HITHACA SPORTS TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1932

ITHACA FOOTBALL MEN

HOLD HARTWICK TEAM TO A 1-0 VICTORY

BY HERBERT PALMER

The football team had an easy time in gaining a 19-0 verdict over the Hartwick College line Saturday in the High School field. Using nothing but straight football and a mild passing attack Coach Freeman’s boys ousted off 18 first downs.

Hartwick’s fine punting, passing and ground game was made possible only by the lapses in keeping the Hartwick contingent on the defensive the greater part of the contest.

Ithaca scored three times—one in the second quarter, one in the third and the third. The first score came when Hartwick was penalized after a fumble and advanced the ball to the one-yard line. Hartwick next scored and finished the second period with a third score. Seemingly advancing at will in the third quarter Hartwick tallied twice.

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RIDICULING FAILURE

"Who Gets Slapped"

John Kelly is a question-able and difficult little chap.

Spend any tedious hours in planning, organizing,
and rehearsing this estimable hazard.

Little do we appreciate the many football.
performances of "Pa's" among football officials is that people in America fear the risks and forecasts, and ignoring the
two rushing and kicking the ball. It was designed to dis-ourage "piling up," the greatest

The concern of opinion among football officials in that the rules will promote clear-
ations of peaceful games will prolong the life of the game and decrease casualties. It is apparent
what they are doing, their influence will prove or disprove their
case. Appropriately, properly clear
it can be given the new changes

The Scythe

The organ pupils of David Hugh Jones of the Westminster Choir School present a series of organ meditations for the First Methodist Episcopal Church.

Dean Brown institutes a system

The sophomore literature class has
had other contracts throughout the
territory. One man, then, sitting
at a desk in New York City, has
the power to control—at least in a

WHY THE CHANGES IN FOOTBALL

Thousands of men on a dead
are under the孵—good logic—new rules. May we ask why the hazard, if they can be eliminated without alter-
ing the character of the game? This season, football is being played with numerous changes in the rules governing it. These changes are the result of forty fatalities as a climax to the 1933 season. In 1928, eighteen players were killed in the game; in 1929; twenty; and in 1930, thirteen. The forty mark which mars the 1931 season was too told for the rules committee to swallow. The hopes of the fall was increased by adverse publicity
given the name of the game by the newspapers. Forty lives broken-brave, patriotic, noble—announced; new rules made possible; the game of the sport. Had the old rules been in existence this season, the foot-
ball season would have been as well
changed to accommodate the man
who could then carry his ride in place of horses.
Forty lives would have been the eyes of gladiators.

"Men in white," "foul ball" ballyhoo the unscrupulous.

New Rules? Try the officials.

In all seriousness, it is not true
that the chance element is a part of any activity. Of the forty kill
ed, eight were from colleges, nineteen from high schools, and thirteen took part in indepen-
dent contests. Poor equipment, unsupervised playing, and inaccurate rules figured considerably in the accidents. A survey in 1931 by the Antna
Business Manager... The Antna Life Insurance Company reveals some valuable facts on sports
casualties other than football. Deaths and injuries.

"Deaf" when any portion of his
organizing, and rehearsing this est hazard. 

Little Theatre, Adrian M. New-
support of all the depart-
sensitive, of European classics.

in plot, risky in entertainment
Russian in atmosphere, human

of the play is indicative of

"Shepherd's Song." This movement
provided an interesting contrast to the

"In a Caucasian Village,"

starts, and opens with the picture. Daws Deffle, dis-
covered by Philip Lang. The second
motion, "In a Caucasian Village,

"For the Finale," "Carrige du Ser-
den," conducted by Victor Salvi, is the...
FRATERNITY REPORTS

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Ithaca Defeats Hartwick, Friday

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Patrick. Sawyer hit the line twice for a 10-yard gain, placing the ball on the Ithaca 4-yard line. Hickey, who was subbing for Hatch, took the pigskin on his 4-yard try at the center of the Hartwick line. Saw-

ner's try for field point was blocked. Blanchette kicked the kickoff to his 35-yard line. Swan swerved around for an 11-yard gain. Ellsworth got Blanchette for a 4-yard loss but a pass from Sandier to Blanchette gave Hartwick a first down. Two tries at the line failed as the quarter ended.

Blanchette tossed to Swan for seven yards, but Swan fumbled when tackled by the Ithaca 15-yard line by Patrick after he broke away for a 25-yard gain. Blanchette braced and Hartwick lost the ball after three tries at the line and an incomplete pass. Sawyer breasted through tackle to his 21-yard line but his team was set back 15 yards for holding. Sawyer booted from his end zone to the opponent's 28-yard line. After two line plays Sandier fumbled and Callahan recovered.

Patrick hit the line for eight yards and Sawyer for a short gain on first down. A lateral from Callahan to Sawyer was good for nine yards. Three more down plays made it look like another touchdown for Ithaca but Veazie was penalized 15 yards for clipping. Sawyer's pass was intercepted by Callahan for 25 yards and the ball was lost on 10 yards on two plays and then booted to Ithaca as the half ended.

Sawyer kicked over the Hartwick good line on the kickoff. After two line plays Perry kicked out of bounds at the 45-yard line and the ball could be placed on Hartwick's 20-yard line. Sawyer scored on his second attempt at right tackle. The try for point was blocked.

Recovering the kick-off as his 35-yard line, Perry kicked to Ithaca. It was just one gain over center by Veazie until Callahan got in the center of the line for his second touchdown of the period. Patrick passed to Kincaid for the extra point.

Hickey interrogated a Hartwick pass shortly after the kickoff as the quarter ended.

The reserves were unable to gain a first down. Kibbean kicked the ball back to Hartwick at the 31-yard line. Sawyer dashed around end for 30 yards. Swan received a pass from Hickey and was not stopped as he reached the 18-yard line. Sawyer's pass to Hickey placed the ball on the eight-yard line. Ithaca lost the ball on the first down.

Perry heaved a pass to Michelson who was away for five yards. Another 15-yard pass from Perry to Michelson and the game was over.

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