## SYRACUSE WON'T LATHER UP AGAINST RUTGERS, BUT WILL WAIT TILL IT HITS COLGATE TEAM

## ARGUMENT IS ONLY THING REACHED BY COMPARING SCORES

West Virginia, Defeated by Pitt, Can Be Made to Look Better Than Panthers-Close Formations Should Be Used on Wet Gridiron

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MINOR college boosters are very much excited about the victory of West Virginia over Princeton last Saturday and many are pulling for some small eleven to win the championship. This is only natural, because it is reldom that a team of West Virginia's caliber is allowed to play a member of the "big three." The big guys like to sidestep tough tussles late in the season, and if a practice game goes the other way, the triumph always is a glorious

West Virginia's stock went above par when the final score was posted and one fan has written in saying the team is the best in the country and comparative scores prove it. Perhaps that is possible, according to the scores, but it is a very unsatisfactory, to say nothing of uncertain, manner to pick a champion.

If one should ask in an offhanded way which teams stood out this year e would answer that Colgate, Harvard and Dartmouth seemed to be the best. Then, when comparative scores are dragged in, everything is upset and at the

For example, let's take West Virginia. The mountaineers defeated Princeton by a score of 25 to 0. Colgate defeated the Tigers 7 to 0. Therefore, according to comparative scores, West Virginia is three times as good as Colgate. The Hamiltonians played a tie game with Dartmouth and that makes the Green team one-third as good as the southerners.

Colgate beat Brown by two touchdowns and Syracuse did the same last Saturday. Thus, those teams also are equal, and according to the dope are not in West Virginia's class. Now Syracuse beat the Army, the Army beat Boston College and Boston College beat Yale. If comparative scores are followed, the mountaineers should wipe the field with Yale and all of the others.

BUT. as was said before, there always is some trick stuff to contend with when picking a champion. Just as you are firmly convinced that West Virginia is entitled to all of the honors, you look over the scores again and learn that the mountaineers lost to Pitt by the score of 26 to 0. Then, to make it more intricate, Syracuse beat Pitt. Comparative scores? Not for us. It can't be done.

### Close Formations in Rain

IN THESE days of modern football a football team, in order to meet all comers, regardless of weather conditions, must be drilled in two different kinds of attack. On a dry field the open formations with wide end runs, trick forward passes and things like that always go big; but when the gridiron is muddy and a keavy rain is falling, something else should be used. I have seen two big games lost this season because teams did not adjust themselves

On a rainy day it is difficult to use forward passes because the ball is slippery and difficult to handle. For that reason the aerial attack should be forgotten. Wide end runs with the backfield scattered about ten yards behind the line of scrimmage also are useless, because the runner finds it hard to get started in the mud and when he gets going the opponents have broken through and the man with the ball is thrown for a loss,

Close formations are successful on muddy fields. When Pitt played West Virginia, Coach Warner instructed his men to use line plunges and run no plays outside of tackle. On the other hand, the mountaineers played as if the field were dry and couldn't do anything. Had they changed their attack and played Rogers three yards back instead of ten, it might have been a

Last Saturday Penn was defeated by Penn State. The Red and Blue sed too many open formations and failed to gain consistently. Hugo Bezdek, of baseball fame, who is head coach at State, sprung a shift from close formation and had all the best of it.

COOTBALL teams should prepare for rainy days. Two styles of attack should be practiced and the quarterback should know when to use them. Failure to do this has lost many football games in the past and will lose more in the future.

### Making It More Intricate

LMOST every Saturday of this strange football season there has been at A least one big surprise contained in the list of results. There's nothing to lead us to believe that this coming Saturday will be an exception. Dartmouth's tie game against Colgate has made the big Green the favorite over Penn for the struggle that will be waged on the Polo Grounds. Maybe it's he Quakers' turn to give the old dope a haymaker.

Nothing could complicate the comparative score system more or make t more intricate than would a Penn victory over Spears's aggregation. The New Englanders have not been beaten this season, and they handed State a 19-13 walloping two weeks ago. Those who saw the game said that Dartmouth was stronger than State by three touchdowns, and it was only Charlie Way's individual running that made the two Bezdek scores possible. State beat Penn 10-0. Can you imagine what a trimming the comparative score stuff would get if the Quakers wou this coming week-end?

Stranger things have happened. The Red and Blue is fighting with its back to the wall, and certainly there will be something stirring on the Polo Grounds. Spears has a great line and it will be a great battle between the cival forwards. The Quakers also have been blessed with a good first detense, and it will be a struggle of stars.

Folwell's team has been made to realize that it's possible to lose and it is likely that the State defeat will have a good effect on the players. It has aroused their fighting spirit and they will go into the game more deter-

PENN-DARTMOUTH clashes always have been thrillers and the game this year looks like the big number.

### Soccer at Franklin Field

FRANKLIN FIELD will not be idle while the football team is battling the Green in New York. The Red and Blue soccer eleven has the right of way over the chalklines of the stadium on Saturday, when they engage Yale. It will be the first time this season that the Quaker varsity has

Penn always has had a good soccer team since Douglas Stewart took charge some years ago. He has given many championship elevens to the Red and Blue, and it looks as if another title-winning team has been formed. Stewart has a lot of confidence in his men and is frank in stating that it is one of the strongest teams that ever has represented Ben Franklin's uni-

The Quaker soccerites gave an exhibition of their real ability recently, when they held Bethlehem Steel, the national champions, to a 3-1 score. The team has won five games this season, the last win being over Princeton in Tigertown. Saturday's game, however, will be the opening entertainment of the Intercollegiate League season.

Soccer is going big at the University now, and outside of football no other sport can bring out as many candidates. There are sixty on the sound now. Four teams have been organized and schedules arranged for each combination. The practices, of course, conflict with the football drills, and the seccerites have to get in their training on Museum Field.

COACH STEWART is out with his squad every afternoon and does the couching for sport's sake. He receives no compensation from the athletic association.

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THIS next Saturday will be the first time in a number of years that Harvard, minus Haughton, has tackled either Princeton or Yals. The new Harrard system in a big November test will be an interesting detail to watch. It may very well be that after a nine or ten year rule the Haughton impetus will still remain. But systems generally belong to a man, not to an institu-

NO ONE has reported yet whether the menagerie of the Sells-Floto circus Have Willard or Dempsey better. The debate is still raging.

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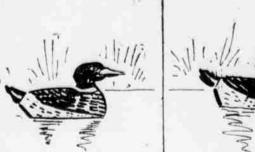
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# SCISSORS HOLD FIXES'STRANGLER'

Joe Stecher Finally Wraps Legs Around Ed Lewis on Mat for a Holler

WINS IN 1 HOUR 31 MINUTES BETTER BOXER LOSES

southern lightweight champ, has

grounds. A fifteen-round referee's vic-tory over Joe Mandot, says Moran, placed the 133-pound diadem of the

rainer, Joe Russo, brother of Jack, now is a legitimate lightweight, weighing four pounds under the 133-pound mark. Bobby Reynolds, who is a good judge of boxers, believes that Moran, a brother of Vic, will make any of the top-notchers step fast. Among Moran's opponents in 20-round bouts at New Orleans was Johnny Dundee, who was readered one of the few referred de-

here. That's the promoter's look-out, and Pal is perfectly willing to permit Johnny Dundee, Willie Jackson or Lew Tendier to be nominated.

General Counsel McNitt, of the Emerg-ency Fleet Corporation, United States Ship-sing Board, was fuest of honor in Box No. 9 at the Olympia, tast Sight. Members of his legal staff in the box with Mr. McNitt were the Mesers. Dogsott, Conybears, Magill, Hop-

## MURRAY WASTES TIME WHILE SHUBERT WINS

New Yorker Scores Heavily | Boxer, Hurt in Final With Left; Fails to Use Right, and Al's Aggressiveness Earns Victory

having hals and offering guarantees. Ernest Schultz, 1553 S. 33d st.

All Scholastic. a first-class basketball were a repetition of the initial inning. Murray hooked hard with his left, dazing shubert at times, but he was majous not to have his dancing stunt fall fint. So he backed up, put on a few Stops Off on Way South North Colorado street.

St. Anne's Jrs., a fourteen-sixteen-year-hot weighing over 115 lbs having halis and offering guarantee. Leon McKeever, 2437 East Somerset street.

De Filipo has helped materially to strength the first of the stackes, the remaining rounds virtually with Captain Oxform of the tackes, thereby plugging up a big hote.

Several shifts have been made in Swarth-end, and he probably will be paired of reging largy with Captain Oxform on the other wing. Barr was changed from the fullback to the line.

All of the remaining rounds.

BAL

Tonight a week is the date of the new

"Just an Admirer." writes that the worst Herman Miller should have been given in his bout with Joe Borrell was a draw, Mil-ier has a terrible kick adds "an admirer," and would show well against Salior Pe-trosky, Harry Greb or Jeff Smith.

Jeff Smith is booked for three bouts, viz. Prack Carbone, at Scranton, Tuesday night; Jeck McCarron, at Toledo, November 19, and Jamaica Kid, at Atlantic City, November 18, McCarron is being managed by Johnny Leichney.

evacuated New Orleans for competition away from home, and he has elected Philadelphia for his new stamping Andy Schmader and Jack Pogarty.

Milwaukee, Nov. 4. - Thomas Perry, Chicago bantamweight boxer, who was injured in his bout with Sammy Marino, of New York, here last Friday night, died yesterday

Round, Dies of Fracture

at Emergency Hospital, where he has hovered between life and death for thre days. Death was caused by a fracture of the skull, according

New York, Nov. 4.—Joe Stecher, chainmant of the world's heavyeeight catch as-catch-can wrestling champloneship, defeated Ed. "Stranger!" I LOVIES II. Johns Johns

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPS AND SCRAPPERS DAL MORAN, who says he is the wig J. Taibert Jaffe, Burchell, Spoor, Per-An effort is being made to match Valger Charley Pitts refused to come in at weight against Lew Tendier at the National Saturday night, so "Mysterious Johnny" Mooney booked George Erne, of Buffalo, to meet the Philadelphia star southpaw.

Lew Minsh, an amateur boxer, is schedu

tory over Joe Mandot, says Moran, placed the 133-pound diadem of the South on his shaggy head. Starting as an S5-pounder five years ago, and having participated in about 150 bouts, Moran, according to his manager and trainer, Joe Husso, brother of Jack.

Al Thompson was not hurt badly Saturday night. He is training for his two bouts this week, against Pugy Lee Friday night and Harry Kid Hrown Saturday night, For the latter match, Thompson must weigh in 133 pounds. ringside. A heavyweight bout between Fred Jordan and George Ward will be the semidanal to the Puggy Lee-Al Thompson set-to at the lambria Friday night.

Team to Oppose Trenton Club Tonight

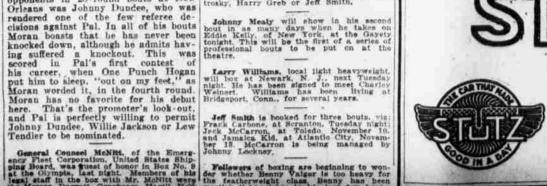
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nell and Lloyd	

Kammer and Gwathmey Win Golf New York, Nov. 4.—A. F. Kammer, of Baltusrol, formar Staten Island golf cham-plon, paired with Gaines Gwadhmey, of the Apawamis Club, yesterday defeated Archie McIlwaine, of the National Golf Links, and A. L. Walker, Jr., of the Richmond Coun-try Club, in an 18-hole exhibition over the Richmond Country Club's course at Dongan Hills, Staten Island, by 1 up.

Orange Runners After Title New York, Nov. 4.—Syraquee University's cross-country team will make a bid for the national A. A. U. hill and date title in the annual content Saturday over the Van Cort-landt Park champlonelip course of six miles.

"Strangler" Lewis, Ex-Champ, Dies Madison, Wis., Nov. 4.—Evan Lewis, former champion heavyweight wreather and the original "Strangler" Lewis, died at Dodgeville, Wis., restarday after an illness of two years. Lewis, who was fifty-eight years old, retired from the mat thirty years and.



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## RUGGED SCHEDULES HAVE CAUSED MANY GRIDIRON CASUALTIES

Long List of Hard Games Largely Responsible for Number of Football Reverses-Neither Yale Nor Harvard Has Rough Road

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The Football "Revel" (With apologies to the late Mr. Dowling-after reading the casualty list the hollow means from various football fields.)

No chance for a conquest ofter The blows we have had to bear Suppressed is the erstwhile laughter Out here where the cripples fare; Then stand to your tackles steady— We drink to our comrades' eyes-One cup for the dead already— Hurrah for the next that dies!

Not here are the victories glowing, Not here is the touchdown sweet;
'Tis gray, as our hearts are growing,
Aye, dark as the doom we'll meet.
But stand to your tackles ready—
Wherever the old flag flies;
One whoop for the maimed already—

Hurrah for the next that dies! There's many a neck that's aching; And many a kneecap shrunk; And soon, where our bones are breaking, They'll hand us another chunk.

But stand to your tackles steady-'Tis here the revival lies-One cup to the wrecked already-Hurrah for the next that dies!

Rugged Schedules

ONE factor that has piled the casualty list so high this season has been the number of rugged schedules which various elevens have undergone and are

Take Brown for example. All this eleven had to face was Colgata, Harvard, Syracuse, Yale and Dartmouth—with only one brief respite. The Navy picked too soft a trail. Neither Yale nor Harvard picked an extremely rough owpath. Both have registered several breathing spells. Princeton has had a harder trail than either the Blue or the Crimson. It has fallen to the lot of such elevens as Colgate, Dartmouth, Pittsburgh, Brown and others to carry just a trifle more than a normal squad can get away with.

 $m{B}^{UT}$  in these heetic days how is one to tell in advance where the bludgeon will be carried?

### Football Names

Manager Fitzgerald Has Strong More than a few football stars have had names closely allied to the pastime. Bull, of Yale, isn't so bad. Vanderbilt once had two linemen known as Bullock and Cragwall.

SPEEDY RUSH, of Princeton and Cornell, fits in quite tidily.

But the record belongs to Cornell—Starbuck, one of the best full-backs Ithaca ever had.

As Usual The north wind doth blose And we shall have snow And what will the golfer do then, poor thing! He'll look to the South With a watering mouth

And hang up his cleek and his mashle till spring. Germantown will witness big league SELECTING a suitable opponent for Jack Dempsey may be quite an en-

The names of eight of the ten play The names of eight of the ten players who will compete for the national American pocket billiard championship here commencing December 1, were announced today by Manager R. B. Benjamin, 3s follows: Bennie Allie, Kansas City; Jerome Keogh, Rochester; Ralph Greenleaf, Wilmington; Ed.

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