WITH THREE FORMER CAPTAINS, STATE ELEVEN SHOULD BE WELL LED AGAINST PENN SATURDAY

FOLWELL AND PENN HAVE CHANCE TO GET REVENGE ON BEZDEK

State and Quaker Tutors Meet Saturday for First Time Since Oregon Triumph Over Red and Blue in California New Year's Day, 1917

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NEXT Saturday afternoon on Franklin Field Bob Folwell and Hugo Bezdek will meet once more on the field of battle after an absence of three years. Bob and Hugo once had an argument out in Pasadena, Calif., when the University of Pennsylvania football team finished second to the University of Oregon in a post-season conflict. Bezdek tutored the Oregon boys that day, and since that time Folwell has been out for revenge. He will have his chance this week-end, for the westerner now is head coach at Penn State.

This battle will be the first "big" game on the local schedule and the formidable Red and Blue eleven will receive a regular tryout. The team is one of the best Folwell has turned out in years, and if it triumphs over State the coming conflicts with Dartmouth, Pitt and Cornell will not cause much aeryousness. State, here for the first time since 1916, will come down with a powerful eleven and put up a hard fight from start to finish.

But to return to the revenge stuff. Bezdek put one over on Penn in that California game, when he led every one to believe he had a poorly coached team which would be easy pickings for the easterners. Here is how it happened:

When the teams arrived in Pasadena, Penn practiced every day in the open, while Oregon rehearsed secretly behind closed gates. This did not make a hit with the natives, and there was so much criticism that Bezdek finally consented to open the gates and allow everybody to take a look at his team. But Hugo had something up his sleeve.

Before the open practice started he called his men together and said: "Today we will use but one play-a straight buck through the line. No matter what signal is called or who the ball is passed to, he must run straight

through the line. Don't try anything else. A large crowd was present, including many Penn men. Oregon went through one of the sloppiest practices ever staged, the backfield men, ends and tackles carrying the ball through the line. There was no interference and the team looked like a gang of sand-lotters playing for the first time. Everybody predicted an easy victory for Penn, because it looked like a lend-

HOWEVER, when the same was played Oregon showed a starting reversal in forms a well-coached, aggressive team took the field and walloped Pean by two touchdowns. That was not considered very clubby and nor was declared. Folkell will come to bat on Saturday; all of which makes the covering buttle more interesting,

Three Teams of Equal Strength

PENN STATE wants to beat Penn and would willingly sacrifice everything to attain that end. The players are working as they never worked before to get in the best possible shape for the battle. They stay out on the field so late that Bezdek has to chase them to the training house to prevent any of bis athletes from getting lost in the darkness. The Dartmouth defeat has been forgotten and all you can hear now is what State will do to Penn.

Last Monday I stopped off at State College and saw the practice. Four varsity teams and three freshman elevens were on the job, and they put in a strenuous afternoon. Bezdek has a busky, hard-working, aggressive bunch of athletes, and if they ever get started they will be mighty hard to stop.

However, an unusual situation exists. There are two teams which are about equal in strength, and Coach Hugo doesn't know which one he will start against Penn. Last Saturday he used three different elevens against Ursinus and there was little to choose between them. This week an effort will be made to select the strongest combination, and from what I have seen it will be SOME job.

There are three captains on the team-Higgins, Conover and Robb. Higgins was captain-elect for 1917, but went to war. Conover was his successor, and he, too, did his share to make the world safe for the Democrats. Robb was pext, but he was in an officers' training camp at Columbia. Robb nominated Higgins to lend the team this year and the election was unanimous. Higgins is a great cod and an ideal leader. He also is popular and has the confidence and respect of his men.

Although the team looks good, Bezdek is not satisfied with it. The coach has been on the job but four weeks, having devoted the summer following the fortunes of the Pittsburgh Pirates, sharing their ups and downs-mostly downs. He did not report at State until October 10.

NEW system had to be installed and that took time. Then the A weather has been had and the players were kept in the classrooms sometimes as late as 5:30. That meant long practices, and seldom was the same line on together firee. In another year Bezilek same he will have an unbeatable aggregation, but he is not very optimistic

Hugo Leans to Old-Fashioned Game

BEZDEK believes in simple football and is working out several old-fashioned plays which are expected to gain considerable ground against Penn. He also is drilling his men in the rudiments of the game, such as blocking. interfering, tackling and falling on the ball. Aided by Dick Harlow, Bill Martin and "Dutch" Hermann, he is laying the foundation for a great team, and every one hopes the greatness will be proved next Saturday.

The head couch knows football, having played four years under Stage at Chicago. He has been coaching for thirteen years. In 1906 he went to the University of Oregon, But returned to Chicago as assistant coach in 1907. The following year he took charge of athletics at the University of Arkansas and stayed there for five years. We turned out a championship eleven at At-

Oregon made him a flattering offer in 1213 and he went back and had great success. His 1916 eleven was considered the best ever developed on the Pacific coast. Last year he was at State, where he coached a good wartime ream, but this is the first season he has been able to install his system. He Is getting results, but Hugo says the development is entirely too slow. A spectator on the sidelines, however, never would guess it.

While no regular varsity has been selected as yet, the chances are that Higgins and McCullum will be the ends; Cubbage and Beck, tackles; Osburn and Rauch, guards; Consect center; Ritner, quarterback; Way and Snell, halfbacks, and Hess, fullback. The subs are Ege and Brown, ends; Henry and Black, tackles; Benz and Baer, guards; McKenzie, center; Robb, quarterback; Hains and Ullery, halfbacks, and Ryan, fullback. Smozinsky is a very good end and might get in the game, and the same goes for Casey Jones. and a dozon others.

Way, of course, is the star. Although very light, he is a great openfleid runner and a hard man to tackle. He scored both touchdowns against Dartmouth. Higgins, Cubbage, Conover and Beck are experienced men and

TAKING it all in all. Penn State has the best-looking football squad I have seen this year, and if the men play the game they are capable of Penn will have a very tough battle.

Few Scrimmages for Penn Regulars

LOLLOWING out his policy of few scrimmages, Folwell probably will go casy on his squad this week. The men are all in good shape and it isn't necessary to work their heads off during the week. The Quakers usually run through the signals, fall on the ball, punt and play around until they get a good sweat up, and then call it a day. Scrimmages for the regulars will not be held more than twice this week.

The only members of the first team who are not in the best of condition are Bert Bell and Hobey Light. Bell is out with a bruised arm and Light is suffering from a battered nose. Both injuries were received in the Lafayette game. These two athletes will be given plenty of rest this week and they will be able to start against State.

The men are all keyed up to take a fall out of Bezdek, for there are several on the team who were in the defeat at Pasadena. There are seven men on the squad who took the trip out West. These are Heine Miller, Lud Wray, Bert Bell, Hobey Light, Ben Derr, Johany Titzel and Lew Little. Titzel aid not start in the Carnival of Roses battle, but saw service before it was MOVIE OF A MAN SHAVING AND TRYING TO TALK AT THE SAME TIME

OH. HERKIMER! SUGGEST SOME-TONIGHT - SOMETHING DIFFERENT

WHAT!!?



FOF DEFFERF HOW BOUT SOME SORFOF PUFFING

WELF- HOW BOWF

LIF LAPF STAFE

SMUF YUF YUNS"



AND CHEEF AN' CRAFFERS ANF SUF COFFEFF

-AND SUF NIFE

SWEEF TAFOES

FRIFE - SUF LIF

AFFTIVER SHAFE

OF OLIVES 'N CELRY



AND COMF-NAFON

NIFE DREFFINGE

SALAP WIF SUFF

MUTE GRID BUNCH GIMBEL BOWLERS IN ALLEY HOLIDAY MEET HAS FINE RECORD

Pennsylvania Institute for the Deaf Score Three Victories to Date-One Tie

THANKSGIVING DAY OPEN

By PAUL PREP

Three victories, one defeat and a tie is the boastful grid record of Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf so far. Four games and an open date still remain on the P. I. D. schedule, and with

and Jeseph Balasa and John Leach.

ends.

The remaining games on P. I. D.'s schedule will be played on succeeding Saturdays, beginning this week with Coatesville High School, followed by toatches with Glen Mills School, Williamson Trade Reserves and National Farta School. Thanksgiving Day is the opening date, and Manager R. E. Emery is dickering for the final fracas to be played at Mount Airy with a good high, prep or academic eleven.

P. I. D. opened its season by playing a 6-6 deadlock with the Chestnut Hill
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All-Stars, and in the next game the
former shaded the Alumni clover, 7-6.
A 21-0 decision was scored over Germantown High School in a practice
came, and last week Wenough Military
Academy was taken into camp by the
same score. P. I. D.'s only defeat was
against Wilmington High School,
20-12.

SUN SHIP LEAGUE
Rolled on Costa's Allera, October 28, 1919

Prep's Pert Punts

The forward pass is the chief forts of attack by the P. I. D. eleven. Capitain McManus and Haifback Turnex are capable heavers in aerial attacks, and the latter also is a dependable receiver of the peakin when on the receiving end. Turnexit, a veteran of two seasons had been playing a very brilliant same all season.

Two stars who have been on ines because of injuries will get frankford High School's line-up a when the plucky Fionesta meet fill Academy. They are Captain and Remmay. Both were greatly in the last two leasure games played I elgos's gridgers.

Central High School.

Halfbeck Saul, of Germantown Priends' school, is playing a great game despite the act that he is suffering with a broken nose, is is a sure, hard tacker and especially efficient in cutting down and runs.

Yale Matmen Meet Penn New Haven, Oct. 29.—Tale's wreating chedule for the coming winfor was an-ounced last high. The schedule follows, neets to be held in New Haven unless other-ies belong d

Two Enter, Lafayette Withdraws

ALLEY HOLIDAY MEET

Bowlers of All Departments Mingle—Executives Win

From Linens—Sports Tied With

Rugs Department

The Gimbels Siere League matches, rolled last night on the Casino Allera, resulted in smore very good bowling and very cleae and exciting matches. Executives win the first game, which is core of the last night of the Executives win the first game, which is core of the single plants in the first game, which was high score of the first game, which was high score of the last night of the Executives won the odd name from Linens by a mingle pin. Major life is not the first game, which was high score of the last night of the Executives won the odd name from Linens by a mingle pin. Major life is not the first game, which was high score of the last night of the Executives won the odd strains and providing management.

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Totals 71 name from Liners by a single pip. Major Halsall, of the Executives, rolling 195 in the first game, which was high score of the league, but was later beaten by Hicker, of the Man Cloching team, with 211. Main Fleer continued its good work by winning two from Sporting Goods, and is now tied with the Rug Department team, which lost two to Upholstery Work Room. Jewerry, by winning two from Shoe Department, is also tied for first place. Subway won two from Upholstery by close scores.

RUGS UPHOLSTERY RM.

Wood., 102 138 164 Shattery, 121 102 55. OHIO CITIES GAS CREW-LEVICK

CUCKOOS

Totals. 924 976 808

Totals 547 547 587 Totals 512 525 547

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CRESCENT

main on the P. I. D. scheduls, and with his eleven playing a brilliant game Coach Corbett T. Arnold is fully conficent that the drop of the football curtain will end a successful campaign for the mute gridders.

Thomas McManus, fullback, is captain of the 1919 team. And McManus has been proving himself an able leader by his sensational offensive form in the backfield. On the defcuse Tom is a bear of a tackler. He can be counted on to bring down his man, and bring him down hard, when it is up to him to stop the other fellow. McManus like, the defensive game so well that he usually plays on the first line of defense.

Totals 605 780 741

To SALES PURCH'G & CONST.

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JEWELRY

SHOE DEPT.

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Rutt. 158 137 103 Law. 97 94 148

Thomas. 123 111 121 Towars. 96 102 L55

Stokes. 155 130 190 Percy. 103 133 151

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Totals 640 700 664

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Was won you few from the Parrots. The second same between Owls and Pec-Wesl

Was won by one point.

MIDVALE STEEL ACCOUNTING DEPT.

DUCK FINS

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Fred Wolfe, quarterback, has been lowing lots of pep, speed and cleverness are end dashes. Albin Turoski, right lend dashes dashed dashed dashed dashed dashed dashed das Fred Wolfe, quarterback, has been showing lots of pep, speed and eleverness in end dashes. Albin Turoski, right half, and David Kirby, the other half-back, complete Coach Arnold's fast nlaying backfield. The youngstern holding down positions on the line are Dana Libby, center; Michael Bon-back and Henry Miller, tackles. The speed of the property of Totals 860 674 038 Tetals 613 774 661

Rolled on Costa's Allery, October 28, 1919
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Totals 680 587 569 Totals 569 609 609 The Petroleum League rolled on Costa's alleys last evening. Penn Petroleum and supply Co. proved victors by winning three from Texas. Gulf lost its first game of the season, winning last two from Atlantic. Union and title Gas were also winners of two games from Sun and Crew-Lovick respectively. One point decided the winner of the first same between Ohio Cities Gas and Crew-Levick. Two hundred and oner was rolled by Robertson, 217, and Cherry, 202.

PETROLEUM LEAGUE Totals 704 748 863 Totals 504 817 826

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Totals 699 636 677 Totals 693 671 623

BEAUMONT CO. LEAGUE
Rolled on Casino alleys.
SALES PURCH'G & CONST.

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main purpose.

FORWARDS OF PAST STILL RATED FIRST IN GRIDIRON LORE

Modern Game Has Produced More Versatile Backfield Stars, but Has Failed to Displace Such Linemen as Heffelfinger, Hare, Woodruff, Wharton and Glass

IN THE SPORTLIGHT-BY GRANTLAND RICE

"Words, Idle Words"

Words, idle scords, how poor a thing they seem-Words from the depths of some profound chagrin Rise to the lips, and blether on the breeze In looking on the happy golfing greens
And thinking of the holes I might have won.

Wide as an old well beckening from afar And all agape, they seem, when Quimet shoots; But when 'tis I, shrunk to a thimble's sice That costs me four putts not to run it down, So wide, so shrunk, the holes I might have won

Ah, wide and strange as my lost early hopes That mayhap I might with a magio skill As Jones approach, or, like Chick Evans, drive Three hundred glorious yards and lay it dead!

So wide, so strange, the holes I might have wen. Dear as first breeches to long-stockinged lade, And sweet as young mustaches foncy feigns On lips still new to resors; vain as mon
Vain as old men, who would play golf like boys—
O Death and Rats! The holes I might have won.
W. H. W.

Great Forwards

"WAS there ever a greater lineman than Heffeldinger?" asks a side-lines. The Yale star was a trifle before our day, but from all accounts we

doubt that any forward ever surpassed him. This, however, is covering quite a bit of ground. Schulz, of Michigan, was a roving mammeth. Glass and Hogan, of Yale; Cutts, of Harvard; Cowan, Church, Hillebrand, of Princeton; Woodruff and Wharton, of Pennsylvania, were all wonders. So was Truxton Hare, a great guard, a fine-line-plunger and a star punter. Sweetland, of Cornell, was another. The West has been full of big, powerful forwards who were stars.

THE modern game has produced fleeter and more versatile backfield stars, it hasn't produced greater forwards than Heffelfinger, Glass, Hère, Wharton, etc.

Another One

YOU may not even recall one of the greatest centers that over lived. His name was Shirring, of Canton and Massillon fame. He weighed 270 pounds and was as fast as an end. He would bet you even money he could pass n spiral to his fullback for a kick with the laces up nine times out of ten, his massive hands virtually covering the ball.

Fred Merkel, playing with the Toledo Athletic Club, said that he tackled Shirring one day and came to about five minutes later fifteen or twenty yards away from where he dived at the human mountain.

CONSIDERABLE center, Mr. Shirring.

The Difference

ONE writer has deplored the paucity of line-smashing as compared to the carlier eras of the game.

But there is this wide difference—the old-timer in smashing a line had

the help of his entire backfield, who were allowed to tug and haul him along.

But the modern line-bucker has to go it alone. It is, in fact, the difference between two or three men hitting a line and one man taking a crack at it.

Carrying the Man

WE STILL carry the memory of a star play under the old game that would have been barred under present rules.

Vanderbilt University many years ago had a fast, light halfback named Howard Boogher and a big Indian tackle known as McAlister. Boogher weighed 145 pounds, while McAlister weighed 210. The Indian was also extremely fast and one of the greatest athletes of his day.

In this game as Boogher started around the end he was tackled after

running about ten yards and partly stopped. But McAllster, sweeping on from behind at top speed, tore Boogher loose from his tackler and, carrying the light halfback under his right arm, rushed fifteen yards to a touchdown



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