Ybarrondo Fails on Goal Necessary to Tie the Score

THEY ALL LOOK GOOD WHEN THEY'RE FAR AWAY.—By Goldberg.

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BACKFIELDS IN FORM REVERSAL

Santa Clarans Fail to Live Up to Reputation, While St. Mary's Surprise

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exception of the last few minutes, when the prune valley lads rallied splendidly and came at the leaders with a great burst of ginger and speed. The honors in the first half were about even, though in this period Santa Clara at times showed better on the attack. The St. Mary's defense, however, was impregnable, and the red and whites could not score. Right from the kickoff in the second half the St. Mary's team went to the attack and had the Santa Clarans penned in their own grounds before they were aware of the fact.

The number of men hurt in the game was one of the features of the day's play. Some of the men were hurt, but with others it certainly looked as if some were stalling and playing for a little extra time. There never is the same number of men stretched out in any other games played here as there is in every contest played by St. Mary's and Santa Clara colleges.

The play that secured the try for the St. Mary's team in the first half was one of the prettiest pieces of Rugby seen here this year, and there has been nothing in any game played this season to equal it. The Santa Clara team had the St. Mary's penned in about 20 yards from their own goal line. Suddenly the ball was kicked to Incell and he put his foot under it for a punt that took it down the field for about 20 yards. The speedy center three-quarter, Simpson, followed fast, brushed two Santa Clarans out of the way, grabbed the ball and rushed on for a few yards before he was downed. Just as he fell he slipped the ball over to Diavala, who gave it to Togni and thence to Blanco, who made the longest individual run with it and returned the sphere to Togni, who went over the line for one of the prettiest and best trys ever gained on a local ground. The whole thing was so quick and was worked out in such short order that the bleacherites did not realize what had happened for a few seconds.

The St. Mary's 3-2-3 scrum combination outhooked the Santa Clara hookers, but it did them little or no good, as the back rank of the scrum religiously kept that ball under their feet and would not let it out to half back Diavala. They were either playing that way to instructions from their coach or the men could not get it out. In the matter of wheeling the scrum, the heavier St. Mary's men had the better of the argument and did what they wanted with the prune valley scrummers.

When Santa Clara scored its try in the last few seconds of the game pandemonium reigned all over the field. Santa Clara went delirious with joy, while St. Mary's expressed their regrets in a combination of yells that meant congratulations to the scorer of the try, and dismay at the thought that after such a great attack the St. Mary's men could do such a thing as to let their opponents score. When Ybarrando, the plucky little Santa Clara captain, brought the ball out to kick for goal the excitement was intense. It resolved itself into a strained silence, and the Mission captain must have felt that the weight of the whole day's battle rested on his shoulders to make that kick a success. He failed. It was not a hard kick, and yet it was not an easy one. The goal kicker has made many kicks far more difficult, but the tenseness of the extreme moment was too great, and instead of leading his team off the field in a tied game, little Ybarrando had to be satisfied with the short end of the 5 to 3 score.

Simpson of St. Mary's and Ybarrando of Santa Clara were the two real twinkling stars of the game, and they twinkled so hard that the other players were "totally eclipsed." Simpson played a wonderful game for his side. His great speed was practically instrumental in scoring the try for St. Mary's and his great headwork was in evidence every time he touched the ball.

Tommy Ybarrando, the hard playing, plucky little skipper of the losers was in evidence every bit as much as was Simpson. His great boot, wonderful line kicking and accuracy in his kicks was something that should send his part in yesterday's game down into the archives of the Rugby history between these two colleges. He won the game last year for Santa Clara, and the part he played in yesterday's encounter can do nothing but redound to his credit.

Incell of St. Mary's certainly redeemed himself. He played a loose game in most of the preliminary games, but yesterday he rose to the importance of the occasion and played the best Rugby game he has ever played in his short career. His kick down the field when his side was hard pressed on the defense was the start of the play that gave St. Mary's team the try that won the game. Indirectly Incell won the game for St. Mary's yesterday.

Togni, who kept Incell company on the five-eighths line, was also a stellar attraction. He played a great game and was in the play at every turn. His interceptions at times were good and he ran well on several occasions.

Fullback Leonhardt did not play up to expectations or his standard. His fielding of the ball was miserable and his finding of touch was not for as long gains or as sure as he is known to be capable of. On many occasions he acted like a scared rabbit and he was caught in possession many times when he had plenty of time to get in his kick.

Bell, Cann and Roth were the pick of the St. Mary's forwards. Walker also played a great game and followed up consistently, but he was responsible for a number of the free kicks awarded against his side for offside work.

For Santa Clara, Best played a good game on the three-quarter wing and his 40 yard run to a try was the best individual effort of the whole game. Patton also played a solid game at center three-quarters.

Gallagher did not show up well at halfback, due probably to his forwards playing a losing game in the scrum. He did not have the opportunities to open up the back play, and this can all be traced to the seven man scrum being inferior to the eight man scrum in securing possession of the ball.

Momson was the real bright light in the Santa Clara forwards. He was a tower of strength, and his fast following up and great work in the loose was a feature of the playing of the Mission town forwards. Hogan, Tramutolo and Ganahl also worked hard in the forwards.

The play:

Captain Ybarrondo of San Clara won the toss and Incell kicked off for St. Mary's from the south end of the field. The kick went into touch and a new kick was taken. Ybarrondo returning it with a weak kick which just got touch. A punting duel followed the throwin Incell, Gallagher and Leonhardt each handling the ball in that order, but Leonhardt's kick was blocked and Incell picked up and relieved. Ramage next sent a long kick down the field and play went to within 15 yards of the St. Mary's goal line. A free kick to the red and blues relieved the situation, and Leonhardt got touch in neutral territory. Voight knocked on in the lineout and a scrum followed. The ball went back to Leonhardt and he kicked down the field, Togni following fast and blocking Detel's return. Gallagher next marked and Ybarrando found touch. Bell and Diavala were next prominent in a dribble that took play out of their territory. In the loose play that followed, Simpson broke away and rushed the ball unaided down to the Santa Clara 25 yard grounds. Santa Clara defended well and play went back to neutral ground. Leonhardt fumbled a kick from Ybarrondo and was tackled by Tramutolo, but passed to Blanco, who got touch.

A few minutes later Leonhardt again fumbled and Santa Clara looked like scoring. The next excitement was a run of 20 yards by Tramutolo, who broke through the loose. Simpson got away, passed to Franchi, who ran for 25 yards, but Best came fast across the field and downed him. Santa Clara worked play back to the St. Mary's territory and eventually Incell got the sphere, kicked down the field and Simpson followed up with a wonderful burst of speed. The heady little St. Mary's center three-quarter brushed aside the Santa Clara opposition, got the ball and dashed down the field. He passed to Diavala, thence it went to Togni and this player gave it to Blanco. The latter made a run of nearly 20 yards before being downed and he gave the sphere back to Togni, who went across for a great try. The whole thing was done so quickly that it took some time to realize it. The ball had been carried for a distance of more than 80 yards from where the kick started and was the best piece of scoring seen hereabouts for some time past. Diavala converted the goal, making the score St. Mary's 5, Santa Clara 0. Half time came a few minutes later.

Ybarrondo kicked off and Incell returned to touch. Hatt intercepted a pass and kicked to Detels, who again found touch. Diavala passed forward to Simpson, who went over the line amidst great excitement, but a scrum was called.

Togni marked a kick by Gallagher and Leonhardt got in one of his best kicks, sending the ball from half way to within 15 yards of the prune valley goal line. A few minutes later Ramage relieved the pressure on his line by dribbling through and finding touch. Leonhard fumbled another kick. Incell picked up the ball, ran 15 yards and passed to Hatt to Cann to Togni, but the latter was penalized for off side.

St. Mary's were now keeping up a steady attack on the Santa Clara goal line, but the latter's defense was strong. A great sprint for the ball between Blanco and Ramage resulted in Ramage touching it first and a dropout followed.

The play for the rest of the half was a forward ruck proposition and for the most part uninteresting. Just a few minutes before full time Santa Clara made one determined effort and took play to neutral grounds. The ball was kicked from a dribble rush by a St. Mary's man right into the waiting arms of Best. The speedy winger set full sail and went down the touch line full steam ahead. He got over the line and ran well round before he grounded the ball. It was a great run of more than 40 yards. Ybarrondo failed to pilot the goal. Full time was called a few seconds after this. The teams lined up as follows:

St. Mary's.	Position.	Santa Clara.
Leonhardt	Fullbacks	Detels
Blanco	Three-quarters	Bronson
Simpson	Three-quarters	Ramage
Franchi	Three-quarters	Patton
——	Three-quarters	Best
Togni	Five-eighths	——
Incell	Five-eighths	——
——	Outside halfback	Captain Ybarrondo
Diavala	Scrum halfs	Gallagher
Hatt	Forwards	Ganahl, Quill
Cann	Forwards	Hogan
Greeley	Forwards	Barry
Glavinich	Forwards	——
Tognazzini	Forwards	Voight
Bruzzone, Snead	Forwards	Hatch
Walker	Forwards	Momson, Palmtag
Bell	Forwards	Kohner
J. Roth	Wing forward	Tramutolo

St. Mary's Leader Congratulates Losers On Their Plucky Uphill Fight to Win

By Captain Jim Bell
St. Mary's Team

I KNEW we would win. My team played a winning game from start to finish. Every man worked hard and did everything that was expected of him. The Santa Clara team played a great game and gave us a great fight. We had just the shade necessary to win, however, and I congratulate the Santa Clara team on its plucky losing fight.

Nebraska Holds Badgers To a 6-6 Tie

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 25.—Nebraska University and the team of Fielding Yost of Michigan today battled through the afternoon's field play with a 6 to 6 tie score. It was probably the hardest contest ever witnessed on Nebraska field and the corn huskers held their antagonists to a score quite satisfactory to the followers of the red and white. In most departments of the game the Michigan men were really outclassed.

Conkling proved himself the savior for Michigan. Playing well back of his position at left end he blocked an attempted put, grasped the sphere and set it behind the Nebraska goal in the third quarter and a moment later kicked the goal which gave the Wolverines their only score.

Less than three minutes elapsed before Nebraska took advantage of a fumbled punt to secure the ball on Michigan's 10 yard line. Three line plunges, a department in which Nebraska was superior throughout the contest, sent Purdy over for a touchdown. A kickout was perfect and Potter had an easy goal. The lineup:

Nebraska	Position	Michigan
Chauner	Left end	Conklin (c.)
Shonka (c.)	Left tackle	Quinn
Elliott	Left guard	Kaynor
Hornberger	Shortstop	Patterson
Pearson	Right guard	Garrels
Harmon	Right tackle	Bogle
Lofgren	Right end	Pontius
Warner	Quarterback	MacMillan
O. Frank	Left half	Craig
Purdy	Right half	Smith
Gibson	Fullback	Thomson

New Players Bowl Over Seasoned Team

Bowling on the green in Golden Gate park yesterday brought out a large number of devotees of the game. The conditions were ideal for such sport and the performances of the bowlers were of a high standard. Quite a surprise was sprung when the seasoned players, Blair and Crow, were beaten by E. Johnson and G. Jones, a couple of inexperienced hands, by a score of 21 to 17. In the tournament the games dwindled down to the semi final round. M. L. Crow plays W. P. Higginbotham and R. H. Caswell opposes Joseph Gray. The scores of yesterday's play follows. Tournament games:

Doubles—Rev. A. C. Bane and Rev. W. J. Fisher defeated W. P. Higginbotham and D. O'Brien 21 to 18.

E. Johnson and G. Jones defeated Blair and Crow 21 to 17.

Scratch singles—R. H. Caswell beat James Gray 21 to 19. Joseph Grey defeated J. Deasy 21 to 17.

Practice games—George Patterson and J. Deasy beat H. Brown and W. P. Higginbotham 21 to 9. B. Etter and R. Parks defeated A. Bremmer and J. McLachlan 21 to 11. W. Maundrell and Robinson defeated Rev. C. E. Lyons 21 to 12. M. L. Crowe and F. Blair defeated W. P. Higginbotham and H. A. Brown 21 to 14.

Singles—George C. Patterson defeated Mrs. Higginbotham 21 to 9.

OFFICIAL'S ERROR MARS RUGBY GAME

Pistol Cracks as Santa Clara Captain Is Ready to Try for Goal

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behind Ybarrondo, who knew that he was the only man in the world who could possibly save his college from defeat.

The time keepers rectified their error, but before that was done the young captain must have been put to a terrible strain.

He returned to his place behind the ball and again poised for the kick. It was a difficult angle he had to negotiate, and he missed the goal posts by a foot. So near was his kick that his college mates thought that he had tied the score for them, and their enthusiasm was almost as great as when Best had scored, but the sight of the rollicking red jerseys of St. Mary's cutting capers on the field showed them that they had guessed wrong.

Ybarrondo had done his best, which was almost as good as Best's, but fate was against him, and all his splendid work of the afternoon, when he was the mainstay and protector of his goal posts, went for naught, because he had a difficult angle to kick.

There was left 47 seconds of play, and Santa Clara went into the conflict again with desperate energy. But a football game can scarcely be won in 47 seconds, and when the ball, after a minute of play, rolled out of bounds the game was over.

St. Mary's had won two out of three contests. The St. Mary's players were raised on the shoulders of their college mates and toted around the field behind a blaring band, the most important instrument of which was a French horn that wound itself eight times around the body of the lad who had the hardihood to handle it. It was a vocal boa constrictor of a horn, but it gave dignity to the band that led the triumphal march of the St. Mary's boys.

So, in the words of the young scholastic, "it was a Garrison finish"—with the necessary annotation, "almost."

There was a good college atmosphere to the game. Between 2,500 and 3,000 people saw the contest. Both colleges had rooting sections. The St. Mary's boys were on the east of the field, with red and blue caps. Just before the game started they sprung their novel device. They started to spell the name of their college—S-A-I-N-T M-A-R-Y-'S—and as each letter was pronounced a little pennant unrolled behind them and the letter was disclosed. The name of the college was thus vocally and visually engraved on the minds of the multitude. Howard Magee and Thomas Horan led these rooters.

Santa Clara's rooters were in white and red. Their particular stunt was to fire off a mortar that carried red and white fireworks into the air. Harry W. McGowan and Dion R. Holm were the Santa Clara yell leaders.

The game was played at the St. Ignatius stadium, at Shrader and McAllister streets, at the foot of Lone mountain.

The field was topped with clay, and much of the play was in a fine yellow dust. The game was hard on the players, and in the second half men were laid out in all parts of the field. The Olympic Athletic club loaned Al Lean, the old time trainer, to the college boys to keep them patched up.

On the side lines, near the Santa Clara rooting section, sat "Bob" Coward, a veteran Santa Clara and Olympic club player, who was stricken with paralysis while playing half on the Olympic team.

An interested spectator of the game was Chief of Police White, a former Santa Clara college football player.

The annual football contest between Santa Clara and St. Mary's can become a distinguished feature of local athletics as the game improves, but it will be necessary for the management to adopt more rigid police regulations on the grounds. The side lines were edged continually by persons with no right to be there, which interfered with the view of the game by people who stayed in their places.

The St. Ignatius stadium is a splendid athletic field and should become the scene of many prominent contests between college and amateur teams.

The game yesterday, with its many good points and its thrilling finish, will do much to add to the popularity of the grounds and should stimulate the interest in Rugby football.

The best team won and Best made the best run. It was all as it should be.

Santa Clara Captain Says Better Team Won the Game Yesterday on Its Merits

By Captain Tommy Ybarrando
Santa Clara Team

IT is naturally disappointing to be the loser, but we both could not win, and St. Mary's, on the day's game, played the better football and are entitled to every credit for their victory. I have no excuses to offer. Our team played a good game, but met defeat before a better team.

Games Scheduled in the Soccer League

The Pastimes were treated to a rude shock last Sunday at Freeman's park, when the San Franciscos took the long end of a 5 to 2 score from the leaders of the soccer league. The fault with the Pastimes is too much fancy work. The forwards repeatedly fiddled about in front of goal, treating the spectators to a nice exhibition of passing, but it would have been better for the club had the players shot for goal more frequently.

San Francisco has a great team this year and will give any of them a hard fight for victory. The defense is reliable and the addition of Marsh and Carragher to the forward rank has strengthened the team where formerly it was weak. By their victory the San Franciscos climbed to within one point of the Pastimes and have one more game to play. The Pastimes lead the procession with 12 points for eight games and San Francisco has 11 points for seven games.

The Burns showed their real class in the game against the Vampires at Alameda when they came from behind and won by a score of 3 to 2. Doig was about the best player on the field, the clever Scot breaking up any attempt of the Vamps to play a combination game. McFarlane showed all his old skill in the Vampire goal and was well supported by his backs. The Barbarians took another flop against the Thistles at the Ocean Shore grounds and are down among the tailenders. The Barbs have some clever individual players, but there is no team work.

San Francisco fans will have two games to choose from this afternoon, the Vampires and Pastimes meeting at the Presidio grounds, while the Thistles and Independents will clash at the Ocean Shore park. At Croll's Alameda field the Burns and San Franciscos will hook up. The teams will line up as follows:

Vampires	Position	Pastimes
McFarlane	Goal	Crowley
McKenzie	Right back	Sharp
Swaine	Left back	Simpson
E. Jackson	Right half	McKiernon
W. H. Jackson	Center half	Mizen
Cooper	Left half	Harris
Lee	Outside right	Smith
Bennett	Inside right	Thompson
Downie	Center	Askham
Davidson	Inside left	James
Bowskill	Outside left	Walters

Thistles	Position	Independents
McRitchie	Goal	Mathieson
Grant	Right back	Milne
McCallum	Left back	Suter
Duncanson	Right half	White
Christie	Center half	Anderson
Morrison	Left half	McKeown
Scott	Outside left	J. Aitken
Duncan	Inside left	Fay
Garvie	Center	W. Aitken
Towne	Inside right	Balmain
Edgar	Outside right	Kempton

Burns	Position	San Francisco
Patterson	Goal	Lewis
Scrymeon	Right back	Priest
Ewing	Left back	Gates
J. McIntyre	Right half	Spencer
Doig	Center half	Perkins
Trotter	Left half	Hayes
Robertson	Outside right	Marsh
Donohue	Inside right	Bastow
Marshall	Center	Carragher
Mulgrew	Inside left	King
McIntyre	Outside left	Scowgill

Shell Mound Shooters Select a Team

OAKLAND, Nov. 25.—Although the best shots of the Shell Mount Pistol and Rifle club will shoot with the bay cities team in the Indoor Pistol league of the United States Revolver association this winter, the club has secured a capable team to take part in the shoot. Frank Poulter has been elected captain and has chosen the following sharpshooters to represent Shell Mound: W. H. Christie, M. Nielsen, L. Erickson, J. A. Jones, Captain George Larson, A. M. Poulsen and J. Millin.

The Golden Gate Rifle and Pistol club will hold its annual ring shoot, banquet and distribution of prizes at Shell Mound park Sunday, December 10. The following clubs will shoot at Shell Mound tomorrow:

Red Men Schuetzen company, Germania Schuetzen club, Norddeutscher Schuetzen club, Veterans' National Guard of California, Golden Gate Rifle and Pistol club and the San Francisco Schuetzen verein.

CENTERVILLE GIRLS WIN

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

CENTERVILLE, Nov. 25.—The Centerville high school girls' basket ball team defeated the girls from the Campbell high school this afternoon by a score of 14 to 5. The game was a walkaway for the local lassies.

REPORT SAYS BABCOCK HAS GIVEN UP JOB

But Deputy Fish Commissioner Won't Discuss Rumor

It was currently reported last evening that John P. Babcock, chief deputy state fish and game commissioner, had tendered his resignation to the commission. Babcock last night refused to either confirm or deny the report.

"I have nothing to say for publication," was his terse reply when asked whether or not he had severed his connection with the commission.

Two weeks ago when Commissioner Fred G. Sanborn sent in his resignation to Governor Johnson, Babcock stated that he would follow suit as soon as Johnson accepted it.

SOCCERITES WILL PLAY FOR TITLE

California and Stanford Varsities Meet Thanksgiving Day for Trophy

The soccer teams of California and Stanford universities will meet on California field Thanksgiving day for the intercollegiate soccer championship of the state, and incidentally to play off their fixture that has been scheduled for the championship of the California Football association.

The teams met once before this season and Stanford proved too strong for the blue and gold players, winning by a score of 6 goals to 2. In the coming game, however, the California team will be considerably strengthened.

The Cardinal team will also be considerably changed about, and Benny Erb, captain of the Rugby football team, who is one of the greatest exponents of the soccer code at Stanford, will be able to take his place in the team. His younger brother, who was a member of the freshman Rugby squad, will also play, and these two men are looked on as being of material strength to the team. Fyfe, who was hurt in a recent game, may be in shape for Thursday. California will also be handicapped by an injury to Isaacs, who plays the outside left position.

Pung, the shifty center forward of the Stanford team, has been shooting goals in great style all the season, and his wonderful ability has been the talk of the local soccer football world. Higgins, the inside left, is another Stanford man who has played a great game for his team, and, with Pellas, has always been a source of great danger to the opposing teams.

G. Davidson and Wirt are two of the blue and gold team that have proved good soccer players during the short time they have been at the game, and their playing against the Stanford team in the last encounter was a feature.

The game Thursday is the first for the Williamson trophy, which is the championship emblem of the soccer intercollegiate championship. No referee has been agreed on, though every man who has ever blown a whistle at a soccer game is said to have set the honor. From present appearances it looks as if an outside man will be imported for the game, as it is evident that none of the local men will do.

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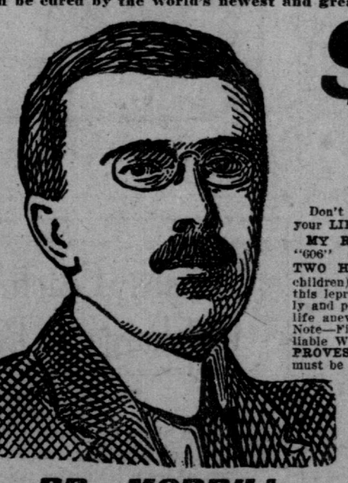

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