ONLY ARMY-NAVY MEN WHO COULD BE RECOGNIZED AT POLO GROUNDS WERE DANIELS AND BAKER

ARMY AND NAVY GAME FINK AND MATURO MARRED BY TOO MUCH "SAFETY-FIRST" PLAY

Brand of Football Was as Impressive as the Drab, Damp and Dismal Atmospheric Conditions, and Both Sides Used Old-Style, Slam-Bang Attack

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Conversity, 1915, by Public Ledger to THE Navy refused to fall for the old Army game Saturday and annexed a victory on a sloppy, slippery, slimy gridiron by the sore of 6 to 0. The future leaders of our standing defenders were pushed all over the field and were lucky that the official count wasn't five times as large. According to the statistics, the Cadets were hopelessly outclassed between the 25-yard lines and held their own when the ball was pushed within scoring distance. Recause it was

vent a tie count. Taking it all in all, the brand of football played by the rival schools was as impressive as the atmospheric conditions. It was a terrible day for any kind of sport, a steady drizzle falling throughout the four periods, and a nice, healthy, strong fog settled over the field in the last half just to make it more uncomfortable. Good football was almost impossible, and perhaps that it as

Impossible to score a touchdown, a couple of field goals were kicked to pre-

There was nothing spectacular in the contest, everything being drab. damp and dismal. The only heroes were the several thousand spectators who sat in the open stands with stoic indifference to the rain, which spoiled a couple of million dollars' worth of wearing apparel. Of course, a few players stood out, like King, Cruise, Clark, Benoist and Kochler, of the Navy, and Blake and McQuarrie, of the Army, but their work was nothing to rave about.

Both teams played "safety first" football. They refused to take any chances on the attack or defense, froze on to the ball and waited for the other alde to make a mistake. Several times I noticed the Army men who broke through the line refuse to take a chance at blocking a Navy kick, fearing they might run into the kicker and be penalized.

The Navy had the ball most of the time because the West Pointers usually kicked on the second or third down. That was pretty good generalship, for it forced the Middles to do lots of work and the backfield men were all used up when the ball was carried inside of the 25-yard line. That gave the Army a chance to stiffen its defense, halt the march to the goal line and force the Navy to use placement kicks as a scoring medium.

SUBMARINE postball was used almost exclusively. Most of the plays were directed at the line and there was no open football. The few forward posses attempted were very and and not one was completed. The old style, slam-beng game was popular on both sides.

Navy Team, Though Light, Was Well Trained

TT MUST be said, however, that Gilmore Dobie, head couch at the Navy, had a well-trained team. The line, from end to end, outplayed its opponents and worked beautifully with the backfield. Outweighed many pounds to the man, the smaller athletes had it all over the big guys like a tent. They played low, charged hard and always could be depended upon to open a hole for the runner Larson, Benfeld, Murray and Rennard did very good work, outclassing the forwards on the left side of the Army line. Ninety per cent of the Navy guins were made through that weak left side.

Dobie probably had many open plays, but none was attempted because of the rain and wet field. When it was learned that ground could be guined on straight line plunges, everything else was forgotten and the attack consisted of bucks through center, off-tackle, an occasional end run, two reverse plays and one lateral pass. The forward pass was used mostly as a threat and kept the secondary defense where it belonged.

The value of a direct pass was proved by the Navy. The backfield meagot the ball from the center and, despite the mud and slippery condition of the oval, only one fumble was made, and that was recovered by the runner. The Navy backs got the ball while on the run, which speaks well for the passing of Larson. Once on a line plunge the ball was lobbed up and Clark enught it while going at full speed about two yards from the line of scrimmage.

The only new stunt pulled during the game was a quick kick from punt formation used by the Army. This was a very effective play and, with a man like McQuarrie to boot the ball, many yards were gained. McQuarrie, by the way, punted very well. Once, on a quick kick, he sent the ball over Kochler's head and it rolled across the goal line. The ball traveled 75 yards, which is pretty good on n wet field.

Had the field been dry, perhaps the Navy would have done better work and scored a couple of touchdowns. As it was, the Middles had to use up all of their energy carrying the ball down the field on straight line plunges and could not produce that final punch to put over a touchdown.

THE fact that the Navy made sixteen first downs to none for the Army and was unable to push a man over the line for a score shows there was a lot of useless running in the game. That was because the Army always kicked the ball out of danger, while the Middies varried it down the field against stiff opposition

Rules Should Compel Numbering of Players

WHEN the rules committee meets this winter it should adopt a rule making it compulsory for every player on the football field to wear a number. At present the only thing in the rules is a note in italics which says; "The committee recommends that all players be numbered." More drastic legislation than this is needed. In the Army-Navy game some 45,000 spectators were present and nine-

tenths were unable to identify a single player. As a result no one knew what was going on, no one knew who was carrying the ball and even the newspaper men had to do considerable guessing. The men were numbered in the program, but that was as far as it went. If a substitute went in somebody had to interview the coach and then wig-wag the number to the press box. Occasionally the number was correct. The only Army and Navy men who could be recognized on the field were Secretaries Daniels and Baker.

If the newspaper men are unable to identify the players, what chance is there for the public to find out? It must be remembered that the public pays the expenses and makes possible the building of huge studiums and should be entitled to some consideration. Numberless football is the most unpopular thing in the world, and the time has come to abolish it.

At present only five teams refuse to adopt the system. They are Yale. Barvard, Princeton, West Point and Annapolis. It is claimed that numbering the men gives the opposition acouts a better line on the star players. This Is all bunk. Star players do not have to be labeled and the scouts could pick them out if they were disguised.

WHEN teams like Penn State, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Cornell. W Dartmouth and W. and J. wear numbers, why not the otherst It's up to the rules committee to do something.

Successful Season for Independent Football

INDEPENDENT football had a big season around Philadelphia, because the teams played clean games and adhered to the highest standards of sports-Once upon a time an outside football game was considered too rough to be taken seriously, and as a result the fans refused to attend because of the constant squabbling. Fist fights were quite common and the games usually would end with spectators and players fighting it out on the gridiron

This year, however, things have changed. An independent football game is as well conducted as the college contests, the fans turn out in big numbers and thoroughly enjoy the sport. There are no fist fights and every game is decided on its merits. True, the men play hard football, but they play clean, The spectators, too, are fair and ask for nothing but a square deal.

There is no reason why an athlete who never has been to college should reprived of a chance to play football. He can join an independent club and derive the benefits of the game the same as his more fortunate brothers. College men who have played their three or four years should be allowed to confinue the sport if they so desire. Around Philadelphia we have such teams as Vincome, Holmesburg, Con-

eken, Frankford, Ewing, Hebart and Victrix, and in Jersey there are the Riverside and Riverton elevens. These teams-plan to play all this month, and followers of football will make no mistake in attending the games. An effort is being made to get the Holmesburg and Vincome teams together in the next two weeks. It appears that Vincome called off a regularly scheduled game this fall and now Holmesburg refuses to listen to overtures for a post-senson battle. Manager McDonaid, of Vincome, admits he made a big mistake and takes all of the blame, but hopes to straighten out the difficulties in a short time.

THE would be a popular same because of the large number of stars no early train. As Vincoms admits it erred, Holmesburg should give use trains another chance. Everybody is likely to make a mistuke, wherever these would be no crasers on least product.

OPEN CUE TOURNEY

Ralph vs. Layton, Allen vs. Kreuter and Greenleaf vs. Concannon Clash on Inaugural Card

PLAY AT PARKWAY BUILDING

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

The national packet billiard cham-piouship gets under way at the Park-way Building, Brond and Cherry streets Eight of the ten entries will take part in the opening day's play, four competing this afternoon and four this

As a result of the draw, Morris Fink, ne lone Philadelphia entry, opens the tle play opposed to James Maturo, of Server. They cross ones at 2 o'clock.

The day's schedule follows.

2 p. m.—First game, Morris Fink,
Philadelphia, vs. James Maturo, Denver; second game, John M. Layton, Sedalla, Mo., vs. E. I. Ralph, Hights-

p. m .- First game, Benny Allen. Kansas City, vs. Louis D. Kreuter, New York; second game, Ralph Green-leaf, Wilmington, vs. Joseph Concannon. New York.

The other two entries, Jerome Keogh, Rochester, and Charles Seaback, of At the special meeting between the officials and the players no action was taken on the suggested elimination of the sufety. The officials were more than upon it, but the players refused to sub-mit to any change in the present code

governing the safety.

A special set of lyory balls will be used exclusively in the championship

Chirles C. Peterson, of St. Louis, will be the referee. He officiated in the national backline and three-cushion tourneys. R. B. Benjimin is general manager of the tournament.

manager of the tournament.

Each match will be 125 points.

Willie Hoppe, world's balkline king, will be among those present this evening when the eneists clash. The cue wizard will journey over from New York for opening night. Charles P. Miller, vice president of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., arrived here yesterday and will remain for a few days.

URSINUS IS PENN'S FIRST CAGE RIVAL

Red and Blue Tossers Open Season With Collegeville Team

start an active enge season. In addition to the lengue games with Cornell, Yale, Princeton, Columbia and Dartmouth, the Red and Blue tossers will response Season of Boston, will get back be supplied to the season of Boston, will get back before the season of Boston, will get back before the season of Boston, will get back before the season of Boston. meet Swarthmore, Pean State, Dela-ware, Lafayette, Haverford, C. C. of N. Y., and other colleges.

Elks' Boxing Tournament

The oral of the series of annient loaing parameters conjucted by the Athlete Association of Philadeshita Lodge No. 2 H. 7 b Elke, will be held on the nights of reception 10 and 12 the preliminaries on Vednesday and the finals or Friday. The lanes will be as follows; 108 nonnex, 118 ounes, 122 pounds 135 pourds and 145 ounes, 122 pounds 135 pourds and 145 ounes, 122 pounds 135 pourds and compared to be without the confidence of such class and gold watches of the lowers. Entries close December 7 vith Louis X. Goldsmith, 404 Widener Build-

New York Team Wins

New York, Dec. 1.—The improved New York secret team best the Morse Drydock seven at Olympic field yesterday by 2 to 1 in a National League game before 2000 months New York should have scored in the ret mante, when Petric broke clean brough, but his shout went hish over the ar, with only Whalen to best Morse dock a turn but Lynch missed two findances. No goals had been scored at half line.

Northwest Boys' Club Run

Entry blanks are now rendy for the annual modfled maration run, of five miles, to be conducted under the suspices of the Northwest Boys' Clab, 1526 North Bailey dreet. Teenty-five individual and transcribes with he awarded. This club will also conduct the june or miles a single stands cross-country championship over the same course to following week Entrees close with Louis N. Goldsmith, 404 Widener Building, or January.

Penalize Disaton

Newark, N. J., Dec. 1.—At a meeting of the National League held here the claim of the Bethiehem Steel Co. against the Deston team for not playing its league game on November 25 was not allowed, but the Disaton club was ordered to forfest playing their home game against Bethehem at Ta-

Amateur Sports

Our Lady of Mercy Club, one of Phila-derbula's forement traveling teams, would like to hear from first-close teams in Penn-sylvania and New Jorsey, J. J. Rooney, 1726 West Huntingdon street.

Thompson A, A., a newly organized club is open for men or boys who wish to become members. For applications write Todd Voor-nees, 122 North Tenth street.

The Belmont Club, a first-class travellas five would like to hear from teams paying guarantees. Joseph O'Hanton, 432 Senate street, Cambon, N. J. Simpson Y. M. A. (two teams) would the hear from all first and second classume teams. W. E. Sheldon, 303 East West

AUDITORIUM A. A., Sixih & Brewn Sts. TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 2 ANOTHER HIGH-CLASS SHOW EDDIE McANDREWS vs. JOE WELSH HERMAN MILLER vs. DANNY FERGUSON 3 OTHER STAR BOUTS

MARSHALL & BUSH SHOPS - GENTLEMEN

MANHATTAN SHIRTS MIS CHESTNUT THE S. THERTEENTH



SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPS AND SCRAPPERS

Basketball is ready now to biossom forth as the leading college sport, succeeding football, the 1919 gridiron season having ended with the Army-Navy son having ended with the Army-Navy completon Saturday.

Champion Pete Herman at the tingle product of the gong beginning the headline hit product of the gong beginning the headline hit product of the style all with the least of the Additorium of the gong beginning to bring a chance to develop, and it in the idea of the Additorium officials to bring out as many Philadelphians as possible.

son having ended with the Army-Navy game on Saturday.

At the University of Pennsylvania Champion Pete Herman at the tingle of the gong beginning the headline hit feet. With the elasticity of a rubber feet of the winning quinter. If Jourdet's tossers can annex the intercollegiate eage title again this season Penn will be given permanent possession of the Hoppe trophy. Penn, Cornell. Columbia and Yale have each won the championship two times and need a third win to capture the curp. Penu's cage season will open this coming Saturday night when the Red and Blue massers meet Ursinus, at Weightman Hall. Eddic MeNichol, a former Penn cage star and captain, who is coaching the Penn freshmen basketshallers, anneances that the yearlings will play La Salle prior to the Penn Ursinus contest.

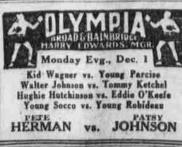
With the Ursinus game, Penn will

Johnny Killiane was offered a beut with Billy Cole, who caused such a sensetion for against Freedov Reese, but the feather to the succession of the stars of the beut Cole is a clever two fisted boxer, and he will prove no clinch for any of the stars.

Eddie McAndrews and Joe Welsh, local rivals, will get a change to decide ring sin premacy in the store setto at the Auditorium A. A. tomorrow right. They need in the final rease. Dainy Prezumon and Herman







Phila. Jack O'Brien's \$15 Phila. Jack O'Brie.

2 Menths' Boging Course of the Philosophic Course

By LOUIS H. JAFFE-

Jack Britton and Billy Byan, of Cincin-atl, box in Canten, O., at the McKinney C. It was at the same club Britton won he welterweight little by knocking out Ted Lester Jackson—Terry McGovern was uaranteed \$5500 for his bout with Battling selson here. The bout was staged at the intional Club. Joe Gans was supposed to ave been the hardest puncher and eleverest lover in the game.

Fine All-Wool Overcoats Are Scarce at \$40

And this is especially true of the wanted ulster styles for men and young men.

> THAT'S why this special offer of double-breasted walking - length ulsters becomes important.

\$40

They have deep collars, slash pockets and are built in the new waist - line seam models.

The cloths are thick and heavy. The colors are conservative and the styles include the very handsome pat- . terns that have been so much in demand this season.

\$40

William H. Wanamaker 1217-19 Chestnut Street

AMERICAN COLLEGE GAMES FAR OUTDRAW THOSE IN ENGLAND

Big Football Skirmish Will Draw Ten Times as Many Spectators as a Rugby Title Clash Will Attract. British Professional Matches Draw Big

IN THE SPORTLIGHT-BY GRANTLAND RICE

The Song of the Rattlesnake I make my way by woodland sere, Or lie at rest by lonesome larch, And those who linger by will hear My tail strike up the Funeral March.

Just one word from my bitter tongue—
A coil—a leap—a sudden dort—
And cold breath clops within the lung—
The blood congcals around the heart.

God pity him who stops my dream By moor or meadow, capse or fen; By barren hill or singing stream, For he shall never dream again.

But only one shall lightly trip Across, my way, or mack my view, Whoever carries at his hip A quart or more of Mountain Dete.

"THE way of attendance," remarks John Murray Gibbon, of Montreal, "there is a vast difference between English and American colleges when a football game is played. The Oxford Cambridge rugby games rarely ever draw over 5000 people. Yet our professional soccer games will draw over 100,000. In English college sport we have no such thing as the 50,000 or 60,000 that come to see a Yale-Princeton or a Yale-Harvard game."

There is very little doubt that a big football game in the United States of America will outdraw any other sport. The attendance on a big game stops at the stand's limit only. If Yals

and Harvard were to meet in an affair even bordering on a championship and every one who wanted to come could get a ticket the attendance would As it is over 68,000 have crowded into the Yale Bowl, with thousands of applications sent back.

From 80,000 to 100,000 tickets could have been sold for the Army-Navy

THE thrill, the color, the dash, the general ensemble, the human yearning to go with the crowd-all help to put football out in front.

IF ONE were to make a list of the exceptional achievements turned out by football elevens in the way of heavy scoring the following would be

Pittsburgh, 26; West Virginia, 0. Syracuse, 24; Pittsburgh, 3. West Virginia, 25; Princeton, 0 Georgia Tech, 27; Georgetown, 0.

game without turning an eyelash.

These were all elevens supposed to be equally matched.

YET in these individual contests the winners happened to be at top form and the break of the game was such they were able to make a runaway contest of what ordinarily would have been a 50-50

Crowning Achievements

EVEN in the East, without covering more ground, one might select an allstar backfield and then pick another just as good. One favorite selection has been Boynton, of Williams; Trimble and Casey, of Princeton, and Harvard, with Rodgers, of West Virginia.

But who can say this is a greater backfield than Way, of Penn State; Davies, of Pittsburgh; Erwig, of Syracuse, and Robertson, of Dartmouth?

For a third group there would be Strubing, of Princeton; Elison, of W. and J.; Braden, of Yale, and Gillo, of Colgate

THEY are as numerous this season as the brown leaves that flutter down from the maples and the oaks.

Wake Up! Pink sunlight on the whin; A fairway, green and far: Two shots up to the pin-

A putt that shatters par Then some one yells, "WAKE UP!"



PHOTOPLAYS The following theatres obtain their pictures through the STANLEY Company of America, which is a guarantee of early showing of the finest productions. Ask for the theatre in your locality obtaining pictures through the Stanley Company of America.

REGENT MARKET ST. Below 17TH 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. WHAT EVERY WOMAN LEARNS"

RIALTO GERMANTOWN AVE. AT TULPEHOCKEN ST. NAZIMOVA L. "THE BRAT"

RUBY MARKET ST. BELOW TTH

10 A. M. to 13 :16 P. M.

BLANCHE SWEET in

"A WOMAN OF PLEASURE"

SAVOY 1211 MARKET STREET S A. M. TO MIDNIGHT DOROTHY DALFON IN TO A PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O

STANLEY MARKET ABOVE 18TH
11:15 A. M. to 11:15 P. M.
ELSIE FERGUSON in
"COUNTERPELT"

VICTORIA MARKET ST. AB. 9TH VIOLA DAM to 11:15 P. M. "PLEASE GET MARRIED"

The NIXON-NIRDLINGER THEATRES

BELMONT 52D ABOVE MARKET

"HER KINGDOM OF DREAMS"

MABEL NORMAND in

COLISEUM MARKET BETWEEN 50TH and 60TH TURNING THE TABLES"

CEDAR SOTH & CEDAR AVENUE

Alhambra 12th, Morris & Passyunk Ave. Mat. Daily at 2; Evgs. 6:45 & 9.

CHARLES RAY In "CROOKED STRAIGHT"

PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. WILL ROGIERS IN "ALMOST A HUSBAND" PRINCESS 1018 MARKET STREET S:30 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. STAR CAST IN THE OPEN DOOR"

APOLLO 52D & THOMPSON STS. "ROUGH RIDING ROMANCE"

ARCADIA CHESTNUT Below 16TH
10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M.
ETHEL CLAYTON IN
"MORE DEADLY THAN THE MALE"

BLUEBIRD BROAD STREET AND SUSQUEHANNA AVE DOUGLAS FAIRHANKS IN 'HIS MAJESTY THE AMERICAN' BROADWAY Broad & Snyder Av. 2, 5:45 & 9 P. M. SPISCIAL CAST IN "THE MIRACLE MAN"

CAPITOL 10 A. M. TO 11:15 P. M. BRYANT WASHHURN IN TIT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"

COLONIAL Gtn. & Maplewood Aven.
230, 7 and 9 P.M.
OLIVE THOMAS in
THE SPITE BRIDE. EMPRESS MAIN BT., MANATUNE

DOROTHY PHILLIPS in RIGHT TO HAPPINESS" FAIRMOUNT BED A GIRARD AV E K LINCOLN IN

FAMILY THEATRE—1311 Market St.
DAVID POWELL in
TEETH OF THE TIGER 56TH ST. THEATRE—Relow Spruce.
MATINEE DAILY
DOUGLAS PATREANKS in
"HIS MAJESTY THE AMERICAN"

FRANKLIN THIRD & FITZWATER ORGAN MUSIC JOHN BARRYMORE IN "RAFFLES" GREAT NORTHERN Broad St. at Eric FRANKFORD 4718 FRANKFORD AVENUE AVENUE MARY PICKFORD IN BURGLAR BY PROXY

IMPERIAL 00TH & WALNUT STS.
Mats. 2:30. Evgs. 7 & 0.
NAUN AIR
THE BRAT'

LEADER 418T & LANCASTER AVE.
MATINEE DAILY
WALLACH REID IN
"THE LOTTERY MAN" LIBERTY BROAD & COLUMRIA AV.
OLIVE THOMAS IN
"PRUDENCE ON HROADWAT"

333 MARKET STREET THEATRE NAZIMOVA IN

OVERBROOK SED A HAVER-

"HER KINGDOM OF DEKAMS" EUREKA 40PH & MARKIT STR. WITGINGS PRANCE DAILT VITGINGS PRANCES ST. THE BIRGOT'S EXCENALOR!

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"THE VIRTUOUS TRIEF"

LOCUST 62D AND LOCUST STREETS MAIN. 1:30.6:30. Even. 6:30 to 11. DOROTHY DALTON IN "L'APACHE" NIXON 52D AND MARKET STS.
2:15.7 and 9.
STAR CAST in
"THE PRICE OF INNOCENCE"

RIVOLI 52D AND SANSOM STS.

SPECIAL CASE TS.

"THE MIRACLE MAN"

MODEL 425 BOUTH ST. Orchestra. STRAND GERMANTOWN AVE.
BERT LYTELL in TLOMBABDI, LTD. OF THE MIRACLE MAN. WEST ALLEGHENY State and

"THE TEETH OF THE TIGER" BROAD ST. AUDITORIUM Broad & JEFFERSON BEEL AND DAUPPIN MER. MAT. DAILY "HER KIPSODOM OF DREAMS"

PARK RIDGE AVE & DAUPHIN OF

BOUGH RIDING ROMANGE