectable morsel, detectable for the jungle cats, was laid when, in the second period, Owen tried a drop kick from thirty-five yards and failed.

Eighty yards lay before the Tigers, and there still were eighty after Crum had made a plunge into the mass of Crimson jerseys. Princeton played for a kick, and Cleaves went back, but no

Details of Harvard-Princeton Game Analyzed by Play

By PARKE H. DAVIS.

Table with columns: Harvard, Princeton, No. Yds. No. Yds. Rows include Kickoffs, Running attacks, Complete forward passes, etc.

SCORE BY PERIODS.

Table with columns: Harvard, Princeton, 1, 2, 3, 4, Final. Rows show scores for each period and final total.

This chart presents the number of plays executed by each team in the various classes of plays, together with the total number of yards covered by the plays of each particular class.

Princeton Team Improved Was the Game Progressed

Continued from First Page. quarter Gehrke sent a high swinging punt of fifty yards down the dazzling sunlight to the Princeton backs, who missed it and did not recover it until it had rolled almost to Princeton's goal line.

Cleaves thus was forced to punt from behind his goal line and Buell heeled the ground for a fair catch. The fumbled punt thus putting Owen in position to score on the ensuing free kick.

Similarly on the twenty-sixth play in the second quarter Cleaves drove a high spiral down to Chaplin, who fumbled. Baker of Princeton recovered the ball on Harvard's 15 yard line, from which in two plays Princeton hammered out a touchdown.

Now it was Spaulding who muffed the ball which was a slippery thing in the air. Spaulding was tackled by Cleaves and Baker. Spaulding fumbled and Baker was on the ball like a hawk.

Princeton now was on Harvard's 21 yard mark and again the Crimson was on the attack. The ball was on the right side of the line and a furious lot of Harvard men pounced on him with commendable vigor.

Pink Baker kicked goal. Pink Baker kicked goal. Pink Baker kicked goal. Pink Baker kicked goal.

One pass failed, another failed. Dinmore was after those heaves with an eagle eye. Harvard even had a field outside kick. But all that availed the Crimson nothing.

Princeton (10). Harvard (10). Gray, left tackle. Dunbar, right tackle. Howard, right guard. Baker, center. Smith, left guard. Wingeat, quarterback. Buell, fullback. Cleaves, right halfback. Chapin, left halfback. Dinmore, punter. Crum, kicker. Substitution: Princeton—Dinmore for Gray, Smith for Dunbar, Howard for Baker, Greenough for Smith, Spaulding, Pitts for Chapin, Kernan for Cleaves, Greenough for Smith, Hubbard, Churchill for Gehrke, Pitts for Crum. Touchdown—Crum. Points after touchdown—Crum. Field goal—Crum. Kick—Baker. Refer to the following: Brown, Eugene D. Murphy, Brown, James F. Gillette, Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania.

Crimson Outfought by Alert Nassau Eleven

Continued from First Page. played on the defensive. Time was called and the crowd flooded the field.

There was some constraint in the atmosphere following the unpleasantness of the previous evening. There are various reports as to how the rift in the entente cordiale between the two colleges developed.

Among those who saw the game were Calvin Coolidge, the Vice-President, and Mrs. Coolidge. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Park Davis.

The Orange and Blue showed vast improvement over its previous form. A team completely reorganized and led by Capt. How Levine of Fall River, exalted trouncing Morris High School by 17 to 0.

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Harvard Fumbles GIVE TIGERS GAME

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It was Harvard which had to resort to desperate measures, and the Crimson showed some plays which are not frequently seen, such as the tackle around the outside kick. A Princeton once called for a Princeton factor to reach him, although he gained about twenty yards.

Princeton had at least two good chances to add to its score in the second half, but failed to take advantage of them. One of these chances was due to a penalty against Harvard and the other to a fumble.

It was a hard fought game, but so far as we could see it was cleanly played. And taking things as they were Princeton might very well have won by twice the score over the famous Pickering Challenge cup to-day near Valley Forge.

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