

PRINCETON MAY NOT BE VERY STRONG THIS YEAR, BUT STRUBING PROVED TIGERS HAVE A KICK

PENN WILL BEAT PITT, SAYS DELAWARE DEAN

Head of Newark (Del.) College Predicts Victory Over Panthers; Only Hard Games Remain

QUAKER DRILL LIGHT

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK EDWARD LAWRENCE SMITH, dean of the Delaware College, proved himself a good sportsman and a brave man yesterday. His pupils were routed by Pennsylvania 80 to 0 on Saturday, and yesterday he called Major Pickering on the long-distance telephone to congratulate him. He ventured the prediction that the Red and Blue would beat Pitt. Anyone who still has congratulations after suffering such a disaster is a good sport and the person who presages a victory for any team over the Panthers is a brave soul and here no attempt is made to belittle the strength of the Quakers. Penn has a great team and a great coaching staff, but Pitt—well, Pitt has a great team and Glenn Warner.

Well," said the guy with the brown derby, "to me it looks as if this here Bell that Penn is going to ring the curfew for a lot of football teams this year."

The world's upside down. Little is the biggest man on the Penn squad.

Lieutenant Maynard and Eddie Maynard differ in that one tackles flying and the other flies at tackles.

TOUGH TILTS AHEAD

THE easy picking for the Pennsylvania stalwarts is over. The days of the high scores for 1919 passed with the setting of Saturday's sun—unless the game this week falls below the usual Swarthmore fight. Then behind the Garnet looms lofty Lafayette, spirited State, dangerous Dartmouth, peering Pittsburgh and cunning Cornell. There's not a game on the list that won't be a battle over the whole stretch, and the midseason and final games find Pennsylvania fortified with the best material on record. This is Pennsylvania's year, according to the

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Both teams were scheduled to play a double-header on Sunday with a holiday matinee for Columbus Day, but because of the heavy rain the double-header will probably be staged next Sunday.

Score by innings: B. H. E. All Stars... 0 5 0 0 0 2 0 3 0—10 4 7 Batteries—Pennock and Empey for Treat 'Em Rough.

BOXERS EARN TRIP ABROAD

Three Classes Settled for Right to Fight in Norway and Sweden

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