HARVARD "FAKED" ITS VICTORY OVER CENTER BY NOT PASSING WHEN THE COLONELS EXPECTED IT

NO YOU CAN'T!

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

CRIMSON STRATEGY STOPS CENTER AFTER SOUTHERNERS SCORE TWICE ON GREAT FORWARD PASS ATTACK

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

CHARLEY MORAN and his wender football team from Center College ran afoul of Harvard strategy on Saturday, and before either realized what it was all about the Crimson had won the game by a comfortable margin.

This strategy was used in the second half, after the fifteen-minute intermission. The Southerners had uncorked a bewilder-

attack, scored two Center Grid Players touchdowns and Never Left the Field

Center College, much to the surprise of every one, remained on the field at Cambridge on Saturday be tween the halves. They simply threw their green robes with yellow trimmings over them and sat about in a circle while Coach Moran lectured them. When asked after the game why they did not go to the locker building at rest, the Center College men replied: "Why, the visiting team always remains on the field down in Kentucky. There is never room enough for both teams in any

locker building down that way.

had the Harvard players completely up in the air. They did not know how to stop those accurate throws made by McMillin. and it looked as if the Colonels would romp all over the men from Cambridge in the last half.

ing forward pass

But Dr. Bob Fisher, head coach of the Crimson. stepped into the breach. He knew his heavy rush line could stop all

plays directed at it, and assigned his guards and tackles to that work. In other words, he used but four men on the line of scrimmage on defense and distributed the other seven to spots where they would be most effective against the forward pass.

In this manner Center was stopped in the third and fourth periods. Faxon, Tolbert, Woods, Hubbard and Enstman brushed uside the light Center line on almost every play, and the ends, who played about two yards back and on the outside of the tackles, stayed with the eligible men. The halfbacks were five yards back. Havemeyer played a roving center, and this defense halted the

ONLY two passes worked successfully in this half and three were intercepted. No big gains were

Crimson Attack Is Stronger

THE game, which was one of the most thrilling and sen-A sational I ever have referred, was won by Harvard because the attack of the Easterners seemed to be more effective.

When the Harvard quarterback called a signal it was for a play to attack a certain point in the defensive line. It was expected that a hole would be opened for the man with the ball, and although there were all kinds of feints and deceptions to fool the defensive players as to where the attack was to be made, the runner always knew where he was going and went there.

On the other hand, Center used a system which was entirely different. The Kentucky players seldom—except when close to the goal line-planned to hit at a point where the signal called for. In every scrimmage they tried. through their great speed, to swing into a flying interference as many players as possible, and then sweep around

The man with the ball would follow this interference until he saw an opening at any point in the line and head into it. In the meantime, the advance guard would wander at will around the end and seem surprised when the runner was downed several vards away.

It was a play like this that paved the way for Center's first touchdown. The ball was on Harvard's 15 yard line and McMillin started for a run around the Crimson left end. The interferers were all clogged up and the speeds captain stopped, turned around and ran around the right end. He can behind his own line of scrimmage, which is poor football and will fail nineteen times out of twenty.

However, the Harvard right end was some place else and "Ho" carried the oval to the 3-yard line before being downed. From there the phlegmatic Red Roberts carried it over for a touchdown.

McMILLIN, by the way, proved he was a capable field general. He learned, before the game was one minute old, that a line attack was impossible. The Crimson forwards were too heavy and too experienced for the light Southern line. Sweeping and runs and forward passes only could be used.

Easy Touchdown for Harvard

HARVARD won the toss, but Captain Horween was anxions to see what the Colonels had in the line of offense and elected to kick off. Center received, and, after three attempts to piece the line, punted and the hall was downed on Harvard's 35-yard line. From there the Crimson murched down the field to the goal line without losing the ball. It was an easy touchdown and the 42,000 speciators expected to see a rungway game,

But McMillin changed his tactics and began to hurl forward passes and call for wide end runs. If center was helpless before the line attack of Harvard, the Cambridge players were helpless against this offense, ball was carried down the field and shoved over the line Harvard kicked off, and after two plays time was called

for the first period. A holding caused a 15 yard penalty at the start of the second quarter, and McMillin chiled for a spread formation, like Yost used to work at

The Center captain received the pass from Weaver, coolly looked around, made no attempt to hurry and, when big Faxon broke through the line and rushed at him. hurled the oval straight down the field. It was more like a long pant than anything else, har

the ball salled toward a yellow and white jesseted athlete who was running at top speed. The ball sailed 37 andand Whitnell, without losing his stride, reached up and

caught it. He continued to the goal line, closely pursued by Churchill. Whitnell was tackled on the 2 yard line, but rolled over for a touchdown. That placed Center one touchdown in the lead and there was a strange and ominous silence on the Harvard side of the field.

Harvard received the next kick-off and started her old smashing line attack, using the delayed pass for good The Center players were too impatient and were offside several times. They watched the backfield men instead of the ball and came to grief.

THE Crimson, urged on by Captain Hornecen, a Chicago boy, played hard football. The man with the ball always was good for one or two more yards after being tackled, and sometimes it took half a dozen Center men to halt the advance. Near the end of the period Horween crashed over the line for the tuing score.

Fake Forward Pass Works Well

TN THE second half, after Harvard changed her defense L Center could do nothing, but put up a game and desperate fight to hold down the score. The Crimson attack was working smoothly and the line plays always were good One of the principal plays was a fake forward The ball was passed to the front halfback, who would bluff as if to throw it and then slide off tackle. A hole always was there.

The game was one of the cleanest I ever have seen. The Center boys-and they are boys and real students at the college-played hard, but not once did any one attempt any rough work. There were many offside penal ties, a few for holding and one for piling up, but every time a Center player would apologize to his opponent for

McMillin lived up to his advance notices. Without doubt he is the greatest quarterback playing today, and this takes in Boynton, of Williams. The wonderful "Bo" was a great field general and a great man at carrying the ball. However, he did not try to do everything filmself, as is the case with other stars. His running through a broken field was marvelous and be was a hard

Weaver, the All-American center, was outplayed by Havemeyer. The Crimson pivot man has been grossly underrated, if his work on Saturday was a criterion of

HARVARD deserves great credit for the victory, and the same gors for the Southerners. Neither side was decrived. Both knew a hard game was in

Few Plays by Harvard

ONE of the most remarkable things, to my mind, was the small number of plays used by Harvard. The split play and fake forward pass through the line, an end run and a simple forward pass were all that I could see, Coach Fisher evidently treated the game as an ordinary nidseason contest and saved his good stuff for the Princeton and Yale games.

Harvard has a good football team. The rush line is powerful and the backs are all that could be desired. Owen and Churchill are fast and Horween is a great line plunger. Fitzgerald is the best quarterback.

CENTER made such a hit with the Crimson au-Charities that they were invited to play in the stadium again next year, and the invitation seas

Roper Not Satisfied With Team

DRINCETON won a hard game from the Navy, but Hend Coach Roper is not clated over the showing of his team. He says there was too much individual brilliancy and not enough team work, and individuality will not win big games.

However, the game was won and Princeton is credited | Sixty Candidates with a glorious victory. The Tigers came through in a pinch, and although the two touchdowns bordered on the sen-ational, they counted just the same. Lourie and Murrey were the stars, with Joe Scheerer stepping in at the proper time with long punts.

Roper is worried about his rush line. The forwards are not so strong as they might be, and it is feared the bedry lines at Yale and Harvard will walk all over them. For the next two weeks the linemen will be givn special Rob Folwell made a big hit and proved he was a thor-

ough sportsman when he said after the game;

GEOOTBALL is football; there's no such thing f as a 'break.' Princeton beat us today by outplaying us, and I wish you luck in the rest of

Cornell Shows Unexpected Strength

CORNELL evidently benefited by Doble's coaching on U Saturday, when Colgare was forced to finish second on the short end of a big score. This was more or less of a surprise and the Ithaenns will have more confidence in themselves in the remaining games,

Dartmouth, minus her captain and several of the best players on the hospital list, lost to the big Syracuse team by the score of 10 to 0. This is the first time the Hanoverians have been desented on their home grounds in

Pitt had harder trouble than was expected with Georgia. Tech and won 10 to 3. It is said that Tech played three protested men and Pitt has dropped the Southerners from

VALE swamped West Virginia, and we have I learned on good gatherity that Penn played a name with Liegima Wilstory Institute, and the memory of that contest will linger in their minds Copyright, 1520, by Public Ledger Co.

SPRUGHAN'S SCOUTING WON FOR THE CADETS

That Is What Coach Clarkson, of V. M. I., Said After Walloping Penn—Eight Red and Blue Players, on Injured List

You know, when I was in a train-

ing camp down in the South in 1917, I had a chance to see the Heisman shift in

operation, when Georgia Tech was bowling them over that year. I studied

won had it not been for his scouting, Clarkson went on to say: "I expect to

have a great team next year. I only lose five men by graduation. Leech, who is also a buseball and basketball

star and who last spring was selected as an All-Southern forward, along with

Fifteen minutes before the Pennsyl- know," he said, "they played better vania V. M. I. game Saturday after- football than I expected. They haven't noon a rooter representing the Red and Blue taunted a student with the red, white and yellow banner of the south- ant coach, scouted the Penn-Lafayette ern institution with "Who ever heard game last Saturday, and from the reof V. M. I.?" Two hours and a half later this same Penn enthusiast wormed same Sprugham's scouting that won for his way down from the stands to the us. track where he came upon the student taunted before the game. The latter. edging his way through the outgoing firong, came up to the Penn man and whispered in his ear. "Now do you know who V. M. I. is?"

The answer was. "I do not, but you sure do have some football team."

The answer was come football team."

writer went down to the Bellevue-Stratford. The alumni of the victorious institution were feasting the victors of the biggest triumph in their black. the biggest triumph in their history. G. H. Sprughan, the twenty-nine-yearold assistant couch of the team, was the first man we met. Beaming with a the joy of a big victory meant, Sprug-han, who has been assistant coach for the last three years and who coaches the the last three years and who coaches the basketball, baseball and track teams of the school, on being plied with questions told us the following:

Sixty Candidates

"V. M. I. is in Lexington, Va., and is known all over the south as the West while my substitutes will enable me to

Point of the South. We have a stu-dent population of 550 and sixty of that number reported for football prac-tice on September 5. Of that number

squad and we brought them all with us today."

The youthful coach then told of the victories so far this year. "The opening game we played on September 27 and scored a 54 to 0 victory over Roanoke College. Hampton Sydney came next and I believe we hold the high scoring record of the year in this the following to say: "We were lighted the following to say: "We were lighted." high scoring record of the year in this victors. The final score stood 136 to 0. The University of Virginia fell next, 12 to 6, and then came Penn this core stood 136 to 12 to 6, and then came Penn this core stood 136 to 136 to 14 the prove the making of us and give us some real finite or some real finite in the stood of the sto this afternoon. Yes, we have a fairly good team and hope to go through the season without a defeat. We still have print think that Strupper, of Georgia Tech, for all around ability was a better football player.

The defeat was not the only reverse several hard games to play, the principal one being with Virginia Polytechnic on Thanksgiving Day. But why are you fellows talking to me You want to see Clarkson, concluded the Red and Blue suffered. Eight of

Led by an alumnus of the southern stitution, we went to the room of the bis thirtieth birthday, and that this was his first year as comen of the Ca-

A Close Shave

"Come in." he said, and we found him enjoying a hurried shave. We were introduced to a six-footer, weighing about 175 pounds, with the tan of the southern sun still on his face. Blandy Clarkson he is called by students and alumni alike. dents and alumni adde. be out for two weeks. Bud Happer,
"Do you have anything to say about who played against the advice of the

that game this afternoon? we asked, physicians, suffered painful bruises on "Not much." he replied. "You his face and body.

PETE HERMAN PEEVED

Comes in at Required Weight Petey Herman is preved. The bantam champion says that he will not box. State students were overjoyed today to anyone unless his opposent comes in at learn that the injury to Glen Killinger

Lee Hockey Association gathers at the are a lot of 118 pounders around and I bring Killinger around in time for the Adelphin Hotel and the Philadelphia am not going to box anyone heavier." game with Penn on Saturday, but adhereby locky lock against McHugh and Terry was an easy winner. Young Tom Sharkey defeated His loss will be a severe blow to Conch Willie Ryan, ring a knockdown in Bezdek, for since being placed at quarthe fifth round. Young Robideau out-terback Killinger has been one of the

School-Plays Collingswood Tomorrow

when they ran up a score of 30 to 6 points. Tome Institute proved too salrong for the Hill School team at strong for the Hill School team at was the upset as the Hillers were was the upset as the Hillers were to confident of winning, but the received at the feet business and representing this city in all speed competitions.

The Collingswood High School ream high school team at the feet business and before putting away his shales gave a sensational exhibition of aerobatic stunts on the left business and the feet business and before putting away his shales gave a sensational exhibition of aerobatic stunts on the left business and the feet business and before putting away his shales gave a sensational exhibition of aerobatic stunts on the left business and the feet business and before putting away his shales gave a sensational exhibition of aerobatic stunts on the left business and the feet business and exhibition of aerobatic stunts on the left business and the feet business and exhibition of aerobatic stunts on the left business and the feet business and exhibition of aerobatic stunts on the left business and the feet business and exhibition of aerobatic stunts on the left business and the feet business and exhibition of aerobatic stunts on the left business and the feet business and exhibition of aerobatic stunts on the left business and exhibition of aerobatic stunts on the left business and the feet busi

KILLINGER MAY NOT PLAY

the weight stipulated in the articles of in the Lebanon Valley game was not Gather Here Tonight to Make agreement. Herman was scheduled to as serious as was at first supposed. When the placky Blue and White quarmeet Terry Mclingh at the National terback was forced to leave the game. The latter came in three pounds overweight and Herman refused to go on.
There is no use of me taking any
chances with those hig fellows, said
Herman. "What good are contracts strained.

Harrisburg boy would be able to and Frankie stars of the team. If he is unable to play on Saturday, it is probable that Pete Redinger, freshman quarter of last year, will call the signals. Saturday's record-breaking score has

> about remedying them in the few days that remain before the Penn game. Six-Day Riders Warned

Newark, N. J., Oct. 25.—A warning breede riders not to compete in any six-d race in New York city other than Madison Square tiarden event, which y receive official aspetion for the week

LEADING SCORER

Conquerors of Pennsylvania Have a Total of 274 Points

Following is the team records to at every turn. date (including games of October 23):

College V. M. I. Penn State Army Harvard Hrown Georgetown Cornell Syracuse Wash, & Jeff.

tColgate 0 2 -13 63 2 1
Field Goals—Harvard 5; Wesleyan, 5;
Stevens, 3; Pitt 3; Georgetown, 2; Syracuse, 2; W. and Jeff, 2; Yale, 2; Princeton, Fordham, Dartmouth Rutgers and N. Y. U. 1 each.

Each of these teams has also played one tie game; Syracuse-Pitt, 7-7; N. Y. U. Wesleyan, 13-13; Lehigh-W. Va. 7-7;
Stevens Tech. Middlebury, 0-0,
1Colgate has played two tie games with Allegheny, 7-7, and with Susquehanna, 0-0. been tested by a real strong team this year, and they sure did open my eyes to

SCORING RECORDS

HARVARD

3-Holy Cross 0

41-Maine 0

21-Valparaiso 0

38-Williams 0

31-Centre 14 YALE

FORDHAM. 7—Columbia 13—Wesleyan 18—Hamilton PENNSYLVANIA

DARTMOUTH

Norwich 0

Penn State 14

Holy Cross 14

Syracuse 10 PITTSBURGH 0 204 47 - Geneva 0 34 - W. Virginia 13 7 - Syracuse 7 10 - Georgia Toch. 3

COLGATE WEST POINT

7-N. C. State 12-Lafayette 7-Bucknell 0-Princeton 28-Bethany 7-W. Va. Wes B 67-Kalamazoo

7-Annapolis 0-Reneselaer. LIGHTOIT -Lebanon Val STEVENS

SWARTHMORE -Princeton -P nussivania 21 WILLIAMS. keep them on the sidelines for next Saturday. Joe Straus, who had to be AMHERST WESLEYAN. Trinity U.

OEORGETOWN

6 11-W. Va. Wes. 7 7 Lehigh 13-Pittsburgh 13 81-Geo Wash... 6-Yale

Whiteman to Pilot Houston Houston, Tex., Oct. 25.-George Whi

Poor Aim of Kickers Loses Four Contests

For the first time this season

games were lost Saturday through failure to kick goals after touch down. Four victories were won in this manner. It will be remembered the rule for kicking a goal after touchdown was changed this season. so that a team may now make the attempt from any part of the field on or back of the 15-yard line. New York University lost to Ham

ilton because of failure to kick goal Worcester Poly Tech, playing against Rensselaer, was beaten 7 to 6 because of failure in this same respect. Dickinson lost to Ursinus for the same cause, and in the Western Conference Illinois was able to keep on top when, after Jack Dunn, of Michigan, had made a brillian 75-yard run for a touchdown and had thus put Michigan in a position to tie the score, the try for gon

V. M. I. TEAM IS ONLY REAL ATHLETICS AMATEUR, SAYS RICE

Wonders if There is Much Sport Outside of Simon-Pure Competition—Praises Tris Speaker as Player-Manager Combination

By GRANTLAND RICE

SOMETIMES we wonder if, after all, Mount Pleasant or Hudson at quarter, with Thorpe, Guyon and Houser to complete the quartet?

The glory of the old Indian machine is now getting dimmer year by year, but there was a day when this machine was the grantest feature of the game.

Every college football team in the East has been scored upon this season, the last pair to have their slates amirched being Harvard and Penn. Up to Saturday these two had kept their goal lines inviolate, but Centre and Virginia Military Institute crossed them, and more than once. Besides Penn, Columbia and Lehigh were dropped from the list of unbeaten teams. Penn State, Harvard, Army, V. M. I. and Brown have a record of five straight victories each to date, with V. M. I. leading in the number of points scored, with 274. Georgetown, which has scored four victories in a row, is next with 173 points.

Benny Boynton, the Williams captain, is the leading individual scorer, with a total of \$44 regists washed through. tain, is the leading individual scorer, tion to being the greatest outfielder with a total of 84 points, made through the medium of 13 touchdowns and 6 goals from touchdown.

> MORE and more reports come in from those who know him well, singing the praises of William H. McCarthy, president of the Pacific Coast League. On the face of the returns, where can organized baseball find a better man to lead it out of the wilderness?

DISCUSSING the matter of all-time, all-star football teams, which a few still occasionally do, did it ever occur to you what a whale of an all-timer the Indians could put out? Rogers, Benus, Pierce, Wheelock, Wauseka, Metoxen, Exendine, Mount Pleasant, Hudson, Guyon, Houser, Jim Thorpe and many more.

So it goes—a luminary today and to-morrow a mere myth fading out into the gray fog of time.

TT HAS been a trifle more than twenty

venrs now since Princeton overthrew Yale two years in succession. Realizing this fact, the Tiger is obtaining all the impetus he can find to take another crack at tradition and the combination of Bill Roper and Princeton's present material at least leaves an opening. TF A baseball war is ever started where

I they are bidding for players, we have an idea that an outfielder named Ruth will receive at least two t ntative offers. Possibly even as many as three. THIS is going to be a tough winter on

golf professionals who in two or three weeks will be forced to pack their outfits and start for California or Florida. They have to worry a lot about the coal supply.

least thrice in tourneys this year.

Platt also won the Merion sevents

two-bole medal tourney, open to all the

players in the Lesley Cup competition. In this latter event he won his match

in the singles, scoring what proved to be the decisive match and point which retained the title for Pennsylvania.

Platt has taken his chance in vir-

tually every tourney of the district, playing golf almost every week of the

season in competition, where he had all to lose and little to win. Yet he

comes through the season with a great

simon-pure name there is no blemish

At the end of the season we rush forward with congratulations, and may

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PINEHURST QNE REASON WHY GOLF SEASON HAS NO ENDING

Invites Locals to Compete in Several Tourneys There Next Month, in Happy Oblivion to Fact That Links Year Is Over

Ly SANDY MeNIBLICK

GOLF BALLS, like automobiles, have ing to the third round with a defeat of the national champion as his outstanding triumph in that event ing triumph in that event. they are put under cover for the winter. He was beaten in the finals at Shaw-The offical shutter was supposed to see and at Llanerch, in the first by Maurice Risley, whom he has beaten twice since, and at Llanerch by George Hoffner, whom he has also beaten at have been drawn on the golf season with the finish of the annual fall tour-

ney of the Country Club of Atlantic City. But right on the heels of this grand finale comes the open invitation for local golfers to compete at Pinchurst next month in the start of the winter season down there, and dear knows, if you ever get mixed up in the southern golf schedule it's an all-year-round

There isn't any ending. The Pinchurst golf tournament sea son opens on November 10 with the playing of the qualifying round in the annual Carolina tournament, a four-

day affair.

After That

Ten days later, on November 20-22, a novel and important amateur proceed will be staged. This "fall amateur and professional best-ball tournation and professional best-ball tournations of the season with a great big 18k, platinum crown athwart his blonde locks, and all power to this Philadelubia-bred golfer!

The city has a real player at last, one who has also his brightest span shead an amateur against whose game and simon-pure name there is no blemish. ment' is a new departure for Pinchurst and one that promises to arouse a goo deal of interest in the upper strata of amateur and professional golf.

next scashn be the biggest, Woody! The professional purses range from \$500 down, and silver trophies are vided for amateur winners. Pho-must select their own partnersnecessarily from the same clubs. On one of several features of this new event is the club trophy, to be competed for among pairs representing a certain golf club.

The sixteenth annual autumn tournament will be played at Pinehurst on November 23, 24, 25, 26 and 27. The Tin Whistles, an organization which numbers a good many Philadel-phia golfers in its fold, will open its tournament season with a medal-play affair on November 16.

The annual play for the women's golf champiouship of the Philadelphia Country Club will start today with a qualilying round of eighteen holes over the Bala course. Eight will qualify in each

Women Stars

Some very handsome prizes have been provided and fast competition is expected. The play includes most of the lest women players in the Quaker City Mrs. C H. Vanderbeck, Miss Mildre 0 Caverly, Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, Mrs. E. G. Betz, and so forth, so that the title has changed hands frequently, If there is a player in any other gold

district in this country who has demon-strated his worth in the same manner as has J. Wood Platt, Philadelphia champion, we would be glad to hear th a particulars. He has failed to enter but two tournaments of this district this year that we can recall offhand, a La La and for the St. Martins Cup a He was engaged in conflict for the pational championship when Lu Lu held

its meeting this year, and the play fo Martins Cun was held at the time of the Vardon-Ray Invasion, which tention of the local golfing public Platt won the medal and finals of the North Hills tourney, the local cham-pionship, the medal at Shawnee, the niedal at Old York road, the finals at

Nassau and the medal and finals at Atlantic City. When he won two of the medals he set up two new course He qualified at the national, advanc-

S OF AWDIA Y MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 25Th Billy Shannon vs. Billy Lyle

Kid Wagner vs. Ray O'Malley Bobby Burman vs. Billy Gannon HARRY BID ROUNDS JOHNNY BROWN vs. DRUMMIE KID 8 ROUNDS TOMMY WILLIAMS vs. MUKKAY

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Breslin's Touchdown Results in Victory-Many Games

V. M. I. result, for they are all in-

more than 200 points against a total of 6 points made by all opponents has a record for Jersey as well as this state. Woodbury is showing brilliant form and the work of the entire team in

squads south of the Mason and Dixon time which travel north to score con-quests, know something about football.

This Week

The John Heisman head couch of the University of Pennsylvalin footbuilt team of the Philodel phis Physical Education Association, to be seeding the last secholastic followers during the last forty-eight hours, including the Pennsilvaline of Athelics in Physical in this city tonight, when the National If they are not lived up to? There

Arrangements for the

Coach W. R. Deather, of the Darle High Adelphia Hotel and the Philadelphia terested in Penn, but down Jersey way when the smoke of battle lifted on the Woodbury gridiren the sensational run of Halfback b., slin, who galloped some 45 yards for a touchdown which bent Pitman High, was vivid in the minds of the Woodbury rooters.

Collingswood High School rooters are not overlooking Woodbury's work this senson. Collingswood's score of more than 200 points against a total of Penns man and Averies the sensational run of Halfback b., slin, who galloped some the particular of Joe Dexter, Dan Newhall and Thornton Clark drew with Junny Jordan.

Norval Baptic, one of the world's best Germantown High and Central High play on Friday at Houston Field, while the South Philadelphia eleven will buttle the North east harm at Alumni Field training in Chicago for the last month, form and the work of the entire feath in the Pitman game was commendable.

Fister, Starr, Craig, Haffner, Atkinson.

Carter, Gretsinger, Mehorter, Breslin,

Hodges and De Long are the regulars on the Woodbury team.

Coatesville High surprised P. I. D.

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Will Not Box Unless Opponent Doubtful Whether State Star Will

Saturday night, 118 pounds ringside, it was feared he had received a

MOORESTOWN WINS AGAIN

Girls' Hockey Team Defeats George made by the varsity and he will set

the regulars suffered injuries that max

terback in the last play of the game,

Be Seen in Saturday's Game State College, Pa., Oct. 25,-Penn 171

Trainer Martin hones to be able to