UTGERS LIVES UP TO "REP" AND HANDS LEHIGH A BEATING

Senford's Eleven Shows Superiority in First Big Game of the Year-Onside Kick Works Well.

Robeson a Star Player

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OSTER SANFORD has a good football team at Rutgers this year. The former Yale star has admitted it to his audiences throughout the East many occasions, but last Saturday changed his line of argument and soved it against the Lehigh eleven, winning the game by the lop-sided of 29 to 0. But it wasn't a lop-sided contest by any means. Lehigh layed hard and put up a bitter battle until the finish and Rutgers had opportunity to take things easy. Every touchdown was carned.

Those who gazed for the first time upon the team from the banks of he old Raritan were surprised at the display of inside football, team rk and everything that goes with a well-coached cleven. Taking the on the first kick-off. Rutgers carried it down the field on a series of ine bucks, each play being good for five to ten yards. Lehigh was powerand her forwards were swept away like fallen leaves before a strong nd. The crimson-jerseyed linemen got the first jump on their opponents, and after that the man with the ball plunged ahead until he fell. It was dern line bucking, with one and sometimes two men sent ahead of the onner to pick off stray tacklers.

Sanford has that attack developed to the highest degree and can gain nd on any team in the country. He uses eleven men in every play. when a player finds himself in a position where he cannot help and ht interfere with the progress of the ball, he puts himself out of the by diving to one side. To my mind that one feature shows how well he Rutgers men know the game of football, for instead of standing up and interfering for the other side they get out of the way.

Most of the work, however, is done by the line. That is Sanford's ong suit, and he has those seven forwards playing like one man. On the attack they get off together and each player knows what to do and how to do it. They opened holes without any trouble whatever and clearly outplayed Lehigh in that department.

FIVE touchdorens were scored-one in the first, three in the third and one in the fourth period. Lehigh had but one chance to tally when Doved tried a field goal and missed.

Robeson Plays a Wonderful Game for Rutgers

THERE was one man who stood out in the Rutgers eleven as a brilliant offensive and defensive performer. Robeson, the colored end, is without a doub, the best football player in the country today and excels in branch. He carries the ball well, is a wonder at receiving the forard pass, knows how to interfere and tackle and does most of the work or his team on defense. He seems to play four or five positions, but lways manages to get near the man with the bail.

Last year I did not have an opportunity to see this wonderful player action, but all of the New York critics boldly declared he was the wonder the age. I now share their belief, although twelve months late. Robeson six feet two inches tall and weighs close to 200 pounds. He is quiet unassuming and seldom says a word in a game. He jut gets in there nd plays the best he knows how, and keeps on going despite the numerous erd knocks he receives. He is a marked man in every contest, but is tting used to it by this time.

On the attack he plays end for a time, then shifts to tackle, first on side and then the other; jumps back of the line on a shift play and other times stands far out on the end. He is all over and plays against of a dozen men in the course of a game. On the defense he backs up line, taking the place of a roving center. He looks after line bucks. d runs and is the principal defense against the forward pass. There is thing he can't do, and I believe he is one-half of the Rutgers team.

But how that boy can carry the ball! In the third period he leaped the air, speared a forward pass with one hand and started to the goal He had not traveled five yards before he was tackled and seemed dy to fall. However, he stiffened his legs like Boy Mercer used to do. off two men and started again. He was nailed five different times that run, but got out of every trap and crossed the goal line alone.

ROBESON was not helped by any member of his team on this play.
It was an individual effort and one of the greatest runs I ever have seen. Robeson is the goods, and all you have to do is to see him in action once to cast your role in his favor.

Onside Kick Should Be Used by Every Team

EFORE the game I interviewed Sanford regarding the new plays he ble kick, the close-line formation which was declared illegal by Bill Lang-ord, and many other little stunts which keep the officials guessing.

"I have nothing out of the ordinary," said the coach, "only a little ide kick which works occasionally. We might try it today."

That onside kick is a sweet play and it worked every time it was d. It is the old moss-covered short punt with two men onside, and erks like a charm. The only strange thing about it is that so few aches have the nerve to try it.

Every football team should develop this play. It is not at all difficult d the best ground-gainer in a close game. The psychology of the play Its strongest feature, for nine times out of ten the opponents will stand and allow one of the onside men to catch the ball.

The reason is simple. An onside kick has every appearance of a ward pass and the team on the defense plays according to forward pass se. If the pigskin is touched by an onside man or an opponent it is a be ball and any one can recover it. Now on a forward pass the ball is ad after it hits the ground, and that is the confusing part of the play. od onside kick is ten times as effective as a forward pass, because it

THIS play worked so well last Saturday that it would not be at all surprising to see it used quite often this year. All teams should develop it and try it a couple of times in games. The result well be aurprising.

Sanford Does Not Believe in Wasting Energy

NOTHER feature of Sanford's system of play is the businesslike method ed by the man carrying the ball, whether it is through the line or he open field. Every one has seen the spectacular zigzag, dodging runs a broken field, where the runner covers 100 yards from side line line and finally is tackled after gaining a couple of yards. Sandy not believe in wasting energy like that and impresses upon his men straight line is the shortest distance between two points."

was demonstrated time and again on the kick-offs. Wysockie ot the ball near the goal line and Baker, the quarterback, would Quick as a flash the runner would start down the field, STRAIGHT middle, without fiddling around or trying to dodge some tackler twenty yards away. He got a flying start on the opposing team the time they were near him Baker was traveling at top speed and

is the dope on that style of play: The object in football is to ball down the field and across the opposing goal line. A tenis much better than five, but some runners seem to prefer the on a kick-off the ball travels faster than the opposing players, the catcher starts for the goal line as soon as the ball drops into his runs at TOP SREED he will have at least a ten-yard start beone is near him.

orley Daley, the old Harvard star, who later went to West Point, owns against the Navy on that very play in two succes-He did not hesitate a minute after getting the ball, but tore field, and before the Annapolis men kner it he was free and had seld to the goal line. I saw Walter Eckersall do the same thing against Wisconsin, and if you watch closely in the games you who gains the most ground—the dodger or the man who runs

ATS the kind of football taught by G. Foster Sanford. He the simplest methods and every man understands thorhe has to do and how to do it. That probably is the for his success and also is a tip-off on the inability of the get games. The team is too good.

dek to Work for Former Instructor at Chicago

EK, football coach at Penn State and manager of the Pitts-tes in summer days, has been called to aid the Government fraining camp activities. His success in supervising mass than the attention of the Government.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



PENN TEAM LOOKS BETTER IN DEFEAT THAN IN VICTORY

Red and Blue 1918 Fight Born in 7-0 Marine Victory-Simmer and Wilson Big Stars

PETERS STELLAR END

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK DENN looked better in defeat Saturday than in victory a week ago. The Quakers came through the fire test scorched by a 7-0 Marine win, but standing with both feet planted solidly on terra firma. The record books will show a reverse for the Red and Blue, but in reverse was born the 1918 Penn

Defense of Quakers Surprising

Penn showed great fighting spirit when caught in a jam. With the ball on the 7-yard line, the Marines were hurled back in three plays, and it was only the forward pass that brought triumph. Such emergency play on the part of Hollenback's hustlers presages

Bill Hollenback was proud of his boys after that game Saturday despite the defeat, and now Penn men feel that things are moving rapidly for the big games of the season. The Quakers are odds-on favorites against Lafayette next Saturday, but little is known of this New Engiand fellow from Dartmouth, and right behind the stranger from down East is that giant guy from Pittsburgh. Holleyback's offense this side of the 20-yard line worked great, but when within the shadow of the goal posts the Quakers lost the old punch. Big Bill's boys are inexperienced, it was their first boys are nexperienced, it was their first boys are inexperienced, it was their first boys are inexperienced. It was their first boys are inexperienced, it was their first boys are inexperienced, it was their first boys are inexperienced. It was their first boys are inexperienced in the first boys the health autherities.

Johnny Borns, manager of Martin Diffy.

big game and a good touchdown wallog can't be developed in a day. Penn will

Dickson Has Teamwork

By Dickson exhibited the best service team that has played on Franklin Field, and that goes for the great group of stars that represented the Sea Soldiers. Usaacs, Camp Meade and Camp Dix last year. The League Island eleven is com-posed not so much of individual heroes, but the men are playing together, and it is teamwork and not individual play-ing that seek with ing that gets wins.

The game brought into the spotlight

a lad from the West who is due to make a name for himself in football. He is Simmer, a youngster from the University of Minnesota, one of those players built close to the ground and wide. He was the only marine who could crack the Penn line, and he did it quite con-

The entire right side of Dickson's first The entire right side of Dickson's first defense played great football. The combination of Garlow. George Gardner, Newcomb and Mike Wilson played like team pals of yore. They smeared everything that came in their direction and often went to the aid of their brothers on the left side of the defense. Peters Proves a Star

Results of Football Games on Saturday

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The dope ran true in the Penn game in that the Marines won, but the unexpected occurred elsewhere. Aside from the big surprise at New Brunswick, Muhlenberg crossed the wise guys by 25-7.

Muhlenberg and Syracuse Surprise With Unexpected Triumphs-Co-

beating Lafayette, 7-0, and Syracuse shocked New York by trimming Charley Brickley's naval transport eleven 13-0. The soldiers didn't get near enough to the goal to have Brickley try one of his boots

Garnet Wallops Ursinus

beating the Ursinus, the Collegeville eleven being mowed under a 51-7 score.

the engagement.
In the West, Northwestern surprised

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

rest of the program.

A boing carnival will be held at the Hos Island Athletic Field. Ninety-fourth street and Tinimum avenue, on Thursday, November 7. The foilowing bouts have been arranged: Jack Goldie and Johnny Bucks Joe Thiel and Joe Tiplita, Salior Smiley and Patsy Broderick. Al Clark and Battling Morris, Henry Hauber and Mile Uraine, and Maz Williamson and Young Joe Belmont.

Noisy Joe Christians, who is cetting over an attack of the Spanish influenza. has taken Joe Leonard, the New York hantsmweight, under his management. Joe is antique to have Leonard matched to meet all of the isading 118-120-pound hove in the country. Pete Herman, Jack Sharkey and Frankle Burns preferred Leonard has made his home in this city and will go to work in a local shipcard.

Juck Weinstein, noted hoxing follower and enorteman, says the Dempiney-Levinsky show is soing to be a success. He has had many calls for tickets. Jack invists this is an excellent barometer.

Max Williamson, the former messenger boy, is now ready to meet all of the leading 105-108-pound boxers in the country.

Plati Bleem of Brooklyn, is snaigus to be matched to meet Lew Tendler. Frankle Cal-ishan, Irish Patsy Cline, Johnny Dundes or K. O. George Chaney, Hicom is being handled by Willie Edwards, of this city.

THE first boxing show in this city is since the ban was placed on amusements will be held at the Cambria A. C., ments will be held at the Cambria street, lifted by the health authorities.

Paterson, N. J., Oct. 28.—The crac Paterson soccer team handed a trouncing the Kiniey F. C. yesterday in their fir-round, national cup tis. eliminating the-from the compelition, 8 goals to 0.

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Rickenbacher Downs Foe; Is Premoted to Captain

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JACK DEMPSEY AND LEVINSKY

at Olympia

gagement will be staged at the Olympia A. on Wednesday night, November 6.

Scots Win, Babcock Ties

Arrangements Now Complete for Staging Postponed Show

That much-postponed heavyweight en-

Pittsburgh, Oct. 28. — The Georgia Tech fotball team will play the University of Pittsburgh eleven here Saturday, November 23, for the benefit of the United War Work Fund.

This announcement was made by Pitt athletic directors, who announced that the southern gridders had accepted the invitation to play Pittsburgh at Forbes

New York, Oct. 28.—Fitting well together, as they always do Alec Smith and Gil Nicholis those links-scarred warriors, won a four-ball exhibition match over that well-known pair of amaturs, Jerome Travers and Oswald Kirkby, at the St. Alban's Golf Clubysterday, the margin boing 3 up and 2 to

Smith and Nicholls Win

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GREAT LAKES IN TIE

Scots win, Babock 11es

Less than this sum.

Baseball naturally will receive most attention, it couldn't be otherwise where the being scheduled. In the first game, American soldiers are gathered together. Scottish-Americans defeated Crescent F. C.

The second game ended in a draw, between Federal Shipbuilding F. C. and Babock 10 the world, but there is nothing exacting the second game of the world of the world, but there is nothing exacting the second game of the world of the world. The Yanks are playing

PING PONG MAKING

Y. M. C. A. to Spend \$36,400 for Equipment for This Gentle Sport During Season of 1919

PROMOTING SACK RACES

Paris, Oct. 28 BOX HERE NOV. 6 ONE sport that has been neglected at home in recent years is having a big inning in France. This is ping pong.

Jack Dempsey, heavyweight hero, and Battling Levinsky, originally booked to entertain on the night of October 9, but denied that right due to the influenza epidemic, will have a chance to entertain next week, according to an announcement by Busiless Manager Leon Rains Saturday night.

The "Y" will spend \$35,400 for ping pong equipment in 1919. This will buy 16,800 sets of recquets and nets, with 50,400 extra balls. Lest the boche receive undue encouragement from these statistics and imagine that the American army is turning to "sweetly pretty things," it, may be well to state that the following the property of the tain next week, according to an announcement by Busi,ess Manager Leon Rains Saturday night.

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As soon as Business Manager Rains learned from Doctor Krusen that the ban was to be lifted on Wednesday he immediately called a secting of the promoters and managers and selected the November 5 date. This was satisfactory to all concerned.

Dempsey now in at Long Branch, M. J., and will work there for a few days. He expects to return to Jimmy Doughert's quarters at Leiperville the latter part of the week. Battling Levinsky will remain in New York until next Monday, when he will finish his work in this city.

Johnny Dundee, the brillant Italian lightweight, who has become a great racing fan, will be seen in the semiwind-up against Gussie Lewis. Dundee now is the owner of a thoroughbred, but tasist this will not keep him from devoting plenty of time to training.

Joe Burman, the Chicago bantam, and Young McGovern, of Jort Richmond, are down to battle in the third set-to. A good bout will open the show.

Tickets for the big show again have been placed on sale. The advance sale already has been heavy, but according to Business Manager Rains there still remain many choice seats.

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PITT PLAYS GEORGIA TECH

To Stage Benefit Game on Forbes
Field November 23
Pittsburgh, Oct. 28. — The Georgia
Tech fotball team will play the University of Stage Benefit Game have Setudors.

Heavy Outlay in 1919

Present estimates are based on the belief that it will take just about twice as much money to buy athletic sup-plies for the A. E. F. in 1919 as it took in 1918. It is impossible at this time to give an exact statement of the expenditures for the present year, but they probably will exceed \$700,000. The figures that the Red Triangle has pre-

pared call for an expenditure of \$1.419,-600 for sporting goods in 1919 and the actual outlay will be more rather than

BIG HIT IN FRANCE Order 7000 Indicators

for Umpires in France There is going to be a lot of "rotten" umpiring in France in 1919, evidently, for 7000 umpires" indicators are included in the list of supplies. As every umpire is a bad one, if you believe the players, the deduction is perfectly simple that there will be numerous "bum devisions" before snow files a year from this fall.

To make life a triffic ensier for the umpires, however, there is an order for 7000 rule books, so that the pastimers may acquaint themselves with the flue points of the game and not kick when the achiters happen to be right, if such a thing may be considered within the range of possibilities.

Impress one as a ping pong fiend nor have the Germans had any reason to helieve him addicted to this gentle pastime, but he does play the game in barracks and huts when the weather is bad outdoors.

National Five-Mile Champion Is Home First in Ten-Mile Event New York, Oct. 28.—Charles Pores, of e Pelham Bay naval station, winner of the national amateur five-mile champion-ship run for the last two years, won the ten-mile race for the national A. A. U. title here yesterday from a field of six starters. The winner's time was 54:17 3-5. Villar Kyronen, who won this event last year, finished second, ten yards behind Pores.

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