

U. S. C. AND INDIANS  
DREW THE GAME  
VICIOUS PLAYING CHARACTER-  
IZES FOOTBALL CONTEST

Sherman Indians Get the Worst of It  
Not Only From Their Opponents  
But From the  
Officials

There has been an unwritten law in America, from time immemorial, to hand it to the Indians in large packages. Since the year 1, when John Smith discovered the star spangled banner and the Standard Oil, our red brothers had been receiving the rough end of the heavy good in a manner shameful to see.

And so it was yesterday in the annual contest between the boys of the University of Southern California and the Sherman Indians from the Sherman reservation school at Riverside when, after two long and wearisome halves, the teams left the field, neither side having scored and the Indians having received the worst of it from the officials from the time the game started to the finish.

**Much Vicious Playing**  
The game was marked by hard, vicious playing throughout, but even that kind of play is permissible and is straight football, yet the white lads never missed an opportunity to come through with some rowdy language, and in one mix-up, after a hard, fair tackle by the Indians, one officious member from the U. S. C. ranks undertook to appoint himself a committee of one to remonstrate with the redskin who had tackled him. His idea of remonstrance was to hit the Indian in the face, and trouble followed. A hot-headed sub, who later went into the game at halfback, also imagined that for the benefit of the grandstand and the good of the community at large he ought to get in and do some more of the same kind and he also made a headlong plunge for the fight. He got almost there when Referee Bill Traeger caught him by his sweater and hustled him out, and the police jumped in and stopped the free-for-all fight.

The teams had hardly lined up again when the trouble started a second time. Burek, the fullback for the U. S. C., tried a buck through the line and his effort was stopped by a huge redskin who didn't handle him any too gently.

**Ordered Off the Field**  
If Burek intends to play football he had better learn to take a hard jolt from the hands of his medicine. He had been slamming away, but didn't care to get a slam, and either his youthful assurance or a bad case of indigestion cropped out when he reached back and attempted to slug the man who had stopped him.

The act was so thoroughly unsportsmanlike that Referee Traeger most properly ordered the U. S. C. lad off the field and refused to allow him to play again. The man at center for the U. S. C., instead of attending to his business as the middle post of the line, assumed the duties of manager and general director of the team, interfered in many places where Quarterback Best should have entered protest and caused considerable delay.

From the start to the finish of the game Hamilton, as umpire, penalized the Indians for heavy losses while the U. S. C. boys, who were as heavy offenders, managed to escape notice when they held in the line or pranced off side. At one time the Indians were penalized ten yards for some unknown cause, and the referee's decision does not seem to have recognized any ten-yard penalty.

During the game the Indians were penalized somewhere in the neighborhood of 150 yards and most of those penalties came at critical moments, so that the redskins had not only a fast team to contend with, but misfortunes never before recorded on a football field.

**Falls Short of the Goal**  
The climax of the trouble came in the second half when Elliott for U. S. C. tried a place kick at the Indians' goal from the forty-yard line. The kick was a good one, but the ball fell fully three feet below the cross-bar at the goal, thus disqualifying the kick as a score.  
Probably the only man on the field who was not in a position to determine just whether that ball went over the bar or under the bar was Referee Traeger, whose business it was to decide the point. He was directly behind the kicker and looking toward the light and his decision in the matter could be pardoned from that standpoint. The thousands of people in the grandstand, however, could see very well that the ball fell below the bar, missing it by many feet, and they arose, some manfully to the core, and declared for the Indians. As for the redskins, they knew that they were getting it good, but they didn't know just what to do and they refused to accept the score. Coach Holmes of the U. S. C. was on the side lines and he ought to have been in the same position as the people in the grandstand to see the kick fall short, but when asked about it he declared that in his opinion the ball went over the bar and was a score.

**Reverses His Decision**  
Later, Traeger, after having inquired and learned that the goal was practically level with the ground, reversed his decision and declared no score and Holmes announced to his men to go ahead and play.

So that with the many bad breaks of the game the contest was practically spoiled as a scientific exhibition, but for vicious, hard football in spots it has rarely been equaled. Best, the little blonde quarter for the U. S. C., hitleg at tackle and Shute at half did the most efficient work of the game while little Boles, Torres and Scholder for the Indians did the particular star playing for that aggregation. For some reason or other Scholder for the Indians and Shute for the U. S. C. were off color in the punting line yesterday and, with the exception of the last kick of the game, a fifty-yard punt by Scholder, the pigskin rarely ever traveled more than forty yards. In the first half the U. S. C. resorted to quarterback kicks and long wing passes to do their most effective work and the ends were kept in desperate sweat following the kicks. The ball remained for a greater part of the time in Sherman territory until the latter part of the half, when the Sherman boys braced up and chased the oval down the field into Methodist territory and held it there perilously near the goal line till the end of the half. Frequent fumbles marred the half.

**Indian Girls Sing**  
In the time between halves the girls from the Indian school, most of the young women thoroughly Americanized and proud of it, sang a number of col-

PENNSYLVANIA AND  
CORNELL TEAMS ARE  
UNABLE TO SCORE

ELEVENS PLAY ON FRANKLIN FIELD  
When the Play Is Stopped for Last Time Ithacans  
Have Pigskin Within a Foot of Penn's  
Goal Line—This Happens Twice  
in Last Half of Game

By Associated Press.  
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29.—With the ball within one yard of the home team's goal line, the annual game between Pennsylvania and Cornell football elevens on Franklin Field today came to an end without either side being able to score. The finish of the contest with Pennsylvania fighting desperately to ward off defeat was as fine a piece of football play as has been seen on the Red and Blue gridiron in a long time.

Cornell twice had the ball in those last few minutes within one yard of Pennsylvania's line, and victory appeared to be certain, but Pennsylvania men held her own by a defense that was as impregnable as it was sensational. There were but a few minutes of time left when Hollenback for Pennsylvania kicked against the wind to the home team's 45-yard line, where a Cornell man got the ball.

Two line plays and a quarter-back kick put the ball on Pennsylvania's 15-yard line in Cornell's possession. Here the Ithacans secured a forward pass. Hollenback intercepted the pass but was unable to hold the ball, and Vanaman of Cornell fell on it seven yards from Pennsylvania's goal.  
Two plays against tackle and Cornell was on the 1-yard line. It seemed as if nothing could stop her, but on the next plunge into the line the Pennsylvania men held and Cornell dropped in her tracks. It was then Pennsylvania's ball on downs.

With great relief the Pennsylvania sympathizers let out a great roar at the stand made by the home players, which was quickly changed to a cry of alarm when Pennsylvania decided not to take a chance to carry the ball with it practically on her goal line, and Hollenback was sent far back of the goal posts to kick out. He was behind the cross-bar, and in order to avoid it he kicked to one side. The put was bad, and aided by the stiff wind, which was blowing diagonally across the field in the face of the Pennsylvania players, the ball went out of bounds about two yards from the goal line.

With the ball in her possession two yards from Pennsylvania's goal line, Cornell had only a few seconds left in which to do it. Gardner here was sent in to take Jamison's place at quarter-back for Cornell.  
Pennsylvania was in the last ditch and desperate. As the Cornell men got into position the Pennsylvania players crouched low, and there was a deathly silence in the stands. The signal was given, the teams rushed against one another and half of Cornell's players on top of the struggling mass of men spilled over the Pennsylvania goal line.

As the teams played into each other the time keeper's whistle announced the end of the game. Everyone believed Cornell had won, but when Referee Corbin and Umpire Edwards had finally removed the struggling players and got to the bottom of the pile they found a Cornell man hugging the ball a foot short of the line of victory.  
Cornell's spirit fell, and then the enthusiasm of the Pennsylvania spectators knew no bounds.

Outside of the desperate finish, the game did not afford either side much opportunity for cheering. First Pennsylvania got the ball to Cornell's 10-yard line, where she lost it on a fumble, and the Ithacans once had it twenty yards from Pennsylvania's goal, but also lost the ball to Cornell in a display. In the first half Pennsylvania gained almost twice as much ground as her opponents, but in the second half the playing was entirely in Pennsylvania's territory.

This was due principally to Walder's go-kicking, who took every advantage of the stiff wind at his back. Cornell's ability to rush the ball increased wonderfully in the second half, and her rushes invariably gained her substantial ground until the exciting finish. Cornell's half-backs, Earle and Gibson, played a grand game, as did also Walder.  
Levene and Scarlett, Pennsylvania's ends, were all over the field, and Green and Hollenback put up their usual star game. Pennsylvania went through the contest without changing many players. Cornell made only two substitutions.

**THE LINE-UP.**  
PENNSYLVANIA. CORNELL.  
Levene.....l. e. ....Babecek-Watson  
Draper.....l. t. ....Corbin  
Gallagher.....l. g. ....Thompson  
Dwyer.....l. c. ....Newman  
Zeigler.....r. g. ....O'Rourke  
Clayton.....r. e. ....Erinton  
Scarlett.....r. e. ....Van Orman  
Lawrence.....q. ....Jamison  
Folwell.....l. h. b. ....Gardner  
Green.....r. h. b. ....Gibson  
Hollenbeck.....f. b. ....Wilder  
Score—Pennsylvania 0, Cornell 0.  
Referee—W. H. Corbin, Yale.

lege songs with the words of the school fitted modern music in a way that would have put the ordinary school girl to shame. There were about 150 Indian boys and girls from Riverside and their yelling drowned even the loudest cheers of the U. S. C. following. A crowd of several thousand packed the grandstand and proved one of the biggest crowds of the season.  
In the second half for the U. S. C. several men were sent in as substitutes. U. S. C. lost a good chance to score when the ball had been worked to the Indians' half-yard line, with three downs before them. Like a wall of rock the Indians held their line and actually captured the ball on downs. During the second half both teams frequently saved themselves at the last moment and several times the ball was put to safe territory from behind both teams' goal lines.

Following the mistake of the attempt for place kick the U. S. C. following. The ball in U. S. C. territory and had the oval on the white lads' two-yard line at the close of the game.  
**SHERMAN.** U. S. C.  
Coleman.....c. ....Bickford  
Lewis.....l. g. ....Miller  
Labs.....l. t. ....Haiger  
Bowles.....r. e. ....Carpenter  
Smith.....l. g. ....Brown

Umpire—W. H. Edwards, Princeton.  
Linesman—A. H. Sharpe, Yale.

MASSILLON DEFEATS  
ALL WESTERN TEAM

By Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Nov. 29.—The football game here today between the Massillon, Ohio, Tigers and the All Western team was won by the former by a score of 9 to 4. Both teams were made up of former college stars, the Massillon eleven being much the heavier.  
The game, especially in the second half, was roughly played. Heston, formerly of Michigan, sustaining a fracture of one of the small bones of the right ankle, and Roseth, formerly of Wisconsin, received a dislocation of the right shoulder.

In the first half the scoring of the Massillon team was made by Davidson, who scored a drop kick from the twenty-yard line. In the second half Hare of the All Western eleven made a drop kick from the thirty-five-yard line, and for Massillon Harrott made a touch-down.

The game was poorly attended. The line-up was as follows:  
**ALL WESTERN.** MASSILLON.  
Spaulding.....l. e. ....Parrott  
Shaw.....l. t. ....Heston  
Schulte.....l. g. ....Haag  
Fairweather.....r. g. ....Maxwell  
Wellingford.....r. e. ....Sherring  
Moynihan.....r. e. ....McChesney  
Iverson.....r. e. ....Neser  
Hare.....q. b. ....Davidson  
Hess & McCormick l. h. b. Vanderboom  
H. Clark.....r. h. b. Finley  
Clark.....f. b. ....Rose & Moran  
Referee, Eckersall; umpire, Stahl, Illinois.

MISSOURI UNABLE TO  
SCORE AGAINST KANSAS

By Associated Press.  
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 29.—In a steady downpour of rain and on a muddy field neither the University of Missouri football team nor the Kansas University eleven was able to score in their annual game here today. The game was merely a punting match and only eight yards were gained in the first half on straight football.  
The ball was kept almost continually in Missouri's territory and Kansas was often threatening the Missouri goal line. In the last half Missouri defended the soggiest end of the field where it was almost impossible to make a gain.

SEATTLE DEFEATS SPOKANE

By Associated Press.  
SPOKANE, Nov. 29.—The Seattle Athletic club football team defeated the Spokane Amateur Athletic club this morning by a score of 4 to 0, winning on a place kick by Kern from the 35-yard line.

FOOTBALL SUMMARY

- At St. Louis—St. Louis university, 39; Iowa university, 0.
- At Toledo, Ohio—Toledo High school, 65; Central High school of Detroit, 0.
- At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania, 0; Cornell, 0.
- At Pittsburgh—Western University of Pennsylvania, 0; Pennsylvania State college, 0.
- At Washington—Georgetown, 16; George Washington university, 6.
- At Kansas City—University of Kansas, 0; University of Missouri, 0.
- At Lincoln—Nebraska, 41; Cincinnati, 0.
- At Oklahoma City—Washburn, 0; Oklahoma, 0.
- At Marietta, Ohio—Marietta, 12; Ohio university, 0.
- At Easton, Pa.—Lafayette, 26; Dickinson, 6.
- At Omaha—Creighton, 24; Doane, 6.
- At Richmond, Va.—Polytechnic Institute, 6; Agricultural and Mechanical college, N. C., 0.
- At Washington—Milken university, 10; Shurtleff college, 0.
- At Denver—University of Colorado, 0; School of Mines, 0.
- At Albuquerque—Agricultural college of New Mexico, 20; University of New Mexico, 20.
- At Salt Lake—Utah university, 35; Agricultural college, 0.
- At Columbus, Ohio—Columbus State University, 0; Ohio Medical University, 8.
- At Lexington—Central University, 12; Kentucky State, 6.
- At Birmingham, Ala.—University of Alabama, 51; University of Tennessee, 0.
- At Jackson, Miss.—University of Mississippi, 29; Mississippi A and M college, 5.
- Austin, Texas—Texas University, 24; Texas Agricultural and Mechanical Institute, 0.
- At Norfolk, Va.—Carlele Indians, 18; University of Virginia, 17.
- At Lynchburg, Va.—Davidson College, 6; Virginia Military Institute, 0.
- At Richmond, Va.—Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 6; Agricultural and Mechanical College of North Carolina, 0.
- At Portland—University of Oregon, 8; Multnomah, 4.
- At Missoula, Mont.—Ex-Collegians, 6; University of Montana, 0.
- At Macon—Auburn (Ala.) Polytechnic, 0; University of Georgia, 4.

Lugo.....l. t. ....Carmichael  
Kennedy.....l. e. ....Elliott  
Scholder.....q. ....Best  
Torres.....r. g. ....Shute  
Smith.....r. e. ....Custin  
Galt.....r. e. ....Burek  
Substitutes—Fletcher, Bosbyshill.  
Books for U. S. C.  
Time of halves—25 and 25 minutes.  
Officials—Traeger, referee; Hamilton, umpire.  
Score—0-0.

START SERIES OF  
SOCKER FOOTBALL

By Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—An intercollegiate and international series of "soccer" football games was begun today at the Bronx oval. It will be continued tomorrow and Saturday at Staten Island and Newark, N. J.  
Two games were played today. In the first Columbia defeated Yale, 4 to 0. All the winning teams' goals were scored in the first half. Yale showed decided improvement in the second, especially in the way of defense. The halves were each thirty minutes long.  
The second game was between a picked team of New York players and the University of Toronto eleven, one

READ AND HEED

The Following Telegram Received by Us Last Evening:

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LEGAL NOTICES

Notice Inviting Proposals to Furnish the Members of the Police Department of the City of Los Angeles with Uniforms  
Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Secretary of the Board of Public Commissioners of the City of Los Angeles up to 5 o'clock p. m. of Wednesday, December 6, 1906, to furnish the members of the police department of the City of Los Angeles with fatigue uniforms, to conform in every particular with the following specifications:  
Cloth to be of blue beaver surface, coat and vest eighteen-ounce weight, pants to be of same material but twenty-ounce weight. Cloth must stand test of nitric acid and be full indigo dye, and must be first-class guaranteed material. Trimmings to be of best mohair serge and Venetian cloth and mercerized of best quality. Each suit to be of perfect fit. The chief and captains of police shall be the judges as to whether or not the fit is satisfactory. Each suit to be carefully packed in separate boxes and delivered to the police station.  
Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.  
By order of the board of police commissioners,  
C. E. McKEAG,  
Secretary.

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- Southern California Savings Bank** W. G. Kerckhoff, Pres. J. H. Braly, Vice Pres. S. E. Cor. Fourth and Spring, W. D. Woolwine, V. Pres. Chas. H. Toll, Cashier. Union Trust Building.

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| <b>National Bank of California</b><br>N. E. Cor. Second and Spring.                     | J. E. FISHBURN, Pres.<br>W. D. WOOLWINE, Cashier.<br>Capital, \$500,000; Surplus-Und. Profits, \$100,000.                           |
| <b>State Bank &amp; Trust Company</b><br>N. W. Cor. Second and Spring.                  | JOHN E. MATHEWS, Pres.<br>S. F. ZOMERO, Cashier.<br>Capital, \$500,000; Surplus and Profits, \$60,000.                              |
| <b>Citizens' National Bank</b><br>S. W. Cor. 3rd and Main.                              | R. J. WATERS, Pres.<br>A. J. WATERS, Cashier.<br>Capital, \$300,000; Surplus and Profits, \$25,000.                                 |

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