

PORTLAND BOY WHO STARRED IN YALE-HARVARD GAME.



Hamilton Corbett of Portland, who was one of the shining lights in the great game yesterday between Yale and Harvard. He is Harvard's star half back and will no doubt be chosen as one of the backs on the All-American team this season, following a consistently brilliant game. Time after time when the Harvard goal was in danger Corbett has saved the day for the Crimson by opportune kicks. He learned football at Portland Academy.

BOYS WHO MAKE MERRY AT THE OAKS

Boys Who Carry Journals to Your Door Will Give Skate-fest at Rink.

There will be people and music and laughter and fun enough at the Oaks tomorrow night to make the old trees in the amusement park that have settled down for their winter's nap rub their leaves and conclude that summer's here again and the season is on in full blast. For tomorrow night the Journal carriers give their skate at the Oaks rink and from all reports they will be more jolly at the pretty upriver resort than there's been since the Fourth of July.

The skate is to be given for the benefit of The Journal Carriers' fund. This fund is maintained by the boys who carry your paper to your house every week-day evening and every Sunday morning. Each year they do something to maintain it. They've had other successful things in the past, but nothing that has ever come up to the skate they will give tomorrow night. One hundred and twenty Journal carriers under the leadership of 11 captains have been hard at work selling tickets and preparing for the crowds that will make the rink hum.

A special program has been arranged so that whether anyone goes out to skate or to watch others skate there'll be a big orchestra to play music that will make the little steel wheels under your feet whirl around at their own motion. There will be comic racing in every variety, crack skaters have been practicing for weeks to see that they are in the best of trim for exhibition skating, and many skating parties are being organized among groups of young people who will enjoy the fun and exercise together.

To make sure that there will be no difficulty about getting to and from the Oaks, a fast car service will be maintained by the Portland Light & Power company and cars will leave both Water and East Morrison streets and from the Oaks at frequent intervals.

The admission price of 40 cents includes everything connected with the evening's entertainment—your ticket into the rink, your skates and wardrobe. And whether you're married or single, boy or girl or a mother or a grandmother, you are bound to have a good time at the carriers' skate. It is for everybody who likes a jolly time and an evening's amusement spent in healthful exercise.

PLUCKY YALE MEN HOLD HARVARD TO A SCORELESS TIE

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At the last minute of the last quarter of the game of the season, the Blue was playing real football and after an uphill struggle was carrying the fight to her old rival who appeared to be weakening rapidly before the onslaught of the younger, greener men, Yale's garrison finally started to late, however, and the final whistle sounded with the sons of Eli rushing fiercely, and Harvard, now on the defensive, battling just as manfully to hold the aggressors as Yale had done in the early stages of the contest when the Crimson carried the fight.

At the end of the third period, defective electric wires or a smouldering cigarette stump set fire to a section of the Yale stands about half way up the tier of seats and over on the right wing. A student policeman discovered the blaze about the same time that the people above the danger spot began to feel the heat and notice the smoke coming up. Fortunately, a stiff wind carried the smoke back and under the stands so that the crowd, bearing those directly over the fire knew nothing of the impending danger.

When the student police reserves rushed out onto the field to fight the fire, several thousand people rose to their feet, but as the smoke was carried away and these persons directly above the fire kept their heads and made no outcry, the flames were extinguished before any great number of the spectators were aware of danger.

Odds offered on Harvard. There was really nothing new in the story of today's game. Harvard came to New Haven beaming with confidence and offering from 2 to 3 to 1 on the chances of the wonderful scoring machine Percy Hamilton was thought to have constructed. Harvard trotted on the field with a season of splendid victories to her credit. Yale trudged out, gorged and determined but with anything except a faint season's record to encourage her men to hope for victory. At the outset Harvard assumed the aggressive and carried the war into Africa. Yale, from the first, was forced on the defensive and Harvard set her followers wild with a series of brilliant assaults on the Blue line ends. Yale seemed slow in starting, but fought every foot of the way and by the end of the first quarter, while the honors had gone to Harvard, it seemed apparent that the contest was not to be the massacre that Harvard had counted on.

Wendell Starts Tiring. In the second period Harvard trotted out Wendell and the stocky halfback speedily ripped up the Yale line and again rushed the play into Yale territory. In five successive rushes Wendell advanced the ball 27 yards toward the Blue goal posts, but just at the time when the prospects seemed brightest for a Harvard score, Yale bowed and the half ended without either goal having been endangered but with the honors of the fight still in favor of the Cambridge men.

Yale rosters had by this time become jumbled, as Harvard's much heralded scoring ability had not shown to date and Yale without the slightest show of brilliance to offset the frequently interpolated bits of clever work by Harvard, was holding her own and holding it well. In the third quarter Yale proved matters up and in the final session the Blue came on with a rush that carried the Crimson players off their feet and set the Yale stands wild as

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the oval moved nearer and nearer the Harvard goal. ... But the score was not to be had and Harvard, cheated of a victory which had seemed certain, demonstrated that though her ability might not be up to the point of which it had been touted, her courage and gameness was. The end came with honors even. An analysis of the game shows that Harvard had the class, that she outplayed Yale on the offensive and outshone her in the brilliancy of her individual plays and players. Yale did not have the ability to win, but she had the doggedness and courage to fight an uphill battle from whistle to whistle and tie a team that on form and seemingly also on the merits of the game, should have been the victor. Yale followers regard the result as a victory for the Blue. Harvard men will not concede that, but there is little mirth among the Cambridge men tonight.

Kicking Game From Start

Harvard won the toss and chose to defend the north goal. Patric kicked off to Lewis, who ran the ball back 15 yards. Wendell could gain only two yards and Leslie punted to Daly on Yale's 45 yard line. Daly returned 22 yards and then fumbled. Ellpatrick saved the ball for Yale. On the second play Howe punned to Corbett, who carried the ball 20 yards around the end. Leslie plunged through center for 12 yards. Leslie punted behind Yale's goal line and Yale put the ball in play on her 25 yard line. Each side then tried their lines without material gain and a kicking game now in sight. Howe calmly kicked out of bounds on Harvard's 40 yard line. Leslie made four yards through center and Felton kicked to Daly, who again fumbled, but recovered the ball on his 20 yard line. Daly made five yards around Smith, but Yale was here penalized 15 yards for holding. The ball was then on Yale's five yard line and Howe kicked from behind his own line.

Second Quarter

Felton began by punning from his own 45 yard line to Howe, who returned five yards. Yale lost 15 yards for holding, which was more than recovered in a pretty 25 yard run by Daly around Smith. Kistler fumbled and Harvard got the ball. Wendell then plowed up the Yale line in repeated gains. He carried the ball to Yale's 20 yard line and a touchdown seemed in sight when Har-

Third Quarter

Wigglesworth returned to the game. Morrison took Leslie's place at fullback. Patric kicked to Wendell on the 15 yard line. Harvard kicked on the second play. Kistler went through center for 10 yards and nearly repeated, making five. Kistler and Field in two more plays annexed eight yards, but Howe finally had to kick. Harvard was penalized for being off side. After exchange of puns, Kistler tipped his way through the line for 20 yards. Field and Howe failed to gain and Howe punted to Corbett, who raced back 20 yards to Yale's 44 yard line. Wendell made 14 yards in three trials, but Yale held on her 30 yard line and Howe captured a forward pass from Wigglesworth, who came back seven yards. After two ineffectual plays, Lewis tried a field goal, but it went wild and Daly got the ball on Yale's 25 yard line. Harvard's line was a stone wall at this juncture and Howe kicked to Graustein in midfield. He fumbled, but Wigglesworth saved the ball. Graustein then made five yards through the line, but the ball was brought back and Yale was penalized five yards for being off side. The quarter ended another play.

Fourth Quarter

Corbett began by a 10 yard plunge through the line and Wendell went another 10 yards in two plays. Wigglesworth punted to Howe on Yale's five yard line and once more Howe punted from behind his post, the ball going out of bounds on Yale's 25 yard line. Wendell went three yards, but was stopped on his next try. Harvard lost five yards through a penalty, putting the ball on Yale's 27 yard line. Wendell went

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