

# TIGERS PLAY THE YALE ELEVEN TO SIX TO SIX TIE

### Old Rivals Meet on Princeton Field and Play Each Other to Standstill in Brilliant Game.

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 16.—H. A. Pumpelly, "substitute 1912," saved Yale from defeat here today by less than the width of the goal post cross bar. The lighter Tiger team had the Ellis down 6 to 3 and 15,000 blue rooters who came to Princeton confident of victory were accepting defeat as inevitable when Pumpelly replaced Lefty Flynn and dropped back for a drop kick.

Standing on the 50-yard line, he lifted a low swift ball which sailed before a brisk wind directly for the goal, seemed short for a second and then, carried onward by the wind, touched the crossbar of the Princeton goal, wavered a second, and dropped over, tying the score, 6 to 6.

The game was the last of the season for Princeton and so far as the team play went, it was a victory. Yale now faces Harvard in the annual contest next Saturday with what amounts to defeat behind her, yet, having proved again that Yale luck is as good as ever in a crisis.

The Tiger machine worked smoothly and J. S. Baker ran the team well, while Wheelock, his opponent, who has risen from quarterback position on the fourth Yale eleven during the present season, showed poor generalship and was perhaps Yale's weakest point.

Lefty Flynn, Yale's big fullback, did much damage in carrying the ball and punting, but was far less effective than he should have been. Many of his runs from fake punt formation were stopped short of gain or netted only a few yards.

As the game progressed, Hobe Baker, Princeton's left half, subtracted more and more from the advance which Flynn's long punts had given Yale. Where he had returned the ball five yards or so during the first quarter Baker was soon running it back 15 yards, doing some wonderful dodging at times.

"Hobe" seemed to pick up steam as the game progressed, becoming more formidable in line plunging from be-

hind a quick shift formation. Bomester, Yale's all-American end, who has been out of the game with a bad shoulder, was shifted from left to right end, when, Princeton announced that the game would start with Captain Pendleton at left end and H. Baker at left halfback. The two ends fought desperately. Dewitt's toe work against the Yale kicker was wonderful, considering Blumenthal's low passes. Dewitt picked them off the ground and got away with good punts time after time just ahead of the Blue line men as they broke through to block the ball. "Stopping" Yale meant stopping Lefty Flynn to the Tigers and by grace of their wonderful defense, good generalship and the devotion of three or four men to the task at all times, they did not. Unless Yale can develop a system of play that will protect and aid the big fullback, football fans believe Harvard will win next Saturday at New Haven. Yale students, the most optimistic supporters of their team in the country, were venturing tonight as they rode homeward that they were willing to bet even money that Harvard does not win, which is rather a tame bark for Yale bulldogs.

Winning the toss Yale chose to give Flynn the initial advantage of a good wind at his back to aid in his kicking. Princeton kicked out of bounds twice, forcing Yale to kick off and thus starting the game with the ball in their possession and out of the way of Flynn's powerful foot. From the start the Tigers found holes in the Yale line. "Stew" Baker, Waller and Dewitt gained repeatedly.

Lineup: Princeton Position Yale. Pendleton, (Captain) Dunlap. Avery, Galloeur left end. Phillips left tackle. Talbot left guard. Schenk left tackle. Cooney left guard. Blumenthal center. Ketchum center. Logan V. H. Pendleton, Reid, Arnold right guard. Penfield right tackle. Warren right tackle. Andrews Romeister, Sheldon right end. J. S. Baker Wheelock, Loftus quarterback. H. Baker Philbin, Markle, Pumpelly left half. Waller, Trenkman, Spalding (Captain) right half. Dewitt Flynn, R. Baker, Pumpelly fullback. Pumpelly played at both half and fullback.

### Football Results.

- At Princeton—Yale 6, Princeton 6. At Cambridge—Harvard 3, Dartmouth 0. At Philadelphia—Carlisle 26, Pennsylvania 34. At Ann Arbor—Cornell 7, Michigan 20. At West Point—Army 15, Tufts 6. At Annapolis—A. and M. O. Navy 40. At Amherst—Amherst 0, Williams 12. At Providence—LaFayette 7, Brown 21. At Champlain—University of Chicago 10, University of Illinois 0. At Middletown—Wesleyan 14, Trinity 0. At Washington—Georgetown 16, University of Virginia 13. At Syracuse—Colgate 7, Syracuse 0. At Columbus—Pennsylvania State 37, Ohio State 0. At Minneapolis—Wisconsin 14, Minnesota 0. At Baltimore—St. Johns 27, Johns Hopkins 7. At New Haven—Yale Freshmen 17, Harvard Freshmen 18. At Pittsburgh—Washington and Jefferson 14, University of Pittsburgh 0. At New York—New York University 14, Rhode Island State 7. At Lincoln—University of Nebraska 14, University of Kansas 3. At Denver—Denver 0, Colorado School of Mines 10.

### WOLGAST HANDS IN LIST OF REFEREES

San Francisco, Nov. 16.—With both Ad Wolgast, lightweight champion, and Willie Ritchie, challenger, established in training camps, preparatory to their 20-round battle here on Thanksgiving afternoon, interest centered tonight in the referee problem. Wolgast threw a surprise into the Ritchie camp this afternoon when he handed Promoter James W. Coffroth a list of referees he considered qualified for the position. The name of Jack Welsh, who has refereed every contest in which the champion has engaged here, was omitted. Wolgast explained he believed Welsh had retired. Jim Griffin of San Francisco, Harry Gilmore of Chicago and Jack Jeffries and George Blake of Los Angeles were referee possibilities which met the champion's approval. Wolgast said he particularly favored Griffin. Eddie Graney is believed to be the man Ritchie prefers.

# HARVARD MAKES A POOR SHOWING BUT WINS GAME

### Dartmouth Clearly Outplays Crimson and Deserved to Win — Brickley's Field Goal Saves the Day.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 16.—Harvard got a hollow victory from Dartmouth today. It was Brickley, the man who defeated Princeton, who saved the Crimson today, his field goal from the 18-yard line in the third quarter being the only score of the 2 to 0 game.

For the first time since the stadium has been built Harvard students this afternoon didn't celebrate a football victory with their famous snake dance and "hats over the goal" feature.

The big Green team clearly outplayed Harvard in the first half and excepting for fatal off-sides in the third quarter Harvard might not have gotten near enough even for that winning field goal. In the fourth quarter both teams got within striking distance, but Dartmouth's big halfback, Morey, and Brickley, who never failed before in a crisis, didn't have the right medicine to boot the ball over in several tries each.

One feature which stood out this afternoon and which will be a great factor in the Harvard-Yale game next Saturday, was Felton's wonderful punting. His kicks were never less than 45 yards. Several times he sent his long high spirals spinning 65 yards down field and toward the end of the game he got better every time. In the fourth period Brickley ran 40 yards and crossed the goal line, but Felton was off-side and the ball was called back. At the end of the game Harvard got the ball on Dartmouth's three-yard line where the Green held three times. Time was called before another play.

The line-up: Harvard Position Dartmouth. Felton Position Dartmouth. Hogsett Storer. Englehorn Pennock. Dunbar Inman, Bennett Parmenter, Wigglesworth. Gibson Driscoll. Eg. Bennett Rogers, Dunbar, Beer, Gilmore Hitchcock. rt. Estep O'Brien, Dana. re. Leaudon Laferty, Ashton Gardner. qb. Llewellyn, Chee H. Hardwick. lh. Whitney Brickley. rh. Morey Wendell, Bradley. fb. Snow

### FLIES FROM OMAHA TO NEW ORLEANS



From Omaha, Neb., to New Orleans by aeroplane is the feat which has just been accomplished by Tony Jannus, the aviator. He left Omaha on Nov. 5, carrying a message of greeting from Mayor Dahlman, of that city, to the mayor of New Orleans. Jannus' course was down the Missouri valley.

### JIM FLYNN READY TO BEGIN TRAINING

Los Angeles, Nov. 16.—Voicing defiance to all heavyweight championship contenders, Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman, is in Los Angeles tonight to begin training for his 20-round bout with Luther McCarty at Vernon Dec. 10.

"Now that Johnson has been eliminated," said Flynn, "I consider myself the only real contender for the championship. When I get through with McCarty, they better be digging up some more of the kindergarten for me. I am glad Promoter McCarty has Al Baker's O. K. to meet the winner of this match."

### MORAN PLANS TO MEET THE WINNER

San Francisco, Nov. 16.—Although robbed of a victory in his bout here last night with Charlie Miller, the huge motorman whose ribs were caved in by Jim Flynn in their bout here, Frank Moran of Pittsburgh will go to Los Angeles to enter Tom McCarty's heavyweight championship elimination bouts. Moran hopes to be put on with the winner of the Flynn-McCarty fight. In his bout with Miller here Moran did more damage in four rounds than Flynn did in 15, and Referee Foley's draw decision is branded generally as a plain steal.

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Philadelphia, Nov. 14.—Pennsylvania, always known for its sensational surprises in football, pulled off the greatest of the season when it trimmed the Indian aggregation in one of the most remarkable games in the history of football. The final score was 34 to 26. Pennsylvania's work was a repetition of its performance against Michigan last week, when Pennsylvania came from behind and tallied four touchdowns in the last 30 minutes of play, winning in the final 30 seconds. This afternoon the Indians came from behind and passed Pennsylvania only to lose out through a whirlwind finish of the Red and Blue. Jim Thorpe, the all-around athlete, whose playing was the feature of the day, made the fumble which paved the way for Pennsylvania's victory. Thorpe had previously made an 80-yard run through a broken field for a touchdown and had been responsible for every one of the Redskins' scores.

Captain Mercer starred for Pennsylvania. It was his forward pass to Jourdet that put Pennsylvania in the lead with only five minutes to play, and it was a brilliant dash around the end, a few minutes later, which gave Pennsylvania its final score. Jourdet tallied three touchdowns.

Pennsylvania Position. Carlisle, Young, Faden. Large, Williams left end. Wilson left tackle. Guyon left guard. Garlow left guard. Bergie, Garlock center. Busch right guard. Calac right tackle. Vedernack right end. Welch quarter. Thorpe left half. Arcassa, Wheelock right half. Powell, Bergie full back. Officials. Referee—Marshall, Harvard. Umpire—Thompson, Georgetown. Linesman—Weymouth, Yale.

### MICHIGAN DEFEATS THE CORNELL TEAM

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 16.—Michigan somewhat redeemed a poor football season here this afternoon when the Wolverines downed Cornell 29 to 7. A forward pass to Pontius in the first quarter accounted for a 35-yard run to a touchdown for Michigan. Cornell gave the Wolverines a big scare in the second quarter when Taber nabbed a forward pass and scored a touchdown. In the final round Michigan opened up. Pontius, standing nearly on Cornell's goal line, captured another forward pass and fell across the line for his second touchdown. Wolverine Quarterback Huebel caught a punt on his own 35-yard line in the last two minutes of play, sped down the field and fought his way over the goal line.

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# WISCONSIN WINS CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE "BIG EIGHT"

### The Minnesota Team Goes Down Before the Superior Strength of the Eleven From Madison.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 16.—Minnesota, fighting gamely and valiantly, went down before the superior strength of a stronger and heavier eleven this afternoon on Northrup field by the score of 14 to 0 and Wisconsin won the championship of the Western "Big Eight" college conference.

Wisconsin made their two touchdowns in the second quarter. They outplayed the Gophers slightly in the first quarter, but in the third and fourth periods the Gophers had the edge.

Over 20,000 people witnessed the game. It is estimated that nearly 6000 were Wisconsin supporters. Wisconsin earned the victory as the eleven was the stronger and played a dogged game. Tandberg, with his line plunging, and Van Ripper, with his plunges through the Gophers' left tackle, made the two touchdowns possible. It was a great game and the Badgers deserve the victory, their work with but few exceptions being superior throughout.

Want to Meet Harvard. Madison, Wis., Nov. 16.—Now that the Badgers have won the western conference championship as a result of their victory over Minnesota today, a strong movement backed by students, alumni and faculty took definite form here tonight, to promote a contest for supremacy between Wisconsin and Harvard. Although Athletic Director Ehler favors such a movement next year, rather than this season, agitation is decidedly strong and pressure will be brought to bear on him to open negotiations with Harvard at once. Wisconsin will agree to meet Harvard at Cambridge, if the easterners do not desire to come west.

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