NO GAME WILL BE PLAYED THIS SEASON BETWEEN PITTSBURGH AND BROWN TEAMS

PITTSBURGH FACULTY PLACES BAN ON POST-SEASON GAMES: WILL NOT MEET BROWN

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Football Championship of the East Cannot Be Settled on Gridiron-Smoky City Athletes Have Very Powerful Eleven

FIRERE will be no post-season football game between Pitt and Brown this year. Whether Brown is willing to play or not makes little difference, as the faculty at the-University of Pittsburgh has taken a stand against games played out of the regular season. This ends all talk of a battle for the Eastern champion s ship, regardless of the outcome of the games today. Pilt was placed in a bad light last year when a challenge was issued to Cornell the early part of December. This challenge was largely newspaper talk, but many took it seriously. Karl E. Davis, graduate manager, has charge of matters of this kind, as he arranges the schedules for all teams. When this alleged challenge was issued, however, Davia was in the hospital and did not know about it until Cornell had politely but firmly declined to consider the proposition. The Pitt team has had a hard road to travel in its effort to attain recognition from the larger Eastern colleges and the rules regarding athletes are more strict than at any other place. The team this year looks better than any in the country, and so long as it fills its schedule against bonands opponents, nothing can be said about it. However, if the management departs from the adopted policy, howls of protest will be heard, from all parts of the East and West, charging the Pitt management with seeking additional glory and playing the team out of season because of a chance to swell the gate receipts. Pitt is here to stay and will take no chances on jeopardizing its standing.

Post-Season Games Have Rarely Proved Big Success

TT IS really not a great football tragedy that Pitt and Brown will not meet in a post-season game. Contests of this character have never proved a great success. The reason apparently is that this type of gridiron battle appears to smack of professionalism to a certain extent. Not that the players benefit in any way, but a number of times colleges have met in gridiron games which were promoted by individuals. The athletic associations of the contending teams were sometimes given a percentage, but a large part of the gate receipts in such games often went to one or more men who were interested in the game merely from a financial standpoint.

Such games are in the nature of barnstorming affairs, which have never been very popular in any sport. Even the great baseball clubs have found it hard to make much money on post-season games. Traveling football teams have usually been able to come out even, but have not made the money that the material on the elevens would indicate. For example, Hamilton Fish has several times toured the country with a galaxy of star football players. It is true that he was not in the game for financial considerations, nevertheless he had to do some hustling to prevent actual loss.

It is this seeming departure from pure amateurism that either prevents or makes post-season football games for college elevens a thing not to be greatly, desired.

Folwell's Success Justifies His Retention

THE success of the Penn football team this season, which, in turn, means nothing more nor less than the success of Bob Folwell as a coach, justifies the retention of the former Red and Blue star as head gridiron tutor. Folwell stated when he signed his contract for this year's work at Penn that he was going to be the boss, and that he was willing to stand or fall by the results of the team against its opponents. Folwell has not fallen, consequently it would be a great move and a big advancement in Penn football if the athletic association could see its way clear to give Folwell a contract for three years at least.

A coach cannot build up a system which can turn out good machines in one year. It takes time to start and perfect the system and to get the freshmen who enter the college to become familiar with the style of play which they will use when trying for the varsity. Folwell has clearly demonstrated that he knows how to produce a winning eleven, and he should be properly credited both in public print and by his alma mater.

Some writers have arisen to remark that Howard Berry's individual work was the factor that put the Fenn eleven back on the football map. While it is indisputable that Berry's great work was instrumental in winning the Penn State and Michigan games and in holding Dartmouth to a tie, he probably would never have been given a chance if Folwell had not been at the helm. Berry was at Fenn last year, but the coaches did not permit him to play in the important. rames and during the latter part of the season he was actually refused the right to play on the scrub or to wear a football uniform on Franklin Field.

Another Big Year Ahead of Pollard

FRED POLLARD, the negro who chopped and hacked to pieces every means of defense that could be devised by Yale and Harvard and who stands today as one of the most remarkable football players of a decade. Is working his way through Brown University.

Pollard is only a youngster as a football player in the bigger colleges, but already he has pulled a team to championship classification by his own efforts.

He chose Brown for his fame merely because it looked better to him than did sevearl other universities, including Dartmouth. A brother of Pollard formerly ootball at Dartmouth and Pollard's inclinations were first toward the



Colgate Eleven Crushes Brown

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penalized 15 yards for pushing Castellanoss when he attempted to receive the puss. Brown was penalized 5 yards, putting the ball on their 1-yard line. Anderson was stopped within a foot of the goal line. Spencer tried left tacks and again Brown held. On the next play Anderson went through left guard for a touchdown. " The Brown line had seemed unable to cope with Colgate's shifty attack. West kicked the goal. Score: Colgate, 7: Brown, 0.

cope with Colgate's shifty attack. West kicked the goal. Score: Colgate's shifty attack. Horning kicked off and the ball flew directly into Sprague's hands and he was downed in his tracks. Follard went through left guard for S yards and would have gained more if he had not slipped. Hill-house went through left tackle for 2 yards and a first down. Horning tackled Hill-house without gain. A forward pass by Hillhouse, which fell into a mass of players and was caught by Marshall, gained 2 yards. A forward pass hit the ground and it was Colgate's ball on downs on their 34-yard line. Hubbell tried a wide-end run without gain. On a criss-cross Spencer made 8 yards thrbugh center. Spencer again broke loose and gained 5 yards, mak-ing it a first down at midfield. Spencer was tried again without a gain and Col-gate was penalized 5 yards for holding. Spencer got 5 yards for holding.

Hubbel went around right end for 9 yards. Weeks was hurt on the play. The Brown stands cheered as Weeks

The Brown stands cheered as weeks pluckly resumed play. A double pass ended with Hubbell going around left end for 10 yards and a first down. He was forced out of bounds by Jemail. Both sides were offside on the next play. Spencer was stopped with a yard gain. Spencer failed to gain at left tackle. A forestation of the state of

forward pass, Anderson to Castellanoss, gained 5 yards, but Colgate was penalized 5 yards for holding. It was the third down

s yards for holding. It was the third down with 15 to go. Another forward pass falled and West dropped back for a try at goal. Spencer prepared to hold the ball. The klek got away safely, but missed the goal posts by a narrow margin, and Brown put it. Into play on its 20-yard line.

play on its 20-yard line. Pollard made 5 yards through the line, and Hillhouse punted to Anderson, who carried the ball back 5 yards. Conroy went in at left half for Jemail. Gillo got 3 yards through center. Anderson fumbled, but recovered for a 3-yard loss. It was first down on Colgate's 35-yard line.

The Brown team was offside on the next play, but the ball was not snapped. Gillo gained 2 yards around right end, being ckled by Devitalis. Hubbell kicked 35

two minutes of time out. Spencer made yards off left tackle. Spencer was stoppe without gain on a try at center, Colgate was penalized 5 yards for offaids play. An-derson skirted right cud for a yard gain. The rain, which had let up, commenced

agaln. again. Hubbell kicked 50 yards to Pollard, who made a fair catch on Brown's 15-yard line. On a criss-cross Marshall gained 3 yards. Hillhouse was stopped without gain on a try at contor

Hillhouse was stopped without gain on a try at center. Hillhouse punted a long, low kick which went over Andermon's head, but he re-covered it cleverly and carried it 5 yards to Colgate's 37-yard line. Gillo hit center for 2 yards. Hubbell got 4 more through Williams, Gillo again tried the center and made the mensagery distances.

Williams, Gillo again tried the center and made the necessary distances. It was first down on Colgate's 47-yard line, Gillo got only a yard through Parnum. Gillo again carried the bail and made 8 yards. On the next play Hubbell plunged over the center of the line for a first down. Time was called for Brown injury. Gillo throw a forward pass, which was cought by Marshall of Brown and the half cought by Marshall of Brown and the half.

caught by Marshall, of Brown, and the half ended with the hall in Brown's possession on its 45-yard line. Score: Colgate, 14; Brown, 0,

THIRD PERIOD

The teams came back on the field at 12:40

mid a terrific downpour. Devitalis kicked off to Gillo on the Colante 17-yard line and he carried the ball back 20 yards. Gillo went through center for 8 yards. Hubbell got a yard and a half at center, Gillo hit left guard for 2 yards and a first down. Spencer was downed by Williams without gain. A Brown man was hurt on the play. If

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A Brown man was hurt on the play. It was Farnum, and he resumed play. Gillo went through left guard for 3 yards, putting the ball on Brown's 47-yard line. A, forward pass by Gillo was grounded. Sponcer got away a beautiful kick over the Brown goal, and the Provi-dence eleven put the ball in play on its 20-yard line. vard dine. The field by this time was a swamp

The field by this time was a swamp and every man who got his hands on the ball had difficulty in holding it. Conroy failed to gain in a try at right guard. Pollard was tackled by West and Castellanoss after a gain of a yard. Hill-house punted to Gillo, who passed to An-derson, and he was thrown in his tracks by Marshall, the players sliding several yards in the mud. Gillo got a yard through Farnum, but Colgate was penal-ized 5 yards for offside. Spencer got 4 yards through Devitalis. Hubbeli kicked out of bounds at Brown's 35-yard line. A short kick gave the Bru-nonians a big advantage. Purdy went through Good for 5 yeards. Purdy hit the center for 2 yards and a first down. Pollard stumbled and was tackled by Barton without gain. Coproy was stopped

Barton without gain. Coproy was stopped by West without gain. Hillbourse dropped

a first down. He was tackled by Pollard on Colgate's 42-yard line.

A delayed pass, with Spencer carrying the ball, gained 3 yards. On the next play Gillo got 8 yards, but Colgate was pen-

yard line. The Brown tackles were cleverly hoxed on every rush. Gillo alld between Williams and weeks for 5 yards. Spencer

ing the ball completely fooled the Bro eleven, and he dashed around left end for a touchdown? It was near the side lines and the ball was punted out to Spencer.

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hit the center for 4 more.



Murphy replaced Purdy at quarter for Brown er, on a delayed pass, shot around

Spencer, on a delayed pass, and around left end to Brown's 28-yard line. A double pass with Gilio carrying the ball gained of yards. Two long runs by Spencer and Al-derson put the ball on Brown's 7-yard line. A penalty put Colgate back 15 yards and Gillo on a delayed pass carried it to

Gillo on a delayed pass carried it to Brown's 20-yard line. West again tried a field goal and the ball was caught by Annen, who fumbled on Brown's 10-yard line. A Brown man re-covered and it was first down for Brown on her 16-yard line. Purdy fumbled on the next play, the ball going outside, and a Brown man recovered it. Colgate warmed up eleven men on the sideline and began absolutes.

ooting in substitutes.

The first was Walkins for Hubbell. On the first play Watkins tackled Hill ouse after a 4-yard gain. Murphy lost

house after a 4-yard gain. Murphy lost 4 yards when the Colgate forwards broke through. Frye went in for Castellanoss. Brace replaced Rewman. Tests replaced Sprague. Murphy punted out of bounds at Brown's 45-yard line. Zeicer replaced Devitalis. Hubbell punted across the Brown goal line and the ball was becent out to the 20 most line. blocked and it was St. Joe's ball on Cath-olic's 5-yard line. St. Joseph, 0. was brought out to the 20-yard line, Armstrong went in for Hillhouse. Beek went in for Hubbell at left half for Colgate. He fuiled to report and Colgate was penalized Reck 15 yards. Annan made a sensational dash around right end, putting the ball on Col-gate's 27-yard line. It was the longest Brown run of the day.

Annan lost a yard in a try at left tackle. Annan was again thrown for a loss. Four Colgate men went in the game at this point. Nichola replaced Farnum for Brown

A forward pass by Murphy was grounded he Colgate substitutions were not announced.

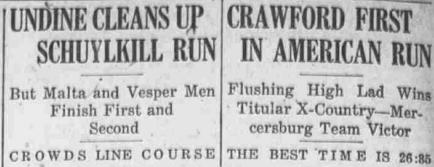
Murphy was tackled by West for 15-yard wa. Annan tried a forward pass, but it on its 44-yard line. The game ended when Nichols stopped a Colgate plunge at cen-ter. The ball was in midfield. ter. The ball was in midfield. Final score—Colgate, 28; Brown, 0.

SOUTH PHILLY ELEVEN WINS

Interscholastic League Champions Defeat Wilmington High, 7 to 0

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 30 .- Straight football in the third period enabled South Philadelphia High School, Interscholastic Lesigue champion, to finish its 1916 gridfron season with a victory over the local high school here this morning. The final score was 7 to 0

Continual line-plunging in the third quar-Continual line-plunging in the third quar-ter by Hamilton, Parks and Rosetsky and Bunnin's end running brought the ball to Wilmington's 3-yard line. From here Cap-tain Harry Rosetsky, the terrific line-plung-



Although Malta and Vesper took first and Although Malta and Vesper took first and second places, respectively, in the Schuyl-kill Navy cross-country run in Fairmount Park this morning. Undine carried away the team honors with 125 points. K. Schested finished shift for Malta, and F. Guigenell second for Vesper, while Un-dine's first runner to cross was A. C. Borz-

dimes first runner to cross was A. C. Bors-ner, who finished third. Undine's runners showed up well further down the list, how-ever, and collected the most points, Penn Barge being second with 78, Vesper third with 68, Malta firth with 54, West Pfilla-delphia Barge eixth with 27, and Crescent last with 23.

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St. Joe's Eleven **Beats Catholic High**

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SECOND PERIOD

Stokes Germantown Brightbill, Marcersburg Cremshaw, Germantown Graham, Perkiomen Seminary Graham, Perkiomen Seminary McKensie, Central High Lear, Mercersburg Academy Kephart, Perkiomen Seminary Payne, Flushing High Harmer, Ferkiomen Seminary Ren, Northeast High Kerolaw, Northeast High Brinten, Perkiomen Beminary Reinhoimer, Central High line plunges St. Joseph's went to Catholic's ortheast High Attempting a forward pass Dougherty again threw the ball over the goal line for another touchback. Cunningham's punt was

Score end first period: Catholic High, 0; Kyronen Victor in Meadowbrook Race

TEAM SCORES

A thrilling finish marked the end of the

A thrilling finish marked the end of the American Interscholastic cross-country race, held in Fairmount Park today, when Rob-ert Crawford, of the Flushing High School, New York, won from Allen Swede, of Mess cereburg Academy, by a margin of a faw yards. Only two seconds separated the runners when they crossed the line at the College Boat Club.

College Boat Club. Mercersburg Academy won the face with a score of 40 points, Northeast High was second with S1 points, and the Central High School team was third with 52 points, with Perklomen Seminary fourth in line with 57 points, the low score winning. Captain Frank Bache, of the Episcopal Academy team, was the first local runner to finish. He was fifth in line. The summaries:

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SECOND PERIOD Catholic High kicked off. It was a poor kick and stopped on St. Joe's 35-yard line. Gailagher punted to Catholic's 25-yard line. Unable to gain, Cunningham punted ouc of bounds on his 30-yard line. A forward pass by Dougherty went over the goal line for a touchback. Catholic started from their 20-yard line. Bracken made 3 yards off tackle. Cunningham made 5 more on a fake kick. He then punted to midfield. Gribben, of St. Joseph's, plowed through tackle. Gor 5 yards. Wiesand added 3 more on a plunge. On line plunges St. Jo-seph's went to Catholic's 20-yard line. At-tempting a forward pfss, Dougherty again threw the ball over the goal line for anthrew the ball over the goal line for an-other touchback. Cunningham's punt was blocked, and it was St. Joe's ball on Catholic's 5-yard line. Score end first period: Catholic, 0; St. Joseph, 0. Wiegand shot off tackle for a touch-down. No attempt at kicking the goal was

Hanover, N. H., school.

* As a vindication, it may be noted that Brown coaches knew nothing of Pollard's football ability until he asked permission to try out one afternoon. They maked him if he ever played football, and he informed them he had learned a few points about the game in Chicago, his home. He was given a uniform, told to get busy, and the rest is history.

After the Yale game Pollard was acclaimed the most remarkable halfback who had opposed the Blue this year, and when he was turned loose against Harvard and did the same things over again, it was firmly established that he is one of the greatest football players the East has ever seen.

This is Pollard's second year as a big league gridiron performer. He still has a year to menace Harvard, Yale and the other pretentious elevens. Besides being several men as a football player, Pollard is something of a track performer, specialfring at the hurdles.

Racing at Juarez in Spite of Disturbing Elements

THERE is at least one American institution which, in spite of bandits, de facto governments and disputes regarding the status of General Pershing's punitive force, will flourish the same as usual in Mexico this winter. Beginning today, the Juaren Jockey Club, backed by American capital, begins its annual 100 or more days of racing.

To place the sport of horse racing on a more firm footing and to eliminate the danger of a had reputation through the wrong sort of gambling on the races, books will be replaced at this meet by pari-mutuel machines. Race-track followers believe the "iron men" are the best bookmakers to be obtained, and expect the machines to do much toward boosting the Juarez stock.

Juarez, the quaint old city across the Rio Grande from El Paso, has changed governments many times since the track was opened, but every year has found the Jocky Club pursuing its business, regardless of outside disturbing factors. The city has been held at different times by Porfirio Diaz, Francisco Madero, Victoriano Huerta, Francisco Villa and Venustiano Carranza, but none of them threatened to put a step to the racing, although plants in other sections of the republic have been shut down. Harry F, Breivegel, assistant manager of the track, is expecting . the most successful most in the history of Juarez racing.

McGraw Wants Catcher Snyder, of St. Louis

JOHN McGRAW is one of the National League managers who will try to get Snyder-away from the Cards. If money will do the trick, then there is little chance for any other club to compete with McGraw, who usually gets whatever he is after when he feels that it is necessary to strengthen his team, With McCarty and Rariden, the Giants do not need catchers, but McGraw probably wants to prevent another pennant contender from strengthening. The Braves and Dodgers could use Snyder, and probably will bid for him, but McGraw's chance is best.

Fogarty and Hough Are Starring

BASKETBALL fans have been speculating just how much longer Harry Hough and Joe Fogarty, the two veterans of the game, will be able to stand the pace. For two or three years it has been predicted that both Fogarty and Hough would ratire, but they are playing better right now than they have in years. Both have taken on weight and have slowed down, but there experience has enabled them to accomplish more with less effort than a younger player. The addition of Hough, who instilled learn play in the Jasper cucks, strengthened the Kensington five fully fifty per cent, while Fogarty's work has featured every Greystock same, despite the fact that the champions are playing below their usual standard.

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BILL HOLLENBACK does not agree with Grantland Rice, who declares that there is an overabundance of backfield material for the mythical All-American eleven. Bill says he has seen only one high class back throughout the season, oliging Poliard, of Brown, as a wonderful star of a mediocre crop. He says that I one was not as good as a year ago; that Oliphant would not star against firstclass teams; that Meehan, of his own team (Syracuse), was overrated, and that the Fitt system is responsible for Hastings's large gains. He admits that he has at eren Herry in action, but passes up all others, barring the Brown marvel.

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grads to Pollard, who carried the ball to Brown's 38-yard line, where the period back to punt and kicked to Anderson on the 15-yard line and he carried it back 13 yards before he was forced out of bounds by Weeks. Spencer got 3 yards at left guard. anded. Score: Colgate, 7; Brown, 0. Hubbell skirted right end for 9 yards and

SECOND PERIOD

At the start Brown was stopped without gain and West broke through and blocked a punt. The ball was fallen on by Good. It was Colgate's ball on Brown's 23-yard line. Hubbell had failed to gain at left tackle. Anderson threw a long forward pass to Nellson, who stepped across the Brown line for the second Colgate touch-down.

West kicked an easy goal.

Score: Colgate, 14; Brown, 0, Colgate kicked off to Pollard on Brown's 5-yard line and he carried the ball back 15 yarda. A twisting run by the negro star gained 9 yards. Purdy fumbled on the next play and a Colgate man fell on the ball on play and a Cougate man fell on the ball on Brown's 25-yard line. Spencer got 3 yards through left guard, and Anderson went around right end for 15 yards, but the referee detected a Colgate man holding and the visitors were penalized 5 yards. A Col-gate trick play flivered before the ball was

napped and Spencer then gained 3 yards through right tackle. Anderson threw a forward pass which Anderson threw a forward pass which was caught by Weeks, who carried it to Brown's 27-yard line, where he was tackled by Spencer. Hillhouse got 3 yards through center. Pollard dove through center for 3 yards. Ward went to tackle for Brown and Devitalis to guard.

Hillhouse puried to Anderson, who was smothered by Sprague on Colgate's 25-yard line. Gillo lost 4 yards trying right end, being tackled by Pollard. Gillo plunged through center for 5 yards. It was the third down with 6 to go. In a terring constant, Brown, 6. Score: Colgate, 21; Brown, 6. Donovan replaced Weeks at right end for Brown. Devitalis kicked off to Gillo, who fumbled, but recovered, and with excellent biogramon carried 10 back 20 yards

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Penn Has Won Eighteen

1863-Penn, 60; Curr.ell, 6, 1864-Penn, 6: Curr.ell, 6, 1855-Penn, 44; Curnell, 10, 1857-Penn, 31; Curnell, 10, 1857-Penn, 31; Curnell, 6, 1858-Penn, 32; Curnell, 6, 1858-Penn, 32; Curnell, 6, 1901-Penn, 32; Curnell, 6, 1901-Penn, 32; Curnell, 8, 1901-Penn, 41; Curnell, 11, 1904-Penn, 41; Curnell, 8, 1904-Penn, 41; Curnell, 8, 1904-Penn, 6; Curnell, 8, 1904-Penn, 11; Curnell, 8, 1914-Curnell, 31; Penn, 9, 1914-Curnell, 31; Penn, 9, 1914-Curnell, 34; Penn, 18, 1915-Curnell, 34; Penn 8, 1915-Curnell, 34; Pen

EACH TEAM'S 1916 RECORD

Interference carried it back 20 yards through the mud to the 26-yard line, Gillo got 2 yards at center. Anderson went around right end to the Colgate 47-yard fine. Two plunges at center by Gillo netted 4 yards. Spencer skidded off left tackie for 5 more and Gillo hit center for 2 yards and first down.

Against Cornell's Four

The rain was so terrific that at least half of the spectators began leaving the field. Jemail replaced Conroy for Brown. End of third period: Colgate, 21; Brown 0 Hillhouse pluckily resumed play after Brown, 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

West dropped back to the 50-yard line for a try at goal, and got away a good kick, which, however, hit the ground at the goal line. Brown put the ball in play at her 20-yard line. Purdy gained 4 yards through the right side of the line. Pollard fumbled, and West, catching the ball as it bounded, ran across the Brown goal line for the fourth Marcon, touchdown. West kicked soal

for the fourth Marcon, touchdown. West kicked goal. Score: Colgate, 38; Brown, 6. Aman replaced Jemail: and Devitalls kicked off to Hubbell. Spagna replaced Williams. Faruum went to tackle and Spagna after a 3-yard gain. On a cross-buck Spencer got f yards at center. Spencer got first down on Colgate guard was offside and the Marcons were pen-alized 5 yards. Gillo, after a plumpe at cents, made it first down on Brown's 42-yard line.

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HARES ELUDE HOUNDS

The hares came out the winners in the are-and-hound race at the West Philadelphia Young Men's Christian Asso day. The chase lasted an hour and a half, over a course of five miles. The hares included William Ashmen

allaced to her 40-yard line for offside. Cas-tellanosa was the offender. Anderson made a clever dash off left tackle for a first down on Brown's 48-yard leader: Harold Kearns, Richard Grossman, Howard Grossman, L. Broomfield, George Moyer and Alexander Christie. The hounds line. Spencer broke through and had a cleat field, but was caught by Pollard on Brown's were Miles Lilly, Schuyler Jenkins, Thomas Atkins, H. T. Sharpe, L. J. Curry, Albert Savage, Frederick Guest, Harry Guest, Earl 31-yard line. The Brown forwards were un able to size up the Marcon's shifty attack. Spencer got 3 yards through left tackle and Hubbard made it first down on the 20-Mueller and Earnest Werner.

A. M. B. Wins Double Victory

A. M. B. Seniors won their same, as usual defeating the Chemnut Seniors by the score of 4 to 24. Diamond forward, and Freeman, suard were the stars of A. M. B. Seniors, while Wolf forward, and kairs, conter, featured for Chesi nut Seniors, A. M. B. Juniors won their game b the score of 27 to 9. The brilliant playing for Captain Silverman, center, and Geigur, for ward, was the features of the game. Captain Gold, forward, featured for the losing team. A fumble by Spencer was fallen upon by Pollard and Brown took the ball on her own 12-yard line. Hillbouse dropped back

and kleked weakly offside at Brown's U-yard line. The shifty Colgate attack got under way once more and Anderson, with Utah Eleven Fleet Football Champion superb interference, skirted right for a long gain, being downed by Furdy on Brown's 25 yard line. Gillo got 4 yards through Ward A shifty attack with Hubbell finally carry-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Secretary Danled edux received a redisgram from the dread naught Pennsrivania statling that the Utak oleven defeated the South Carolina team in the final football some for the free championship. The same was played in Brocklyn and the koro was 27 to 0.-

Gould Defeats Doctor Harris

In the seventh same of the Class B amateur pocket billiard tournament, at Allinger's Acad-emy last night, P. Gould defented Doctor Harris in the fastest and hest played same of the tournament, 100 to 78. Both players played in wood form, but Gould came strong at the finish. Gould-9 18 4 111 108 14 12 4 10 11 7. Total, 100, High run, 18. Scratches, 3. Doctor Harris-14 11 1 10 13 3 4 11 0 2 10 4 3. Total, 70, High run, 14. Scratches, 7.

Cue Win for Bardsley

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Presgrave, Turfman, Is Dead

BALTIMORE, Nov. 30.—Captain William F Pressrave, the noted furfman and sportsman is dead todar at his late home, near Balisbury Md. Death came suddenly and was due to hear disease. He was fifty sover years eld.

Other Football Games and Last Year's Scores Bulgers vs. W. and J. at New York ... Bucknell ys. Lebanon Valley at Lowla-hurg Deliverro yo. Mr. St. Marris at New 0-3

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made. Score: St. Joseph's, 6; Catholic, 0, Groom, of Catholic High, caught Wie-gand's kickoff and ran 50 yards to St. Joe's 20-yard line. Bracken fumbled on the first play and Wiegand recovered for St. Joseph's. Gallagher punted to mid-field. St. Joseph's held for downs on their 45-yard line. Gribben made 10 yards through center. He then ran off tackle 25 yards, placing the ball on Catholic's 20-yard line.

THIRD PERIOD

Groom, of Catholle, caught Wiegand's klok-off and ran the ball back to midfield. Behind wonderful interference Gribben, of St. Joseph's, caught Cunningham's punt and ran from his 30-yard line to Catholic's 20-yard line. Wiegand threw a forward pass over the goal line to Byrne, who scored

Groom once again took the ball on the klck-off and went to midfield. Cunningham punted out of bounds on St. Joseph's 35punted out of bounds on SL Joseph's 35-yard line. Dougherty went 15 yards around 'right end. Wiegand made 8 yards off left tackle. SL Joe's was penalized 5 yards for offside, the first penalty of the game. A forward pass, Wiegand to Gallagher, scored a touchdown, but the officials refused to allow it, asserting SL Joseph was offside. Gallagher punted to Catholics' 30-ward

Gallagher punted to Catholic's 30-yard line. On a short forward pass the Purples and Gold worked the ball to midfield.

Carlin, of Catholio High, was hurt and

FOURTH PERIOD Cunningham punted to St. Joseph's 45-yard line. Dougherty, Wiegand and Gribben, on plunges, werked the bail to Catholic's 5-yard line. The teams played flercely. Three Catholic High men were hurt on one line plunges and took full time out. Gribben went through tackis for a touchdown. Wiegand kicked the goâl. Score: St. Joseph. 19; Catholic High, 6. Wynee replaced Fearon at left guard for St. Joseph. Groom caught Wiegand's kick-off and again raced hack to midfield. Cath-olic High now opened up with forward passes. Three in succession failed. Cun-ningham kicked to St. Joseph's 40-yard line. Carlin, of Catholic High, was hurt. He was forcibly dragged off the faild pro-testing. Whelan replacing him.

testing. Whelah replacing him. Dougherty made 20 yards around left end. A forward pass. Dougherty to Murphy, worked the ball to Catholic High's 20-yard worked the part to Carnona High's 20-yard line. Another forward pass went over the goal line for a touchback. Catholic started from its 20-yard line. Catholic High sent in siz subsitutes. St. Joseph put in its second seam, all coming out with the exception of Captain Wisgand. The game ended with the ball on Catholic's 22-Final score: St. Joseph, 19; Catholie High, 0.





the touchdown. Wiegand failed to kick the Score: St. Joseph's, 12; Catholie, 0.

Unglaub's Injuries Prove Fatal

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BALTIMORE, Nov. 25.—Robert A. Unglauk-manager of the Fargo. N. D., Northwestern cagano baseball club and former major league olayor, died here today as the result of an anti-lent inst Monday. Unglaub was crushed by machinery at the Pennsylvania Hallroad ahona, where he was employed as a machinist during he off-seeason.

Experts Will Review

Big Football Games

Beaders of the Evening Ledger will have the opportunity temorrow to read expert re-ported by the three big Thanksgiving Dig reviewed by the Ked and Hus captady will M. Mathews, Robert W. Maxwell, Hoft, editor of the Evening Ledger, whe will get the the Pitt-Peen State by of the big we readers and experise experiment. If offi-tate in the Pitt-Peen State by of the big we readers and experise experiment. If the the pitter of the Evening temperatures and the weight are that the Brown-Colgate same weight are that the Brown-Colgate same the readers and the same services. The readers and the same services. The readers again and the same they will review, look them ever.

Captain Neil Mathews Robert W. Maxwell "Hamilton"



A fumble by Anderson was recovered by the same player. Gillo smashed his way through center for 5 yards. Brown for-wards broke through and nalled Spencer for a 5-yard loss. It was the first good de-fensive play by the Brunonians. West dropped back to the 58-yard line

yard line. Brooks went in for Fellard, and the col-ored star; who had failed to shine today, received an oration. In two attempts at central tailing was stopped without gain.