# IT WAS A GREEN TEAM THAT BEAT PENN FOR DARTMOUTH, BUT NOT AN INEXPERIENCED ONE

# THAT POINT AFTER TOUCHDOWN STILL DECIDES BIG GAMES

There Always Has Been an Argument Over Relative Value of This Goal, but It Managed to Settle a Few Important Clashes Last Saturday

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Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co. THE value of that additional point which is made by kicking a goal after scoring a touchdown was demonstrated in three big football games Saturday. In two instances failure to boot the ball over the crossbar spelled defeat. Pennsylvania missed two out of three and lost to Dartmouth 20 to 19. Washington and Jefferson failed to connect after pushing over a touchdown in the final period and bowed to Pittsburgh by the score of 7 to 6.

In the Princeton-Harvard game, both sides kicked goals after touchdowns, both sides booted goals from the field and the conflict ended in a 10-to-10 deadlock. But had either Princeton or Harvard missed on the chance to score that additional point there would have been considerable gloom and howls of "hard luck" from one of the camps.

For several years there has been a movement to abolish the goal after touchdown, but it never got very far. The chances are that nothing ever will be done, but it certainly is tough luck to lose a football game because one man happens to have an off day and cannot locate the crosshar. It takes eleven men to make a touchdown and only one to kick the goal. The touchdown is scored against bitter opposition, while the goal-kicker is out there all alone with no one to annoy him.

Those who saw Dartmouth triumph over Pennsylvania by the narrow margin of one kicked goal, after the Red and Blue had outplayed the Green team, strongly favor the abolition of that final feature. However, the nonpartisan spectators at the Pittsburgh-Washington and Jefferson game were perfectly satisfied, because they say Pitt outplayed Dave Morrow's men and

THERE always will be an argument over the real value of a goal after touchdown, but in the majority of cases the best team does not profit by it. Of course, there is a certain amount of skill connected with the kicking of the ball, but you also can say that the element of luck figures prominently.

#### Every Penn Touchdown Was Earned

DENNSYLVANIA lost to Dartmouth in one of the hardest and at the same time most sensational football games ever played, and no matter HOW the Green team put over the victory, that 20-to-19 score will go down on the records. Penn played great football, outclassed her opponent most of the time, but failed to get any of the well-known "breaks." Every touchdown scored by the Red and Blue was earned, while Dartmouth had two lucky ones, If the baseball system of scoring were used, Dartmouth would be given two

The first touchdown was a lucky one, because a glaring error in the backfield resulted in a long run. A direct pass to Holbrook hit the ground and the halfback fumbled the ball when attempting to pick it up. All of the Penn men ran in to fall on the oval, and when Holbrook finally tucked it under his arm and started around end he had a clear field. That fumble worked the same as a delayed pass.

Penn scored twice after that before the half ended and seemed to have a safe lead. In the third period Cannell got away on a long run after catching a punt and brought the ball within scoring distance. The touchdown which followed was earned.

Before the period ended Dartmouth scored again, this time on an intercepted forward pass. This was more or less of a fluke and never would have been made if Lud Wray had been in the game. Lud would have covered that side of the field and Jordan would have met with some opposition.

Hobey Light tried a forward pass when the ball was well in Dartmouth's territory. Heinie Miller evidently was to get the ball, but Hobey made a short pass instead and the ball landed in Jordan's arms. Here Light made a mistake, for he waited too long to see where the ball was going instead of crying to get the runner.

HOWEVER, as was said before, Dartmouth won the game, and it H makes no difference HOW they won it. The Green team should be given credit for being on the job and making the most of every opportunity. The Hanoverians played hard football from start to finish.

#### Flock of Thrills Features Game

THE game was full of thrills and excitement was handed out in huge gobs. L First Dartmouth led, 7 to 0, and then Penn scored twice, making it 12 to 7. Then the Green eleven pushed over another touchdown and failed to goal, making the score 13 to 12. After that Penn started to carry the ball down the field and when on the verge of scoring Jordan intercepted that forward pass and the count was boosted to 20 to 12.

went on the rampage and took the ball near the goal line a forward pass was thrown to Heinie Miller, but Cannell interfered and the ball went to Penn on the spot. From there a touchdown was quickly made. That was the third of the afternoon, Bruner and Light making the others.

In the closing moments Bert Bell had a chance to win, but missed by a scant twelve inches. Time nearly was up, the ball was in front of the soal line 30 yards away and third down. Bell decided to try for a drop-kick instead of waiting for the fourth down. In this he used excellent judgement, for the Dartmouth backs played for a forward pass instead of breaking through As a result Bert had lots of time. However, the ball went too high and landed on the goal line, directly

under the posts. Had it traveled one foot further the ball would have

cleared the cross bar.

Penn played good football and showed it was a well coached team. Bob Folwell or his assistants cannot be criticized, because they had the team prepared for the battle. Folwell's system of attack was good and would have won nine times out of ten. When Lud Wray was sent out of the game Penn was weakened both on the offense and defense and his absence from the line-up really caused the defeat.

HOBEY LIGHT, Heinie Miller, Lou Little and Bots Bruner played a great game for Penn. Pearce also did well and Bell was in good form. For Dartmouth, Cannell stood out above the others. Robert-son was unable to do much before he was hurt and the highly touted rush line was held even by the Penn forwards.

#### Protest on This Injury Unfair

ROBERTSON was unfortunate in breaking his ankle after making a long run in the third period. This accident caused a big howl on the part of Dartmouth's youthful and swell-headed coach, whose name is Spears. erson insisted that Robertson was a victim of dirty football, but for his benefit, allow me to state that the runner was tackled in the open, the tackle was clean and his protest is childish.

Penn has been defeated twice in the last two games, but that does not mean the team is an inferior one. It is the best the Red and Blue has had on the field in years and will show up well in the remaining games.

FOLWELL is doing good work this year and cannot be blamed for the reverses.

#### Pitt Surprises in Beating W. and J.

PITTSBURGH sprang a surprise in heating Washington and Jefferson. The Panthers played better than was expected and had the better of the argument despite the close score. It was another victory for Coach Warner, who certainly has done wonders with poor material.

Realizing that Tom Davies would be watched carefully, Warner used him as a decoy and the other backfield men did the work. Hastings was wonderful form and made many substantial gains. His zigzag runs and line plunges were a feature. Laughran, who replaced Dekart, also starred.

Pitt scored in the second period on a forward pass worked from the reverse play. Elison of W. and J. let his man get away from him and a

long run resulted.
The ball was carried to the 4-yard line by Laughran, and Hastings bucked it over on two tries. W. and J. blocked a punt in the final period, but Stein tried to kick goal from a difficult angle and failed.

CARROLL, of Washington and Jefferson, played a great game at end and easily was the star. He is a good running mate with Higgins for All-American honors.

PRINCETON sprang another surprise in holding Harvard to a tie score, The Tigers lost a chance to win in the last two minutes of play when Eddie Casey began to run wild. However, Bill Roper should be satisfied with the work of his men and have more confidence in preparing for Yale. be Tigers certainly staged a great comeback.

to other games furnished some upsets. Center College, coached by Charley Moran, the National League unpire, defeated West Virginia; George-town walloped the Navy, and Washington and Lee upset all of the dope in the South by trimming Georgia Tech, 3 to 0.

STATE beat Lehigh, as was expected; Yale won from Brown, rich defeated Carnegie Tech at Ithaca, and Colgate, Lafayette, ore and Syracuse has easy games. Notre Dame was expected to



### TENDLER IS SOUTHPAW PERIL IN THE 133-POUND DIVISION

One of Few Successful Lefthanded Sluggers Is a Menace for Aspirants in Lightweight World

#### By LOUIS H. JAFFE

ber of left-handed boxers who have stood out prominently in fistiana on his hurling wing, if he had one finger less thereon. They are Knockout Brown, of New York, and George Chaney, of Baltimore. The former has retired, while the latter refuses to remain in retirement after announcing that he was through with the game.

Beauth of left-handed boxers who have stood of level to defend his laurels at an inviting weight for serious contenders. Both Tendler an elimination tournament for the purpose of selecting a successor to show off the New Yorker's crown. The dope all may not be true, but this is the way we understand it:

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Brown, never a serious contender for a title, held the glare of the spotlight for a year or two because of the eleverness in which he was managed. He was knocked into oblivion after a of knockouts.

For about a year Chaney was south-pawing opponents into slumberland, until his jaw came in contact with Johnny Kilbane's trusty right. He fell into a doze and since then Chaney has been getting his sleep poultices

rather regularly, Only Successful Left-hander

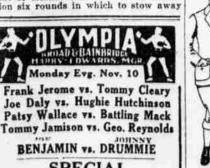
Only Successful Lett-nancer

Just now Tendler appears to be the only successful southpaw slambang socker. If his terrific punching exhibitions in the last few months may be taken as a criterion, the chances are that Looie will have pushed aside most of the stumbling blocks leading along the highway to Benny Leonard's dizzy pinnacle.

pinnacle.
Saturday night at the National Tendler scored a technical two-round knockout over George Erne, when the latter's manager. Dan Rodgers, unfurled a towel in lieu of a flag of truce. Erne was bleeding profusely from cuts over each eye and he was punch drunk. At the end of the first round Tendler sent Erne to his corner as if on a Saturday night before the 1st of July.

This feat on Tendler's part surpasses that of Leonard, as it took the champion six rounds in which to stow away

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#### "A Murderin' Puncher," Says Philip of Looie

"He's getting to be a murderin' puncher," said Phil Glassman after Lew Tendler won from George Erne in two rounds at the aNtional Sat-

iety to cop Leonard's title, even if he had to agree to catch-weights.

Looking over the field, not more than four boxers stand out as possible successors of Leonard to the lightweight throne. They are Tendler, Dundee, Jackson and possibly Ritchie Mitchell. Several other lightweights, Charley White, Joe Welling and Joe Benjamin, might be considered, but White is on

# Shows Superior Class Against Boxer Who Stayed Six Rounds With Characteristics Shows Superior Class Against Boxer Who Stayed Six Rounds With Characteristics When Germantown High was taken into camp, will be in good shape for the Central contest. "Bos" is Coach Berry's best bet on line plunging, and with Sweet, the West Phils will have a sweet pair of backs to buck against the Mirrors' husky line. A victory for West Till."

If Leonard would retire, which is schedule.

A PORTSIDE punching perii is threatLew Tendler, this 133-pound southpawing menace, has been blazing the
puglistic trail for several years, but it
has been until only recently that the
Philadelphian has loomed up as a hazard for contenders after Benny Leonard's diadem.

Mordecai Brown, immortal National
Leegage pitcher, could count the number of left-handed boxers who have
stood out prominently in fistiana on hardly to be expected, because he has =



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# **BE CHAMPS FRIDAY**

C. H. S. and Penn Charter Virtually Would Clinch Titles by Victories This Week

BUT DOPE MAY BE UPSET

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Two Philadelphia gridiron championships may be decided this week—on Friday to be exact. Central High is to meet West Philadelphia High in an Interscholastic League game and Penn Charter will line up against Germantown Academy in an Interacademic League fracas, Victories for Central High and Penn Charter, favorites for these games, virtually would give them the 1919 championships in their respective leagues.

Defeats for Episcopal and Friends' Central last week eliminated these elevens for the diadem in the Interaccompetition. If Penn Charter succeeds in turning back Germantown, then everything would be over but the shouting. And Coach Dick Merritt will have turned in his seventh championship with a little Quaker eleven.

Two Stars Injured Two Stars Injured

Respective captains and star players for l'enn Charter and Germantown Academy were injured in their last games. Ed Mitchell, of the little Quakers, was forced to leave the game in the fourth period against the Churchmen. However, it was learned today that Mitchell's wrenched right ankle will not keep him out of Friday's crucial contest. cial contest.

cial contest.

On the other hand, it cannot be ascertained whether Dinsmore's bruised right shoulder will keep him on the side lines. Without its leader, the Germantown eleven would be handleapped at least 75 per cent. All Dinsmore does is call Germantown's signals, heaves most of the forward passes does the kicking. of the forward passes, does the kicking, punting and drop-kicking, and carries the ball almost two out of every three plays. It would be a tough break for Germantown without Dinsmore.

Interesting Competition

Speaking of the Interscholastic League, Central's bright prospects against the Speedboys have been dimmed a lot by reason of South Philadelphia High's great battle with the Mirrors last week, when the Crimson and Gold was lucky to win by the margin of a lone touchdown. Many believed that the Southwark Red and Black outplayed Central time and again during the fracas, and the great Eddowes proved himself not so powerful a line plunger as was expected.

Unless South Philly is exceedingly strong against Coach Doctor O'Brien's gridders after being beaten by Northeast High, who in turn had been walloped by West Philly, Central is doomed to suffer the unexpected. But football this year has been full of upsets, and one never can tell.

Boswell to Play Interesting Competition

Boswell to Play Shaw Boswell, captain of the Speed-boys and who was on the side lines when Germantown High was taken into

Champion

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Set all the dope. It would not only put the Speedboys in the running for the title, but also would mean that Northeast would have a hair-line chance of lining-up against Central with the championship still in doubt.

It looks like a nice young war in the interscholastics for the remainder of the schedule.

# TWO ELEVENS MAY RODGERS TAKES PLACE AS ONE OF SEASON'S STAR FOOTBALL MEN

Brilliant West Virginia Fullback Rated as the Best All-Around Gridiron Headliner of the Strenuous 1919 Campaign

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Just two days more—and still the guns were sending Their roaring thunder down the battered plains; Just two days more—and then the final ending
Where home lights called across November rains: Home through the mists beyond the gray seas' breaking, Home with the last long hike forever done; Home from the horror with a new dream waking; Home in the deep peace of a quiet sun.

Just two days more—and still the shells were tearing The souls of men from out the shattered clay; Just two days more—and still they held the daring That took what Fate might have to send their way; Peace—and the silence—and the final drumming Where yet machine guns took their toll of gore; Then to be home again—all of these were coming A year ago-with only two days more.

A YEAR ago today there were any number of young men, arrayed in khakt, peering through the endless French rains and slogging through the endless French mud in the general direction of November 11—knowing the arrival of the armistice would find them a year on beyond hitting some rival line or trying to circle some inimical end.

France was fairly plastered with American football players a year ago,

and any number of these took part in Saturday's contests.

THERE were also more than one or two who failed to survive that two-day period between November 9 and November 11.

Rodgers Real Star TT IS fairly well conceded by all who have seen him play that Rodgers, of West Virginia University, is the star all-around performer of the season. He may not be quite as shifty through a broken field as Harley is. He can't hit a line any harder than Gillo, of Colgate. He isn't a better forward passer than Anderson, of Colgate. There are one or two other kickers who

can punt as well. But most of these are specialists, whereas Rodgers can do them all and do most of them as well as the best. He is big, fast, strong, courageous and cold-headed.

WHAT more can you ask for out of one lone human frame?

The Leading Football State

N THE way of baseball, golf, tennis and boxing it could hardly be said that New York state, the eminent empire commonwealth, takes a leading role.

It hasn't produced an amateur golf champion in six years. It has never produced a heavyweight ring champion. It hasn't turned out a tennis cham-pion in nearly a decade. It hasn't won a world series baseball championship

But for 1919 it comes pretty close to being the leading football state of America, with one mighty rival-Pennsylvania. New York can show Colgate, Syracuse, West Point, Cornell and any number of lesser elevens.

PENNSYLVANIA can counter with Pittsburgh, Washington and Jefferson, Penn State, Pennsylvania and Lafayette.

IF YOU can chew a baseball or expectorate upon its surface before pitching I it, why not permit one eleven to grease the football before passing it to the rival team in the wake of the fourth down?

Or Wouldn't You?

Old Eli's team looks pretty punk and puny;
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