

# KENTUCKY ELEVEN STRIVES FOR PRESTIGE IN EASTERN STRUGGLE

## GRID ROOTERS JAM STADIUM FOR BIG GAME

Centre's Clash With Harvard Attracts Monster Crowd to Boston.

## CRIMSON THE FAVORITE

### Centre vs. Harvard

**Harvard.** Kane... Left End... Chin... Woods... Left Tackle... Chappell... Center... Weaver... Right Guard... Ford... Right Tackle... Montgomery... Guards... McMillin... Quarter Back... McMillin... Humphrey... Left Half Back... Bartlett... Owen... Eight Half Back... Armstrong... Hines... Full Back... Roberts... Reference—R. W. Maxwell, Swarthmore. Umpire—Tom J. Thorpe, Columbia. Field Judge—G. N. Baumhart, Dartmouth. Head Linesman—W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore.

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### Sensational Crimson Quarter Back to Play in Purple Game Here



#### QUARTER BACK FAUST.

"Cracker" Faust is staging a great come-back in the camp of Jumbo Stitham's Crimson gridironers. Faust rate the Indiana eleven on the occasion of the memorable 37 to 0 victory over Pur-

cell in 1918. The end of the year has seen more of the white chalk lines until this fall. His mother's illness kept him out of school until shortly before the start of the season, and he has had stiff competition in Matys and Cravens, both sterling quarter backs. He is rapidly rounding into his old form, however, and will get into the line-up at the Northwestern game at Washington park next Saturday.

**GIANTS HELP SAINTS.** NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The New York National League club announced yesterday that the pitching staff of Pitcher Reynolds Kelly and Infielder George Armstrong to the St. Paul American Association Club.

### GEDEON ENTERS BALL SCANDAL

#### Brown Star Mentioned—Chase and Others Indicted.

CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—Joe Gedeon, second baseman of the St. Louis Browns, became the central figure in the grand jury investigation into baseball corruption today. Gedeon is on his way here from California to testify before the grand jury today.

The name of the St. Louis player has been mentioned previously in connection with the baseball scandal. It is said he was the brains behind the fixing of the series.

Frankie Reynolds, Bill Churchill and Geraldine of the Crimson to argue it out, respectively.

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