

FOOTBALL SEASON ENDS WITH BUMPS FOR LEADING TEAMS

New York, Nov. 28.—Having been the bumpiest of busy seasons, it was only right that it should close with a bump and it did.

No sounder wallop was handed to the dope all through a season replete with knockouts than the trick of Columbia in holding Brown to a 7 to 0 tie. Columbia was so little considered that Brown had figured on bringing along an adding machine to foot up the grand total. But the Rhode Islanders were played off their feet and just escaped with a draw.

The Syracuse had to go and do it over again for the second time in the west. It was so cold out in Lincoln that the cylinders of the O'Neil machine stuck and Nebraska booted a field goal in a snowstorm and won 3 to 0.

That Pennsylvania didn't run a score up around the half century mark against Cornell was the only surprise of the season's finale in Quakerdom. The Ithacaans are so used to reversing that the 24 to 6 score was considered a moral victory.

The swan song of the Pittsburgh Panthers had a lot of sour notes in it that grated on the ears of the smoky city crowd. Bob Higgins and company the Penn State threw on several exhibitions of track work in 100 and 50-yard dashes and incidentally piled up 20 points, holding the Panthers scoreless.

West Virginia was expected to beat Washington and Jefferson and accomplished it gracefully.

Centre college ran her season's total up to 185 by beating Georgetown, Ky. 77 to 7.

Missouri won the Missouri valley conference championship by defeating Kansas 13 to 6.

Only one game remains now to bury football officially for the season—the Army-Navy match here tomorrow on the Polo Grounds.

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Substitutions—C. P. S.: Earl for Todd, Dorsey for Arnett, Kinch for Tolles, Clayton for Brooks, Magnuson for Anderson. Williamette: Thomas for Powers, Barnes for Thomas, Sherwood for Jackson, Ganzana for Irvine. Referee, Ruzek of Wisconsin; umpire, William of Iowa; head linesman, Ford of Williamette.

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Williamette's Bearcats defeated the College of Puget Sound 19 to 0 in the big Thanksgiving game, before the largest crowd of the season. C. P. S. fought gamely but were unable to make yardage against the local team. Williamette had the stronger team, and should have won by a bigger margin. Several times they threatened the visitor's goal, but fumbles and penalties prevented them from scoring.

Early in the first quarter Zeller went through the C. P. S. team on a cross buck and ran 60 yards for a touchdown. Dimick kicked goal. The other score was made in the third quarter when Dimick succeeded in place-kicking from the 25-yard line. In the same quarter Zeller carried the ball 30 yards over the goal, but it was brought back and Williamette penalized for offense. Williamette got close enough again in that quarter to try a place-kick, which failed. Just before the end of the game Williamette carried the ball to the one-yard line, but lost it on a fumble.

C. P. S. threatened Williamette's goal only once, when a series of forward passes carried the ball to the ten-yard line. An incomplete pass over the goal-line counted a touchback, losing for them the only chance to score.

During the first half C. P. S. was able to make yardage, but the Bearcats tightened up on defense in the last two periods, and on most of the plays stopped the runner behind the line of scrimmage. C. P. S. made only one first down in the second half, and that with a forward pass.

Zeller was Williamette's most consistent ground-gainer, although Sherwood, playing his first college game, made a number of spectacular runs, after

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taking Jackson's place in the third quarter. Wapato, Tobie and Lawson did the best work on defense, while Zeller got back into the game with his usual pep.

Danielson was Puget Sound's best ground-gainer; Pollen and Revell also going good work. The Tacoma team played a clean, hard game and did well to hold the Bearcats to so low a score.

The Bearcats have gone through the season without being defeated by a college team, and thus may claim the non-conference championship of the northwest. Only one defeat has been chalked up against them, that administered by Multnomah.

Although they started the season with only a few men of college football experience, through Coach Mathews' efforts the team has gone into each game knowing more football than their opponents, and this fact, together with the "old fight" that has been characteristic of Williamette teams ever since football has been played here, and which Coach Mathews has injected into this year's squad to a greater extent than ever before, has been responsible for the present successful season.

BOXING

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The middies, headed by Commander Douglas L. Howard and Coach Doble, spent the night at Navy headquarters in the Commodore hotel. They were to go to the field this afternoon for a final workout.

The cadets, numbering close to 60, arrived this morning and billeted at the Astor.

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