## ARMY-NAVY GAME AT SHIBE PARK SATURDAY WHEN MEADE OFFICERS MEET MARINES' ELEVEN

#### CONNIE MACK DOES HIS "BIT" WHEN HE LENDS SHIBE PARK TO MARINES FOR THEIR GAME NEXT SATURDAY

Makes It Possible for Soldiers to Play Camp Meade After Requests for Other Fields Were Turned Down-Michigan Has Good Team

big surprise. Yest, by the way, seems to be using the same attack as Glenn Warner. Open football apparently has been shelved and the old line-smashing game used in-

"Pittsburgh is far from being a great eleven, and if the play on Saturday was a fair mirror of her play in the last three

other team besides Yale, Harvard or Prince

The reading the accounts of the Penn-Pitt game," writes Wilmington, "I noticed it mentioned that Wray, Penn's center, was the receiver of one of Penn's forward passes. Was this play legitimate?"

The center is eligible to receive a forward pass provided he is on the end of the line. That is made possible by shifting one side of the line over to the other. It

is an old play and has been worked hun-dreds of times. Wray's best play, how-ever, was in the final period, when he inter-

cepted one of Pitt's passes and carried it

Captain Hogan's United States marine corps football team at League Island is preparing for the battle on Saturday with the Camp Meade officers at Shife Fark, Eddle Mahun, the former Harvard star,

Eddle Mahun, the former Harvard star, came back yesterday from his home in Natick, Massa, where he went to attend the funeral of his eister, and the brilliant full-back took active charge of the team. "Dutch" Kreiner and Fisher, former members of the Naval Academy, worked with the incession and ends, respectively, while Mahan and Captain Rex Hegan drilled the backfield candidates.

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Pimlico Entries for Tomorrow

became known that Dick Marshall, the former Penn quarterback, has passed the examination for the marine corps and will be enrolled in a few days and will di-

QUARTER FOR MARINES

DICK MARSHALL TO PLAY

Pitt is Criticized

othing thereby,"

o the 9-yard line.

Saturday.

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

THE U. S. Marines, with Eddie Mahan, LGravy Williams, Lud Wray, Bill Durbin and several other stars, will play a game of football in Philadelphia next Saturday

of football in Philade-phila next Saturday
afternoon against the officers from Camp
Meade, and the
battle should be
well worth seeing.
For a time it looked as if the contest would be called off, as the called off, as the
Marines had
everything but a
football field.
Franklin Field
was out of the
question, because
fem plays Lafayetts on the
same day. The
Builles' park n the The park Phillies' atra whridge

Clothier field had been rented to ROBERT MAXWELL Charley Loyett tried every possible mean to get a field and were not successful until last night. Connie Mack and John Shibe then stepped up and offered the use of Shibe

Park, and this was gratefully accepted. The management of the Athletics' Ball Club deserves a lot of credit for doing its but" and assisting the marines. Never Lawrence Perry in "bit" and assisting the marines. Never before has a football game been staged on the field, as the heavy cleats of the players usually tear up the infield and make it necessary to repair it, before the ball season starts. Time and again comic has been asked to rent his park for grid-lien contests, but he has always refused. This time it wasn't a question of rent or monetary gain. He was glad to turn the park over to the soldiers, and thus showed again why he is so popular in Fhiladel-phia.

It is hoped that the public will turn out for the game, as the soldiers need so help in paying for their athletic equipment. Many former college stars will be in the Heep and the game will be hard fought The drafted men who are about to leave for Camp Meade will have an excellent opportunity to see their future officers in action and it is probable that they will be art in large numbers.

More Poor Generalship There was another case of poor field gen-eralship at Providence Saturday, when Brown scored an unexpected victory over Colgate. Neutral spectators who closely followed the play say that the New Yorkers made many mistakes in the selection of plays and had Ander-son, last year's quarter, been in the game, Colgate would have won easily. Me-Bride, who called the signals, used poor udgment and many opportunities were lost. However, and be that as it may, Brown won the game and deserved it. Although Anderson was missing from the Marcon lineup. Pollard did not play with the Bru-nonians, so there you are.

Colgate gained more ground in the game, making 224 yards by rushing, against 136. She also made thirteen first downs against eight for Brown, which is pretty good. Where the New Yorkers fell down was in the forward passing game, which made them so formidable last year. Seven passes were tried and none was successful.

Michigan Has Good Team

Michigan has a good football team this year and Penu will have a hard time on November 17 when the Wolverines appear en Franklin Field for their annual game. Last Saturday Yost's men walloped the husky Nebraska eleven. 20 to 6, and are all Michigan his not been very strong in the last few seasons, but it now looks as if one of the old-time teams was in the field Out in Chicago, at one of the world series games, we asked a prominent Mich-lgan alumnus what kind of a team his

college had this year and the prospects for the season. "Fine," he replied. "Michigan will have a great team and will have a successful season. She can't help winning games be-cause all of last year's regulars are gone." Like Old-Time Eleven

Waiter Eckersail, the western critic, saw the game with Nebraska and had the following to say:

"It reminded oldtimers of the days of Heston and Snow, and stamps the Wolverines us one of the strongest teams in the West. Michigan was by far the better team. It had a better offensive and defensive, and the score shows the relative merits of the teams.

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"After the minute interval Michigan went after its opponents with a vengrance, using weapons of attack seldom seen on a football field since the ten-yard and the forward base rules were put into effect in 1966. Using short forward passes and concentrated off-tackle drives and line plunges, the Michigan team made a 50-yard march to the Nebraska goal line."

It's too bad that Penn made such a good showing against Pitt, for had Michigan come out here with the idea of walking over a weak team and crush the Hed and

over a weak team and crush the Red and Blue forwards, she would have met with a

### MERCERSBURG TO **OPPOSE WYOMING**

After Lapse of Several Seasons, Rival Prep Schools to Meet on Gridiron

WILL PLAY THIS SATURDAY

By PAUL PREP

The fond hopes which the students of the Mercersburg Academy had of seeing their football eleven establish a scholastic record on the gridiron this season were given a sethack last Saturday. Last year the Mercersburg team went through its season and was not scored upon until the last period of the last game. This surely was a subsediate record. It's hard for the New York critics to get along without Yale. Harvard and Princeton this year. They are forced to gaze upon the "inferior" elevens like Pitt and Penn, because it is necessary to get some material to write about. Pitt's showing was not the best on Saturday, and some of the writers realized it. Others, however, had different views and one explains it like this:

eplendid record.
This year, up to last Saturday, Coach Harlow's proteges had not been tallied upon and had scored more than a century of points, almost twice as many as the 1916 squad. Victories were registered over Prince-

squad. Victories were registered over Princeton Fresh, Penn Presh and several leading prep institutions throughout the Esse,
On Saturday the strong Bethlehem Preparatory School eleven surprised Captalo
Gorman's teaminates and followers by
scoring a field goal against them in the
closing minutes of the final period.

Although Mercersburg easily won the
contest, 21-3, the fact that three points
were scored against them took quite a
fittle glory away from the victory. By reason of their beating the Bethlehem Fren
representatives. Coach Harlow, Captain
Gorman and the other members of the team
continued their march to the scholastic that is, as we rate greatness in these parts after the first week in November.

Give that Pittsburgh team a punter, a general and three weeks of Haughton and it perhaps would be the greatest outfit the country ever saw. This does not speak well of the ability of Warner, who is regarded as even better than Haughten, but a little thing like that doesn't matter. The only thing that bars the Pitt coach is his connection with some entinued their march to the scholasti

continued their march to the scholastic football championship of the East.

The best playing of the game last work was furnished by Captain Gorman and Davis, of Mercersburg, and E. Meilinger, the fullback of Hethlehem Prep. Captain Gorman got the jump on his rivals in the first period by dashing through Bethlehem's Lawrence Perry pays Pitt a compliment in the New York Evening Post. He says:

"But I wish to say for Pittsburgh that it is the cleanest playing team I have ever seen. The players to a man conducted themselves as gentlemen and sportsmen should. In this the eleven proved itself worthy to stand as an example to some of our more illustrous easiers teams of ray the for a touchdown four infinites after the initial bick-off. In the record period buyls, the 'tallforn's youth, started on a rampage and tallied two touchdowns. The Bethlehem players stiffened in the second unif after a stirring talk by their coach and neld the Mercersburg representatives worthy to stand as an example to some of our more illustrious eastern teams of past years, whose coaches have had the Idea that success only comes through proficiency in those mean, sneaking, dirty, underhand thug methods designed to be effective, while at the same time escaping the eye of the officials. When a man was tarkled and was down, there was no piling on; there was not a single instance of kneeing, and more than once when a man with the ball less the remainder of the contest. In fact, they outplayed them and in the final period fully deserved to be the first to score on

fully deserved to be the first to scate on Mercersburg. F. Mellinger made the score, dropping a beautiful drop kick over the crossbars from the 20-yard line.

Mercersburg has closed its home season and the remaining games on the schedule will be fought out on its opponents' grid-irons. This Saturday it will meet Wyoming Sentinars. This is the first meeting of these two schools in several years, as Mercersburg was regarded as being too strong stumbled and fell, he was suffered to lie so without a player jumping upon him. There was but one penalty for holding. It may be backwoods football to help a fallen opponent to his feet, but Fittsburgh lost nothing thereby. cersburg was regarded as being too strong for Wyoming. This date was originally oc-cupied by Conway Hall, which school has abandoned its football schedule

Schoolboy Fumbles

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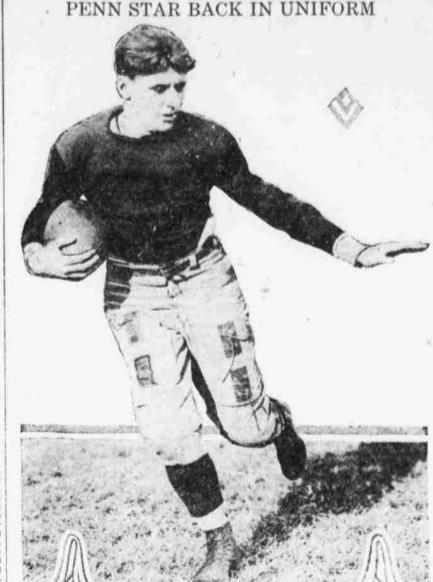
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Poor Number Four!

DARTMOUTH PLAYERS OUT OF STATE GAME SATURDAY

Scholastic Conditions Bar Seven Green Footballers From Gridiron

HANOVER, N. H., Oct. 31, Seven Dartmouth football players are ineligible for the game with Fenn State Saturday. Murphy, regular facelet Grandaman. Shuttling, Kaddison, Fleming, Weldman. and Bears, substitutes, were declared in-eligible when scholarship marks were

NEWS FROM THE ALLEYS

## BELL PLACED AT QUARTER IN DRILL

Veteran Returns to Game and Pilots Team in Scrimmage Against Scrubs

NEW MEN IN BACKFIELD

est against Pitusburgh last Saturday, the Pena football Jeam was sent through a hard rimmage on Franklin Field this afternoon

The Red and Blue coach does not intend to take any chances on his first-string back-field on discrimited the regular quartet to take things easy while he sent the second-string backfuld and the variety line against

Bert Bell, injured in the Georgia game at Atlanta more than three weeks ago, took part in his first scrimmage since he was injured. He directed the play of the regulars against the perule. With Bell in the backfield were Bill Quigley, Waish and Krause. Walsh is a former Penn Charter boy who has made a faverable impression, and Krause was a member of last year's freshman backfield. If both boys make good today they are likely to see service against Laferrette Saturday.

The field was very rough, but Folwell was willing to take a chance, as he does not look for anything soft from now on. The heavy rains of yesterday had the field well chopped up and it froze last night. The frost thawed out and made the boing very slippery, but the men didn't seem to mind and went into the fray with all they

had.

The rest given the boys yesterday did
them much good, and they showed bruch
life and aggressiveness today. Well and
Van Cinkle alternated at one of the wing

Kelehmainen May Not Compete NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Although it is no finitely settled yet, it is unlikely that Hannes the Finaleh distance runner, will

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