

PENN WALLOPS THE QUAKER MILITARY ELEVEN, MOSTLY CAMPUZANO, GOOD, PLENTY AND HARD

CHESTER "CAMP" IS A FIGHTING CHAMP

Campuzano Starred, Despite 54-to-0 Trimming Given P. M. C.—Quakers Show Improvement

DERR SCORES THRICE

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

IN THE boxing arena it is a common sight to see a knight of the gloved fist take a punch or two to return one; but how about the chap who keeps on taking them without the semblance of a chance for a slap back? Consider the case of Leon Campuzano, P. M. C. fullback and a fighter from the top of his bristly hair to the edge of his toes.

Penn dealt out a terrific lacing that was 54-0 in figures and red and blue and black and blue in material. The Quakers paraded out punishment from the first kick-off to the last tackle on Saturday against the Pauxtis eleven, and most of the blows were absorbed by the Chester "Camp" and Champ.

Campuzano was the whole works of the P. M. C. eleven. He made at least 50 per cent of the tackles and he gained most of the ground made against the Folwell fighters. He was injured early in the second period and injured so severely that the average player would want to be carried to the dressing room, but he stayed right in the thick of the battle until the timer's whistle shrilled the end of hostilities.

When you see the victory goal just a short reach beyond, it's not so tough to stay in and take all the punishment that's coming your way; but when the last light of hope has been turned out, it takes a superman to keep on fighting in the dark. And Camp never quit.

Penn Looks Better

PENN looked much better on Saturday than a week ago, and it was not because the military eleven was so weak. The Quakers were stepping into their interference better, the tackling was surer and altogether a distinct turn for the better was noticeable.

Old Stars Make Debut

JOE STRAUS and Eddie Maynard, who were two of the shining lights of the 1917 eleven, made their 1919 debut and were hailed with wild acclaim by the students. Straus started the game at halfback and showed some of his team tactics of two seasons ago. It was mainly through the Texan's end running and line plunging that the Quakers rolled to their first touchdown. Maynard did not appear until late in the game. In the fourth period he replaced Johnny Titzel at tackle. Maynard is a great lineman and the present Penn forwards will have to step at a terrific pace to keep him off the first team.

Class Tells

THERE were no startling surprises in Saturday's football games. All the big squawks of the collegiate sport came through with victories although some of the smaller colleges put up surprisingly stiff battles.

Trinity was bumped off by Princeton, 28 to 0; Harvard dropped Boston, 17 to 0; Yale beat Springfield, 20 to 0; the Navy walloped N. C. State, 49 to 0; Penn State took Gettysburg's measure, 93 to 0; Pittsburgh trimmed Geneva by the same score; West Virginia slapped Westminster, 55 to 0, and Syracuse punished Vermont, 27 to 0, and Rutgers handed North Carolina a 19 to 0 defeat.

Susquehanna surprised by scoring on Colgate, although the up-state eleven lost 35 to 7. Ursinus gave Lehigh a tough battle and the Bethlehem eleven had to step to win at 13 to 0. Lafayette had the same trouble with Muhlenberg and was fortunate to capture a win by the same figures. It was all Brown could do to win over Bowdoin by one touchdown and it was not until late in the game that Swarthmore managed to beat North Carolina State by 10 to 6. Cornell had to go some to beat Oberlin by a 9 to 0 score and Dartmouth found a sturdy foe in Norwich, but won by 13 to 0.

Princeton has definitely refused to give Rutgers one of the open dates on the three football schedule or even to play a ten-minute exhibition with the local team as part of the big football banquet which is to be held there to commemorate the first intercollegiate football game played in America, which was between Rutgers and Princeton in 1869.

Harvard will be without the services of Captain Billy Murray during the Colby game Saturday. The Crimson quarterback was injured in the Boston College game.

Scout for the University of North Carolina, Roy Homewood saw his brother, left end for North Carolina State College, and his teammates badly beaten by the Navy on Saturday. The North Carolina institution scored sixteen points, says they had not met since. They have not together and will meet on October 18.

Although Yale's 1919 football schedule is arranged with the idea of carrying the October games which would test the strength of the eleven, the team has been scheduled to meet with Brown, Princeton and Harvard on the dates mentioned, and the possibility of postponement is being considered.

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VINCOME DOWNS PITMAN

Local fans are about to witness the best independent football for many years, judging by the caliber of many of the local teams, and the title of city champions of the gridiron will be an issue that will be abetted with vigor by the followers of a half dozen of the stronger teams.

It would be a fine thing if they all came together, and then there would be some means of deciding the real champion, but as the majority of the better clubs will clash, the problem may not be so hard to solve, after all, especially if one club happens to land a couple of decisive victories.

Holmesburg's Score

Holmesburg opened the season on Saturday afternoon with an impressive 54-0 win over Germantown. The fact that the amateur champions won so easily will not cause any let-down in the playing of the squad. From now on the schedule gets considerably harder, especially the games with Frankford, Vincome and Conshohocken. Coach Eavis will hold two practices this week instead of one.

Another big score was compiled by Frankford. Coach Eddie Hill and his proteges had little difficulty in running up a total of 50 to 0 on Olney. Before the game was ended Hill had removed all of his regular players and gave the scrubs a chance, but they proved just as adept in rolling up points.

Vincome a Winner

Gus Ziegler and his Vincome collegians traveled to Pitman, N. J., to play the claimants for the South Jersey grid title, and before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a game in that town won by the score of 15 to 0. Four of the regulars were missing, owing to injuries received in the game the week previous with P. M. C., but Vincome was too much for the Jerseymen, and scored in every period but the third.

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WILLIE JACKSON is rated by his constituents as the hardest-hitting right-hand puncher in the lightweight class. Bill almost came near making this unanimous the night he carried Law Tandler to the mat for counts twice in one round. Jackson is conceded among leading contenders for Benny Leonard's title, and the champion already has announced his preference of defending his diadem against Willie. Whether Willie wants to vie for the championship has not been ascertained. Tonight at the Olympia A. A., Jackson will give a demonstration of his punching ability, when he directs right-handers in the general direction of Eddie Morgan's chin. It can be said with hardly any argument that the Englishman has proved himself a tough guy. Johnny Kilbane, who is no cream-puff right-hand sonker, soaked Morgan good, hard and plenty two weeks ago in a bout here. J. Patricia put Morgan down. Eddie wouldn't stay out. Eddie assimilated a terrific pasting all right, all right, but Mr. Kilbane was willing to admit at the conclusion that he had been in some scrap. Whether Jackson punches harder than Kilbane no doubt would start an awful debate. It remains for the Gotham gloveman to decide this fact tonight.

There was quite a difference of opinion on Saturday night as to whether Joey Fox or Joey Tizel was the winner at the National Club. "Tip" also some of Fox's stuff, fighting the Briton at his own game, and they put up a tough tussle. That neither showed pleasing form was a unanimous ruling.

Three encore encounters at the National all resulted in puchette punchfests. Jack Russo and Johnny Mealy repeated in a corner, with honors about square; the brace of Battlers—Mack and Leonard—again whalloped each other from bell to bell, the former winning once more, and Young Saeco duplicated a seeking for Francis Clark. Battling Murray was the opener against Dave Aetley.

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John S. Smith, New Jersey Commish, Has Horse Sense

It appears that the Boxing Commission of New Jersey has in Chairman John S. Smith, of Atlantic City, a man who mixes common sense with his rulings. At a recent meeting of the commission the Hudson county Democratic committee was granted a permit to hold a boxing show in the Jersey City hall grounds recently. Commissioner Grain objected to the grant, saying it was out of order to give permission to any political organization. Smith said it was not a question of politics, but pleasing the people. The attitude of Smith should furnish food for reflection on the part of the members of the New York State Legislature.

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Each Winning Player to Get Over \$6000

Each member of the winning team in the world's series already is assured of more money as his share in the spoils than the greatest amount ever before received by a player in the October classic. Twenty-two Red Sox players each received \$4022 in 1912. Thus far this series, and the players have one more contest in which they share, each of the twenty-three eligibles of the winning team is assured of \$5413.52. His share eventually will exceed \$8000. Each of the twenty-three losing players "bit" at the close of the fourth game was \$3908.04. His final share will be approximately \$4500. "I took lots of beatings for less than that," said Turk Russell, when he heard of these higher mathematics.

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SANDERSON GOLF VICTOR

Shoots 71 With West and Beats Brady to Fat Purse New York, Oct. 6.—Professional golfers took part in a four-ball exhibition match at the Sleepy Hollow Country Club yesterday. A. J. Sanderson, of the home club, and his partner, James West, of Rockaway, defeating Mike Brady and George Bowden, the Massachusetts pros, by 1 up. The club presented purses to both teams. Sanderson had the best individual card, 71, while Brady had 73, West, 70 and Bowden, 78.

The players were even virtually all the way around, with the visitors turning for home 1 up, having a best ball of 34 to 35 for Sanderson and West. Both of the latter recorded 48 at the tenth, squaring accounts there. Sanderson and West won the last two holes, winning the match.

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