AS A WRECKER OF FOOTBALL REPUTATIONS PENN'S TEAM STANDS IN A CLASS BY ITSEL

PENN SETS SEASON'S RECORD IN EAST BY STOPPING TWO UNBEATEN TEAMS IN STRETCH OF EIGHT DAYS

Quaker Eleven Rises to Fame by Smearing Slates of Dartmouth and Michigan-Berry Kicked Seventy-three Yards of Field Goals

To You want an unbeaten team beaten, call upon the beaten Penn team. As a loy chaser and wrecker of football fame, the light, youthful and so-called inexperienced eleven at the university on the other bank of the Schuylkill is in a class by itself. For the second consecutive time the Red and Blue smeared defeat over the perfectly clean record of a rival institution when Captain Miller and his mates handed a 16-0 trimming to the previously optimistic Michigan Wolverines. The host of Yost came to Franklin Field with a string of eight glorious victories, triumphs over combinations that were supposed to be powers in the gridiron world, and left with their reputation blown sky high. Dartmouth's ord was unscathed until it was blotted by the Quaker fighters. Stopping two unbeaten elevens within the short space of eight November days is a new mark for football teams in the East for this season; but that was not all that the men

The triumph over the much-touted Wolverines raised the Red and Blue from a position somewhat low in things football, said position being due mainly to the disaster at Atlanta on October 6, to a post that is only a few notches below the Helsman Georgia Tech stand and the heights attained by the wonders of Glenn Warner. Out of a squad that embraced only a few veterans and a horde of green and light players, Bob Folwell and his able assistants have developed an eleven that would not suffer in comparison with the best in the universe.

The victory which the Quakers wrung from the Green, of Dartmouth, so completely demoralized the New Englanders that they were easy victims for Tufts by the lop-sided score of 27 to 0, and now it would not be surprising at all to see Northwestern blow out Michigan's light of brilliancy in the West when the two elevens meet next Saturday. It took Penn some time to find its real strength after the Georgia whipping, and the same may be the case with Yost's beaten and weary Michiganders.

THERE has been considerable talk about another game between Penn and Georgia Tech to show the southerners what a real northern eleven is when developed properly, but unless the faculty at the University changes its collective mind no post-season contest will be staged. The matter has been brought up before the Athletic Council, but was squashed immediately by the professors.

Berry Beat Own Field Goal Record Against Michigan

HOWARD BERRY, master in field-goal kicking, beat his own record at goals from the field when he booted three and thus made possible the splendid victory over the Wolverines. Berry's best previous effort has been two in one game, but three in one contest hangs up a new record for the marvelous Red and Blue fullback. His first goal was from the 30-yard line, his second from the 87-yard mark and and his third from the 16-yard line, all of which makes seventythree yards of field goals in one day.

Never before has Berry been so calm and collected as he was against the Ann Arbor aggregation. Usually the famous athlete is so nervous in a game that he knows little of what is going on, but on Saturday he was master of all situations. When he attempted a field goal he took his own sweet time arranging the halfbacks in the positions that would give him the greatest protection. When he received the ball from Alex. Wray he deliberately stood stock still and twisted the ball until he had it in the right position, and then he let it go. Five times he tried to add three points to Penn's total through the medium of his educated toe, and in the two times that he failed in his effort he was so close that the students were fooled into believing that he had succeeded.

Berry's ten points of sixteen tailled by the Quakers brought his total for the season up to seventy-three, more than twice the number of points credited to him last year. In their nine games this year, the Red and Blue warriors have amassed a total of 182 points, so that Berry's ability can be rated as almost one-half of the Penn attack. But Berry's value does not end with the number of counters he is able to score. It must be remembered that his punting goes a long way toward beeping the ball in enemy territory. Not once this year has a rival been able to putkick Folwell's fullback.

F BERRY deserved an All-American berth last year, when he scored only thirty-two points and played less than half of the season, he surely should be placed on the mythical eleven this year, when he has counted more than double the number of points.

Two Gulps of Water Responsible for Penn Touchdown

MITCHELL CLEARY is one of the best two-hand drinkers on the Penn squad. Fear not, we mean only that the Quaker guard would rather drink pure, clean water than eat. The sentence was not meant to convey the thought that the "fat boy" touches alcoholic beverages; in fact, the reverse is the truth. But to get back to the story. If there is one thing that Mitch desires most in a gridiron game It is a long, tall glass of water, and he feels that he can play better if he has a few gulps under his belt.

Whenever he thinks the coaches aren't looking he is over at the water-bucket. Folwell and Doctor Wharton are "riding" him continually because of his thirst, but he claims that it was two gulps sucked from the sponge that gave him the extra pep to block Wieman's punt and recover the ball back of the goal line for the lone Penn touchdown.

Shortly before Cleary scored time was called, and he immediately cantered over to the water-bucket. He grabbed the sponge and made believe he was wiping his face, but in reality he was sucking in the cooling drink. It was poor camouflage, however, for he was caught by both Folwell and Doctor Hancock. "Look at him," said Folwell as he nudged Doctor Hancock, "sneaking in some water. I have a hunch he's going to do something now." Folwell's hunch came through.

ONE might suggest that Cleary be served all the water he wants during a game, but enough is enough and too much would serve to ruin him for further competition. Cleary will be watched closely hereafter, but he probably will be allowed to get away with it occasionally.

Every Penn Game Brings More Credit to Doctor Wharton

EVERY Penn victory is a personal triumph for Dr. Charles M. Wharton, known better to the fans of twenty years ago as Buck Wharton, the famous guard, who is now the tutor of the Red and Blue first defense. Doctor Wharton came to Penn this year two days before the Pitt game, and the development in the Quaker line since that time has been remarkable. The Penn linemen reached their top form against Michigan, and the fact that only two first downs were made by the wearers of the Maize and Blue is a splendid tribute to the coaching ability of the Delaware Senator.

Bert Bell played the best game of his football career against the Wolverines, and let it be known that there are few field generals in the country who can compare favorably with the Penn quarterback. Bert mixed his plays well and drove the team from the start until he was so weak that he requested Captain Miller to send him to the sidelings late in the fourth period. Another chap who deserves a heap of praise is Hobart Light, one of the best defensive players Pennsylvania has had in the last decade. This is Hobey's senior year in the Dental School, and unless the course is changed to four years' duration he will graduate in June, which will make him ineligible for the team next fall. Any man holding a college degree is barred from Red and Blue athletics, in accordance with a rule that was passed two years ago.

FILE disqualification of Weston is the only thing to regret about the Michigan game, for it gives the Westerners an alibi. However, no one can be blamed but young Mr. Weston himself, and Referee Tufts took the right course when he ordered him to the sidelines for roughing it up with Miller and Straue.

Bouts at New York Club Under Membership System

THE first bouts held in New York since the Frawley law died the middle of last week were conducted at the Broadway Sporting Club on Saturday night. Everything ran off as scheduled and the police stationed at the ringside did not interfere in any way, but to be on the safe side they issued summonses for the oters to appear in court today. This will put the question up to the courts nd relieve the police of having to decide the issue. Governor Whitman has stated that he will not object to legitimate clubs holding shows and the manner in which the Broadway people conducted affairs is in their favor.

The club made no mistakes. Every man who entered the arena had been usly enrolled as a member. It did not do to merely walk up at the last nt and attempt to pay a sum in order to become a member on the spot. They ad away 1500 of fust such would-be members.

This was the plant You called on the club officials during the week as had seen requested during their last few shows under the Frawley law. You made out leation for membership and paid a dollar as your initiation fee. You then ived a card which entitled you to the privileges of the club and its gymnasium. of symnasium is right, for the Broadway Club has one fully equipped that is as

On the pight of a fiells entertainment you present this membership card and at the time of presentation the amount asked for your reservation, which is ng to your proximity to the ring.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



caught it behind the goal line for a touch-

Washington and Jefferson has a peculiar

team this year. It looks good even in de-feat, which is something strange these days

There is power in the attack and the de-fense is superb. The line plays well, as was shown when Redgers was hild on the

Laren turned back in Pittrburgh the week before. A line that can turn back those

catapults is worthy of special mention. But

the attack seems to be rather timid. The plays gain ground, but they soldom are

times. The aerial attack was very good and many opportunities were lost through the failure to use it.

him on the chest. The oval bounced over the goal line, where it was recovered by

West Virginian for a touchback. That was

he last chance Metzger's men had to put the

Washington and Jefferson's great pair of

ends, Tressel and Carrol, again starred, and their work was one of the features. They are good tacklers, can smash interference,

and Trouse is one of the best men I have

ever seen at catching the forward pass. Henry, at tackle, played a wonderful game.

making many tackles behind the line. This young man weighs 230 pounds, but is very

But Rodgers pulled most of the sensa-

tional stuff. He played here against Penn last year and showed what he could do and no doubt is remembered by some of the fans. On Saturday, however, he did

not tear through the line as of yore, but made most of his gains on 'ong end runs. He is a hard man to tackle, for he knows how to use the stiff arm and is a clever dodger. He would start toward one end, and when he saw the way blocked would suddenly turn and dash through the center of the line. He stops widdenly tiffeen he

of the line. He stops suddenly, stiffens his legs and seems to throw off the tacklers with little difficulty. His style is all his own, but in a way resembles Walter Eck-

ersoll's work when he was the world's great

and can give any eleven in the country :

horsemen have been put to no end of trouble. Moving vans have been called upon to transfer the horses.

Many owners have even walked their horses from Pimlico to Bowie. This gen-

horses from Pinnico to Bowie. This gen-eral exodus has taken place during the iny-off and as a result the stables at Bowie are now filed with horses ready to race on opening day. If Bowie had opened on Wednesday, as scheduled, there would have

been a scarcity of thoroughbreds at the track. This condition has been eliminated during the enforced vacation.

Many Improvements

st quarterback.
There are three good football teams in

He looks like the best tackle in the

topping everything directed at him

East this season.

Redgers a Sensation

W. and J. Looks Good

WEST VIRGINIA'S WIN OVER W. AND J. PLACES TEAM IN THE FRONT RANK; RODGERS AND BAILEY ARE STARS

Mountaineers Score Third Victory Over Old Rivals in 18 Years at Fairmont, W. Va.-Metzger's Forward-Pass Attack Not Used Enough

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL ON OCTOBER 13, 1917, the West Vir-ginia University football team stepped lowed by a forward pass placed the ball on U ginia University rootball team stepped into the limelight when it defeated the strong Navy aggregation by the score of the 3-yard line. Three smashes into the strong Navy aggregation by the score of the strong Navy aggregation by the score of the strong Navy aggregation by the score of the strong Navy and and on the fourth down Redgers buried the ball to King, who

trouncing in twelve years. It was a notable victory for Mountaineers

the front rank of astern elevens this eason. Last Satur-W. Va., West Virginta sprang an-soal line tast Saturday and the mighty Mo ther surprise by Laren turned back in Pittsburgh the week alloping Washingand Jefferson o, thus hanging mly one thing when the dope is

ROBERT MANWELL looked over carefully. West Virginia University has a very good football

Early in the season Pittsburgh triumphed by the count of 14 to 9 after one of the hardest battles ever fought in Morgantown. Pitt scored in the first half, but West Virthers on the run when the final thers on the run when the final whistle blew. After that game the team began to travel all over the country. Dartmouth wis placed at Hanover, N. H., and the Green won by the score of 6 to 2. Those two defeats are the only marks on a bril-liant record. The contest with Rutgers resulted in a 7-to-7 tie, which was good considering the hard schedule which went before. The past was forgotten however. e. The past was forgotten, however, Washington and Jefferson took the count, for this was the one game on the schedule they wanted to win.

Two Excellent Players

West Virginia boasts of two excellent players in Bailey, the captain and center. Rodgers, the giant fullback. and Rougers, the giant the state of two athletes are as good as any in the country and aided their team considerably in scoring the vietary, which was the third over their ancient rivals in eighteen years. Bailey's defensive play was wonderful and Rodgers starred on the attack. He got away for several long runs, and in addition to that hurled the ball well on forward passes. Lentz. Harrick and Mills also

The game was close and exciting and the score showed the relative strength of the teams. West Virginia should have won. out it required the hardest kind of work In the first period the Mountaineers worked the ball down to the 3-yard line, where Lewis, the quarterback, used poor judg-ment in sending Rodgers into the line four straight times. The W. and J. line was waiting for this attack and on the fourth down the ball was lost when only six inches from the goal line.

In the second period, however, different tactics were used and they turned out to

BOWIE RACE MEET

WINDS UP SEASON

Omar Khayyam May Con-

test Against War Cloud

and Tippety Witchet

SESSION TO OPEN TODAY

James O'Hara, manager of the Bowle

track, is trying to arrange a race which will

bring together Omar Khayyam, War Cloud

bring together Omar Khayyam, war Cloud and Tippity Witchet during the eleven daya' meeting which begins today. He will offer a big purse for a contest between this trio of crack youngsters at a mile or a mile and a furiong, the distance of the race to be decided by the owners of the horses. The weights to be carried will be settled by a handicap, the schedule of which will be framed by three officials of the course.

Lay-Off Was Appreciated

The five days' vacation bet

BALTIMORE, Nov. 19.

HOW TO PLAY GOLF 40

Vardon, Taylor and Braid FOR twenty years three men have stood I pre-eminent in British professional golf, and in the twenty open championships of that period Vardon has won the title six times and Braid and Taylor five each, leav-

> pionships to be di-vided among all the other players. The whole golfing world acknowledges supremacy. and most of us have read their books on how to play golf with more or less advantage We have grasped that fell from their table, but the fact that each one of triumvirate has a markedly dif-

has puzzled us as

CHARLES EVANS to their varying methods.
I suppose that Vardon may be called the most graceful golfer in the world. His game is a pronouncedly rhythmical one. and he stands for some of the greatest used. For example, every forward pass things in golf. Several important golf hurled to Tressel, the end, was successful, ideas are associated with his name. There but this play was tried only four or five is the famous Vardon grip that allows the little finger of the right hand to rest on the second knuckie of the first finger of the left hand by overlapping. Then, too, I In the fourth period W, and J, had a think that it was Vardon who introduced hance to score, but the breaks of the the upright swing. These, however, are chance to score, but the breaks of the the upright swing. These, how game went against it. Tressel caught a easily understood peculiarities, forward cass on the tyard line for a first down. It looked like a certain touchdown, but on the very first play the ball was passed high to McCreight and it struck Taylor's Game Effective

Taylor, on the other hand, has thick muscles and his stroke is a short, solid, flercely delivered blow. His game is much less plearing to the eye, but he manages to get there effectively. He credits most of his success to his muchle play, and it is a fact that no one can play the approach shot better than he. Is 1300 he and Vardon toured the United States and for a long time afterwards Taylor mashies were thicker in this country than "autumn leaves in Valembrosa." It would be interesting to know whether this celebrated exponent of the mashle shot has taken up the new "Stopum" club. I should like to see how he plays it. I think that almost any good mashie player sould play this club well, and it seems ecessity in these days of faster shots an ll-trapped greens. Braid is still another type of man and

golfer, tall, more than six feet, big-boned and muscled. He ranks well with the other two big golfers, but his game long fell short of his ambition because his putting was so atroclously poor. There is a storty told about that very part of his game. It is said that after years of the worst pos sible putting he woke one morning feeling that he could putt, found that he could, and has been plain sailing for him ever since

Braid Longest Driver

Braid is the only one of the big triumvirate who has never been to this country, and having seen him cross the British hannel I understand the reason why. Braid is perhaps the longest driver of the three; Vardon gets there easiest.

the western part of the State this year and they are playing about the classiest game in the country. Pitt, Washington and Jef-ferson and West Virginia have fine teams These men represent the highest type of golf players in the world, for the British open championship is really the world's championship. Massy, the leading French professional, broke into it for a short time, but the three big Britishers usually hold it No American has ever been in ping of horses from one track to another in Maryland. In order to ship the thorough-breds from Pimlico and Laurel to Bowie the money.

There is an encouraging lesson for all in the study of the games of these players. They show that no one great players. valoue is particularly suited to golf : there must be adaptation of strokes to different physiques. Each man must find his own.

HONOLULU WOMAN BUYS SCHREIBER RACE HORSES

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Deutsch-land, well known in the Barney Schreiber racing string; Divina, Silver Line and Frazracing string; Divina, Silver Line and Fraz-zle, three mares that were raced at Emery-ville in the old days, and ten other head have been sold to Mrs. Walter McFarlane, of Honorulu, who is about to organize a George Berry, the

George Berry, the well-known trainer, who has been acting for George Wingfield. returned recently from the islands, where he negotiated the sale to Mrs. McFariane. Berry took the string of fourteen with him

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 19.—Jack Leary, first baseman with the championship Indianapolis Club, has entitled Leary telegraphed Jack Hendrick, manager of the club, that he had enlisted in the navy as a yeoman at Waltham, Mass., his home.

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad and Beinbridge
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ALL COLLEGES HAVE GIVEN STARS SOME MORE THAN OTHERS; UNFAIR TO PICK CHAMPIONSHIP ELEVEN

Critic Rice Would Favor Hinkey and Shevlin, of Yale, as Two Best Ends in Answer to Query From Reader

By GRANTLAND RICE

When God's Republic Goes to War In God's Republic blooms the rose, and little children play-The fairest, freest, largest land in all the world today. So let it be; let thrones go down, let kings find endless sleep; Oh men and masters, may we well our ancient altars keep!

But not for us the coward's part, the peace that slays the soul, While hungrily o'er helpless homes the wheels of murder roll; From Poland's ruised firesides, from Belgium's blasted farms, They call to God's Republic, and the answer is—"To arms!"

When God's Republic goes to war, a whispered cypher runs From Chesapeake to Puget Sound for her ten million sons. They rouse the countryside at last, they wake the hills forlorn; Behind them, undefeated, vast, the Armies of the Corn. This be our righteous, common cause, to set the whole world free; Let despots call on God for aid, profaning cloisters dim,

For the Last Time

in this war.

Holding On

space.

The End Vote

THESE are extremely sensitive days.

Any half-statement seems to be carried

further out to the most pessimistic con-clusion. Our humble statement decrying any championship because one college may

not have sent as many football veterans

to the service as some rival has sent has brought forth more than one loud roar.

It was not our idea to impugn the patriotism of any college, for the colleges in bulk and in particular have done a record work

But here is a fact that no one can hurdle

a college eleven that has returned four five or six veterans, from whatsoever

worthy and reputable cause, doesn't come into fair competition with others who have sent virtually every veteran to the service

and who have no nucleus to start with

Therefore no championship is in order. If this logic doesn't stand, we give it up.

"Has England," writes a reader, "main-tained any competitions through the war

Not that we know of. But, after three ears of war, Canada, with Toronto and

carries on. And Canada's war record is one of the world's greatest achievements since Time began its first drift on through

"Having picked Thorne, Coy. Heston and Eckersall as the four greatest backs," writes G. L. H., "what is your vote on the two best ends?"

Five of the best include Shevlin, Hinkey

and Kilpatrick, of Yale; Snow, of Michigan, and Campbell, of Harvard.

harder than picking four backs from the

entire whirl. The majority of votes seem to favor Hinkey and Shevlin, but the esti-mate is a trile beyond our limited range.

Picking two men from this allotment

paralleling our major leagues?"

Let despots call on God for dia, project forth and fights for Him!
But God's Republic, unafraid, stands forth and fights for Him!
WILLIAM HURD HILLYBE.

and Campbell might call for exte

"Fight game stopped in New York" he there is still enough fighting here and to throughout the world to more than sense for New York's deficit. From the West

From the West

Sir—While giving Ouimet and Guine
all needed credit for their 1917
all needed credit for their 1917
ments, don't forget that Evans and Guinet and Travers at Day
in 1915. It is needless to say that Institute and the same of the same

As great a team as Evans and Garbo were and still would be, the Outside 1917 is a different golfer from the Outside of 1915. In that match he figured is to two holes, being far below his normal fees Back of the Lines

Back of the lines, the battle glow Is dim, we know; Back of the lines there's no wild charge. But for all of that, there's a game the

mighty game in the unshelled potes, A mighty game in the unshelled poles, of "carrying on" with all you've get, Of tossing your ante into the pot. Of keeping faith, while the skulker while Back of the lines.

Back of the lines the battle light Shows no mad fight; Back of the lines there's no last stand In No Man's Land

But for all of that, there's a bitter game With its call on herve and the soul affan, There's a job at hand, if we hope to sets, To stand the gaff till the score comes in, Of helping an, while the weak heart white Back of the lines.

mate is a trite beyond our limited range.
Howsoever, Hinkey and Shevlin will do well enough. Whether they could have outplayed Snow and Campbell or Kirkpatrick ished?

NOTES OF THE BOWLERS

The Middle West tourney is in progress in Des Moines. It has attracted 140 five-men teams, 223 doubles and 483 singles, the prize money totaling \$8000.

The local tournaments continue closely contested and it is difficult to predict the outcome. In several of the circuits a single series will cause a big upheaval.

Wampole is leading the Drug League with thirteen victories out of cishteen games, a single game ahead of the Eckman squad. Three of the ten teams in the American lee Company tourney are the for first place, each having won twelve and lost six games. Three teams are in a tie for fourth position only two games behind.

Journal Press tops the Curtis League with fourteen triumphs in cualities games. It is a single game in accuracy of Engraving.

Jenkitown is first in the Kestone Club (A) journey, having west in games out of lifteen. Three teams are the for second place, two games in the rear.

The Pennsylvanta Stallroad quinted is the pace-setter in the Philadelphia League. It has wen thirteen names and loss five. Three teams are the for second place, three games behind the railroad saund, but have rolled a series less than the leaders.

Budd Manufacturing and Western Electric teams are even at fourteen victories and four reverses in the Industrial League. Spring Gar-den tops the U. G. I series.

Team D is ahead in the women's section of

Several teams in various leagues have failed the Provident Life A. A. tourney. Ther has o win a game so far this season.

Union League is ahead after the first of the Interclub tourney with eleven do and five defeats. Whiting, of Overbrook iteam, with 285 is the best since same was weaver, of Union League Blue, has the four-connectuitive-game score with 186, by the control of the same in the same in the same item in the same item



Eisenlohr's Masterpiece

Many improvements have been made at the Bowie track since last spring. Race-goers will find the mutuel plant, which is under the supervision of Mortimer Ma-honey, able to accommodate all of the de-mands of the betting contingent. New sell-ing booths and cashiers' boxes have been

CLUBS CARRY TOO MANY PITCHERS, SAYS DUNN

"Every major league club carried too many pitchers this year," says James C. Dunn, owner of the Clevelands. "Six pitchers are enough for any big league manager. A ball club gets the best results when the manager works four good pitchers in rotation and holds two in reserve."

framed by three officials of the course.

The object is to give all the three-yearolds an equitable chance to win the money.
Omar Khayyam is unquestionably the best
coit of this trio at even weights, but by
conceding War Cloud and Tippity Witchet
fifteen or twenty pounds—the tentative
scale selected—these horses will be abe
to make Omar Khayyam do his best to defeat them. War Cloud and Tippity Witchet
are at the height of their form at the present time and it is thought that a meeting Dunn favors a player limit of twenty men, including six pitchers, three catchers, six inficiders and possibly five outfielders. He also is prepared to cast the Cleveland club's vote for a schedule of 140 games in 1918. It is generally believed that the major leagues will not exceed a twenty-two player limit. ent time and it is thought that a meeting between these colts will attract a big crowd during one of the days of the meeting.

anis, Ball Player, Deer