MANY UPSETS ON THE SCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL FIELDS-OTHER NEWS OF THE SPORTS W

OFF WHEN THAW Butler and Roberts Still Laid Up From ANNAPOLIS Md. Out 21.—Navy and West Virginia University face each other here this afternoon and a good game is looked for. The local coaches will not play several varsity men who were somewhat hattered in the gruesling contest with Pitts-hurgh inst week. These include Butler and Roberts in the backfield. The line-up will be: FLASHES \$1,000 Harry Kendal Backs Orange Supporters Off Boards With Real Money TEAM OUTWEIGHED PITT

SYRACUSE BETS

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 21 .- There are we great attractions in Syracuse today. one is trying hard to outshine the The first is a football game, and the ther is our old friend, Harry Kendall thaw, resident of Pittsburgh and chief opter for the gridiron athletes from his

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Syracuse Favorite

The Syracuse students are trying to bet some of their concealed money on the mane, and Harry isn't so keen on taking it way from them. He, does not like pub-We edged a little closer and heard one

youths who wore the conventional red hat and drooping, embowed pipe Hillers' Start

"We thought you was a sport, but you ain't anything. We got some money here to bet on Syracuse, but it ain't no use to talk to you. If you had some nerve you would back your team instead of four-flushing around. We will give you odds of 10 to 7.

to find you so cheap. A slow flush began to spread over Thaw's fnatures. He coased trying to get away and turned on the youthful sport. "How much money have you?" he in-entred sharnly

quired, sharply. "A couple of hundred," was the careless

The student looked at the bill, the pipe stop him. fell from his mouth and landed on the floor. The crash being accontuated by the sudden Wharton a Star Wharton Chest mechanic and a state of the display of so much money in one piece. He tried to say sensithing, but his jaw sagged and he led the way to the outside. No bets were made, and Thaw smiled as he made his way to the elevator, unmolested.

Thaw came here on a special train with 100 Pittsburgh students and walked to the hotel behind the cheering mob. He was best in the shuffle-looked like any of the ordinary visitors, until he nonchalantly strolled to the desk and wrote his name



SOUTHERN SPRINGS UPSET

Bayard Wharton led Chestnut Hill to 34-12 victory over Episcopal Academy in HARVARD FACES EASY FOE the annual game between the rival institu tions at Strawbridge & Clothier field yes terday. Heavy Field Likely to Slow Up Crim-

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Game With Pittsburgh

WHARTON STARS

AS HILLERS WIN

Churchmen Get the Jump,

But Fail to Retain

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FROM EPISCOPAL

For about five minutes the Churchme looked good-the first two minutes of the game and for three minutes of the final

period. Episcopal started out with a rush as Episcopal started out with a run and scored the first touchdown in five plays and exactly two minutes. After receiving the kickoff a long toss from Johnny Earp to Price, standing unnoticed along the side-line, put Episcopal in position to score, and in four plays Earp went over.

There was a note of triumph in the cheers There was a note of triumph in the cheers of the Episcopal supporters, but this soon changed to a note of fear, then to one of entreaty and finally to one of despair. For as soon as Wharton and Captain Elias and the Hillers' other ground-gainers got under way it was all over but the cheering young "Bill" Kingsley coaxed out of the lungs of the Chestnut Hill rooters.

Shortly before the first period ended Ellas made a touchdown from which Wharton kicked the goal. Previously Episcopal had held the visitors for downs on the 2-yard line. At the end of the second period the score was 27-6, and in the third period the

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Wharton, Chestnut Hill's quarter, is one of the best open-field runners in schoolboy ranks. He is not particularly fast, out he goes about his work with all the confidence in the world, picks the right openings and keeps his feet. He is adept at side-stopping and in the use of the straight arm.

The Hillers tried few forward passes, chiefly because either Wharton or Ellas made the required distance in one or two plays.

ordinary visitors, until he nonchalantiy strolled to the desk and wrote his name on the register. The hotel clerk's eyes popped and he shouted in a loud voice which could be heard all over the hotel, "Boy, show Mr. Thaw to his room." That started the stampede, which was anded by the display of too much money.

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GREAT CROWD SEES PENN CLASH WITH STATE TEAM

Continued from Page One the other hand. Penn has been beaten, and

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has shown nothing out of the ordinary, though it must be admitted that there is

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 21.—Harvard oposed the Mass.chusetts Agricultural Col-lege in the Stadium this afternoon on a gridiron ankle-deep in mud and which, of course, made fast running and clean han-ding of the ball an impossibility. Tubby Clark, George Caner and Thacher are slated to play today after two weeks' absence from the gridiron. Harvard won last year's canter, 7 to 0. The line-up:

son's Speedy Backfield

IN MASSACHUSETTS AGGIES

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Clark Stars in Prep's Victory

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 21.—Clark, formerly West Philadelphia, was a dominant factor the 34-to-0 defeat that Bethlehem Frep gave National Farm School yesterday. All three Clark's touchdowns wore due to brillian the 34-to National Clark's

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a big improvement in the team play, inter-ference and general work on defense. the boosting of Beck is a State blind to throw Penn off the track while several trick plays are built around another member of the backfield. In making State a heavy favorite for today's game, the dopenters are overlooking the fact that State has not played a team the fact that State has not played a team with a defense comparing with that of Penn. It is true that Penn is weakened by the ab-sence of Neill, with Henning also out of the game, but even allowing for a prob-able weakness at guard, the Red and Blue will be much stronger defensively than any team State has played. It generally is the case that before

It generally is the case that before a gume where such blitter rivalry exists there is a great deal of talk about the trick plays the two teams are going to use, and this game is no exception. Both teams are supposed to have many trick plays that are to be pulled today, but if the defense of The difference in the style of play of the two lines also is going to play an important part in today's battle. Fenn's line is back to a combination of the old-fashioned low

CAPT. CLARK FULLBACK

to be pulled today, but if the defense of the two teams are as well prepared as they usually are it is likely to be a straight, old-fashioned game, with plenty of hard, and most likely rough, straight football shown. The ability of Doctor Hancock to have a face protector made for Billy Robinson, the lanky substitute guard, whose left check bone was fractured on Monday, has caused Coach Folwell to make another charge in the Penn line-up. Robinson taking Neill's part in today's battle. Fenn's line is back to a combination of the old-fashioned low charge for the entire line and a spread defense, such as has become popular since the forward pass has been introduced, and it has proved a more effective defense than anything the opposing teams have been this to show here. the Penn line-up, Robinson taking Neill's place instead of Swann. The latter will be first substitute for either guard position, while Wagoner, another former scrub player, will have first call for a tackle posi-tion in case either Mathews or Little is in-This to show here. On the other hand, State plays its line high, with the tackles playing a roving runne. Harlow believes in the tackles break-ing up forward passes and pulling down runners in the open, which is an effective style of play until the opposing team gets within the 20-yard line; but against the Penn offense this system is not likely to work out an well

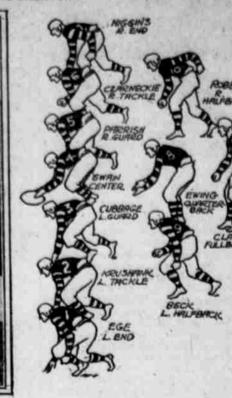
Today's game will start at 2:30 and, judg-ing by the advance sale of tickets, the crowd will be even larger than the surpris-ing turn-out for the Swarthmore game.

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within the 20-yard line; but against the Penn offense this system is not likely to work out so well. If Caarpeckie and Krushank, State's tackles, play an high against Mathews and Little as they have against their other op-ponents, Howard Berry, Hobey Light and Williams are likely to make many gains in dashes off tackle. State has a pair of vet-eran and powerful ends in Higgins and Ege, but they will find Berry. Williams and Light extremely hard to stop if the tackles are put out of the play and the Penn backs have up full speed before the ends take the interference out of the play. Everything depends upon Howard Berry. If this wonderful all-round athlete gets off to a good start and escapes injury. State is likely to be surprised at Penn's strength, but if the former Northeast High School lad repeats his performance against La-fayette last fall the Red and Blue will be hopelessly out of it, with the possibility that the team will not be able to come back strong for the rest of the season.

Although Berry has been in the regular backfield less than a week. Coach Folwell has built the entire offense around him and be will be the central figure in the attack today. As a schoolboy and at Muhlenberg Berry was the cleverest all-round back in the Seat when wed fram kick formation



FOR MONDAY

First rare, two-year-old makiens, selling, furionan-Howard Weber, 114; Sweeter U Sugar, 11; Robel, 108; Capital Prim, 1 7019; 106; Bright and Early, 103; 'Patam 100, 'Stonybrook, 101; Kentucky Hoy, 113; Nudson (inp.), 110; Leading Lady, 100; Garrison, 100; Bright Star, 105; Velour, 1 Sargon II (imp.), 165. ing Folwell much, as he believes that his defense can stop any star after the way Bush, of Swartingrore, was handled during the greater part of last Baturday's game. The Penn coach is inclined to believe that

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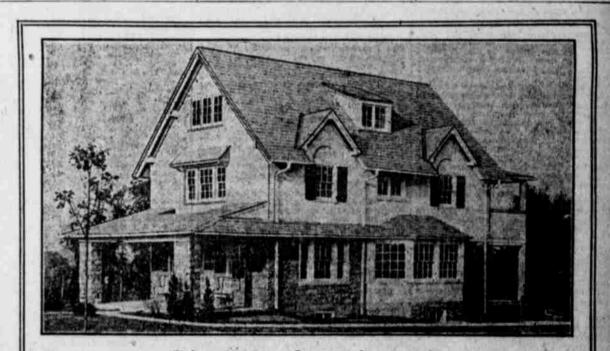
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SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 21.--Mindful of the close game that Labanon Valley played against the Army and the victory over Villanova. Lehigh went into today's football game expecting a hard fight. Lehigh's team, due to injuries to several veterane, was not in the best of shape. The line-up: The line-up

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Easton College Eleven Will Find Princeton's Best Team on the Gridiron

PRINCETON, Oct. 31. The Lafayette team drew into Princeto today full of determination and a desire a give the Tigers a stiff battle in their annue game. Despite the disastrous scann 3 date of the Easton collegians. Coach Crows hould for a batter performance of his me

HARD GAME FOR MICHIGAN

Dutch Sommer's Aggie Team Feared by

Yost's Machine

'ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 21.—Michigan plays her first hard game of the sesson today against the Michigan Aggies and on a wet field. The Wolverines face a team coached by "Dutch" Sommer, a former Pennsylvania backfield star.

Sommer's fast appearance here the fail of 1910, when his great lim ing made a scoreless tie possible Quakers.

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Princeton will put forth its be an effort to perfect its runnin "Curtles" McGraw, the giant i will be used in Charley Latrobe

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Betting Brisk

There is brisk betting on the battle, even monay prevailing. Last week Pitt was the 10 to 6 favorite, but after the showing with Navy last Saturday, the odds shifted. Neither coach will predict a victory, but each is confident. The rain last night and the sloppy condition of the field seems to be in Hill Hollenback's favor, but Warner prob-ably has some tricks up his sleeve which will offset the advantage of the muddy pridron,

The dope is that the big truck horses on Syracuse will romp all over the lighter opponents, and it will be an interesting battle to watch. Many notables have been stiracted to the game, the principal per-non-outside of Harry Thaw—being Walter Camp.

Mr. Camp brought his golf clubs with him and spent the morning playing a round with Chancellor Day.

Scout Gaston Present

Glenn Warper's father, who likes to see a boy" direct the players on the football d. is here, and Harold Gaston, the noted nut from Pennsylvania, has donned his m shoes and false whiskers, as he can the dope of Pitt for the game next turday.

Baturday. Bill Hollenback is a very popular person in these parts. His coaching methods have hade a decided hit and the rooters hope that his series of trick formations will meet the craft and cunning of Warner, who is one of the most versatile coaches in the Country.

ons of the most versatile coaches in the country. Holienback has the most powerful set of forwards in the country, the average weight of the linearne being 199 pounds. His backfield stars average 160% pounds and the average weight of the men in the Grange machine will be 185 pounds. War-forwards which average 186 pounds and a backfield with an sverage avoidupois of forwards with an sverage avoidupois of 187 pounds. Ha-7. The playing of Groot for west Finite Villanova Prep easily defeated Catholic High in the opening game of the series for the Catholic schools championship, 34-0. Stuard Out for Season Lower Merion won, out over Tredyffrin-Easttown High at Lower Merion, 7-6, but paid dearly for its victory. Wallace Stuard, right guard, was carried off the field early in the game with a disconted shoul-

Pitt Outweighed

Outweighed is it will be seen that Syracuse has a weight advantage on the line, but is what lighter in the backfield. This imp of weight in the ball-carrying the probably will be offset by the great of the Grange quarter-Hafter, Mee-Brown and Wright-although Mc-Hastings, De Hart and Miller have a great reputation for their ability wance the ball, both through the line round the ands.

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anded by the display of too much money.
One of the largest crowds that ever attended a football game in this section of the country is expected and preparations have been made to handle 20,000 people. The town is football mad.
The orange of Syracuse is floating everywhere, and college bands, playing as only college bands can play, are struggling with the latest popular airs on the principal treet corners.
Betting Brisk
around behind the quarter and graobing the ball just as the latter was about to heave it; but both times he was Jowned before he could get started.
Southern Bitch upset the dope and trimmed Frankford High, 6 to 0, on the latter's field. The only score of the game was made midway through the second pass. Bunnin to Rosetsky, put Southern in position to score, but in three plays the visitors failed to advance the ball and a field goal was attempted.

The Frankford linemen broke through and blocked Brown's drop kick, but Bunning re-covered the ball and on the next play Park shot around the end for a touchdown. Strange and Captain Lechler gained most of Frankford's ground, while Rosetsky was Couthern's star. Southern's star.

Frankford's Defeat

In view of Frankford's victory over Central a week ago and Southern's poor prospects at the start of the season, the Pioneers were expected to walk away with yesterday's game, but Coach Delaplane's men were only in position to score twice and both times the South Philadelphians held them for downs.

Northeast had the best of the game with Haverford School, scoring a touchdown, which was not allowed because of offside, and keeping the ball for the most part in Haverford territory. The game ended in a 0-0 tie.

9-9 fie. Friends' Central and Lanedowne High fought to a 7-7 ife score, McLean scoring for Lansdowne in the first period and Rem-mey taking the ball over for Friends' Cen-tral in the second period. Comerford and Lyster kicked the goals.

In the final period Lansdowne was held for downs on Friends' Central's five-yard

Penn Charter and West Philadelphia Fenn Charter and West Philadelphia High had a grea gume at Queen Lane, with the Quakers coming out on the long end at 14-7. The playing of Groot for West Philly and Sitley for Penn Charter was the fea-

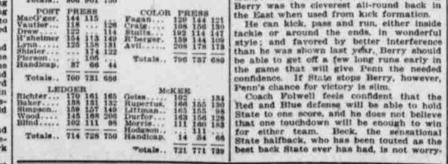
Lower Merion won, out over Tredyffrin-Eastown High at Lower Merion, 7-6, but paid dearly for its victory. Wallace Stuard, right guard, was carried off the field early in the game with a dislocated shoul-der and Captain George Yocurn was forced to retire in the second period with a bad out over one eye. Stuard's injury will keep him out of the game for the rest of the year.

Year, Bryn Athyn had a hard game with Tem-ple Prep, winning, 7-6, and Glassboro High defeated Vineland High, 12-6, while Radnor High won from Media High, 6-0, Haverford High made two touchdowns on Darby High to the latter team's one. Score, 12-7.

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