CREIGHTON LOSES FIRST TO OKLAHOMA AGS; MISSOURI TRAMPLES NORTHWESTERN

# **BLUEJAYS LICKED** BY 18-TO-6 SCORE

BY HOWARD WOLFF.
(World-Herald Sports Statt.)
Stillwater, Okla,, Oct. 29.—The

1927 Creighton university football team has met its first defeat. Before the splendid charges of Johnny Maulbetsch's powerful Ok-

lahoma A. and M. eleven, battling to substantiate the faith of seven thousand home-comers gathered at the Aggle field, Coach Choi Wynne's huskles bowed in submission, 18 to 6, here Saturday. It was as weird and unrealistic

an encounter as human imagination could conceive, with torrential downpours and intermittent drizzles making play hazardous at

Aggles Deserved Victory, But nevertheless, these southern gentiemen played right smart football all the time, and while Creighton's showing was mediocre, to say

the least, deserved the victory. For a few fleeting moments in the final quarter, it seemed as if the contest would end deadlocked, but the fates ordained otherwise two beautiful passes by Ab Wright to Perry McCoy, brought a pair of Aggie scores in the final four minutes of play.

The game was started in a virtual downpour with both teams resorting to punting as it was impossible to get in through the line. Just before the quarter ended Russell Gore, who started at full back in place of Captain Bowman slashed through the right side of the line for a 26-yard advance. Wright's pretty pass to Poole added 19 more and the ball was on Creighton's 14-yard line.

Scott Intercepts Pass. Johnny Scott, Bluejay quarter back, Intercepted Wright's short pass and was downed on his 12-yard

line. Then the castrophe. Somers drew back of his own goal line to punt. Center Dunn passed back low and Somers, in an effort to avoid a safety, endeav ored to ground the ball, but Kratz, Aggle center, took the throw and scampered over the goal, Dadnich's place kick was blocked.

That was the extent of the scoring in this period, with fumbles coming in rapid order with both teams offending.

The Aggles held the upper hand again in the second quarter, but could never pierce the Creighton line. The half ended with the Aggles in possession of the ball on

Blue Pass Intercepted. The Bluejays opened up a surefire passing attack at the start of destined to bring a touchdown.

The Scott to Diesing combination was good for 18 yards while Scotty added 12 more through right tackle, placing the ball on the Aggies' 24-yard line.

But Wright took Scott's long pass for an interception on the Aggles' 11-yard mark. Patterson attempted to punt from behind his own goal, but the Blue forward wall swept through like an azure flood to block the kick and Creighton recovered on the 9-yard line. touchdown seemed immient but the Orange and Black held, Creighton losing the ball when Scott passed over the goal to Die-

That ended Creighton's chances in this period and for the rest of the quarter the ball was in Aggie torritory exclusively.

Creighton's touchdown came

boon after the final quarter opened. McCoy, Aggle substitute quarter-(Continued on Page 13-W, Col. 5.)

#### TIE ON THE LAST PLAY La Crosse Normal Manages to Knot

Score with Columbia.

Dubuque, Ia., Oct. 29 (P).—La Crosse Normal school tied Columbia college here Saturday, 13 to 13, on the last play of their football game. A pass attack gave La Crosse a touchdown in the third quarter after the half had ended in favor of Columbia, 13 to 0.

Passes took the ball to the oneyard line in the fourth period and three plunges put it over for La

Russoll, Schwind, Igary starred for Columbia; Abraham, Gay, Kuehl featured for La Crosse.

## FOR DADS AND SONS

850 Entertained at Luncheon at University of Nebraska.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 29 (AP).-More than 350 dads and their sons attended the University of Nebraska "Dads' day" luncheon Saturday. the Innocents society of the university and Merle Jones, president, presided. Governor Adam McMullen welcomed the fathers in behalf of the state, while Mayor Verne Hedge extended greetings from the city.

As 101lows:

JUNIOR GAMES, 2 P. M.

South Side field—Douglas Juniors vs.

Highland Parks.

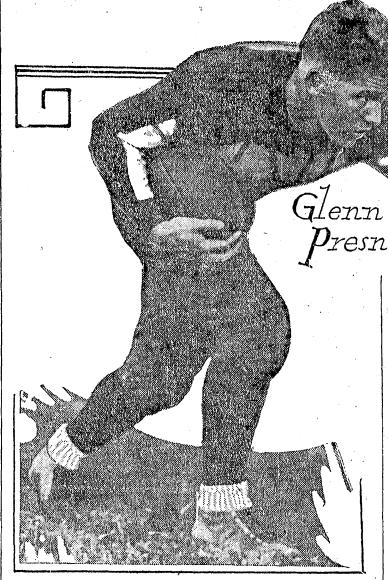
Douglas field—Coca-Cola Juniors vs.

North Omaha Juniors.

EXHIBITION GAME, 3 P. M.

Douglas field—Caledonians vs. Omaha Kickers. The luncheon was sponsored by

# PRESNELL SCORES TWICE FOR THE SCARLET TIGERS RUN RIOT AND WIN BY 34-19 TOO TOO SCORE BEARGMEN HALT PASSING ATTAC



Glenn Presnell, Nebraska's great halfback, scored the first two Husker touchdowns in the Syracuse game and was responsible for 93 of the 161 yards made by the Huskers from rushing in the first half of the game. Presnell was not used in the second half.

## NEBRASKA BOY GIVES NAVY WINNING SCORE OVER PENN'S ELEVEN

Philadelphia, Oct. 29 (AP).-The Navy's substitutes defeated the University of Pennsylvania Saturday after the first line naval forces had to be satisfied with a tie. The score was 12 to 6, a forward pass, netting 76 yards in the final period, deciding the issue.

flected great credit on the 1930 class of the United States Naval pass, Bauer doing the catching and Spring the tossing.

A great football coach said: "If you get a guy who can throw 'em' and a guy who can catch 'em, you can win football games with the forward pass."

Under the Blankets.

Neither Bauer nor Spring was in They were buried under big blue Navy blankets on the side lines and did not take them off until late in the third period. Then they were only half of a new backfield consignment shipped on the field at one swoop when the naval commander decided that Lloyd, Miller Clifton and Welchel had done enough for the cause in one after-

The Navy had slipped off in front with a touchdown in the floor with a touchdown in the first period only to see the score made all even when a Pennsylvania player saw a fumble and claimed it for his own. The game was getting on its last legs with the score tied and no indications that it would be anything else. Then Spring and Bauer co-operated. It was Navy's and Bauer co-operated. (Continued on Page 10-W, Col. 1)

#### MOVIES OF HUSKERS

Glimpses of Syracuse - Nebraska Game on Riviera Screen.

Moving pictures of the University of Nebraska's spectacular football victory over Syracuse university at Lincoln, Neb., Saturday, will be shown on the screen of the Riviera theater starting with the 7 p. m, show today, according to Nate Frudenfeld. The showing will con end of the third quarter, tinue through Thursday.

# Soccer Cames Today.

## Huskers Might Have Made Score Larger, Bearg Says By a Staff Correspondent. Memorial Stadium, Lincoln, Neb., but I wanted to give the reserves

his boys had finished: "The team came through in fine

shape, but this Syracuse victory is to say, but John Van Arnam, who just one of the games on our sched-scouted the Cornhuskers, declared Kansas State and New York, We to expect,"

Oct. 29.—Said Ernest Bearg, after some experience. We played the last quarter with most of our 'power house' on the sidelines."

Coach Lew Andreas had nothing ule and we have got plenty to do in that he "knew after what happened preparing for Kansas, Pittsburgh, to Nebraska at Missouri just what

### Kirksville's Two Teams Win Grid Game, 132 to 0

Kirksville, Mo., Oct. 29 (AP),-The Kirksville Osteopaths' foothall squad crossed the goal line 20 times and made good on 12 trys after a touchdown to defeat Jackson university of Chillicothe, Moj, 132 to 0 Saturday. The Osteopaths, coached by Gil Meyers, former St. Louis Cardinal catcher, were divided into two teams and each allowed to 74 points and the other 58.

# blow for the lowly substitute when they co-operated in the winning and Colgate Battle to Tie

New York, Oct. 29 (AP).—The high powered touchdown manufacturing machine of New York "U.," Navy got them and won that after sweeping relentlessly through opposing lines all season, broke down completely Saturday in the face of a tearing Colgate defense evidence when the game started, and the battle was a scoreless tie. The Colgate line, outrushed in first downs, 19 to 2, still was able to stop the Violet backs when the goal line was in danger and hold the New York machine.

> | Princeton Subs Score Easy Win.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 29 (AP).-Princeton's patched up varsity eleven scored a 35-to-7 triumph over William and Mary in a slow game at Palmer stadium Saturday after-

noon. Five regulars were missing from the Tiger lineup and numerous substitutions were made throughout the contest to give the Nassau second string men a chance at varsity football before the Ohio State and Yale tests.

The determined orange and green eleven from Virginia succeeded in handing the Tigers a surprise at the start of the final period by oushing over a touchdown after Maister, the flashy southern back had brought the ball to the Tiger 17-yard line on a beautiful 24-yard run through a broken field at the

#### WIN FOR ALABAMA

The soccer schedule for today is Last Period Tally Gives Crimson Follows:

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Oct. 29 (A). Alabama celebrated home-coming here Saturday by downing Missis-sippi's Aggies, 13 to 7. Red Brown, the Crimson Tide's halfback, received a 10-yard pass from Brasfield late in the last period and ran 35 yards to overcome a one-point margin held by the Aggles.

## Presidents Unbeaten.

Washington, Pa., Oct. 29 (AP).-Washington and Jefferson colleges' undefeated football team nach trouble disposing of Thiel college all-star team, would make the saturday, 33 to 0. It marked the lenge any women's bowling team in the city to a match of nine to count. She this year. Thiel fought pluckily in games, total pins to count. She O'Connell and Deputy Bill O'Brien he first quarter, and held Washing. on and Jefferson to one touchdown at the Recreation, three at the and rolled up 27 more points. challenge.

# HARVARD TURNS AND SUBMERGES INDIANA

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 29 (AP).-An improved Harvard football team day, by smearing the Hoosiers' forplunging in the opening period.

UNDER 26-TO-6 SCORE

time this season, functioned as a forts to break up the oncoming unit and stopped Indiana's running attack by breaking through and cutting down the interference on game was a breath-taking, see-saw which the visitors' offense was affair which treated the 38 thoubased.

Harvard's running attack, except nothing to thrill Coach Horween. downs inside the Hoosiers' fiveyard line and twice the Indiana line prevented a score.

Crosby Hits Line. Crosby paved the way for Harvard's victory by making four successive first downs shortly after the opening kick-off. After resting the ball on Indiana's 6-yard line, he split the center of the line and scored Harvard's first touchdown. Brown kicked for the extra point.

After forcing Harvard to kick in the second period. Reinhardt started from Indlana's 12-yard line and ran 20 yards on an off-tackle play. Bennet, Hoosier haifback, advanced the ball to midfloid A pass, Balay to Reinhardt, placed the ball on Harvard's 25-yard line. Two more line plunges by Reinhardt and

ball on Harvard's 25-yard line. Two more line plunges by Reinhardt and another pass from Balay sent the former over the Harvard goal line for the lone score.

In the third period, French intercepted an Indiana pass on Harvard's 40-yard line and dashed 30 yards before he was downed. Potter completed a pass to Crosby on Indiana's 5-yard line and Piper hit the line for Harvard's second touchdown. French fumbled on the try for extra point.

Some minutes after the kickoff in the fourth period, another intercepted pass gave Harvard the ball on Indiana's 11-yard line. Potter them hurled a short pass to Guarnaccia for a 6-yard gain, and French skirted nis left end for the touchdown. French falled to dropkick for the point after touchdown ame after Potter caught an Indiana forward and ran 37 yards to the Hoosler's 3-yard line. Guarnaccia crashed through his left tackle for the touchdown and Burns kicked the extra point.

Six years ago the Hoosler's 3-yard line. Guarnaccia crashed through his left tackle for the fourhdown and Burns kicked the extra point.

Six years ago the Hooslers left the banks of the Oharles, and Hurvaid sained the victory by a 10-to-3 score. HARVARD. Pos. INDIANA. Strong LE. Baker Clark LT Holl Tripp LG Matthew Bell C Dudding Smonds RG Ringwalt Rutts.

### FIVE BOUTS IN BLUFFS

Murray and Wilkins in Main Event at Broadway Club.

Five bouts, totaling 19 rounds, constituted the boxing program ofclub in Council Bluffs Monday event of six rounds. Other bouts:

## VANDERBILT WINNER

Aerial Barrage Good for 34-to-6 Victory Over Kentucky.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 29 (AP),-Vanderbilt took to the air Saturday o down the Kentucky university Wildcats, 34 to 6. A new passing attack with Spears heaving spirals to his hitherto disregarded ends was developed for the encounter. Armistead, Commodore fullback, added three touchdowns to his season string and brought his scoring to Philadelphia outfit got its score in ond, Griffin and Batie tied for tal to 96 points.

#### Women Challenge.

Miss Mable Housman, captain of the Garlow Recreation women's

BY J. P. HAMEL.

(University of Missouri Athletics Correspondent for The World-Herald.) Dyche Stadium, Evanston, III. Oct. 29-Gwinn Henry's University of Missouri football team turned back Northwestern, championship eleven of the Big Ten, in three evenly played quarters here Saturday and then routed the Purple in a crushing fourth quarter when Missouri substitutes ripped to pieces the defenses of the West-ern conference team and shattered its overhead and line plunging of

The Missouri line, which through three previous victories and one defeat has played with uncertain power, delivered an invincible brand of football on offense and defense, tearing great holes in the Purple forward wall to free Mehrle, Diemund, Rosenheim and the other Tiger backs for breath-taking gains which made the Northwestern cause hopeless.

Tigers Use Passes.

Likewise were the Tigers invincible in the air. They loosed a series of lateral and forward passes, with big Miller Brown on the heaving end of the long tosses defeated Indiana, 26-6, here, Satur- short ones which baffled and overand Swofford and Diemund the came the secondary defense of the ward passing game. Three of Har- Purple. So well did the Missouri vard's touchdowns resulted from line function that there was plenintercepted passes. The other tally ty of time for the passer, and so was due to Crosby's furious line baffling was the execution of the attack that the Northwestern The Harvard line, for the first backs were powerless in their ef-

The first three-quarters of the sand spectators to the best that football under the new passing when Crosby carried the ball, was rules has to offer. Two and three men were handling the ball or Twice Harvard had the ball on first nearly every down, and the lead was swinging back and forth bewilderingly.

It was Missouri that gave the first hint of the wild afternoon which faced the spectators, with a touchdown scored after an 80-yard march down the field before North western had so much as touched the ball.

Score in Two Minutes.

The Tigers uncorked a speedy offense for the first touchdown tak ing the ball on their own 20-yard

Tripp LG datthew
Bell C Dudding
Stmonds RG Ringwalt
Pratt R Hutts
Douglass RE W dutterson
Burns QB Balay
Mason LHB Balay
Mason LHB Balay
Mary Harper FB Stephenson
Harvard 7 0 6 3-24
Indiana 0 6 0 0 6
Touchdowns—Crosby, Harper, (sub for Potter); French, (sub for Crosby) Guarnaccia, (sub for Mason); Reinhardt.
Points after touchdown—Brown, (dropkicked); Burns, (sub for Brown), (dropkicked)

S. M. U. IN GRID VICTORY

#### Masters of Missiouri Hard Pressed by Texas University.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 29 (A).—Southern Methodist put all its scoring power behind the first period offense for two touchdowns to defeat lered at the Broadway Athletic Texas university, 14 to 0, Saturday. Texas gained more ground, com night. Mike Murray of the Bluffs pleted more passes and registered and Chet Wilkins of Seattle, 140 | more first downs than the Muspounders, are billed in the main tangs, but lacked the scoring punch Southern Methodist has won five semiwindup—Harry Gillian, Council Bluffs (142) vs. Baby Joe Gans, Omaha (133), four rounds.

Preliminaries—Chuck Alvis (101) vs.
George Clark (104), three rounds; Spider Risney (125) vs. Paul Culton (124), three rounds: Frankie Constantino (87) vs. Tommy Ramsey (90), three rounds.

#### BROWN FAILS AGAIN 'Iron Men" Lose to Little Temple by 7 to 0.

Providence, R. I., Oct. 29 (AP).when it had repeated opportunities the first Bulldog distance runner. to press the Temple university goal line, Brown went down to its fourth | time was 28 minutes 35 seconds. straight defeat Saturday, 7 to 0 into a feeble passing attack. The to Chadderdon, with Sprague sec the first period.

#### FISH FOR CARTER LAKE

Game Wardens Deposit Two Truckloads of Fingerling Bass.

State Game Warden Frank came from Benkleman, Neb. disposition.

MISSOURI VALLEY,
NEBRASKA 21, Syracuse 6,
Oklahoma A, and M, 18, Oreighton 6,
Oklahoma 14, Central college 14,
Iowa Sinte 12, Kansas State 7,
Kansas 7, Drake 6,
Wushington 6, Westminster 6,

NORTH CENTRAL. Oklahoma A. and M. 18, CREIGH-North Dalsota 13, North Dakota Ag-gles 0.
Morningside 7, Nebraska Wesleyan 0.
University of South Dakota 16, South Dakota State 12.

STATE CONFERENCE, Donné 3, Chadron 0, Morningsido 7, Nebraska Wesleyan 0 BIG TEN.

Harvard 26, Indiana 6.
Ohio State 13, Chicago 7.
Lova 15, Denver 0.
Miniesota 13, Wisconsin 7.
Lilhois 14, Michigan 0.
Purduc 39, Montana State 7.
Missouri 34, Northwestern 19. IN THE EAST.

New York University 0, Colgate 0.
Muhlenberg 13, Lehigh 3.
Yale 19, Dartmouth 9,
Pittsburgh 52, Allegheny 0.
Cornell 0, Columbia 0.
Riode Island State 19, Worcester

Rhode Island State 19, Worcester Tech 14,
Princeton 35, William and Mary 7,
Washington and Jefferson 33, Thiel 0.
Manhattan 45, Rensseler 0.
Wesleyan 6, Trinity 2,
Oberlin 6, Case 3,
Boston College 27, Fordham 7,
Army 34, Bucknell 0.
Penn State 40, Lafnyette 6,
Ohio Wesleyan 14, Wooster 9,
Mount Union 14, Akron University 13,
Muskingum 27, Otterbein 0,
Denison 3, Chelmatt 0,
Ashland College 22, Manchester 6,
Holy Cross 39, Rutgers 0.
Springfield 10, New Hampshire 0,
Hobart 50, Alfred 0,
Norvich 13, Vermant 0,
Camisius 19, Marshall 0,
Bowdoin 0, Bates 0,
Connecticut Aggles 28, Lowell Textile 6,

Connecticut Aggies 28, Lowell Textile 6,
Temple 7, Brown 0,
Williams 0, Union 0,
Dickinson 25, Penn Military 0,
Rochester 19, Clarkson 13,
St. John 14, Haverford 7.
Hamilton 13, Middlebury 12,
Tufts 9, Boston University 6,
George Washington 7, Ursinius 0,
Colby 17, Maine 0,
Drexel 43, Ypsilanti 0,
Vila Nava 20, John Carroll 7,
Tuskiegee 13, Lincoln University 0,
Swartkmore 0, Franklin Marshall 0,
Northern 47, Kenyon 0,
Marietta 14, Capital 0,
Bowling Green Normal 18, Finlay 0,
Dayton 18, Wilmington 7,
Western Reserve 37, Hiram 0,
Wittenberg 23, Miami 0,
Amherst 20, Massachnetts Aggles 0,
Susquehanna) 13, Juanita 12,
C. C. N. Y. 58, Gal:adet 0,
Duquesne 10, Westminister 0,
St. Joseph 6, St. John 0,
Grove City, 56, Adrian 0,
Geneva 46, Bethany,
Quantico Marines 36, Catholic univerty 13,
John Hopkins 36, Delaware 0,

John Honkins 36. Delaware 0.

IN THE SOUTH. IN THE SOUTH.

Washington and Lee 13, Maryland 6.
Carnegie Tech 13, West Virginia 6.
West Maryland 41, Getlysburg 0.
Furman 19, Oglethorpe 0.
Howard 9, Auburn 9.
Alabama 13, Mississippi A, and M. 7.
Arkansas 28, Louisiana State 0.
V. M. I. 27, Davidson 0.
Southern 6, Stetson 6.
Vanderbilt 34, Kentucky 6. Vanderbilt 34, Kentucky 6.
Texns Christian 14, Baylor 0.
Southern Methodist 14, Texns 0.
Clemson 6, Wolford 0.
Tennessee 42, Virginia 0.
North Carolina State 19, North Carolina U. 6,
Florida 32, Mercer 6.
Duke 32, Wako Forest 2.
Chattanoga 14, Virginia Poly 13.
St. Louis M. 17, Balla Mines 0.

Duke 32, Wake Forest 2. Chattanooga 14, Virginia Poly 13. St. Louis 6. 17, Rolla Mines 0. Georgia 31, Tulano 0. Louisville 40, Centre 7. Southwest Louislana 6, Louislana College 0.
Spring Hill 7, Marion 6.
Union 6, Millsap 0. Union 6, Millsap 0. Randolph Macon 6, Hampden Sid-

ley 0.
Southwestern 14, Rice 12.
Mississippi 28, Sewance 14.
Southwestern 24, Arkansas College 6,
Miami 39, Rollins 3,
Fort Benning 34, Newberry 0,
Georgetown 39, Transylvania 0,
Kirksville 132, Jackson 0,
Kentucky Wesleyan 19, Western
Jenchers 0,

IN THE WEST. Notre Dame 26. Georgia Tech 7. University of Detroit 24. Michigan State 7. Lombard 19, Butler 6.

Lombard 19, Butler 6,
Evansville 13, Hanover 0,
Depauw 6, Franklin 0,
Muncle Normal 31, Oakland City 7,
Manilus 22, St. Thomas 8,
Wabash 33, Indiana State Normal 0,
Cornell college 3, Coe 0,
Carroll 12, Ripon 6,
Whitenater Normal 44, Plattville Normal 0,

Whitewater Normal 44, Plattville Normal 6,
River Falls Normal 6, Fort Spelling 6,
La Crosse Normal 13, Columbia 13.
Carleton 33, Hamilae 0,
Earlham 13, Cedarville 13,
Colorado Aggies 12, Utalt 0,
Western State 6, Colorado Teachers 2,
St. Xavier-27, Providence 6,
Monmouth 24, Augustama 0,
Bradley 43, St. Viator 0,
Knox 12, Illianois College 0,
Graceland 12, Des Moines Catholie 0,
St. Marys 20, St. Olaf 6,
Gustavus Adolphus 34, Concordia 13,
Colorado College 12, Wyoming 8,
Haskell 7, Regis 6,
Colorado 28, Colorado Mines 18,
Kemper 13, Culver 0,
Utah Aggies 22, Brigham Young 0,
Wabash 40, Indiana Normal 0,

PACIFIC COAST. Southern California 13, California 0, Stanford 19, Oregon 0, Oregon State 13, Washington State 6 Arizona 33, New Mexico Aggles 0, Washington 61, Whitman 0.

#### HUSKER HARRIERS WIN First Six Finishers Wearers of the Scarlet Colors.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 29 (ZP).-Nebraska's Harriers with Captain Johnson and Cumings out of the lineup, swept the field against Drake's cross country team here Unable to produce a scoring punch | Saturday, placing six men ahead of The score was 15 to 45, and the The Husker runners came into With the play principally in its the stadium from the course territory Temple held the home bunched together, but a final sprint team for downs each time or broke to the finish brought first place

#### Etherton, sixth. Postpone Chess Play.

third, while Kibble was fifth and

Buenos Aires, Oct. 29 (A).-Resumption of play in the twenty-sec ond game for the world's chess championship between Jose Capa blanca, Cuba, and Alexander Alek would have the three games rolled arrived in Omaha Saturday with hine, Russia, which was arjourned two truckloads of fingerling bass, Friday night, after 40 moves, was but the President subs got busy Elks and three at the alleys to be from 4 to 6 inches long, to be de postponed again until Monday evein the second and third periods decided by the team accepting the posited in Carter lake. The bass ning on account of Capablanca's in-

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 29 (A).-Opportunity smiled at Yale Saturday and the Big Blue eleven, quick to grasp it, shattered Dartmouth's championship hopes with a stunning victory, 19 to 0, before a colorful crowd of 60 thousand in the Yale bowl.

The Indians from Hanover, un-

beaten previously and with an array heralded as fit successor to their 1925 title-holders, found their pet weapon, the pass, turned against them and their defense repeatedly pierced by a fast-charging Eli attack that swept to three ly everything Dartmouth tried going wrong while Yale was making the most of every opportunity and

Yale's highl; -geared attack, functioning much more smoothly and powerfully than Dartmouth's, was started on its way by the fleet elusive Eli star, Bruce Caldwell. but his under study, Henry Garvey, was the hero of the Blue triumph. Garvey, ripping and splashing his way sembled under one instructor raged through the Green defense in the most approved Caldwellian manner. scored Yale's first two touchdowns in the second period, and within a foot of tallying a third. Caldwell injured.

From the start of the game, when he ripped off three first downs and gained 45 yards in short order, Caldwell was a constant ranked intersectional adversary. threat, but after planting the ball on Dartmouth's nine-yard mark in the first few moments of the second period he was forced out by a

ond period he was forced out by a slight leg injury.

Garvey, rushed into action, was unable to put the ball over this time, but got warmed up later. From midfield, on the next EH charge, Garvey alternated with Decker in a series of short dashes that terminated when he twisted seven yards off tackle for the first touchdown of the game. A tremendous punt by Garvey, downed on Dartmouth's three-yard line, paved the way for the second line, paved the way for the second line, paved the way for the second couchdown, which came as the climax of a 29-yard advance.

Caldwell, back at his post in the third period, supplied the finishing touch by leading a 23-yard march to Dartmouth's goal, made possible by Charlesworth's recovery of a fumble by Myles Lane, Green halfback.

Dartmouth's bare-legged backfield ballet, led by the slippery sophomore star. Al Marsters, excuted a suggestion of fancy steps and passing maneuvers but none had the scoring touch.

On four occasions, twice, first and twice in the third period, Decker, Yale halfback and Ball-Hawk, intercepted passes that broke up Dartmouth's advances.

Marsters Runs 57 Yards.

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Marsters turned in the open-field gem of the game and gave Dartmouth its best scoring opportunity in the first period when he dedged and twisted 57 yards to Yale's eight-yard line after intercepting one of Caldwell's long passes. The blue forward wall blocked further advance, however, and Phillips failed in an attempted piacement kick from the 27-yard line.

Lane, running mate of Marsters and the east's high-scorer, not only was completely stopped for the first time season, but contributed two costly fumbles in the third period. The first misseason, but contributed two costly fumbles in the third period. The first misseason, but contributed two costly fumbles in the third period. The first misseason, but contributed two costly fumbles in the third period. The first misseason, but contributed two costly fumbles in the third period. The first misseason, but contributed two costly fumbles in the third period. The first misseason, but contributed two costly fumbles in the third period. The first misseason, but contributed two costly fumbles in the third period. The first misseason, but contributed two costly fumbles in the third period. The first misseason, but contributed two costly fumbles in the third period. The first misseason, but contributed two costly fumbles in the third period. The first misseason is not contributed two costly fumbles and thing the loyal realm have pray season! Now the helpless, one of passing teams.

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Eddy R.T. Armstrong
Fishwick R.E. ... Cole
Hoben Q.B. Macphall, (C.)
Caldwell l.H. Lano
Decker R.H. Mansters
Gox FB. Hamm
Yale ... 0 12 7 0—19
Dartmouth ... 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns—Garvey, (sub for Caldwell), (2); Caldwell, Point after touchdown—Caldwell, (drop-kick.)
Officials—Referce: V. A. Schaartz,
(Brown), Umpire: David L. Fultz,
(Brown) Linesman: F. R. Gillinder,
(Penn.) Field judge: A. D. Macinnes,
(Lehigh.)

CAGE LEAGUE PLAY

Buick Quintet Leads Field in Preseason League at "Y." The Buicks forged to the lead in the presenson basket ball league at the Y. M. C. A., when they bested the Chevrolets, 20 to 12, to break a tie between the two teams. The Studebakers beat the bakers beat the Chryslers, 16 to 14 and the Whippet five downed the Essex, 20 to 18. The next round of play is Tuesday.

#### EASY FOR STANFORD Far West Champions Use Subs to

Humble Oregon Eleven. Palo Alto, Cal., Oct. 20 (AP) .-Stanford university crushed Ore-

gon for an easy 19-to-0 Pacific coast conference victory here Saturday. With a team composed entirely of substitutes, the Cardinals, champions of the far west last year, went over three times for touchdowns, scoring two in the second and another in the third (Continued on Page 12-W, Col. 2)

BY FREDERICK WARE.

Cornhusker Memorial Stadium, incoln, Neb., Oct. 29.—In a single ifternoon into which was crowded they so desperately needed to direct their unrivalled power against Missouri three weeks ago, Ernest Bearg's undergraduate class in college football scored almost as many points against the Syracuse eleven as Syracuse has amassed in administering three defeats to various

Cornhusker classes since 1919. The story of Saturday's victory can be compressed into the three digits and a preposition necessary to tell the score. The score was 21 to 0, but in the expansion of this theme lies a narrative of speed, power and skill of direction, and the utter rout of an enemy's vaunted offense through the air. And it is a narrative worth relat

ing. Vaunted Air Attack Fails.

Three weeks ago at Columbia one of the most magnificent arrays of football brawn and speed ever as and floundered and wasted itself against a foe that seemed puny by comparison. Yet that foe won,

Saturday that same array took the field against the defenders of the Orange ensign and earned glory and high praise by achieving the most decisive victory ever won by a Cornhusker eleven over a highly They said Syracuse was all but irresistible in the air, that the Bay-

singer-to-Goldman was the greatest of passing combinations in a land where passing combinations have dazzled and thrilled for the past decade. They said that if Nebraska were to have a chance, Nebraska strength intelligently, craftily, directed, and smash, smash, smash until opposition, exhausted, yielded, the conflict until the umpire's pis-

tol cracked the gridiron taps, the Cornhusker first eleven, second eleven and third eleven, whenever real danger loomed, brought to earth those mighty heaves which Baysinger meant should nestle in Goldman's arms, and on the green sod of the battlefield they rolled dead, harmlessly and ineffectively

Real Pass Defense.

A defense against passing? Something the loyal ones of Cornhusker realm have prayed for season after season! Now they have seen such a defense render helpless, pitifully helpless, one of the greatest of

That tremendous, crushing, battering Cornhusker brawn, that elu-Cornhusker speed which attained its highest exemplification Saturday in the incomparable Glenn Presnell, these traditional Cornhusker possessions, the 27 thousand who swarmed the stands saw

Twice Presnell, greatest of Cornhusker ball carriers since the never to - be - forgotten Chamberlain. plunged and twisted and dodged his way over the Orange goal line in the first quarter. Twice Daniel McMullen, the little giant of the line, kicked the goal that meant a successful try for point.

Then in the third period came the unexpected climax of climaxes in an afternoon that was crammed with climaxes. Score on Pass!

Farley, a sophomore on the second eleven, caught a forward pass from Witte, sophomore on the second eleven, eluded a desperate Syracuse tackler, and planted the ball where such plantings net six points. Captain John Brown dropkicked for the extra point. Before then, Cornhusker victory had seemed assured. Those two touchdowns achieved by Presnell in the traditional Cornhusker way had looked like a safe margin. But that pass, Witte to Farley, far and true and zipping through the evening light, placed higher still the name of Cornhusker for that pass

have been enough to insure vic-Syracuse tried the air. Again and again, in almost monotonous repetition, Syracuse tried the air. The great Baysinger, truly one of the most expert projectors of the ball by hand ever to perform on Memorial stadium field, sent the oval singing, 40, 50, 60—even 70 yards, Sometimes an Orange receiver was able to gain the spot at which Baysinger had directed his astonishing throws. Then, the passes were com-

meant Syracuse was beaten at its

own game. That pass alone would

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