NO WONDER RUBE MARQUARD WAS PINCHED! HE STOLE SOME OF THE INDIAN HABITS—SCALPING

WHITEHILL A POWER IN PENN BACKFIELD

Red and Blue Shows Great | Philadelphia Needs Improvement by Defeating Veteran Swarthmore Eleven, 21-0

SPEEDY OFFENSIVE

BY SPICK HALL

THERE was a glaring lack of upsets throughout college footballdom on Saturday. All of the leading elevens came through in good shape, winning where they were expected to win and losing where they were expected to lose. The outstanding feature was not an upset as far as victory was concerned. that Roy Mercer had not planned them well but to the fact that Pennsylvania's This was the fine showing of the Uniof Penusylvania team, which r suburban rival, Swarthmore, six-yard mark when the referee's

hile the Heisman shift had not developed a notably strong attack, the men had been taught to follow the ball closely d to diagnose their opponents' offense plays in the twinkling of an eye.
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ught to Pennsylvania from Georgia and to diagnose their opponents' offen-tire plays in the twinkling of an eye. fensive movements.

Shift Used Often

Using the shift repeatedly in the snal period, the Red and Blue war-flers marched steadily down the field for suchdown in the face of the stiffest of defensive work. Swarthmore mia followers marveled at the team's

The first two touchdowns had been not by luck, but because Heis-men had followed the ball so and were so alert that when portunity came to force a break they took full advantage of it.
At this phase of play Joe Straus was the leader. He was in every play, both on the offense and defense. He mocked down Swarthmore's forward

passes time and again, saving many pards for his team and probably a terchdown or so. It was Straus who recovered a fumble shortly after the beginning of the third period that 'ed to Pennsylvania's second touchdown it was he who made the touch on a forward pass from And it wasn't an easy touch down to make at that, for Joe caught the ball in the midst of the Garnet varriors, whom he shook off and straight-armed, finally burling himself

makes a great player. He punts Valpari very well, but his kicking did not com- downs. pare with that of Asplundh, the big farnet fullback. Swarthmore was conwith that of Asplundh, the big stantly at a loss to figure what Penndvania was going to do when White He often ran, passed punted from the same formation. g the Garnet defense completely

In the last period, when Heisman's was lapping up the yards so con-tly, it was Whitehill who led the ttack, and it was he who finally ripped igh the Garnet line for the third

season Roy Mercer saw early art and his high spirals Saturday were sot off with the same consistency that Jim Thorpe to fame on th

tonewall Defense

Not the least pleasing feature o to the students lumni and friends of Pennsylvania almost impenetrable defense les the fine work of the secondn blocking or intercepting ten out of Swarthmore's thirteen for-ward passes, the primary defense was so stiff that never did the Garnet have chance to make consistent gains. The dy gains of consequence were four acruns made by Yarnali. His playwas excellent in all departments ing his way down the field on the four ons mentioned. To get back to Pennsylvania's de

it must be said that the closer bimore got to the Red and Blue accessful forward pass and one of farnall's runs got the ball to Penn-flyania's 2-yard line. But there he Garnet was held. Heisman's eleven ipping under the plays in such perfect. oing under the plays in such perfect that the clever Garnet backs were burled backward on each occasion, on the Varnall was hit with such force that the ball flew out of his grusp and recovered by Pennsylvania, putting end to Swarthmore's hopes for a wn on straight football, ouendown on straight football.

In the latter part of the third period, he Garnet tried valiantly to get a man loose by hunching a well-conceived Berial attack. That these plays did wiscons for succeed was not due to the fact.

Mechanical Engineering

Electrical Engineering

Big Modern Stadium

There were 12,000 fans at the first game this season on Franklin Field, between Fennsylvania and Belawire, At the Bucknell game there were more than 18,000. Siturday 21,000 saw Swarthmore play. Where will they put 'en it the Fitt, State, Dartmouth and Cornell simes? They work, There isn't any place for the crowd. What is needed badly and quickly is a modern stadium with a seating capacity commensurate with Philadelphi's demands, Frinceton. Mercer county, N. J., has a population of about 9000.

Princeton University has about 3000 students. dudents. Paimer Stadium, Princeton, sents 42,-

Philadelphia has about 1,900,000 populaton.
The University of Pennsylvania has
11,000 students.
Franklis Fields sents less than 21,000.
That's all.

team was too much on the job first touchdown because he was tersity of the suburban rival, Swarthmore, took her suburban rival, Swarthmore, took her suburban rival, Swarthmore, took her suburban rival, Swarthmore, say the hurdles in a spectacular game, 21 to 0. And the count would have been twenty-eight had the game lasted a twenty-eight had the game lasted a twenty-eight had the game lasted a Asplundh get set for a forward pass. Asplundh get set for a forward pass of Blue was swepping down the field in irresistible fashion and had reached in irresistible fashion and had reached a set yard mark when the referee's state of the suburban rival as a lert as his teammatea and a little more so than the Swarthmore players. It was in the first period that he saw Asplundh get set for a forward pass. Seribe it, Harvey discovered the man who was to receive the ball, and like a given by the same and a little more so than the Swarthmore players. It was in the first period that he saw Asplundh get set for a forward pass. yard mark when the referee's dash he was in front of him, pulled down cheef it was mentioned that week it was mentioned that le Heisman shift had not develocated by strong attack, the men notably strong attack, the men was loose, but once free he speeded up and soon left his pursuers far behind.

brought to Pennsylvania from Georgia miss a tackle, and several times Yar-Tech is an excellent system from which to launch a series of ground-gaining other of these hard-tackling little

Another feature of Pennsylvania's play was the fine work of her ends. Bill Grave, who played left end for the Red and Blue, played superb football. He was down under the punts like flash, and his deadly tacking remine was playing desperately to hold the one of the fierce defensive work of the fierce under the final quarter, but their superb tackling and splendid afforts could not hold Doctor Heisman's goring machine. It was at this stage of the game that even the Pennsylsia of the ga a great game considering the fact that the end job is absolutely new to him. Yale Shows Strength

Yale's 21-0 victory over North 'arolina proves that the Blue is Carolina proves that rounding into shape early this season. A week ago this southern aggregation came up to Annapolis and gave Bob Folwell's Naval Academy team a trouncing in the Middles' first game of the year. North Carolina went to New Haven with a big reputation for for-ward passing and that lived in the ward passing, and they lived up to it. Eight times they completed passes Eight times they completed passes against the Yale defense, and several other times they missed by the margin of inches only. Quarterback Lowe showed the Blue some of the best punts ever pulled off in the big bowl.

Princeton did not expect much of a batle from the Maryland team and the showed they had the corscore rect dope. However, Princeton's work was not altogether as good as Coach Roper wished. The backs, particularly Sheerer and Lourie played well, but the line at times showed signs of weak-

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Sheerer and Lourie player where the
line at times showed signs of weakness, Maryland did not get close enough
to Princeton's goal to actually threaten
to Princeton appearance in a Pennsylvania uniform the ball but once in their enemy's terminil Saturday.

Whitehill is a rangy, fast, versatile player. He can pass, run the ends, kick or hit the line, just the combination that he half, it is likely the count would have the final but his kicking did not construct the ball but once in their enemy's termining the ball but once in their enemy's termining the series here tomorrow and it is thought he will not be required to return immediately to Brooklyn with half, it is likely the count would have to a final decision in the East.

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Penn State played true to form by defeating the Big Green team from Dart-mouth, 14 to 7. Although State's final touchdown did not come until the closing minutes of the game, when quarter-back Nillinger intercented a pass and ran 50 yards to Dartmouth's two-yard line. from where it was quickly carried over by Lightner. The Pennsylvanians were in much better physical form than the Hanoverians. Coach Speers was forced to use twenty-three men during the game, while Hugo Bezdek only made three shanges. Both teams suffered be-cause of the intense heat, but as State was in better condition, they did not feel that Asplundh was going to become a great punter, but the big boy was used to boot consistently. Now, however, he seems to have mastered the cral stars through injuries the week eral stars through injuries the week previous.

Results of Saturday's College Football Games

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BRIDESBURG OPENS SEASON WITH WIN

Scores 14-0 Triumph Over Hobart in Game in Which **Bob Finley Is Hurt**

The Bridesburg football eleven re-turned to the gridiron yesterday after an absence of several years and scored a 14-to-0 victory over Hobart at Richemond and Orthodox streets. Manager Bristow used twenty-four players in his effort to choose the men that will start in next week's game with the United States Navy cleven.

Neither side was able to score in the first half, but Bridesburg managed to make a touchdown in both the third and fourth periods, both by Left Halfback Walsh, and Schrader kicked the goals. Near the end of the game Hobart suf-fered the loss of Bob Finley, right defensive play of both elevens was com-mendable, but Hobart was far superior in team work, and it was plainly seen that it was Bridesburg's first time out. as it was continually mixed in its sig-

All-Philadelphia won its second successive victory on its home field. Thirty-fourth and fleed streets, by winning over West Warm 1 to 0. The margin of victory was a field soa, by flight Halflack Mctlowan in the closing minutes of the fray, thisscock formerly of the Fatholic University placed excellently for West Walnut, while Allen Mctlowan and Cavanaugh did good work for All-Philadelphia.

Holmeshurg swamped the Receiving Shin on Crystal Field, running up a total of 69 to 6. Charille Gault, former Vincome starbayed his first same with the suburbanites and shared the honors of the day with Haro'd Gaston, of Penni Merz, of the Grest Lakes team; Morisan, of Bucknell, and Captain Kilder Caskey, Coach Day's tried out several new men including Holmes, former Yale end and Stephens, of Muhlenders.

Heine Miller's Frankford eleven ran 62-7 score on Gormantown on Brow 7 sees on Germantown on Brown's Frankford. The home club heid listors safe at all time and their only was made by Lawyer, who inter-a far forward pass and sorted after a dit of runnning. The whole Frankford line played well. Miller missed but ouchdown out of nine chances.

Conshohocken piled up the record of the mason 75-0 against Navy Flotilla on the control of the passon 75-0 against Navy Flotilla on the control of the first treet. The visitors proved but feeble relatione for the big steam rollers. Bert feabsiev made his first appearance and livided the henors of the day with Visitalian. Conshy made 6 in the first 22 n the second, 20 in the third and 27 wints in the fourth quarter.

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RUBE'S CASE GOES OVER

Cleveland, O., Oct. 11.—Pitcher "Rube" Marquard, of the Brooklyn National Lengue team, accused of ticket speculation in connection with the world series being played here, appeared in other Johnny Oakes, the star of last Municipal Court today and was given a continuance until October 15. Marquard was one of twelve ticket "scalping" cases heard during the fore-

Results of Week-End Soccer Matches Here

SATURDAY INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE David Lunten's, 4: Budd Mfg. Co., 1. Stetson, 3: Barrett, 1. Bohlfold, 10: Smellenhurg, 0. Fleisher, 3: Hardwick & Magee, 1.

CRICKET-FIRST DIVISION Moorestown Blues, 4: Merion Whites, Germantown, 1: Philadelphia Reds, 6 Philadelphia Whites, 3: Merion Maroot ALLIED-FIRST DIVISION bernians, 2: Kingsessing, 1, dfenden-Share, 4: Fairbill, 3, bsous, 5: Wanderers, 1,

SECOND DIVISION Disston, 9: Edgemoor, 0. Nativity, 5: British Vets, 0. Pencoyd, 3: Kaywood, 1. Wolfenden F. C., 4: Kensington Con., 2. North American, 4: St. Carthage, 4. Ascension, 2: Glen Social, 1. THIRD (NORTHEAST) DIVISION

erchant Ship, 4; St. Veronica, 4, idesbarg, 8; Kantless, 2, alrhill, 4; Clover, 0, eterans, 2; Dission, 1, NORTHEAST DIVISION Princisville, 6: Amo A. C., 2. Colonial, 2: Hunting Social, 6. Arms A. A., 1: Eden, 6. Loretta, 4: Hessey Memorial, 0. FOURTH DIVISION

Sears Memorial, 4: College A. A., 1. Roger Kovers, 2: De Paul, 1. Funfield, 4: Somerset Reserves, 1. WEST PHILADELISHA LEAGUE Victoria B. C., 0. Mufferd Co., 2: Belmont, 1. Angera, 2: Albion, 2. Welcome, 2: North-town, 0.

. EXHIBITION GAMES V. of P. 8; Moorestown, 1. Viscose, 2; American Steel, 2. Girard College, 4; Central High, 2. Girard College, 2d, 9; Central High, 2d, 0. SUNDAY Wolfenden-Shore, 4: Viscose Mfg., 2. Ascension, 1: Fairhill B. C., 1. Victrix C. C., 5: A. M. O., 1.

Composite Score of First Five Games

Jamieson, 1f. . 2b. Wambsganss, 2b. Lunte 2b. Speaker, cf., Flurns, 1b. W. Johnston, 1b. E. Smith, rf. Weod, rf. Graney, rf. & H. Gardn, r. 3b. Sewell, ss. O'Nelli, c. O'Neill, c. Nunamaker, c. Thomas, c. Coveleskie, p. Bagby, p. Uhie, p. Caldwell, p. Matls, p. Olson, ss. J. Johnston, Sheehan, 3b Griffith, rf. Nels, rf. Wheat, if. Myers, cf. Wheat, II
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Konstehy, 1b
Kithuff, 2b
Krurser, e
Miller, e
Mirquard, p
Mamaux, p
Cadore, p
Grimes, p
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Pfeffer, p
Mitchell, p

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WILL TAX BALL PLAYERS

residents in World's Series

SCHOOL ELEVENS

St. Joseph's Prep Will Meet Brooklyn Prep on Cahill Field Tomorrow

An intercity school football match will be staged here tomorrow when the Brooklyn Preparatory eleven with the world series.

St. Joseph's Prep on Cabill Field, the world series, the world series.

Under the terms of the recently the world series.

The Brooklyn lads, who are scholastic champions of New York, last year defeated St. Joseph, 27 to 0. The New Yorkers attract as large a well. crowd at home as most of the college teams and they certainly are there when tional Commission, has assured Mark

it comes to fast, snappy football. St. Joseph's has been drilling hard for the game under the direction of formation regarding payments covering Heinie Miller, former star end of the the games played in the state. niversity of Pennsylvania eleven.

A practice game was held last week plained today are taxable because they University of Pennsylvania eleven. with Southern High School. The St. Joseph's eleven piled up a neat package of five touchdowns, while the boys take out from the checks to non-resifrom South Philadelphia were unable to dents an amount sufficient to pay the

Pitcher Marquard Gets Continuance make a first down.

Sweeney, a husky lad, recently joined Sweeney, a husky lad, recently joined the squad and probably will start the game tomorrow at fullback. He is fast

and a good line plunger.

The St. Joseph's partisans say they other Johnny Oakes, the star of last season's eleven. This who plays halfback. This youth is Breslin,

flaws in the opponents line. He is capable of running with the ball to adcantage and can throw a forward pass

TONIGHT

-8 Rowids-

Here's the Class OLYMPIA A. A.

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SOCCER TIE

Ascension and Fairhill Elevens Put on Great Battle Matt Ryan and his Ascension soccer

eleven kept up their good work yester day afternoon and played the Fairhill each, on the Ascension grounds, B and Tioga streets.

Tioga streets.
Ascension netted the first counter after ten minutes of play. Alex Brown made the goal on a fluke play when Leith stepped too far from the posts. eith stepped too far from the posts. Fairhill tied the score on the same

SUBWAY BOWLERS

Runners-Up of Last Year's Race Earl Sande and Clarence Kummer, who Have Lost But Two Games

in Twelve

The fourteen leagues now bowling on the Cusino alleys are nearly all under way, the Gimbel Store League having way, the Gimbel Store League having bowled twelve games of their schedule. Subway, runners up last season, are in first place, with the Shoe Depart-ment and Main Floor tied for second. Butler at center is a valuable man.

The probable line-up of the teams The Photo Engravers are off to a good start with Independent, Beck and Lotz Wilhelm tied for first with six straight victories each. North Brothers are leading the Hardware League, and Elevator has won six straight in the Electric Storage Battery League. McClernon O'Neill Martin

Electric Storage Battery League. Forge Shop is leading in the New York Ship League, having been defeated only once in nine games. N. Snellenburg & Co. Store League opening matches last week and will roll again tonight.

GIMBELS STORE LEAGUE New York State Will Go After Non-Subway S.10 2 833 Executives 5 7 417 Shos Dep. 8 4 667 China Dp. 4 8 333 Main Fr. 8 4 667 China Dp. 4 8 333 Delivery, 7 5 583 Men's C'g 4 8 333 Pagorts G's 5 7 417 New York, Oct. 11 .- The long arm of the law in New York state will reach out for taxes due from about 125 base-ball players sharing in the receipts of N. SNELLENBURG & CO. LEAGUE
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NEW YORK SHIP LEAGUE receipts of series games played here, but those who reside in other states as John E. Bruce, secretary of the Na-Forge S'p 8 1 888 Main Off. 6 3 .667 Pitters 8 3 .667 Guarda 3 6 .333 Mold Loft 6 8 .667 Wet Dock 1 8 .111 Mac. Shop 6 3 .667 Gen. Sto'a 0 9 .000 Graves, director of the state tax bureau, of his co-operation in furnishing in-U. G. L. LEAGUE Comptl'rs 3 0 1.000 Storeroom 1 2 Gen. Man. 3 0 1.000 Storeroom 1 2 Sta. 'B' 3 0 1.000 W. Phila. 0 3 Contract'g 2 1.007 Sp. G'rd'n 0 3 PHOTO-ENGRAVERS' LEAGUE rendered "personal service" in New York. The National Commission will Independ't 6 0 1.000 Rodgers 2 4 Beck ... 6 0 1.000 Chromot'e 2 4 Lots Wil. 6 0 1.000 Chromot'e 2 4 Lots Wil. 6 0 1.000 G. & M. 1 5 Curtis ... 3 3 .500 Phot type 1 5 Mut'l Ald 3 3 .500 Commerc'l 0 6 tax, whenever their shares are greater than the exemption allowed by the law. AMERICAN ENGINEERS' LEAGUE Foundry.. 3 0 1.000 Cost Dep. 1 2 ,333 Shop 2.. 3 0 1.000 Fy Office 0 3 ,000 Engineer's 3 0 1.000 Office 1.. 0 3 ,000 Shop 1.. 2 1 ,667 Office 2.. 0 3 ,000 ST. PAUL FINALLY WINS STEEL LEAGUE After Three Defeats St. Paul Trims Firldesb'rg 3 0 1.000 W. Phila 1 2 Wis'ming 3 0 1.000 Shar'n H. 1 2 Tioga . 2 1 .667 Nicetowd 0 3 Midvale . 2 1 .667 Schuylk'l 0 3 Baltimore, Oct. 11.-After losing three straight, St. Paul, pennant win-HARDWARE LEAGUE N'th Bros 5 1 .833 Plumb... 1 2 .333 Disaton... 4 2 .667 Miller L'k 1 5 .167 Enterprise 1 2 .833 NAVY YARD LEAGUE Garage . 3 0 1.000 R'd House 1 Supply D. 3 0 1.000 Chauf. 2d of Chaufeurs 2 1 .667 Office... 0



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TURF STARS READY

Will Run at Windsor

Tomorrow

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 11 .- Every incoming train today brought its quota of racing devotees who tomorrow will witness what promises to be the greatest turf spectacle ever presented when Man O' War and Sir Barton will race a mile and a quarter over the Kenilworth Jockey Club track. The purse of \$75.000 and the \$5000 gold cup, all to the winner, is the greatest ever offered for a special race between two horses. With the arrival last night of Jockeys

will pilot the thoroughbreds, first workouts over the course under the guidance of these jockeys were had today. Sande, who will ride Sir Barton, expressed confidence in his mount to go the distance in as fast time as when he set the world's record. Kummer is just as confident that Man O' War will finish only noteworthy achievement was his in front.

Among the Invi devotees there is Fark Futurity of 1918. He was, pow-

considerable speculation as to what ef-fect the absence of any handicap in the race will mean. Man O' War, the Rid-dle three-year-old, will go to the bar-rier carrying the weight prescribed for three-year-olds in October, in the thor-oughbred racing schedules—120 pounds, Sir Earton will earry 126 pounds, the flat weight for four-year-olds. Many followers of the racing game

contend that in a handicap race Man records of 2:01 4-5 and 1:55 3-5 tor O' War would be assessed at least six one mile and a quarter and one mile and pounds, sending him to the post with three-sixteenths, and the Dominion pounds, sending him to the post with three-sixteenths, and the Dominion 126 pounds, and on equal terms with Handleap at Fort Erie.

the Ross entry. They assert that Man O' War, although a three-year-old, is as strong and forceful a runner as his pponent, and that six pounds may de-

ide the race.

Special details of detectives have been FOR \$80,000 RACE

Special details of detectives have been thrown around the barbed-wire entanglements which fortify the bungalow stables of the thoroughbreds. An early stables of the thoroughbreds. Man O' War and Sir Barton clouds soon blew over, and preparations to protect it from a deluge were aban-

From present indications the oval will be in shape for fast time, and trainers of both horses predict that their charges will go the course in time equal at least to 2 of 14.5. will go the course in time equal at least to 2:014-5, the world's record for the distance which they jointly hold. Hotels and roeming houses here are jammed with early arrivals for the race.

Across the river in Detroit hotel ac-commodations also are being taxed by the influx of turf devotees,

the influx of turf devotees.

The prospective contestants in this special \$80,000 race are probable the two fastest thoroughbreds that will ever have been brought together in a match or special on this continent. Both were bred in Kentucky, Man O' War at Major August Belmont's nursery stud. Sir Barton on a farm outside Lexington. Sir Barton is a half brother of Sir Martin, the American two-year-old champion of 1908, which won some distinction in Great Britain as a distance tinction in Great Britain as a distance conner in 1909 and 1910. Sir Barton was an indifferent two-year-old. His

the most brilliant three-year-old his time. His gross carnings last season were about \$89,000. He won the Kentucky Derby, Withers, Pressness and perment stakes and the Potomac and Maryland handicaps as well as some minor races This senson he has won the Saratoga and Merchants and Citizens' handicaps Man records of 2:01 4-5 and 1:55 3-5 for



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