MANY A SLIPPERY ATHLETE WITH A KEEN EDGE WILL JOCKEY HIS WAY TO ICE HOCKEY FAME

PENN TEAM LACKS PUNCH ON OFFENSE

Record Is Smashed

Nearly 24,000 fans paid to see Penn-ivania and Lafayette piny Saturday on ranklin Field. This is the biggest crowd at saw a football game here in the vity season. Ten thousand more would ave been there if there had been room, and it wasn't a good day for football, ther.

have been there if there had been ruon; have been there if there had been ruon; and it wasn't a good day for football, either.

The scramble for tickets to the big games that are acheduled to be played here is going to be something fleree. Somebody start semething toward con-structing a new stadium.

not seriously hurt.

Red and Blue Fails to Make | Early-Season Crowd Showing Against Veteran Team Representing Lafayette College

TOUGH BATTLE

BY SPICK HALL

CATURDAY'S game with Lafayette

Separate state of the secondary of Pennsylvania football team lacks offensive punch to a startling degree. In the three previous games with Delaware, Bucknell and Swarthmore it was generally presumed by those who saw the contests that the team did not do much consistent offensive work because it was necessary, or rather it appeared to be until the middle of the third period when the Red and Blue made their touchdown, thanks to a fumble by Gazella.

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Pennsylvania's defense against the properties of the sarty season. Ten thousand more would have been there in the thousand more would have football.

The Gimbel Store League is staging a close race at the Casino Alleys with Subway 100 along the close race at the Casino Alleys with Subway 100 along the close race at the Casino Alleys with Subway 100 along the sould be subject to the big sames that work so something fleree.

Somebody start something toward constructing a new stadium.

Open field tackling, and Rex Wray, who took Harvey's play, stopped a Lafayette and League, and Fitters and Mold Loft are tied in the New York Ship League. In the New York Ship League.

Mike Whitehill is getting better each week at the punting game, and his booting against Lafayette was excellent. He was excellent the was excellent the New York Ship League. In the New York Ship League. On the New York Ship League. On the New York Ship League. In the New York Ship League. In the New York Ship League. In the New York Ship League. On the New York Ship Le

zella. Pennsylvania's defense against the Garl Thomas Out Pennsylvania's defense against the big, fast Lafayette backs was exceptionally good. Twice the Marcon and White had the ball within the five-yard line, and once they had it at the five-yard mark and four downs to make the touchdown, but were unable to do it, so quickly did the Red and Blue diagnose the play and take the necessary steps to stop it. But more than defense is essential in the winning of football games and it will take more in Pennsylvania's games with Penn State, Pitt, Dartmouth and Cornell. There is never any kick against a team's having a stiff defense, but if that is all it has, the team is lost.

Against Lafayette, Pennsylvania failed to make a single first down in the

Against Lafayette, Pennsylvania failed to make a single first down in the last two periods, the time when everyone thought that the cieven home warriors would come forth and show something after having allowed Lafayette to keep the ball in their possession threfourths of the time in the first two periods.

Have Fine Asset

Coach Heisman has taught all of the men in his squad to follow the ball. That is a big asset and to it Pennsylvania can attribute her victory over

vania can attribute her victory over Lafayette. The leader in this department was Joe Straus, who, all season, handle the job has shown a remarkable ability in it Saturday. keeping about two jumps ahead of the other team in diagnosing plays and trailing the oval. It was in the third period that Lafayette had the ball on based their belief and hope on the Marcon period that Lafayette had the ball on their own 30-yard line that Gazella was called upon to circle Erstroyaag's end. He had run out 10 yards and was about to cut in when the Red and Blue wingman winged him. It was a fierce, smashing tackle and resulted in Gazella's becoming disconnected with the ball. As quick as a fiash, Joe Straus, who was right on top of the play, snatched up the ball and with Bill Grave doing some neat interfering ran 25 yards for the lone touchdown of the afternoon. Joe also kicked the goal.

This wasn't the only fumble that Lafayette made either. Once they were going down the field at a clip that was terrifying to the Pennsylvania followers, when Gazella again fumbled, and the Red and Blue retrieved the ball on the 15-yard line, just as a touchdown seemed inevitable. All together

on the 15-yard line, just as a touch-down seemed inevitable. All together Lafayette made four fumbles, in which Lafayette made four fumbles, in which In Brennan, Lafayette has a real there was a free battle for the ball, and on each occasion Heisman's men got it. quarterback. He weighs 180 pour on each occasion Heisman's men got it.

This ability to recover fumbles is a big step in the development of team work, but that doesn't alter the fact that there is a glaring lack of punch offensively.

Straus on the Job

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Completed. He weighs 150 pounds, is fast, runs the ends well, punts fairly well, can forward pass and handles the backfield defensive position in excellent style. He is the biggest quarterback that has appeared on Franklin Field in years. It wasn't Brennan's fault that the forward passes were not completed. He made the toward passes were not

Joe Straus was decidedly on the job throughout the game, outside of making the only scores. He was in every play on the defense, and there were a lot of them, because Lafayette had the ball that the torward plasses were had the torward plasses were not completed. He made the tosses all right, but the Red and Blue backs were to complete the red plasses all right, but the Red and Blue backs were to completed. He made the tosses all right, but the Red and Blue backs were to complete the red plasses were to complete the red plasses were the red plasses. The made the tosses all right that the torward plasses were the completed. He made the tosses all right that the torward plasses were the completed. He made the tosses all right that the torward plasses were the completed. He made the tosses all right that the red plasses were the completed. He made the tosses all right that the red plasses were the completed. He made the tosses all right that the red plasses were the completed. He made the tosses all right that the red plasses were the red plasses were the red plasses were the red plasses were the red plasses all right that the red plasses were the completed. He made the tosses all right that the red plasses were the red plasses wer throughout the game, outside of making the only scores. He was in every play on the defense, and there were a lot of them, because Lafayette had the ball nearly all of the time. The Texan was particularly good on slapping down forward passes. The Maroon team tried a bunch of aerial plays, but made only a total of S yards on the two that were completed. Straus was responsible for the big majority of these plays going wrong. Several times he missed intercepting the ball by a matter of inches and once he did make a neat catch of a toss that Brennan shot straight over the line.

All of Heisman's backs were extremely alert on the defense. Twice Pos Miller saved touchdowns by deadly

LOCAL GRID GAMES

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Close scores marked the gridiron con-

tests among the independent football

teams, and the majority of the big

elevens won their games by margins of

but two or three goals, where heretofore they have been running up the totals

the four touchdowns and was in every

Wheeling A. A. proved a stubborn foe for Coushohocken in the game on Crystal Field. Neither sides was able to register in the first period, but the big burg eleven flushed "Kidder" Caskey across for a touchdown in the second period. The Holmesburg caplain made the second score in the next period with a 10-yard run through right guard. In the final period Walsh skirted right end for 15 yards and Bill Morrison scored on three line plunges.

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tackles, nailing the punt receiver in his tracks. But he, too, 'acks experience. On the other wing, Bill Grave is able to handle the job in good style, and he did

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State; Beckett, of the Union eleven of Phoenixville, and Ray Miller, of Penn, Lally and Ray Miller starred with runs of 35 yards, while Shirar collected a number of passes and his kicking was also one of the features, together with the all-around work of Tompkins.

at will.

The largest score was made at Phoenixville by the Union A. A. All-Stars when they defeated the famous Blue Stars, of Bethlehem, 28 to 0. The Phoenixville warriors played a consistent game, especially in the matter of point-making, for they distributed their 28 points to a touchdown and a goal in each period.

Several new faces were in the Phoenixville line-up, including Spagna, of Lehigh; Earl Potteiger, formerly of Conshohocken, and Johnson. The latter was a regular sensation, scoring two of the four touchdowns and was in every play

Pen' Points

The statistics show that Lafayette gained 112 yards from scrimmage against 49 for Pennsylvania. The Re dand Blue tried three forward passes, one of which was completed for a gain of 35 yards.

Wasner, the hefty guard who replaced Cari Thomas, played on Bob Polwell's team in 1916. He joined the ambulance corps and this is the first year he has been back since the war.

The day was once again far too hot for football, but the players stood up well under the grind. Pennsylvania's team this year is the best trained, physically, that has represented the Red and Blue since the days of Mike Murphy.

Bert Yeabsley was the bright and chining light in the 14-0 triumph of Conshohocken over the Thomas A. C., of Bethlehem. The Crawford clan and visitors engaged in one of the roughest games ever seen on the field at Twelfth avenue and Harry streets. Long 30-yard runs by Hallou and Pownail featured, while Risms and McGucken played a prominent part in the rough stuff.

dil MacDonald's Vincome sieven easily pet the United States Marine Corps of sue Island off its feet at Sixty-eighth set and Elimwood avenue, the final score as 33 to 0 in favor of Vincome. The liers of sea at times played good ball ripped big heles in the Vincome line, falled to accomplish much when threating the West Philadelphians goal. Fig. 11. Heed and J. Smith excelled for the ne team, while the playing of Dick indren and Mahafrey excelled for the rines.

Football Contests

Tom Riley's All-Philadeiphia eleven huns up another victory at the expense of the Conshohocken All-Stars at Madison Ball Park, Thirty-fourth and Reed streets. The locals scored in every period but the last and their all-around playing was the best of the season. They mixed wide end runs with a series of forward passes, which bewildered the Conshohocken Stars throughout.

Frankford ran up the only big score of the day. Heinie Miller and his yellow lackets beat Hobart. 56 to 0. Ray Miller kicked all of his goals from touchdowns. making his record for the season 19 out of 20. One of the big surprises was the 12-0 defeat handed Ewing by Riverside, while Emerson swamped Drexel Hill. 16 to 0.

Helaman will begin another hard week of practice today. V. M. I. is the next team to play here. It meets Pennsylvania on Frankin Field next Saturday. It is to be hoped that the sames in the future will be started at 2:50 o'clock. Three is too late.

Pennsylvania was penalized only 5 yards. Lafayette lost 20 through breaches of the rules.

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LOCAL SOCCERMEN GET GOOD STAR

Bethlehem, Dobson and Disston Win Matches in Cup Series. Many League Games

Followers of the game of soccer can rest assured that the sport is in for its best season, judging by the class exhibited in the games played Saturday and Sunday and the large crowds that witnessed the excellent competition. Seldom have the fans who follow association football seen so many high-class matches in a single day.

Of course the National Cup matches were the center of interest and they turned out just as had been anticipated. The Hibs proved no match for the Bethlehem Steel champions and it looks as if the steel workers are started on

as if the steel workers are started on their way to another big year. The de-feat of Wolfenden-Shore at the hands of Dobson was a surprise, but it must be remembered that the former was handiapped minus the services of Jim and

capped minus the services of Jim and Bart McGhee.

The Disston A. A. journeyed to Bethlehem and easily eliminated the North Ends, of that town, by six goals to one. The sawmakers returned to their own field at Tacony yesterday and were beaten by Robins Drydock, two goals to one. The shipbuilders had little difficulty in disposing of the Tacony lads. There is something lacking in the Disston make-up and there appears to be plenty of room for improvement. According to reports, Neil Clarke had not signed with any team and here is a chance to grab any team and here is a chance to grab off a player that would help consider-ably.

That was some joit that the Fairhill boys anded the Wander of Neith with a late of score in the first forty minutes, and it coked for a while as it the meeting would not in a deadlock, but Smith came through ith a goal from a corner kick and then leming added another.

Ficisher Xarn inaugurated the season at the sector and state streets with a well-served victory over N. Snellenburg & Co. goals to 0. Hardwick & Magee had an easy inning by 4 to 1.

An unfertunate accident marked the day's slay, At Moorestown the contest between Moorestown Second and Philadelphia Second, won by the latter 1-9, was marred when it. Evans, center halfback on Moorestown, proke his leg in a collison with another player.

Marshall E. Smith took the field with a number of new faces, all veterans, in the line-up, and the store toys scored a well-earned triumph over Puriton Y. M. A., 3-0. Campbell at fullback was a tower of strength for the store boys, and the former captain of the Merchant Ship champlons never played a better game.

Tennis Tournament for Boston New York, Oct. 18.—Boston will be the scene of the women's national indoor tennis championship tournament of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. The date has not been sat. The shift from the Seventh Regiment Armory, New York, where the series was made to the control of the series was made to the series of the National Association. Week-End Results of Play on Soccer Fields

CUP GAME RESULTS lehem Steel, 6: Hibernians, 0, son, 4: Wolfenden-Shore, 3, son, 6: North Ends, 0. ALLIED LEAGUE First Division Fairhill, 2: Wenderers, 0, Marshall E. Smith, 8: Puritan, 0, Second Division

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De Paul. 1: Funfield. 0.

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PICKED FOR DAVIS CUP

Norman Brookes and Gerald Patterson Certain to Face Americans Sydney, N. S. W., Oct. 18.—Tennis enthusiasts are eagerly discussing the composition of the Australasian team which will defend the Davis Cup against the Americans in December. Both Norman Brookes and Gerald Patterson are regarded as certain members, but there is much deviate properties. is much doubt concerning the other

players.
J. O. Anderson, who had been consid ered a probable member, is said to have lost form recently, and G. Olliver of New Zealand, is only spoken of as a re mote possibility. The chances of Hawkes a young Victorian player who recently most favorably considered.

Smith Defeats Owens Waterbury. Conn., Oct. 18. — Midget Smith. New York's sensational bantam-weight, received the referee's decision over Paddy Owens. of Boston, in twelve of the fastest rounds ever witnessed at the Phoenix A. C. Smith was the aggressor all the way and received a great ovation at the final gons.

Yale Stars Out for Two Weeks New Haven. Conc., Oct. 18.—Tim Calla-han, captain and center of the Yale football team and Malcolm Aldrich, halfback, prob-ably will be out of the same for two weeks, it was announced at Yale last night. They were injured in Saturday's game with Bon-ton College. Next Saturday Yale plays West Virginia and the following week Colgate.

Cornell Harriers to Race Abroad Ifhaca, Oct. 18.—Cornell's cross-country team of ten men, scheduled to meet the com-bined teams of Oxford and Cambridge, in England, during the Christmas holidays, will lave New York, December 14, aboard the steamship Aquitania.

Tilden Loses to Garland Chicago, Oct. 18.—William T. Tilden, Jr Philadelphia, lost an exhibition matel ere today to Charles S. Gariand, of Pitts urgh, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4. It was the secon-me in two days the Pittsburgh player ha-efeated Tilden and concluded the exhibition the Day's Cun team here.

BASEBALL OWNERS TO CONFER TODAY

President Johnson Announces That He Will Not Attend Chicago Gathering

Chiengo, Oct. 18. - Major league baseball clubs will meet here today to discuss reorganization of the national game with President Byron Bancroft Johnson, of the American League, and the five clubs which sided with him in the fight last winter not represented. President Johnson said he would not attend the conference, which will discuss the Lasker plan of reorganization, placing control of professional baseball under a "civilian" tribunal of three men not interested francially in the came and doing away fribunal of three men not interested financially in the game and doing away with the National Commission. The five clubs which have sided with him in the American League fights—St. Louis, Detroit, Philadelphia, Washington and Cleveland—also have decided not to send representatives to the meeting, he said.

said.

Chicago, New York and Boston, of the American League, will be represented at the meeting, while all of the National League clubs are expected to be represented. Colonel Jacob Ruppert and Colonel T. L. Huston, owners of the New York Yankees, reached here yesterday.

"It seems to me the best thing that could take place is to have all the club owners in Chicago at the time of the grand jury investigation, ready to give served that Hugh Jennings, late manager of the Tigers, would succeed Fred Mitchell, of the courts."

Regarding the report that Hugh Jennings, late manager of the Tigers, would succeed Fred Mitchell, of the courts. "From that time on the Southern never really had a chance. Time at time they tried their favorite trees and Jennings, late manager of the Tigers." vesterday. The conference is the outcome of a

the Chicago Cubs : John McGraw, of the New York Giants : Barney Dreyfuss, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, and others. It is proposed that such men as General

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Fershing, Major General Leonard Wood, former President William Howard Taft and Judge K. M. Landis be chosen for a tribunal of three men who would have absolute control over all leagues, clubs

The object of the conference how-ever, is not to take any definite ac-tion now, but merely to discuss this plan and any others that may be pre-The plan was worked out by A. D. Lasker, stockholder in the Chicago National League club.

COMISKEY WISHES NO

DELAY IN CONFERENCE

Chicago, Oct. 18.—President Comis-key, of the White Sox, who has re-turned from Wisconsin to attend Mon-dusk of Saturday afternoon. The

"When I went to Wisconsin it was my understanding a conference was to be held as soon as possible up the friends of baseball for the purpose of pe neld as soon as possible by the friends of baseball for the purpose of finding a way to offset the blow it has received. I do not see how anyone interested in restoring the game to public favor can object to attending this conference or can advocate any delay.

"It seems to me the best thing that could take place it to have all the

The conference is the outcome of a letter sent to all baseball men just after the indictment of eight Chicago White Sox players by the Cook county grand jury for alleged throwing of games in the 1919 world series. The letter was signed by William Veeck, president of the Chicago Cuby: John Malayar of the Chicago still is manager of that team and Jen-

Wealth of Substitute Material and Great Defense Two Main Reasons Why

Princeton has arrived. That is the pinion some 5000 spectators carried day's conference of major league club owners here, when asked his opinion regarding the suggestion of President Johnson, of the American League, that the meeting be deferred to await the grand jury report on the baseball gambling scandal, had this to say:

"Will be a scandal of the same of Saturday alternoon. The day's conference of major leads to Climate and Jury report on the baseball gambling scandal, had this to say:

"Will Roper's eleven had everything against the Southerners. The back ran the ends, shot through the line and ran the ends, shot through the line and

sent forward passes skimming through the ozone as only a well trained to can. Like Penn, the orange and black warriors have been drilled into the necessity of following the ball every minute. This was best illustrated by Garrity's pickup of a Washington and Lee fumble three minutes after play started and his ensuing 51-yard run

From that time on the Southerners rigers, of the micro really had a chance. Time after time they tried their favorite trick time they tried their favorite trick plays only to find that the Tiger line was impregnable and the ends too wise to be pulled in. Even Joe Silverman, the former Penn player, who is respectively as one of the best halfbacks in the south, could not gain when he bucked the line.



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