ENNSYLVANIA WAS LAST OF BIG COLLEGES TO BAR SPECTATORS AT DAILY WORKOUTS

OLWELL AT LAST RESORTS TO SECRET PRACTICE IN PREPARATION FOR BIG GAMES

Red and Blue Coach Plans to Use New Offense. Featuring Trick Plays, Against Dartmouth, Michigan and Cornell

WHEN the football season opened Coach Bob Folwell, of Penn, insisted that there would be no secret practices at Franklin Field this year, but recent nents have made it necessary for Folwell to change his plans, and yesterthe gates were closed while the Red and Blue ejeven went through a long drill, during which trick plays, previously explained to the men on the ackboard, were run through. After the practice Folwell said that satisfactory ults were obtained, but that he regretted barring out the students at a single tice because they have been so loyal.

It is said that the presence of scouts of other colleges as the daily workouts anklin Field for the last two weeks caused Folwell to hold the secret session. While Folwell has been using few trick plays during the daily practice a scout has an excellent chance to learn the Red and Blue formations, and Pitt and Lasystte were too well prepared for several of Folwell's pet plays, especially the forward pass, to suit the Penn coach.

Penn was the last of the eastern colleges to close the gates to students and lers who follow the teams in their daily workouts, and it really is unusual that Folwell refrained from secret practices so long in view of the fact that two the most important games on the schedule, those with State and Pitt, already been played. It is evident that Folwell considers the Dartmouth, Michigan ad Cornell games of greater importance than any played by the Red and Blue to date, and also that he has something up his sleeve in the way of trick plays.

Three years ago Folwell changed the entire offense at Washington and Jefferin midseason, with the result that the work of Pitt's scouts went for naught, and the Orange and Blue was unable to stop W. and J.'s open attack. Perhaps Folwell plans to surprise Dartmouth on Saturday with a new offensive, while it also is tossible that he merely wants to start work on an offense that will be saved fer Cornell—the one game that must be won

Rush Worried About Team General

"CPEEDY" RUSH is now in very much the same position that Bob Folwell was on a week ago. Rush is having considerable trouble selecting the proper man to guide the Tigers for the all-important clash with Harvard. Jack Eddy and Ames have been battling for the quarterback position throughout the season, neither has shown consistent form, the generalship of both being faulty when the Tigers got the ball within striking distance of the opposing goal.

It has been officially announced that Eddy will start the game against the Crimson, which makes it appear that Rush has about decided that neither of his quarterbacks is likely to measure up to the standard desired, so far as generalip is concerned, and he is picking the man with the greatest amount of natural ability. Eddy is a brilliant open-field runner and of the type likely to pull something out of the ordinary at any time and Rush probably has made a wise salec

Princeton's offense has been below the usual standard and Eddy's presence in the game at least will strengthen the running attack, as Ames has shown an inclin to fall down in an important battle. Judging by the form shown by Princeton and Harvard in recent games, the Tigers cannot hope to do much with the Crimson defense unless the offense is strengthened, and that probably is why ore and Eddy, two exceedingly fast men, who are experts at wide-end and broken-field running, have been awarded positions in the backfield.

Rush is not worrying about his defense, as no team has been able to gain stently on straight football when in Princeton's territory. Dartmouth tore the Tiger line to pieces until it was within the 20-yard line, but Rush's men always sed in time. It has been said that Dartmouth used poor judgment, but the fallure of Cavanaugh's team to tally the touchdown that would have won the ne was more due to the brilliant defense for such an emergency. With a powerful line, a perfect defense for the forward pass and Driggs's punting. Princeton need not worry about the defense against straight football, but it takes points to win games, and the offense must be stronger than at any time this season if Harvard is to be beaten.

No Post-Season Game for Pitt Eleven

THE University of Pittsburgh has come out flatly and turned down all offers for a post-season game. When the final game of the season is played on Thanksgiving Day with Penn State Coach Glenn Warner's warriors will put aside their an bark for the season and call it a good year's work. The Panthers have been in demand. California, Washington, Rutgers and Tufts sought a game with the midable Smoky City eleven, but evidently the Pittsburgh authorities are content o rest upon the honors carned in the regular season.

There is no doubt that an exhibition game between Pitt and any of the or challengers would prove an excellent attraction. It is seldom that the big college teams engage in games after completing their schedule, and now that Pittsburgh has graduated into that class the Panther supporters probably feel that t would be too undignified to engage in anything but scheduled contests.

It has been suggested that Harvard and Pitt take part in a post-season game. is no doubt would be a great drawing card, but it is out of the question to expect Crimson eleven to look for more than a triumph over Princeton and Yale, and with those two scalps safely tucked away, what more could a Harvard team

was invited to come East and play either Tufts Syracuse rs, but the faculty at the Cornhusker institution decreed that the team could not engage in any game that was not played on a college field, and as this was cheduled to be staged on Braves' Field in Boston, naturally the game was an im-

With Penn booked to journey to the coast in December and the Washington se boys scheduled to entertain a Havana team in Cuba on Christmas Day tootball season refuses to pass away with the playing of the Thanksgiving contests. Last year Brown and Syracuse played right up to the first of the before calling a halt and it begins to look as though this season would be a

The Officials Erred; Touchdown Should Have Been Allowed

THE football rules are rather intricate, and many points are constantly ing up because of the vague wording on some of the intricate plays. It akes years of study to interpret the code correctly and even then mistakes will Here is a play which happened two weeks ago and is left to the EVENING

m A has the ball and makes a forward pass. An eligible player catches sall, runs five yards and then drops it. Another man on the A team picks pigskin and runs across the goal line for a touchdown. The officials called acompleted forward pass and would not allow the score. The game ended o a short time later.

The officials made a mistake. It was NOT an incompleted forward pass, but ble. If the catcher has the ball in his possession and takes two steps forrd, the play is completed. After that, it should be ruled as a run. U was a touchdown and the referee, or whoever it was, had no right to disallow the

Manager Moran cut down his pitching squad yesterday when he sold George sers and George McQuillan to the Kansas City team of the American Assotion. It was rumored some time ago that Chalmers, McQuillan and "Chief" Benuld be released, but it is not likely the latter will be disposed of, as he improved form at the close of the season. The release of Chalmers and acquillan was expected, as neither showed major, league form last season.

. . . ystock is in need of a few first-class substitutes if it hopes to win the Easta League championship. The Greys' first-string men appear to be just as good ever, but the reserve force lacks the speed and dash necessary. The absence McWilliams was largely responsible for the defeat at the hands of Camden, rough Mike Wilson, his substitute, played well. The Greys lacked the confidence and dash, and the defense lacked system.

MOVIE OF A HARD BOILED SHIRT



TOME SCHOOL, has an open date Saturday. November 16. The Maryland eleven is a bisserton bunch and would give any of the local high or prepueschools a stiff scrap. Tome was anxious to meet La Salle College, but as the colleging play St. Joseph's the following Wednesday. Coach Dunn deemed it wise not to accept the challenge.

Tigers Issue Call

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. B.—Coach Luchring has issued the first call for varisty basketball candidates. Most of the other members of the Intercollegiate League have been practicing for some time, Cornell already having seven teams at work dally. Columbia and New Fork University have been at work for more than a week, while C. C. N. J. called out its men a month ago. Coach Luchring is confronted by the problem of filling the vacancies left by Captain McTigue, Ferce and Davies.

GERMANTOWN ACADEMY HAS NO WINNING ELEVEN, BUT TEAM HAS RECORD FOR YOUTH AND WEIGHT

Manheim Football Combination Has Average of 16 Years in Age and 130 Pounds-Plays Episcopal in League Match Tomorrow

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

GERMANTOWN ACADEMY'S football is a forward pass with Fitts receiving the ball. It is a forward pass with Fitts receiving the ball. It is a forward pass with Fitts receiving the ball. It is a forward pass with Fitts receiving the ball. It is a forward pass with Fitts receiving the ball. It is a forward pass with Fitts receiving the ball. It is a forward pass with Fitts receiving the ball. It is a forward pass with Fitts receiving the ball. It is a forward pass with Fitts receiving the ball. It is a forward pass with Fitts receiving the ball. It is a forward pass with Fitts receiving the ball. It is a forward pass with Fitts receiving the ball. It is a forward pass with Fitts receiving the ball. It is a forward pass with Fitts receiving the ball. It is a forward pass with Fitts receiving the ball. It is a forward pass with Fitts receiving the ball. It is a forward pass with Fitts receiving the ball. It is a forward pass with Fitts receiving the ball. It is a forward pass with Fitts receiving the ball. It is a forward pass with Fitts receiving the ball. It is a forward pass with Fitts receiving the ball. It is a forward pass with Fitts receiving the ball. It is a forward pass with Fitts receiving the ball. copil and Friends Central in the inter-academic League, which opens its schedule tomorrow afternoon, is the poorest con-tender of the quartet for the championship now held by the Little Quakers. Yet the Manheim eleven possesses a double record, unique in itself. Germantown hasn't been playing in winning form, but its constituents have a good alibi.

The record conceded to the underdogs, as it were, in the academic competition comes as a result of the excuses, which are perfectly legitimate. Germantown has the distinction of having the youngest and lightest gridiron squad in Philadelphia and its vicinity. Sixteen years and 130 pounds ts vicinity. Sixteen years and 130 pounds is the way the Manheim team averages and there is not another eleven representing a higheor prep school in Pennsylvania with lower marks, both in age and avoirdupois.

Episcopal Academy will be Germantown's first opponent in the league series. Tomorfirst opponent in the league series. Tomorrow afternoon will be the occasion of their annual gridiron scrimmage, and the Strawbridge & Clothier Field, Sixty-second and Walnut streets, will be the scene of the battle. Of course, the Churchmen rule one-sided favorites; there's no doubt about the probable result. However, in comparative strength it is a safe bet that Germantown will be out on the chalked-off battlefield fighting for every inch of the 100 yards; Episcopal will admit that it was in a tough Episcopal will admit that it was in a tough

Episcopal will admit that it was in a tough tussie no matter how big or small the scere may result.

One of the players is only thirteen years old and weighs about 130 pounds. He is Perry, the center man, or rather youth. While Perry, whose first handle is Cargon, is the youngest footballer here in scholastic ranks, he is not the lightest by any means. Ketcham, the Germantown end and quarter-back, has the edge for being the smallest player in the city. He weighs 112 pounds. Then there is Dippy, christened George. Then there is Dippy, christened George, who tips the beam at the 120-pound mark ind he holds down a halfback and he holds down a halfback job. Is there any wonder mere slips of lads like these are unable to play victoriously? It apparently is not a matter of winning with the Manheim eleven; they like the game. That seems to be Germantown's idea in a peanut shell for having a representative

Material Scarce

Coach Stanley Sutton had no abundance of material with which to build a strong enough eleven to make an impressive fight for the title held by Penn Charter. When he looked over his first squad of candidates he found only three veterans, viz: Van Sciver, Dinsmore and Williams. Recently Williams, who was captain, re-tired from football and Dinsmore was elected to succeed him as leader.

Frank Henson is the team's regular signal shouter, and with Dinsmore and Dippy, the halfbacks, and Middletown, at or the forward pass, and when is the scattle of the feel of the fe ever the opposing tacklers are scattered Ketcham can be depended upon to get away for large gains before being brought

Germantown Academy meets

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FRESH SWIMMERS AT PENN BARRED

New Rules Upset Aquatic Plans at University This Season

Making freshmen ineligible for the varsity swimming team at the University of Pennsylvania has considerably upset the plans of Coach George Kistler and the manufers of the swimming affairs at the University. They have a lot of fine firstyear ability, which has now been made useless for this year's campaign. This has acted as a douche on the whole team. CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL has a brilliant tackle in Horace Cutningham, captain. He has been showing well in breaking up plays. Thus far Cutningham has outplayed all of his opponents. Horace will be one of the Purple and Gold's mainstays in Catholic High's match with La Saile on Saturday.

In order to offset this feeling the alumni have arranged to give a banquet to the entire swimming squad at the Hotel Walton on Saturday evening next to try to arous the old Penn spirit in this sport. Kistler, Manager Purdy and Captain Russell will talk to the squad, particularly to keep up the spirits of the freshmen, for whom a

special schedule has been arranged. For the varsity team this schedule has been arranged: December 15, College of the City of New York, at New York; Januthe City of New York, at Add January 19, ary 13, Princeton, at Princeton; January 19, Yale, at Philadelphia; February 16, Yale, Yale, at Philadelphia; February 16, Yale, at New Haven; February 23, College of the City of New York, at Philadelphia; March Princeton, at Philadelphia: March 3, Columbia, at New York; March 16, Colum-bia, at Philadelphia, and March 24, Indi-vidual championships, at Philadelphia.

SYSTEM MORE ESSENTIAL TO SUCCESS OF FOOTBALL TEAMS THAN POSSESSION OF STARS

It Is Combination of Both, However, Which Produces Champion, but Under Decadent System No Star Ever Shone

By GRANTLAND RICE

YALE." writes W. O. Waters, Jr., "has been charged with having poor material for the last few years. It has been implied that the fame of the old stars, Sheviln, Klipatrick, Coy, Andrus, etc., was sheviln, Klipatrick, Coy, Andrus, etc., was beaten, 36 to 0. their charged with having poor material for the last few years. It has been implied that the fame of the old stars. Sheviln. Klipatrick. Coy. Andrus. etc. was due to themselves. As a matter of fact, their fame is due to the Yale football system, which produced them. Under a decadent system no star will shine for posterity.

dent system no star will shine for posterity.

"Yale football decay began to show in 1911. Later on they forgot entirely the old Yale precepts of line play, followings the ball and tackling. Yale in her defeats lacked men. Have you ever seen a better end than Bomeisler? A better center than Ketcham? Better possibilities than Lefty Flinn, Foggy Alnsworth and Knowles? Yale has no better men today; she merely is getting back to her old system. From all I have seen and heard the Yale line is staking its stance as a Yale line should all I have seen and neard the late should— staking its stance as a Yale line should— facing their opponents with head erect, feet planted firm, charging with the ball, realiz-ing that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

"The rejuvenated system is making in-dividuals shine, but the system is doing it, not the individuals. Would that those great players of the years of disaster were allowed to make their place in the po imagination. They fought without any backing. Here's to them!"

Which Is True Enough

It is systems, after all, which make stars not stars that make systems. Most people never will believe this. The popular idea is that a few stars will make any system work. But unless the system is there to give the star his chance, to develop his skill and increase his capacity or capability, how will any star ever arrive?

Harvard reached the top by picking up where Yale left off. If Yale had stuck to her old system, these last few years would have produced battles beyond all imagining rather than scores of 36 and 41 to 0.

To get the idea, imagine a Harvard team with Brickley, Mahan, Hardwick, Bradlee, Pennock, etc., facing a Yale eleven with a Gordon Brown, a Jim Hogan, a Shevlin, Chadwick and a Coy!

The material in each case was there But it was the system that gave this ma-terial its chance.

This doesn't mean, of course, that a system with poor material is going to get very far. It won't. But neither will the mate rial minus the system arrive in front. It is the combination which produces the champion. It is the combination that made Yale great up to 1910, Harvard great since 1912, and that makes Pittsburgh University one of the fine elevens of the land.

The 50-50 Process

Yost from 1900 to 1905 had both the system and the material. He was unbeatable. Of late years he has had the system, with scant material to work on. But even with scant material he has done on an average better than Yale has done with far greater material at hand; with beaten teams that

Those who do not believe that the lass shall be first" are requested to reca Brooklyn winning a pennant with Ohe State and Northwestern the only unbeate elevens in the western confere

The era of psychology in football has passed. There was a time when Princefor could beat Harvard, no matter what say of a team Princeton had or what sort of a team Harvard had. But since those day Haughton has proved efficiency is the main manufacturer of nerve and that ability is the world's greatest producer of courage Under these conditions the only way to beat Harvard is to play better football.

Sideliner—Contrary to popular belief, we should say that Harvard this season had better material than Princeton—almost as good line material and a big advantage in the backfield.

Beating Him to the Punch

My rival stood upon the tee;
I looked at him, he looked at me;
But just as he began to speak
I beat him to it by a squeak;
The words rolled out in hurried flight—
"I never slept a wink last night."

Have you managed to run across one of these mole-catching devices employed on golf courses? If you have, wire Ithaca Cornell wants one to set for Maulhetsch

"I am not so much interested," writes a fan, "in which city collects the best base, ball club as I am in which section produces the better players. Who leads—the East or the West, the North or the South—in developing or sending star players to the big leagues?"

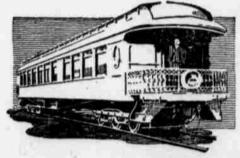
The one thing that makes baseball the national sport of America is that all sec-tions contribute in about equal degree. Mathewson, Walsh, Wagner, Collina, Lajole, Baker, Herzog, Evers, Daubert Ruth—all belong to the East. Alexander, Johnson, Duffy, Lewis, Hooper, Crawford, Chance, Sisier, Leonard, Chase, Brown, Tinker—all belong to the

West. Cobb, Speaker, Jackson, Robertson,

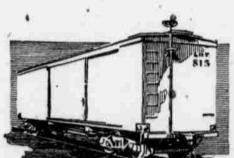
Cobb, Speaker, Jackson, Robertson, Shors, Cullop, Rucker, Pratt, Hornsby, Milan—all belong to the South.

The East produced Mathewson and Wagner, the West sent forth Alexander and Johnson, the South furnished Cobb and Speaker. The winter homes of these six stars are sufficient testimony to baseball's widespread favor. Some day the two big leagues will grow wise enough to nick as leagues will grow wise enough to pick an all-eastern, all-western and all-southern team and fight the issue out. When that day arrives baseball interest will be at its height, well beyond any frenzy that a world series ever can bring.





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