WRECKING DOPE SEEMS TO BE FAVORITE PASTIME IN ALL BRANCHES OF SPORT THIS YEAR

FEROCIOUS PANTHER TAMED AND SUBDUED **BY SYRACUSE ATTACK**

Pitt's Defense Crumpled and Cracked Under Foe's Powerful Off-Tackle Plunges. and Season's Big Gridiron Upset Was No Fluke-Warner's Men Outclassed

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL sports Editor Evening Public Ledger computer, 1919, by Public Lodger Co.

THAT left-handed wallop which nestled in the whiskers of Jess Willard, put the big binabo on his back and nade it possible for Jack Dempsey to win the world's championship last July 4, was no more surprising and caused no more consternation than the smearing received by Pitt at the hands of Syracuse University on Saturday. Of course it was a big surprise, no one expected it and everybody is wondering how it happened, but the same goes for the Johns-town flood and the victory of the Reds over the White Sox. Unnatural up-heavals always appear strange, weird and unusual

For the first time in five years the ferorious Panther was tamed to such an extent that he took it on the run over the back fonce with his tail between his logs. For the first time since Glenn Warner took charge of football at Pitt a college team scored a victory over his deven in a regulation game. To carry it further, for the first time in many years Pitt was outplayed and out-encemend and include account hermite all she desarrow. ry it further, for the list the in that is all she deserved. I how did Symeuse do it? Easiest thing in the world. That big Orange

team just walked through Pittsburgh, got the jump at the start, held it, kept on fighting and never let up until the final whistle blew. Every man on the Pitt team was outplayed, and that includes the backfield, consisting of De Hart, Hastings, Davies and Morrow. After one minute of play in the first period there was no doubt as to the heal outcome. Syracuse had it all over her fees like Barnun & Balley's tent.

Perhaps Pitt was overconfident and did not take the game seriously. That, however, is no excuse, for Warner's men never played a more miserable game. The whole team cracked - went floole - an dicted like anything but a champion-shift aggregation. At straight rashing they gained only 67 yards and made only one first down in the game, while Syncuse made 530 yards and eighteen first downs. These figures do not include forward passes. Pitt completed two out of eight for a gain of 28 yards and the Orange got away with two out of four, for 45 yards. Synamuse just waded through the Pitt line at will, number gains when necessary and put over the same stant as Pittsburgh in 1916. It was a case of history repeating itself with reverse English.

STRACT SE heat Pitt on straight jootball. There was nothing fluke about it, no long runs on recovered fumbles or hig gains on trick plays. Ackley, the quarterback, used excellent judgment in calling his plays, and when he found the weak spot in Piti's line he kept on hammering it. He did everything a quarterback should do and was largely responsible for the victory of his team.

Plunges Off Tackle Aid Syracuse

AT THE start of the game Morrow fumbled in the backfield and Syracuse A recovered the ball, well in Pitt's territory. Two straight bucks directed at the center of the line failed, but a plunge off tackle metted 5 yards. That off-tackle play won the game for Syracuse then and there. Ackley couldn't me it at that juncture because it was fourth down and five to go, so he kicked a goal from the field. But he remembered the big hole opened by Robertson, Gulick and Segal and directed his plays at that spot from then on.

Pitt was powerless. The linemen were brushed aside, the smashing ends put out of every play and all the man with the ball had to do was run through the opening until he net one of the secondary defense men. Erwig did most of the gaining, and allow us to state he is about the best halfback in the East this year. He ruus flat-footed, does not seem to be going fast, but few can overtake him in the open field. He also is a clever dodger and has a faculty of side stepping tacklers.

Syracuse used a close formation in the backfield, one halfback standing two yards behind the tackle, two others on a line directly behind the guard and Erwig about five yards behind the center. The ball was passed directly to Erwig and the interference started as if for an end run, the front halfback taking the tackle.

Erwig would start forward and suddenly cut in, dashing through the opening at tackle for a big gain. That was the best ground-gainer, and it worked because the end and tackle were easily disposed of and no difficulty was experienced in smearing the guard. Ackley occasionally tore off an end a and Barsha and Abbott added a few line plunges, but Erwig was the big ise of the day. He is a wonder.

Syracuse rubbed it in at one point in the game, when they worked the nous reverse play-Warner's pet-for a big gain. But most of the time they used but two plays-a line plunge and end run, interspersed with four forward passes, two of which were successful.

TEAM would have been foolish to change the attack when such A results were obtained. The runners picked their holes, ran hard and always were good for a couple of more yards after being tackled. It seemed as if Syracuse had three McLarens in the backfield,

Pitt's Rush Line Smothered

DITTSBURGH never got started because the Syracuse line crashed through on almost every play and tackled the runner behind the line. Now Pitt has a mighty classy backfield in Davies, Morrow, Hastings and De Hart, but what good is a backfield if it can't get started? The Pauther rush line was swept aside like paper and it looked as if the entire Syracuse team was after the man with the ball. Time and again Davies, one of the fastest men in the with Hastings and De Hart. A brilliant offense amounts to nothing if it De Hart, Morrow and Hastings were in poor physical shape, but the hances are they would have been stopped just the same had they been in the best of health. The Syracuse rush line-which, by the way, is conched by Bill Horr-was too powerful and knew too much football for Warner's for-From end to end the Pitt men were outplayed, and when that hapoens the team is out of luck.



BIG DEALS PENDING TOUCHDOWN GRAVEST SWARTHMORE ERROR IN EASTERN LEAGUE Score Served as Cold Shower **Results of Saturday's** With Return of Kennedy and to Sleeping Penn Players; Myers Make-Ups of Teams Hobey Light Proves His Will Be Known Caliber FRIEDMAN WITH CAMDEN WRAY REAL CENTER

The baskethall season gets under way By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

one week from tonight in this city when Frank Poth's All-Americans open our boys allowed Swarthmore to when Frank Poth's All-Americans open the cage campaign with the Reading Bears as opponents. With such a short time to get in readiness the make-up of but one club is known and that is the Americans. the Americans.

Drexel Hill boasts of a crackerjack eleven this season. This is what one of the school's constituents has to say: "One of the foremost teams which has been gathering considerable interest around this and surroundary householder . . . "EVEN the worm will turn"-but, having nothing to bite with, sting with or kick with, suppose it does? been gathering considerable interest around this and surrounding boroughs is Drexel Hill. This husky little team messents the most formidable aggregation that has represented the borough for the last few years. "Stocker, who put in a year at Lafayette and also represented Lans-downe High School, is a valuable man at quarterback. He leads the team in quite a snappy manner and is renowned for his line plunging, while his defen-sive work is worthy of note. Murphy, Clark, Durhen. Mooney and Jackson also are mainstays of the team and de-WORLD'S SERIES games have made a number of reputations, but they have added very little in the way of golden glow to the luster of Claude Williams, the White Sox left-hander. The world's series pond is a triffe beyond Claude's depth. In both 1917 and 1919, after two good seasons in the pennant race, the big October show found him floundering beyond the lifeboats.

Virtually All Football Men Agree Most Difficult Job in Game Is to Teach Interferer to Put Opponent

LESSON FOR PLAYERS

PLAYERS BEING SWITCHED

Interacademic Elevens Have

Been Losing Pre-League

Games Consistently

By PAUL PREP

When time for the playing of the Internendemic Football League rolls around it may result in a series to be played by a "beaten four"-using a golfic term. The grid season here has golic term. The grid season here has been under way for three weeks and about the same period of time remains before the academic league starts—the first week in November. To date Peen Charter, Episcopal, Germantown Acad-emy and Friends' Central have been dowptrodden in their respective games. However, as in baseball, you never can tell. The four elevens may be bolstered, their faults restified, and when the whistle bows for the hig games some titanic struggles will be withoused when the winstle b own of the are known some titunic struggles will be willowed on the gridiren, as in past years. From the present outlook, however, it would nowear that the interacaderaic cham-pionship will be decided among teams that the second in all are league games. that ran second in all pre-league games.

May Mean New Champ

May Mean New Champ Lack of good material at the four dif-ferent academics may result in a new champion being crowned. For six years Penn Charte: has fought its way to the throne on the chalked off battlefield. Coach "Dick" Merritt's cleven has been finidug little opposition in proving itself the reirning moleskin-clad ag-gregation. With its apparent weakness this year, one of the other three teams may be improved so well by the time the league connectition starts that the little Quakers will find themselves on bended knees before another crowned head. The fact that entries in the four-connered circuit have been losing con-sistently doesn't mean that interest in the academic league will be diminished this year—not by any means. The maul rivalry will be there strong, and the usual terrific tussles will ensue. But chief of all interests just now is to see which of the quarter is to plug mp its difficiencies, and gart from the barrier the favorite. At the present there isn't any such thing—meaning a safe bet.

safe bet. Switch in F. C. Line-up

Switch in F. C. Line-up Conch Bartin, of Friends' Central, already has started to make a number of changes in his line-up. He has switched linemen from the backfield and vice versa, in an effort to make an im-provement in team play. Pearson, veteran center, has been brought be-hind the line and he will take King's place at halfback. Barnes is being used at the sump-back position now. Rowland, at right tackle, is being given a hard battle for the position by Mur-phy, a new candidate, who has been playing a strong game in the practice scrimmages.

olaying a strong game in the practice scrimmages. Changes almost daily also are being made by Coaches Guetter and McCarty, of Germantown Academy and Episco-nal, respectively. On the former eleven Shoyer and Coaley are almost assured of the halfback jobs, while it now ap mears that Captain Dinsmore will foot the punting burden. No man is cer-tain of a berth on the Churchmen team, with the possible exception of Jones at guard. Paul Rebmann, who captained the 1013 Episcopal team, is assisting McCarty, and he is continually switch-ing the men on the line. McCarty is devoting most of his time to the back-field. Four youths who stand out prominently at this time for the back-berths are Kohn, A. Colesberry, Kap-lan and Williams. lan and Williams.

Huskies at Drexel Hill[®]

Completely Out of Play

'BEATENFOUR' MAY INDIVIDUAL WORK IN

VIEFORGRIDTITLE BLOCKING IS HARDEST

IN THE SPORTLIGHT-BY GRANTLAND RICE Copyright, 1919. All rights reserved **Old Timers**

They turn once more to unother spring. With a blend of hope and fear, As they wonder again if the ancient wing Will last for another year; Another year with its dream in store. And then in the drift of age Their names come out of the full box score, To fade from the Sporting Page.

They have served their time at the good old game Where their raw spikes caught the sun; Where a two-base hit meant an hour's fame At the call of the hit-and-runs Their knotted claus show the old-time brand Of fate and its sudden raps, Of drives knocked down with ungloved hand In the thick of a thousand scraps.

They have served their day and they know it well With the rust on sword and shield, But they linger on in the mystic spell That clings to the open field; And they turn once more to another spring, With a blend of hope and fear, As they wonder again if the ancient wing Will last for another year.

The Hardest Lesson

WHAT is the hardest thing to teach in football? Tackling, interference, dodging, kicking, blocking, punt catching or what?

We put this query up to a number of football sharks and the verdict was almost unanimous for individual blocking.

It is harder to teach an interferer to put an opponent completely out of the play than it is to teach him anything else connected with the game. There have been many stars noted for their ability to kick, to handle punts, to carry the ball or to tackle.

But there have been only a remote few who have been noted for their ability to block an opponent consistently and drop him from the play. One of the best of these was Tack Hardwick, the star Harvard end. Hardwick was a marvel at taking an opponent out of a play, but few know how hard he worked to perfect this complicated feature of the offense. It is no great trick to tackle a runner where you can nail him with your

hands or arms. . . . BUT to spill an opponent where you can only use your shoulders or

your body is another matter, requiring far greater agility and ability.

A Cheer-Up Tip

"THE dope," says a contemporary, "is all against Princeton this season for her annual battles with Yale and Harvard." Princeton can cheer up after considering a few past episodes.

- The dope was against the Cincinnati Reds last April.
- The dope was against the Reds in the world's series
- The dope favored Collins to star, but it was against Duncan and Kopf. The dope favored Cicotte and Williams above Kerr.
- The dope was all against Dave Herron at Pittsburgh.
- To have the dope against you seems to be a minor detail in this fuzzy age. . . .

"I HAD to pick an all-star football team for all time there is one man I would never leave off," writes a close observer. "This man is Eddie Mahan. Others might go first to Thorpe, Coy or Heston, but for general all-around value I'll take Mahan."

Sideline Maxims

ONE lone fumble can destroy the value of ten fine plays.

. . HITTING a line hard is a matter of driving will as well as a matter of driving physical force.

. . TT IS all very well to tackle a dummy, but don't absorb too much of his mental L attitude.

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MANAGERIAL ability isn't so much a matter of strategy as it is a matter of getting from 90 to 95 per cent of the best your material has to offer. This is the leading feature in Pat Moran's remarkable success. At this turn he has no superior and no equal that we can think of at this moment.

College Football Games Penn. 55; Swarthmore, 7. Syracuse, 24 Pittsburgh, 3. Princeton, 34; Rochester, 0. Coignte, 21 Fornell, 0. Army, 6; Mame, 0. Harvard, 7; Brown, 0. Haston College, 5; Yale, 3. Williams, 25; Columbia, 0. Colby, 7; Bates, 7. Holy Cross, 7; Springfield X. M. ...0.

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Tufts, 9: Norwick, 7.
Georgia Tech. 20: Vanderbilt, 0.
Garnegie Tech. 16: Case, 0.
Dartmouth. 19: Fern State, 13.
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Pitt also went up in the air and pulled a few boners. Once, on their own ward line, fourth down and 4 vards to go, they tried to run with the ball lost it on downs. Another time-and this was terrible-Andy Hastings sundered on his own goal line and pulled an inexcusable play.

Syracuse tried for a goal from the field and the ball went wide. It sailed toward Hastings, who was standing on his 1-yard line, and Andy, instead of fetting it go over the line for a touchback, caught the ball and was downed er gaining a yard. That paved the way for a Syracuse touchdown.

The Orange put over a great trick play in the last period which fooled was fourth down, three to go, with the ball on Pitt's 3-yard Syracuse lined up in place kick formation, but the Pitt players scenter They were almost certain that a forward pass would be tried and played back for it.

It was a 10 to 1 bet that a forward pass would be tried, but Ackley, ostleing Pitt's defense, called for a straight buck. The ball was passed to Martin, who replaced Erwig and was playing front halfback. Martin almost **raiked** over the line for a touchdown.

THAT looks like a good play to be used near the goal line, and no doubt will be employed extensively before the season ends.

Panthers Sportsmen in Defeat

ONE of the outstanding features of this memorable conflict was the spirit shown by Pittsbrugh after the game. Everybody seemed stunned over the isfeat, but that did not prevent the coach and players from accepting it graceally. Pitt really was bigger in defeat than in victory. Captain Jimmy De Tart went into Syracuse's dressing room to congratulate Captain Alexander and Glenn Warner told "Buck" O'Neill, the Orange coach, he had the better m and outplayed Pitt from whistle to whistle. Pitt made no excuses and nitted the best team won.

Syracuse has some great players on the team. Robertson, at center, is best man I have seen since the days of Bob Peck. He is an accurate passer, man out of the way on every play and on the defense is almost onenot be the man out of the way on every play and on the either end of the line and fof the team. He plays a roving game, tackles at either end of the line and is the principal defense against forward passes.

Alexander is a good goard and plays the position as it should be played. He charges low and hard, gets into the interference and I doubt if he will outplayed this year. Gullek, the other guard, and Segal, who plays tackle ide him, opened most of the holes through which Erwig made his gains. Those two men also played a whale of a game. Hoople, the left tackle, forserly played end and will be a valuable man when he gets more experience there is an end on the team who looks great. His name is Brown, and if he isn't an All-American selection many people will be disappointed le not only smashes interference, but after spilling a couple of men several as I saw him get up and tackle the runner.

OF COURSE, every team looks good when it is winning, but that bunch from Syracuse has every appearance of a championship aggregation and should brenze through the season, experiencing no difficulty until the Colgate game is played. There should be excitement, to say nothing of confusion, when that battle is fought on No sember 15.

Colgate Eleven Outclassed Cornell

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LAST Saturday night, while in Syracuse, I met an old football man who saw Colgate beat Cornell, and asked how it happened. "The game wasn't even exciting," he said, "and Colgate should have wored at least four more touchdowns. I never saw a team so completely out-Cornell. The Ithacaus had no offense or defense, did not seem to ing about football and played like school kids.

just toyed with them and practiced forward passing. Eighteen d all were successful. Cornell did not make a single first down was only Shiverick's punting that prevented an overand it Colgate also was careless and fumbled frequently near the

team is very strong and Princeton is in for a tough afterext Saturday.

But in the next few days just how careless.

the various quintets are going to line up will filter theorem for March 1990 These are Bob Folwell's sentiments on the Swarthmore score in the first up will filter through, for Managers seven minutes of play Saturday. For a Kennedy, of Camden, and Myers, of De Neri, were in New York yesterday to have a talk with the "Union," mean-ing the boys who show their wares in Philadelphia and commute from New York.

York. And the result of that visit is due to decide in a large measure how two more clubs will face the starter. Kennedy had another confab with Barney Sedran had another confab with Barney Sedran the far and distant paths of football. That score shook Penn out of its hiber-nation and, like a mighty giant, the Red and Blue fighting machine trudged and Marty Friedman and the opinion prevails that he has succeeded in induc-ing this pair to become "Skeeters." Many Deals Pending

Many Deals Pending There are so many deals pending that space will not permit their mentioning. Germantown, Camden, Trenton and

There are so many deals pending that space will not permit their mentioning Germantown, Camden, Trenton and De Neri figure in them and if certain players tre signed, it means that some excess talent will be on the market. Manager "Army" 'Fitzgerald, of Germantown, is endeavoring to get a good line-up for the Suburbanites, de-spite the fact that he has only had a week in which to get ready. He was awarded the privilege of doing business with Harry Hough, but from all ac-counts the veteran has decided to cast his lot with Trenton, and the Jersey fans are elated. and Blue this senson.

fans are elated. Every manager is anxious to make trades in the hope that by so doing he will please the fans and at the same time get a pennant contender. McCarter at Plymouth McCarter at Plymouth McCarter at Plymouth MeCarter at Ply

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 Colorado University 29, Denver U., 7.
 Washington State, 34; Utah, 21.
 Ransas, 6; Watherr, 0.
 Meason, 7; Wiltenberg, 0. Twenty-two swimming candidates have been retained by Coach Anthony, of West Philadelphia High School, after a cut in the original squad last week. The meryouths have been practicing Monday and Wednesday of each week. Monday and Wednesday of each week. Aspirants who still have a chance of making the team are Holst, captain; Cowell, Highley, Mecholdt, Sheppard, Riddangh, Bechtel, Gafely, Robison, Young, Smith, Hassel, Kelly, Lawson, Jager, Lowry, Lawson, Isenhauff, Markward, Dickle, Funk and Hanna. Duck meets have been scheduled by Markward, Dickle, Funs and Hadha. Dual meets have been scheduled by West Philly with Lawrenceville, St. Luke's, Penn Fresh, Baltimore Poly and Girard College, while the Speedboys also are entered in the Swarthmore In-terscholastics and the Penn Interscho-lustice lastics.

Penn Harriers Chosen

Coach Lawson Robertson, of the Univer-sity of Pennaylvania track team, has virtu-ally decided upon the seven cross-country runners he will take to Syracuse, N. T. for the race there this coming Saturday. They are: Eddie Shields, Mike McHale, Larry Brown Mitchell, Cummings, Downs and Irwin, Penn Yaie, Harvard, Syracuse, Col-sate, Columbia, Cornell, Princeton, Williams, Brown and Darimouth have signified their intention of entering the run.

Cricketers Honor Trophy Winners

New York, Oct. 20.--New York and Phil-adelphia cricketers united in doing joint hom-age to J. S. Breis, leader of the victorious metropolitan eleven which for a second time won the classic Hallfax Cup in the intercity series. The Hon. Scion R. Beresford, brother of Lord Decies, acted as tossimaster, and paid a glowing tribule to the guest of honor. Sydnay Young, secretary of the Associated Cricket Clubs of Philadelphia, spoke in be-half of the visitors.

Monday Evg., Oct. 20 Ping Bodie vs. Jack Perry Dave Astey vs. Billy Hines

 ${\bf F}^{\rm OR}$ those who can't understand how a race horse can lead the field one day and drop far behind at his next start, did you ever see a star pitcher hold a strong club to four hits on Monday and be badly beaten by a second divi-sion club on Thursday? Why should a horse have something on a man in also are mainstays of the team and de-serve considerable merit on their allthe way of 100 per cent consistency?

ONE of the main troubles with Trouble is that it attacks in mass forma-tions, launched in successive waves. You rarely ever find it stalking alone or doing solitary picket duty on some outpost.

. ATT IS always darkest," remarked some philosopher, "just before dawn." I The next loud noise you hear will very probably be dawn breaking in the general direction of the East.

THE Reds drew \$5000 each for playing eight world's series games. The I eight games required fifteen hours of actual warfare. This averages about \$333 an hour, which isn't so bad, even in these shrinking dollar days.

Field Goal Does Business

Hamburg, Pa., Oct. 20. — Smashing 112 out of Rs 125 targets, the Mahamoy City Rod and Gun Club team defeated the File Mountain Trapahooting Club's representa-tives by a margin of eight breaks in the initial of a series of three interclub team matches for a silver trophy near here yes-terday. Coaldale. Pa., Oct. 20. -- Coaldale suffered its first reverse of the season yesterday when the Thomas A. C. squeezed through which over it by a score of 3 to 0. S. Stefanlo the visitors fullback, kicked a pretty fiel-goal from the 40-yard line for the only

Sailors Outclassed

Mahanoy Shoots Best

Two Thousand Saw This Atlantic CHy. Oct. 20.-The Meirose Ath-letic Club of this city moved down the eleven of the Receiving Ship of Philadelphia at Inlet Park yesterday. The score was 41 to 0. Pottstown, Fa., Oct. 20.-Bridseport f H. I. was handed a lacing here swittend afternoon, 41 to 0. by Pottstown A. C. the first Sunday afternoon football sam of the season. Two thousand fans wit nessed the fray.

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