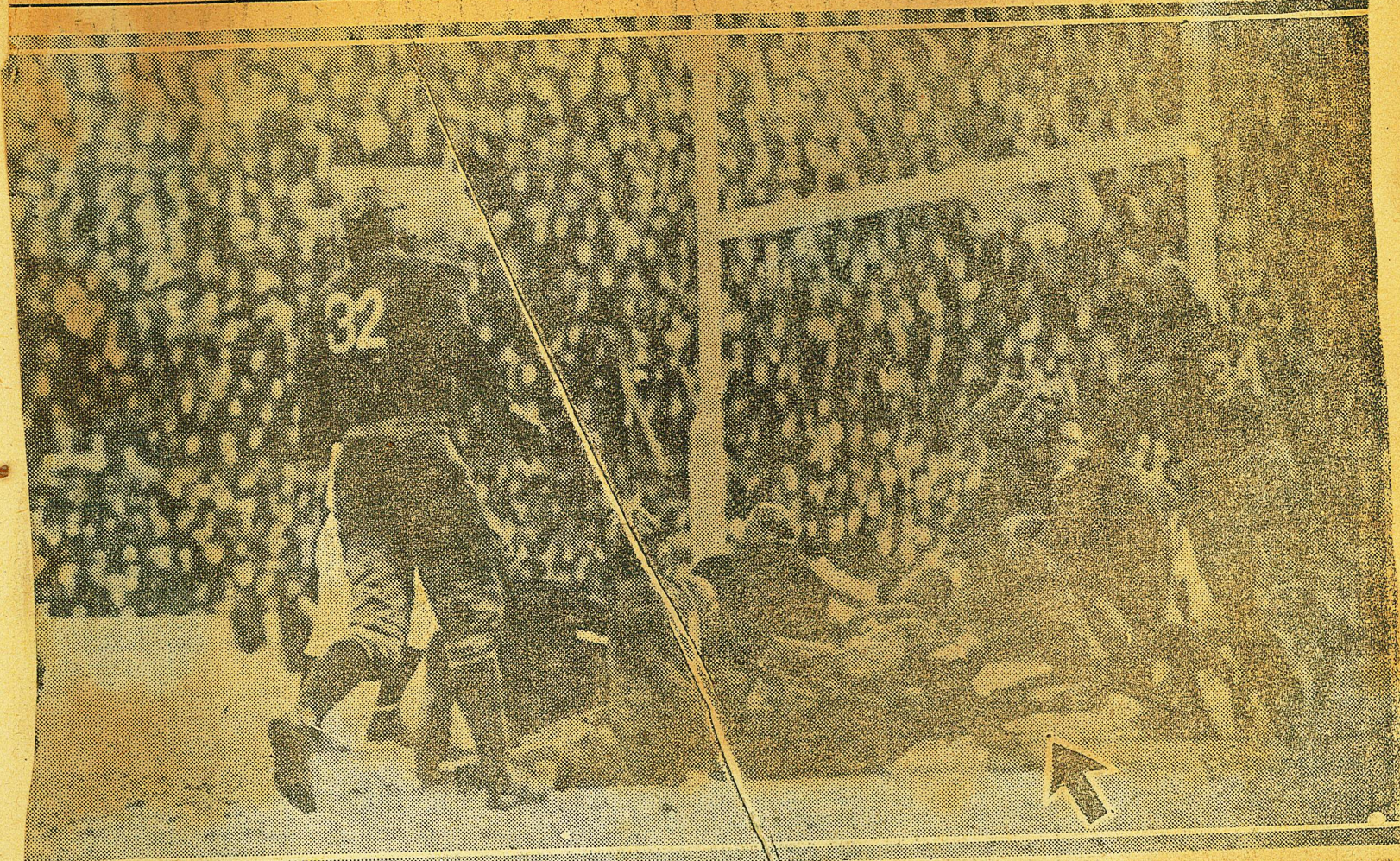


ONLY TOUCHDOWN OF THE DAY



but a foot to go for first down, and three yards to make the goal. He succeeded in doing both. Buell then kicked the goal and Harvard took the lead, 7 to 3.

SUPREME IN MIGHTY TEST

Victory for Harvard Marks Magnificent "Comeback," Writes Parke Davis in Great Tribute

BY PARKE DAVIS
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Out of a season marked by defeats and disasters, Harvard arose yesterday in might and brilliance and achieved a glorious victory over Yale. The score is Harvard 10, Yale 3. This legend for long years to come will bring to the minds of the 55,000 people who saw the game pictures of one of the greatest battles ever

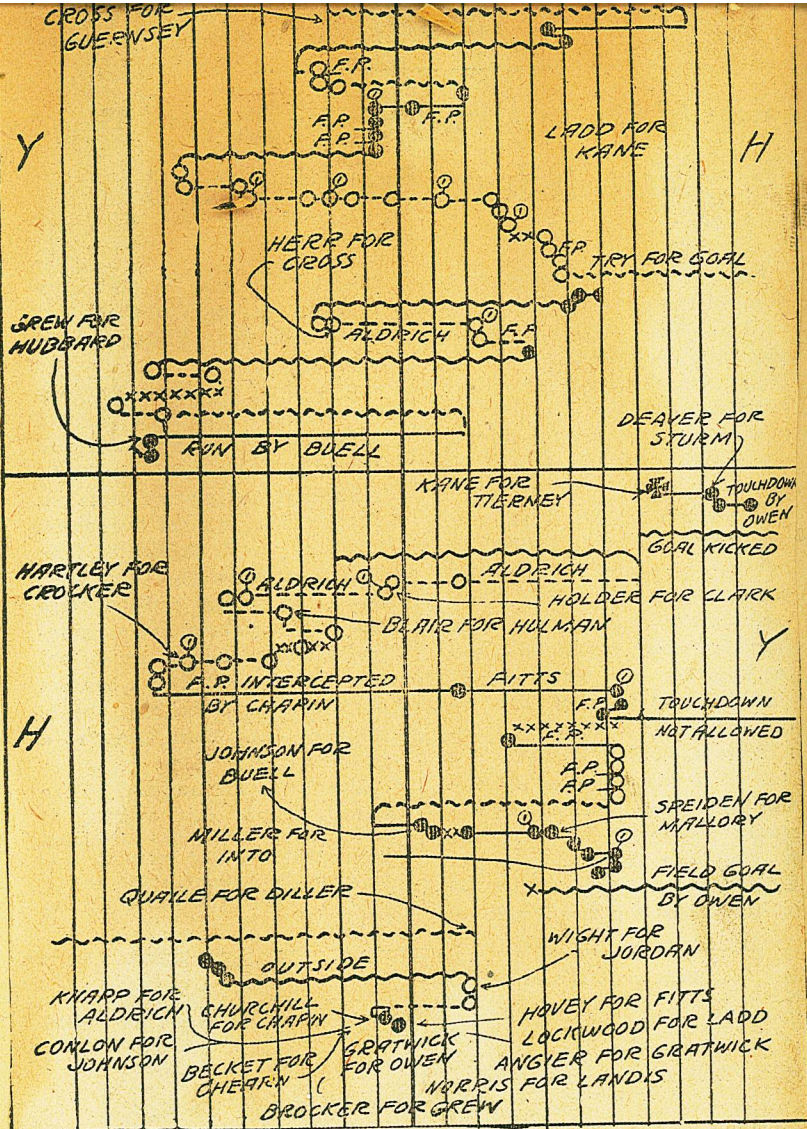
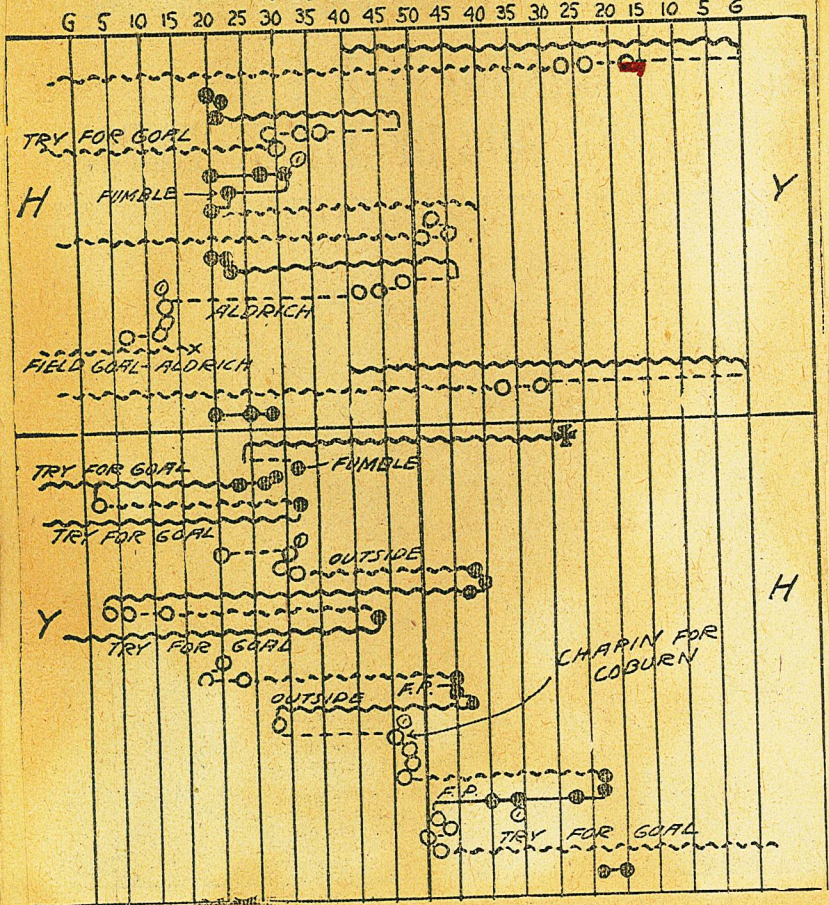
TIERNEY PLAYS FINE GAME FOR HARVARD

Tierney, the Harvard linesman, was one of the most dependable of the Cambridge forwards, and those who reckoned that the great Into would plow holes through the former Boston College High player missed their guess. Tierney simply refused to be bent back and while his face was badly battered after the first period, he was there time after time with splendid tackling. It will be recalled that this same Tierney put quite a dent in Mr. Kecks' all-American aspirations.

YALE BEAT DV

STORY THE CHART TELLS OF HARVARD'S GREAT VICTORY

FIRST HALF



○ HARVARD'S BALL — HARVARD RUSHES ~ HARVARD KICKS
 ○ YALE'S BALL --- YALE RUSHES ··· YALE KICKS
 F.P. FORWARD PASS ♣ PLAY RESUMED @ 1ST DOWN XXXX PENALTIES

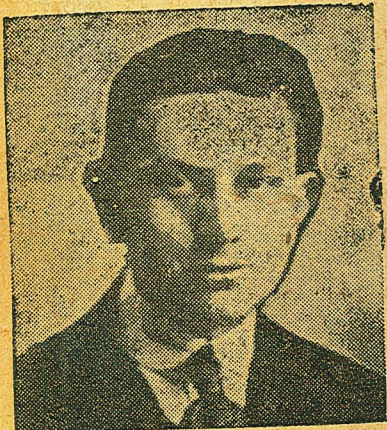
FATHERS OF HARVARD FOOTBALL STARS WHO ATTENDED TEAM'S LAST WORKOUT IN STADIUM



Left to Right—Dr F. S. Churchill of Milton, C. J. Hubbard of Milton, Fenton J. Pitts of Brookline, Henry M. Humphrey of Milton, Daniel D. Tierney of Dorchester, Prof George Owen of Newtonville, George B. H. Macomber of Newton.

WORKERS ON STAR ELEVEN

Clark, 33 Years Old, Supports Wife and Child---Tierney Formerly Lived in the North End



HENRY WADSWORTH CLARK
Harvard football star who was cheered to victory by his wife and baby.

At least two members the victorious Harvard eleven are workers, who have lived lives more adventurous than the average college boy. One of them has a wife and child whom he is supporting during his college life. It just goes to show that the Harvard football team is a democracy. "Class" doesn't count there. Merit is what tells.



CHARLES A. TIERNEY
Harvard football star, who is working his way through college.

on Its Victorious Eleven

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Working his way through college, supporting a wife and child, and meanwhile keeping well towards the top in his studies is the remarkable performance of Harry Wadsworth Clark, Harvard center, who with Fiske Brown made up the wonderful Harvard defence against Yale. Clark is 33 years old, the oldest who ever played on a Crimson team. Jim Hogan of Yale was 32. In football statistics was quoted as being only 22.

The big center is a native of Alaska and since he first was able to work his ambition has been to be graduated from Harvard and also to take part in a Harvard-Yale game.

He started saving for an eastern education a dozen years ago in Alaska where he was born in a small mining town and where his father located as a lawyer during the gold rush in the late nineties.

Wife Became Hub Teacher

His wife is also from the Northwest, having been born in Seattle. The couple met in California after Clark had been picked as an all-Pacific center, judged by his playing with the Leland Stanford Students Training Corps team. He was an instructor in the corps, having been sent there following his enlistment at Exeter.

Mrs. Clark continued her teaching after their marriage and when the big centre had won a scholarship in Seattle offered by the Harvard club of that city, she stayed in the west and taught school until he sent for her after he had entered the freshman class at Harvard. Then she came on here and secured a position as substitute in the Boston public schools, while he attended Harvard, played centre on the freshman team and made money by tutoring those who were preparing for Harvard.

Makes Little of His Feat

He won a scholarship at the close of his freshman year, covered his sophomore course and then Mrs. Clark stopped teaching and the couple took up an apartment at 49 Irving street, Cambridge. Clark not only kept up with his studies and trained faithfully for athletic events but he also extended the scope of his duties as tutor so

that when Little Merle was born eight years ago the Clarks had a lovely home and Grandma Clark came on from Alaska and is now making her home with them.

Clark thinks the task of belonging to a great football team like Harvard, ranking never lower than "B" in his studies and supporting in comfort a wife, mother and baby is no wonderful feat and refuses to discuss it.

Cheered by Wife and Baby

His early struggle to get foothold that would enable him to prepare at Exeter and then enter Harvard is another matter he didn't care to discuss. He is wrapped up on his future and wants to be a great lawyer.

His rise to fame in football is remarkable. He started this season as fourth string centre and was the regular centre in the Penn State game. His baby is the class baby of the 1923 class, as she was the first baby born to a member of Clark's class.

Saturday Mrs. Clark and little Merle attended the game, and cheered hard for daddy's team. In fact they have attended every game that Harvard has played at home this season.

Tierney Very Versatile

In addition to his work tutoring the young center is also engaged in newspaper work and says he likes it because it offers splendid training for his future as a lawyer. He plans to go to the west coast when he finishes at Harvard Law School and practice his profession. He says he hopes to figure in another victory over Yale on the gridiron before he graduates.

Starring on the Harvard football team is only one of the things Charles A. Tierney has done in the 25 years of his life. He has been one of the "gang" in the North End, an artist, musician, soldier and, above everything else, has earned his way through Harvard.

Proud of Famous Son

"Charley" Tierney is the son of Daniel D. Tierney, of 39 Robinson street, Dorchester, who is known to thousands of Boston people as the proprietor of the Quincys market. A few of them are acquainted with the father of the famous Harvard football player. And those who do happen to tell him about the great "game" his son is playing are greeted with a quiet "Oh, yes, Charley's a good boy."

Those who knew Mr. Tierney very well, however, know that beneath his honest modesty there is a great deal of pride. Charley Tierney, so his father says, has been a clean boy all his life. As a youngster he was just a whole-souled, ball-playing, energetic lad. He went to work with his father at the early age of 13, without a high school education.

Supported Himself at College

Before he was 17 he decided he wanted to educate himself thoroughly. His parents did not think he should prepare for college at first, and sent him to art school and the New England Conservatory of Music. Today he is an expert with the pencil, and one of the best cellists at Harvard. A six-foot-one "cellist" who plays with real musicianship!

Charley later decided for himself that he wanted to go to Harvard. He worked his way through Boston College High School and entered Harvard four years ago. He has supported himself and paid the expenses of school and college by playing the cello, singing, teaching music, drawing, giving entertainments, and doing all sorts of work. Two years preceding America's entrance into the war he was engaged as an entertainer at Chatham Baths.

Entitled to War Degree

He enlisted in the army two weeks after America declared war and served until the Armistice. He is entitled to a war degree from Harvard this year, but his father says he is so far undecided whether he will do that or spend another year at the University. Incidentally, he is eligible for one more year of football if he comes back.

Mr. and Mrs. Tierney were both born in the North End, and both were occupied in the market district when they were married. They moved to Dorchester shortly after, and have lived along-side "Mount Ida" ever since. Mr. Tierney has conducted the concert in Quincy Market.



REFEREE MAXWELL CLEANED OUT ONE HARVARD END FOR ALDRICH

NEVER A SWEETER VICTORY