

NEW PLAYS BLOCKED

Indiana Triumphs Over Purdue on Stuart Field by Close Score.

INDIANA'S GOOD DEFENSE.

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 21.—Before ten thousand people on Stuart field this afternoon, Indiana defeated Purdue in a desperate game of football by the score of 10 to 4. New plays were blocked by the Indiana team and Purdue was unable to make any gains against the downstate eleven until near the close of the game. Soon after time was called in the second half, Cunningham caught Ruffner's punt and ran through the whole Purdue team for a touchdown. The final score was Indiana 10, Purdue 4.

THE BEST KICKERS

Elvens With Good Pigskin Booters Score Victories This Year.

COY OF YALE AND HIS PUNTS

The value of a man who can drop kick, kick a goal from placement or punt for long distances has been proved in several big college football games this season. One of the most conspicuous performers in this respect has been Mike Balenti, the spy little Cheyenne Indian, who has proved a second Hudson for the Carlisle eleven this season. Balenti's four goals from placement in the recent Indian-Navy game was noteworthy.

Balenti's work was little short of remarkable, as there was a strong wind blowing, which made accurate kicking difficult, and two of the goals were from bad angles. But the Indian was equal to the test and made perfect kicks the four times he tried.

All the more remarkable is the fact that Balenti had made few tries for placement goals this year. This work was generally intrusted to Thorpe, who made a brilliant success of his job, for in two straight games he made the amazing total of six placement goals.

It was not until late in the season that Pennsylvania figured in the ranks of goal kickers. For some time there had been reports from Franklin field that the red and blue had a wonderful kicker in Jack Means, a 190 pound back, who hailed from Ohio State university. But Means never got a chance until the recent game with Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh, when he made two placement kicks. With Means in the lineup Penn might have won from the Indians.

Michigan also loomed up strong in goal kicking. The Wolverines' half-back, Allerdice, has been a consistent performer in this department all season. He kicked three goals against Vanderbilt recently, and one was a magnificent effort from the forty yard mark.

Wisconsin was fortunate in having a goal kicker in its contest with Marquette, as the Badgers were a beaten team until the closing minutes of play, when Keckie Moll decided the issue with a clever drop kick from the thirty-five yard mark.

Harvard had a splendid drop kicker in Victor Kennard. Early in the season an injury forced him out for several weeks, but on his return Kennard kicked several goals. Harvard has not had a good drop kicker since the days of Dudley Dean, and the development of Kennard was heralded with delight by the undergraduates.

Wheaton of Yale and Captain Walter Steffen of Chicago are two able exponents of drop kicking. Wheaton was considered to be one of the best drop kickers in the east, while Steffen led the booters in the west. Dean of West Point has displayed great kicking ability in many games.

So far as punting is concerned, probably the best man of the year is Edward Coy of Yale, the sensational full-back, who boots the ball anywhere from fifty to sixty yards with seeming ease. The punts of "Long John" Miller of the University of Indiana carry farther than those of any other man in the western college world.

The University of Pennsylvania has depended much on Captain Bill Holtenback's punting in the team's leading contests this season.

Captain Burr of Harvard is one of the greatest of punters today. He ranks a close second to Coy of Yale.

A Lesson From Nature. "Young gentlemen," lectured the eminent instructor, "you are old enough now to put away the childish and trivial amusements that sufficed for you when you were young. Learn a lesson from the dumb brutes and even from the reptiles. When they arrive at maturity they comport themselves with a certain dignity."

"It isn't so with the rattlesnake, professor," objected the young man with the bad eye. "The older he grows the more rattles he plays with."—Chicago Tribune.

Stopping the Exodus. During service in an English church on a warm Sunday of the congregation, finding the air oppressive, rose and silently stole away. The minister, perceiving that the exodus was about to become epidemic, paused in his discourse. "Brethren," he said, "I am here to deliver a sermon, not a soliloquy!"

Women and Words. Mrs. Stubb—Now, women are not impulsive, like you men. They always measure their words. Mr. Stubb (with a sigh)—Oh, if some of them would only give short measure!—Chicago News.

Results of Games Played Yesterday

Madison—Chicago 18; Wisconsin 12. Minneapolis—Indiana 6; Minnesota 11. Champaign—Illinois 64; Northwestern 8. Chicago—DePauw 6; Normal 0. New Haven—Harvard 4; Yale 0. Syracuse—Syracuse 28; Michigan 4. Ithaca—Cornell 18; Trinity 6. Annapolis—Navy 15; Virginia 4. Westpoint—Villia Nova 0; Army 25. Lafayette, Pa.—Lehigh 11; Lafayette 5. Pittsburgh—U. of Pa. 6; Gettysburg 0. Pittsburg—Case 30; Carnegie Tech 0. St. Louis—Vanderbilt 28; Washington 0. Columbus, O.—Ohio State 14; Oberlin 12. Cleveland—Reserve 54; Heidelberg 0. Philadelphia—Penna Fresh 18; Cornell 0. Lewisburg—Bushnell 17; Ursinus 11. Lafayette, Ind.—Indiana 10; Purdue 4. Iowa city, Ia.—Kansas 10; Iowa 5. Philadelphia—Haverford 5; New York University 8. Amherst—Amherst 4; Williams 0. Medford—Tufts 6; Mass. Agricultural College 6. Goshen—Goshen High School 20; Warsaw High School 0.

OLD ELI IS DOWNED

Harvard Scores Before Close Of First Half on Drop Kick.

THOUSANDS SEE THE GAME

New Haven Conn., Nov. 21.—Before a crowd of over 30,000 people, wildly cheering, rabid partisans for the blue and crimson, Harvard defeated Yale this afternoon by a score of 4 to 0. Kennard, of the crimson team hoisted a beautiful drop kick over the Yale crossbar from the twenty yard line shortly before the close of the first half. Both teams played brilliantly, the entire game, but the odds were in favor of the Harvard team.

THE HARVARD ELEVEN

Regeneration of the Crimson Team the General Talk of Football Experts.

HAUGHTON'S GOOD WORK.

Harvard's splendid showing in the early games has caused every football enthusiast who follows the game closely to keep tabs on the crimson eleven this season. Many expressions of belief are heard that this may be a Harvard year.

The fact that Harvard rolled up forty-four points in forty-five minutes of play in the recent game against Springfield and in heat almost oppressive to the spectators is ample proof that the crimson legged warriors are setting a fast pace and keeping it up.

There has been ample evidence that Harvard has learned the new game to a nicety. The use of the forward pass



has been the direct means of several of her big scores. How much this means can be appreciated only by one who has seen an eleven try to play old football against a team well versed in the new. It is like jumping a school-boy from arithmetic to algebra.

Another feature of Harvard's game is the strength and speed of the backs. Six of them have been used so far. They are White, Corbett, Smith, Kennard, Leslie and Forchheimer. On several occasions White and Corbett have torn through the line for first downs in single attempts.

Last year Kennard was a substitute end, and, although Harvard did not have a veteran end to begin the season with, Kennard was put in the back field. That was one of the first moves of Percy Haughton when he began in September as head coach. Although Harvard had in Burr the best punter in the country, Haughton immediately set out to get another. His selection of Kennard was a wise move. Haughton was fullback at Harvard in his day and a punter of no little ability. The importance of that department of the



THANKSGIVING FURNITURE FOR THE DINING ROOM

Our Big Store is teeming over

In anticipation of your needs. Immense lines of all Dining Suits and special pieces.

Round Dining Table, highly polished, solid oak, nice finish, 8 feet extension, has massive pedestal base, claw feet, special..... \$19.50

Other Dining Room Tables \$12.75, \$16.00, \$22.00 up to \$55.00

Dining Chairs, the correct shade of wood and beautifully finished, heavy box seat, cane under leather, five side chairs, and one arm, special at \$22.75

Buffets and Sideboards to match the above, priced \$16.75, \$22.00, \$35.00 and upwards.

A JEWEL RANGE

Will Roast Your Thanksgiving Turkey Just Right.

Priced from \$28.00 up to \$60.00

SHOP AT ROMEY'S

Furniture, Stoves, Carpets. Corner 9th and Main Streets.



Affairs of the Sporting World

T. Raymond Cobb isn't going to let Billy Sullivan get away with anything on him. A relative of Billy's father died the other day and left her \$80,000. But that's a piking amount compared to a million beans that have been left to T'rrus' better half.

When a delegation of hard-hearted citizens down in New Orleans heard of T. Raymond's lucky strike they waited on him at his home to break the terrible news. Ty was reading his latest stock reports from Wall street at the time. As the tale was tearfully told to him he smiled at his visitors and chirped:

"Friends, I hate to disturb your dreams, but I knew what my squaw's rating was before I tied up with her." By the way H. Chase is making time wallops out on the coast. With K. Elberted playing on foreign pastures, let us whisper that Hal is pretty sure to forget his other troubles in New York and beat it back.

B. Dreyfus may have to tear himself away from a few extra bones to in-

duce Hans Wagner to separate himself from the sawdust ring. Our one best bet, however, is that Wagner will be on the job when the whistle blows. As we had one fine young hunch, the so-called Chance-Murphy controversy was merely a hoax concocted by the Proteesting one to jimmy his way into the sporting pages during the bleak months.

Says a fellow scribe: "Johnny Kling is weak on catching spit ball pitchers, but fortunately for the Cubs, Fraser is the only man who uses it." Much to our sorrow, which we have discovered on numerous occasions, we never caught Jack with any of that weak stuff.—New York Journal. Jimmy McAleer tried to sneak another deal across the boards. He offered Hughie Jennings G. Stone for M. McIntyre, but the sore-topped leader said nix. Hugh wouldn't hear it at all. He realizes George is a mighty smiter, but as a thinker, gardener and pilferer, he has about as much on the Staten Island lad as a four flush on an ace full.

game was drilled into Jim.

When Haughton took charge of affairs at Harvard he had a task before him that many believed he would never master. He had coached successfully at Cornell, but there things were different. There was a clocklike system working at Ithaca, and it needed only winding. At Cambridge there was no system whatever. Besides, the work of several years had to be undone before a stroke of progress could be made. There was material aplenty to work with, but matters were woefully disorganized.

He began slowly, and some were dubious for several weeks over his attaining good results, but when the time came for lining up the squad his headwork became apparent.

One of his first moves was to place Burr back at guard, where he played two years ago. Burr was a good tackle last year, but the speed required in that position exhausted him so that his punts were inaccurate and often fell short. Haughton set about developing McKay, a new man, for tackle, and today McKay is considered to be one of the best men in the position on any field.

There is another man in Cambridge who also has worked wonders with the squad. He is W. F. ("Pooch") Donovan, Harvard's trainer. Until Haughton took charge Donovan was handicapped by not having a final word in the conditioning of the men. Last fall he advised a letup in the work of several players, but his advice was ignored. This year he alone does the training, while Haughton takes charge when the players appear on the field. There have been fewer accidents so far on Soldiers' field than on any other gridiron of its importance.

Lightbody's 1,500 Meter Race. At the international athletic sports held at Stockholm, Sweden, recently the 1,500 meter race was won by James D. Lightbody, the University of Chicago athlete.

The fishhook cactus is the compass of the desert, for it always points to the south.

MAROONS CHAMPIONS

Defeat Strong Wisconsin Eleven at Madison by Score Of 18 to 12.

STEFFEN PLAYS LAST GAME

Madison, Wis., Nov. 21.—The Chicago Maroons are champions of the western gridiron. In one of the most spectacular games in the history of the sport, Stags great team today downed the hard fighting Wisconsin Badgers by a score of 18 to 12. The mighty little Steffen, who played his last game covered himself with glory. Wisconsin played a lucky and fast game. In the second half she really outplayed Chicago. Quarterback Keckie Moll was the star.

CARLISLE INDIANS DOWNED NEATLY

Minnesota Outclasses Eastern Team.

Minneapolis, Nov. 21.—Outplaying Carlisle in every department of the game, Minnesota defeated the Indians 11 to 6 at Northrop field today. The call of time came with the ball in Minnesota's possession on Carlisle's six inch line, and this alone prevented another touchdown.

Forward passes characterized the game throughout. The Gophers tried this play fifteen times and gained with it on nine occasions, netting a total of 161 yards. The Indians used the forward pass successfully but once.

PLAN BENEFIT FOR ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Miniature Festival Outlined by High School Students.

During the next few days plans will be formulated for a miniature Fall festival to be held at the high school, the receipts to be given to the athletic association. The boys are the chief promoters of the new project and they expect to give an attraction that will surpass by far all other

events that have ever been held at the high school. At various places in the building according to present plans, small comic shows will be offered for a small price of admission and in other places free attractions will be given and refreshments will be sold. All are enthusiastic over the plan.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science, having in view the science of the future as well as the past, resolved, at its Chicago meeting to advocate the installation by the Weather Bureau of seismographs at suitably distributed stations. In other countries it was pointed out, the organized study of earthquakes is leading to a better understanding of their causes, and to the discovery and adoption of means for mitigating their disastrous consequences.

LAMHERE'S LIFE NOW IN BALANCE

(Continued From Page One.)

own way in the matter, and I am confident they mean what they say.

"It is bad enough to see so many men there, but when I see the women sitting up right in front, as near as it is possible for them to get, I presume they are there out of fear that one of the rotten words or scenes might be missed were they further back. It is a strange thing that women, under no compulsion whatever, are found in large numbers in every notorious trial everywhere, and the more dirty the trial the more women will usually be found in attendance.

Show Lack of Modesty.

"Laporte has its trial wherein all manner of stuff is recited and Laporte also has in large numbers the women who will give anxious, eager ears to it all. What are we to say of such women? Of their modesty? Of their refinement? Well, I make no attempt to bring the adequate charge. What one sees is sickening in the extreme. "One young woman was comfortably located near where all could be heard and seen and gave evidence of her very great pleasure in being so fortunately

situated. She was squashing a big piece of gum, her cheeks bulging out on both sides and her head bobbing like a cow's.

"I hope that all decent women who are not compelled to be at that trial—and very few, if any, are compelled to attend—will keep away and frown on all who go.

"Let modest, refined, well-bred women keep away from the very appearance of evil."

The ministerial denunciation resulted in a meeting of Laporte women for the purpose of passing resolutions condemning the preacher for his freedom of speech. Several women's societies have taken umbrage at the remarks of Dr. Garrard and lively times are promised in church circles for the next few days. More than 1,000 women, all of them well dressed and representing the best society of Laporte, were present at the opening session of the case for the defense in spite of pulpit criticism.

PRESIDENTIAL VOTE IN INDIANA WILL BE KNOWN MONDAY

(Continued From Page One.)

Indiana National Guard will be sufficient.

If the governor-elect adheres to his present intention in the matter, it means that the output of colonels, majors and captains in Indiana will be greatly reduced during the next four years.

A new gladiator shied his castor into the arena when W. S. Wells, representative from Allen county, announced himself a candidate for speaker of the house of representatives. Wells has been a member of the house ever since the Mississippi river was discovered and he has a following among the members who were re-elected. Whether he is in earnest or not is a question, but he is a candidate just the same, and says he is going to try to win. He says he will have all the votes of the Twelfth district to start with, which is more than some of the candidates will have.

Grand Opening Coliseum ROLLER SKATING WEDNESDAY EVE, NOV. 25

Thursday morning, afternoon and evening.

Saturday morning, afternoon and evening

Suits

\$18, \$20, \$22, \$25

DENNIS & THOMAS, Tailors.

8 North 10th St.

OVERCOATS

\$18, \$20, \$22, \$25

RICHMOND, IND.