PENN ELEVEN SUFFERS FIRST KNOCKOUT BY STATE, TAKING THE FULL COUNT OF "TEN"

MORE REVERSES MARK THIS BIG SEASON OF **GRIDIRON SURPRISES**

Penn Setback, Princeton Lacing, Cornell Downfall and Lehigh Defeat Among the Unexpected Results of Saturday's Skirmishes-Davies Saved Pittsburgh

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

FOOTBALL dope was not mussed up very much last Saturday, although a Congright, 1910, by Public Ledger (few unexpected upsets occurred, just to show that one never can tell what will happen in this highbrow sport indulged in by our leading colleges. Locking over the results of the battles, most of which were fought on slippery, soggy, slimy, sticky gridirons and in a stendy rain, we find that West Virginia knocked Princeton for a goal, Lafayette socked Cornell, Pittsburgh suddenly came to life in the final moments of the fourth period and nosed out Lehigh, Dartmouth also put on a Garrison finish and tied Colgate, and last, but not least, Penn finished second to Penn State.

In the other games there was nothing strange, startling or unusual Yale and Harvard scored glorious triumphs over Maryland State and Springfield Training School, Syracuse handed it to Brown and the Army came through in the fourth period, overcame a 13-point lead, and smeared Tufts.

By far the biggest surprise of the day was staged on Franklin Field, when Penn was knocked cold and took the full count of ten. Penn State administered the knockout wallop, which caused no more surprise than if Benny Leonard houg one on Jack Dempsey's whiskers and won the heavyweight championship of the world. Not that State put over a fluke or any thing like that. It was a stunning surprise, which made the 20,000 rainsoaked spectators forget they were rain scaled because of other worries,

Penn State played better football and deserved to wir. There is no question about that. Perhaps Pennsylvania had an off day or couldn't get started in the mud or failed to make use of the breaks which came early in the game, but whatever it was the Red and Blue trailed ingloriously in the mud in sixty minutes of actual play.

The defeat does not mean that Penn's team has been overruted and from now on it will have nothing but hard lack. Far be it from that. Folkell's eleven is just'as good as it ever was, but failed to get going. West Virginia played like that against Pitt, and the Mountaineeers are as strong as any tef on the gridiron.

THE psychological angle also must be considered. Penn was confident and the unanimous favorite. State, the under dog, realized it had only a fighting chance and made the most of it. A team which plays desperately from the start always has it on a train that takes things easy for a time, expecting to win when it pleases. That was the dope on Saturday's game,

Penn Overlooked Close-Formation Plays

SOME of the critics say Penn used poor judgment in selecting her plays. Instead of calling close formations, adaptable for a rainy day, the old open stuff was used. On wide end runs the man standing back found it hard to get started, and when he get under way the State forwards had time to break through and nab him. West Virginia made the same mistake against

On the other hand, Hugo Bezdek's plays worked beautifully on the mudde field. Close formations were used most of the time and the attack was directed at the line. Off-tackle bucks gained most ground, but the forward pass also was effective,

Quarterback Robb used excellent generalship throughout the game. He discovered early that end runs from kick formation were useless and fell back upon his close formation. It was a backfield shift, with the halfbacks and fullback standing in a line parallel to the line of scrimmage and about four yards back. The quarterback was in front and at a given signal the other backs would shift either to the right or left. It wasn't a quick shift, but those who saw it will admit it was effective. Plunges through the line and off-tackle bucks gained lots of ground, and an occasional forward pass drove back the secondary defense when it came close. A reverse play also

But the predominating feature was the gallant fight put up by Penn State, The players never let up for an instant. In the first period, when Penn rushed the ball far into their territory, they stopped the attack, and later, when Heine Miller recovered a fumbled pant in the shadow of the goal posts, they got together, smeared three plays and busted up a forward pass.

Then, when Conover recovered a fumbled punt which Bruner played ter-ribly and allowed it to roll to the 2-yard line, State was there with the needed punch and shoved the ball over the line. True, it took four tries to gain those ards, but the touchdown was made.

IT WILL be remembered that Conover, after recovering the ball on a fumble, scrambled over the line, but was called back. The reuses for that was the referee blew his whistle when the ball was recovered

Captain Bob Higgins State Star

EVERY team looks good when it is winning and it is easy to pick out the victorious stars. Captain Bob Higgins, of State, stood out above every one else and has first claim to stellar honors. He was all over the field, tackled on either side of the field, caught forward passes, ran with the ball and saved the game time after time with his long punts. His kicking with that wet, soggy ball was wonderful.

Last Monday Bezdek was despondent because he had been unable to discover a punter. A dozen men were tried out, but were found wanting. On Tuesday, in desperation, he turned to Higgins and in four days converted him into one of the best kickers in the East. Several of his punts sailed more than 50 yards, and these put Penn on the defensive in her own territory. Higgins was an All-American end for two seasons and should receive the honor

Conover at center also played well. He, too, was all over the field, not only stopping line plays but breaking up forward passes as well. It was he who recovered the fumble which paved the way for the first and only tough-down, and also kicked a goal from the field.

When Conover stepped back to try that place kick he was the coulest man on the field. Osborne, who took his place at center, rushed back and

maked if he wanted the mod scraped off the ball.

"Forget it," replied Conover. "I can kick it over if there was twice as much mud on it." Then he nonchainntly booted the oval over the crossbar.

Lud Wray, Bert Bell, Heine Miller, Lew Little and Hobey Light did the best work for Penn. Braner had an off day and it was bis error that lost the game. Penn has a good football team despite the defeat and will be better than ever in the remaining games.

SATURDAY'S contest was the cleanest I ever have seen. Not one penalty was given for holding and only a few offside plays were

Davies Saves Day for Pitt

TOM DAVIES defeated Lehigh at South Bethlehem Saturday because he Learne through in the pinch. The ten other members of the Pittsburgh team were almost exhausted in the fourth period of the game and it looked like a scoreless tie. Lehigh and Pitt were about even Stephen and only a "break"

could turn the tide. Pitt got it in the closing minutes and Davies put it across. Incidentally, he made one of the greatest runs ever seen on a football field.

The ball was on Lehigh's 40-yard line and Pitt called a right formation, with Davies back. Tom got the ball, shot off-tackle and started down the field. Hastings slipped the defensive halfback, putting him out of the way. and the runner stiff-armed another tackler. Only one man stood between liin and the goal line-Herrington, the quarterback. Davies, running on a slippery field and going at full speed, evidently was afraid to dodge because of the uncertain footing, and ran straight at the tackler.

Herrington was bowled over in some manner and Davies continued across the line without slowing down.

Davies's second touchdown was the result of an intercepted forward pass. Wysocki couldn't handle the slippery ball and while Mike Wilson stood down the field waiting for the throw it fell short, landed in Tom's arms and he ran

PITT had a patched-up team on the field, all of which adds to the glory of the victory. Jimmy De Hart was not in uniform, but will play against Washington and Jefferson next Saturday. Pitt, howover, was weak on covering forward passes and must improve,

Late Rally Saves Dartmouth

DARTMOUTH staged a ninth-inning rally against Colgate and tied the fore when a blocked kick resulted in a touchdown. Colgate scored early, and after that it was an even battle. Dartmouth came back strong in the last minute of play and averted almost certain defeat.

Princeton was walloped by West Virginia 25 to 0. The Mountaineers and the old shoestring play at the start and brought the ball to the 10e, where it was pushed over. Princeton was outclassed, making only no first downs and never getting inside of West Virginia's 35-yard line

AFAYETTE handed Cornell another licking. Speedy Rush's eleven is playing consistent second-place football this year.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



KID UPSET HANGS K.O. LOCAL GRIDDERS IN ON PENN'S GRID TEAM STUBBORN CLASHES

Breaks Aid Stars in 10-0 Victory Over Red and Blue, and Bezdek's Boys Deserve Win-Big Chance Slips by

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

YOUNG KID UPSET'S been smearing Old Man Dope over various gridings this season, but it wasn't until State presented Penn with a 10-0 iron cross on Saturday that the kid exhibited State presented Penn with a localization of the line. He was outplayed by Henry in close formations, aithough he outshop the Bezdek tackle in stopping can

less the conditions were the same for both teams.

Penn blew, while State reached the heights. The Quakers didn't seem to have the same physical stamina that the Blue and White possessed. Both teams got the breaks, and Bezdek's boys won because they took advantage of the opportunities slipped them by fate. Chances came to Penn, perhaps nout as many, but still quite a number. However, Penn didn't clutch them.

The first break came in the second period. Wee Charlie Way dropped a numb. The ball slid along to the Syard line, where the ever-alert Heine Miller pounced upon it. Eight yards to go for a touchdown? The Red and Blue cherry, ing section was in an uprear. Penn men felt confident that a score would result, but they didn't recken with the strength of the Bezdek defense.

Great State Sand

got away for one run of twelve yards, but they conditions were the only time he cut loose. Rob but they didn't reached the heights and Shell played well and that has the only time he cut loose. Rob but they didn't reached the heights and Shell played well and that also goes for Haines and Killinger, who substituted for Way.

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Great State Sand Two drives at the line gained only 5 yards and a forward pass advanced only a yard. Four yards to go for a touchdown! Bell called for another pass, and this time the ball fell into the hands of Conover, the State center, and the chance was gone.

The second break favored the Blue and White, and it was a better one. Bruner fumbled a point, and the ball, after slipping out of the arms of four players, was tucked under by Snell on

Les Angeles, Calif., Nov. 2.—Babe Buth he 1919 horne-run hero, started work yes acrday on his first movie. The hig pitcher who broke all home-run records by hitting wenty-nin with the Red dox this season posed for the movie man in several thrilling series. Furly the day he also announce hat he has turned back his Boston contract.

Rabbits Are Plentiful

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Princeton

Sunbury, Pa., Nov. 3 - Dr. San leise, William Wagner, Lee Mill ruman Lehr, all of Sunbury, brough players, was tucked under by Suell on the 1-yard line. The Quakers put up a valiant fight, and three punches at the center of the line gained only a half yard. Then Harry Robb skidded off Maynard and went over for the Harvard vs.

They were the breaks, but there was They were the breaks, but there was no break connected with Conover's placement goal. A forward pass, Robb to Higgins, netted an 18-yard gain, and that placed the ball in a position for the try. Conover was on the 25-yard mark when he made the boot. Besides this boot. Conover played a great game on the field for Bezdek.

Aerial Attack Stopped

But State won, not because of the breaks, but because they played better football. The Robb-to-Higgins combination on forward passes was a consistent ground-gainer, while most all of Penn's aerial tosses grounded or fell into the arms of Blue and White defenders. Bezdek's defense for the for-

ward passes was almost perfect. Rarely was a Penn man free.

The State line held its own against the far-heraided Quaker forward defense, and in punting Captain Higgins

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his mud-slinging ability on Franklin Field.

The youngster did considerable smear ing over at Princeton, where West Virginia transmed the Tigers, 25-0, but that mattered little compared with the rout on Ben Franklin's playground, for up until Saturday the Red and Blue occupied considerable space on the 1919 championship property.

Penn still has a chance to be counted in on the final reckoning, but that chance has dwindled to much smaller, respections. The Quakers will be entitled to the door for several minutes and the central proportions. The Quakers will be entitled to much smaller, respections. The Quakers will be entitled to the door for several minutes and the Partmenth, Pittsburgh and Cornell, and other tougues will be shenced if the Partmenth Pittsburgh and Cornell, and other tougues will be stanced for the Partmenth Pittsburgh and Cornell, and other tougues will be stanced for the partmenth Pittsburgh and Cornell, and other tougues will be stanced if the Partmenth Pittsburgh and Cornell, and other tougues will be stanced of the Partmenth Pittsburgh and Cornell, and other tougues will be stanced if the Partmenth Pittsburgh and Cornell, and other tougues will be stanced for the Partmenth Pittsburgh and Cornell, and other tougues will be stanced for the Partmenth Pittsburgh and Cornell, and other tougues will be stanced for the Partmenth Pittsburgh and Cornell, and other tougues will be stanced for the Partmenth Pittsburgh and Cornell, and other tougues will be stanced for the Partmenth Pittsburgh and Cornell, and other tougues will be stanced for the Partmenth Pittsburgh and Cornell, and other tougues will be stanced for the Partmenth Pittsburgh and Cornell, and other toughts will be standed to much smaller proportions. The Quaker burkhamber of the Partmenth Pittsburgh and Cornell, and other toughts will be standed to much smaller proportions. The Quaker burkhamber of the Partmenth Pittsburgh and Cornell, and other toughts will be standed to much smaller proportions. The Quaker burkhamber of the partment

St. Carthage Defeats Cardington defeated the strong Cardings, fast game played at Sixty-dar avenue, yesterday. The Parley was the feature of the thame, 4: Cardington, 0.

Yeabsley and Scott Star in Holmesburg's Victory Over

This is the twentieth season for Bill Ken edy in basketball. As a tribute, 1000 for the Jamer club will atten-

The Reading Bears have signed Emile Reach and released Bills Gallowher in preference to Harry Susarman. Gallagher has it on Sugarman to many directions. Reach, during his career with the Kasters, league with with the November of the Parkeys have a supervised as the property of the Parkeys have a supervised since that the

Due to the fact that the Armory cannot be secured for baskethail until December, danager Zahn has called off contests in Thester until that time. He will have an ill-star lineaur when he resumes.

Like Heavyweight Champ, Little Italian Slugger Packs a Vicious Left Hook

SLAMBANGS 'WILLIAMSON

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

But Murray is a vest-pocket edition of Jack Dempsey. The sawed-off. hammered-down, closely built-to-the ground Little Italy bantam is a minia-

ture of the conqueror of Cowboy Jesa and, like the present heavyweight kinik, Murray's best blow is a deft book. The only difference between the big champ and Bat is that the former usually stows away his opponent in the

first round, the bantam only staggers

'em.

On Saturday night at the National Club Murray came very near pulling a "Demusey" when he left-hooked Maxie Williamson into a state of dizziness in the opening canto of the semifinal. It was a good thing for the fans that Murray did not stop Williamson with that punch, for they would have been robbed of one of the hardest, fastest and best bantam brawls seen in a Philadelphia ring.

Williamson is a corking good battler, the keeps punching continually with

Williamson is a corking good battler. He keeps punching continually with both hands; but, in Murray, Maxio met a foe who punched just a little harder. And for the first time in any of his bouts here, Williamson was willing to step punching and hold on. While it appeared as if Williamson was destined to go off on a journey to the land of the chirping chippies during the first and second rounds, he came back strongly in the next four, Murray won by a margin—not by a dozen city blocks, nor half a dozen, but by a safe lead.

lead.

Being handicapped by height and reach proved no set-back for Murray. But had little trouble getting inside of Williamson's guard. He socked of Williamson's guard. He socked away such vicious wallops to Maxie's body that only the latter's superhuman ability to assimilate punishment stayed off a knockdown, at least, if not a

off a knockdown, at least, if not a knockout.

The wind-up between Jacy Fox and Artie Root, was a kard fight, one of the rough contests each of these rough-housers usually puts on. Root was the winner. He crossed a number of rights to Fox's chin, which Joe continually stuck out promisenously, but none of the wallops was hard enough to set down the Briton.

Fighting Al Thompson left the ring a winner over Allentown Dundee before the finish of the first round, when the latter was disqualified on a foul. Bartling Leonard won abother bout when he outboxed Bobby Doyle, and Stanley Hinckle defeated Joe Marks, who pinch-punched for Harry Carleon.

Goals and Dribbles

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING

SCHEDULE, FOR WEEK Tuesday—Trenton at Germantown. Wednesday—De Nerl at Canden. Friday—Camden at Trenton. Saturday—All-Americans at De Neri; Ger-antown at Reading.

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Princeton Has Not Defeated a Crimson Eleven Since 1911, and Outlook at This Time Is None Too Bright for Roper Triumph

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> > To Uncle Sam

We'll say that I'm a farmer or a clerk;
We'll admit that I'm a workman—or a boss;
Or it may be I'm for labor
In a anion with my neighbor, Just to see he doesn't get the double-cross,

We'll say I own an ontion on a trust.

A senator, a Balshevist or drane-

No matter what my calling, Whether working hard or stalling, In the land that you have given us to own. Here's the slogan from the mountains to the sea-

Here's the chorus that is linked to a salaam-* Though at times I have betrayed you, By the living God that made yo You're a bigger man than I am, Uncle Sam,

Harvard vs. Princeton

FOR a long, long time Princeton could beat Harvard by merely walking out on the field. Then the two quit playing for many years. When they met again in 1911 Princeton resumed where she left off by beating a strong Harvard eleven, coached by Haughton, something like 8 to 6. And then Harvard turned, with a great deal more abscrity and far more viciousness than any number of worms. When Harvard turned she had a brick in either hand. For five consecutive seasons the Crimson predominated above the Orange

and Black. In 1917 war intervened and the two elevens haven't met since. Within six days they renew the old November debate, with Harvard again favored, but with Princeton ready for a nip and tuck afternoon, with a ma more than normal power. Harvard, with such veterans back as Casey,

or more than normal power. Harvard, with such veterans back as Casey, Murray, Horween, etc., is almost certain to play up to her standard.

Princeton, with a green eieven, is not so certain. Yet Princeton, by playing her best football, can win. For the Tiger has a strong line and fine backfield talent in Trimble, Strubling, Garrity and Lourie. The game should be a great one, largely for the reason that both elevens have speed and power in their attack, which should mean considerable romping back and forth.

And it is this remping back and forth that makes football interesting—much more so than a strangle backer, we fire a formally appears to the contract of the

much more so than a struggle between two fine defensive elevens that can't gain enough ground to bury a quarterback. BATTLE between Casey and Trimble alone should be worth the

A BATTLE between Casey and Transic Gibbs and the sicinity of that zone. The Lone Shadow

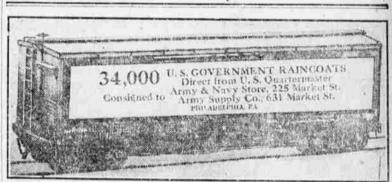
FOOTBALL has come to a high place in public esteem. But there is one shadow now upon the game. Old-time football fans miss the Indians. Carlisle's glory is gone, but not forgotten. Few universities can look back to

greater talent than the Indians once put upon display—such stars as Bennis Pierce, Metoxen, Mount Pieasant, Hudson, Guyon and Jim Thorpe.

Most of these Indian elevens were also replete with temperament. They were always interesting. The Indians were the greatest drawing cards of football in the old days. And now, with football at the crest, they are only

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