WITH PENN AND SWARTHMORE IN ACTION THE SPECTATORS WILL SEE PLENTY OF RED AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'? **BIG COLLEGES FIND** TOUGH RIVALS IN -AND YOUR BALL NESTLES IN ALL GRID GAMES TODAY THE TALL GRASS REGULARLY AFTER ON THE YOU'VE COURSE HOOKEL

Princeton and Penn Only Large Teams Not Facing Real **Opposition**—Important Games of Season Crowding Into October as Well as November

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TODAY marks the turning point of the 1919 football season in the East. All of the big teams are entertaining and some are looking forward to conflicts this afternoon with fear and trembling. All of the hig boys with the possible exception of two-Pennsylvinia and Princeton-are up against tough propositions, and no one can tell what will happen before nightfall.

It is unusual to have such important battles so early. In the olden times, no one paid any attention to the September and October games, but waited until the latter part of November for the important to say nothing of crucial conflicts. Today, however, demonstrates beyond all question of doubt that we are cavorting in an entirely new era, or something like that. Five teams of major lengue standing face five others of the same caliber, and it's a cinch . few will be disappointed.

Just take a look at the program for this p. m. : Pitt at Syracuse, Colgate al Cornell, Brown at Harvard, Penn State at Dartmouth, Boston College at Yale and Swarthmore at Penn. In addition, Princeton has an easy skirtnish with Rochester, Lafayette plays Haverford and Lehigh mingles with the New York Aggies. West Virginia plays Maryland State in Morgautown, and the Mountaineers will not have an easy time of it.

The first five games stand out and some lively times are in prospect. It is impossible to pick winners, because no one is doing it this season. For example, take Pitt and Syracuse. Because of the overwhelming and surprising victory over West Virgina last Saturday the Panthers are favored, hu: Syracuse won from the Army and according to reports the team is stronger than in years. It's a sort of an even-Stephen proposition, and the team which gets the breaks will win.

Pitt has a fair line, a brilliant backfield and Glenn Warner as coach. That means the teams will have an assortment of bewildering plays to be used in this particular game, and used when they will do the most good. No one can tell what Warner will spring. In 1916, when Syrneuse had that mastodontic line which was considered impregnable. Pitt used nothing but line bucks and scored an easy victory.

TODAY he is likely to spring on aerial attack or pull some wide open football-but no one knows what it will be. Pitt will give a good account of herself, and she will have to.

Syracuse Staff Confident

AST Saturday I saw Bill Horr, assistant conch at Syracuse, in Pittsburgh, Land he admited the New Yorkers were good.

"It's one of the best teams we have had in years," said Bill, "and we will give Pitt a hard battle."

Chick Mechan, another assistant, expressed the same opinion.

Syracuse impressed the critics in the Army game. Lawrence Perry, one of the most able football writers in the country, says Ackley and Ewing are good backfield men and Brown is an excellent end. Ackley in particular was good at returning punts and made many brilliant runs through a broken field.

The Syracuse attack is based upon a kick formation, one of the most effective in football. The punter is back and the formation of the backs describes the form of a diamond. The ball goes direct to the runner, and the quarterback usually is in motion before the ball is snapped so as to get into the interference. Ackley and Ewing made good gains off tackle and other plays showed that the Orange and Blue had something which could cat up ground on a fairly large scale-and it's the long-gain play which makes trouble on neutral ground. Therefore, Syracuse is all set for the combat today.

Harvard has not been pressed very hard this year and no one has been able to get a line on the strength or weakness of the team. Against Brown, however, it will be different. True, the Brunonians lost to Colgate last week, but that is no discredit. Colgate has a great eleven.

Brown should give the Crimson a tough tussle and make the athletes from Cambridge do some tall hustling. Harvard's work has not been very impressive, the early victories resulting from the weakness of the opponents rather than from any particular strength on her part. There may be a big surprise sprung in this game.

Major Frank Cavanaugh is coaching Boston College, and that means a fairly good football team will take the field against Yale. This will be the first hard game of the season for Sharpe's men and it will be interesting to see how they act. There's quite a difference in running up scores against stiff



1919 WILL HOLD ITS PLACE AMONG YEARS **OF UPSETS IN SPORTS**

Surprises Have Been Frequent in Baseball, Boxing, Golf and Tennis and Football Still Has Its Thrills to Spring Before 1920

IN THE SPORTLIGHT-BY GRANTLAND RICE

Copyright, 1919, All rights res THE football season is yet to be finished. But clucking zp the returns from other field sports, 1919 will hold its place among the upset years.

It has been rough and rugged going for the favorite at many a race-track and the favorite in other fields has drawn in his share of the overthrows.

. . TAKING them in order, we fall upon the following dislocations:

' 1. Baseball

EARLY in the year the National League race looked to be a battle between the Cubs and the Giants, with the Cubs having the edge through Alexander's return from the Rhine mists. The Cubs finished third and the Reds, an outside choice back in April, wou

handily through the rare managerial ability of Pat Moran, hard fighting, steady hustling and good all around ability. In the American League the Red Sox were favored, with the Cleveland Indians second choise. The Reds finished in the second division, the White

When it came to the world series, the White Sox were favored by the big majority, yet the Reds proved their supremacy. So baseball gave vent to three upsets out of three chances, so far as ad-

vance form went. \mathbf{T}^{HE} citizen willing to bet last April that the Reds would be world champions by October could have picked up a number of stately

looking odds.

2. The Boxing Game

WHILE there were any number of jusiders who believed that Dempsey could not beat Willard, the latter's crushing defeat in three rounds was an upset of the keenest variety. No heavyweight champion in thirty years had been beaten in less than

ten rounds. Yet the biggest of them all was floundering in his own gore fifty seconds after the bell rang.

YOU can count this out as upset No. 2.

3. Golf and Tennis

WALTER HAGEN'S victory in the open golf championship was no upset, as he had won before and was ranked as one of the strongest in the field. But in the amateur championship the four favorites were Chick Evans, Francis Ouimet, Bobby Jones and Robert A. Gardner.

 None of these came through, although Jones reached the final round. Dave Herron, the ultimate winner, had not been selected in advance as a likely choice. He had failed to qualify in the previous championship at Merion and no one had figured upon his remarkable improvement. So here we have another upset, tossing another kink into the revolving dope.

 T^{HE} victory of William F. Johnston in the tennis championship was no part of an upset. In his two previous championship starts he had turned in one victory and had reached the final round in his other attempt.

Upsets Lead

DARTMOUTH CELEBRATES S^{O IN} haseball, boxing, golf and tennis we have had seven championships

These seven championships offered no less than five upsets where the favorites were crowded over the rocky ledge. Only Walter Hagen and William F. Jobuston came bounding safely through, and these were not outstanding favor-ites against such stars as Barnes, Evans, Ouimet and Brady in the open golf hampionship, or Tilden, Patterson, Williams and others at tennis.

WHERE less than a third of the favorites come through you can enter it as something of a lop-sided year so far as advance from is

On the Side

HE number of minor upsets was innumerable. Figure out the odds you could have got that Dick Kerr would win twice as many games as Cicotte Williams combined.

Or that Morris Rath would outplay Eddie Collins. Or that young Duncan, just out of the minors, would drive in more needed than any other member from both teams.

ND who would have suggested that Eddie Cicotte and Slim Sallee. A fading veterans in 1918, out on the last rim, would return to stand around the pitching crests of their respective leagues with fifty victories to share!

The Maker of Sport

AND yet the upset is the maker of sport. If every event ran true to expected form there would be no thrill left and the color would fade from the sportive landscape.

. . . THE diagnostician of the game knows in advance he is likely to be

soggy world and set in motion a wild flurry of indignant pens and

wrong, but as long as he can add to the gayety of nations in a

middleweight championship wares tonight in the star scrap at the National A. A. with Steve Latzo, of Hazleton, as the narty of the second part.
O'Dowd, who hails from St. Paul, is a real fighter. He has proved this beyond a shadow of a doubt in the twenty-four-foot battlefield, and the Irisinaan made it unanimous when he pushed into soldiery garb and went overseas to help knock the crown from the brow of the strafing "Gott-mit-uns" kaiser, the buil, now defunct.
Mike Boxing Well
Stadium, but their foothall dissolution caused a burried change in Princeton's caused a burried change in Princeton's management was not able to get a game with a team of high caliber, hence the only thing to do was to get the next best and that was Rochester.
As a football test today's contest was not looked upon by Couch Bill Roper as much better than a grapple with the scrubs. However, the game will serve at least one purpose—it will enable Roper to continue to correct a lot of the defects that crept out in the weird fray with Lafayette last week when Princeton only managed to mose

Mike Boxing Well While Mike was in France he boxed very little; in fact, the champion took part in only two or three exhibitions This lax-off during the was headed This lax-off during the was headed the boxed boxed Strubing's cleated boot.

before a Brotherly Love audience since be carefully camphored awar his suit of khaki after returning from the Big Bat-tle over there. O'Dowd is to show his middleweight championship wares to

Crimson Taking No Chances To-

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 18.-Har-vard first string players were sent in against the Brown football team today

tween these colleges were won by the visitors, and showed Brown to be an opponent worthy of Harvard's best ef-

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Hanover, N. H., Oct. 18.-The match today between the Dartmouth and Pennsylvania State College elevens drew the largest football crowd here for several years. The game was one of the features of Dartmouth's 150th anniversary celebration.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 18 .- In ideal football weather Cornell and Colgate

IT IS reported that Yale looks better than the other members of the .sa-called "Big Three," and if such is the case she has an apportunity to prove it today.

Colgate Favored Over Cornell

BUT the real, honest-to-goodness battle will be staged up in Ithaca when Cornell takes the field against Colgate. The Hamilton team is regarded as the best in the East and is a 10-to-6 favorite in the betting. Last Saturday they trimmed Brown by the score of 14 to 0 and expect to do better than that today.

West, one of the best tackles in the country ; Anderson, a clever quarterback, and Gillo, the fullback, are on the team, and they form a strong nucleus around which to build the team. Larry Bankhart, who turned out that great eleven in 1916, also is back, and they say he is better than ever,

Cornell has defeated Oberlin and Williams by small scores, Shiverick making all of them. As yet the team has shown nothing, and Speedy Rush, who is coaching, faces a rough outlook. It seems that Colgate can ruin the offense of the Big Red team if Shiverick is stopped, and that should not be difficult with eleven men against one.

If Cornell loses today there will be gloom in Ithaca, because the season then will be all shot to pieces. Dartmouth will be played next Saturday, and that game will not be soft by any means.

Dartmouth, by the way, will have its first hard game with Penn State up in Hanover, N. H. The Green team is said to be strong and the same done has been spilled about State, so you can take your pick.

Hugo Bezdek, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates during the baseball senson, is head coach at State College, and he is a good one. Last year, with very poor material, he threw a big scare into Pittsburgh by taking the ball down the field after the kick-off and scoring a touchdown. Hugo knows lots of football, knows how to teach it and has a fine squad to work with. Most of the old men have returned, including three captains, and if the boys play well together Dartmouth is in for a strenuous afternoon.

THERE you have the line-up for today, and we'll admit it is a good I one. The uncertain games are between Pitt and Syracuse, Har-rard and Brown, Colgate and Cornell and Penn State and Dartmouth.

Penn Has Great Line

THE University of Pennsylvania evidently has been overlooked this year because of the easy schedule thus far. But to remove any doubts, allow s to state that Bob Folwell has a mighty sweet team this year and will finish e front rank. The mauling Millers, Heinie and Ray, are two very good and Maynard and Lou Little are swell tackles. Deiter, Thomas and nk play a good game at guard and Lud Wray stands out as a center.

ting it all in all. Penn has as good a line as there is in the East, and it will atione to improve under the direction of such an able coach as Dr. Buck Wharton

The backfield, with Light, Bruner, Derr and Bell, is exceptionally good and can star at any kind of a game. Bell is an ideal leader, an excellent field general and a good drop-kicker. He is the best man that could be selected to captain the eleven. 12 - 12

DENN plays Swarthmore today and I am making no predictions.

Another Well-Coached Chestnut Hill Team

TRED DICKENS showed another well-coached team yesterday afternoon I when the Chestnut Hill eleven handed Episcopal Academy a 9-0 defeat at the Strawbridge & Clothier field. The Hillers played good football and erved the victory. Episcopal played a miserable game, but this does not detract from the glory of Dickens's triumph. The Hillers' backfield, with Valentine and Carrigan leading, looked good.

and the line outplayed the Episcopal forwards from the first whistle. Dickens hasn't a heavy aggregation, but he certainly has been successful in drilling football sense into his pupils. . . .

EPISCOPAL has yet to win a game this senson, but it's not Coach McCarty's fault. The material on hand is poor,

part in only two or three exhibitions This lay-off during the war, however, apparently failed to slow him up. In one of his very first bouts on his return to the land of the free and the home of the brave O'Dowd met Jack Britton, welter king. And Mike beat the clever, foxy, shifty Britton, who several months previously had been given a victory over the control of the free and the home of the brave O'Dowd met Jack Britton welter king. And Mike beat the clever, foxy, shifty Britton, who several months previously had been given a victory over the control of the free and the home of the brave to be about the free and the home of the brave to be about the free and the home of the brave of both the free and the home of the brave of the free and the home of the free and the home of the free and the free and the home of the free and the free and the home of the free and the f

fory, shifty Britton, who several months previously had been given a victory over Benny Leonard here. While Mike is a middleweight and Jack is a welterweight, there was very little difference in weight, as O'Dowd really is a small man for the 158-nound class. For his bout with Britton, which was staged at Jersey City. Mike weighed in at 154 pounds. That night it was said that Britton scaled 148 nounds. by the time next Saturday rolls around the Bengals will be fit to give the Col-

K. O.'s McCoy for Tittle O Dowd won the middleweight cham-pionship by knocking out Al McCoy. Brooklyn, in six rounds in New York. November 14, 1917 The latter was familiarly referred to as the "Cheese Champion." because he showed but the men and the transmission of this year's eleven, is familiarly referred to as the "Cheese Champion." because he showed but

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are gridiron antagonists here today, with the Ithacaus seeking revenge for the 20-to-0 defeat administered by the Maroon in 1917, when they last met. BILL ROPER

Princeton Coach who is looking his Tigers over for faults today

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

A NOTHER boxing club is about to enter the local field. Weekly **Commish Smith to Run**

for Mayor at Shore

It was learned today from a relia-ble source that John S. Smith, of Atlantic City, and president of the New Jersey Boxing Commission, was being groomed by some of his friends to run for the mayoralty of the seashore resort on the Freeholders' ticket next spring. Smith lives in the Second ward in Atlantic City and in the election of a year ago he triumphed over the Kuchnle ticket in the ward. Smith is on very close political terms with County Leader E. L. Johnson,

ne round by Al McCoy. Chip will re-ppear in the ring of the Arena A. C. ersey City, Monday night in a bout with ommy Robson.

Jack Reck is another boxer who has de-cided to return to the rins. He has signed up with Billy McGonizie, as manager. Mae has been appointed Philadelphia representa-tive of Dave Driscoll. Jersey City pro-

Lew Tendler has been signed, for a bout with Johnny Noye at Denver. October 21, according to a letter received today from Phil Glassman. The Philadelphia light-weight is to receive a guarantee of \$3000 with an option of 35 per cent of the gate receipts. Phil states that he is enjoying ins stay in the West very much, having gained five pounds in less than a week.

Billy Kramer has been matched by Willus Britt for an eight-round hout with Marty Cross in Jersey City, Monday night.

Bobby Gunnis has booked bouts for two of his protesses in Pittaburgh. On October 20 Joe Weish will box Jack Perry at the Pittaburgh A. C. in a ten-rounder, and a wesk from that night Johnny May also in a scrap of half a score of session. Len Rowlande is another member of the Gunnis stable that expects to be kept busy this meason.

Ted-Kid Lewis apparently has regained his didtime form. After putting the K O, on Knockout Loughlin in one round he repeated this feat against Jimmy McCabe. Lewie was conceled to be one of the great-ost writer weights in the world until he was put to sleep by Jack Britton. Now Ted-Kid wants another meeting with the man who is sporting the weiter diadem. Leach Cross, retired lightweight, is back tin the game, but not as a boxer. He is raining his brother. Marty Cross,

Giants' Owners Buy Racetrack

Charles A. Stoneham and John J. Mo-Graw, president and vice president, respec-tively, of the New York Glants, have bought the controlling interest in the Havan Hace Track from "Curier" Brown, according to reports which reached here from Cuba yea-torday.

Giants Still at It

Me., Oct. 18. The New York

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 18 .--- In meeting Boston College today Yale was prepared for its most strenuous of early season games. The eleven se-lected, with French, Kempton and Bra-ALL-STARS' FINAL GAME den in the backfield, was considered the Will Play Hilldale in Concluding strongest the Blue can muster at this stage of its development.

Match This Afternoon

Hildale Park, Fifth and Main streets, Darby, will be the scene of the final baseball game of the season when the Hilldale All-Stars face Art Summers's

supposed to go.

Hilldale All-Stars face Art Summers's All-American Stars. These two teams met last week in a eleven-inning pitchers' dual between Bob Shawkey and Smoke Cockerel, the game ending when a rainstorm caused the umpire to call a halt to it with meither side able to dent the scoreboard. Both All-Americans and Hilldale al-ready lay claim on the rubber match and will send in their best twirlers.

Cool for Circuit Races Today Atlants, Ga., Oct. 18.—Three trotting and pacing events here today marked the final card of the 1910 Grand Circuit season and brought out a large number of entrants. The 2:08 trot, 2:15 trot and a 2:18 pacet all for purses of \$1000, and a 2:10 trot for southern horses with seven overnight entries made up the program. Cool weather and a faster track, due to twenty-four hours of clear skies were expected to make the events more interesting.

Indiana Set to Win

Indianapolis. Ind., Oct. 18. --With two of Minnesota's regulars. Haertel and Klein-schmidt, out of the line-up. Indiana's hope of violory in today's western conference game here materially heightened. The Min-nesota eleven arrived hast night and with a good night's rest is primed for the fray. The Indiana squad reached here this morning. Smith. torning. -

supervisor

Michigan Aggles vs. Michigan Ann Arbor. Mich., Oct. 18.-The Michi-gan Argies and the University of Michigan meet here today in their annual griddiron battle. The Argies sent an all-letter equal against the Wolverines. Both teams wern in mideason form and go lino the gam about evenly matched in experience and HANNY LOWARDS MOR

Now it's Thursday

Frank Cassidy of the Ozanam A. A. A. ton Donze, of New Orleans, and Job Burke, of Pittaburgh, the three amateu boxers who will represent this country in tour of Scandinavia, will not sail unt Thursday. Jimmy Sullivan vs. Wally Hinkle Max Williamson vs. Battling Mack JACKSON vs. DRUMMIE and the second s

Columbia Cross-Country Team Wit NATIONAL A. A. Sat. Night

New York. Oct. 17.—The Calumbia cra-country tram completely outclassed Cl College in a hill and dale race yesterds afternoon at Van Courtlandt Park. The Ure Blue and White squad of thirteen po crossed the finish line before an oppositie runner came into sight.

Finals in Quoit Contest

The finals in the 100-point sweepstake quoit contest will be decided at Disaton Ball Park, State road and Unruh street, this afternoon. The field has marrowed down to a dozen of the otry best but the winner at a difficult is forecast. The winner will be the difficult is forecast. The winner will be the difficult is forecast. SWARTHMORE COLLEGE RANKLIN FIELD, TODAY, S.P. M. ESHIMEN vs. WILLIAMSON of fini es, Seuty \$1.50, \$1.00, Adv. To etc. On Safe Climbers' and A. ...

O'DOWD LATZO Kyronen Unable to Race Villar Kyronea, one of the Milross 's star distance runners, will be unab compste for his club in the coming n email ten-mile run championship or il lie cross-country races.

FOUR OTHER CRACKERJACK BOUTS Beservations at Donagby's, 33 S. 11th St (No reservations held after Sil5 P. M.)

UNIVERSITY OF PENN

Monday Evg., Oct. 20 Ping Bodie vs. Jack Perry

Cool for Circuit Races Today

No less than twenty-three centers are competing, and the list includes Star Garden Chestnut Street Pier, Sunshine, Kingsessing, Sherwood, Athletic, Fun-field, Westmoreland, Cohocksink, His-sey, Happy Hollow, Stenton, Disston, Whitehall, Shot Tower, Weccacoe, Vare, McCoach, Waterview, Waterview Annex, Kensington, Francisville and Scilot

Smith. The program is varied, including track and field sports of every descrip-tion; games and tableaux. Louis A. Goldsmith is chairman of the commit-tee in charge and Eduard R. Gudehus is enucerised.

Dave Astey vs. Billy Hines

Champion A Dangerous Foe MIKE STEVE

hour of starting has been designated as 2:30 p. m. No less than twenty-three centers are

Belmont Plateau, Fairmount Park, will be the scene this afternoon of the fifth annual athletic championships to demonstrate the programs regularly conducted in the centers and grounds under the direction of the Board of Recreation. Belmont Plateau has been secured through the courtesy of the Fairmount Park Commission, and the

This Afternoon

23 Centers Will Vie for Supremacy at Belmont Plateau

PLAYGROUND ATHLETES

IN ANNUAL CONTESTS

pencils, his general value remains around par.