# Princeton Tiger and Yale Bulldog Battle to an Even Break

Old Nassau Has New Englanders Apparently Safe When Spectacular Play Saves the Day for Invaders

## Pumpelly Saves Eli From a 6 To 3 Defeat by Kicking a Fifty-Four Yard Goal From Field Desperate Resistance of America

Wonderful Play at Finish Makes Thousands Hold Breath; Ball Actually Dances on Cross Bar of Tiger Goal

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 16.—By the luckiest scratch in the world

game the men went at it hammer and tongs. Line plunges followed punts, and punts line plunges. Shortly before the end of the first period Flynn punted to Baker, who fumbled and was dropped on Princeton's 20 yard line directly in front of the goal.

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to budge the orange and black line. On the next attempt he made three yards through Logan. Flynn then dropped back and made a beautiful drop kick, the first score of the game. The Yale cheer leaders frantically waived their arms for a mighty cheer or Flynn.

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THE SECOND PERIOD

In the second Princeton evened hings up. With the ball on Yale's yard line, Hobey Baker dropped sy yard line, Hobey Baker dropped ""AGGIES" WIN EASILY things up. With the ball on Yale's 38 yard line, Hobey Baker dropped back and kicked. The ball was passed out cleanly and Baker's toe drove it-squarely between the goal posts. For the balance of the period Flynn

and Waller engaged in a very pretty punting duel, which the high wind made largely a matter of luck. Finally rinceton took the aggressive, and by series of desperate line plunges took the ball to the Yale three yard line, where by the hardest kind of play it was held until the half was over. There was jubilation in the Tiger stands during the 15 minutes' rest, but the Tigers were not too encouraged. On Yale's last two visits to Princeton they have seen Princeton take the lead the first half, only to lose it in the

To the surprise of the spectators Yale chose the south goal again. strategy, however, was apparent. was saving the advantage of the wind for the last quarter. Yale is tradi-tionally a strong finisher. GAME SEEMS TIGERS'

Early in the third period it looked as though Princeton had won the game. Flynn kicked off to Dewitt, who came wriggling back for 25 yards. Dewitt kicked out of bounds on Yale's 25 yard line. Flynn started around Princeton's

His actual distance from the goal line was 54 yards. The ball rose true, [Special Dispatch to The Call] and with a heavy wind blowing straight behind, sailed straight for the bar. It hung in the air so long that silence fell over the rival rooters. Then, dropping, it fell fairly on the crossbar and dropped over. Yale had scored by an eyelash and tied the score.

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Yale was furious and eager now. Princeton was almost stunned by the sudden and unexpected turn in her forsudden and unexpected turn in her fortunes. Yale made several swift gains
and then the desperate Tigers held obstinately. Time was called when
Princeton had the ball on her 35 yard
line.
It was a hair raising game—a game
which will be talked about for a long
time to come.

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and the S. J. S. Cubs, the clever young Fruitvale
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Gophers Are Champions

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 16.—Wisconsin won the western football championship today from Minnesota in a flerce but rather one sided game, the final score being 14 to 0. By clean play and a powerful attack, the Badgers tore holes in the Gophers' defense, particularly in the second quarter, in which they scored all their points. Van Riper scored the first touchdown, Tandberg chalked up the second, while Gillette kicked both goals with apparent ease. Weak in tackling and running, Minnesota managed to make good gains at the start,

FINAL RALLY PUTS F. J. Cooper, Who

of No Avail Against Whirlwind Finish

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maximum expenditure of both by the

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 16—By the luckiest scratch in the world Yale escaped what looked like sure defeat on Princeton field today. It was Pumpelly who saved the blue. Princeton had two field goals, Yale one Through that desperately fought last quarter Yale tried by every trick and a artifice and by a crushing attack to drive the Tigers down to within reach of their goal line. In spite of all they could do, the obstinate Tiger defense held most obstinately. Princeton outplayed and outfought Yale. This was in spite of the tremendous advantage given by the strong north wind. Flynn purited continually, but the Tigers, starting with Robey Baker, marched straight back up the field again.

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throughout.

Australia took play into America's 25 at the jump, but it was only momentary. The Australians came back, however, and Walker, Adamson, Prentice and Dwyer looked like scoring when Noble relieved with a kick to touch. A minute later Adamson marked and Prentice failed in the goat Prentice failed to take the drop out and the forwards, headed by Momson and King, downed the Australian in his danger zone.

F. H. Reed, G. C. Edwards, J. F. Biebs, J. F

WYOMING 25, NEBRASKA STATE 0

MISSOURI 33, WASHINGTON 0

PLAYERS LEAVE FIELD

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 16.—Five minutes befor the end of the game between Pennsylvania stat college and Ohio state college, after the eastern ers had outplayed the local team by 37 to Coach Richards of the Ohio state team withdren his men from the field because of the allege rough playing, and the officials awarded Penn sylvania state the game by the score of 1 to 0.

LINCOLN. Neb., Nov 16.—After battling for three periods here this afternoon in their nine teenth annual football contest, Nebraska scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter after Kansas had kicked a field goal, and won by a score of 14 to 3.

BATTLE FOR SECOND PLACE

SNOWS VS. S. J. S. CUBS

WOODLAND BASKET BALL

Austin made a poor kick and the Waratahs took the ball to America's 25. A scrum was formed and Walker, Adamson and Meibusch worked the blind side of the pack, but Noble brought Meibusch down the Noble sentatives of California and Stanford

Adamson and Meibusch worked the bilind side of the pack, but Noble bilind side of the pack, but Noble brought Meibusch down near the goal line.

Smith of America was prominent in the loose and with two different kicks when surrounded took play from his own territory into Australia's 25 zone. Watson broke away with the ball at his toes, going down the field for 40 yards to Erb. Benny stopped the rush, and when tackled Peart came to his assistance and got touch at haif way.

NOBLE ON THE JOB

The American forwards took play to the opposition quarter, and then Fahey and Pugh retailated with a rush to the 25. Walker and Adamson looked dangerous, but Noble intercepted and saved with a kick to touch at half way. A minute later Noble was again in evidence with an interception and as fine run of 30 yards. He passed in to Harrigan when tackled, and this lad sped on for a few yards and was downed near the goal line.

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CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 16.—Second place honors in the "big nine" football race will be fought out between Chicago and Minnesota at Chicago next Saturday. Chicago's 10 to 0 victory over the University of Illinois here today put it in the running for second place and relegated the local eleven to fourth place in the final standing.

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Post Season Rugby On at Sanborn, Momson, King and McKim place was swung around Yale's right and could not gain an inch. There was only one more chance. The Tigers still had the ball, only three yards from Yale's goal line and almost directly in front of the posts. H. Baker dropped back for a drop kick. For a moment the whole play seemed to hesitate, then the ball flew out from Blumenthar right into Baker's hands. As it reached him the blue line was already surging up against the orange and black.

Two or three blue jersey men broke through, but even as they were closing in upon him Hobey Baker deliberately dropped the ball and booted it out over their extended arms. It cleared the bars.

Two or three blue line was already surging up against the ball. Here Yale made her successful forward pass, Flynn to Sheldon, for 18 yards. Another forward pass, Flynn to Pumpelly, failed to gain.

BULLDOGS DESPERATE

Yale was desperate now and tried a long forward pass straight down the field, but it failed. The Yale team lined up on Princetor's 40 yard line, consent the was gained yards. A fire kind in another moment had kicked for a field goal.

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The pace was hot and only six min-utes to play when Fahey scooped out to Prentice, thence to Dwyer and to Carrol, who scored—but no goal—giv-ing Australia the lead with 9 points

A minute later America was penalized and Prentice goaled, bringing the final score up to Australia 12, America

This Should Be Lively

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The teams	lined up as	follows:
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Allen	Three-quarters	D-
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Harrigan	Five-eighths	Adams
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Morris (captain)	Halfback	Walk
Momson	Forward	Richar
King	Forward	Murp
Gard	Forward	Ke
Sensupp	Forward	Fab
Sanborn	Forward	
McKim	Forward	Cale
Arrell	Forward	Water
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### Rousing Sendoff Given Departing Australians

Immediately after the game the Australians were excerted to the Key mont, Ia., Nov. 16.—Former Governor William Route train by President Milton Farm-

Is Named Head of Fly Casting Club



them to a large circle of people in Carifornia.

One man was left behind—Bob Adamson. The crack five-eighths missed the train at Berkeley and when he arrived at the dock the Governor was steaming through the Golden gate. He will leave on the Shasta limited with Manager Bohrsmann and Mrs. Bohrsmann this morning.

On arrival in Vancouver the team will be taken in charge by the British Columbia Rugby union and a series of three games will be played there. The men sail for Australia November 27 on the steamer Makura.

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#### Cunningham Auto Be **Proud of This Honor**

The coast league baseball players have just been through a combing out process as to "who is the most efficient player in the league." The scorers of the league voted tht Gus Hetling was the gink, and he was consequently given an up to date automobile.

The Pacific Coast league and Gus Hetling have nothing on Australian Rugby football players, however, as yesterday, just before he left for Australia, Pete Cunningham, one of the most popular members of the Waratah team, received a cable from his home saying that he had been voted the automobile that is given in Sydney every year to the most popular football player on and off the field.

Cunningham was unfortunate enough to receive severe injuries in the early stages of the Waratah tour and has not played since the first Stanford game. In his playing he showed himself to be a wonder as a forward and judging by his amiability and general good fellowship during his stay it is not hard to understand how he was awarded such a prize.

## Bush Game

OAKLAND, Nov. 16.—The Albers Brothers nine will meet the Invincibles tomorrow morning at the East Lake diamond. A lively game is expected, as the teams are evenly matched. The Invincibles will play under the leadership of "Sandow" Menges, late from Helena in the Union association, who will play third base. The following are the lineups:

ballers Make the Pigskin Gasp for Breath

on a lineout play and ran 30 yards for a try. R. Forbes failed to-convert. At this stage Art White was sent in to replace J. Garthwaite, Oakland half, who was injured, and McNeill was sent in for Wilson at outside five-eighths Lasur took Clopton's place at left

Just before the final gun N. Slater, Berkeley half, scored a try, which Forbers failed to convert. Berkeley scored five at the gun when R. Forbes picked the ball out of the loose at the

Palo Alto Beats Cogswell

Organization, Leader in Work for Entire United States,
Holds Annual Meeting

Among the many organizations in San Francisco there is perhaps no small organization the membership of which is so prized as that of the San Francisco Fly Casting club. It is one of the oldest clubs devoted to fig. casting than any other organization in the United States.

The club held its annual meeting Friday night at the Tait-Zinkand case.

These directors were elected: F. J. Cooper, W. D. Mansfield, H. B. Sperry, Fr. H. Reed, G. C. Edwards, J. F. Slebe, J. F. Burgin, W. H. Metson, Paul M. Nippert, secretary treasurer.

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The club holds annual tournaments of fly casting at Stow lake, in Golden Gate park. It has built a fishing lodes at its presserves on the Truckee near Union Mills.

For the California Rugby union and other officers of this body, as well as Graduate Manager Donald and representations.

The clustoned the second will put up just as good in a forward game as Palo Alto and its backs will be more evenly matched than in yesterday's game.

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OROVILLE, Nov. 16.—In this first game of Rugby football that has ever been played in Oroville, the Gridley high school fifteen defeated the Oro-

Thoraton.

The officials were: James Ashley, referee; Hans Lemcke, time keeper; Von Schmidt and Leh, linesmen. The Alameda high school team disbanded for the season today. The team was coached this year by Louis Watts.

Santa Cruz 16, Gilroy 0

[Special Dispatch to The Call] SANTA CRUZ, Nov. 16.—The local high school Rugby fifteen with all their regulars in action played in championship form today, trimming the Gilroy team by a score of 16 to 0. The home squad played almost parfect Province team by a score of 16 to 0. The home squad played almost perfect Ragby, their dribbling, passing and inside team work being spectacular—so much so that the visitors never had a chance. Gilroy's defeat today makes it impossible for them to figure in the championship finals.

Chico Normal 11, Woodland 3

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WOODLAND, Nov. 16.—Woodland high school Rugby team was outclassed by Chico normal this afternoon. The score was 11 to 3. Chico made three tries, one of which was converted. The score at the end of the first half was 6 to 0. Neither team displayed any amount of science. The visitors outweighed the Woodland boys 10 pounds to the man.

Chico High 13, Marysville 0

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

CHICO, Nov. 16.—The Chico high school Rugby players made quick work of the Marysville high school boys this afternoon before 1,000 fans, winning by a score of 12 to 0. The game was a test as to the strength of the local boys, who are to play a championship game Thanksgiving day with the Chico normal team.

# PLAY FAST GAMES NOTED CUB STARS

All Over State the Young Foot- Evers and Tinker in the Habit Bob McAllister, Star of Fistic of Fighting Like Kil-

[Special Dispatch to The Call]
CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Frequent quarand leading candidate for the position of manager of the Cincinnati Reds for 1913, during the years they have played side by side on the baseball diamond are responsible for Tinker's anxiety to get away from the Cubs. At least this is the story that gained circulation to-

is the story that gained circulation today.

It appears that Evers and Tinker
are not the fast friends the public believes them to be. While the star
players are not enemies off the field,
each is jealous of the other and both
realize that Tinker could not give the
best services to the Cubs under Evers.
In the years past they have criticised
each other when one made an error.
Sometimes Evers got the best of the
argument and again Tinker won. With
Evers as manager Tinker could not
hope to win an argument.

Frank Chance had the respect of
both players and urged them to forget
their troubles on the ball field. Usually
they did get over a spat prompted by
some play at a critical moment within
a day or so.

Both men have fiery tempers. In
spite of their trouble, a friendship
exists between the two. Tinker is
glad Evers was named as Chance's successor and Johnny is pleased that Joe
is to have a chance to manage a big
league ball club.

#### Two Speedy Basket Ball Games Today

Owing to the inclemency of the weather during the last week, the basketball teams of the Catholic Schools Athletic league have been keeping under cover, only those being fortunate enough to have the use of an indoor court doing anything like regular work. Some of the others, however, have taken advantage of every opportunity to practice while the sun shone.

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Most of the schools are waiting until after the meeting of the delegates, scheduled for the middle of this week, before starting their teams. St. Peter's and Star of the Sea, together with Sacred Heart grammar, already have had their squads out in anticipation of the meeting. St. Peters is especially busy, having a record that they want to continue. In every C. S. A. L. tournament to date they have won at least one championship.

Very few veterans of last year are now at the school. The unlimited class team has a lone "vet" in McCormack, the fast forward, who captained last year's champion 110 pound team. Other men on this squad are Joe Kavanaugh, the gigantic center; W. Danahy, a forward, and Fogarty, Flanagan and Delehanty, guards.

The 110 pound squad also has but one veteran. George Slevin, one of the

one veteran, George Slevin, one of the guards of the former team. He has with him on the team F. Hickey at center, and W. Rhinhart, T. Roach, D. Brosnan, H. Gainey and A. Granville fighting it out for the other positions. Today St. Peter's court will be the

Gentlemen's sodality. The curtain raiser will be between the 110 pound team of the sodality and a team from St. Joseph's. A number of the players on the sodality team are members of the St. Peter's school team. The sodalists will line up as follows: Conway, center; Cronin and McCormack, guards; center; Cronin and McCormack, guards; Slevin and Paulin, forwards. After the 110 pound session the unlimited teams of the sodality and the Star of the Sea school will hook up. This game will bring into action the team that made St. Peter's school famous in basket ball circles last year.

The two teams will line up as fol-

contractions of the winners scored a try in the first 10 minutes of play, Mendell Larkin failed to convert. Maurer of Belmont featured in the initial half and crossed the line for a try, but Larkin failed to convert. Maurer of Belmont featured in the first half with his all around clever playing. The second half saw snappy work on the part of both scored half saw practice during the last week. One of the largest lots of basket ballers turned out that has ever appeared in the history of the game at the Catholic college. All told about 20 men were out in suits for the warmup. They were the best men developed in the recent interclass tournament, which was run for the express purpose of getting material. None of the squad are veterans of last year's team. As a whole the men are small for such a team, but they make up for their lack of size by a-bunch of speed and class.

Most of the time before the holidays will be taken up in rounding the team into shape, but the team will play in a few outside games. Following are a few of the squad, from which the team will be picked: McPhee, Barry, Welch, Joseph Flaherty, James Flaherty, O'Neill, Crowell, Connolly, Robinson and Rancke.

and Rancke.
It is the intention to form a smaller team, preferably a 120 pound team from the smaller players. This should prove a fast combination as the fastest players on the college squad are well under this limit.

Hollister 14, Salinas 0 [Special Dispatch to The Call]

SALINAS, Nov. 16 .- The Salinas high SALINAS, Nov. 16.—The Salinas high school football team met its first defeat of the season here this afternoon at the hands of the Hollister high school team in a hotly contested game. Although the score was 14 to 0, the locals put up a hard battle and the game was fast and furious throughout. The Salinas team owes its defeat to the superior speed of the Hollister team. Hollister will play Santa Cruz next Saturday for first honors in the

This Is Some Score!

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16.—What was claimed to be the record football score of the year in the west, and the record run for a touchdown, were made today, when Whittier high school defeated the Orange Athletic association of Santa Ana, 100 to 6. Out of 39 forward passes started by Whittier, 36 were turned into scores. Finch, fullback for Whittier, broke through the Santa Ana line for a run of 99 yards to a touchdown.

Meet, Makes Southron See Stars Twice

rels between Johnny Evers, newly ap- seven amateur boxing champions of tionals and Joe Tinker, star shortstop at the Los Angeles Athletic club tonight. The Olympic club giant, Bob McAllister, proved to be the "find" of the tournament. He knocked out Fred Hawtrey of Los Angeles twice, first in the middle weight division and next in

The finals resulted as follows, the

#### Boxing Notes

"Red" Watson and "Babe" Picato, the clever lightweights who are to provide the windup to the West Oakland club's show next Wednesday night, are rap-idly getting into shape. These lads

the windup to the West Cakland club's show next Wednesday night, are rapidly getting into shape. These lads put up whirlwind battles in their last appearance at Dreamland.

Watson walloped Joe Asevedo all over the ring and won the decision in a romp, and on that showing he figures to give Picato a hard battle. Prior to being defeated by Frankie Burns, the sports of the bay district looked for Watson to make a big reputation, and he is once more fighting up to his old standard.

"Kid" Peppers, a Kansas City lad, who has met some of the toughest nuts in the east, will make his Oakland debut against Louis Reess, the clever Los Angeles feather weight. The other six round special event should be a torrid affair, as Jim Horner and Ray Campbell are noted for their fighting ability. Bert Scaley, the Alameda heavy weight, will face Gilbert Gulart, and Ed Miller will meet Tony Freitas in the preliminaries.

Matchmaker Mike Moore of the Columbia club announces that the boxers who are to mix in the club's monthly bouts in the clubrooms at 474 Castro street on Tuesday evening, are fast

street on Tuesday evening, are fast rounding into shape.

The main event will be between Tommy McIntosh and Sam Slavich, middle weights, and if past performances are a criterion, they will assuredly put up a slambang go. John Patrick, a 120 pound boy, will tangle up with Willie Benn in one of the two special events. The other special event will be between Tommy Stevens of the Railroad club and Lew Daly of the

Hawthorne club.

The other bouts will be as follows: Roy Brooks vs. Artie Stein, Willie Miller vs. Kid Price, Kid Roy vs. Soldier LeRoy.

## scene of a couple of games that will go a long way toward giving a line on the foremost teams in the coming C. S. A. L. tournament. The occasion is a benefit for the junior branch of the

The handball games arranged to be played today at the Olympic club will bring together some of the cleverest exponents of the Celtic pastime in this section. Three games will be played among the members of the first division, while there are three games down for decision among the second class players. There are eight players

The publication of the prescription of a famed physician would prove fruitless to hundreds of men if unable to recognize the necessity for its use. It is not the intention or desire of the writer to mislead or frighten by painting the horrors suffered by the prematurely aged, but rather is it the desire to state plain facts. The peculiar affliction which destroys ambition, organic strength, energy and hope is accompanied by some of the following symptoms, if not by all; Dull, sunken eyes; thinness (or Dull, sunken eyes; thinness (or abnormal fatness), cold extrem-ities, backache, weakness in the spine, twitching, spots before the eyes, pains in back of head, headeyes, pains in back of head, headache, trembling, fatigue, shrinking of the skin, flabby flesh, impaired memory, sleeplessness,
loss of appetite, constipation,
kidney derangements and a general unpreparedness for emergencies of all sorts.

The right kind of medical
treatment will effectually overcome such warning symptoms
and restore normal conditions if
persistently used for a few short
weeks.

Any one can buy the ingred-ients and mix the medicines of this prescription at home, as it contains no poisonous opiates

contains no poisonous opiates whatever.

The instructions for mixing at home secretly so that no embarrassment may be felt, are as follows: First get three ounces of syrup sarsaparilla compound and one ounce compound fluid balmwort; mix and let stand two hours. Then add one ounce compound essence cardiol and one ounce tincture cadomene compound (not cardamom), and mix all together. The directions are to take one teaspoonful after each meal and one when retiring, until bounding health and full strength are restored. Even a few weeks will witness most wonderful results.