# THE SOCCER SITUATION DISCUSSED—LATE RACE TRACK RESULTS—GRIDIRON COMMENT

# YALE WORRIED OVER BATTLE WITH COLGATE

New Haven Coaches Are Feeling Blue Over Prospect for Future

FOLWELL MAKES GOOD

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

It never rains at New Haven. after thrilling experiences with Virginia ed Washington and Jefferson Yale faces as pleasant prospect of entertaining Colate in the bout next Saturday afternoon, rang of gentlemen working on the roads as the coaches are as cheerful as a Colgate hasn't much of a team. It walloped West Point, and last Satriay ran up 107 points on Rensselaer bese it was a practice game. The playnow know the proper direction to the gal line and intend to use this knowl-

The Princeton and Harvard games are not worrying the Yale coaches. These emissis are a couple of weeks away, and other teams must be met in the interim. After the Colgate struggle comes Brown. After the Collected and the serious consideration. All Yale wants to serious consideration. All Yale wants to see now is to win these "practice" contests, and Hinkey and his staff of assistants are brining the midnight oil to dope out mething new.

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Tale is ready to admit that he entire pason thus far has been an utter failure to every sense. The line still is weak, the backfield hopelessly mediocre and the whole team has been compared with a grammar school eleven in so far as "footiall sense" is concerned. These are barsh words, but the performances of the wise above that nothing short of a mirshow that nothing short of a mirle can give Yale even a fairly good am to battle with the speedy Tiger and

Harvard, too, is not resting easily after the upset—If you can call it an west—administered by Cornell. The de-teat is blamed on the failure of the Crimman players to follow the ball. They fol-lowed the pigakin all right, but a Cor-nell man generally was in front and rached the goal line first. Still Haugh-ien does not feel discouraged over the loss of the game, for he once coached Cornell and knows how the Ithacans feel

WEAK POINTS PLUGGED

Not much attention was paid to Penn

Charter's eleven until it surprised the scholastic football followers by winning

from West Philadelphia High School, one of the favorites before this upset for

the Interscholastic League champion. The

article of ball, however, put up by the Little Quakers in this contest proves conclusively that they loom up as big

as they did in 1914 for the Interacademic

Last season under the guldance of

Howard Merritt, an old Yale quarter-back, who took up the athletic directorship after Al Sharpe resigned to handle Cornell's teams, Penn Charter had a

great season, winning the academic championship. Aside from this the Blue and Gold went through the season with-

out losing a same, a tie with St. Lukes being the only result that prevented a

With six members of last season's

and many of this number are boys rang-ing from 10 to 15 years of age.

that time the team has been developing

one of the most thorough teachers in the game, and the smallest details always re-ceive the most attention. After a boy has had two or three years of football-under Merritt he needs little polishing for col-legiste ranks.

pounds. He has picked up the game

For the rest of the season Penn Char-ter will be without the services of Quar-terback Edson, as he is ineligible to com-pete in interacademic games. Coach Mer-ritt has shifted Darnell from halfback to

HOCKEY AT HADDONFIELD

Phils. C. C. Girls and 1914 "Champs" Play Fast Match Before Big Crowd

League title.

clean sweep.

beat Merritt's lads.

handed to Merritt.

Next Saturday Harvarl plays Penn Next Saturday Harvarl plays Penn State and a strenuous afternoon is in prospect for Captain Mahan and his hare warriors. Mr. Berryman, Mr. Higgins, Mr. Ewing and Captain Lamb will appear in the arena with seven other hisky gentlemen, and a supreme effort will be made to put another blot on the already solied escutcheon at Cambridge. Penn State, under the new caching system, which is headed by lock Harlow and his assistant, Larry Thitney, has more than made good this yer, and Harvard will have her hands full before the final chapter is ended.

eton will have an off day Saturday, but just to keep the team and sub-situtes in shape, Williams will be wal-losed in the stadium some time during me afternoon. Speedy Rush has a bad whit of over-estimating the strength of Tiger's opponents, and probably will sk his men hard for the contest. The se ceach is taking no chances this year,

and Rutgers, Dartmouth and several table teams are ready to admit that Mr. Nesh plays no favorities.

Williams was nosed out by Princeton the last minutes of the game last mr, when a fumble gave the Tigers a methodown which tied the score. It is at believed that fumbles will be necesry hext Saturday.

er Sanford was among us last week witnessed the Penn-Pitt game. He the journey from New Brunswick, the banks of the old Raritan, to con-use with Glenn Warner regarding a time between Pitt and Rutgers in New on November 20. It would have a great thing to stage the battle, a Rutgers standpoint, but Warner hased to even consider it, and the Pitta-gh Athletic Committee backed him up, may is a great little booster for his m, and is willing to take a chance with of the well-known elevens. But Pitt everything to lose and nothing to

It is believed that Penn missed beating in believed that Penn missed beating finburgh by only six inches Saturday. The second period, before Pitt scored, like y tried a goal from placement from a 6-yard line, following a free catch. Its ball missed the uprights by only half foot. Had Penn scored at this time it is silled that Pitt world be the property of the pitt world beat and penn scored at this time it is at that Penn scored at this time it is ely that Pitt would have pushed the touchdown across the goal line in sension, and Penn would have appeal in the second half with three is to her credit. A team generally better when it is in the lead, and ild have had rough sledding in the

in plays Lafayette next Saturday.
If the team plays as well as it did
lint Pittsburgh Willie Crowell is y to have some more hard luck. The and Blue is coming fast and the hearan see the results of their work. takes time to get a system going at but Penn showed that it knew that and it will be hard to forget it week. The defense is much stronger the attack probably will be more estal in the battle with the Marcon White. Lafavorte to quarter, with Walsh, Sitley and Heck in the other backfield positions.

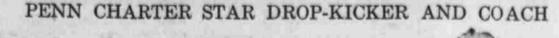
Since Edson was clever handling punts and running them back and was the best White. Lafayette, too, has improved will put up a stiff fight,

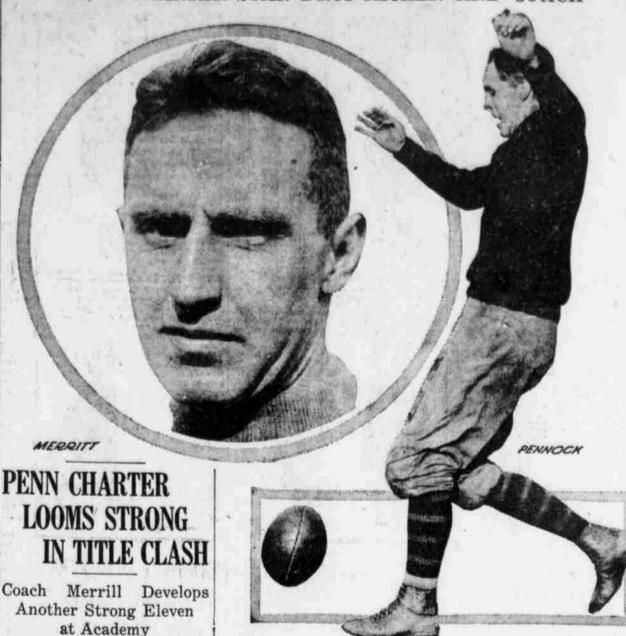
Folwell startled the football world seturdsy, when he exposed one of cat forward passing attacks ever in the gridiron. Forty aerial shots made and 25 hit the bull's-eye. The list on and Jefferson coach seems to solve the forward pass problem. Felwell startled the football world flaturday, when he exposed one of best forward passing attacks ever on the gridiron. Forty aerial shots made and is hit the bull's-aye. The shorten are shorten as a statistic of the forward pass problem. Askend of trying to make big gains satisfied with four or five yards at m. No spectacular catches were the ball sailling true to the mark, he catcher merely had to lift up his simd gather it in.

Toight, the Washington and Jeffer-ulback, did the passing, and did it fie did not hurl the ball in the hap-defaulton which is generally seen, hot it on a straight line to the man as supposed to receive it. He did off the ball. It was a straight per his sather never rose higher than and should system is one that should should be supposed to receive it.

counce hever rose higher than a council and the second and the second and the second and the second as the second as second as the second as short distance and wave their Then McCreight takes all the time of, calmly and deliberately picks man who appears to be free and the ball on a line. The ball travials and so straight that there is hance of its being intercepted or i down by an opponent. The incidence of the second and the second and the second as the second as the second as the second as the second and the second as the sec

Another Football Victim





For several seasons past, the chief defect in the little Quakers' football attack has been the lack of a good kicker. Coach Merritt has developed Captain Pennock into a fine booter this season. The Penn Charter leader plays tackle, but he is brought behind the line to do his team's punting and field-goal kicking.

### MAY M'GEE IS FIRST IN OPENER AT LAUREL

Rice Rides Victor in Two-yearold Six Furlong Event. Sandlight Second

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 26.-May McGee, with Rice up, came through in the first event here this afternoon, followed by Sandlight, ridden by Butwell. Mary Blackwood clinched the show money. The race was for two-year-olds at 6 furlongs and the winner's time was 1:01.

team graduated Merritt faced a tremendous task as his material was limited. Penn Charter has but a handful of students compared with Central, Northeast and West Philadelphia High Schools At the start of the season Penn Char-ter was apparently weak and was held to a tie by Radnor High, another small institution.

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First race, selling, 2-year-olds, 3 furlouse—May McGee, 109, Rice, \$10, \$4.70, \$4.09, wen; Sandlight, 109, Butwell, \$4.50, \$4.50, second. May McGee, 109, Rice, \$10, \$4.70, \$4.09, wen; Sandlight, 109, Butwell, \$8.50, \$4.50, second. Mary Blackwood, 104, Hayes, \$5.40, third. Time, 1901.5. Letfetti, Eleanor, Friar Nought, Megaphone, Tatiana, Belle of the Kitchet, Jerry Jr. Smilax, Dancing Star, Moonstone and Bobolink also ran.

Second race, for 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—George Smith, 123, Byrne, \$2.70, \$2.50, \$2.30, won; Anita, 100, Huxton, \$3.80, \$2.00, second; Col. Vennie, 100, Turner, \$3.10, third. Time, 1:12 4-5. Broomstraw, Jacquetta and Fernrock also ran.

Third race, handicap, for all ages, 11-16 miles—Short Grass, 120, Butwell, \$3.40, \$2.00 and \$2.30, won; Waterbass, 117, Rice, \$3.10 and \$3.40, second; Distant Shore, 97, Warscher, \$4.00, third. Time, 1:45-3-5. Noureddin Wooden Shoes and Lee Skolny also ran.

Fourth race, the Georgetown highweight handicap, all ages—Sir Edgar, 110, Smyth, \$72.30, \$15.40, \$11.90, won; High Noon, Edg. Turner, \$3.50, \$1.90, won; High Noon, Edg. Turner, \$3.50, \$1.90, escond; Hanson, 125, Loftus, \$3.50, \$1.90, esco institution from the Main Line. Since rapidly and is likely to repeat in the In-teracademic League. Episcopal is apparently the only team with a chance to The Penn Charter team this fall is bigger than the usual run of P. C. elevens and this is no doubt largely responsible for the rapid progress the team has made, as the new material was much farther advanced than the general run of candidates

Merritt is one of the best scholastic coaches and, like his predecessor, Sharpe, is almost certain to be placed in charge of a college eleven in the near future. He is one of the most thorough teachers in the

RIVERTON BEATS LANSDOWNE

Jersey Girls Win Second Division Ininterclub League Hockey Match

Penn Charter at present has a team with few stars, but it is a well balanced and a smooth machine. Heck, the stocky full-back, has been the team's greatest ground gainer, but Sitley is likely to be the star of local ranks in the backfield before the close of the season.

Sitiey is green and inexperienced, but he has unusual possibilities. He is only 17 years old, but stands 5 feet 10 inches in height and weighs a triffe more than 160 rapidly and is a grand prospect for some college eleven in the future. As he has two more years at Penn Charter, Sitiey will be bigger and stronger by the time he is ready for college.

TIE IN HOCKEY AT MANHEIM Germantown and Merion Play Second

Division Interclub League Match

Germantown and Merion met this afternoon in a second division women's Interclub Hockey. League match at Manhelm. As the two clubs are natural rivals in every sport their teams today were made up of the strongest players available and a furiously fought match was taged. The final result was a 2-2 tie. The line-up follows:

the giant guard, and he gets better distance than a large number of the college kickers. He is awkward and does not place his kicks so well as Butler, of Central High, or Feaster, of West Philly, but he is improving, and with two first-class ends in Shefaline and Brown to cover the kicks, a great deal of ground is generally gained by Penn Charter at the kicking same.

Captain Penneck and Sangree, a brother of the star halfback of three years ago, are the tackles, while Williams and Caider have carned the regular guard positions with Spurr at centre. The latter is another youngster with great possibilities. He is big, strong and fast, and would make an excellent half-back.

Germantown High Runners Win Germantown High School cross country runners defeated the Trade School rep-resentatives in a dual race this afternoon over a 3½ mile course through Fairmount Park. The score was 24 to 31. The summary follows: Back, G. H. S. Vhite, G. H. S. orvimor, Trade Frier, G. H. S.

# MIKE MULLEN HOME FIRST AT LATONIA

Wins Six-Furlong Race for 2-Year-old Maidens-Busy Joe Gets Place

LATONIA, Ky., Oct. 26.-Robinson rode Mike Mullen to victory at long odds in the opening race here this afternoon for 2-year-old maidens, at six furlongs. The time was 1:14. Busy Joe, with Gentry up, finished for place, while Cossack, ridden by Metcalf, was third.

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First races for 2-year-olds, maidens, 6 furlongs — Mike Mullen, 108, Robinson, 231,30,
\$12,30 and \$5, won: Busy Job. 155, Gentry,
\$40,00 and \$5, won: Busy Job. 155, Gentry,
\$40,00 and \$5, won: Like Inchestion, Metcali,
\$5,50, third. Time, 1:14, Inchestion, Running
Queen, Queen of the Mist. Dick West, Circulate, Sauterelem, James Oakley and Sayonarra
also ran.

Second race selling 3-year-olds and up, 6
furlongs—Huntress, 107, M. Garner, \$4,70, \$4,20,
and \$1,30, won: Carrie Orme, 97, Stearns,
\$19,60 and \$3,40 second; Miss Declare, 107,
Gentry, \$4,30, third. Time, 1:124-5, Charmeuss, Hoenir, Connaught, Uncle Hart, Mater,
Talebearer, Roadmatter, The Spirit and Zin
Dei also ran.

Third race, purse, 2-year-olds, 54, furlongs—
Sands of Pleasure, 109, Robinson, \$9,10, \$4,40,
\$1,30, won: Hig Fellow, 112, Van Duson, \$4,
\$3,20, second; Alex Goets, 112, Goy, \$4,80,
third. Time, 1:07,3-5, Hilly Culbertson,
Lachis, Industry, Muriel's Pet, Paulson, J.
C. Welch, Sansyming, Countess Wilmot and
Jerry also ran.

#### LATONIA RACE CARD FOR TOMORROW

First race, selling, maiden 5-year-olds and up, mile \*Stonewood, 104; \*Maxixe, 104; \*Santo, 107; Tiliotsin, 110; Mattle C., 109; Juliet, 109; Bean Spiller, 109; \*Allen Bridge-water, 110; \*Joe Walsh, 110; \*Prospect, 110; Intone, 110; Sir William, 112 Second race, seiling, 2-year-olds, mile "Jack Reeves, 97; "Bob Blossom, 98; "Delivery, 100; Emily R, 100; "Taka, 102; "Yermak, 102; Zudora, 102; Brown Velvet, 102; Tony Fash-jon, 104; Gipsy Blair, 105; Trappold, 105; Thankegiving, 105.

Third race, handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 11-16 miles—Grumpy, 90; \*Little String, 92; One Step, 98; Hocnir, 103; Prince Hermis, 110. Fourth race, handicap, the Latonia Cup, \$2560 added, 3-year-olds and up, 2½miles-†Commaurata, 26; Distiluzion, 02; Embroidery, 02; Hank O'Day, 25; Water Witch, 185; Expectation, 102; Bronze Wing, 103; Dr. Samuel, 112; Star Jasmine, 115; †Hodge, 128 (†Weber entry).

Fifth race, handicap, 2-year-olds, 519 fur-longs—Mary H. 90; Countess Wilmot, 63; Riue Cap. 92; †Huffaker, 98; †Bert Thurman, 95; Panhandie, 98; Hope, 100; Lady Always, 103; Kathleen, 108; Primero, 112; Marse Henry, 118; Blackle Daw, 120 (†W. F. Cisco en-try).

Sixth race, selling, 5-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 mlies—"Tory Maid, 95; "Transport, 102; "Her-muda, 102; "Acts, 102; Bell Boy, 103; Black Broom, 107; Benansa, 107; Irish Gentleman, 110.

Seventh race, seiling, 3-year-olds and up, 11-16 miles—Frels, 35; Malabar, 100; \*Wilhite, 102; \*Fraher Riley, 102; \*Miss Krueter, 102; \*Transit, 105; Jennis Geddes, 107; Jesale Louise, 107, \*Apprentics allowance claimed. Weather, clear; track, fast.

#### LAUREL ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

First race, purse 2-year-olds, 6 furiongs-Eddie Henry, 112; Woodstone, 112; Schoolboy, 112; Daneer, 112; Poiroma, 112; Franklin, 112 Socony, 112; Churchill, 110; Wissard, 110; Lady Atkin, 100; Wenomsh, 100; Servillian, 100 Alfadir, 100; Virginis M., 169; Eddiko, 100; 101: Hanton, 101.
Third race, handlesp, all ages, 6 furiougs—Cock of the Walk, 125; Housemaid, 122; Buckhorn, 120; Yankee Notions, 116; Hack Hay, 115; Isirose, 112; a-Montressy, 112; Hanson, 106; Fennouse, 100; Capra, 107; Water Lady, 106; a-Pixy, 101; Reybourn, 100; Superintendent, 100, a-Wilson entry.

Adelphia Five Organized

#### CORNELL MARCHES ALONE AT HEAD OF ATHLETIC PARADE IN AMERICA

Ithacans, Now That Their Football Is on Par With Other Sports, at Top, Unchallenged Harvard Was Due for the Skids

> By GRANTLAND RICE the Bog of Trouble. First it was Virsinia. Then W. and J. Next Saturday, unless a miracle intervenes, it will be Colgate. For Colgate so far has been playing 40 per cent. beyond Yale's 1915 speed. And after Colgate, Princton and Harvard are to follow.

Unless a Blue revival comes with as-tonishing speed, Yale will finish her sea-son with five defeats and that in a year

when her material was supposed to be first class. It takes no Piatonian brain to suggest that Yale hasn't yet hit upon the proper football system—a system to compare with that shown by Haughton, Sharpe and Rush, provided Rush con-tinues as he has begun.

The Case of Rush

Down at Princeton, Rush has drawn but half a season in which to show re-

A fine attack is of no particular value with a defense that permits the other eleven to retain possession of the ball. You can't gain an excessive amount of ground as long as rival backs are plung-

While Yale was looking for a Yale man to build up her football fortunes, Cornell went out and found him. For Cornell

Pom Show Wednesday

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Following in line with other specialty clubs, the American Pomeranian Club will hold a special match show at the winter garden of the

Hotel McAlpin tomorrow, when Miss Edith Barry, of England, a prominent exhibitor of the breed, will make her

Some Ancient History W. and J., 16; Yale, 7. Mich. Aggles, 24; Michigan, 0.

remember the stand at Thermopylae The Greek guard made one day;
I remember the legions that Caesar used
To skatter the Gallic sway;
And I remember across the years
Two banners that crowned the crest,
When Yale was king of the conquered
East.

East,
And Michigan ruled the West.

At night in my humble den I dream At night in my humble den I dream Of the giories that used to be— Of Hanubal taking the Alpine trail, Of Drake on the open sea; And then I wander the ancient ways To a dream that I love the best, When Yale was king of the conquered

East, And Michigan ruled the West.

WHEN Time gets set for the wallop, the rest of it is beyond debate. There is no rebuttal. There are no exceptions. Not even with Percy Haughton at the guns.

Harvard was merely due. Within the long span of five and a half seasons the Crimson banuer had come down but once. Through this period Harvard's reign had been as complete as Yale's used to be in the old days of Yale glory. The won-der is, not that Harvard was at last stopped, but that she was able to show such mastery for so long a time.

Cornell can revive the melody of "The Big Red Team" with more enthusiasm than she has ever known,

Cornell's place at the athletic top is now unchallenged. With the record she has made upon the track, the water, the diamond and the gridiron—taking the gen-eral average—there is no one to compete. It took her a long time to lift her foot ball department up on even terms with her other sportive achievements. But this uplift started under way the day she seured Al Sharpe.

Cornell today is in front of the inter-collegiate athletic parade. She is No. 1 as far as the general average of all sports goes. And No. 2 isn't very close upon her heels.

Yale is dropping deeper and deeper into American debut as judge.

SOCCER GAINING IN POPULARITY

> ON THIS SIDE Bigger Percentage of Na-

LOCAL TEAMS STRONG

tives Are Indulging in

English Pastime Here

Proof of the popularity of soccer in Philadelphia at least was forthcoming last Saturday when nearly 1000 players were actively engaged in the game. It has been said up to the present Americans have not taken up the game with any great enthusiasm, and that it is mostly played by Englishmen. This was true a few years ago, but it is not the case now.

At least 80 per cent, of those taking part in the game in the city and vicinity last Saturday were Americans and not hyphenated ones at that. Now that the schools and colleges are taking up the game, it is bound to forge ahead,

It was 20 years before soccer attained its great popularity in England, and 10 years from now it should be one of America's national games, judging from the strides it is making.

Yet there is already strong evidence that he is exactly the man that Princeton has been looking for. Judged by what he has shown so far, Rush is a machine builder of the winning type. He seems to know the proper combination of defense and attack, giving defense the preference early in the season, as any first-class coach should always do.

A fine attack is of no particular water. Haverford College defeated Vincome by the odd goal in three on Vincome's grounds after Vincome had led in the first half by 1 goal to 0. The collegians proved that they are in fine condition thus early in the season and kept going at top speed to the finish. Only in the last 10 minutes did Haverford obtain the upper hand, Crossman scoring a couple of clever goals within this time. It was a good performance to defeat a team of the atrength of Vincome away from home. ground as long as rival backs are plunging through your line and circling your ends. Rush so far has constructed an admirable October machine. If the expected improvement continues into the November test, Princeton has more than a fair chance of repeating her 1911 program when she upset Harvard and Yale upon successive Saturdays.

The Victor Taiking Machine Company will have reason to remember its encounters with Disston and Bethlehem. To be beaten by 15 goals to 0 on one Saturday and 10 to 0 on the next is not a very pleasant experience, although it served to show that the Camdenites are good losers. The one fault with the American League is that it is lopsided. There are only three teams in the league—Bethlehem, Disston and the Hibernians—that have any possible chance of winning the champlonship, with the odds decidedly in favor of Bethlehem.



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