

REVIEW OF SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL GAMES—LIVE SPORTS NEWS GATHERED FROM ALL FIELDS

FOLWELL'S ELEVEN SHOWED IMPROVED FORM IN SEVERAL DEPARTMENTS ON SATURDAY

Loss of Game May Prove Good for Team as It Showed Coaches Weak Points and Need of Quarterback

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

PENNSYLVANIA'S defeat at the hands of Swarthmore on Saturday was a terrific blow to the hopes of the followers of the Red and Blue, who had visions of a slim state under the Folwell regime.

In many respects the work of the Penn team was encouraging, and even though Swarthmore was presented with a victory because of poor direction of the team and a tendency to fumble, there is little doubt but what the Red and Blue showed better interference, another teamwork and a stronger defense than the 1915 aggregate displayed at any time.

Coach Folwell spent one entire week of the preliminary practice teaching his men how to hold the ball so that the chances of fumbling would be lessened and until Saturday clean handling of the ball had become a feature of Penn's play.

The best illustration of this can be gotten from an explanation of Shorty Louck's fumble on Swarthmore's twenty-yard line with not a Garnet player within five yards of him.

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Louck's Fumble Excusable It was a disastrous fumble and cost Penn a sure touchdown, but Louck should not be censured for making it, as he was doing just what Folwell wanted when the slip occurred.

The majority of the other mistakes made by Penn were of the same nature and are not likely to be repeated again in the near future, and it is well that they were made in an unimportant game.

A good start was imperative to Penn this season after the five lean years, but it is possible that this defeat may impress upon them that they are not invincible and must fight and master every detail of the game as taught by Folwell.

Folwell has instilled the proper fighting spirit into his players and they are more likely to go to pieces, as the 1915 team did after it lost a game or two.

Penn was fighting just as hard in the last minute of the game, when it was certain that nothing but an accident could save it from defeat, as it fought early in the game when Swarthmore was on the run and playing in its own territory.

Defensively, Penn played beautiful football, and indications are that the Red and Blue will have the most powerful line, front and end, that they have had in years.

The tackle guards and ends were a lower and harder than any line that has played on Franklin Field in years. Swarthmore found it impossible to gain through Penn's line, and for that reason the ground was gained, excepting for the occasional dashes by Alva Bush, who is one of the best backs in the East.

Different Line Play The system of line play followed by Penn this season differs from that of other leading colleges, but appears to be far more effective, providing the secondary defense does its part in taking care of forward passes.

Since the rule changes opened the game and the forward pass has become an important offensive feature, the majority of coaches favor playing the line high and teaching the linemen to use their hands.

HOT OFF THE GRIDIRON

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 16.—The athletic executive committee of Princeton University yesterday voted to award the football season to the Princeton team.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 16.—John Callahan, who began this season as the probable leading scorer in the game with North Carolina, was injured during the first week of practice by a broken toe.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 16.—The invalid leg of Harvard's star player, Fred Taylor, was able to appear, but he was unable to play in the game against Yale on Saturday.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Championship aspirations are being in the camp of the University of Chicago football eleven as a result of its victory over the University of Illinois.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 16.—Yeast will be used in the game between Michigan and Ohio State in the next game.

COLUMBIA, N. Y., Oct. 16.—The Division of Physical Education at Columbia has been reorganized.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 16.—National Association football will be held in Jacksonville on Oct. 20.

COLUMBIA, N. Y., Oct. 16.—The Division of Physical Education at Columbia has been reorganized.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—Columbia football players will be held in New York on Oct. 17.

PENN STATE PLAYERS IN VARIOUS FOOTBALL ATTITUDES



Varsity squad running through snappy signal drill.



End coach and Trainer Bill Martin.



Coaches Herman, Mauthe, Harlow and Whitney.



Charnekie working on charging machine.



Line set to charge.

DICK HARLOW AND HIS ABLE ASSOCIATES HAVE DEVELOPED A STRONG AND SPEEDY FOOTBALL TEAM FOR PENN STATE COLLEGE

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

UP IN the mountains, in a town situated in the exact geographical center of the State, thirty-three young men are practicing daily for their big football game of the year.

Then the spring practice came into good shape. Harlow already had a line on his men and picked Ege and Conover for left end, Cruikshank, left tackle; Cubbage, right tackle; and the center, left guard and right guard.

Harlow's system is a thorough one, but he keeps his men in shape to do their best work in the game instead of the practice field. He starts the day with some quick charging, the men running five yards, then turning quickly and running back.

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Harlow has made good in the short time he has had charge of the team and has the confidence of the entire college. He succeeded Bill Hollenback last year—a job which was as easy as that of a rookie pitcher twirling for Alexander.

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LONG SHADOWS ON LAST EVENTS OF LOCAL GOLF

Two Medal-Play Tournaments This Week End Official Schedule

REILLY'S FUNNY PRANKS

By SANDY McNEILICK Two full-end tournaments will be held out this week for the last efforts of the city and visiting golf-loungers.

Both events, the last of the local official schedule, will be at metal play, and none of the best golf of the season is expected.

A drive of invading pros, gathered last week at Swinney for the championship of the United States Professional Golfers' Association, is expected to enter the lists, and the play should be about the fastest in the history of the local event.

Some Long Hitting A victory that gives the golf of Norman Maxwell, fifteen-year-old Arcimboldo, new significance is the triumph he scored last week at Shawnee over Max Marston, golf coach of many seasons' national standing.

Maxwell continued the stays of his brilliant opponent by the length of his shots and completed the overthrow by the "impossible" putts he was making from near and far ranges of the cup.

Marston is classed as one of the three longest hitters in amateur ranks, and when his boy opponent clung to him shot for shot out of the tee inclosures Marston plainly began to show his doubts as to the outcome.

On the ninth hole he did something he has not been seen to do in the dozen matches he has followed this season in which the Baltuska match leading participant. The driving dervish missed a tee shot that fumbled and staggered through the rough in front of the tee in a badly fumbled drive.

A sample of the desperate golf Maxwell played may be judged from his shots on the twelfth, when he was two down.

Both failed to take into account the gale racing across the course because the tee was sheltered by trees and both long pitches were carried badly to the right.

Marston had a good lie in short grass behind the traps at the rear but Maxwell was in a freshly plowed field. He chipped his ball out of an earth furrow so neatly that it landed the green. Then he cheerily made the putt for a two from the edge of the green.

He badly outdrew Marston on the next, and the latter, known as the "machie miblie king," could not reach the green. He used his m. s. for nearly every pin approach, long or short.

Maxwell ran down an epiglottite-twisting putt from off the par five fourteenth for a birdie, and was in the lead for the first time in the match.

The firm shots of the supposedly erratic Maxwell from this point to the finish were a revelation to the pen-criticism in the gallery.

Bravely Played Shot A shot seldom duplicated was a six-foot putt Maxwell rolled into the cup for a two on the thirteenth after, we repeat, "after" Marston had dumped into the pocket a thirty-foot putt for a two from the edge of the green.

Several friendly "family quarrels" were settled during the play at Shawnee, one of which was a "grudge" match between Al Ehret and "State" Reilly, both of Bala, Pa. Reilly, the singing golfer, won, but not before he had given vent to some of his best comedy. Every time the traps beamed Reilly tried to knock the fifteenth hole from his roofer rival.

Reilly's approach popped over the side of a perpendicular mound. The long Balaian tried to take a stance on the straight-up slope, but his heels suddenly came over his head and he pawed the earth with his golden moustache as he hid to the bottom.

Again Reilly tried, but again his feet slipped from under and, clutching frantically for stoppage, he slid down the slope, like a child at play, in a tangle of long legs and waving arms.

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ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 16.—A six-day Grand Circuit meeting will begin here today on a newly organized tour by the Georgia Athletic Association.

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