# PENN HAS NEW FOOTBALL PLAY TO SPRING ON PUBLIC—IT'S CALLED THE "DELAYED SCHEDULE"

# PENN WOULD PROFIT BY GAME NEXT FALL WITH STATE ELEVEN

Blue and White Team, With Bezdek, Former Oregon Tutor, as Coach, Would Help Fatten Quakers' Lean Purse: Rumored Pitt Will Be Dropped

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OR some reason or other formal announcement of the University of Pennsylvania football schedule has been delayed this year. Heretofore we knew all about it the first Tuesday in January, but it now looks as if me one got the dates mixed. Nothing has been said about the 1919 games and it is reported that nothing has been done. Dartmouth will be played on November 8, but is a contracted battle arranged last year,

According to the gossips, however, it looks as if the University of Pittsburgh would have a hard time getting a date for 1919. This has not been announced officially, nor has anything been said by the Penn authorities, but it is rumored that the annual defeats are growing irksome and a graceful way of getting out of the game is being sought. We hope there is no foundation to this report, for it does not look like sportsmanship on the part of Penn. The schedule makers, however, are expected to get together some time this month to arrange a set of games, and until omething definite is done we only can guess on the make-up.

There is one game which always was popular and drew a large crowd, and that was the Penn State battle. This team was dropped after the 1916 season when there was an argument regarding the eligibility of Billy Neill, the guard. Neill was dropped and Penn State was handed the same medicine. Regardless of who was to blame in the matter, it's about time that the hatchet was buried and the up-State eleven given a place on the schedule. There are many State alumni in Philadelphia and the game always drew a large gate. It would be good business policy to resume athletic relations and forget that childish quarrel,

Penn State, with Hugo Bezdek as coach, will have a good team next fall. Many of the veterans who have been in the service will return and there will be a wealth of material. If the game is arranged, Penn will be given a tough battle, but it will be well worth seeing.

THE teams played their first game in 1890, and out of twenty-two battles Penn has won seventeen, lost four and tied one. Every fall the fans looked forward to this contest, and it would be a popular more to play again.

### Bezdek Beat Penn With Oregon in 1917

OACH BEZDEK is no stranger out at Penn. He coached the University of Oregon team which defeated the Red and Blue in Pasadena on New Year's Day, 1917, and incidentally put something over on the home-

Hugo was anxious to win this game and laid his plans as soon as it was arranged. He knew nothing of the style of play used by the easterners, so be communicated with three of his friends located in Philadelphia and asked them to keep close watch on Folwell's team in the games. These men worked separately and each thought he was the only scout on the job. The plan worked out well, for Bezdek received three different versions of every game and drew his own conclusions.

After getting a line on the attack and defense, Coach Hugo sent for pictures of all of the Penn players. He had them enlarged and told his men to get acquainted with their opponents. The pictures were so good that every Penn man was recognized when he stepped on the field. Bezdek also named his scrubs after the Penn players and his varsity soon became familiar with every move.

The real inside stuff, however, came after the team arrived in Pasadena. Folwell held open practice each day, but Bezdek rehearsed behind closed gates. This was not at all popular, but the Oregon coach continued to work in secret until two days before the game. Then he threw open the gates and the public gazed upon one of the worst practices ever held. The players did not know what to do, only obsolete line bucks and flatwheeled end runs were used and the team looked like the vintage of 1878. Then and there Penn became the favorite, for Oregon looked like a 100-

But the boys played under orders. Bezdek told them to take the ball and run, make up plays to suit themselves, but not to try any of the regular plays. As a result he showed nothing and increased the confidence of his opponents. Penn expected to win by a big score.

Berdek's orders in the first half were brief, "Feed the hall to Penn." he said. "Don't try to gain, but kick on first down if necessary. Let Penn do all of the rushing. This was done and the half ended 0 to 0. In the second half Oregon

exposed a bewildering attack and won by the score of 12 to 0.

BOB FOLWELL hated to lose that faotball game and has been anxious for revenge. He has a chance if Penn State is restored to the 1919 schedule.

### Furious Fredward Leaves His Hiding Place

DURIOUS FREDWARD FULTON, who placed the continent between himself and Jack Dempsey after his eighteen-second argument in Newark last summer, is about to give Willie Mechan another walloping out on the coast. Fredward took to the tall and uncut after the Dempsey disaster, thus pulling one of the most famous "honers" in the history of boxing. He didn't stop even long enough to offer an alibi and make it possible for a return match.

Fulton despite his lack of heart is a big drawing card. He is the greatest winning fighter in the world and is exceptionally clever for a big man. He has a wonderful left jab and can hit with either hand, but niways goes to pieces when he meets an opponent who has a chance to win. At that, Fredward has been mismanaged since entering the fistic game, and thereby hangs a tale.

It is believed that Mike Collins is the real guy, but such is not the case. Mike gets a small percentage of Fulton's earnings, but most of it goes to Ad Wolgast, who recently was judged same by a California court. Wolgast several years ago gave up \$500 in teal cash for 25 per cent of Fulton's earnings. Shortly afterward he was placed in a sanatorium and evidently forgotten. Now that he is out again. Ad will take an active interest in Fredward's affairs and may be able to push him to the front. Fulton may even be induced to meet Dempsey in a return battle

. . . THE little champion will be in New York next week and will make a final decision then.

### Middleweights, Beware! Borrell Is Coming Back

JOHNNY BURNS found time last night to issue a defi or warning or something like that to all middleweights in behalf of Joe Borrell. Joe is in the navy and stationed in France, but expects to be with us again in a few days.

"Borrell has an international reputation," orated the Kensington impresicio, "and is better now than at any time in his career. When he gets back all the middleweights will have to step some, for I plan to send him against every battler in that division at 158 ringside. That includes Mike Gibbons, Mike O'Dowd and the other top-notchers.

"Just got a letter from Borrell," resumed Jawn, "and he says he is in such good shape that even he is surprised. He walloped a guy named Blink McCloskey in Bordeaux a month ago, winning in four rounds. He made a big hit on the other side and could make lots of money if he remained. Joe wants to get back home. He has been in the war zone a year and that is long enough."

### Blind Man an Ardent Billiard Fan

R. B. BENJAMIN, manager of Willie Hoppe, has a new billiard story which is strange and unusual. It is about a blind man who sat through one of Hoppe's exhibitions, enjoyed himself and applauded every

"We were in Boston," said Benjamin, "and just before the exhibition a man walked cautiously into the room and sat down in one of the frontrow seats. No one paid any attention to him until it was discovered he occupied a seat belonging to some one else, and when he got up we saw he was blind.

"Willie would not allow him to be moved and insisted that he keep that seat, while the ticket-holder went some place else. Well, I watched that blind man and he appeared to enjoy every minute of the game. He applauded every long shot, and after it was all over I asked him how he

could follow the play. "He said he played quite a little before losing his eyesight and afterward dropped into billiard rooms from force of habit. He used to enjoy hearing the balls click, but soon his hearing became so acute that he could distinguish between the long and short shots. He could do this by timing the cue ball from the time it left the cue until it struck the object it, and as long shots are more difficult than the others, he always ap-That man was the greatest billiard fan i ever met in my travels."

### IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES

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YOU DON'T

WELL THEY DON'T TREAT YOU RIGHT AT THAT OFFICE



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# HACKMAN MAKES Meinhardt Is "Iron Man" **GOOD ATFORWARD**

Aids in Defeating Germantown

OFFICIALS IN MEETING

By PAUL PREP

Central High's basketball prospects are of a brighter nature today. The eleventh-hour loss of Captain Earle Springer caused much sorrow and gloom around Broad and Green streets vester-day. But all is joy in Centralville, for Wes Hackman has made good at tor-ward the negligible by

resterday in the opening league game of the season with Germantown High.

The first half saw little teamwork in the Central play, for Hackman and Voegelin passing glance, for there was nothing hardt's rescue and offer him a chance were unaccustomed to cash was different. grass variety.

Officials Adopt Constitution

under consideration was the rate to be charged by the officials. These terms will be agreed upon by the school and. "What's the troub the referee in question, the board having mothing to do with the matter. This him,

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### Northeast at Frankford

Takes Springer's Place and Former Northeast Star | Eleven School Tilts Plays Four Nights Every Week and Still Insists He Has Too Much Spare Time

WILLING TO PLAY MORE

ward, the position left vacant by the sex cheering on their respective favorparture of Springer.

Hackman was inserted in the line-up the teams were having a nip-and-tuck were unaccustomed to each other's style to distinguish him from the common to play a couple of nights a week?

The Philadelphin Board of Approved
Baskethall Officials held a very important meeting last evening in the high
school building of Girard College. After
a long discussion, the constitution of
fered by the constitution committee was
adopted unanimously.

Once of the most important subjects

But not so the writer, for he had recland re The Philadelphia Board of Approved ognized the downcast and gloomy-lookunderstand Oscar's low spirits.

"What's the trouble, Oscar?" we in-

on my hands in the evenings and I don't know what to do. You see I in the foul line. The more I better he foliastic cage games are on sday's eard. Only one—that between Eleven beholastic cage games are on today's card. Only one—that between Northeast and Frankford—is an Interscholastic League contest. Coach tierney, of Northeast, but his protestes through a stiff practice following the Southern defeat, and expects the Archives to score their first triumph. The game will be played in the Frankford High entet, which look to Frankford High enter the protection of the first half the score stood 19-7, is should be called. Won't some kind-flex that the Chester passers as the first half the score stood 19-7. In favor of the Chester passers. hearted manager please come to Mein-

## WISE CRACKERS

QUITE a few calendars to the rear, a muy named W. Shakespeare spilled a flever full of wise chatter. That's no discovery any more than to say Government war risk insurance is a good bet. Somewhere among his typewriting he advised citizens of his time to stick to the friends they had tried and not found wanting. Grapple to 'em. OR WORDS TO THAT EFFECT

THAT was quite a thimbleful for any young feller to uncover. He meant I much, did the Bard of Avon, which was one of the many aliases of the Shakespeare boy. His idea was to drift the handshakers from the works; slip the skids to the pussyfooters who spread the smooth oil as they reach, unconscious-like, for the clock on your wrist.

THE MAN'S RIGHT!

THERE is quite a mixed andience among the population. Many things I there are to smile at, with or to, if one has the proper viewpoint, and most of them are people. It is a wiser who can enjoy the laugh on himself. One



gink to blackball from your society is the human cold shower. The w. known woods, or lumber in the raw state, is crowded with his type.

YOU TELL 'EM, BOY!

OLD cold shower is the fathead close friend who is always confidentially telling you what an awful slob you have just made of yourself. He knows more about the plumbing business than Mr. Plumb himself, and he wrote all the army regulations. Believes the Bolsheviki will drive the ountry to the bow-wows, and he is always right. THE WORLD'S WRONG

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it Haddonfield. Brown Prep vs. La Salle College, at ple Prep vs. Bryn Athyn, at Bryn stown High vs. Camden High, at

Is Well Known

But not so the writer, for he had rec- Meinhardt, although he has not

Although he tips the scales but with his larger opponents. He is a fast dribbler and virtually a sure shot with-in the foul line. The more he plays the better he likes the sport and, like winc,

lest at Chester

Chester, Pa., Jan. 10.—Chester Ship opened the home baskethall season of the Belaware Shipyard League here last night with an easy victory over Puscy & Jones, of Gloucetter, 36-12. At the end of the first half the score stood 19-7, in favor of the Chester passers.

Harlan, of Wilmington, completely outclassed Sun Ship, of this city, 39-15, in the other game, Lacey was the bright light for Harlan, scoring eight field goals. McGill also showed up well. Foran, who went into the game during the last half, played well.

Metropolitan Squash Play Postponed New York Jan. 10 —Play in the cham-nioushin series of the Metropolitical Intervisib Squash Termis Legure was to have been starfod yesterday af-terneon, but there was no action. The combined forces of the Princeton and Squash cluts were to have met the Harvard Club men at the Squash this and the Yale Club team was scheduled to play at the Colum-nia, University Club. These matches will be played later in the season.

mills. Have your next suit

## Jack Schaefer Trailing Iowa Star by 355 Points in

18.2 Match

HIGH AVERAGE MADE

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 10 .- Although Jake Schaefer, Jr., of Chicago, gained 59 points on Welker Cochran in their 4200 point march at 18:2 at Recreation Theatre yesterday, the Chicagoan at the close of the game still was 255 points behind his rival. Their totals in the match are 2100 for Cochran and 1745 for Schaefer.

Never did two youngsters play more brilliant balkline than that exhibited by these boys, who menace the supremacy

of Champion Hoppe. Schaefer scored 359 points in seven innings for an average of 51, and Cochran completed the necessary 300 points in seven sessions for an average of 42. circuit. He later joined Keystone of Schnefer—0, 56, 32, 4, 42, 104, 121—the same feague and played with several independent teams.

Cochran—3, 4, 102, 11, 5, 101, 2, 16 22-200. High run-109. Average, 42.88.

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# PENN QUINTET STARTS LEAGUE SEASON JAN. 25

Quakers Play First Inter- Fifth Athlete From collegiate Cage Contest in New York Against Columbia's Veterans

TEAM IN POOR SHAPE

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

PENN'S basketball schedule has not been announced, but if the other on their dates the Quakers will not have to give out their list of games to

in collegiate ranks, and for two seasons as led in individual scoring. His schedule and from it the fact is discovered that the Red and Blue opens the Intercollegiate League season away from home. The Penn tossers pry off the lid at New York with Columbia on January 25. The return game with the Morningside Heights quintet will be staged at Weightman Hail on March 1.

Like Penn, Columbia has a number of veterans from last year's squad back in college and the Blue and White is reputed to have an excellent aggregation. Latour, Weinstein and Farrell are among those who have returned. Last year the New Yorkers did not have much basketball knowledge, but with Fred Dawson this season they should show a lot of improvement in team play.

Two Penn Games

Penn Killed by Fall in Airplane Accident

Tom Evans, former Penn runner, has been killed in France in an airplane accident, according to word brought this city yesterday by Lieutenest Stanley Friebufer, who managed the Red and Blue crews in Direction of the Red and Grane in the Red and t

Two Penn Games

The Red and Blue will break into the basketball season tomorrow night with a brace of games. The Varsity will tackle the veteran Lafayette aggregation, and the freshmen will oppose the Central High School in the preliminary contest.

Unless Lafayette is overrated, the Quakers will not be able to toy with the Eastonians. Captain Bill Anderson, who also acts in the capacity of coach, has a veteran squad. Every man who will start against Penn played at Weightman Hall last season.

Anderson is one of the best players

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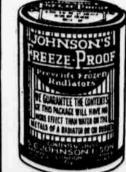
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