REVIEW OF SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL GAMES-LIVE SPORTS NEWS GATHERED FROM ALL FIEL

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

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

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All of which goes to show how the dope can go wrong. Bell's judgment on Saturday was doing when the ball slipped from his grasp.

Louck's Fumble Excusable

It was a disastrous fumble and cost Penn a sure souchdown, but Loucks should not be censured for making it, as he was doing just what Folwoil wanted whon the ball should not be censured for making it, as he was doing just what Folwoil wanted whon the ball should not be censured for making it, as he was doing just what Folwoil wanted whon the ball should not be consured for making it, as he was doing just what Folwoil wanted whon the ball should not be consured for making it, as he was doing just what Folwoil wanted whon the ball should not be consured for making it as the was done to be cause of his poor generalship. Bell should not be compared to the proper field with a great change of a touchdown if they had known how er thought to switch the ball so that they could stiff-arm the sproaching tackier, but they falled to do it and were helpless to ward off the opponent.

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 fature, and it is well that they were made in an unimportant game. A defeat at the hands of a small college eleven often has made a great team out of a mediocre agreemation, and this may prove to be the case with Penn.

A good start was imperative to Penn this weason 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.

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adopt after getting the lead.

While the Penn attack was stronger than it has shown in two years, quite a lot of the ground gained on the Garnet was due to the fact that Swarthmore spread its defense, fearing trick plays, until Penn got within striking distance of the goal. That Swarthmore had a wonderful defensive team was proved on three occasions, when Penn was held for downs within the tenyard line. Any time a team can hold its opponents in check with the goal line threatened, as Swarthmore did so many times Saturday, it is a real football team.

The savage tackling of the little Quakers also was in a large measure responsible for the Penn fumbling. The Red and Blue backs were not accustomed to such tackling as that shown by Bush, Michaels and Smith, and were jarred considerably on many occasions. While admitting that Penn beat itself, do not overlook the fact that Swarthmore has a great team.

If the same teams were to meet later in the season there is little doubt but what Penn would win, as Folwell's team would be further advanced and in better condition, whereas Swarthmore was primed for the Penn game, and probably will start to backsilde, or at least can hardly be any better for the rest of the season.

Varsity squad running through snappy signal drill. Czarneckie working on charging End coach and Trainer Bill Martin.

PENN STATE PLAYERS IN VARIOUS FOOTBALL ATTITUDES

Coaches Herman, Mauthe, Harlow and Whitney.

CLOSE FINISHES FEATURE DAY ON HARLEM TRACK Runaway Adds Zest to Occasion—Millie Bedworth Is a Winner LIZZIE MARCH IN FRONT NEW YORK, Oct. 18—A runaway, which for a time threatened serious danger, and close finishes in the feature event for 1:03 class pacers kept the spectators in high spirits yesterday on the Harlem Speedway. The accident came just preceding the fast pace. In scoring for the opening heat of the 2:10 trot. Hindenburg, a brown gelding, driven by E. B. Muller, was left driverless when its wagon broke, throwing the driver. The horse, unguided, dashed down past the finish line, resisting all attempts to obecit, and ran clear to the end of the driver. On the ninth hole he did something he has not been seen to de in the dosan matches we have followed this season in which the Baltuszol star was the least form the Baltuszol star was the season in which the Baltuszol star was the less than a taggered through the Fault of the teat in a badly flubbed 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 twelth has a freshy plowed fleid. He chopped his ball out of an earth furrow so neatly that it landed the green. He used his m. n. for nearly every pin approach, long or short. Maxwell ran down an epiglottis-twisting put from off the par five four rung up by Marston, and was in the lead for the first time in the match. The firm shots of the supposedly erratio Maxwell from this point to the finish were a revelation to the pen-critiques in the gallery.

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FOOTBALL TEAM FOR PENN STATE COLLEGE

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I. V. Hunt, who piloted the brown mare Clover Patch to three champlonships before disposing of her to James A. Murphy, was out behind the old mare yesterday, but had to be content with second honors in the 1:03 pace. Jesses Smith, of the Murphy stable, sent Mittle Bedworth, 1:0832, under the sent Mittle Bedworth, 1:08 %, under the wire the winner in straight heats, the second being clocked at 1:03 %.

Cobb Some First-Sacker

NEW HAVEN, Corn., Oct. 16.—The champion Beston Americans and the semiprofessional Colonials played an exhibition baseball game yesterday, the contest being called at the end of the ninth inning with the score 3 to 3.

The Red Box had their regular lineur, with the exception of Hooper and Cardiner, Ty Coho, of the Detroit Americans, played first base for the locals and had the unusual record of making eight assists. He made two hits. Boore:

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Match Race Arranged

BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—Secretary James C. Nesion, of the Golden Gata Thoroughbred Breeders' Association, has received a letter from President Charles W. Clark outlining the bill that will be introduced at the compar meeting of the Legislature for some favorable action of the Ingelature for some favorable action of the Maria Ingelature for a page favorable action of the Maria Ingelature for a page favorable action of the Maria Ingelature for a pull creating a finite facing Commission to control the asort, with the part mutual form of wagering.

Gross A. C. Loses at Shore ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 16.—The Mose Club osecied its football season restored by defeating the Gross A. C., of Philadelph 5 to 0. Potter, Anderson and Grobes wight stars of the game. The former two me in three touchdowns.

Hand Wins Game Single-Handed BHENANDOAH. Pa., Out. 18.—Glover's Hi owned Shamokin. A to 0, when liand brek-trough a heavy guard in Agree struction oring on a 45-raid dash. A crowded nor threased the game.

LONG SHADOWS ON LAST EVENTS OF LOCAL GOLF

Two Medal-Play Tourneys This Week End Official

REILLY'S FUNNY PRANKS

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

and visiting golf-laurel aspirants.

A viotory that gives the golf of No Maxwell, nineteen year old Aronim new significance is the triumph he last week at Shawnee over Max Ma golf comet of many seasons' pational

Maxwell loosened the stays of the length shots and completed the overthe "impossible" putts he was can near and far ranges of the cup.

Matthew J. Ryan

Louis and Dock Sta.

Men's, \$9.00

There's a social satisfaction in wearing exceedingly good shoes.

> But there's also a very shrewd economy in it, especially these days.



DICK HARLOW AND HIS ABLE ASSOCIATES HAVE DEVELOPED A STRONG AND SPEEDY

Czarneckie, Cap-tain Clark and

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

It is not an easy thing to get the men out to practice each day, as classes are held up to 5 p. m., and many of the players are unable to get out until after that time. However, Harlow's system gives the men enough work, as the coach believes in only light practices three of the five days a week. Scrimmages are held on Tuesday and Wednesday and signals on the other three afternoons.

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State, thirty-three young men are prac-ticing daily for their big football game of the year. Every afternoon from 4 o'clock until dark-

ners sets in these youthful gridiron aspirants prac-

R. W. MANWELL ing to and fro, removing the exhausted ones and sending in fresh men whenever it is necessary. The players do not whimper; they are indignant when taken from the scrimmage. They are anxious to give their best to their alma mater, whether it be on the practice field or on an allen gridiron against the foe.

for.

This is the spirit of the football candidates at State College, where Dick Harlow, head coach, and his assistants, Larry Whitney, "Dutch" Herman, Pete Mauthe, Bill Martin and Dex Very, are whipping the team into shape for the annual battle with the University of Pannsylvania next Saturday. This is not regarded as State's biggest game—they play Pittsburgh on Thankagiving—but one cannot find a single student or alumnus whe will not admit that "he would rather win the Penn game than any other." and the piayers are working to heat Penn.

Then the spring practice came into good stead. Harlow already had a line on his men and picked Ege and Conover for left end. Cruikshank, left tackle; Cubbage, the old Central High boy, at left guard, and O'Donnell and Craft at right guard. These men have played well in the minor games and are developing into first-class players. It also was up to Harlow to patch up his backfield, so he selected Beck, who weighs 189 pounds and captained the freshmen last year, for one halfback and let Jones, Hess and Robb fight it out for the other. These men, too, have shown up well, and State's team will be in the best of shape next Saturday.

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games and fight to the last.

Bill Martin, the great sprinter and former star halfback at Notre Dame, is trainer and assistant coach. His work also is well done, as he keeps the men in wonderful shape. He is consulted on the physical condition of every player, and no one gets into a game without his O. K.

State College has grown considerably in the last few years. Eight years ago only 700 students were registered. Now there are 2700, a gain of 2000 in eight years. This remarkable growth has been due to the untiring efforts of Dr. E. E. Sparks, president of State College, who assumed charge in 1902.

But will have a first-class team on the field next Saturday, and the men will play hard to trail the Red and Blue in the dust, as they did last year.

Atlanta Next in Line

ATLANTA. Ga., Oct. 16.—A six-day Grand Circuit meeting will begin here inday on a newly constructed track at the plant of the Bootheast orn Fair Association. Many of the therough breds that lieve been performing on southern and sastern tracks the last few weeks have been sent here for the first Grand Circuit meeting to be field south of Kentucky in a number of years.

Marathon at Berwick

Has Thorough System

Harlow's system is a thorough one, but he keeps his men in shape to do their best work in the games instead of the practice field. He starts the day with some quick charging, the men running five yards, then turning quickly and running back. This is kept up for about five minutes, and after a short rest the men are sent through what is called the "goose waddle." The players assume a sitting poeture and walk around on their heeis. It is hard work, but it puts the men in good condition. Crawling and rolling follow this and the teams are lined up for signal drill.

The Penn State coach sprung an innovation last year when he dasigned a charging machine which registers the strength of the charge by the linemen. A device is placed behind the huge pad, which is attached to a sort of a piston, and wonderful results have been obtained. Harlow can note whether his men are gotting stronger or weaker as the season progresses, and correct the faults.

When I visited State College a couple of weeks ago the players were spending all of their spare moments studying the rulebook and figuring out plays. I asked Harlow what was going on, and he replied:

That Football Exam BERWICK, Pa., Oct. 16.—Amouncement has een made that the ninth annual iserwick Mara-non race, come to be known as the biggest eant of the kind in the Kast, will be run en-hanizativing Day. Diamond rings and diamond in will be given as the prises in addition to secial prizes for local runners. For years this

Breeders' Meeting at Pottstown

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