



Kane.  
Hubbard.  
Brown.  
Fitzgerald.  
Humphrey.

Gaston.  
Faxon.  
Havemeyer.  
Buell.  
Gratwick.

Crocker.  
Woods.  
Tierney.  
Churchill.  
Hamilton.

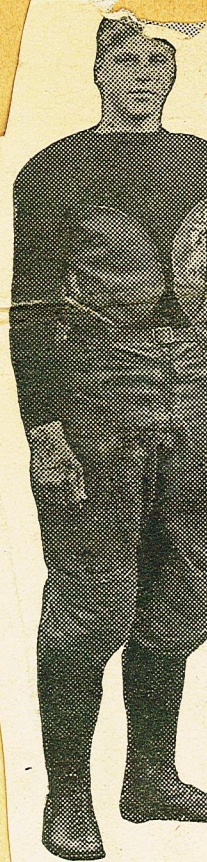
Sedgwick.  
Tolbert.  
Horween.  
Owen.  
Fitts.

SOME OF THE HARVARD FOOTBALL PLAYERS.

*Macomber  
Faxon  
Broken  
Johnson*



R. C. Gilroy 1923, Back.



E. Stinson 1922.

## TIGERS PICK HARVARD TO WIN ON DECEPTIVE FORWARD PASS

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 18.—Notwithstanding Princeton's victory over Harvard and her defeat by Yale, a large majority of the members of the Tiger football eleven think that the Crimson will beat the Blue Saturday.

Ten of the fifteen men who won their letters favor Harvard to carry off the honors, three pick Yale and two think that it is a toss-up. Of the eleven men who faced both teams, nine chose Harvard to win and one selected Yale.

Most of the opinions in favor of Harvard are based on the Crimson's superiority with the forward pass.

The individual opinions follow:

Captain J. Stanton Keck, tackle: "Harvard will win 14 to 7, the team has had a two-weeks' rest, and I doubt if Yale will be able to stop Owen or break up the passing game."

Hank Garrity, back: "Harvard will win because of her superior passing game."

Don



M. H. Garrity 1922, Back, a Cent Ground Gainer.



# Harvard Can Be Proud

## TIGER WORE DOWN CRIMSON BUT COURAGE WAS NOT LOST

Individual Brilliance Triumphed Over Team Play; Owens's Loss Vital Blow

By W. C. SPARGO

Harvard is home today from Princeton with a defeated football team, but a team of which it may well be proud.

Beaten by Princeton for the first time in 10 years. The first "Big Three" game lost since 1916. Doesn't sound like stuff that calls for cheers, does it? But, folks, those of you who didn't see that team fight to the dregs of vitality in the Princeton Stadium Saturday can't appreciate what they gave in their effort to turn the tiger back. Groggy from the pounding they took and drunk from exhaustion, they fought until their feet felt like lumps of lead, arms ached and heads spun and then called forth from some hidden source of gameness a further supply of stamina, only to lose when victory seemed theirs. If they had it to do over again they couldn't give more. And that's all you can ask.

Harvard has greeted teams of other years with hilarity at bringing home the bacon. Harvard can greet this team with respect for having given its best whether or not its best was good enough to win.

## Harvard Better Coached; Every Man Played Game

By W. C. SPARGO

To name any one man as the star of the Harvard team Saturday is to do an injustice to every other player, so completely did the entire Cambridge outfit work in harmony.

Look down through the running story of the game and you'll find Crocker and Macomber making tackle after tackle. If you want absolute proof just take a copy of the play-by-play account and try to find more than one or two isolated spots where Don Lourie, All-American quarterback a year ago, ran the Harvard ends. You won't find them. You will find: "Lourie was thrown for a loss by Crocker." "Macomber nailed Lourie on an end run."

Charley Tierney came home this morning from New York on a pair of crutches. His right ankle is sprained, from being clipped from behind, something rightly coached football teams aren't supposed to do. Tierney had to leave the game late in the day and he was broken hearted, but before he left he had given Kedc all the fight he could handle and then some.

On the other side Capt. Keith Kane played the game of his life. Time and again he refused stub-

bornly to be put out of the play by the interference and before the advance men could do anything with him the runner had been forced outside without a gain to speak of.

As for the centre of the line, Hubbard, Brown and Clark, the stand on the one-foot line speaks volumes for their ability and courage.

Buell and Fitts did wonders with the forward pass and Phil Coburn stamped himself as a fine back, for on him fell a tremendous burden both offensively and defensively.

There is no need of praising Owen, for it was just by a turn of fate that he isn't the hero of the year, today. He played well enough to earn the rating even though Gilroy's dash won the headlines.

As for the coaching of the two teams, Harvard's was by long odds the better. The Tiger attack had almost no deception, while every play Harvard had in its list was clothed with the element of surprise. Fisher had new angles to many of his plays, quite a different offence in many ways, and the machine-play of the team was a tribute to Bob and his fellow-coachers.

### Individual Brilliance Defeats Team Play

To praise the loser is to laud the winner all the more. Princeton won because it was the stronger team in the last six minutes of play. It had the moral courage to fight through to victory when it faced the closing stages with defeat staring it straight in the eye. No greater praise than that can be said of an individual or team, whatever the line of endeavor may be.

All afternoon it was individual brilliance (Princeton) vs. team play (Harvard). For three and one-half periods the team play prevailed. At the end of that time three points had been amassed, which was the margin by which concerted effort had excelled individuality. Then in a flash the one-man brilliance asserted itself. Ralph Gilroy of Haverhill, Mass., dashed more than half the length of the field for seven points, plus the kick after touchdown, and nullified the machine play of the crimson. It would have been a miracle if for four complete periods that Harvard team of Saturday, Nov. 5, had been able to smother that personal brilliance of the Tigers' stars.

It wasn't the better coached team that won. While Harvard players had the strength and condition to carry out their assignments they outplayed their opponents. When the strength failed to back up the teaching Princeton's power became apparent.

A glimpse of this may be had from the fact that so carefully had the Tigers been saved and protected for this game that the same eleven men finished the contest who had started it. Not using one substitute at any period during the hour of competition indicates more than a little. Against this Harvard was lucky to have any one of three or four of the vitally important men last half way through the game, because of injuries sustained in early season battles.

Princeton gambled on taking defeats to preserve the stars for the Harvard game, gambled thus desperately and won. Bill Roper staked a lot on that chance and luck was with him. What a calamity it would have been to his plans had it not successfully worked out!

### Failed to Reckon on Fighting Hearts

"It's no secret," said one member of the Princeton coaching staff, to a Harvard coach before the game, "we have saved our best men for this game. Why shouldn't we? Defeats by others mean nothing to us compared to a win from you today. We believe our plans will succeed. Sending Lourie, Garrity, Cleaves and Keck in there today in perfect condition gives us reason, we believe, to feel that we are four touchdowns stronger than you are."

That's a true account of the way Princeton had the season's campaign planned, and the plans brought victory as the reward—but NOT BY A MARGIN OF FOUR TOUCHDOWNS. They hadn't reckoned on the fighting hearts of the Cambridge boys.

### Dame Fortune Flirts with Fishermen

At the start of the game, fortune seemed destined to smile broadly upon the crimson team.

With a scintillating drive after an exchange of punts in which the heavy wind had cost Harvard 25 yards, the tigers took the ball well into Harvard territory, to the 23-yard line, to be exact, at which point Lourie threw a long forward pass to Stinson on the goal line. As he was within one inch of a touchdown he crashed into the goal post and the ball bounced from his grasp, rolling over for a touchback. It was a great break of luck for Harvard and a severe loss to Princeton, but there and then ended the tiger's bad breaks of the day. From that point on both teams had opportunities, but the preponderance of chances favored the tigers. This, even a Princeton rooter must admit.

To offset this good fortune for Harvard came a terrific piece of ill luck at a similarly critical moment. Shortly after the start of the second period Buell and Fitts worked their forward passing game so perfectly that Harvard took the ball to within a dozen yards of the Tiger goal. At this point Owen smashed

through for six yards was in sight.

Owen had been prier than any man on despite great work Cleaves. It didn't with the way Owen way the Harvard Owen couldn't make six yards in three d

Here the ghost ctered. Owen was h head in his last pr he was completely gered about, reeled Nicholls went on to him to the sidelines taken out of the when it was most After Owen retire cured and all tha two forward pass failed.

And so it was that nined Princeton a to denied the same to t evened matters up in tune, but there were Harvard and no more Fitts Exhausted

by Steady Labors

At another time the got underway at midfi ward the running at ball and hope of a to of straight attacks beg steady calls made up on the receiving end passes, in which Fitts derfully, had rendere back almost exhausted giving way under him marvellous that he sto the machine-attack sv again, the ball shot past Fitts and rolled he fell on it 12 ya scrimmage line. Chan down after a fine marc faded. It was a break have such an unfortun when inside the oppone but it was characteris the ill-luck of having in the scoring zone w crimson team. Twice to Harvard and once to Harvard had one go Princeton was off side been caught behind his attempting to punt out those two points w changed the complexion things transpired later.



# Its Gridiron Eleven in Defeat

## REPORT OF ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC CLUB.

The club this year has begun to fulfill Father Ryan's prophecy that it would soon become a potent factor in the University. Our kind chaplain, to whom most of the credit and thanks must go, remarked at the beginning of this year that the club was once more on a firm basis and appeared to be headed for its most successful season so far.

Activities were started early in the fall by an open meeting held to give all Catholic students hitherto non-members an opportunity to meet College men of their faith, extend their acquaintance and broaden their perception of the purposes and ideals of the University.

Regular meetings, alternately of a social and business nature, have been held throughout the year, while at certain definite periods new members have been proposed and later taken into the club.

The religious activities of the club have been kept well in the foreground. On October 18, Professor Lord of the Department of History at Harvard University gave an address on the "Progress of Catholicism in the 19th Century." Sunday, April 10, a corporate communion at St. Paul's Church will be observed by all Catholics of the University and a communion breakfast will be given at the Harvard Union following the Mass. The following speakers will address the students: James Byrne, Professor J. D. M. Ford, Professor R. H. Lord, Professor L. J. A. Mercier, Father J. J. Ryan.

In regard to social activities, the club has held three informal dances, a smoker, and the usual annual ball at the Copple Plaza. All of these affairs have been very successful.

The club exists for two main reasons: the first of which is to assist the young Catholic student in his undergraduate life with its accompanying activities, whether in studies or athletics, the second to foster that spiritual adherence and development which must be assured of by any such club of this nature.

With its present condition as a mere foundation for a future structure, the club hopes to extend its influence and prestige throughout the University to the end that all Catholic students throughout the University be brought into closer harmony and co-operation.

CHARLES A. TIERNEY '22, President.

## Coach y Squad n; Scrimmage Friday

cut in the squad and something like real football action were the outstanding features of the two-hour Harvard football practice on Soldiers Field yesterday afternoon. The formation of a first varsity squad was made with 63 players. The remainder were handed over to Coach Jimmie Knox of the second team who got them down to business immediately. These players will be known as the second varsity and not as the scrubs. The initial scrimmage of the season is likely to be held by Friday and both squads are working hard to fit themselves for the fray.

### Owen and Tierney Absent

When the squad was sliced there remained 11 tackles, 10 guards, nine centres, 14 backs, eight quarterbacks and 11 ends. While Capt. Kane is doing work with both the ends and tackles, he was listed with the former delegation. Head Coach Fisher, with a scarcity of seasoned material at tackle, can use a man of Kane's calibre this fall, while the situation at end, with veterans like Clark Macomber and John Crocker and promising substitutes, would not be affected.

Kane weighs 185 pounds now, and has the experience and ability to successfully fill the bill. The 1919 season found Kane varsity tackle, and he made the switch last year when the squad of ends were considered below the usual batch. Kane should find no trouble taking over his old job again.

George Owen and Charley Tierney still are absent with leave. The big half-back is now expected Wednesday. Tierney, who will most likely join Kane at tackle, is due one day later. Both men are in good condition and will need hardening up only to fit them for the opening bill on Sept. 24.

### Angier Breaks Wrist

Don Angiers, the hockey player, who as one of the backs retained, celebrated his first day with the big squad on the sidelines. It seems that Angier is cranking a favorite brand of car—people's choice, etc.—when it is the young halfback broke in his wrist. Fiske Brown, the halfback, continued to do light work, missing from the two tem-pups during a dummy work-up having no backfield.

Chapman, who played halfback last year, was captured the Harvard as the only new coach on the staff. He is to be in charge of the team and was out to the backfield through the fundamentals, passing of the ball and timing of the tempo.

Cambridge yesterday joining the varsity sweat shirt team line-men. Oklahoman is although the hopeful that

his ends blocking centres.

and handling as well as blocking forward passes, were among the more advanced fundamentals specialized in. Covington Janin of the baseball nine was among the ends who were retained. Despite bad blisters on one of his feet, he has convinced Coach Coolidge he is worthy of further trial. Aside from Kane, Macomber and Crocker, the veteran players, Crosby of last year's freshman team and Joe Hartley of the 1920 scrubs were held up for the wings.

Tommy Woods and Duke Sedgwick pushed the guards and tackles much more strenuously than any previous day. Woods has Al Miller, a 240-pounder to gloat over, but the latter has had experience outside of Harvard and has been standing the gaff well.

Brown and Henry Grew of last year's freshmen are rated as 205-pound guards, while George Saxton of the 1920 scrubs is 10 pounds heavier. With exception of Brown, none of the guards give promise of turning out to be the great performers Woods and Tolbert were last fall.

### Buell and Johnson Retained

Dennet Withington, brother of Dr. Paul and Lothrop, was retained with the centres. Phil Kienhardt of the 1920 squad, Henry Clark and Frank Brennan of last year's second team, and Standish Bradford, the 1924 centre, likewise survived the cut. Dr. Parmenter gave his squad a long session ending with passing the ball back to a designated white spot on a black-board, so that the men would become accurate in their snapping back.

Charley Buell, the varsity quarterback, and Jewett Johnson, who got into the Yale game as third-string, were retained. Conlon, the baseball captain; Percy Jenkins, the 1924 back, and Bayard Wharton, the track man, were also held up for further quarterback trial.

The squad as now made up is as follows:

Ends—J. Crocker, E. Crosby, R. P. Field, A. P. Geroux, J. Hartley, C. Janin, Capt. Kane, D. Key, C. C. Macomber, W. G. Miller, S. Moorehead.  
Tackles—C. Cummings, B. McK. eHenry, A. L. Hobson, D. Holder, C. Hollister, C. J. Hubbard, C. C. Lee, B. Lockwood, E. W. McCagg, F. Potter, H. W. Pratt.  
Guards—A. Anthony, W. G. Brocker, F. J. Brown, C. E. Cooper, H. S. Grew, A. Miller, J. Reynolds, E. M. Rubin, G. Saxton, M. W. Self.  
Centres—S. Bradford, F. Brennan, F. H. Brigham, H. W. Clark, F. K. Kernan, P. Kunhardt, C. Tierney, W. B. Wood, D. Withington.  
Quarter-backs—C. C. Buell, A. J. Conlon, W. P. Howe, H. B. Humphrey, P. Jenkins, F. J. Johnson, J. J. Lee, B. Wharton.  
Backs—D. Angier, J. Buchanan, V. Chapin, W. Churchill, P. F. Coburn, J. G. Cronin, J. W. Dempsey, R. W. Flitts, E. L. Gehrke, L. Gordon, M. Gratwick, G. Owen, K. S. Plaffman, F. Rouillard.



# Football Child's Play for Keck's Saturday Opponent

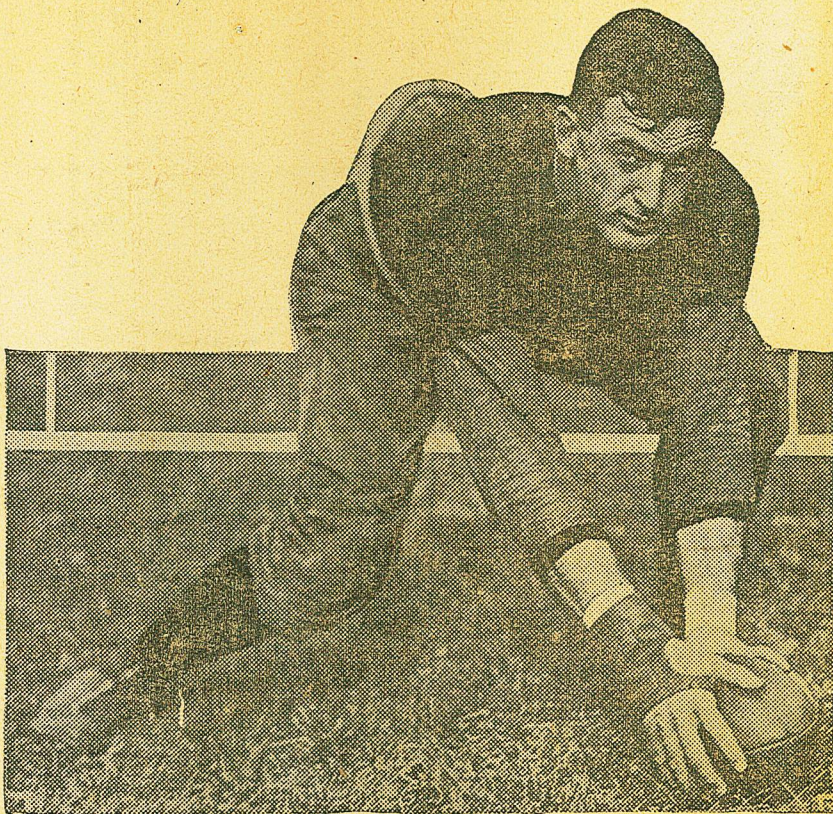
Charles Tierney, Tackle and Centre,  
Has Had Exciting Experiences in  
Service — Possesses Unusual  
Strength — Crimson's  
Most Active  
Lineman

**S**TORIES headed "Fisher, Fearing Rush Line Weak, Puts Giant Tierney at Centre," appear in this morning's New York papers. But Harvard's head coach said just before leaving for New York this afternoon that Tierney probably will start right tackle and "Esky" Clafrk at centre. Whether he finally gets into the lineup at tackle or as snapper-back will be determined Friday night, but in the meantime it seems logical to assume that Harvard's most active lineman will lineup opposite Captain Stanton Keck of the Princeton eleven.

Charles Tierney is older than his Harvard teammates and it would not be stretching a point greatly to state that football is child's play to the Dorchester young man. Minor injuries have handicapped the rugged forward in recent weeks, but Drs. Richards and Nichols have placed an O.K. on his physical condition. Tierney has been wearing a formidable-looking headgear for the past two days, but he may be able to throw it aside soon.

If Tierney had his choice as to positions Saturday he probably would select tackle, for that is the position he filled during his only year in school football at B. C. High back in 1915 and as a regular on the B. C. varsity in 1916. Tierney was understudy to C. F. Havemeyer at centre at Harvard last season, but this year most of his attention has been directed to tackle play.

While a student at Boston College in the spring of 1917, war with Germany was declared, and within a week Tierney entered the service. He was overseas for two and a half years, chiefly in the mine fields of the North Sea and on a sub-chaser in the English Channel. Twice patrol boats on which he was serving were blown up in the rear, but each time the craft reached shore in sinkable condition, and Harvard's football player escaped with a severe shak-



Charles Tierney

(Transcript Photo)

Rugged Harvard Forward Who Is Ready to Face Princeton as a  
Tackle or Centre on Saturday

ing up. After the armistice he travelled all over Europe, visiting nine countries before he returned to this country in the fall of 1919.

He entered Harvard and reported late to the ineligible squad, and gained much valuable experience. Last year he won his "H" against Yale, and now is rated as one of the dependables for this season's objective games. A glance at Tierney in the accompanying picture shows that he possesses an unusually rugged build. His hands are particularly strong. His friends declare that he can tear a pack of cards

into quarters and can place two packs together and tear them in halves. Hand-balancing and such feats as lifting a 165-pounder have aided Tierney in getting into good physical condition. He has had slight facial injuries for the past two seasons, but aside from that his condition has been superb. This year's ailments caused him to lose considerable weight, but he has gained most of it back and appears at top strength. This is his last year at Harvard, and the Dorchester athlete is expected to shine brightly against Princeton and Yale.

CARENS

INSTITUTE 1770 BKE  
MAR 21 1921  
I am very glad to say you have  
been elected an honorary member  
of the Institute. Please report at  
the Club House, 25 Holyoke St,  
Thurs. Mar 31, at 5.45 P.M. for  
dinner. G.M. Appleton, Sec.