# MICHIGAN SURPRISED BY PENN'S SUPERIOR STRENGTH—SWARTHMORE'S RECORD SPOILED

#### PENN ELEVEN PLAYS BEST GAME OF SEASON, DEFEATING MICHIGAN'S GREAT MACHINE

Conquerors of Wolverines All in Good Shape But Captain Mathews-Berry, Light and Bell Are Real Heroes

By NEIL MATHEWS

long distance and seldom was handled cleanly by Sparks. With the wind he kicked high and got all the advantage there was

to get.

Every boot was placed. I think about half of his kicks went out of bounds for good groundage. He tried two field goals and made one of them, a 29-yard boot against the wind. The one he missed was from the 50-yard line and was going straight enough but did not have quite enough carrying.

for a light workout on Franklin Field this afternoon.

The only member of the team who did

ont come back with us was Charley Hen-ing. Charlie is a Buffalo boy, and he re-elved permission to stop off and see his

BOWLING STANDINGS

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Section B

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Provident Life Trust (Women)

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Drug League

Bowie Entries for Today

Pirst race, selling, maiden two-year-olds, 5½ furlengs—Hall Columbia, 112; Merchant, 108; Otsego, 106; Bright Star, 103; "Glanaghity (imp.), 113; Grand Jury, 119; Moonlighter (imp.), 108; Palisade, 105; Lady Claton, 105; "Ed. Garrison, 101; Al. Hudsen (imp.), 108; Benullet, 106; Meclongene, 105; Felucca, 103; "Chelses 198.

Second race, the Prince George Juvenils, two-

class 798.

cond racy, the Prince George Juvenile, twocolds, 6 furiongs—Dandy Dude, 118. Alvord,

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In Good Shape

folks for a day or two.

TE ARE home with the bacon, and Test that we would carry the breakfast to back to Philadeiphia with us. Everyted back to find a more bilarious bunch and to find a more bilarious bunch football players than the crowd which in Detroit Baturday night and drew into magira Falls yesterday morning. We saw a Falls the Rapids and everything there is see and boarded our special late in afternoon for the last leg of the journey, saching the Reading Terminal shortly after a schock this morning.

tweek this morning.

The coaches tell us that we played our bet game of the season against Michigan and I believe them. Our line was better that the season against Michigan aver, and the way the fellows shoved muhatsch. Raymond. Sparks and Smith the sea of Ferry Field was a fine sight sea. The backfield came through as never fore, and it looks as though Coach Folweil of touch the best combination. ad found the best combination.

Indicate the best combination.

The much credit cannot be given to "Nig" lastr. We all expected him to show us smathing if he was right, and he surely at it. I never saw Berry play a better must be strong as the was virtually in every play, and it backing up of the line was a revelation. Nobody has ever accused "Nig" of being surthing but a star on the offense, but his Mensive game has not been as strong as hat of some of the other backs. I am ere, however, that you could not convince any of the Michigan men of this, however, for "Nig" was a wonder in every department of the game Saturday.

The work of Hobey Light has not re-ceived the applause that it should. Hobey was in there working his head off and coking up any holes that occurred in the lim in wonderful style. Light's work was not of the spectacular kind, but he was every play which came his way.

sighty sudden.

Nig" Berry's wonderful work, which redied in a touchdown before we had been aging three minutes, put us in right from me start. Those seven points looked awful is, but the boys were thinking of the hings they had heard about the Michigan ackeded and about Mauibetsch particularly. Everybody in Detroit told us what a bear he was and we were uneasy until he made his first three cracks at the line. He hit us and bounced back, and, after that, I felt that we were bound to win and second worrying.

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Throughout the game our line played low, scording to instructions, with the result that You's backs never gained more than yard or two at a time and often not that. The Michigan men have been taught to put their heads down and simply bore in, often twing headlong with tremendous force whet they neared the line.

By playing low and holding our ground, formed a barrier over which You's trio mid not go. They usually slipped over a and were nailed by the secondary line of defense as they came.

Iwa Bad Scares

Michigan gave us two bad scares during pane. Twice they started a series of like plays which included double passes. ses and forward passes. They a plays that were a combination of the When a team starts to open up like sampling is likely to happen and we all the better when Berry, Light, Urquhart and Miller broke up one attempt after an-

We relied mostly on straight football, for it was all we seemed to need. Of course at Bell tried a few forward passes, but

and the first in the wolverings guess-be than for any other reason.

High here I want to say that Bell played a wonderful game. His choice of plays was fine and he not only ran the team well at he kept the men working hard all the me by his line of talk. Any time Bert saw player showing signs of the strain he by who has ever played football knows that that means in a hard game. Berry with better with Hell than with any one and unless something happens which are not looking for between now and Hanksgiving Bert will play quarterback

egret for Lud

The only regrettable feature of the game the disqualification of Lud Wray. Lud tell Heine Miller tackled Sparks at the ime time after a kick, and after it was war the referee sent Wray to the side lines or unaccessary roughness. It was just one those plays which always look rough,

those plays which always look rough, cylow.

After Lud had gone out his brother fax took his place, and I want to say ight here that he played fine football. It was alex's first big game, and on the first say he threw Maulbetsch for a loss and cased us all that he knew what he was there for. Folwell believes that it is sore important to have a good substitute unter than any other position, and he has valoped one in Alex Wray. Something that had a great deal to do with our spirit and victory happened in a dressing room before the game started, at before we trotted out on the field line had before we trotted out on the field line had before we trotted out on the field line and before the game started of things that made us determined to out there and beat Michigan or never back to Philadelphia.

Volverines Surprised

Just as soon as we got out on the field sign Berry started kicking practice. He may be a lot of high kicks above the stands found out how the ball acted when wind got hold of it. He also got the chigan men to believing that the high twas his only style, and when the game arted they got the surprise of their

Wer saw Berry kicking better in my He took advantage of everything. If the wind he sent the ball low and

### JASPER TEAM IS AT TOP BECAUSE OF TEAM PLAY

Jewels Have Dropped but One Contest Since Eastern Season Began

OTHER CAGE COMMENT

By SPICK HALL

The team play of the Jasper five in the Eastern League has been the feature of the first race up to date. While it is certainly true that Kerr is not quite up to the standard of the other jumpers in the circuit, the five regulars have fitted into Kennedy's machine so well that individual work on the part of any one man has made

I want to say a word about the condition of the Penn team. The Michigan game was a hard game, but we only had to take one man out because of injuries. I was that unfortunate individual, and all that I had was a sprained ankle, which will be all right in a few days. A lot of credit is due Doctor Hancock, who certainly had its in wonderful shape for the battle. but little difference.

The only game that Jasper has lost this season was to Reading on Saturday night.

November 4, the first week of the race. November 4, the first week of the race. In that fray the Beading quintet, playing on its home floor, showed marvelous form, and Andy Sears tossed 22 foul goals through the rim out of 25 chances. Greystock gave the Jewels a great battle at Cooper Battalion Hall on Friday, November 10, but the uptown team came through with a victory at the last moment, when Mouth was through the cities (Frey team Mouth or as through the cities (Frey team hattle.

All of the boys came out of the game without a serious mark. Bert Hell has a brulsed leg and Ertreavang and Henning have ripped fingers. These injuries amount to nothing, and all hands will be on hand for a light work to Hough ran through the entire Grey team nd scored a field goal. The count of that untest was 28 to 27.

With McWilliams back in the line-up the Greya cannot be expected to linger in last place. There is nothing the matter with Greystock. They have failed to get going projerly, but when they do some of the others will have to take their wash. Tren-ton's two defeats was not unexpected. The Tigers are not nearly as strong as their tne-up appears on paper and they will in deed have a hard time of it to keep in the first division. There are not enough scorers on the team to make it really dangerous. Their great strength is in the defense. Their great strength and weak offense never won any pennants. Reading and Camden are the other two

lubs with pennant possibilities. They broke even on the week, but they can be expected to do better than this in the majority of the ten weeks of the first series. Both are heavy scoring machines, but the Bear's defense is much stronger than Camden's, but their team play is not nearly as perfect as the Skeeters. The latter will win many games on its quick plays, and if it had a tighter defense would be the logical club as a pennant winner.

Girard Alumni will meet the Simpso Girard Atumni will meet the Simpson. Memorial tonight, and judging from the play of these teams in last week's games, there should be a 'battle royal,' as they are nearly alike in their siyle of play. Girard, after a few games, should be one of the fastest teams in the circuit. Simpson is also of high calibre, but is very weak at the foul line and it is important that on the foul line, and it is important that Manager Kistun procure a foul shooter to make a creditable showing in the league. In the second game, Hancock, the class of the league, will clash with West Branch Y. M. C. A. West Branch will, without question, make Hancock step some to win. Plnos has a fine group of players who show every evidence of good drilling. Their team play last week against Simpson was pretty to witness and was appreciated by the large crowd that witnessed the game.

EASTERN LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK

onight—Camden at Treutan.
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hursday—Reading at Insper.
'riday—De Neri at Greystock.
atturday—Jasper at De Neri; Greystock at BROTHERHOOD LEAGUE W. L. PC. W. L. Corestock Strategy W. L. Corestock R 3 0 1.000 Keystone ... 0 2 Fraternity, 4 1 .800 St. Andrews 0 3 St. Simeon 5 1 .750 Richardson 0 4

Tonight—Greystock Reserves at Richardson, Tuesday—St. Andrew at Berkeley; Elchardson, takes tone. Friday—Gaston at St. Simeon; Keystone at Greystock Reserves. Saturday—Keystone at Gaston; Geystock Reserves.

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Tonight-Girard vs. Simpson, West Branch vs. Hancock. Friday-Xavier vs. Fiftleth Club, St. Colum-ba vs. St. Edward's ba vs. St. Edward's.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

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SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK

day-Barrett vs. Brill, Hale & Kilburn Tuesday-Barrett vs. Brill, Hale & Kilburn vs. Midvale. Standard Roller Bearing vs. Dissian, Dobson vs. Fairbanks. GERMANTOWN CHURCH ATHLETIC LEAGUE

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Third race, seiling, two-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs—King Stalwart, 113; Rosemary, 100; Cuddle Up. 105; Tarves, 96; "Meelicka, 101; Phash, 98; Talebuarer, 109; Colors, 106; Garnet, 105; Spectre, 95; 'Wet Sail, 100; Phandito, 108; Goldan List, 106; Shrapani, 104; "Ancon, 104; "Short Ballot, 99; Note—26 excluded.

Fourth race, Lee Bonaventure purse, three-year-olds and up. 1 mite—Sir William Johnson, 109; Gainer, 109; Craterium, 103; Lady Little, 97; Etruscun, 109; Follows, 108; Welliam Johnson, 109; Gainer, 109; Ventia, 108; Sectilian, 108; Farmer, 109; Ventia, 108; Sectilian, 108; Farmer, 109; Ventia, 108; Sectilian, 108; Firth race, scorpii, 114; Sam Slick, 112; Colored Honory, 100; Minds, 105; "Prime Mover, 101; Phacete, 106; Pennikas, 103; Procedi Star, 95; Thomas Galloway, 116; Billy Oliver, 110; Peacock, 106; Pennikas, 103; Pennicas, 103; Pennicas, 103; Stath race, seiling, three-year-olds and up, 1-16 miles—Abden, 111; Good Courses, 103; "Fennium 108; Sandbar, 106; Hiser, 103; "Fonctionnaire (imp.), 95.

Sixth race, seiling, three-year-olds and up, 1-16 miles—Abden, 111; Good Courses, 103; "Fennium 108; Bandbar, 108; Harra, 109; Harae, 109; Harae, 109; Harae, 100; Thurae, 20; Harae, 100; Medie, 101; Harae, 103; "Fonctionnaire (imp.), 95.

Sixth race, seiling, three-year-olds and up, 1116 miles—Abden, 111; Republicas, 108; "Sodder, 100; Welley Park, 111; Republicas, 108; "Sodder, 100; Harry Lauder, 110; Presumption, 98; "Budwelley, 105. NORTHWEST CHURCH LEAGUE NORTHWEST CHURCH LEAGUE

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Eddie Coulon Wins on Points ST. LOUIS, Nov. 20.—Eddle Coulon, of N Cricans, was awarded the decision on points a twelve-round bout here with Jack Toyle, New York. The man weighed in at 115 poun

Shore Football Star Breaks Leg

CHAMPION WELSH IN BOUT WITH FLEMING AT OLYMPIA Lightweight Title-Holder Makes First

Pred Weish will give Philadelphia an exhibition of his lightweight championship ability tonight. He boxes Buck Fleming in the wind-up at the Olympia A. A. It will be the Briton's initial showing in this city of the 1916-17 season. Besides defending his crown against Charley White in a twenty-rounder, Weish also has defeated a lot of second raters this year. The prelims are well matched. Jos The prelims are well matched. Joe Fischer meets Gussie Lewis in the semi-Joe Tuber boxes Benny Valger, a new-comer from New York and a French-He-brew. Johnny Mayo pairs off with Sallor Smiley and Lee Flynn tackles Young Con

Appearance Here This Season

## ERRATIC ATTACK KILLED VICTORY FOR SWARTHMORE

Reaman Welch Spoils Quakers' Record in Closing Minutes

"Bill" Roper was a much surprised man during the enake-dance intermission be-tween the balves of the Swartmore-Dick-inson game on Saturday. The genial coach of the husky Garnet eleven felt as though he had been cast for a lead in a movie feature and then ordered to secrete him-self behind the salt-cellar at the last

turned out a team that has trimmed Penn, waltoped Ursinus, sent P. and M. home talking to themselves, and now comes this dog-goned bunch from Carlisle and—" It was enough to make Hercules himself

It was enough to make Hercules himself weep bitterly, ingamuch as Dum's team was leading 13 to 7. Thirteen might be considered an unlucky number, but Mister Roper would have been contented to have had it chalked up beside the Swarthmore "This will never do," quoth Coach "Bill," Cheshire cat smile ne'er revealing the workings of his mind. "Something

And something was done; the third period almost did it, it came with the fourth. A new shift play for Haverford completely baffled the Dickinson line and while Corneg ripped up the sad-looking sward to the left of 'em, the Carlisle bunch were making wild passes for mythical rushers on the right,

Welsh Upsets Dope

must be done.

Mister Roper breathed easily after his proteges scored two touchdowns. With a lead of a touchdown and but several minates before the showers started working. ! was safe, very safe indeed, to contemplate victory. Wherein stepped Welch, Indian gentleman who might well have been the villian for one of O. Henry's stories. He at east gave an O. Henry touch to the game

This same redman, who was one of the flashiest backs Glenn Warner ever shot against the foes of the old Indians, was as asy to get as some of the oil stocks in the aults of John Dee. Just when the Garne tackiers were thanking themselves that they had caught him at last and lay pant-ing on the ground with their hands around ing on the ground with their hands around a pair of struggling legs, they would gaze up peacefully to see the eel-like Welch twisting his way down the field. Welch would make a good match for Freddie Welsh. His footwork was fine and his fudden steps so clusive that Freddie would be emerald green with jealousy.

"He can't do it again; they've only got one play and they can't try it again," said one Swarthmore rooter who had placed his dist brace of frogs on the game. But he did—not only went over the line but calm-ly stood off and put the pigskin through the posts for a beautiful goal.

"Too Much Johnson' The failure of Swarthmore to win was

due to the erratic tendency of their aerial attack. The only thing that went in the air were the Garnet ends and they usually fell flat without the leather, while John son, their quarterback, swore. As well he might, inasmuch as he was frequently as wild as Cy Morgan or Bruno Haas ever was. Their forward passing reminded on of that trite line, "When it was good it was very good and when it was had one's feelings toward it could hardly be mentioned in the society of purists."

Roper's line seemed much heavier than

their opponents but when a great oppor-tunity came to score in the third period they were unable to plow through the Dick-insonian line and were held for downs within a yard of the last chalkmark.

The case of Bush was a curlous one. It The case of Bush was a curious one. It illustrates that the rooters for the college team know as little about football as does the writer of this article. However, the cries of "Bush! Bush! Bush!" that arose from the cheering section wherein sat in blissful hope the freshmen with their red dinky caps, brought sardonic grins from those who professed to know. Bush was dragged into the game in the third period, but we doubt that if was in anways to the but we doubt that it was in answer to the pleas of the freshmen wolves. While he gained heavily for Roper's team, it is logi-cal to suppose that any man of his physique, fresh from the side lines, could plow through a bunch of lighter men who had been engaged in a flerce battle for more than a half hour. Still, he couldn't jam through for a touchdown and out he

Hero worship is all right, but these words to the freshmen should be sufficient: Don't sacrifice the chances of your team for your own individual glory. T. R. did that, and Hughes was eased the blame.

Lancaster Man Hurt in Collision LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 20. — Nelsor Johnson, a prominent business man of Lan-caster, is in a hospital in a critical condition as the result of a collision between his car and two others near Landsville yester-day. Johnson's law was broken and a large part of his scalp torn off. Nobody else was injured.

## ATHLETIC UNION ACCEPTS RECORDS OF THREE STARS

Marks Made by Goulding, Meredith and Simpson Will Be Put on Books

MEETING IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- The fate of the new amateur code, which will come before the general convention of the Amateur Athletic Union when it opens today at the Hotel Astor, was virtually decided yesterday, when the legislation committee, presided over by Justice Barto S. Weeks, passed upon its merits at a preliminary meeting held in conjunction with advance gatherings of the records, championships and registration committees at the Astor.

It can be stated, on the authority of Justics Weeks, that the clause precluding all but amateurs serving as delegates to A. A. U. meetings will be accepted. Justice Weeks was asked what action would be taken on this question and said: "It will go through, undoubtedly."

Delegates from every section of the country are against the proposed amendment to the constitution which would abolish the registering of women swimmers by the Amateur Athletic Union. Four applications for track records made by widely-known athletes were denied by the records committee. Among the records favorably passed

upon and recommended for final approval were the 143-5 seconds made twice by Bob Simpson, of the University of Missouri, over the 120-yard high burdles, and the two-mile indeer walking record of 12:37 made by George H. Goulding, the Canadian, Herman Obertubbessing, of the local as-sociation, argued against the recognition of Goulding's mark, contending that the walker had deliverately "run" the just 100 yards of the contest. The committee as-sured him that he had full authority to disqualify Goulding, although there were two other judges, but Obertubbessing de-clared that he was not aware of it. It was finally decided to abide by the decision of the officials and accept the performance.

Panhandles Defeat Heralds, 15 to 0 DETROIT, Nov. 20.—The Panhandles, of Co-umbus, O., outclassed the Heralds, of Detroit, at football Sueday and won, 15 to 0. The visi-lors excelled in the open style of play.

#### PRINCETON PLAYS GREAT GAME ON THE FAIRWAY, BUT FOOZLES TERRIBLY ON APPROACH SHOTS

Old Eli C. C. Takes 42d Annual Team Match When Opponents Fail to Show Big League Class on the Greens

By SANDY McNIBLICK

inence, after the Yale-Princeton sorres on Saturday. "It was when we came to the greens and had to hole out that the trouble started." Highley was put out of the game near the end of the home-hole stretch by the Princeton's club's pro, Speedy Rush, a home-bred, because his left-hand hoslery would not stay on. He was given a deafening ovation by the record-breaking gal-lery packed all around the course for the game part he had taken in the forty-sec-ond annual team match between Old Ell C, and those partial to the Orange and

"We held them all even on the outjour-"We held them all even on the success-ney," continued Highley, "but we were hit-ting 'em in great shape and had the edge, even if the count was all-square. The fel-lows were confident that we were going to ughter the Bulldog after the intermission nd were on edge at the tee-off on the home curney to sew up the match as quickly as possible. Yale played out of turn on the next shot when we should have played, and next shot when we should have played, and that is what started fireworks, for we were suddenly three down. It gave Yale just the necessary punch to hold us. We did not believe in this jink stuff we have been hearing so much about, and we were playing every shot to win."

The Princeton team has been accused of rear all the misnian possible, but it should

The Princeton team has been accused or most all the misplays possible, but it should have piled up, with the luck Yale had later, as big a lead in the first half as the Riue did in the second. After Legore had spliced a pin-shot for the flag off his good right foot an attempt to hole out, the Tigers came back strong. Long approaches took the ball hole high. The critics after the game claimed that Princeton should have resorted to a loft over the should have resorted to a lott over the hazard poles, but the Orange and Black were fighting hard, gaining yards on every shot and were strong for a big total instead of playing safe. Therefore, the well-known run-up shot was resorted to and Driggs run-up shot was resorted to and Driggs binged a low one which almost hit a member of his own team who was waiting with arms spread wide to receive the pass only five vards from Yale's pin.

Eddy and Highley were both willing to

WERE fairly good through the be the martyrs and win undying fame by fairway," said Charlie Highley, Nassau left end and local golfer of prominence, after the Yale-Princeton solres on Saturday. "It was when we came to the greens and had to hole out that the trouble

He hung on to the ball and ran desperstely with it to Yale's 16-yard line. The only reason he didn't run still further, while the Princeton stands hooted in dis-may, was Highley, Eddy, Driggs, Hogg. Wilson, Ames and five other Tiger-striped players who seized him about the head, the feet, the walst, the tibil, and other con-venient spots, and smothered him to earth.

Dave Tibbot, Princeton's fur-famed holerout, was sent in when the Jungaleers later became hole-high. He topped his first shot and only by sprawling over the shot with the length of his brawny body was Princeon able to hang on to the ball,

Tibbett tried another lefty shot to the Tibbott tried another lofty shot to the pins from 43 yards away on the next shot, but he sliced it badly when the other players, mestly blue-clad, dashed right in front of the shot to get a good look at it. It never rose from the ground and the only thing he did was take up a big divot. By long shets through the fair way Yale later had a chance to cup out. Braden was sent in, but he, too, had the slicing habit and several human hazards breaking through the Yale defense smothered the hall before several human hazards breaking through the Yale defense smothered the ball before it could rise from the ground.

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