FOOTBALL EXTRA!

On Blush Covered Field Red and Blue Team Adds Another to Long List of Victories.

Pennsylvania sank to victory by a score of 75 to 6. "Blush" is the word Vitali best describes the afternoon's play, for in part of the field was it possible to gain a firm footing. Conditions made it difficult to form an opinion of the real strength of either team, but Pennsylvania had decidedly the better of the struggle, such as it was. The Indians scored first, but it was not long before the Red and Blue team crossed their opponent's goal line.

The game started with all indications of developing into a repetition of the Michigan disaster. The final result of the fast play made by the Penn players early in that game was still fresh in the minds of the Red and Blue supporters, and when, after a few minutes of play, Cornell scored at the result of Hutchison's dropping a punt, a cloud of gloom settled over the stands. It was not long, however, before it was evident that the Indians, too, would have trouble in handling the fast and slippery pigskin, and punt followed punt in rapid succession. Penn's score, which came after the ball had been waived back and forth, in Cornell territory for some time, was the direct result of one of these mishaps.

Braddock being the man who was three times to score the ball for his team. During the latter part of the first half the ball was repeatedly sent over the Bharat goal line, and, on one occasion, when a Penn kick fell of it, the Red and Blue team claimed a touchdown, but in every case the play was ruled to be a touchback. When the half ended it was the general opinion that Pennsylvania had had the better of the struggle.

The ball had been chiefly in Cornell's territory.

Penn had the better of the punting, and though the ball was heavy with water, Hutchison's kicks averaged forty yards. The Cornell kickers, on the other hand, were much troubled by the extra weight of the pigskin, and their punts were frequently short and poorly directed.

Cornell ran on the field at 2:03, and were at once followed by the Pennsylvania team. Acting Captain Braddock won the line and chose the west goal. Cornell kicked off to Hutchinson, who ran to the 20 yard line. Summer made 2 yards. Hutchinson punted to Owen, who was downed by Cornell's 40 yard line by Braddock. Cornell's punt to Hutchinson was recovered by Franklin on Penn's 25 yard line. Robb made 2 yards, and Simon made it first down through Fretz. Cornell's quick kick goes to Cornell. Simpson punted to Summer, who was brought down at midfield. Ramsdell was pushed through to the 20 yard line, Summer made 8 yards for holding ball. Ramsdell's punt to Hutchinson was returned by beautiful running to Cornell's 30 yard line. Cornell was here penalized 15 yards for holding ball. Penn suffered a similar penalty. Hutchison's quick kick was recovered by Fretz on visitor's 12 yard line. Ramsdell fails in two tries. A forward pass to Kauffman likewise failed, and the ball went to Cornell. Hutchinson beaked the next punt at Cornell's 39 yard line. Irwin was pulled along for ten yards. Fretz hit Weekes for 15 more, but Referee Sharpes saw holding in the Penn line and inflicted a penalty. Hutchinson's punt resulted in a touchback and Cornell put the ball in play on her 25 yard line. Simon kicked out of bounds at midfield. Hutchinson punted over Owen's head and a second touchback resulted. On an exchange of punts Owen was

(Continued on Fourth Page.)
OPPOSING TEAMS IN TO-DAY'S STRUGGLE EVENLY MATCHED

Ithaca Line Is Heavier Than Red and Blue, but the Backfield Is Even Lighter Than Pennsylvania—Cornell Has Had Disastrous Season and Variety Is Not Up to Standard.

CORNELL.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Age</th>
<th>Ht.</th>
<th>Wt. on Team.</th>
<th>Where Prepared</th>
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<tr>
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Pennsylvania.

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<td>Beithman</td>
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<td>Rinehart</td>
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Averages.

Cornell: Age, 21 years; height, 5 feet 9 inches; weight, 172 lbs.; backfield, 160 lbs.; line, 183 lbs.; height, 5 ft. 9 in.; width, 3 ft. 5 in.
Pennsylvania: Age, 22 years; height, 5 feet 10 inches; weight, 172 lbs.; backfield, 160 lbs.; line, 172 lbs.; height, 5 feet 10 inches.

The PENNSYLVANIAN.


QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

in ANATOMY

by DR. GEORGE FETTEROLF

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"The most uniform $1.00 1830 Silk Hat. A fine silk hat, permanent in shape, that never has one of those coarse circles that give the dollar-and-a-half hats in the market an appearance too distant from the ladies."

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YOU will BE SEEN很漂亮 Indeed if YOU are not)

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The Pennsylvania
Served at Philadelphia Post Office.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1909.

THE SEVENTEENTH BATTLE.

For the seventeenth time in the history of intercollegiate football, Cornell today clashes with Pennsylvania.

With this game, the final important gridiron battle of the season, the eyes of the college world are on Franklin Field.

Taking into due consideration the seasons both elevens have passed through and admitting Cornell's usual Thanksgiving foe (which, after all, is only a fair return when Pough keepers is thought of), the game bids fair to be a desperate struggle, for Cornell is always a desperate foe. Though she has often tasted defeat, she has always fought gallantly until the very end.

It is in the character of liberal teams, and due also to the fact that they must team them to this re spect, that the secret of the popularity of Pennsylvania-Cornell games lies.

Today's battle decides no championship. On the contrary, two battered elevens, with only their old pug nacious rivalry to spur them on, answer the whistle. Both teams are determined, and the usual glorious contest comes.

As on every occasion, Pennsylvania welcomes Cornell's team and its supporters, and does so in true Thanksgiving spirit, for Pennsylvania is thankful to meet her worthy foe.

LAST OPERA COMIQUE NIGHT

Lighter Opera to Be Withheld After Tomorrow's Reduction Carns

Will be Distributed.

Tomorrow evening will see the last performance of Opera Comique in Philadelphia for some time. Mr. Hammerstein has announced that for financial reasons it has been found necessary to abandon the lighter operatic productions. "Les Veneurs De Villain" will be the closing offering. A limited number of reduction cards have been secured for the University students, and will be distributed at 1 P. M. tomorrow. At the same time tickets will be given out for Saturday evening, when "Alma" is to be sung.

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The "Penn" boys have treated us well and we do our best for them. The fall this season is a rough light gray cheviot for a suit. We make more overcoats than ever this season have over 300 styles.

Suit, $25.00 to $40.00. Overcoats, $25.00 to $50.00. Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits, $35.00 to $50.00.

"Wear Resisting Fabrics,"
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 MEN'S TAILORS
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 EXCLUSIVE STYLES FOR COLLEGE MEN AT MODERATE PRICES
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FATIMA TURKISH BLEND CIGARETTES

20 for 15 cts.


The Turkish Cigarette of distinction. A blend of mild, mellow, full-flavored tobacco exquisitely pleasing to the taste.

The American Tobacco Co.
Penn Wins Muddy Battle

popped over the line low, but before Sharp refused to allow a safety, and the ball was out in play on her 2 yard mark. Simpson’s punt falling among a mass of players, was raised back of the line, where a Penn man fell on it. But Empire Edwards ruled that the play was a touchback. Cornell put the ball in play on her 21 yard line, but there was almost immediate controversy. Score—Penn, 6; Cornell, 0.

SECOND HALF

The Cornell team worked on the field with a purpose and a three yard gain Pennsylvania answered likewise in new style. Marks was seen at right end and Wood in at quarter for Cornell. Hitchcock fumbled the ball to Tupper and caught the new quarter on the 30 yard line. O’Connor handed to Heathman, who ran back 20 yards. The latter then passed, and when Wood fumbled Dickson recovered. anticipation, Purdue, from the Cornell 15 inches; but 15 inches was the 5 yard line. Freshmen made 2 yards and then Heathman took through O’Connor for a touchdown. Score—Penn, 12; Cornell, 0.

When Cornell kicked off of Dutcher, he ran back 50 yards and then passed to co-captain R. But the ball was not allowed and the ball was not in the team. Freshmen’s line was formed in the 15 yard line. Kenneth Miller of Bracken’s and Lambert were in on the field. A good kick won for Cornell on the 30 yard line. Simpson punts to Young on Cornell’s 4 yard mark. Telephone places Robs. Penn was penalized for holding the ball. Freshmen took through Tupper on the 30 yard line.

After an exchange of passes Dutcher fell on the ball on Cornell’s goal line and was awarded a point. Dutcher’s punt out. Score—Penn, 17; Cornell, 0.

Much of the enthusiasm and cheer which marked the annual struggle between the gridiron warriors of Cornell and Pennsylvania disappeared and clouded into nonexistence when it was certainly a football .in the beginning. In fact, it seemed as though the weather alone on the Thanksgiving Day set off its own day to improve upon Philadelphia to contrast all the players’ admirable work to be successful. For the two who do not see their enthusiasm watched the rain and then the sheet saved upon the sports. When the Thanksgiving Day broke the world was covered with a coat of slush and mist. All through the morning there were occasional flurries of hail and snow, and it soon became evident that there was small chance of a clearing in the weather in time to bring out the crowd for the game.

The grilling presented a sorry spectacle, half water and slush, and it would hardly be in worse condition. The blinding snow had a chilly dampness in it which enabled the spectator to sympathize with the players as they slid, hither and thither on the field. High rubber boots and perhaps a few dozen trousers would have been more useful than the ordinary football boots. It was not long before the players represented a men’s wear company. If we refer to inventiveness spectator that hereafter the headman should be heated lined with cork in order to keep the penetrating winds above water.

For once the ticket speculators did not reap their harvest. Counting on the usual closing rush for seats, the operators had been holding back a considerable number of seats to meet the final demand, but this time the speculators failed to get the public support. Yet the crowd, while comparatively small, was far above some considering. Long before the time set for the starting of the fray the spectators had to gather. Many of them were old-timers, others were small who could not leave the great game go by unwatched. The students from the section of the stand which they occupied, they found sufficient indication of their interest in the event, and the number of linemen who had journeyed down to root for their team made plenty of noise.