# NOW ALL CHICAGO TRAILERS HAVE TO FACE IS A THREE-GAME HANDICAP AND "DUTCH" RUETHER

# PENN RICHER IN GRID MATERIAL

Has Two Elevens of Equal Strength, as Compared to Last Year

## SUPPLEE IS INELIGIBLE

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

One year ago Big Bill Hollenback was rubbing the bald spot that's spreading all over the place and wondering if he would get eleven men to represent Penn on the gridiron the fol-

Today Big Bill, with much more space to rub, is discussing with Head Coach Folwell the eleven best men to eighth inning of fifth game. use each Saturday.

Where Pennsylvania was povertystricken in football material a twelve-month ago, the Red and Blue is wealthy this year. The Quakers not only have eleven men for the varsity; they have twenty-five or more, all of whom would have been equal to the task of making the varsity during the 1918 campaign.

### Jim Neylon, f' instance

Take for one example, the case of Jim Neylon, captain of the Red and Blue last year. James is a fighter from the word; he has skill and courage and although a star a year ago, he's wear ing out a blanket on the bench.

Take for another example the case of Bud Hopper. He was so good last year that he was picked by Walter Camp as one of the two best ends in the football universe. An All-American end and he's running neck and neck with Ray Miller for the left wing. while Heinie Miller has the edge on him and holds down the other end of

And so it goes on down through the Hist. There's Herman Harvey, a crack-erjack back, a sure tackler and a fairly good runner with the ball. He hasn't a chance to get into this year's regular lineup. Then there's Dan McNichol. Earl Braun, Crawford, Peters, Frank, and the rest of them all stars, as stars were a year ago, and they are battling for second string positions.

### Take Your Pick

Folwell could put two teams of almost equal strength on the field. were a football player, which

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0	their shi	lite nu	displayed	before.

the first eleven should prove the better Red and Blue last year, so you can estimate, the strength of the first set of

### Other Great Teams

With such an array one would imagine that the Quakers would be able to sweep through the season without a

looms State, the first test of Penn's real value, and still farther away is the sinister figure of the Pittsburgh Panthers, the undefeated collegists. ers, the undefeated collegiate cham-pions. Een Franklin's institution has a great team, so has State, so has

Pitt and so have others.
One of the members of the big Penn squad was declared ineligible yester-day. He is Dick Supplee, a good tackle and a splendid oarsman. Richard was looked upon as one of the stars of the line last year, but before had a chance to show in any of the big games he was called away to

Although the Red and Blue had an easy time scoring on Pennsylvania Mil-ftary College on Saturday, the battle was not easy on the players. Four of them are nursing minor injuries and most all are wearing scars of the scrimmage.

Hobey Light has a severe cut on

his upper lip; Captain Bert Bell has several bruised ribs and muscle bruises; Herb Deiter has a bad bump on his knee and Pard Pearce has a cut over his eye.

The squad was put through a light drill yesterday. One of the changes was the placing of Eddie Maynard at tackle in Johnny Titzel's position. Maynard is a great tackle and should land a berth on the first team. However it must not be forgotten that Titzel is no mean lineman. Titzel is not as spectacular as Maynard, but he's as steady as a clock and as strong as a

Haverford in Soccer Tie Averford. Pa., Oct. 7.—The Haverford Colege third soccr lesin and the West Bilisdelphia aggresation battled through the extra five-minute periods to a 1-to-1 tle esterday, on Merion Field.

### We Can Now Haw, Haw, Says Moran; Gleason Glum

Chicago, Oct. 7.—"It's all over but the shouting," said Manager Moran, of the Reds, last night. "We'll win again tomorrow, no matten who Gleason pitches. My players feel that the world's cham-pionship, already within their grasp, is theirs. The Reds have played championship ball all the way through and I am proud of being their manager."

Chicago, Oct. 7. — "The team hasn't shown itself to be the pennant machine that won the American League flag," Gleason said yester-day, "Everything has been against

# Composite Box Score for First 5 Games of Series

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Batted for Fisher in eighth iuning of third game.

Scores of Games—First game, Cincinnati 9. Chicago 1; second game, Cincinnati 4. Chicago 2; third game, Chicago 3. Cincinnati 0; fourth game, Cinupon their own Red soll with the upat the anointed spot and helps develop cinnati 2, Chicago 0.

Sacrifice flies-Grob, Duncan Double plays—Risberg and E. Collins, &: Risberg, E. Collins and Gandil; Kopf and Daubert; Rath, Kopf and Daubert; E. Collins and Gandil; Felsch, E. Collins and Gandil; Groh, Rath and Daubert; E. Collins, Risberg and Gandil; cotte, Risberg and Gandil.

Left on bases-Chicago, 29; Cincinnati, 17. Pitchers Records—Off Ruether, 6 hits and 1 run in 9 innings, with 31 men fourteen years they would last night ing the pill."
at bat: off Cicotte, 12 hits and 8 runs in 12 2-3 innings, with 45 men at bat: have been champions of the world. Was Matty correct? Collins, Joe off Wilkinson, 5 hits and 2 runs in 31-3 innings, with 12 men at bat: off Low-worthy successors to the Red Sox of Jackson, Hap Felsch, Chick Gandil or dermilk, 2 hits and 1 run in 1 inning, with 4 men at bat; off Sallee, 10 hits and the East, 2 runs in 9 innings, with 33 men at bat; off Williams, 8 hits and 8 runs in 16 But the innings, with 48 men at bat; off Fisher, 7 hits and 3 runs in 7 innings, with 25 men at bat; off Luque, no hits and no runs in 1 inning, with 3 men at bat; off games. No club that produces five despairing souls they will tell you Eller Kerr, 3 hits and no runs in 9 innings, with 31 men at bat; off Eller, 3 hits, 0 runs in 9 innings, with 31 men at bat; off Mayer, 0 hits, 1 run in 1 inning, with 3 men at bat.

Struck out—By Ruether, 1 (Cicotte); by Cicotte, 3 (Kopf, 2; Ring); by Wilkinson, 1 (Wingo); by Lowdermilk, none; by Sallee, 2 (Jackson, Williams); by Williams, 4 (Neale, 2; Duncan, Eller); by Kerr, 4 (Daubert, Groh, Duncan, Neale); by Fisher, 1 (Gandil); by Luque, 1 (Liebold); by Ring, 2 (Jackson, Gandil); by Eller, 9 (Gandil, Risberg, Schalk, Williams, 2; Liebold, E. Collins, Felsch, E. Murphy).

Bases on balls-Off Ruether, 1 (Risberg); off Cicotte, 2 (Roush, Ruether); off Wilkinson, none; off Lowdermilk, 1 (Groh); off Sailee, 1 (E. Collins); off Williams, 8 (Rath. 2; Groh, 3; Roush. 2; Duncan); off Kerr, 1 (Groh); off Fisher, 2 (Felsch, Risberg); off Luque, none; off Ring, 3 (Risberg, Schalk, 2); off Eller, 1 (Liebold); off Mayer, 1 (Duncan).

let it be stated in no modest English that it would be some battle. The Second Team as listed above is far superior to the combination that fought for the Park and Plan and P

Balk-Sallee

Passed ball-Schalk. Runs charged to pitchers-To Ruether, 0; to Cicotte, 6; to Wilkinson, 1; to Lowdermilk, 1; to Sallee, 0; to Williams, 8; to Kerr, 0; to Fisher, 1; to Luque, 0; to Ring, 0; to Mayer, 1.

Winning pitchers-Ruether, Sallee, Kerr, Ring, Eller.

Losing pitchers—Cicotte (2), Williams (2), Fisher. Umpires—First game, Rigler behind plate, Evans at first base Quigley at defeat and without having the goal line second base and Nallin at third base; second game, Evans behind plate, Quigley crossed. Maybe they will, but on the at first, Nallin at second and Rigler at third; third game, Quigley behind plate, Nallin at first, Rigler at second and Evans at third; fourth game, Nallin be-The standard of football has been hind plate, Rigler at first, Evans at second and Quigley at third; fifth game,

## GWYNEDD TENNIS TITLE

Freed and Seasholtz to Play in Finals in Week-end Fray

Gwynedd, Pa., Oct. 7.-Lester H. Freed, of Lansdale, and Charles Seasholtz, of North Wales, are finalists in the Gwynedd Vailey Fellowship tennis tournament for the Class A singles title. These two emerged from the third and semifinal rounds of pray at the Gwy-nedd club over the week-end. They will not meet in the final round until next Saturday.

CLASS A Third Round L. H. Freed, Lansdale, defeated H. S. Ruth, Lansdale, 6-1, 6-2.

Semifinal Round Charles Seasholtz, North Wales, defeated O. Hoffman, Gwynedd, 6-1, 6-1; L. H. Freed, Lansdale, defeated R. P. Thomas, Lans-dale, 6-1, 6-3. CLASS B.

CLASS B

Richard Thomas, Lansdale, defeated George Van Hart, Lansdale, 3-11, 6-3, 8-6; R. Tompkins, Hatfield, defeated Samuel

Gaumer, Lansdale, default; Russell Pool, Lansdale, defeated Edward Hoffman, Gwynedd, 6-1, 6-2,

Semifinal Round Loux Lansdale, defeated Richard Lansdale, 6-2, 6-3; Russell Pool, defeated R. Tompkins, Hatfield,

CLASS C Third Round Dr. N. H. Scholl, Kulpsville, defeated Leon Lewis, North Wales, default; Dr. N. H. Scholl, Kulpsville, defeated H. E. Baer, North Wales, 6-0, 8-0; Early Gilbert, Lans-dale, defaated F. H. Leister, Sr., North Wales, 6-1, 6-1.

Miss Caverly's Victim Wins Playing over the west course. Miss F. A. isrdin, of Baltusroi, led the field in the ne-day tournament of the Women's Metru-olitan Golf Association at the Essex County country Club yesterday.

Miss Hardin qualified in the national hampionship tournament at Shawnes last reek, but was put out in the first round by tiss Mildred Caverly, of Philadelphia.

Chocolate Buds Eaten Up Harrisburg, Oct. 7.—In an exhibition game here yesterday the New York National League baseball team defeated the Klein Chocolate Company club, of Elizabethtows, by a score of 8 to 2.

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# MORAN'S PYTHONIC STAFF CHOKES SOX

Coils Itself About Chicago Sluggers and Only the Crushed Remains Linger After Four Drubbings

BADLY BEATEN CLUB

By GRANTLAND RICE

Yesterday, in the dazed and be wildered presence of 34,000 South Side rooters, Pat Moran turned loose his fifth pythonic entry on the Sox, and when Hod Eller had completed the day work Kid Gleason's once great machine

Eller's exhibition in the fifth melee and this lone tall was a masterpiece of enduring mold, two flukey blows. The big righthander not only set down the Sox with three scattered blows, but he also led the attack which ultimately resulted in the 5-to-0 triumple.

He had a shine ball working that ing, he turned a trick that stands unblinded the Sox batsmen worse than equaled in world's series pitching when white snow of the barren lands alone and unaided he retired nine Sox the write show of the parren lands alone and unaded de reffred line sox blinds the unwary traveler. Such stars butters in order without calling upon as Collins, Jackson and Felsch were his mates. Seven of these men he It was evident that one run in this Badly Beaten Club

bition of pitching prowess the buoyant at any spot. Reds reached home this morning to roar of their own people ringing out a hop and a jump entirely too swift across the Buckeye hills. foor the human eye. On the day be-

They already have achieved a mirfore the game Christy Mathewson made acle in beating and outclassing the this remark:
American League champions in four "Eller tom games out of five, and under the old shine ball far beyond anything Eddie rules that have governed the series for Cicotte ever knew in the way of shinany other member of the White Sox

But their final triumph only has erew, if they care to speak what they been delayed by one or possibly two know to be true deep down in their is going to be halted at the rim of before. The score tells part of it, but victory. No other manager in world not even a three hit shut out quite outseries history ever has turned five different pitchers upon a rival club in that batted 287 against the various successive order with such victorious staffs of the American League.

Eller not only fanned six men in a These five Reds have held the Sox to row and retired three men in order. Up

one carned run in forty-five rounds, to the sixth inning, when he had a four

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Hod Eller, Sox Cast-Off, Gratifies Chief Desire by Yesterday's Victory

row, and in the fourth he was going so strong that the first two Sox who

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 7. AFTER the manner of a mighty python the great Red pitching staff, has colled itself around the White Sox sluggers, whose crushed remains in the all mbracing folds now have only seans

### On Home Soil

As a result of this sensational exhi-

n advance. "Hod" Eller, a White Sox castoff of four years ago, gratified the dearest wish of his heart by attaining the victory in the fifth game yesterday. He held his former teammates practically helpless through-out. He allowed them only three widely separated hits, gave but one pass and established a record for consecutive strike-outs in a world's series game. In the second and third innings he fauned six batsmen in a

faced him dribbled the ball to him As the game swung into action befor easy outs at first and the third man struck out. He delivered two nore doses of the same medicine early signs indicated a pitching battle of rare merit, for where Eller was tearing along, Claude Williams, the southpaw, was keeping him close company. In the second inning Williams fanned both Duncan and Neale and, with fine control, his famous look was odds and with Buck Weaver had been odds a before the game was over, a total of ine strikeouts for the game, and this lone tally was the result of working merrily. Shine Ball King

Hod Eller yesterday rose high above the mall. Starting with the second inn-

as Collins, Jackson and reisen were in mates. Struck out and the other two he tossed blinking in desperation from the open struck out and the other two he tossed ing round, atterly helpless by the un-out on easy chances at first. When canny hop which held and cluded their Eller began his a sautt on Chick Ganbig bats.

out on easy chances at heat. Williams had been as effective senson championship. Their once
as Eller until Eller faced him in the vaunted attack had been throttled and dil. in the second inning, and concluded as Eller until Later that Eller, taking the sunsided drive by fanning Hap sixth. It was here that Eller, taking reduced to feather-duster blows. They had exactly the same chance as Hindenbarricade that was not to be broken decided to start his own attack. The burg had a year ago of taking Lima, a fact curve t any spot.

The shine ball is developed by ruband belted it to deep center for two on the part of a great ball club, a ball

description, the puniest of a club that

run lead to work on, he allowed only bases, racing on to third, when Ris- club that had expected to win easily and two blows before the narrow infield berg rushed out and deflected a long had suddenly found itself not only out-

range, and these were far from lusty, return from Felsch. If Risberg had left the play alone the plate, with one run only Such ancient sluggers as Collins, Jackson and Felsch came up, not to the ball would have traveled direct to since the series began six days ago.
make a hit, but to put their bat on Buck Weaver, waiting on the bag. They knew at last about how Jesse the ball, in the vain hope of a lucky This complication meant the ball game. Willard felt when he stepped into some-break. These men could not even hit the ball hard enough to make the Red Rath pumped a line single to right, what outsider had wielded the gas pipe infield cover any ground, for, in the scoring his mate, who fought to end with such telling effect, main, their attempts were puny beyond the battle then and there.

is being pitched to death and knows it But the Reds refused to desist. Dau-In the first juning the White Sox started a feeble raily when Leibold walked and Weaver bounced a lucky spirale off Eller's bare band, then with then misplayed and finally, backing single off Eller's bare hand; then, with two on base and only one out. Eller emptied such vast quantities of stuff against the bars of Joe Jackson and When the bars of Joe Jackson and when the bars of Joe Jackson and when the bars of Joe Jackson and where in fact it was a three-base error "Hap" Felsch that neither could even on which Rath and Groh romped over the plate, A fly by Duncan and Roush

The early flurry was the last look in the Sox had. From that point on their bleeding hides were nailed to the cabin door for a "fare-you-well."

the plate. A fly by Duncan and Roush scored on a great slide to the plate.

In the heat of buttle Ray Schalk jumped to his feet on Rigler's decision and pushed the umpire with consion and pushed the umpire with considerable vehemence. Still raging he pegged his steel mask at Jimmy Ring's kneecap when that athlete rushed up fore another big Chicago crowd all to enter the argument. This double early signs indicated a pitching battle escapade forced Rigier to waft Mr.

rocking merrily.

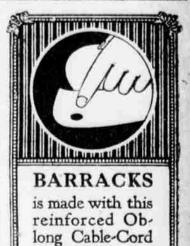
The two stars traveled side by side boldly at Eller's baffling handlwork. for five innings. Each allowed but one safe blow, protecting the plate with at their right and left arms in a grapple that kept the big crowd worked up to a matter of waiting for the autopsy and the coroner's verdict.

classed but completely shut away from

what outsider had wielded the gas pipe

Lexington Trotting Postponed Ferington, Ky., Oct. 7.—The Grand Cir-uit trots were called off here yesterday be-ause of heavy rain Sunday and Monday, has not been decided whether the two-ays' program will be consolidated or the losing date moved up a day.

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