BOOTERS CRUSH CRIMSON TEAM

Snow Brilliant Attack in Overwhelming 21-0 Rout of Harvard by 0-10 Score

FITTEN SAVES FEATURE GAME

Exhibiting his best form they have displayed in many games, the Yale varsity defeated the Princeton University on Alumni Day by a score of 0-10. The game was played in front of a huge crowd at Princeton's Alumni Stadium.

SECOND FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM WINS MATCH AGAINST PRINCETON

In their final appearance in junior varsity football, the second string from both Harvard and Princeton seriously essayed to capture some of the yardage won by the varsity teams in previous games. However, both teams were held to a score of 0-0.

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WILSON'S RUNS DOWN VARSITY

Feeling the pressure of a strong opponent, Coach Wilson was able to guide his team to a decisive victory over the rivals.

DERN SEES GAME FROM BENCH

Harry Wilson, the busy Penn State head coach, took a seat on the sidelines during the game against the rival team. His strategic moves and the running formation devised for the Penn State team were particularly effective, leading to a decisive victory.

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FIRE COACHING STAFF PROVIDED

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FIRST RANKED FOOTBALL TEAM WINS MATCH AGAINST PRINCETON

In their last game of the season, the team played against Princeton. Despite the high stakes of the game, the team was able to emerge victorious with a score of 0-0.
FOOTBALL PSYCHOLOGY

State vs. Pennsylvania 9.  It would appear in anyone reading these statistics that the Nittany Lion had crushed the Red & Blue opponent into an iron bed. Then a moment.

To use the words of one of the officials who worked in the game—"The score was too much of the difference in strength between the teams. Pennsylvania was not as inferior as the final count would lead one to believe."

Interestingly, especially since it is the observation of a man who was closer to the play than any spectator or sports writer. Why did he say this? One word we will turn to in his own words for the explanation, "The turning point in the game was when Ritter fumbled that pass in the opening moments of the second half."

Turning point. How many step you think that in every artillery chalk there is a moment when the tide definitely turns? How many inside into reality that psychology plays a big part in the final verdict—that this scientific word spells the difference between victory and defeat?

Look back. During the first half Pennsylvania outplayed State with the exception of Wilson's miraculous dash after recovering a kick out of bounds. The score stood 1 when the teams behind out for the final two periods. A margin of one touchdown placed State at the lead. What happened? Pennsylvania received the kickoff and put two first down in quick succession before McOraw placed a beautiful punt near the State's territory. The U-Maaters, unable to gain the necessary ground to put kick back into field, and, before the Red and Blue players could gather themselves together, Wilson dashed through center for 40 yards and a touchdown. From that point on, State ran the ball and never gave Pennsylvania a chance to recover their confidence and that leads us to our next point—

PAUL PALM

To Wilson, State's wonder halfback, gives the glory. Three times he crossed Pennsylvania's line, earning for eighteen of his team's twenty-eight points. A great performance, one that will live long in the minds of football enthusiasts. Wilson deserves praise of praise. But as we know him, do not let us forget Mike Palm, the brotherly rusher on Franklin Field in many years. Palm had his team going at top speed. Whenever a break occurred he had his men ready to take advantage of it before Pennsylvania could get set. All times he ignored his own attacks and quiet determination. He watched his backfield and never let a man who was tired or temporarily injured. Although at times unorthodox, his selection of plays was sound. He seemed able to outmatch the Red and Blue defense, in some part just where Pennsylvania expected the attack, and to offset it elsewhere. He worked forward passes with an unerring aim. To sum up, State Palm played as every coach wishes his quarterback would play. State could not have done without Wilson, but they would have been lost without Palm.

A REAL PLAY

McOraw proved himself a "team mind" when he succeeded in running all his plays. From the formation, Lee Vannough showed the team a play which will cause many cracks in his team's twentieth points. It showed the long forward kick the Red team expected. State would have been deflated if the gain was not made. McOraw's cleverness in this game was a "real play." McOraw's maneuver proved himself a "real player" when he turned the first yard line gain of the afternoon—his initial yard gain of the afternoon. McOraw's "real play" was worth a great extra step in the game. McOraw's "real play" was worth a great extra step in the game. McOraw's "real play" was worth a great extra step in the game. McOraw's "real play" was worth a great extra step in the game.

FORWARD PASSES

Speaking of the actual game, we wonder who the Pennsylvanians consider permit in among the majority of the teams towards the roads. State, whose overhand attack was the last shown on Franklin Field so far, threw a screen around the defense and followed it. This, as the game developed, caused the Red team to be backfielded and made him look like a player to receive the pass. It worked, and after all, that is the thing that counts. Pennsylvania showed such a screened man in the Center game, but since then the team has relied on certain directed towards the roads who either go down the field or else cross over. Another glaring fault in the Red and Blue passage attack was the second strikers of the other fun tries to cover the corner and give him time in net out of the field.

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A revelation in ballet was the first to be held on Wednesday. These

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