for five yards, and is tackled by Ransome. Reynolds bucks Plunkett for two yards. A buck at Reinhardt gives a yard. Another by Reynolds against Douglas brings one more, but the ball is lost on downs.

Ransome punts for a four-yard gain to Stanford's 40-yard line, where Cochran makes the catch and runs the ball in six yards.

Cochran starts with the ball, but the Berkeley men break through and down him three yards behind the line and Berkeley gets the ball.

On a fumble Berkeley loses three yards and follows with a single-yard loss in a try round Spalding. Ransome punts to Stanford's 20-yard line with a kick of 27 yards.

Cochran returns in 18 yards on the run in a scattered field. Reinhardt is bucked again, but a half yard is lost. Cochran punts to Berkeley's 47-yard line.

Ransome makes the catch. and running along the east side of the field avoids would-be tacklers and covers 45 yards before he is finally downed 18 rods from Stanford's goal, the U. C. enthusiasts going wild during the progress of the run. On the next play, however, Berkeley fumbles and loses four yards, but holds the ball. A run round Spalding's end puts the ball forward three yards. A buck at center is repelled by Stanford and crowded back a yard to the 25-yard line, where the ball goes to Stanford on downs.

Spalding is given the ball for another of his end runs, and clears Wilson, aided by Reynolds' interference and hard blocking of the halves. He has almost a clear field when he falls, and is tackled after having gained 15 yards. Cochran starts at the line, but is pushed back a yard, and he punts on the next play to Berkeley's 50-yard line.

Ransome is downed in his tracks, but he punts on the first down, a long kick gaining nearly 40 yards, and setting his scores of admirers in a flutter on the grand stands.

Cochran is downed with the ball on his own 22-yard line. His interference is broken up early, when he starts to run, and he is tackled after a yard gain. But Reinhardt yields two and a half yards to his right afterward. Reynolds goes between Plunkett and Douglas for three yards. The center is bucked for two yards and Spalding tries to circle Wilson, but is crowded back and Sherman tackles him two yards behind the line. Cochran bucks Reinhardt for three and a half yards, and Cochran punts to the U. C. 42-yard line.

In the first play Ransome, on a fake kick, tries to run with the ball and is tackled by Frankenheimer, losing the ball and five yards.

Spalding bucks the center for five yards. Again Reinhardt is assailed for two yards and the ball is on Berkeley's 30-yard line. Spalding tries Wilson's end, but is tackled and loses the ball to Carr on the 27-yard line.

Ransome runs 10 yards round left end and is tackled by Spalding. Sherman makes five yards round Spalding and the ball is down on Stanford's 40-yard line. Ransome punts to Stanford's 47 yards.

Cochran starts forward, but goes only a yard when he loses the ball by the violence of the tackle.

Ransome starts for Jeff's end, but is tackled a yard behind the line. Sherman tries Spalding's end and is tackled by Cochran, the last man in his way, after a run of 20 yards. Cotton is bucked for four yards. Ransome bucks Campbell, but is forced back a yard. Fickert is bucked for three yards and Berkeley has reached Stanford's 15-yard line. Another buck lessens the distance three yards more. Sherman finds a hole near the center and makes two yards.

The suspense grows intense as the ball is advanced, but on the next buck Cochran gets the ball on a fumble and downs it on the 10-yard line.

Cochran punts, but the ball goes high in the air for only three yards, but the Berkeley men fumble the catch and Stanford has it again on the 15-yard line. Again Cochran's punt is a failure and goes in touch on the 23-yard line.

Berkeley rushes the ball back round Spalding for a yard near touch. Fickert is bucked for two yards and the ball again on Stanford's 20-yard line. Ransome bucks and jumps at Campbell behind good interference, but is downed without advancing the ball.

It is Stanford's ball on downs, dangerously near her own goal, where it has been for some time. A toss to Spalding is fumbled, and Cochran falls on the ball on the 15-yard line. Cochran punts in touch, going eight yards.

U. C. bucks the center for two yards, circles Spalding's end for three more. Ransome repeats the last play for a yard gain. Fickert has to yield two yards, and the ball is at the 13-yard line. Campbell is bucked, and with heavy shoving a yard gained. With a rush five yards is gained round Cotton. Fickert is hammered and stops the play. A center buck nets a yard.

Ransome goes into Campbell hard and is crowded forward a yard. Another buck and the ball is within a yard of the goal posts. Captain Sherman is sent through for the little distance, and scores the touchdown that sends the blue and gold temporarily wild. Ransome kicks an easy goal and the score is a tie—6 to 6.

The last hard struggles have been too much for Frankenheimer and he gives way, to be replaced by Dole.

Carle has the kickoff and punts to Berkeley's 20-yard line.

Ransome runs it back to the 35-yard line. A buck results in the loss of three yards. Ransome then punts to the 50-yard line.

Stanford runs it back two yards, but the ball goes to Berkeley and Ransome again punts and Cochran gets the ball on the 25-yard line and runs it back five yards and then punts to California's 40-yard line, where Ransome is downed as the whistle sounds the end of the third tie game between the two big Western universities.

CALIFORNIA'S DESPERATE AND SUCCESSFUL STRUGGLE FOR A TOUCHDOWN NEAR THE END OF THE SECOND HALF, A REPETITION OF STANFORD'S SUCCESS IN THE SAME PLACE EARLY IN THE GAME.

SOCIETY WAS THERE.

Some of the Prominent People Who Were Seen in the Boxes.

The pouring rain did not in the least keep away the people from the football game. Certainly there must have been in the neighborhood of about 15,000 and the sight was a very pretty one. Unfortunately though there were very few of those who had boxes that escaped having their dresses and wraps ruined, as the rain came down on the red bunting causing the coloring stuff to destroy everything it touched. There seemed to be the greatest enthusiasm over the game, the friends of Stanford and the University of California often being in the same box party. Last night there were a number of dinner parties when the merits of the game were well discussed over many a bottle both large and small.

Among the thousands of interested spectators could be seen:

Miss Adams, Miss Betty Ashe, Lawson L. Adams, Charles Adams, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Allen, Miss Henrietta Allen, Mr. and Mrs. de Witt Allen, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Allison, D. E. Allison Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William Alvord, Miss Dorothy Ames, Pelham W. Ames, Worthington Ames, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson, James J. F. Archibald, Lieutenant and Mrs. Arnold, Dr. J. D. Arnold, Miss Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Atherton, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ayers.

Mrs. B. H. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Wakefield Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Baldwin, C. A. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Bandman, Miss Barker, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Barnes, Jack Barnes, General W. H. L. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. John Barton, Miss Barton, Major A. E. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley C. Bates, Miss Laura Bates, Miss Bernice and Miss Gertrude Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bayne, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Beaver, F. E. Beck, E. N. Bee, Lieutenant and Mrs. J. F. Bell, Miss Ella Bender, Tom C. and B. F. Berry, W. H. Berry, Lieutenant C. F. Bent, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Beylard, Miss Josephine Blackmore, Miss Jennie Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Blakeman, Miss Leontine Blakeman, Miss Blanding, Miss Rosalie Block, Samuel H. Bordman, Chauncey Boardman, T. D. Boardman, Rhodes Borden, E. L. Bosqui, Miss Helen W. Boss, Ira Boss, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bothin, W. B. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bouvier, Miss Mary Bowen, Allan Bowie, Miss Bowie, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Boyd, A. P. Brayton, E. L. Brayton, W. F. Breeze, Thomas H. Breeze, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Brigham, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Brooks, Miss Lucy Brooks, Miss Maggie Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Brown, E. A. Benjamin, Stuart M. Brumagim, Samuel G. Buckbee, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer C. Buckbee, Miss Mamie Burling, Lieutenant and Mrs. Burrage, Miss Emma Butler, J. W. Byrne.

George T. Cameron, Donald Y. Campbell, Miss Violet Carey, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Carmody, Mr. and Mrs. James Carolan, Misses Emily and Genevieve Carolan, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carrigan, W. L. Carrigan, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Carroll, J. B. Casserly, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Castle, Misses Castle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Castle, Miss E. H. Chabot, Miss Jennie Catherwood, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Chase, L. E. Chenery, Miss Cheesman, Seymour R. Church, Miss Clark, Miss Alice Ann Clark, Miss Grace Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Clark, E. K. Clarke, Alfred Clement, Miss Kate Clement, Barry Coleman, Miss Sophie Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coleman, Miss Jessie Coleman, Mrs. Collier, Miss S. Collier, Miss M. Collier, Miss Jessie Cone, Miss Edith Conner, Fred Conner, Mrs. J. Conley, Miss Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cook, Walter B. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Coon, Mrs. Cowles, Miss Edith Coxhead, Miss Fanny Crocker, Miss Julia Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Crocker, W. H. Crocker, Miss Emma Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Crooks, Lieutenant N. C. Croxton, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cunningham, Miss Frances Currey, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Curry, Miss Bertha Crouch, the Misses Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Currey.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Danforth, Miss Danforth, Major and Mrs. John A. Darling, George F. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Davis, Miss Florence Davis, Miss Eloise Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis, Lieutenant Milton F. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dean, Walter L. Dean, Miss Flora Dean, Peter Dean, Miss Sarah Dean, Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Deering, George B. de Long, Paul Delmas, Miss Mabel C. de Noon, John E. de Ruyter, Mrs. Eugene M. Deuprey, H. C. de Wolf, Miss Marie and Kate Dillon, Harry R. Dimond, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Dimond, General W. H. Dimond, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dodge, Peter J. Donahue, Ed Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Douty, Mike Driscoll, Eugene Dudebat, James C. Dunphy, R. McKee Depew, Harry Durbrow.

Miss Charlotte Ellinwood, Miss Maud Estee, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Eyre, Robert M. Eyre, Mr. and Mrs. Perry P. Eyre, the Misses Farren, Lieutenant and Mrs. Fechteller, Charles N. Felton, C. A. Fernald, the Misses Findley, Mr. and Mrs. Will E. Fisher, Lieutenant A. S. Fleming, Ernest Folger, J. A. Folger, W. D. Forbes, Miss Foote, Mrs. Sands W. Forman, Miss Gertrude Forman, General Forsyth, T. C. Friedlander, Joseph Friedlander, Roger B. Friend, C. Froelich, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fry.

Mrs. E. B. Garber, Miss Juliet W. Garber, Misses Laura and Lottie Gashwiler, Miss Ida Gibbons, Morton Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Girvin, Misses Ella, Aileen and Genevieve Goad, Jessie E. Godley, Miss Ella Goodall, General and the Misses Graham, Miss Bell Grant, Miss Fanny Grant, Miss Graves, Mrs. Robert Graves, George V. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Green, F. A. Greenwood, Bryan Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Grover, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Gwin, Miss Mary Belle Gwin, Lieutenant W. G. Haan, Miss Alice Hager, Mrs. E. L. Hager, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Haight, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hall, R. P. Hammond.

STANFORD'S VIEW.

Opinion by an Enthusiastic Supporter of the Cardinal.

The fifth annual match between California and Stanford is remarkable as the third tie game that has been played by these great Western exponents of college football.

No two gridiron rivals of the East have ever had such a history of close and even contests: Stanford 14, California 10; Stanford 10, California 10; Stanford 6, California 6; Stanford 6, California 0; Stanford 6, California 6, presents a unique record of five hard struggles.

If confidence counts for anything before a football match, California ought to have been victorious yesterday. It was surprising early in the game to see with what apparent ease the Stanford men went through the Berkeley line. But after the touchdown was scored some of the team, as though satisfied with what they had accomplished, seemed to fall short of their greatest possibilities, and their play was slower.

In the second half after they had been closeted with the father of football himself, it might have been expected that they would give evidences of having taken a great brace, but it was their opponents who took the brace and made the hard, persistent finish that saved them from a repetition of last year's defeat.

For 12,000 spectators gathered in so small an area and for such a purpose it was a quiet crowd, and it was because the great majority wanted California to win. They could not arouse enthusiasm when they were kept in suspense while Stanford was safely in the lead.

Spalding, Ransome, Cochran, Reynolds and Sherman were the bright individual stars in yesterday's game, but while a great deal of praise is due the men who made the spectacular runs, there are others whose conscientious attention to their respective positions deserves almost as much credit. Runs against good opponents are only possible when the man who carries the ball receives the timely support and interference of his fellows.

It was a kicking game more so than any of the previous matches. Each fullback used his toe to advantage in keeping the play out of the dangerous ground, near his goal.

In the last half, had any of Cochran's several attempts to punt well back from his goal been successful, the California touchdown might not have been possible; but for some reason he could not execute the effective punts that he had made earlier in the game.

As far as team work went the Stanford men were superior; they had better interference, and their fumbles were rare compared with California's, some of which were costly.

A. B. RICE.

FROM BERKELEY'S SIDE.

The Game Criticized by a University of California Expert.

Another tie game. Stanford and Berkeley have again met on the gridiron and balanced scores. Four matches have been played under the intercollegiate five-year agreement, and three of them have terminated in a stand-off, with only a bare victory for Stanford in the single defeat registered. Considering these facts it would seem very much as though the football material in the two great Pacific Coast educational institutions was about on a par. When the teams come together each year after a hard course of training, the fact has been clearly demonstrated that where one team has been the stronger in some particular point the other has always had a counterbalancing power which has placed them on an equality.

In the game last year Stanford's great work was done by her backs in making end plays. While Berkeley depended upon her line to a great extent yesterday, Stanford's line was the heavier and Berkeley depended much on Ransome's kicks and Sherman's ability to squirm through holes in the line.

Berkeley played with a snap which was unprecedented in her meets with Stanford, while the wearers of the cardinal risked but little and played a steady, solid game.

In both halves the ball was in Stanford's territory three-fourths of the time, which in itself indicated that Berkeley put up the better game; but on the other hand, whenever the ball would come too near Stanford's goal, as it did in two instances, when it was carried across the five-yard line, it seemed that the cardinal bearers were ready for the emergency and saved their day by heavy shoulder work.

Fumbles were too numerous on both sides, but this fault can be readily laid to the difficulty in holding the ball, on account of the exceedingly wet weather. Each side lost it to the other about an equal number of times on fumbles; but as far as losing the pigskin bag on downs Berkeley suffered the less.

The first half was fairly under way when Stanford scored their touchdown and kicked the goal. The second half came and no score for Berkeley. Twenty-five of the thirty-five minutes passed and no score. The U. C. adherents began to feel slightly nervous, when out from the pile came Ransome and placed the ball within a few yards of the enemy's line, a few bucks and then a score.

The great plays of the day for Berkeley were made by Sherman, Hupp and Ransome, and those for Stanford by Jack Reynolds and Captain Cochran.

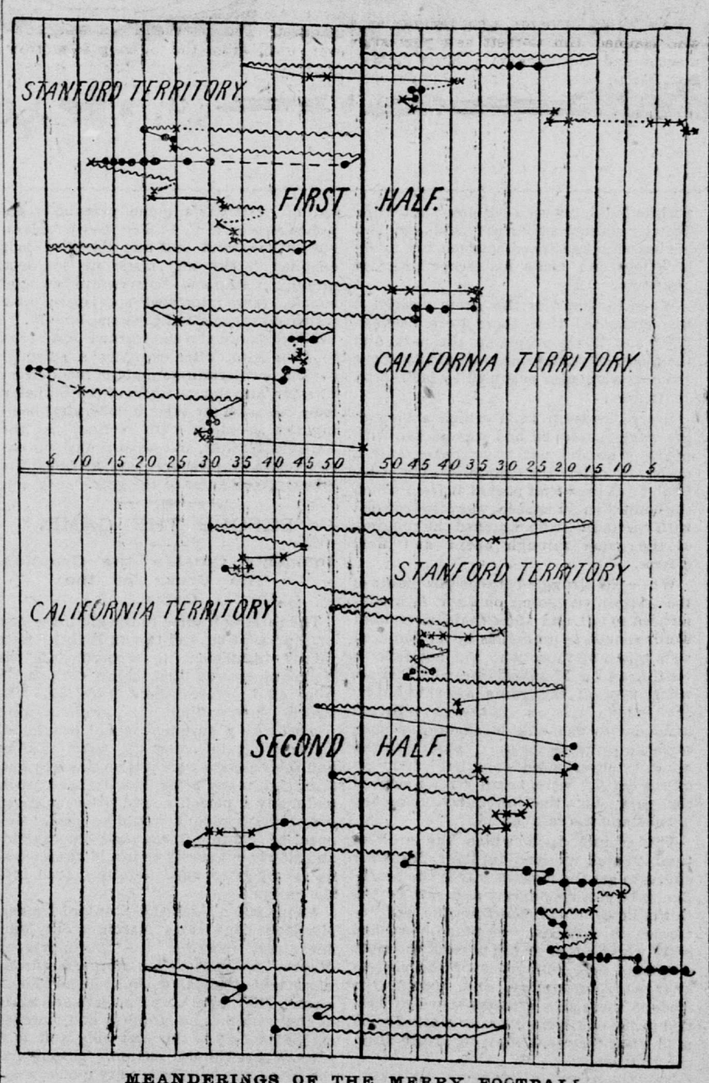
Ransome's punting was far above his average and the two great gains he made while running with the ball did much for his side.

Sherman's work at half excelled by a considerable difference anything he ever did at end in the two previous seasons he has served the blue and gold. Hupp caught punts excellently and brought down his man nearly every time.

Cochran's kicks were not up to those made by Ransome, taken as a whole, but twice he used excellent judgment in making return kicks. Reynolds gained for the cardinal at nearly every attempt to run the end, partly on account of his speed and strength and partly on account of the excellent interference which his backs lent him.

Yesterday's game, as compared with that of last Thanksgiving, was fuller of general interest, both from a point of view of brilliant runs and also of hard line drives.

WILL C. RUSSELL, U. C.



MEANDERINGS OF THE MERRY FOOTBALL.

FOOTBALL IN THE EAST.

Michigan Kickers Defeated the Cracks of the University of Chicago.

Pennsylvania Closed the Second Season of Unbroken Victories by Outplaying Cornell.

CHICAGO, ILL., Nov. 28.—Twelve points to none was the score at the close of the University of Michigan vs. University of Chicago annual Thanksgiving day contest at football which was played on Marshall Field this morning before a brilliant and noisy assemblage of more than 5000 men and women. The line-up was as follows:

Michigan.	Position.	Chicago.
Carr	Center	P. Allen
Hall	Right guard	Rullkoetter
Henninger	Right tackle	Williamson
Farnum	Right end	Flint
Hooper	Left guard	Looney
Villa	Left tackle	C. Allen
Senter	Left end	Roby
Richards	Quarterback	*Ewing
Hollister	Halfback	Gale
Bloomingston	Fullback	Neel

*Henry Clark substituted for Ewing.
Referee—H. Gould of Amherst.
Umpire—Joseph Upton of Boston.
Touchdown—Richards and Bloomingston.
Goals kicked—Bloomingston.

The field was cleared of snow with the exception of a thin coating next to the frozen surface, and the ground was covered with a layer of sawdust which made the running easier and the falls lighter. The warm sun made the weather comfortable, but it also formed puddles for the players to slip into. The game was an entertaining one, although it lacked energy and brilliancy on Chicago's part. Most of the time the players were on Chicago's half of the gridiron and dangerously close to the goal, while only once in the early part of the game were the Ann Arbor victors in danger of letting in a score for their opponents.

The visiting team showed its superior strength in what the home team was vitally weak—in the line and in tackling. Senter, Ferbert, Hollister, Bloomingston, Villa and Farnum went through Chicago's center and around the ends without effective interference, which characterized the brilliant playing of the Michigan men. On the home side, whenever Allen, Roby, Gale or Nichols tried to force the passage of the line or ends, they found themselves quickly downed by low tackling, and they were lucky if they kept the ball. Bloomingston's individual play was the most conspicuous feature of the game, with Ferbert a close second. Nichols, Gale and Neel did the best work for Chicago, the latter keeping down the score by long and quick kicking.

The score might have been a different one had it not been for an accident which laid out Chicago's crack quarterback, Ewing. In a scrimmage during the third play of the game he broke his left shoulder blade, but bravely went ahead thinking he could play out the game. In a few minutes, however, he was compelled to give his place to Clark. There was not much bucking of the line on either side, but when Michigan's heavier players did resort to the wedge and rushing tactics, their opponents fell or made an opening in short order.

Michigan won the toss and had the side with the wind against them. Professor Stagg's pupils failed to take the best advantage of that fact by frequent punting in the first half. The ball could have been kept oftener at the Michigan end thereby than it was.

In the second half Chicago was unlucky in having nearly all of its kicks blocked. Soon after the second half began the home

[Continued on Twelfth Page.]

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