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PRINCETON KEEPS RECORD CLEAN, BEATS YALE, 38-7
ARMY PILES UP BIG LEAD TO WIN OVER NAVY, 28-6
HOLY CROSS HANDS BOSTON COLLEGE 20-6 SETBACK

Grove Goes Over Twice, Grohs, True Once Each

Cadets Count Four Times in First Half of Annual Service Game Before 81,000—Navy's Second-Half Comeback Falls Far Short

By GEORGE B. KELLEHER

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 30—While 81,000 fans watched breathlessly, the football forces of West Point ran roughshod over their arch rivals, the midshipmen from Annapolis, this perfect fall afternoon, to a 28-to-6 triumph. Army scored all its points in the first half, making Navy look especially bad but the second half turned out to be just the opposite, as Navy trampled the soldiers into the soft sod, yet failed to make the best of the four touchdown opportunities which they so valiantly struggled for. A few breaks for the middies and the Army would have found its lead whittled to razor edge, but the "land forces" had what it took when their goal line was close at their backs.

Fast Start

Army's attack came with such suddenness that the boys in blue were completely baffled and before the half had been brought to a close the boys in grey had tallied four touchdowns and converted all four extra points for a 28-to-0 lead. It was the brilliant work of Ed Grove which accounted for the first two touchdowns and it was also this Army senior who booted all four points-after-touchdown from placement.

Whereas, in the first two periods the West Pointers made the prides of Annapolis look like novices, the sailors came back and completely outplayed the soldiers in the final two periods. The Navy had four fine scoring chances but could only make good on one for them. Fumbles and penalties brought frustration to Navy's hopes in the final two sessions.

It was hardly believable that the Navy team, which appeared in for the worst licking it had ever taken from Army, could come back after the half-time pep talk from their coach, Tom Hamilton, and wreak havoc with the foe which had tallied four touchdowns in the first two periods. Army was never in the game in the final 30 minutes of play but poor Navy just didn't get a "break."

Army scored a total of 11 first downs, nine of which came in the first half. Navy, on the other hand, made 17 first downs during the course of the annual struggle with their service brethren, with 13 of these coming in the final half.

Two for Grove

It was Ed Grove, Army senior, who brought so many heartaches to the Navy followers in that disastrous first period when the soldiers ran wild, scoring two touchdowns and converted all three extra points to a 21-to-0 lead. The contest was less than two minutes old, in fact exactly five plays, when Mr Grove took into the home stretch on a reverse and left the Navy boys far in the rear as he galloped 79 yards for the first touchdown.

The play, really a simple one, found the Navy sucked into the left side of Army's line, where "Monk" Myer had started with the ball. Myer, however, slipped the ball to Grove on a reverse and with the help of a bit of simple blocking, Grove raced alongside the right sideline for the first score. It was one of the most thrilling plays ever made in the annual series between Uncle Sam's land and sea forces.

The second touchdown came in quick time, after an intercepted pass. Necrason intercepted a Navy aerial on his own 31-yard line and raced it back to his own 41-yard stripe. In exactly four plays Army had scored again, and once more it was Grove who crossed the Navy line.

On the first play after the interception, Grove galloped 15 yards for a first down. Meyer and Grove bucked the line with but little reward but the next play found Mon Meyer fading back and "pitching" a perfect strike to Grove, who nailed the ball on the Navy 13-yard line, absolutely in the clear, and there was little trouble to Eddie to race the remaining few yards for the second score.

The third touchdown of the first period came a few minutes before the opening session of the day was brought to an end. Once again it was an aerial heave which helped "sink the Navy." With the ball on Navy's 47-yard line, Meyer pitched another strike, this time to Clint True, who pulled in the nugget on the 33-yard stripe and by some brilliant sidestepping managed to elude all the Middies in his path for another touchdown.

Play was deep in Navy's territory throughout the second period. Army's final touchdown of the day came after five and one-half minutes of action in the period with Groh's plunging through the center of the line for the score from the two-yard line.

Navy Rallies

Navy appeared to be in for a bad beating and in fact did take a beating for the remainder of the first half, but don't feel that the Navy didn't give "hell" to the Army in the final two periods and don't think either that Army wasn't lucky to get the "breaks" in the third and fourth periods for the boys from Annapolis, in their football regalia, made Army look worse in these two sessions than Army did Navy in the first two periods, although Army did score four touchdowns while Navy could only push over one.

The Cadets had to do their fighting in the last two periods with their backs to the wall but they sure showed plenty of fight. Midway in the third quarter the Navy pushed the ball to the Army two-yard line, only to lose the ball on downs. Late in the same period the Middies swept past the Army defense to the two-

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COACH DAVIDSON ADMITS CADETS GOT THE BREAKS

Early Lead Brought Win in Annual Service Tilt With Navy

Philadelphia, Nov. 30—(AP) — It took only four words for Lieutenant Gar Davidson, Army's silver-haired young coach, to explain the Cadet's victory over Navy here today: "We got the breaks," he smiled.

The joyous cries of the happy soldiers rang out through the dressing room door as Davidson stood receiving congratulations and giving the players a pat on the shoulder as they passed out to join their companies.

Middies Quiet

"We got ours quickly and ran up a lead that the Navy, with their freshmen wearing us down, couldn't overcome," Davidson said. "We realized we could not cope with the midshipmen in reserve strength and it was just a question of how far we could go and how much damage we could do with our limited personnel."

In Navy quarters, the battered midshipmen took their showers and dressed in quiet. Lieut Tom Hamilton, whose first Navy team beat the Cadets a year ago, told friends, "You've got to take the lickings along with the triumphs, but win or lose this bunch of boys has more nerve and fight than any I've ever had."

"I can't figure the game out yet," he mused. "My team went great in that last half—and but for some bad breaks would have made a great game of it—but I can't understand what was wrong in the early portion. Maybe they were so tense and 'hot,' they were 'frozen.'"

Elmer Layden, whose Notre Dame team beat Navy and tied Army, paid his respects to both coaches. "Your boys were cutting them down like scythes in that first half. Grove played a brilliant game," he told Davidson.

Outside the Navy dressing room, unattended and untethered, stood the midshipmen's mascot, a goat whose long white hair was spattered with mud. His chin was down and it looked all the world like he was taking the defeat as hard as any of the sailors.

Rules of reason were declared null and void today by the notables, gentlemen of arms and ordinary football devotees who attended. Poise and dignity surrendered the field to galloping excitement as the crowd roared its pleasure or despair.

There were many high in government station on hand. Some were: Postmaster General James A. Farley, Harry H. Woodring, Assistant Secretary of War Henry L. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Jesse Jones, chairman of the reconstruction finance corporation; Mayor Elect S. Davis Wilson, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York; Senator, Joseph F. Guffey, Harry Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator and Governor Paul McNutt of Indiana.

Neither Secretary Dern nor Secretary Swanson was in attendance, Dern, a former Nebraska gridiron star, heard the result on board the U. S. S. Chester in mid-Pacific, en route home after attending the opening of the new Philippine government. Swanson was in Washington.

WESTERN MARYLAND TOPS GEORGETOWN, 14-10

Baltimore, Nov. 30—(AP)—Western Maryland college, slow to start, but picking up speed like a whirlwind, took to the air today to cut down an early Georgetown lead and hand the Hoyas a decisive 14 to 10 defeat. About 1000 fans shivered in the stands. Flashy Leroy Campbell, Western Maryland halfback, rifled the two passes that accounted for the Green Terror scoring.

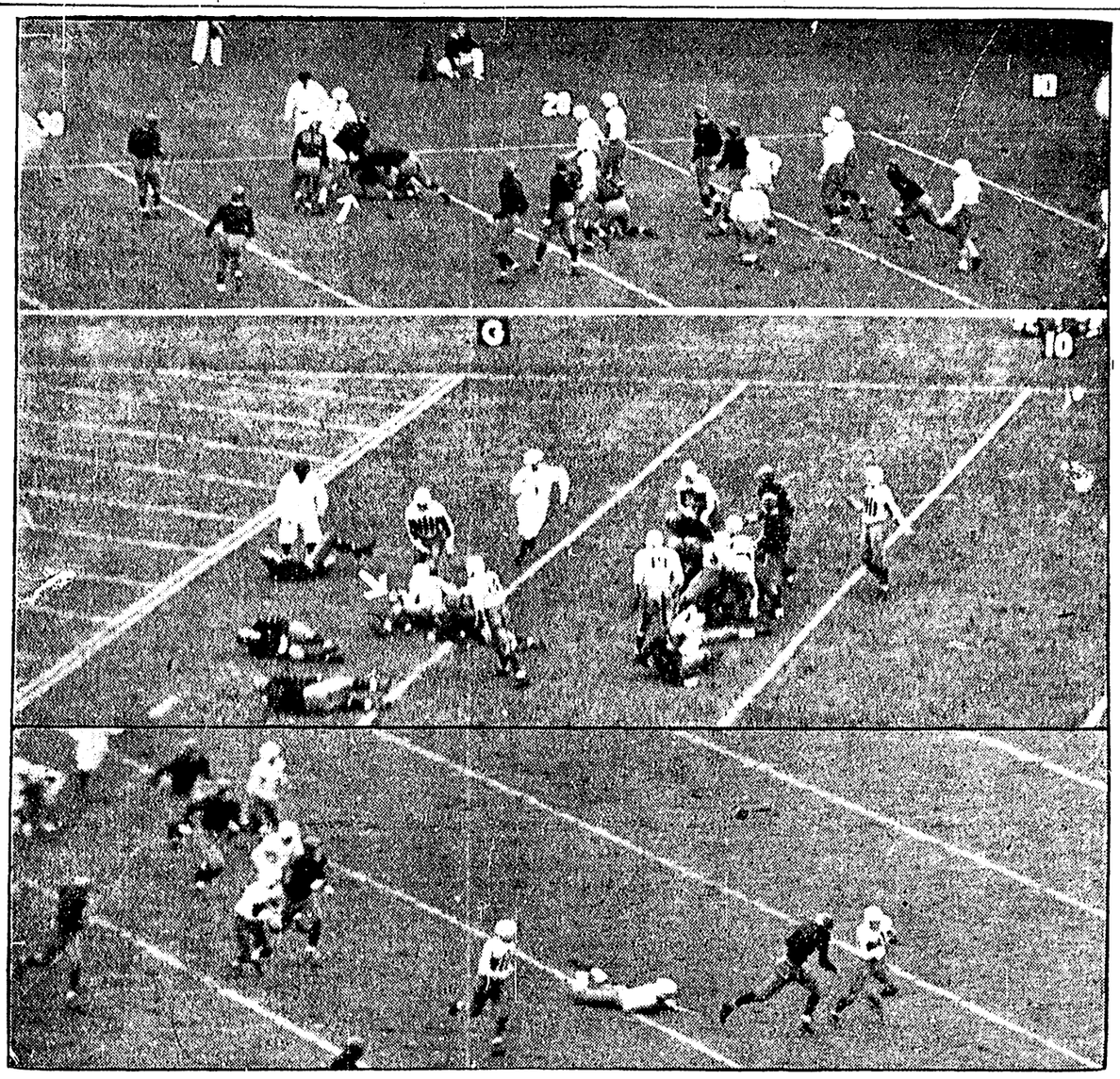
Georgetown started early in the first period, when Duff booted a field goal from the Terror 20. A few minutes later, Nolan passed to Gibeau who ran 30 yards for a touchdown, Duff adding the extra point. The lineup:—

WESTERN MARYLAND		GEORGETOWN
Benjamin, le		re, Williams
Pentecarvo, lt		rt, Vaccaro
Ortenzi, lg		rg, Fleck
Keith, c		c, Furado
Graham, rg		lg, Tehaan
Campofreda, rt		rt, Carley
Lassahn, re		le, Donahue
Brennan, qb		qb, Nolan
Lathrop, lhb		lhb, Gibeau
Campbell, rhb		rhb, Urbanski
Draper, fb		fb, Duff

Score—Western Maryland 14, Georgetown 10.

Touchdowns, Adriance, Lassahn, Gibeau. Field goal, Duff. Points after touchdown, Brennan 2, Duffy (placement).

As Princeton Tiger Vanquished Yale Bulldog



(Republican Staff Photos)

Top photo shows Princeton tacklers halting Capt Whitehead of Yale after the Blue leader had made a four-yard advance in the first period. Middle photo shows Kaufman of Tigers as he was slammed to earth four yards from the Eli goal-line in second period. Two plays later Ken Sandbach opened the game's scoring by lifting a placement field goal from the 15-yard stripe. Lower photo shows Frank of Yale about to be pinned by Cullinan of Princeton for a four-yard loss in the first period. The Tigers won the game 38 to 7 to finish the season undefeated and untied.

BAYLOR WINS OVER RICE INSTITUTE, 8-0

Houston, Tex., Nov. 30—(AP)—An erratic Baylor line that tightened at the right times gave the Bears an upset 8 to 0 victory over the favored Rice Owls here today before 9000 fans. The victory enabled Baylor to finish in a tie with Rice for third place in the Southwest Conference.

A lightning-like rush in the second period gave the invaders the only score they needed. The Bears took a Rice punt on the Owl 43. A pass from Russell to Mansker put the ball on the 20, Gernard flipped a short pass to Lloyd Russell and the quarterback made his way to the six yard line. Bob Masters carried the ball across.

UCLANS BEAT IDAHO AND TIE FOR TITLE

Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 30—(AP)—University of California at Los Angeles defeated University of Idaho, 13 to 6, today to earn a tie with Stanford and California for the Pacific Coast Conference football title. A crowd of 7000 saw Coach Bill Spaulding's Uclans climax a six-year climb to gridiron prominence. The Idaho Vandals threatened in every period, but were unable to score until late in the final quarter.

The first Bruin touchdown came midway in the second period after a 68-yard drive, Chuck Cheshire scored on a wide speed around left end from the nine-yard line. Early in the fourth UCLA counted again, on a 17-yard pass over the goal line, Billy Murphy to Bob Schroeder, an end. With less than three minutes to play, Coach Ted Banks' fine passing combination, Leslie Holmes to Clarence Davis, clicked for a 40-yard gain and a touchdown.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Princeton 38, Yale 7.

Holy Cross 20, Boston College 6.

Army 28, Navy 6.

Columbia 18, Dartmouth 7.

Western Maryland 14, Georgetown 10.

Auburn 27, Florida 6.

Georgia Tech 19, Georgia 7.

Louisiana State 41, Tulane 0.

Mississippi 14, Mississippi State 6.

Southern Methodist 20, Texas Christian 14.

Baylor 8, Rice 0.

U. of California 13, Idaho 6.

Washington State 7, St Mary's 7.

Colorado 47, Regis 0.

Westmoorcland U. 31, U. of Mexico 7.

West Kentucky I. C. 20, Alabama A. M. 12.

Tuskegee 8, Xavier 0.

Crusaders Score Three Times in First Period

Capt Morris's Long Run Shows Way to Win Over Eagles in Annual Contest, 20-6

By J. EARL CHEVALIER

Newton Heights, Nov. 30—Obviously hopped up by a bid to show their wares in California, where the climate is said to be as delightful as the women are intriguing, the Holy Cross 'varsity gridmen conquered the rival Boston college combine, 20 to 6, before a crowd of close to 20,000 partisan fans at Alumni field here this afternoon and closed the first unbeaten season in the Worcester team's history. The Holy Cross eleven, coached by Dr Eddie Anderson, whose contract expires this year, laid claim to a fine record of nine victories and one tie, after it had clipped the wings of the Boston college Eagles in the annual game today.

A Whirlwind Start

Vulcan's lightning never struck with greater suddenness or more crushing effect than did Capt Nick Morris and his fellow Crusaders as they accounted for Holy Cross' 14th victory in a football series that dates back to 1896. Morris, the Malden Mustang, who invariably glitters when performing in front of the home folks, scampered 70 yards for a touchdown on the second play of the game. The Crusaders, disdaining the bludgeon for the lance, added two more tallies before the first quarter was 10 minutes along. Then the panicky Bostonians settled down, with the result the customers were treated to some keen action.

Holy Cross, which already has been invited by the San Francisco Knights of Columbus to play on the Pacific coast, is now turning a ready ear to other proposals. The Crusaders believe that their feat of coining nine victories over such opposition as Harvard, Colgate, Carnegie Tech and Boston college entitles them to serious consideration as the Eastern delegate to the Sugar or Rose bowl, despite the fact their record is a bit blemished by a 13 to 13 tie with Manhattan midway through the 1935 campaign.

The more zealous of the Holy Cross rooters quit Alumni field late this afternoon contending that today's victory could have been developed into a rout had not the Crusaders elected to rest on their laurels after compiling 20 points. But the few neutrals left the premises singing the praises of Tony DiNatale, Boston college's second-string quarterback, who stood out like the nose on Jimmy Durante's face here this afternoon. DiNatale, a sophomore, not only punted strongly, but his matchless work on defense kept the Holy Cross score from swelling to rare proportions.

Morris Runs 70 Yards

Holy Cross, which attacks by means of the Notre Dame system, registered its first score on a long-gainer, for which Notre Dame was famous while the late Knute Rockne occupied the pilot's seat. Capt Nick Morris took the pass from center, pulled the Boston college line slightly off balance by thrusting the ball toward Yablonsky. Then Morris coyly tucked the ball under his arm and headed for the zone assigned to Andy Dominick, Boston college's right tackle.

Capt Joe O'Brien, guarding Boston college's right flank offered rather feeble resistance, with the result a cordon of blockers led Morris through the avenue that was opened up when Left-end Daughters of the Crusaders lifted Dominick out of the play. These blockers easily handled Fullback Tom Brennan, backing up the right side of the B. C. frontier. Once beyond no-man's land, Capt Nick Morris sprinted like a champion. Earl Avery and Paul Flaherty, B. C. secondaries, tried to frustrate Morris's ambitions, but the Holy Cross captain breezed by these limping Boston backs like the Twentieth Century express whirls by a whistle-stop. Morris dashed 70 yards to a score.

The alertness of Bob Mautner the Worcester team's sophomore center, led to the second score for the Crusaders. The Eagles had the melon in Holy Cross territory at the time when the rangy Mautner reached into the

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TOMMY YARR LET OUT AS JOHN CARROLL COACH

Cleveland, Nov. 30—Tommy Yarr, former All-American center and captain of Notre Dame's 1931 football team, has been dismissed as head grid coach at John Carroll university here, E. R. Mittinger, director of publicity, announced today. Yarr's two chief assistants, Mike Koken and John Carberry, both former Notre Dame stars, also were ousted. The dismissal came at the end of a poor season. Carroll won only one game, defeating a weak Albion (Mich.) team.

AUBURN SCORES OVER FLORIDA AT END, 27-6

Miami, Fla., Nov. 30—(AP)—Auburn's mighty football team, alert to capitalize every break, cracked across four touchdowns here this afternoon to defeat the oft-trampled Florida Gators, 27-6. The game, played in chilly, windy weather before 8000 spectators shivering in Miami Stadium, was the 14th meeting between the two Southeastern conference foes.

The powerful, smoothly-functioning Plainsmen, though often stopped short by stubborn Florida defense, produced touchdowns when breaks of the game presented the enemy goal conveniently near. A 63-yard first half drive, two touchdown passes and an intercepted Florida heave, together with Paterson's three place kicked conversions gave them their 27 points. Florida's lone marker came as the result of its one sustained march, in the second period, for 55 yards. A six yard scoring pass climaxed it. The lineup:—

FLORIDA		AUBURN
Schucht, re		re, Eaves
Hickland, rt		rt, Patterson
Rooks, rg		rg, Gantt
Maynard, c		c, Gilbert
Hatcher, lg		lg, McCroskey
Turner, lt		lt, Roton
Jenkins, le		re, Morris
Eppert, qb		qb, Saulbeigh
Ehmes, rhb		rhb, Hitchcock
Jones, lhb		lhb, Fenton
Berkwith, fb		fb, Kilgore

Score: Auburn 27, Florida 6. Touchdowns, Hitchcock, Mitchell, Eaves, Mitchell, Blake. Jenkins. Points after touchdown, Patterson (3).

City Bowling League Moguls Convene Today

The City Bowling league team managers and directors will convene this afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. at 1.15. All team heads are requested to be present. With last nights matches the first round schedule was brought to a close. First round dues must be deposited with the Treasurer Frank Crescenzo at this afternoon's session. Official league records are in the making.

White and Constable Register Twice Apiece

Sandbach Scores Last Touchdown, Adds Field Goal and Five Conversions as Tigers Turn in Ninth Straight Win of Unbeaten Season

By WALTER GRAHAM

Yale Bowl, New Haven, Ct., Nov. 30—Princeton's powerful football team came to the end of its brilliant season here this afternoon by crushing the fighting forces of Yale, 38-to-7. Held to 10 points in the first three periods, Coach Fritz Crisler's Orange and Black juggernaut smashed everything before it in the closing quarter to hand Yale the worst defeat it has received in this colorful series which began way back in 1873. The victory was Princeton's ninth straight of the 1935 campaign and placed the Bengals of New Jersey on the hights as the only undefeated and untied gridiron machine of the East. It marked the second time since Crisler took over the job as Princeton's head coach, in 1932, that the Tigers had compiled a spotless record. A crowd of 58,000 saw Capt Pepper Constable's team take its farewell bow and pass into history.

Kelley Gets Yale's Score

Last year a scrappy Yale team went to the Palmer stadium and startled the football world by whipping the proud Tigers, 7 to 0. It was the first setback suffered by a Princeton eleven since 1932. Yale's inimitable right end, Larry Kelley, scored the touchdown of triumph for the Bulldog last year, after taking a pass thrown by Jerry Roscoe. Today the loquacious Kelley scored again on a pass from Roscoe, a 28-yard shot in the final period that kept the Blue from weing whitwashed.

An amazingly fine display of fight by Yale's forward wall made the game a strenuous argument during the first half, but as time moved on the Elis were worn down until at last they were nigh helpless to stem the fierceness of the Tiger offense. Yale fought trenchantly to the bitter end against a Prince-on team that packed a ruthless line charge, devastating blocking and driving ball carrying. As Harvard and Dartmouth had been outclassed by the Bengals on previous Saturday's, so was Yale outclassed today.

Princeton did not score in the first period, but in the second a 15-yard field goal from placement by Kenneth Sandbach and a touchdown by Jack White (along with the point-after by Sandbach) gave the Orange and Black a 10 to 0 lead as the half ended. Princeton was scoreless in the third quarter only to come on in the final stanza with two touchdowns by Capt Constable and one each by White and Ken Sandbach.

Sandbach's Kicking

Easily one of the outstanding performances in this Bowl contest was the superb placement-kicking of quarterback Sandbach. One of the ablest placement-booters of recent years, Sandbach put on a truly brilliant show today. In addition to his field goal that started the scoring, Sandbach plunked the ball squarely between the uprights for the extra point after each of the five Princeton touchdowns. It just seemed as if he could not miss. Sandbach played the full 60 minutes for the Tigers, being the only back on either side to go the entire route.

The crowd assembled here today saw the unusual sight of Princeton and Yale playing the last minute of the game without goal-posts at either end of the field. About three minutes before the finish a group of Princeton supporters smashed down the Tiger uprights. Then, when Sandbach went over for the fifth and final Princeton touchdown, another mob headed for the goal-posts at the Yale end.

For a while it looked as if Sandbach would not be given a chance to boot the point-after, but the officials came to the rescue in the nick of time and succeeded in urging the fans back until the Princetonian had completed his scoring job. Just as soon as the ball shot over the cross-bar the posts were leveled and carried away. The brief time remaining saw the rivals playing on a field that held no posts.

The rejoicing crowd also came near swiping the ball after Sandbach last placement kick. The referee dashed towards the Yale bench in quest of a new pigskin, for a couple of fans had grabbed the ball after its goal-post flight and seemed unwilling to give it up. But George Russell, a substitute Princeton guard, fought his way into the crowd and managed to talk the Tiger sympathizers into letting him have the leather. Russell's effort made it possible for Capt Constable to leave the field in possession of the prized pigskin.

Farewell to Tiger Stars

Princeton had plenty of reason for making merry over its great conquest here today, but doubtless many Tiger grads and undergrads were saddened a bit at the thought that this game marked the college football finish for 16 senior members of the Princeton squad. These seniors are the ones who, back in 1932 started Old Nassau on the way to gridiron glory. As freshmen that year they marched through unbeaten untied and unscored upon. The following year they joined Crisler's 'varsity and the 1933 Tiger team was unbeaten and untied and refused a Rose Bowl invitation.

Last year they won all but their game with Yale, this year they are unbeaten and untied again. Thus, these 16 seniors in four years of play for Princeton, have seen the Orange and Black colors lowered only once. How Princeton and Coach Crisler will miss them! Playing their last game for Princeton today were Capt Constable, MacMillan, Lea, Weller, LeVan, Pauk, Bones, Jones, Bedell,

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MESCO WATCHES HATED TIGERS IN NEW HAVEN ROMP

Two New Contenders May Have Been 12th Man at Princeton

New York, Nov. 30—(AP)—Princeton's most assiduous hater was able to glower at his enemy from an honor seat in the Yale bowl today despite his admission that it may have been a "couple of other guys" that tried to help Dartmouth turn back the Tiger last week. Mike Mesco, the publicity-conscious hash slinger of Rahway, N. Y., who earlier had "admitted" being the heroic spectator who jumped into the Dartmouth line when it seemed ready to crack under a Princeton charge, went to New Haven as a guest of the Yale club.

Two New Rivals

Revelations that there were two other contenders for the "honor" failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the Yale men, who felt that Mike's terrible hatred of Princeton was a thing to be nurtured and encouraged. Mike was willing enough to concede that he might be a clayfooted idol, and that the man who really bucked that line against Princeton last Saturday was someone else.

He didn't remember exactly what did happen, he said. All he knew was that his clothing looked as if it had been in a few scrimmages when he got home that night and on reading about the Horatian figure that had leaped from the stands he had concluded that it must have been he.

The two new contenders for the glory that was Mesco's were George Newcomer Larsen, Cranford, N. J., architect, and an unidentified student. Larsen, whose name was placed in nomination by friends, said he had decided against disputing Mesco's claim because he feared that the publicity involved might place him in a distinctly unfavorable light with his employers.

The unidentified student was described by Austen Lake, sports commentator who had served as the official linesman in the Princeton-Dartmouth game, as a "kid with a frizzled crop of sandy hair, a peaked sallow face, and weighing not more than 130 pounds."

The hash slinger from Rahway was plainly not interested in either of the two rival contenders as he fortified himself with beer while awaiting the departure of the Yale club's special train for New Haven. He had spent the night in the Yale club. "I'm gonna be very quiet today—I hope so," he said. "I'm gonna stay in the stands."

His aversion to Princeton, he explained, was engineered by numerous arguments with a friend who admired the Nassau team. The friend, one John Mulrooney, accompanied Mike to the Yale game, so they could continue the argument.

WASHINGTON STATE TIES ST MARY'S, 7-7

San Francisco, Nov. 30—(AP)—Washington State's Cougars came from behind to tie the favored St Mary's Gaels, 7 to 7, in their football game here today before 14,000 fans. The Gaels passed to a touchdown in the second period, but the Cougars, led by their brilliant quarterback, Ed Goddard, knotted the score in the final quarter. Washington State started its successful drive near midfield as Goddard pitched three consecutive passes. From St Mary's 2, Goddard hit center for the touchdown.

Coach Babe Hollingbery of Washington State rushed in Johnsen, center, who placekicked the tying point. St Mary's scored its touchdown after Fullback Fiese intercepted one of Goddard's throws on the W. S. C. 42-yard line. Schreiber, left half, faded far back and tossed a 52-yard pass to right end Erdelatz, who ran five yards to score. Meister, left tackle, added the extra point with a place kick. The lineup:—

WASHINGTON STATE		ST MARY'S
Brett, le		re, Giannoni
Scheyer, lt		rt, Meister
Campbell, lg		rg, Rordick
S. Smith, c		c, Garard
Hostowitt, rg		lg, O'Connor
Riley, rt		rt, Wilkin
Terry, re		le, Erdelatz
Goddard, qb		qb, Feely
McBride, lh		rh, Schreiber
McCormack, rh		lh, Sill
Dougherty, fb		fb, Fiese

Score: Washington State 7, St Mary's 7. Touchdowns: Goddard, Erdelatz. Points after touchdown: Meister, Tatman, (place-kick).