

IN THE PRINCETON-HARVARD GAME THE MIGHTY CASEY DID EVERYTHING BUT STRIKE OUT

SEASON FAILURE IF PENN LOSES TO PITT

Hopes of Championship Dwindle to Battle to Prevent 1919 From Turning to Disaster—Quakers Outplayed Dartmouth, but Threw Chances Away

TWO weeks ago there were castles in the air for the Penn football team. There are still castles in the air, but they have drifted over to campuses at Dartmouth and Colgate. Penn's dreams vanished with the coming of State College and Dartmouth.

There are all kinds of alibis that can be offered for the defeat at Franklin Field and the Polo grounds, but alibis never are printed in record books. Years from now the games will be remembered as State, 10; Penn, 0; and Dartmouth, 20; Penn, 10.

Even after the State reverse there was still a chance, still a hope to be in on the final accounting, but any claim to the championship faded away on the Giants' ball field Saturday, when the big Green team squeezed out a victory by a one-point margin.

Worm Turns The proverbial worm has turned. Instead of struggling for the title the Red and Blue will now fight to save the season from failure. Only a victory over Pittsburgh Saturday will prevent nineteen-nineteen from being a disastrous year in Quaker football annals.

Cornell has no mean team. The Ithaca men have a good gridiron combination, but they have taken the count so often that it will gain little in reputation for the Folwell machine to snatch a win from the Rush-coached eleven.

The Quakers started the season with material that was considered as championship caliber even by nonpartisan critics. The material has not changed, no injuries have taken stars from the Red and Blue, but the team has floundered twice without apparent reason. It is just one of the twists of this strange season.

World of "ifs" In the world of "ifs" and "might have beens" it is easy to figure out how the Quakers could have won in New York. Dartmouth was outplayed, there's no question about that, and chances of additional scores were a plenty. But when the sun of victory was shining there wasn't enough hyskying.

Here are a half dozen things Penn might or might not have done and victory would have been theirs. First, Heine Miller might have kicked all three goals from touchdowns.

Second, Ray Miller might have kicked the goal from placement in the second period.

Onside Hurt Third, Dartmouth might have prevented from scoring its second and

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

EAST vs. West will be the feature of tonight's lightweight bout at the Olympia when Johnny Drummie, of Jersey City, and Joe Benjamin, of Frisco, answer the gong in the headliner. Drummie proved himself a capable wielder of his padded fists when he stood off Willie Jackson here recently. Benjamin showed conclusively that he was a topnotcher last week when he was credited with every one of eight rounds in a bout with Joe Welling. Both are students of the scientific school of boxing and a clever exhibition probably will be the result.

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ROTARY GOLFERS FACE DARK HORSE

Play Kiwanis Tomorrow, Which Fails to Name Team. Croons Victory Plans

PLAY AT OLD YORK ROAD C. C.

JUST as the bleak winds of a nippy fall are beginning to sweep the links clear of golfing "last-nighters," bark to the hollow yodel far down the fairway ally of this new golf.

Rotary Club has challenged Kiwanis Club and vice versa. The meeting takes place tomorrow at Old York Country Club, weapons have been selected, principals and seconds have volunteered and all is sitting pretty so far as Kiwanis is concerned.

Not Enough Accidents And so one could go on naming dozens of "lights" and "flcs" but they don't win games. Jim Robertson, the Dartmouth star, even broke his leg and still Penn couldn't land. The trouble was Cannell, Holbrook and Jordan had no trouble with their lower limbs.

One Is Definite There is only one bout that is definite and slated, and that will bring together the two chieftains of the rival clubs, Harry P. Jordan, president of Rotary, and Francis Duimet, captain of Kiwanis.

Strong in Defeat The Penn line fought valiantly and outplayed the Green forwards, and the backs proved that they could gain ground against a defense reputed to be the best in the country.

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OFFENSIVE POWER OF TIGERS SURPRISE

Steady March of Princeton Backs for 80 Yards and Touchdown Against Harvard Portends Rough Going for Yale Next Saturday—Casey Crimmon's Backfield

TO THOSE who have watched the steady development of the Princeton team from a hand of comparatively green misfits to a smooth-working football machine, the outstanding feature of Saturday's game with Harvard was not the fact the Tigers were able to battle the Crimson to a dense set, but it was the clean-cut offensive power displayed by Bill Roper's boys.

Bill Roper was severely criticized in some quarters for not sending Trimble and a few other stars into the West Virginia mix-up. But the Tigers' work Saturday completely vindicated Roper and his coaches. Their fine display of football proved that Roper is a real coach and that he knows how to coach a given end, namely to put a team in the field which is able to give Harvard and Yale a regular fight.

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lines in the West Virginia game had been sent into that play they would not have been able to make the showing against Harvard that they did. Trimble and Strubing were at their best and Princeton undergraduates, alumni and friends of old Nassau can thank their heads for the showing of the remarkable exhibition that these young players put up against heavy odds.

Instructions Went Wrong Every one at Palmer Stadium who saw Trimble leave the game was surprised. They thought the coaches had pulled a colossal bluff, but they were wrong. When Murray was sent in to block the Tigers' field goal he was not supposed to tell Trimble to leave the game, but in some ways during the rush to report to the referee Trimble got the word to his himself to the side lines. He went, and with him went the game. This was an unfortunate mix-up and was one of several breaks which the Harvard team got during the sixty-minute struggle.

Speaking of breaks, a bunch of Princeton men after the game unanimously declared that Harvard had got a great break when Casey went 40 yards down the field on a forward pass in the last period just before the Princeton scored the tying touchdown and goal following it. Of course, this ran came at a time when Harvard needed it, but it can't be said that it was a break against Princeton. Casey developed all the credit that can be heaped upon him for this sprint, which proved to be the winning or, rather, pre-winning factor in the tilt. He literally fought his way for that 40 yards, jabbing with his straight arm, side-stepping and dodging in a superlatively

the punt, so at the last moment he signalled for a fair catch. Williams hit him and bowled him over. Princeton was penalized 10 yards and Harvard was that much gainner because of a clever bit of headwork.

Mills is Hockey Captain Williamsstown, Nov. 10.—John C. Mills, Jr., of New York, will captain the Williams hockey team this year, when the ice sport will be resumed after a three-month interruption caused by the war. Three other veterans are in college, Hatch Carain and Mixer being the former players available.

St. Carthage Wins St. Carthage, in a thrilling game before a crowd of 3000 spectators, defeated Welford & Sons by the score of 2 to 1. The feature of the game was the playing of the Saints' fullbacks.

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