BIG COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAMS FAIL TO SHOW STRENGTH—SPORTS NEWS FAR AND NEAR

SMALL COLLEGE ELEVENS UPSET. AS USUAL, ALL FOOTBALL DOPE

Little Fellows Have Acquired Habit of Licking Bigger Rivals-Pittsburgh Plays Great Ball Against Navy-Cornell's Big Score

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

The following table shows how the big

The football dope again was upset Satarday, Penn kicking it over by losing to state and Yale trying hard, but failing, to less to Lehigh by one point. Princeton cued by Mr. Tibbot, one of our well-known citizens, who kicked a goal from the field and trimmed Syracuse by the score of 3 to 0. Harvard and Cornell had their goal lines crossed, and the Navy was slain on the field of battle by the University of Pittsburgh. Rutgers got the Princeton defeat by walrevenge for the Princeton defeat by wal-leping Rensselaer, % to 0. Sanford's team

leping Rensselaer, 95 to 0. Sanford's team was just a week late in collecting this flock of touchdowns. He intended to use them against the Tigers.

It was another day of surprises—the second this year—and the football season is only three weeks old. However, it marked the beginning of the important games, but none of the "big" elevens played up to form.

It is the idea of the coaches to develop their teams slowly, and the scheme is

their teams slowly, and the scheme is working fine-for the other fellow. All the small college team has to do nowadays is to learn their signals, be well acquainted with the general scheme of attack and defense and "put one over" an Yale, Harvard or Penn.

The University of Pittsburgh lived up The University of Pittsburgh lived up to all of its advance notices in the Navy game, winning by the score of 47 to 12. It was the worst beating handed to the Midshipmen in years, but there was nothing fluky about it. Pitt played football that would have beaten any team in the country Saturday. The running attack was powerful, the defense was nearly impregnable and the general allround play could not be improved upon. It was a well-coached eleven, each man knowing just what to do on every play. It was a well-coached eleven, each man knowing just what to do on every play. Gienn Warner used many of the old Indian plays, but they were executed better than any Carlisle team could have done. The double pass always was good for a gain and the end runs, with a cloud of interferers ahead of the runner, could not be stopped. On the off-tackle plays the man with the ball picked his openings well, followed his interference and always made good advances. It was a dashing. made good advances. It was a dashing, brilliant offense and the Navy players were unable to stop it. But the real strength of the Pittsburgh

team was in its excellent interfering and blocking. The runner always was problocking. The runner always was protected, and it was pretty to see the Westerners leave their feet, sweep the Navy tacklers aside and clear the way.

When Dehart made his 25-yard run for

a touchdown, six Middy tacklers were put out of the way before the little quar-terback had advanced 29 yards. When there was but one man between him and the goal posts, three Pitt players crashed into the Navy man and pinned him to the ground. This shows that Warner's men are not content when they take care of their opponents. They quickly scramble to their feet and go after some one else.

on Scoreboard Before

Working Out

grass in front of the gymnasium, alter-

bt that he will get into the game that

told them that they had to learn to tackle if they had to devote a session to it every day. The linemen had a long practice with the charging machine in an effort to develop quicker charging.

Jockey McCahey Pilots Long

Shot to Victory-Bad Day

for Form Players

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 11.—Ethan Allen, with Jockey McCahey up, won the five-ind-a-half furiong opening race this afternoon. Springmass was second and Jim Rassy third.

The summaries:

N. Y., Oct. 11 Jack Ga

ETHAN ALLEN FIRST

hately cheering and groaning.

When it came time for gridiron prac-

HELD UP BY SERIES

PENN'S PRACTICE

year. His work againsot the Navy was better than any seen in the East for many years, and some excellent centres have been developed. Peck is a natural player, and is 50 per cent. of the defensive strength of his team. He has the "football instinct," backs up the line well and is a sure tackler. He is all over the field, playing the "roaming" game as it should be played.

But Peck is not the only star on the team. Williamson at quarter and Hast-

team. Williamson at quarter and Hast-ings, Fry, Dehart and Miller in the backfield are all exceptionally good players, and the line men also put up a good game. Pitt is working hard for the game with Penn on Franklin Field on October 23, and will present a formidable line-up.

It's getting to be a regular stunt for Dave Tibbott to win a football game for Princeton each week. Saturday he stood on his 30-yard line and nonchalantly lifted a drop-kick over the bar for the only score of the game, and Syracuse was sent home with the short end of a 3-to-0 count. After he booted the ball, the former Germantown Academy boy was benched so he could be saved up for the game next Saturday.

Princeton again was lucky as the score

Princeton again was lucky, as the score was the direct result of a bnd pass from the Syracuse centre to Wilkinson, who was back for a kick. The ball went to Princeton on the 32-yard line, and was worked out to the middle of the field, directly in front of the goal posts, where Tibbott used his toe to good advantage. Syracuse showed a marked superfectly. Syracuse showed a marked superiority over the Tigers on the offense, gaining a total of 121 yards by rushing the ball, while the best Princeton could do was 74 yards.

Harvard's showing did not disappoint the coaches, although Carisle put up a stiff game. The Indians showed mighty on the offense, gaining more than the Crimson by straight power football. Harvard's defense was torn pieces for three periods; but is generally held when the goal line was in danger.

held when the goal line was in danger. The aborigines were also able to pierce the paleface line on either side, fooling and pushing their opponents out of the way without much trouble.

Harvard showed that it had the final punch to put a score across the line. On two occasions, when the ball was within scoring distance, the Crimson backs ripped through the close Carlisie defense, and touchdowns resulted. The defense, and touchdowns resulted. The Indians scored in the third period, but it was after the first-string men had been replaced by substitutes.

Washington and Jefferson suddenly came to life and defeated Lafayette by the score of 17 to 0. It was a hard game, and although outclassed in weight. Bob Folwell's men outplayed their opponents in straight football. After the showing made by W. and J. in the first two games, it was thought that the team would not be up to the standard set by last year's eleven. Folwell evidently had something up his sleeve, and probably will spring some more new stuff against Yale on October 23.

Corneil dedicated the new athletic field and walloped Williams by the score of 46 to 6. The Ithacans outclassed their rivals and had no difficulty in winning Swarthmore defeated Bucknell 3 to 0 It's a little early to drag out the All-American dope, but Peck, centre on Pittaburgh, seems to be the goods this

MIDDIES TO ENJOY UNUSUAL LIBERTIES

Football Players Watch Play Will Be Permitted to Remain in New York Sunday Following Big Football Game

Pennsylvania's football practice had to wait on the world series baseball this afternoon. Because the Quaker athletic ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. II. - All the midshipmen are delighted with the inmanagement was showing the Phillies-Boston game on an electric score board within Franklin Field, the regular pracformation that they will be permitted to remain in New York city over the night of November 27 next, the date of the antice was delayed until after 4 o'clock. The undergraduates to the number of more than a thousand sat around on the nual football game between the teams of the Naval and Military Academies.

This fact was reported among the midshipmen on Saturday, and received contice the coaches first inspected all the players who had been in the Penn State same. Not one was seriously hurt, but firmation from Captain Eberle, superintendent of the Academy, this morning. game. Not one was seriously hurt, but all were more or less bruised. All were out for practice, but the coaches let them take things easily. Howard Berry reported with his knee much better, but the coaches will not let him get into a scrimmage before Saturday when they play the Navy. And there is even some found that the same that the s There is reason to believe that Secretary Daniels approves of the proposal, and it is certain that it will be carried out. This privilege granted the midshipmen

marks a distinct change in the attitude of the authorities toward them in the line of broad and liberal treatment. The midshipmen will be permitted, within certain liberal bounds, to go where they please and do what they please in the metropolis. Several hotels will be suggested to them as stopping places, but this is merely for the purpose of securing a satisfactor with a satisfactor with the securing a satisfactor with the satisfactor wi This afternoon the coaches took up in detail the faults that the men showed in Saturday against Penn State. Poor tackling and poorer interference were the faults on which they laid the greatest emphasis. All the players had a session at the tackling dummy, and the coaches told them that the coaches to the coach ing a satisfactory rate, while those mid-shipmen who wish to spend the night with relatives and friends will be allowed to do so. The only condition will be that the midshipmen report at the station at designated hour Sunday morning.

FABRE MARATHON WINNER

Famous Athlete Defeats Best Men at AT LAUREL TRACK Montreal Today

MONTREAL, Oct. 11 .- Edouard Fabre, inner of the Boston and San Francisco Marathon, won the "round-the-mountain"

Lehigh Baseball Banquet Tonight The Lehigh Valley Baseball League will give its first annual banquet at the Continental Hotel tonight at 7.30 o'clock. Officials of the company, including representatives of the Now York offices, will be in attendance. Richard Phelan is president of the league.

POOR HEADWORK, FAULTY DEFENSE, **COST PENN GAME**

Absence of Berry Helped Give Penn State Her Victory

DROP-KICKS OVERLOOKED

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL

Pennsylvania joins Yale at the foot of the "Big Six" football class. The same elements that contributed to Yale's defeat a week ago by Virginia—fumbling for the same and it was State's ball on the same of the score; but, after a consultation, Bell determined upon a forward pass, which grounded, and it was State's ball on feat a week ago by Virginia-fumbling, inability to tackle and poor judgment in the selection of plays at critical moments -also helped to give the Penn State eleven a well-merited 13-to-3 victory on Satur-

It would not be fair to State to attribute her triumph to these causes alone, for, especially in the second half, State played splendid football, better than Pennsylvania did in the first half. But a careful analysis of the game will con-vince any impartial observer that the failure of certain Pennsylvania players to execute ordinary rudimentary football contributed more to their downfall than did the superior strength of State. State's strength increased in direct pro-portion to the frequency of Pennsylva-

nia's errors. In analyzing Pennsylvania's game with State Co.lege the reader must not confuse the emphasis placed upon the glaring er-rors of the Pennsylvania backs with a de-sire to withhold the least credit from State for its great victory or to belittle the power of the visitors' running attack in the third period.

The ground-gaining of the State backs in this quarter was the finest offense of this sort that has been seen on Franklin Field in a long time. It was almost as good as that Dartmouth attack last year. In fact, it was a duplicate of the plays with which Dartmenth overwhelmed Pennsylvania in 1814, for it was taught them by Larry Whitney, Dartmouth's great halfback, who is now State's field

BERRY'S ABSENCE FELT. Pennsylvania's greatest weakness was due to the absence of Howard Berry from quarterback. Berry was kept on the side lines because of an injured knee. It might have been possible for him to start, but that would have risked further injury and he might then have been lost for the Pittsburgh game, the contest for which the Quakers are preparing.

Bell, who took his place, did his best, but either his judgment or that of the captain, if the latter ordered certain plays, erred at critical moments. Once in the first period the Quakers had

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WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



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part of the game.

TACKLING OFF FORM.

In the third period State began a run-ning attack, in which Berryman, protect-ed by spiendid interference and aided by very poor tackling on Pennsylvania's part, scored a touchdown from which the

was fourth down with a yard to go. Mathews was not then in the line-up, but

either Quigley or Bell could have scored

Berry in the backfield would have made a tremendous difference. The coaches have at no time been able to criticise

seriously his field generalship, while his work in punting and handling kloke has been above criticism. The tackling of the

Pennsylvania backs cannot be explained.

Frequently they tried to tackle as though their arms were strapped to their bodies. Good tackling. the kind that knocks a man off his feet and brings him down

with a crash, is any team's best defense. That was the way the State backs tackled, and had the Quakers done the same the result might have been

Steadler leadership and further prog-

ress in team play will eliminate many of Saturday's faults. There will have to be a lot more coaching in the rudiments; but this is the sorting-out period. Within the next two weeks the coaches will know who is who, and then improvement should be rapid.

VANETTE

Will Appear

October 17th

the ball inside State's 20-yard line with fourth down and two yards to go. With such good drop-kickers as Quigley and Mathews in the line-up, prudence would have selected an attempt at a drop-kick. Instead the line was bucked and the ball lost on downs. Bell profited by this mistake, and in the second period under the same conditions he did call on Mathews, who scored with a drop-kick. BERTON BETS A NICKEL THAT FORTUNE FICKLE GIVES PHILS THE MITTEN

Alexander Cannot Carry Burden of Whole Team, Says Dopester, Who Admits Possibility of Error goal was not kicked. Almost immediately after this score Pennsylvania again got the ball inside State's 20-yard line, and it

BUT LIKES SOX CHANCE

By BERTON BRALEY BOSTON, Oct. 11,-The daring baseball prophet is often given Tophet if his prophecy should happen to be wrong, and the other prophets con him, and the grounded, and it was State's ball on downs. Bell's fumble of a punt, which State recovered, gave the visitors a chance for their second touchdown. The forward pass from Ewing to Higgins was splendidly executed, but the tackling of the Quakers' backs before this scoring play was tried must have made the conscher greach their teeth. fans cry "out upon," and he's booted and he's hooted by the throng; but in spite of all those chances of unpleasant circumstances if I fail to guess the way the wheel will spin, and in spite of fortune fickle, I will bravely bet a nickel that this Boston aggregation's going to win.

> There are darned few pitchers grander than this Grover Alexander who will doubtless face the Boston bunch today, but although the mighty Grover sure knows how to burn "'em over" he's in need of SOME assistance in the fray. "Though most batters cannot find him," still he needs SOME hits behind him and

the Phillies are not hitting, up to date, while that bunch of Boston players is composed of pitcher-slayers, who dislike to let a twister pass the plate Furthermore I adventure in the face of certain censure, to assert that Boston fielding is the best. Seems to me they have more vigor and are quicker on the

The Pennsylvania ends were pretty generally outplayed. Higgins, State's left end, is one of the best wing men in the country, and he will be an all-American rigger, with a bit more pep and ginger, vim and zest. So although I may be later proved a bum prognosticator (there are stranger things than that have come to pass) for the present the opinion of this humble rhyming minion is that Boston's aggregaend if he plays throughout the season as he did on Saturday. The Quaker line was likewise outplayed for the greater There is no reason for Pennsylvania's

There is no reason for Pennsylvania's followers to lose faith in their team because of State's victory. The Centre County collegians are always strong on the gridfron, and for several years have been a match for any team in the East. In their last five games with Pennsylvania they have won three times, tied once and lost once. The Quaker coaches knew they were in for a hard fight, and when they decided not to risk Berry they were prepared for a defeat. It should be remembered that the Quaker team is inexperienced, for the most part, and such a team is likely to go to pieces at any time. But it is being well coached, though slowly developed.

Steadier leadership and further prostion has the CLASS! Travers Beaten in Four-Ball Match NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Oswald Kirkhy tormer Metropolitan champion, and Maxwell R. Marston, New Jersey titleholder, defeated Jarome B. Travers, national open champion, and Archibald Graham, of the home club, in a four-holl match yesterday over the links of the Arcola Country Club, 4 to 3,

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MISS ANITA PHIPPS LEADER IN MERION **GOLF EVENT TODAY**

In Qualifying Round Pacemaker Turns in Card of 88. Mrs. Munson Has 91

MRS. BARLOW'S OFF DAY

Miss Anita Phipps ran away from the field in the qualifying round this morning for the women's golf championship of the Merion Cricket Club. Miss Phipps finished nine strokes ahead of Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow and Mrs. G. S. Munson, who were tied for second place on their low gross scores of 100.

Miss Phipps also wen the low net prize with S. Her gross score was the only

with 88. Her gross score was the only one to break 100. She started out very poorly with two eights, but got a bird on the fourth and another three on the seventh, going out in 48. Coming in she went like a streak, slipping up on very

About the only lapse she had on the home journey was on the 17th. Her drive pulled up not more than a yard from the hole, but she took three puts to rundown her ball.

Her card:
Out-885366354-48.

In -6 4 5 3 5 4 6 4 6-43-91-3-83. Mrs. Barlow had an off day and her +1 handicap put her out of the reckoning. The best scores follow:

Mrs. G. S. Munson... 51 49 100 9 91 Mins Eleanor Chandler 94 59 104 8 108 Mrs. B. H. Barlow. 51 49 100 +1 101 Mins M. Galloway... 60 63 120 18 105 Mrs. G. Clayton... 60 61 120 25 106

LAUREL RACE ENTRIES FOR MEETING TOMORROW

First race, selling, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongsHigh Horse, 167; Ataka, 167; Good Counsel,
166, Eleanor, 165; *Eddie T., 163; *Weiga, 104;
Nolli, 101; *Servia, 161; *Mayme W. 160;
Mrs. Jack, 98; *Vedade, 98
Second race selling, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs
-bolite, 113; Maifret, 111; Daddy's Choice, 110;
Disturber, 110; Rob Redfield, 169; *Cheknant,
167; Jane Straiti, 169; *Mail of Dundes, 162;
*School for Scandal, 162; *Southern Star, 98;
*Dr. Gremer, 98,
Third race, purse, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongsColonel Vennie, 116; The Decision, 112; Hidden Star, 169; Sprint, 169; Grasn, 169; †Maiachite, 169; †Lord Rockvaie, 168; Eddie Henry,
168; Franklin, 168; Lerac, 166; (Beliment entry).

Nough race, 81, 200

S. Franklin, 108; Lerac, 195 (IBelment eny).
Fourth race, all ages, the Columbus Handlp, 6 furforge—Ten Point, 126; Coquette, 119;
Inning Witch, 112; Hilltergold, 111; Hirlar
ok, 96; Hesster Fyrnne, 111; Montresser,
7; Hanson, 109; Carbide, 106; Venetia, 100;
ewessa, 109; Dodge, 98; Sir Edgar, 87; Water
city, 95; Celandrin, 94; Pesky, 94 (1A. Felont entry, 18, T. Wilson, 17, entry).
Fifth race, selling, 5-year-olds, mile and 20
ords—Todgeles, 115; "Eagle, 114; "Velant, 114;
lestertor, 114; "Gloaming, 115; Stalwart
elen, 112; Norus, 112; Jesse, Jr., 107; "Valnis,
8; "Single Toe, 106; Pied Piper, 105; Menlo
ark, 105; "Secrebe, 101.
Sixth race, selling, 4-year-olds and up, 11-114;
flow—Billing Baker, 115; Armanuent, 115;
Stonehenge, 112; Miss Cavansugh, 111; "King
ox, 108; "Robinette, 128; "Harry Lauder,
8; "Joe Diebold, 104; "Lauther, 102; "Tow,
Tried, 101; "Kayderbeeros, 100; "Hester,
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ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW AT LATONIA RACE TRACK

First race, selling, 2-year-old maidens, 6 priongs-"Lindly, 85; "Jack Record in 1919 ongs **Lindly, 95: *Lack Heeves, 185; Cirditon, 109: Insurgent, 194; Elkin, 105;
per, 106: *Vachel Worth, 15: Teney
hlop, 19; Apparagus Sam, 106; Thanksgiv104: Cossack, 106; Manfred, 100
cond race, selling, 3-year-olds and up. H.
G. 6 Orlongs **Eddle Delling, 105;
therown, 16: Noheman, 106; **Oldsmobile,
**Flyins Feet, 108; Silver Bill, 108; Bendel,
Sossius, 118; Uncles Jimmy 118; Coreda, 113; Gabrio, 113; York Lad, 118; Coreda, 113; Gabrio, 13; York Lad, 118
drd race, selling, 1-year-olds and up. H.
G. 6 furiouss—Talebsarer, 103; Prince
ert, 104; Freeman, 107; **Broombedge, 108;
usalise, 108; Liberator, 108; Mack Benks, 109; Sallywag, 109; Chartler, 112;
krose, 115; Kerfang, 113; Sursget, 113,
surth race, the Columbus bandicap, 2-yearjbic ruriouss—Big Fellow 95; Little
er, 05; Margaret, 96; J. J. Murdodt, 98;
erum, 100; Lady Always 107; Cheeks, 112;
stone, 112; Rochester, 112; Marse Henry,
fth race, allowances, 3-year-old fillies, 2

Milestone, 112; Rochester, 112; Marse Henry, 118.

Fifth race, allowances, 3-year-old fillies, 2 miles—Flectabelle, 105; Ormulu, 105; Vogue, 112; One Step, 114; Lady Roths, 114; Water-losson, 100; Sixth race, selling, 5-year-olds and up, 114, Miles—Ken, 198; *Fort Sumter, 101; *Countersart, 101; *Joe Stein, 101; *Pitg Laimax, 104; Joidy, 106; Tansport, 106; Jack Kavanaugh, 106; J. W. O'Shea, 100; Falma, 109.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

JOE SHUGRUE BOXES M'ANDREWS TONIGHT AT OLYMPIA ARENA

Jersey City Lightweight Makes First Appearance Since Recovery of Eyesight

BOUTS AT NORRISTOWN

Philadelphia fans will be given the hance of witnessing Joe Shugrue, of Jersey City, in ring combat for the first time one of the first time of the first time in about nine months since the recovery of his eyesight. Joe will make his return appearance in the squared circle at the Olympia A. A. tonight. Eddie Me-Androws will be opposed to the Jerseylie. The program follows:

Pirst bout-Mickey Brown, Southwark, va. Joe Tuben 12th What Second bout-Sammy Design West Philadelphia, vs. Johnny Pistan, 17th War. Third bouth-Sieve Letter, Willes-Mire, vs. Joe Hoffernan, West Philadelphia, See Hoffernan, West Philadelphia, See Hoffernan, New Orleans, Jersey City, vs. Arthur Simena, New Orleans, Wind-sup-Joe Shugras, Jersey City, vs. 2001a. McAndreys, Manayunk.

The first 10-round bout at the North-town A. C., Norristown, will be stagon tonight when Wille Moody and Phil Block clash. Wille Straub and Fredd's Russell will meet in the semi.

A kneckout win for K O. Sweeney over Eddle Revoire at the Douglas Club to-morrow night would put the New Yorker In line for big matches here. In his last bout he stopped Jack Toland.

Al Norton, western heavyweight who for a 15-round set-to with Dick Gilbert, of Denver, at Joplin, Mo. Both Gilbert and Norton appeared in bouts here. Sears expects to return home after this match.

Sailor Charley Grande will find Tommy Coleman, the Frankford flash, a mighty clusive boxer. They meet in a 10-round go at the Palace A. C., Norristown, tonorrow night.

A crack lightweight bout will be staged as a semi-final to the Jim Coffey-Frank Moran heavyweight match at the Garden, N. Y., October 19. Benny Leonard will box the best man securable.

Jos Azevedo proved himself a rugged fighter in his bout with Sam Robideau Robby hit him a corking right and punch on the jaw, but he kept his feet without staggering. Many ringsiders declared afer the fight that Azevedo was deserving of a victory.

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than any he ever enjoyed at the close of a season while he was a regular.

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