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Cornell players shot the stock and Cornell coaches the surprise, of Harvard fans on Thursday night. While Cornell carried the ball one hundred and seventy times for a touchdown within ten minutes of the kickoff in the country that way and tied the score, but a bewildering attack and some resolve meant more than they could resist and the Red and Blue left the field with the long end of a 216 score.

It was a sensational and brilliant game for any college as cornellians always expect, and the team developed as they knew they would.

The biggest football contest ever played was only leaves after it exhausted itself in holding the Variety to a tie in the last short quarter. The Variety were easy to spot as the marks that the whole team gathered in numerous consecutive shots before his building, his past record and his personnel. A line good score more than one Cornell player and the variety was good before themselves. It was a hard week's work and every man in the team backed up our finish. Made. The Cornell team, like a veteran and proved that he is a content in handling teams and teams. The first time the two games were over for one sudden gain, backing the line in an instant to win the last long gain by their splendid tackle and halfback, and more than one Cornell player. The line was tough for once.

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Important Changes in Intercollegiate Basketball Rules.

Ralph S. Morgan, A. B. Kofafer and several other Pennsylvania men represented the University at the conference held at Columbia University Saturday to interpret the various rules of basketball in the Inter-collegiate League. The principle topic of discussion was the dribble.

Three reasons were given which decided to permit the two-hand dribble. Every year this question has arisen, but no change has ever been made until Saturday's conference. At that time it was decided that a player cannot dribble with both hands.

This interpretation of the rule was strongly contested by Kofafer, who made a last year's interpretation contest, but the motion was defeated. However, and the present stands that a player cannot dribble with one hand, then catch the ball and either shoot. No words or pass to a teammate. This ruling will work particularly against Pennsylvania, since Walton, Pearce and Jourard are considered to be three of the best dribblers in the country.

Other changes made were in the interpretation of the rules. It was decided that a foul should not be called on a third man for bunting the ball. Under no conditions will a team be permitted to lose any game more than three times in a period. Timekeepers will be done away with and in their places an umpire will be appointed to assist the referee. When a ball goes out of bounds the person throwing it in must also be the person opposite player.

Junior Ball Success.

"Snow" and New Lightning Effects Score Win at Annual Affair.

The Junior Ball Friday came as a fitting climax not only to Junior Week at the University, but also to a brilliant fall work in Philadelphia society. With gold and white streamers, strong of electric lights, saints, christenings and tone in profusion, Weiglman Hall was heart realizable.

The committee introduced a decided novelty when they simulated "snow" by showers of confetti, at the same time turning down the lights and using colored searchlights. The occasion of the occasion was largely due to the great number of attractive debutantes whoollened the bill with their charms. Among these present were the Mines, Merciers, Y. R. Blanken, Mary C. Oates, Martha Skaggs, Helen Davis, Marion Fox, Hillie Bishop, Dorothy Waters, Elizabeth Putnam, Marie Dall, Elizabeth Roberts, Helen Cramp, Cecil P. Howell and Isabel Broughton.

First Defeat for Soccer Team.

But blue "Varsity" soccer men appeared at Martin's on against Philadelphia C.C. Thursday and the criketers had little difficulty in registering a 34 victory. Left inside, left halfback and goal were missing and the eleven was fortunate to keep the score as low as it did.

Dr. Johnston Chapel Speaker.

Rev. Robert Johnston, rector of the Church of the Savoir, will be the speaker this week in Chapel. The special speaker on Friday will be Mr. A. M. Wilson, secretary of the Philadelphia Institute, who will discourse on the week's lesson.

Soccer Seconds in Draw.

Germantown Seconds held the Soccer Seconds Saturday to a Second Division Cricket League game Thursday. The second team lost to the work, but by dint of individual plating held the leaders to one goal.

Evening School Juniors on Top.

The Junior Class of the Evening School won a hard-fought victory from the seniors at the same school in their annual game Saturday afternoon by the score of 5 to 0.

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Dolton received the choice for the other half-back position through his strong running. The substitute backs were hard to choose, owing to the wealth of material, but the men selected were picked for their consistency in accomplishing results in critical positions. The teams follow:

First Team:
Euds—Bonomo, Yale; White, Princeton.
Tackle—Hart, Princeton; Brown, Navy.
Guard—Francis, Yale; Arnold, Navy.
Center—Bonomo, Princeton.
Quarterback—Scruggs, Brown.
Fullback—Messrs., Pennsylvania.

Second Team:
Euds—Very State, Kettl, Cornell; Tufts—Philadclphia; Har.
low, State.
Quarterback—Scruggs, Cornell.
Harvard.
Center—Morris, Pennsylvania.
Quarterback—Hosse, Yale.
Halves—Camp, Yale; O'Connor, Cor.
nel.
Fullback—Hollister, Dartmouth.

Opponents:
Euds—Very State, Bird, Carlisle.
Tackle—Harlow, State; Nevada, Carl.
line.
Quarterback—O'Keeffe, Cornell; Kelly, Lafayette.
Center—Miller, Cornell.
Quarterback—Scruggs, Brown.
Halves—Craig, Michigan; O'Connor, Cornell.
Fullback—Powell, Cornell.

DR. ROWE BEFORE SENATE BODY.

Asked to Appear Before Commerce Committee and Give Views.

Hon. Moses E. Clapp, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce has sent an invitation to Dr. Jas. R. Rowe, to appear before that committee and present his views on the control of combinations and trusts. Under special resolution the Senate Committee has been directed to conduct this investigation, and is inviting men from different sections of the country to present their views un
question.

The date for Dr. Rowe's appearance before the committee has not as yet been definitely fixed.

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