

Hartford Loses the Jinx.



H. P. H. S. TRIUMPHS AFTER 14 YEARS

New Britain Crushed By
Benedict's Brilliant Work.

CAREY'S EXCELLENT
WORK ADDS POINTS

Overwhelming Defeat Ad-
ministered In Sensational
Game.

True to the expectations of the thousands of cheering students and adherents of Hartford High, New Britain's football machine was ground in the dust and utterly vanquished at Trinity Field yesterday afternoon in the annual struggle that has been a victory for the visitors the past thirteen years. And as though bent on erasing the humiliation that has hovered over the H. P. H. S. in that time, the team, led and roused to the "nth" power of glory by Benedict in right half, crashed through the defense of the visitors for four touchdowns and in turning resumed an offensive that ripped and shattered the best that New Britain could devise to stem and possibly turn the tide. Carey's almost perfect goal kicking added three more points to the score that will stare New Britain High in the face for a year and remain in the minds of the followers of Hartford High for many a moon. After thirteen years of defeat the cry rings out, Hartford High 27, New Britain High 0.

The fighting spirit of the visiting team has pulled it through many a hard game in the past and even after the first touchdown came as a climax to the sensational run by Benedict, there were many who saw a cloud in the persistency with which New Britain plugged through the Hartford defense and made toward the goal of their ambitions only to lose on a fumble or fail to complete a forward pass. In the first quarter, the work of the Blue team was far below that of the Crimson and Gold warriors from the big yellow brick institution, but the courage so necessary to beat their rivals in the fourteenth struggle came to the top in the second period and from that time on the sterling work of Benedict and the kicking of Carey, guided and helped by the line and back working with the regularity of a machine, except when the forward pass was brought into play, gave to the best team the victory.

The sensational work of Benedict in making the four touchdowns of the game and running through the broken field in two instances without a speck of interference, was the most remarkable feat that has been seen on the Trinity gridiron in a school game within the memory of the cheering crowds that yelled in a frenzy, or stood silent as the leather shot true to the

mark between the goal posts from the toe of Carey's shoe.

The pale November moon shone down on the field as the last play was put through and the avalanche of frenzied rosters flooded the field to cheer the victors well attested the fact that the 1914 team of Hartford High had done more than to win a game, they had upset tradition, yes, more, they had made history.

Promptly at 8 o'clock Captain Gorton met Captain Donnelly of New Britain, and winning the toss chose to defend the south goal. Donnelly got off a low kick which was picked up by Carey, who made about a yard. On the next play he added thirty yards, and Benedict followed with five. Hartford failed to exhibit the style of play that was plainly needed to make headway toward the New Britain goal and the quarter ended with the ball in midfield after see-sawing up and down without result for either side.

The two teams started the second quarter without any changes in their line. Benedict raised the hopes of the Hartford rosters by making ten yards. Carey made a half a yard and sprained Koplewitz's wrist, but the quarterback stayed in the game. Benedict made five yards on a pass from Urlicchio, but Urlicchio could not gain through center, and the ball went to New Britain. The defense of the Hartford team improved and after working the ball to midfield, New Britain was held for downs. It was Benedict, and not Hartford that made the first goal and it was a fifty-six yard run through the entire New Britain team that did the trick. For the first time in thirteen years things looked good to Hartford, and the crowd went wild, while the New Britain stands were quiet. Carey kicked squarely between the posts, making the score 7 to nothing, and thus it stood at the end of the half.

In the third quarter after an exchange of punts Hartford failed to find holes in the New Britain line. New Britain made twenty yards in short gains, but lost the ball on downs when the Blue solved a trick rush play. Carey made thirty yards on the next play and Benedict made three more. Hartford was penalized for off side, but in spite of this Benedict ran thirty yards for another touchdown. Carey kicked the goal.

Lippman went in for Johnson. Davis kicked off to Koplewitz, and he made thirty yards before being tackled. For the third time Griswold showed that he was on his job by falling on Donnelly's fumble. Although Benedict made a ten-yard run, Urlicchio had lost eight on the preceding play, and the ball went to the visitors. New Britain could not gain, and tried a kick from her twenty-yard line which was blocked by Bourne. Flynn dropped on the leather, and although the New Britain line held better than it had any time in the game, Benedict made another sensational touchdown. The crowd could not restrain its enthusiasm, and swarmed over the field to get nearer the hero of the play.

Dean went in for Zehrer, and Marwick for E. Curran at the beginning of the fourth. It was getting dark, and it was with difficulty that the players could be distinguished. After Davis kicked to Koplewitz the ball hovered about the center of the field. Benedict as though he had not distinguished himself, ran eighty yards, making his fourth touchdown in the game.

The darkness was so dense that only the general position of the ball was known the remainder of the game.

Summary:—

H. P. H. S.	N. B. H. S.
Bourne	Parker
Buntow	Loiselle
Tracy	Solomon
Griswold	Cabelus
Thorp	Marwick
	S. Curran
Gorton	E. Curran
	re Carey, Johnson,
	Lippman

Urlicchio	qb.....	Koplewitz
Carey	lhb.....	Donnelly
Benedict	rhb.....	Dudjak
Davis	fb.....	Zehrer, Dean

Score, H. P. H. S. 27, N. B. H. S. 0; touchdowns made by Benedict 4; goals kicked by Carey 3; referee, Vinal; umpire, Diehl; head linesman, Anderson; linesmen, Williams, Jones; time of quarters, 15 minutes.