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LAFAYETTE'S NEW COLLEGE YELL, 'WEL-DON, GOOD AND FAITHFUL CAPTAIN, WEL-DON AND DU-MO DUMOE FAVORITE AS YALE FOOTBALL TOO SIX P. C. PLAYERS ON LEW TENDLER COALDALE IS EASY ANCIENT FOR RESULTS ALL-INTERAC ELEVEN NEXT MAROON LEADER PURSUES PITTS FOR HOLMESBURG

Blue Dropped 10-3 Decision to Harvard Because of

Closes Season Without Reverse

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

HARVARD smeared more crepe over National season on Saturday in Cambridge when the Crimson dipped the Blue into the mire of a 10.3 det the score probably would have here feat. There was no fluke attached to the victory of it is that the score wasn't Ingree. There was out Harvard beat Yale by forward pass-

There was enough power wasted in There was enough power wasted in The great throng of 50,000 spectators who packed Soldiers' Field saw a rather There was enough power cases in the packed Soldiers' Field saw a ri-fing till the cows come home. The weird exhibition of the college sport, Blue has strength. There can be no Blue has strength. denying of that fact. Any unbeliever the charge of the crimson first defense.

Eddie Casey, the elusive Crimson back, was the hero, for he speared a 20-yard heave from Felton and dashed There were times when the Balldog There were times when the Bulldog tore Johnny Harvard apart, but it seemed that all the boys in blue knew was to hit the line, skin tackle and run the ends. Their idea of a trick play was a fake kick formation. They forgot all about the forward pass until the fourth period and then their aerial attack was simple enzy for Harvard another 20 yards for the rouchdown, Casey is a great open-field runner, but he didust raise much havon by running the ball from scrimmage. Crimson Ends Good ttack was simple, easy for Harvard

to stop.

Harvard Better Equipped

his chance to sprint over the goal line for the lone touchdown of the game. An idea of the superior rushing abilthe distance.

ity of the Yale machine can be gained from the statistics. The Blue made seven first downs against four, and ad-vanced 155 yards from scriminage against 82 for the Crimson. The Sharpe scrappers did most of

against 82 for the Crimson. The Sharpe scrappers did most of their gaining between the two 30-yard lines. The final punch was lacking. and this can be attributed to the fact that to much energy was wasted in that yards goil. Neville late in the game, also showed well and many of the spectators won-dered why such a valuable man should be kept on the sidelines. Big Tim Callahan was the defensive that too much energy was wasted in the start and he was building larder is a real center. Neville late in the game, also showed well and many of the spectators won-dered why such a valuable man should he kept on the sidelines. Big Tim Callahan was the defensive the stars of the fray, and all the sub-stitutes were given a chauce to get into the game before it was over. Vincome Gast Dava

Buildog Runs Wild

At the start of the third period it holded as if there would be nothing to it but Yale, despite the fact that Har-yard held a 10-0 advantage. The left scoreboard to see who carried the ball, time a Blue attack was directed toward. Callahan Stars

, and the Bulldog crawled on straight otbali methods to the 1-yard mark. The rules committee should do sometring to enforce all teams to wear num-bers. A numberless team is unfair to spectators and players allike. Often Toothal methods to the 1-yard mark. Neville had done most of the gain-ing. It was he who took the ball and placed it in scoring position, but with fourth down, Herbie Kempton elected fait. That was one of Kempton's er-rors. There were several others. Later Yale's fighters advanced to the Sockator and what fourth down is state to the several others.

20-yard mark, and with fourth down first period. and a yard to go they flivyed again. Harvard of This time they used the aged trick of recerse, alth Harvard closed its season without a This time they used the aged trick of recerse, although the Princeton game resulted in a 10-10 tie. The Crimson, however, can put in no claim for the necessary distance, but Neville already thad gained enough ground to score a flock of touchdowns, and he was weak ened. The Blue completely outclassed the

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Buried Under 19-3 Score.

East Falls Y. M. A., 36; Germantown, 0, Conshahoeken, 11; Merchant Shin, 3,

The majority of big local football teams again came through with victo-ries in Saturday's games and are ready

The Horween brothers, Captain Mur-ray and Desmond and Phinney, two of the Crimison wingmen, also played good football and deserve to rank with Casey in achieving the victory. to end the most successful season in

Harvard Better Equipped
The Crimson, on the other hand, re-worted mostly to the modern onen game.
and it was the forward pass than made victory possible. A long toss from Murray to Desmond put Harvard in a position for Ralph Harvare to kick his-field goal in the first period, and an other lengthy heave gave Eddle Casey ook a hefty kick to make the ball travel
"Bue" Bonner Shines
defeated the Chuldale eleven, cham-niong of the Laterace, and he is given the left balfback.
defeated the Chuldale eleven, cham-niong of the coult regions, by 19-3, the visitors being held to a single field goals by Gildea in the second neriod. Me-sing that the coult regions and Morrison all mode touchdowns for Holmeshurg, but through the uprights and over the cross bar from the 55-yard line. He had a work of Kidder Caskey, who played the bar from the 55-yard line, the ball travel
"Blue" Bonner Shines took a hefty kick to make the ball travel "Blue" Bonner Shines

the distance. Tabil-tabil-made punting. but most of his drives were magainst the wind. Alrich, who relieved maga well and many of the gene, also showed will and many of the gene, also showed tabil-tabil-magainst the wind. Alrich, who relieved tabil-tabi

Manager MacDonald and his Vin-come crowd returned from Lancaster, where they lost to the All-Lancasters was 6-0 score. Riverton's strong club was held to 0-0 score by the Chester Ship eleven.

of the Merchant Shinbuliding Corpora-tion. The latter had a number of chances to win, but was unable to penetrate the defense of Riverton when a touchdown was within reach.

BERT YEABSLEY STARS

Vincome Loses to Pottstown Fierce Battle on Gridiron

Pottstown, Pa., Nov. 24.—Potts-town A. C. triumphed over Vincome, of Philadelphia, yesterday by the score of

10 to 0. Pottstown scored its first touchdown in the initial period, when Yeahsley recovered a fumble in open field and crossed the line. He was given won-derful interference by Potteiger. Me-Gueken kicked the geal. Pottstown added three more points in the basi amontes when Methacken kolst.

the last quarter, when McGucken hoist-ed a pretty kick between the posts, Two other attempts at drop kicking failed. Vincome played its finest game in the

opening half, when it tore the Pottstown line for eight first downs. However, in the closing half Pottstown braced and the play was all in the visitors' ter

Hunt for Radnor

Chicago, although beaten by Wiscon sin Saturday, finished with a percentage of d

Mitchell and Brill. Backfield Stars. and H. Statzell.

Old-fashioned, Straight Rushing Methods-Crimson Champions of Coal Region Brown, Dier and Baldwin Awarded Places-Two Australian Puts on Famous Race

Germantown and Two Friends Central Men Honored

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Football Eleven for Season of 1919

CORES FIRST TEAM POSITIONS SECOND TEAM I, Statzell, Penn Charter left and R. Statzell, Penn Char Hearn, Friende' Central left tackle McKenzle, iermantawn Ac Brown, Tenn Charter left guard Dresser, Penn Char Barnes, Felendis Central center Duross, Gernnuthwn Ac Brown, Tenn Charter right soard Scott, Ensen Radiwin, Fenn Charter right ackle Miller, Penn Char A Glenn, Episconal right end A Glenn, Episco Dissume, Germantown Acad, guarterhack Minster, Prinde' Central can Mitchell, Penn Charter right halfback Minster, Prinde' Central can Mitchell, Penn Charter found be't halfback Burers, Fenn Char Beilt, Penn Charter found be't halfback Burers, Penn Char Henke, Germantown Acad, right halfback Williams, Episco				
Baldwin, Penn Charter right tackle Miller, Penn Char A. Glem, Episcopal right end J. Clem, Episco Dissuers, Germanfown Acad, quarterback Minster, Friends' Central (an Mirchell, Penn Charter (cont.) left halfback Minster, Priends' Central (an Henkel, Germanfown Acad, right halfback Buerrs, Penn Char Brill, Penn Charter of fulback Buerrs, Penn Char Brill, Penn Charter Control (cont.)	OBES	Barnes, Friends' Central	teff guard	Durass, Germantown Ac.
	n. 	Baldwin, Penn Charter A. Glenn, Episcopal Dissumre, Germantown Acad, Mitchell, Penn Charter (capt.) Henkel, Germantown Acad.	right tackle right end quarterback left halfback right halfback	Miller, Penn Char J. Glenn, Episen Minster, Priruds' Central (can Martin, Episco Buerry, Penn Char

By PAUL PREP

HALF a dozen stars of Penn men, with Barnes, of Friends Central, Charter's 1919 football champion are chosen for beeths in the middle of ship eleven are awarded places on this senson's all-interacademic team. The proceed themselves a pair of the best little Quakers easily overwhelmed their guards in Philadelphia, being smash-

rendry inthe Quakers easily overwhelmed their league rivals this year, piling up a total former the proved himself the individual star ter, proved himself the individual star pileked for the fullback berth, while a pile of Germantown Academy stars picked for the fullback berth, while a pair of Germantown Academy stars are the fullback. Businer kt quarter, and Henkel at right halfback.
Recry the Recry, another Penn Charter, and Scott, of Episcoval, at the guards.

vidual Intercollegiate League pointscored follow.

Buorry, another Penn Charter back field man, is given second choice for right halfback. Minster, chosen to cru-tain the second cleven and who plated a star game for Friends' Central at quarterback, is picked for that posi-tion, with two Episconal near rounding out the quarter. They are Martin and Williams, who are selected respectively for left halfback and fullback.

Winning, who are survey respectively for left halfback, and fullback. H. Statzell, of Penn Charter, was the premier wingman of the Internea-demic League. He led the circuit for individual points, overcoming Mitchell's "Dick" Merritt, Penn Charter grid tuter, leads the conches in the Inter-acus, having developed seven champion ship elevens in eight years.

lead by making five tonebdowns and Individual Points Scored kicking nine goals therefrom against Friends' Central. This youthful star is picked for the left end, with Λ . in Interscholastic League

Gleun, of Episcopal, getting the call for the opposite wing. Respective brothers of the first feam ends, R. Statzell and J. Glenn, come for second honors for similar position Constal Settinal Hearn, Friends Central, and Bald meann, Friends Central, and Bald-win, Penn Charter, both heady playees, although the latter is somewhat light, are picked for the tackies. Hearn, when called on, ran well with the ball, and also proved his worth as a kicker at times. Baldwin was the hardest player on Penn Charter's line, putting up a ashing game throughout the McKenzie, of Germantown, and Mailer of the little Quakers, are awarded see

Huge Cage Score

Williamstown, N. J., Nov. 21 - The Williamstown A. C. anowed under the Wall one Athletic Glub, of Philadelphis bo-bors of 47 to 27, in a case contest on the

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ILLINOIS CHAMPIONS

Win Over Ohio State Puts Them First in "Big Ten"

Chicago, Nov. 24 .- Premier honors in the 1919 gridiron championship of the "Big Ten" are held by the players from

Shenandoah, Pa., Nov. 24.—In one of the reatest and most exciting sames in the interv of the town the Shenandoah A. C. ad Defmars battled for the city champion-hin, betther side scoring before a record using of fully sould fars. Triumphant over Ohio State Satur day in a spectacular 9-to-7 game, the

scrappy Illinois squad finished the ser-son with a percentage of .857. It won-six of its seven contests, Ohio carned second place, with a percentage of .750 and a count of three games won and one lost.

one lost. Pardue, Michigan and Wisconsin fell, before the Buckeyes, while Illinois emerged victorious in its games with Purdue, Iowa, Minnesota, Chicago, Michigan and Ohio, Wisconsin was the only team to defeat Illinois. Chicago although beatan by Wiscons

shed in third place of .607, four game Wisconsin and Min

of Native Land at

STAYS IN RING THE LIMIT

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

No one knew it was scheduled, but an Austrailian nursuit more was put on at the National Saturday night. Reminiscences of action at Point Breeze Park drome was brought back when the exlinder-legged antipodenu. Charles Pitts, went flying for eighteen minutes around the twenty four-float track at the Eleventh street areas with Lew Tendler-dubbed the Great Lew Tendler in hot pursuit

The Australian, said to be light-reight champion of the kangaroo country, set such a fast pace that he gave a perfectly good imitation of the jumping, side stepping and bouncing animal of his native land. And in so doing he enabled Tendler to get the benefit of so-much road work that I ew may elimi-nate that portion of his training for his Thanksgiving Day contest at the National with Johnny Noye. Pitts, who had accused Tendler of

running out of two matches, made things all even; in fact, even more so, The did more running during the six rounds than was ever seen in a Phila-delphia ring. But at that holoody could hate him for it. Tendler's terrific heavy smashes, not only with his "mur-derin" " left but his right as web, would have made any other boxer kan-

certainly had the speed. Several times during a round Tendler caught up with Pitts, backed him up against the ropes, and let fly with both hands. But Cholly covered up nicely and well, so that Tendler could not get through the former's guard with any-thing like a harmaker.

through the former's guard with any thing like a haymaker. While Pitts staved off a knockout, he was unable to save himself from a terrific trouncing. Tendler socked and rocked Charley with rights and lefts to rocked Charley with rights and lefts to head and body, but the blows did not land with dizzying effect because Pitt-was going the other way. At that the eas going the other way. At that the only supplies, assimilated by the Aus-

was group and washes, assimilated by the Aus-tralian would have caved in a less courageous boxer. Pitts i& a game gloveman. There is no doubt about inst. And despite his running-away tactics he did not put up a defensive battle altogether. Every made defensive battle altogether. Every the state of the ball 35 yards before he was financed to the sol.

Lafayette End Hero of Michigan May Drop Easton for Catching Pass and Beating Lehigh in **Closing Minutes of Game**

By SANDY MENIBLICK 1.1. the dope at Lafayette before the

A Lehigh game favored Joe Dumoe the sensational Marcon end, to captain Jafayette in 1921. Dumoe came to

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 24.—Be-nuss of Michigan's poor showing on the gridiron this year, it is said that Coach 'Hurry-Lp'' Yost is to be disposed of. This was one of the worst sensons that the Wolverines have ever had. In their return to the Western Conference ranks they were beaten by Ohio State, 13-3; Chicago, 13-0; Illinois, 29-7, and Minnesota, 34-7, the only Confer-ence victory being over Northwest-ern, a tail-ender, 16-13. Easton from Syracuse where picked him as all-American end. rn, a tail-ender, 36-13. If anything was needed to einch the coming election Dumoe grabbed it when he snatched the forward pass on Sat-urday in the closing minutes of the the biggest crowd that ever jammed into blay and wiped out the Lehigh tead the when he pushed off a flock of tacklers of and crossed the goal line. For three years works before the game Dumme had oracticed nothing but catching Wel-don's passing. He was pointed to win the game, and he did.

don's passing. He was pointed to be the state of the mag-the game, and he did. Without much stretch of the imagi-nation or the facts, all of the points in the game chalked up for Lafayeite were made by Captain Rodie Weldon, full-the ware his back for the Marcon. It was his Lasing for the last chalk line. I so that kicked the goal from placement Lebish than the loss of its right eye, in the first half for the first and only The football season there is played for score of that section of the game. And it was his sturdy arm that fluing the express purpose of heating Lafay-it was his sturdy arm that fluing the ette. pass that suddenly set Lafayette out. It was a repetition of the Pitt game

 pass that suddenix set Lafayette out in front in the gray moments at the finish of the game. The stocky Easton leader kicked the goal.
 But to Joe Dunnee goes a lot of the credit that made all these points possible for a touchdown and rubbed it in shortly after by circling the cud for another score and white fans, roaring already the crise of victory Saturday, did not think it humanly possible for activities with Leigh carrying the garoo over the canvas-providing, of serimmage with Lengh carrying the Lafayetie to repeat the fortune of Pitt ball, it was Dumoe who unwrapped his in those final seconds.

There's always room at the top

Trailing the eager Brown and White arriors, and perceiving that it was

in a defensive battle altogether. Every with the ball 55 yards before he was hattle. Lehigh's midget quarter, the solution is tracks, get off a right or a left Bodic Weldor, on the next line-up, heaved another long one to the other a rabbit around the plie with the ball chase "toute de suit." swing, but he was chase "toute de suit."

for Stadium could realize that the had turned. Rodie heaved another the same to the other side was tearing along the speedy Dumoe. Three Brown and White gianta dashed for the ball at the same time, but Dumoe, turning slightly, came right

"Hurry-Up" Yost

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Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 24.-Be-

serimminge with twiss Dumnee who unwrapped his arms from arcound the legs of a Lehigh runner and wiped the sod out of his eves. He was seldem ousted out of the twissile that 5-yard line both lines were like the rock of Gibraiter. Lehigh tried to smash it over from there three dif-The was sended the line. It was Dumoe the majority of the time who spilled the play and got the Brown and White runner. But it was bunnee and Dumoe alone who made the

Diamoe and Diamoe alone who made the play possible that won the game. It looked to be Lehigh's game with out the sindow of the doubt when there was less than two minutes to go and Lafayette was fighting gamely in pos-session of the ball on its own 34-yard loss

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of Ros won and two lost. Wisconsin and Min nesota tied for fourth position, the

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played spectacular football against hly rated New York team.

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percentage being 600, with three games won and two lost. Startling uncets and the tremendous interest in the games made the scason remarkable. Many of the games drew between 20,000 and 25,000 persons. The gate receipts at the game Saturday her. gate receipts at the game Saturday be-tween Chicago and Wisconsin were about \$40,000.



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