MORE TROUBLE AHEAD FOR YALE—HAUGHTON EXPECTED TO RETURN TO COACH HARVARD

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Famous Tutor, Who Made Gridiron History for Crimson, Will Be Back Shortly, According to Unverified Rumor—Reggie Brown Also Will Return

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL .

Capprisht, 1919, by Public Ledger Co. A BIG, healthy rumor has been floating around for the last week regarding the Harvard football team and its former coach, Percy D. Haughton, According to the unverified dope, Percy D., who announced his retirement from all gridiron activities when he assumed the presidency of the Boston National League Baseball Club and changed his mind, only to retire again after he stepped out of baseball, will be back on the job in a very short time and take charge of the Crimson in the remaining games.

This rumer, which floated down from Boston way, is only a rumor and should be regarded as such. Nobody will affirm or deny it, but where there's smoke there usually is fire, especially in the sporting world.

It is said that Hend Couch Bob Fisher and his assistants are getting along well with the team and are well liked by the players, but there is something lacking in the team play, and Haughton is supposed to be the only man who can set it right. Harvard alumni in New England are hot on the trail of the former coach, are willing to meet his terms, and the chances are Percy will be in harness again within a week or so.

Another member of the board of strategy also is likely to return to the fold. It is Reggie Brown, considered the best football scout in the country, who has been trailing the Yale team in all of its games for the last ten years. Brown has helped considerably in outlining the offense and defense to be used against Old Ell in the past, but this year was forced to retire because his business took up most of his time. With the Yale game approaching, however, it is said the alumni have prevailed upon him to resume his old duties with the team.

Harvard has won all of its games thus far, and will have an unbroken string of victories when she meets Princeton, but the real strength of the team still is to be determined. The stiffest opposition was furnished by Brown last Saturday, but the Brupopians had a hard battle with Colgate the week before. and several of the best men were out on account of injuries. Boston College was defeated by the score of 17 to 0, but it was early in the season. Bates and Colby were practice scrimmages.

VIRGINIA will be played this Saturday, and Springfield comes on November 1. Those teams will not be as strong as the third varsity and merely are training bonts. Taking it all in all, the schedule has been so weak that the Harvard followers are worrying about the big games and wandering if the team has the goods. It's hard to get a football team in shope without the aid of two or three stiff battles, . . .

Expect Revival of Hidden-Ball Trick

TF HAUGHTON comes back, and the betting is even that he will, Hurvard is sure to go back to the hidden ball trick, which has been so successful since the fall of 1915. This consists of faking the ball to one man and passing it to another, thereby deceiving the opposing linemen and making it easier for the runner. Large holes are left open in the line if the play is worked successfully, with the forwards running all over the place looking in vain for the man with the ball. That is what happened in one game before they got on to it.

Haughton is given credit for originaling this play, but I doubt if he ever claimed it himself. Harvard never tried it until 1915, but A. A. Stagg, of Chicago, used it in 1901 when the Maroons beat Michigan. He called it the "whoa back" play and used it up to 1906. Harvard improved upon it, however, by having yellow leather discs sewed on the upper part of the jerseys, and when the backfield men ran low at the line with their arms tucked under them, it looked as if four or five footballs were in play. That helped the hidden bail trick considerably, but even that was not new. And thereby hangs a tale.

'Way back in 1908, according to Walter Smith, graduate manager at Byracuse, Carlisle played Syracuse in Buffalo. Glenn Warner, who always was springing trick stuff with his Indians, was using the hidden ball attack, but to make it more intricate, insisted that his men wear pads over their chests. These pads were wonderful to behold. They were made of cheap footballs, cut in half from the long side, padded out and laced like a regular pigskin. When the team trotted on the field for signal drill, it looked as if each Indian was wearing a football around his neek and the crowd and the Syracuse players thought it was a good joke.

On the first play of the game, however, the joke was on the other side. The quarterback bluffed the ball to a couple of backs, and then the entire team started down the field, bent over, with the fake footballs showing.

WE TACKLED ten Indians on that play," said Smith, "but the eleventh guy had the ball and he romped over the line for a

Warner Introduced Play Twenty-four Years Ago

THAT play looked pretty good to Warner and he decided to save it for some big game in the future. He had the pads removed and three years later decided to spring it on Harvard. The week before going to Cambridge, Carlisle again donned the fake footballs and won an easy victory. A Harvard scont told Haughton about it and Percy notified Warner that he must remove the pads or sever all athletic relations with Harvard. Then came the yellow leather discs on the crimson jerseys, four years after that.

very ancient, having been sprung for the first time in Atlanta, Ga., in 1895. Warner again was the Columbus of this play. The name of the Pittsburgh coach appears frequently in football history, but it must be remembered he originated more plays than any other man. Pop was coaching at the University of Georgia twenty-four years ago, and played Clemson in the final game of the year. Clemson, by the way, was conched by Dr. John Heisman, present tutor of Georgia Tech, the team that meets Pitt on Saturday. "I never will forget that game," said Warner. "The first half ended in

Therefore, there are few new stants in football. Even the lateral pass is

a scoreless tie, and between the halves I told my boys to try a trick play right after the kickoff. We used that wing shift, with eight men on the other side of the man passing the ball and two men in the backfield. The first man received the pass, ran wide and before he was tackled, flipped the ball backward to the other man who got away for a big gain. No sooner was the ball downed than we lined up on the other side and pulled the same trick for a touchdown. That's how we won the game."

HOWEVER, there is some doubt about who originated the lateral pass. Nate Tufts, the football official, says Wallace Moyle, coach of Brown University in 1893, was the first man to use it.

Depending on Dope of 1913

CORNELL men really don't believe that the Red team is going to be able to smash Dartmouth at the Polo Grounds Saturday, but they are hoping that conditions similar to those in 1913 will arise,

That season Cornell was beaten by Pitt and Colgate, neither of whom that year was considered outside of the small fry class. The next week Cornell managed to get the decision over Brown, but Ithacan followers lost all hope of winning the Michigan game which was to be played on Ferry Field, Ann Arbor.

The first half of that spectacular battle ended with Michigan leading 13 to 8 after having outplayed the big Red team in every department of the game. Then it was that Cornell made football history. Their spirit or something rethread and they piled up 22 points in the final half and held Michigan to her original 13, thus patting over a 28-13 victory.

That comeback of Cornell is one of the great events of football lore, and only such a comeback this senson can save the Ithacans. The coaches are working feverishly to whip the eleven into fighting shape. Whether they will do it or not will be determined about 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon,

UPSETS being the order of the day, Princeton has a corking chance to put through a tidy one on Saturday. All she has to do is overthrow Colgate. . . .

NO CHANCE? Possibly not. But at this time a week ago what chance did Boston College have to beat Yale or Syracuse to beat Pittsburgh by more than twenty points?

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in liable to upset even more than that. Quite.

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Bickley and Eddows Will Remain Center Was Very Green; on Sidelines When Central State's Former Quaker Captain

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

took keen delight in the work of Lud

ter. In his first days at the Univer-

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Trainer Robertson says that all the

men are in good shape and there is no need to work the players hard in scrim-mage and have them waste their energy

for no purpose. Robertson is a believer in fitting the amount of work to the in-

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out of luck yesterday. In the play that followed the kick-out at the start of

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PLAY ON COMMUNITY FIELD DAN M'NICHOL HURT

By PAUL PREP

Meets Frankford

Respective captains of Central High Respective captains of Central High School and Frankford High School will A 1, JOURNEAY, who captained the School and Frankford High School will be a 1914 cleven at Penn, was a visitor be on the sidelines this afternoon when at Franklin Field the other day and these elevens meet in an Interscholastic League game, on Community Field. Wray, the present Red and Blue cen-

Wakeling and Large streets.

Bickley, the Frankforders' leader, is out of the game with water on the knee, and it is probable that he will be unable to get into uniform for several

Captain Eddows, on the other hand. has recovered from a bruised shoulder, but Conch Doctor O'Brien said today offensive of 1913. He began his varthat he would not send Paul into the fray unless it was absolutely necessary. Conch Brooke began to look around In the signal dr Line-ups announced this morning by Coaches Geiges and Doctor O'Brien fol-

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Frankford High Smythe left end Gentral Smythe left tackle Le Jeffrey left tackle Le Whitaker left guard Sidebotham center Lell richt guard Frost right tackle K Weeks right end Wells guarterback Dowd right halfback Sitonhead left halfback Anderson fullback Referre—Wheeler, Haverford, U Davidson, Penn, linesman—Jacob, Time of periods—Twelve minutes	Walt Webs New Auffin Has Has Benn Chorse

First C. H. S. League Fray

Today's fracas will be Central High's irst league contest of the season rankford already has played two Gimhel cup matches, showing up surpris-ingly well by holding West Philly High to an 0-0 tie, and losing to Northebst High on a safety. For today's con-test the Crimson and Gold rules a heavy favorite; still Frankford can be counted on to hold the champions to a close wore.

Besides being handicapped by the loss of Captain Bickley's playing, Conch. Geige's eleven also will miss Kirknide because of the latter's splendid kicking. In Kirknide's absence Fullback Anderson again will foot the brunt of his team's punting. Wells again will laye charge of Frankford from the quarterback position. He proved himself an able general against Northeast

The regular weekly heavy scholastic bonors, schedule is on for tomorrow. Eleven games, in addition to two Interschol astic league contests, will be put on for the ison. Northeast High vs. West Philadelphia High and Germantown High vs. South Philadelphia High are during the p. m. the league matches on the program. the league matches on the program. St. Joe Prep will do the George Wash-ington act and play Camden High. Other games are:

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Gerhantown Academy at Abington High
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Radner High at Haverford High:

West Chester High at Primaris Central.

Germantown Friends at P.

Glassbore High at Woodbury High.

West Catholic High at Sworthmare High.

Ridley Park High at Telescond Academy.

Palmyra High at Collingswood High.

Catholic High's game with Chester High is scheduled for Saturday at Twenty-ninth and Clearfield streets. Twenty-ninth and Clearfield streets. Conch Glendon has anounced his line-up for this match as follows: Late-cesi, left end; Carrion, left tackle; O'Conner, left guard; Healy, center; Lynch, right guard or Dougherty, right tackle; Leonard or Dougherty, right end; Thompson, quarterback; Bradley, left halfback; Costello, right halfback; Kennedy or Gleason, fullback.

Clarke Shoots 97-100 Making two runs of 25, getting a 24 and then a 23 enabled S. E. Clarke to oustahoot a small field at the Ilhiladel-phia Shooting Academy at Maple Grove yesterday by scoring 97 out of 100.

BURMAN vs. LYNCH Tulpehocken Socked The Germaniown Poiss Club defeated the pulpeboxion Club last eventus by a corresponding to The James was thanky contempt the Germaniown five managed to keeped out of danger.

Line Position at Penn

Southern High School star, may be moved from the backbeld to the line on the Penn gridiron squad. The concling staff is contemplating this change and may put it into effect

Rosetsky was taken over into Doctor Wharton's line squad yes-terday and worked out with the forvards on the tackling dummy. he scrimmage, however, he went back to a backfield position. Reset sky is a bit slow in getting started, and it is believed he would develop into a better lineman than a back.

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Harry Rosetsky, the former

when Walt Simpson graduated he was moved over to the center of the line. Lad Wray came to Penn as a half-back and he played on the freshman

EWING SET FOR VINCOME

rings around him.

"It took Lid a long while to get on to the tricks of the position, but I know he would arrive, because he showed the primary requisite of a football player—fighting spirit and sand. I haven't seen Lud play this year, or any other year since I've been out of college, but I understand he's a bearmuch better than I ever was. I can tell just by watching him now that he's a game with the Vincome Club next Saturday. The 1919 Ewing team is made

McNichol Hurt

It was just a scrimmage day at Franklin Field yesterday, and there was nothing startling that happened during the p. m. Bob Folwell has not been working his men to death in preparation for the Lafayette game on Saturday, but it is merely the Folwell system and no evidence that the Red and Blue holds Jock Sutherland's team cheaply.

Captain of 1914 Team Assisting Rush in Drilling Team for Dartmouth Game

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 23.—Another famous Cornell star of other days has come to Ithaca to assist in developing a powerful team for the Dartmouth game. He is John O'Hearn, well known in the football wird as "Jack," captain of the 1914 team and one of the greatest ends ever developed at Ithaca. O'Hearn is a close student of the game and was considered one of the brainiest football players that ever wore the "C." With O'Hearn and Jinmie Munns, captain of the fighting 1913 team, re-enforcing the regular caching staff, composed of Speedy Rush, Ray van Orman and Willard Cool, the Cornell squad is experiencing the most in-

he sity career in 1914 as a back. Then

Cosch Brocke began to look around for a sulfable substitute to act as Journeay's understudy. Wray was selected for the job.

"Lad critainly has come along," said Journeay, as he watched Wray was serected up a line play and drop the ranner. "In my last year here Lad was one of the greenest centers in captive, George Brooke took him from the backfield and told him he was going to be my substitute.

Good Fighter

"Lad showed a lot of fighting spirit. He was game and willing, but he was one of the easiest men to handle on the sity career in 1914 as a back. Then Lafayette staff, composed of Speedy Rush, Ray van Orman and Willard Cool, the Cornell wash of the spended the most intensive quarter of the spirit was first and if would not be surprising if he started as the fourth member of the offensive quartet on Saturday. Bell, Light and Bruner, of course, were the other members of the line and the new offensive being developed by Coach Rush, the Cornel team that faces Dartmouth Saturday will be a much stronger aggregation than any Cornel eleven that has taken more battle, but in all likelihood Heine Miller and his brother Ray will be at the end posts. Bud Hopper played with the second varsity yesterday.

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Heffelfinger, Thorne and Len. Truston Have and Johnny Poe, Drifting ghosts of memory Blown from out of Long Ago : Edwards, Cowan, Church and Glass, Are they only built of dreams? As the new-formed legions pass-Gee-how long ago it seems!

Wharton, Woodruff, Kelly, Ames. Heston, Eckersall and Snow, Still their ancient glory flames Into an autumnal glow: Cockran, Hillebrand and Weckes, Stars of yet remembered teams, Once they held the autumn peaks-Gee-how long ago it seems!

Brewer, Campbell, Chadwick, Cop. Whirling in against the foe; Each a phantom "Attaboy." Blown from out of Long Ago: Morley, Curtis, Cutts and Brooke Waiting where a far light gleams, As we take a backward look, Gee-how long ago it seems!

No, You Can't Always Know-

WHEN the White Sox came to Cincinnati, Red fans wanted 7 to 5 on their club. In the main they spurned even money. Yet the Reds won four of the first five games. When Pittsburgh came to Syracuse, Syracuse supporters were not very

cager to collect many wagers at 2 to 1 on Pitt. Yet Syracuse won b

EVEN in the friendly and compact home circle you can't always figure it to a gnat's eye in advance. Not always.

Out of Boston

VALE has always had to figure on the chance of one defeat coming out of One defeat has generally proved quite enough to develop unseemly de-

This is the first year Yale has ever had to face the possibilities of two defeats stalking her from the classic New England metropolis. Boston College has already planted one variety of Poison Oak in the New Haven foot-

IF HARVARD does the same thing later on, it will be a cold and cheerless winter around New Haven, even if the coal strike falls

Advance Notice

POLO GROUNDS SATURDAY THERE may be a better battle this season than the Colgate-Syracuse clash at Syracuse on November 15, but offhand we can't think of one just now, When these two meet the thud will be heard from forty to fifty kilometers away.

WITH the Pittsburgh Panthers skinned and the Yale Bulldog trimmed, the football zoo is growing depleted. For the Michigan Wolverine isn't quite yet out of Ohio State's husky reach.

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