EVIEW OF SATURDAY'S EVENTS ON THE GRIDIRON-GOLF, BASEBALL AND OTHER SPORTS

FUFTS' SHIFT FORMATION AND SHORT FORWARD LATERAL PASS BROUGHT GLOOM TO HARVARD

New Pass Used by New Bedford Lads Against Haughton's Charges Looks to Be Wonder, but at Same Time Is Quite Dangerous

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL



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The Harvard-Tufts battle was the big marine of the day, and the Crimson-shed students probably will discuss the states in awed whispers 'neath the classic at Cambridge for many a day. Yes, arrard ACTUALLY was BEATEN by is small college eleven—beaten to a fras-sithough the score indicates a close Haughton's haughty hopes lost the in the final period, when the in-the in the final period, when the in-the wire with the long end of a bell score.

He Formation Works

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afts' New Pass Dangerous

This new Pass Dangerous This new pass looks to be a wonder if a works, but at the same time quite dan-perous. So far as I know, no team has used it before, and the chances are few coaches will have the nerve to try it. The ball is passed just like an ordinary forward pass, but the man who catches the pigskin, in-mend of running, makes a lateral or back-ward pass to a man on the other side of

AMATEUR AND "PRO" GOLFERS IN BIG TOURNEY AT SIWANOY

Best Ball Event Today Prologue to Championship for Wanamaker Prizes

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Oct. 9.—At the Ewanoy Country Club today the leading professional golfers of the country will tune up their strokes for the first annual tourna-ment of the Professional Golfers' Associa-

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Interference Improves The home team played ragged football in the first period, but got together better in the second, when Bert Bell got into the game. The interference improved and the man with the ball had more of a chance to gain some ground. There was much fumbling, however, and that prevented at least one touchdown. Penn scored two touchdowns on the old "shoestring" play which was worked suclinn, as was pre-dicted, but the Army put one over on the wise on the wise by trim-Washing-

Penn scored two touchdowns on the old "shoestring" play which was worked suc-cessfully about fifteen years ago. The end would get over near the side lines and stay there until the ball was smapped. Then he'd tear down the field all alone and grab a forward pass for a touchdown. Franklin and Marshall was stung twice on this play which does not speak well for their alert-ness.

Navy Team Strong

The Navy has one of the strongest teams The Navy has one of the strongest teams in years, and proved it by defeating Georgetown 13 to 7. This was not accord-ing to the dope, as the Washington eleven was touted as a wonder. The Navy showed them up at all stages of the game, and showed a running attack which was good enough to defeat any tram in the country. The work, of the Navy is the result of the coaching of Lieutenant Joe Ingram and "Babe" Brown. This pair of gridiron tutors worked hard for the last three years to install some nort of a system at An-napolis, and it looks as if their efforts have been rewarded. The midshipmen used an

mapping, and it looks as if their efforts have been rewarded. The midshipmen used an attack similar to that of Harvard last year, but it is more effective. The line-men charged low and hard and tore great holes in the Georgetown line for the backs to slide through.

Another Ingram Makes Good

Ingram, a plebe and brother of the head coach, was the bright shining light and played a wonderful game. He made most of the gains and placed the ball in position for a score. - Robinson, the former . Colgate back, also showed up well, and Bill Butler, the former Central High captain, did some good work in the first half while he was in the game. An unusual thing happened at the close of the game, and it is the first time any of

the officials ever heard of it. Georgetown tried a forward pass just before time was called and the timekeeper blew his whistle while the ball was in the air. A touchdown was made and after the goal was kicked the game was over. Swarthmore, with three of her best men on the sidelines, defeated Lafayette. This looks good for Bill Roper's team, and per-haps the Garnet will give Penn a hard fight over Stunday.

next Saturday.

MILLVILLE AFTER "ALEX" Fans Offer Him \$100 to Pitch a Game

for Their Team

MILLVILLE, N. J., Oct. 9.-Monte Cross will bring his barmstorming team down here to-day for a try with the local team, which will be strengthened considerably. Cross will have five of the New York Tankees, four from the Athletics and a St. Louis player on his team. Including Prank Baiser, Schang, Bush, Shawkey, McInnis, Malsel, Peckinpaugh, Plank, Strunk and Oldring. Local fans have raised \$100, which was of-fered to Alexander to pitch this game for Mill-ville, but up to tonight no word has been re-selved from him. matchmakers Jim probably himself off as a star welterweight or middleweight. In case Alexander does not come, able that Lafite will pitch for Mil Perkins to catch him. Scraps About Scrappers

NELSON TO REMAIN .500 KNOCKEROUT

New York Lightweight Has Stopped Half of His **Opponents Here** BOX AT OLYMPIA TONIGHT

Olympic's Ring Bouts

LEONARD MUST K.O.

Scheduled for Tonight nay va Baitilas Marray of va Junny McCahe. n va Charley Leenard non va Jack Dunleavy. ard va Johnny Nelson. NATIONAL'S BOXING RESULTS.

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

A 500 per cent mark is the knockout deiphia bouts stroce he surprised the pugilis-tic world by hanging a quietus on Joe Mandot's chin one holiday aftermoon in New York last season. Tonight at the Olympia Club Johuny Nelson will be the Gothanitte's

Telled for the legitimate snockout ton. According to the dope in betting circles today. Leonard will improve his percentage and stay in the .500 K. O. class. However, in Nelson, Leonard will be up against a lightweight who rivals only Kid Thomas as Philly's most aggressive and toughest scrapper, and Chawles is a real Iron Man. Johnny has been punched with trip-hammer velocity squarely on the chin, and while it was apparent that he would go down and was apparent that he would go down and out, Nesson just grinned, showed his teeth and kopt mauling harder than ever. When stung, the Kensingtonian fights with bull-dog tenacity.

The other Leonard boy, Charley, has no easy problem scheduled in the third number, for Johnny Mayo is well known as a rip-and-tear battler, and young Mr. Leonard's legs will have to be keyed for much clever foot work to keep him at a distance from the rugged Italian.

Mitchell Good; McAndrews Better

"The six-round pace" can be used as a good alibi by Richie Mitchell for his shade defeat by Eddle McAndrews at the National Club Saturday night in a match that was one of the best lightweight battlee of the young season. Richie supported the reports which preceded him here to the effect that he was a crackerjack lightweight, for he proved himself a clever boxer, with a fair punch in either hand.

punch in either hand. In the first two rounds Mitchell's feint-ing and lightning jab and hook dazaled Mc-Andrews, with the result that the Mil-waukee lad got away to an early ffad. He waus still ahead at the end of the fourth, but in the fifth Eddle evened up the court, and the latter's superior work in the final frame gave McAndrews the decision by a slight margin.

. Both the visitor and McAndrews put up a brilliant battle. McAndrews deserves a lot of credit for his good work by coming back in such great style after being knocked cold by Benny Leonard. Mitcheil gave the fans a elever exhibition, the best he know how but the six-round distance annarativ

how, but the six-round distance apparently was too short a time for him to work at top speed. The Philadelphia pace was too fast.

Mickey Sheridan again gave a side-split-



SIDELIGHTS ON THE BIG BASEBALL SERIES

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TEAMWORK GAVE PENN WIN OVER F. AND M. ELEVEN

Lancaster Boys Would Have Been Hard for Green Team, Asserts Mathews

By NEIL MATHEWS

Captain Penn Football Team

We played ragged football in spots Sat-urday, but by continued effort and a little brain work we managed to roll up a re-spectable score. As I thought, Franklin and Marshall proved to be a strong team, and if we had not had so many veterants in the lineaue who know the same and in the line-up who knew the game and could take advantage of opponents' mis-takes, we probably would have had to content ourselves with winning by a small margin

I refer to the two shoestring plays which were worked successfully by Miller and Urguhart, respectively. The fact that they could size up the opposing defense at the right moment and then successfully to com-plete the play, required a coolness which only can be had with experience.

I believe that had we been a green team we would have found Franklin and Marshall just as hard to beat on Saturday as it had been in the last few years. It was far from being a poor team and had plenty of the good old fighting spirit. It was green, however, and that was what beat it by such a score.

Plays Worked Poorly

True, we should not have had as much trouble with it had we played up to form. We were not the same team which beat West Virginia. Our straight plays did not work nearly so well, nor did our passes and fake plays work as smoothly.

anckey Sheridan again gave a side-phil ing, yet interesting, demonstration with his wild antics, but Jimmy Fryer, as an eleventh-hour opponent, knew too much for the Irishman, and the Philadelphian's bet-ter boxing ability gave him the decision. It was Fryer's first match for a long time, and if he were given more recognition by local matchmakers Jim probably would show eriod that we were almost entirely of

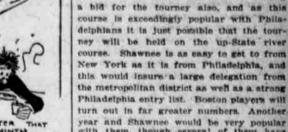
play is to bring out the point that we have not overcome our failing of allowing the other team to get the jump on us. According to the score on Saturday, Swarthmore has a good team, and we will have to jump right in and lick it in the first period if we hope to be the victors.

In review of Saturday's game I truth-fully can say that every man who went on the field (after we got under way) played good hard football. There were no individual stars—it was teamwork which won and that is what we need to defeat State and Plits-burgh. If we have profited by our mistakes of Saturday we have done a grant deal to. of Saturday we have done a great deal to-ward attaining the perfection we are seek-

meet Swathmore just how far we have ad-vanced, for if we beat them I feel con-fident that our season will be successful. We can tell better this week when

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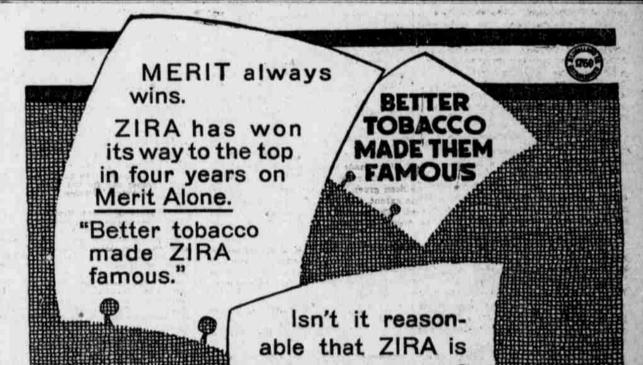
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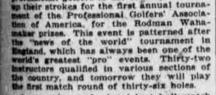
By SANDY MeNIBLICK WAVERLY, Mass. Oct. 9.-The next somen's golf championship of the United

It has not yet been decided on which course the play will be held next year. several of the Quaker City courses being under consideration. Shawnee is making

States will be held in Philadelphia. This was officially announced at the end of the tourney for this year's crown at

GOLF TOURNEY





An amatéur-professional best ball match mil take place today, amateurs pairing up with "pros." The winners will receive suit-"pros." The winners will recovery and prizes, the professionals in money and smateurs in plate.

time of the professionals entered are the Hagen, Jim Barnes, Wilfrid Reid, I Thompson, Jack Hutchinkon and Mike dy. Among the amateurs expected to upits today are former open and ama-r Champion Jerry. Travers, John G. derson, Max Marston and Frank Dyer.

MARGUERITE MORGAN

TRIUMPHS AT TENNIS Championship in Women's Sin gles at Ardmore Club

Patton went MEN'S DOUBLES Final Re

Final Round and Ernest French defeated Clay-and Charles Fatton. 6-2, 6-8. MEN'S SINGLES Final Round B. L. Hashins defeated Charles Pattor

LADIES SINGLES

Morgan defeated MIXED DOUBLES.

Mrs. Loon Einheingreen and A. L. Heakine do-mind Miss Marguerile Morgan and Clayton

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BROWNS WIN CITY SERIES St. Louis Americana Defeat Nationals in Final Double-Header

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Batteries-

Louisville

Called at Batteries

LOUIS. Mo., Oct. 9.—By winning both of a double-header yesterday. the first on-ingings, the second 4 to 1 in eight innings Louis Americans won the city champion-tom the St. Louis Nationals. Scores: FIRST GAME

8818881881 -Plank and Hals; Watson and Go SECOND GAME

Called in eighth inning, darkness, Batteries-Meadows and Bayder; Groom and Hale. and they should give the exhibition. Pop O'Brien is Reading and he says the fa-well for the bouts. Louisville Takes Series From Omaha OMAHA. Nob. Oct 9.—Louisville captured the post-season series from Omaha. winning four sames out of five taking both sames of a double-honder yesterday 6 to 5 and 6 to 2 Bours: Touble-honder yesterday 6 to 5 and 6 to 5 a

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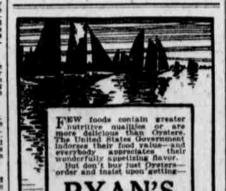
Rose Tree Entries Close Today

21. close today. A sured, as ten days were entered as wer

the defensive. A couple of penalties, a missed tackle and Franklin and Marshall had the ball in

our territory, with a good chance to score. The defense arose to the occasion and held Little blocked it. A Franklin and Marshall man recovered the ball, however, and once more it tried a goal from the field, which was blocked. was blocked.

Then we woke up and started to play regular football. From that time on we had Franklin and Marchall on the run and, ainded by the up-Staters' lack of watchfulness, found scoring fairly easy. The reason I have gone over the detail of





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