

THE GRIDIRON EAST AND WEST

NEVADA SCORES AGAINST STANFORD, BUT MEETS DEFEAT IN ANNUAL GAME. Study Opponents Are Outclassed by the Cardinal's Players

STANFORD STOPS A LINE - BUCK. SOME FEATURES OF THE ANNUAL FOOTBALL GAME ON THE STANFORD UNIVERSITY CAMPUS YESTERDAY BETWEEN THE STURDY UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA TEAM AND THE CARDINAL CHAMPIONS, AS CAPTURED BY THE CAMERA OF A CALL STAFF ARTIST.

STURDY OPPOSERS TEST STRENGTH. Two Severe Trials Mark the Sport at Union Park. Palo Alto Is a Top-Heavy Favorite for To-Day's Event.

Fisher's Nine Outclass the Leaders All the Way. Dictatress Wins Great Race at Los Angeles Meeting.

Graham Is Wild and Gets Support That Nearly Unnerves Him. Frank Woods Takes Santa Anita Handicap in Clever Style.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 25.—The harness men gave the Saturday crowd at Agricultural Park a real race to-day in the 2:30 race. There were three horses entered, and the splendid little mare Dictatress, by Dictatus-Belle, won in straight heats. She was forced out by Robert I in the first two heats and by Harry J in the third.

Southpaw Graham was as wild as a southerner generally and his support was wilder still. The Senators never could take the kinks out of his offerings, but too many bases on balls and too many errors led to the sad story of a victory that was a pipe.

Young Thomas had pretty nearly every brand to offer and was always steady when the Leaders made a motion to do a bargain counter, rush act on the home plate, Thomas' support was as good as a pitcher generally gets. He could not have lost the game with his eyes shut and with both hands in the air.

In the first spasm Doyle was squeezed through the bases for a run and McLaughlin secured passes and Egan's single to left scored the lanky one. The leaders tied this up in the fourth on Dunleavy's single, McCredie's single and Dictatress's out to pitcher.

McLaughlin hit over second. English bunted and Graham threw wide to Franck. Egan followed suit and Mohr took Graham's tip, 66 Egan was safe. McLaughlin tried to score, but McCredie picked up the ball and threw to the plate and McLaughlin was down and out.

The mix up was still on. Unglaub reached third in good style and Egan was a first. He started to steal second and Kleinow threw to Franck. Buck slammed the ball back to the plate to catch Unglaub, but his aim was to the bad and the fourth run came in for Fisher. The score:

Table with columns: OAKLAND, AB, R, H, ER, SO, PO, A, E. Rows for Walters, Mohr, Dunleavy, McCredie, Egan, Devereaux, Franck, Unglaub, G. Graham, Totals.

Table with columns: SACRAMENTO, AB, R, H, ER, SO, PO, A, E. Rows for Doyle, McLaughlin, Egan, Devereaux, Franck, Unglaub, G. Graham, Totals.

Table with columns: ANGELS WIN AT LAST, Fall Upon Meredith's Curves and Bat Out a Victory. Rows for Meredith, Egan, Devereaux, Franck, Unglaub, G. Graham, Totals.

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THE eleven sturdy football players who represented the University of Nevada yesterday on the Stanford campus by a score of 11 to 0. Though the result in points does not indicate it, the heavy team from the sagebrush belt was completely outclassed and a game that had been looked forward to with some apprehension by Stanford partisans and high hope in the breasts of the Nevadans proved rather one-sided.

There were few moments in which the strain on tense nerves became painful, for the issue was never in doubt. Yet spectacular plays were frequent, and interest in the game never dragged. Stanford bored into the Nevada line as a snow-plow on the Southern Pacific cuts its way through a Nevada snow-drift.

Stanford's first touchdown in four minutes of play, and of that four minutes three were spent by Nevada as the cardinal. Then a Nevadan fumbled and the agile and strong and fleet McGilvray gathered the pigskin into a loop of grace and ran from the center of the field through the startled backs of the opponents' team, fifty-five yards to the goal line and placed the ball squarely between the posts. The goal was kicked by Captain Lee.

It took twelve minutes more of play for Stanford to make a second touchdown, and this time Lee missed on the try at goal. Stanford was several times subsequently within smelling distance of a touchdown, but the old-time ineffectiveness at intervals and occasional inexcusable fumbles marred the team's otherwise brilliant play. The enemy's goal line was not again crossed.

STANFORD'S GOOD DEFENSE. Stanford showed a surprisingly good defense, for the most part proof against the assaults of the Nevadans. Their offensive play was effective generally, and full-back plunges at center were frequently good for gains usually thought possible only when the end running was employed. There was no circling of ends worthy of mention.

The contest yesterday fails to give any sort of accurate line on the California-Stanford game. While Stanford showed sturdy defense it is doubtful if her line would hold against California's heavier onslaughts or her end rushes be able to pile up the Berkeley interference as they did that of Nevada. It is certain, on the other hand, that the game played by Stanford yesterday would not have earned a touchdown against the California heavy-weights. More perfect team work and an absolutely necessary to place Stanford on terms approaching equality with California for the annual championship contest.

condition, somewhat slow, it is true, but immeasurably preferable to the sea of mud that would have covered the oval had the sawdust been wanting. The bleachers were filled and the "rooters" sang some good songs and did good stunts in yelling. McGilvray played a great game at full. Clark and Bartell distinguished themselves at the end positions. McFadden played excellently at tackle. Spratt, the freshman star, came into the game late in the second half with a dash and strength that promises well when more skill is added to his equipment. Magee and the Doles were reliable ground-gainers.

Cassius Smith, the lengthy Nevada guard, frequently lapped over "Tub" Lee and mixed up Bansbach's passes. Some of the fumbles were due to that cause. With that exception, the stout Stanford captain outplayed his six-foot-six opponent. Friesell, who kicked Nevada's field goal and offside Stanford's punter, is also to be credited with a few good gains by line bucks. Riordan at tackle and I. X. Steekle at right half were worthy the steel of their opponents.

HOW THE POINTS WERE MADE. Nevada won the toss and chose to defend the north goal. Lee kicked off, and two tackles-back played netted Nevada 7 yards. Then the halfbacks were each stopped in succession without gain and Friesell punted 25 yards to the 45-yard line.

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line in Stanford territory. For Stanford McFadden and "Gubby" Dole advanced the ball 4 yards each. McFadden again carried it along the same distance. Magee fumbled and Nevada got the ball on its 20-yard line. Friesell annexed 4 yards around the Stanford left end, but I. X. Steekle was stopped without gain. On the next play Nevada fumbled, McGilvray got the ball and, circling the Nevada group, ran half the length of the field for a touchdown. Lee kicked the goal. Score, 6 to 0. W. Doie ran Nevada's kick-off in 20 yards to the 25-yard line. Two line bucks netted but a yard, and Magee punted 45 yards. Nevada was forced to punt on the third down. McGilvray ran the ball in 8 yards to center of the field. Plays on tackle carried the ball to the 40-yard line and there on the third down Magee tried

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PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25.—The University of Pennsylvania football eleven today defeated the Bucknell team on Franklin field by the narrow margin of 6 to 5. The Lewisburg eleven outwitted Pennsylvania nearly ten pounds to the man, but the Quakers put more dash into their work than in any previous game this season. The plays were made smoothly and the backs started quickly, two points which have caused the coaches much anguish.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—The University of Chicago today lost to the University of Illinois eleven the stiffest proposition the team has met this season. The score—Chicago 6, Illinois 0—seems a suitable verdict on the relative merits of the two teams.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 25.—The Columbia football team was defeated here today by the Princeton eleven by the score of 21 to 0 in the hardest game that Princeton has played this season.

ANN ARBOR, Oct. 25.—Michigan, 89, Ohio State University, 0. MADISON, Oct. 25.—Wisconsin, 28; Kansas, 0. DES MOINES, Oct. 25.—Minnesota, 34; Iowa, 0. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 25.—Kentucky University, 70; Georgetown College, 0. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—Lafayette, 23; Georgetown, 9. COLUMBUS, Oct. 25.—Medical University, 6; Washington and Jefferson, 5. PAID, Oct. 25.—Drake University, 36; Iowa State Normal, 6. CRAWFORDVILLE, Ind., Oct. 25.—Wabash, 25; Evans Polytechnic, 0. DANVILLE, Ky., Oct. 25.—Central University, 12; Miami, 6. AMES, Ia., Oct. 25.—Cornell (Iowa), 17; Iowa Agricultural College, 15. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 25.—Sewanee University, 22; Washington University, 0. CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Knox, 13; Northwestern, 11. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 25.—Notre Dame, 7; Indiana, 5. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 25.—Purdue, 5; Washington University, 0. TOPEKA, Oct. 25.—Haskell Indians, 61; Washburn College, 5.

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ADVERTISEMENTS. YALE AND HARVARD ARE RETURNED VICTORS. Former Defeats Syracuse, While the Latter Wins From Brown, Both in Exciting Contests. NEW HAVEN, Oct. 25.—In an exciting football game, full of good plays, Yale won from the Syracuse University to-day by the score of 24 to 0. Except in one halfback and end rush Yale outclassed Syracuse at every position. Captain Brown, left halfback, was the most brilliant individual player on the field. His end runs were a feature, one especially in which he ran sixty-two yards, and came within double his own length of scoring a touchdown about the middle of the first half. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 25.—Harvard was held to a single touchdown by Brown on Soldiers' field today, but on the whole played better football than the team from Providence. Twice the crimson eleven was within striking distance of the goal. A fumble and a mistake in signals prevented additional scoring. Three end runs of Kernan, 40, 35 and 15 yards respectively, and three dashes of Marshall through broken fields from punts of 25, 18 and 23 yards were the features of the game. ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 25.—The score of