GREAT YALE ELEVEN BOWS TO VARSITY - 16-13; DECLARE HOLIDAY TO CELEBRATE VICTORY

SOCCERISTS WIN CLOSE TILT FROM MONTCLAIR - 4-3

UNUSUAL COLLISION ATTRACTS STUDENTS

OXFORD DEBATERS TO MEET PENNSYLVANIA

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

DESPERATE ATTACK OF BULLDOGS FALLS SHORT AFTEN INVADERS GAIN ADVANTAGE

BREAD AND BLUE TEAM TRIUMPHS IN GAL CANNON TOURNAMENT AT NEW HAVEN

SHOW GREAT OFFENSIVE POWER

Field Goal by Kruez Represents Margin of First Pennsylvania Victory

Folding a varied and deceptive attack which completely baffled their powerful opponents for two periods, the Pennsylvania eleven shot twice freehand against the Yale eleven. But the stars were there just as yesterday, and as in the two previous contests, they presented a more formidable challenge. Their brilliant and daring play was the result of an intensive analysis of Yale's previous four games, and their strategy was based on a thorough knowledge of the Yale eleven. The contest proved to be a colorful one from the opening kickoff until the last whistle. The Red and Blue eleven, which thoroughly outclassed its opponent from beginning to end, scored nothing against one and kicked against two for no time. The final score was: Yale 16, Pennsylvania 13.

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YALE CREATES NATURAL PRESERVE OF 200 ACRES

Will use the Port of Vast Memorial Trust for Preservation of Native Plant and Wild Life

NEW GOLF COURSE COMPLETED

Dean H. B. Grice of the Yale Faculty School has announced that the Yale Corporation, with the approval of the Atlantic Association, has set aside 200 acres of the Ray Tompkins Memorial trust near the new Yale golf course for the native plant and wild life of the region.

This vast memorial includes 200 acres. It was presented to Yale University by a munificent Mrs. Ray Tompkins in honor of her deceased husband, one of Yale's foremost alumni and captains of the Yale football team. Formerly, the trust was the property of John Milton Greely, who desired it for more than two decades as a preserve for deer, elk, and other big game.

On this land, a superb nine-hole golf course has been under construction for the past two years. The perfection of the course was insured by planting the entire 200 acres at the disposal of the well known golf architect, M. J. R. Rayner. Flats has just begun his fall on the new course.

Henceforth, 200 acres of the estate will be used as a sanctuary, for animals and plants, and will also be used for field studies and instruction by the departments of botany, zoology and forestry. For a long time this extensive tract of forest has been under excellent protection and care. Around a portion of it is still found the high green wire fence which confided the deer and elk when its former owner, Mr. Gilman of New Haven, used the land as a deer park. In commenting upon the project Dean Grice said:

"Characterized by a great variety of trees, shrubs, and wild flowers, it is a refuge for birds and animal life of interest to the naturalist, and within easy reach of the university, the preserve offers an unusual opportunity for research and for class work in the field." The establishment of the preserve was proposed by the board of Athletic Council, which found that the western portion of the estate was not needed for athletics. This combination, which is in charge of the administration of the property, is headed by T. A. Alport '05, of New York.

In making the gift of her estate to Yale, it was the wish of Mrs. Tompkins to further the cause of the "athletics for all" policy which has been instilled at Yale in recent years. As much of the property as could ever be used for athletics has been set aside. The residue of 200 acres has been assigned to a combination composed of Dean Grice, President J. N. Nichols of the department of botany, and Professor R. G. Herrick of the department of zoology.

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LAFAYETTE STUDENTS ADD LACROSSE TO LIST OF SPORTS

With more than sixty students reporting for full practice, lacrosse will soon be added to the list of intercollegiate sports at Lafayette College. Permission to play in this sport was granted by a group of interested students last week by the faculty athletic committee.

Lacrosse was played in Lafayette in the late '90's but with the graduation of a number of veterans in 1898, the sport died down and has not since been revived. The group of students now reporting for practice contains a similar number who have played before, and the materials they have so far handled are of the sport that do not expect to place a winning team in the intercollegiate competition with the sport has had at least two years of development. William Fuller, of Lafayette, acting student manager, expects, however, to schedule two or three trial meets annually in the Spring.

ALTOONA HOLDS GREAT STATE SOCCER TEAM TO SO SCORE

Penn State's soccer team was given a warm reception in the game with the Altoona Lions of the Pennsylvania Railroad, when they were held to their first tie in game in two years by a score of 0-0. The Thirty Line have been undefeated for seven years and have played some of the best teams in the nation during that time. Altoona will be remembered in the annals which defeated Pennsylvania on October 16th by a score of 1-1. The title of the matches was decided on a free safety which Altoona kicked in the last minute of the game.

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S夜晚WIN CLOSE GAME FROM MONTCLAIR

Continued from Page One

in the last four.

In an effort to hit upon a smooth coaching combination, Coach Stewart gave West the inside left at the beginning of the second half. Dougherty moved to the opposite club, and Bisso went to inside right, putting Matthews on the bench. At the end of the third quarter, Matthews went to inside right, and Dougherty went on to inside left, resting West. There were no other substitutions.

In a game featured by the brilliant defensive work of the Red and Blue halfback line, Pennsylvania's Junior Varsity soccer team played a 2-2 deadlock with the strong Montesant Field Club chosen in a First Division, Cricket Club League, match Saturday afternoon at Montcresson. N. J. The Jayvees' two goals were polled by Maxwell and Dougherty, while Stroud and E. Anderson counted for the home team. Four fresh men, Givens, right halfback; Rodgers, right halfback; Doster, center halfback, and Blazer, center forward, were given a chance to make good on the second team Saturday. The only victim in the lineup were Carl Held, at post; Capt. Koshlakoff, at left halfback, and Neville, outside left. Throughout the contest the high wind necessitated a low kicking game, which greatly hampered the play of both teams. As a result of the Montecresson victory, the Junior Varsity is in a tie for the leadership of the Cricket Club League.

Pennsylvania's first and second teams lined up as follows:

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<tr>
<th>Varsity</th>
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<td>Coveral</td>
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<td>Blazer</td>
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YALE—GREAT IN DEFEAT

Yes, we saw it twice, twice games, wasn't it? Yeh, first time in history—Chisholm, the offense was great. A great game. I saw it twice!—Wor! I'd say so!—I surely died when he kicked those two goals. I felt cold; I just know from that—Yeh, yes, school Monday.

In those days, the teams last met. In those days, Sale was at Harvard, and we were worn out. But Saturday, it was a different story. We sat in the stands, in the early season games on Franklin Field. The great rallying attack of the Yale team had forestalled which have rankled for thirty-two years. The team displayed evidence of the picturesque Yale Bowl.

Opponent East.

There was no effort to diminish the glory of the victor. There was no berating the home eleven for its showing, for the Pennsylvanian left the Bowl the victor by three points.

...|

...|

...|

The work of the team brought joy to the heart of every one of the thousands of Yale fans who were there. Each man on the eleven fought valiantly from the opening kick-off until the final whistle, to arrange the details which have made the game a thirty-two year record. The team exploited a greater offense than at any time since the memorable Cornell game of last Thanksgiving, which bids well for the critical contests to follow.

Scarcely less gratifying to those who hold the welfare of Pennsylvania close in their heart, was the splendid demonstration of the first quarter when Yale fans were left stranded. In the early season games on Franklin Field, the cleaning was poor and it was found that spirit was a little lacking in the very early part.

It seemed as if the passage of time had been ignored and the scene of the struggle shifted back to the early '20s when the two teams last met. In those days, Yale was at the
OXFORD DEBATERS

MEET PENNSYLVANIA

Continued from Page One

year. At Oxford, which he entered in 1923, he has devoted much time to the work of the Union. He is a speaker of great natural facility, wit, and witlessness. Mr. H. R. Berling, of Worcester College, also entered Oxford in 1923. His qualifications for the English Essay came from his active work for the Liter- ary Club, and from corresponding about the countryside at election times. Mr. H. R. Berling, of Balliol College, visited the Union during the full term of '24 with uncomparable ability and tact. Mr. Westerhous came to Oxford from Ainswoth and Winchester, in the color year as his roommate.

The president of the Pennsylvania team is as follows: William F. Kennedy, 26, of the College; Capt. Harold J. Bean, 26, of the Wharton School, and Howard Edward Carter, 26. These are all have reputations in debaters of great skill and ability, and Coach George G. Welles is confident that they will give a good account of themselves against the Englishmen.

WALTER EATON WILL

LECTURE THURSDAY

Continued from Page One

will give two lectures. He will speak at the City Club this week at a luncheon. In addition to his appearance before the students. This lecture feature at the University will parallel that of last year by Clifton Hamilton, on "Plays of Hilarities." Last year's lecture, held in the same room, revealed the full to reports.

DESPERATE ATTACK OF

BULLDOGS FALLS SHORT

Continued from Page One

lege financing, but there was once in the second period when Rogers received the ball on his 35-yard line and ran it back 35 yards, striking off the tackles before he was finally brought down. It was the most out-of-the-ordinary play of the afternoon. It lacked the signals and used an orient judgment. In addition to his work as field general, the big blond made a number of spectacular blocks and scored the first touchdown. He was injured in the second period of the game and forced to retire in favor of Larry.

The defensive play of Zerrichi continued Coach Yount that he had made no mistake when he selected Ross to pair off with Captain Williams for the tackle battle. It was Zerrichi who late in the second quarter plays behind the line of scrimmage and blocked the kick in the first period that might have resulted in a tie score.

There were other heroic figures in the line-up, but to mention them all would necessitate a word about the work of every man who played in the game. Each gave everything he had to win and great pride is due to every one of them. In spite of its defeat Yale is still the great team that critics have heralded it to be. This was demonstrated in the second period when their desperate center pressed them into contact in spite of the wondrous Pennsylvania defense. It was a struggle between two great teams and will go down in history as one of the most thrilling games of all time.

ELEVEN BEGINS PRACTICE

FOR GAME WITH MAROON

Continued from Page One

The twenty-second line and the other from the third seven. Punting that there will be a need for replacements against Chicago. Hare Rainon and Illinois the next, the coaching staff has been drilling all but the first sixteen men of the Varsity in scrimmages every day. Forty men have been kept in varsity uniform since the beginning of the season in order to have plenty of reserve material on hand for these big games. This is the largest number of Varsity players Pennsylvania has had in many years.

The East is awaited with interest the appearance of the nine Chicago backs, seven of whom have cut their letter and most of whom have had three years of varsity experience. Chuck Doyel, Austin McCarthy, Bigor Timore and Wiiine Morris are regarded as making the best backs in the game today.

The Chicago team will border for the East at 12 o'clock Thursday, October 23, on the Broadway Limited and will arrive in Philadelphia at 8 o'clock Friday morn- ing. They will go immediately to the Manufacturers' Country Club, where they will make their home-headquarters. Among thirty-five men will make the trip. On Friday, about 1:00 and 1:30 as many football enthusiasts of Chicago will arrive here on a special train and arrive here in time for the game.

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GREAT EXPECTATIONS
Pennsylvania's spectacular victory over Yale Saturday in the Yale Bowl gives rise to a Dracotism theme for gridiron headlines: "Dream Expectations." After the Red and Blue administered a crushing defeat to Old Eli, one prominent thought floated
in our mind—Great Expectations. In fact, Pennsylvania might emerge champions of the country. The sun was shining at the season's final battle
bom Pennsylvania. Combined with that thought were:
A survey of the records of the coun-
try's leading teams reveals the fact that not more than five teams have the possibilities that Pennsylvania has. Our season is one of the many unexpected
dreams. Michigan, Missouri and Iowa will have to reckon with which looms as a possible
Notre Dame team fell before the
ship running an exceedingly bright.
chances of plays The
ils
two weeks in
in its path, Harvard fell before Holy
team seems to take new life once it is
Big Three can now capture them. Yale redeeming feature of play at that time

Regarding championship laurels, one
factor that should not be overlooked is

Big Three can now capture them. Yale
from the standpoint of
in its path. Harvard fell before Holy
team seems to take new life once it is
Big Three can now capture them. Yale redeeming feature of play at that time

In past years, Red and Blue
tionary and O'Connell

The most pleasing feature of Penn-

carried out to the

and

Armes proved to be one of Penn-

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