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PENN IN DESPERATE NEED OF BIG BACKS

State's Victory Proves Red Results of College Grid and Blue Offense Is Weak Against a Powerful Eleven

NO PUNCH THERE

By SPICK HALL UNLESS Coach John Heisman is able to get some big backfield material, the Red and Blue might just forget that there are such colleges as Penn State. Darmouth. Pitt and Cornell and cross them off its visiting list. No matter how good a coach may be nor how wonderful his system. it is impossible to develop a successful football team without the right men. The shift play may be a great thing but shift play may be a great thing, but unless there is power in the backfield it will never work against teams that come to Franklin Field for the so-

come to Franklin Field for the so-called Big Games.

With the material handed to him,
Heisman has done way. He has in-atilled into the players the fundamentals of football. He has taught them to fol-low the ball, to kick, to tackle and all the rest of it; but neither he nor any one else can tackle a 140, nound back to one else can teach a 140-pound back to crack a 185-pound line. It can't be

Rrow the Game

The men who played in Pennsylvania's backfield on Saturday against State know how to play football. They are game and they fight, from the opening whistle until the close, but they haven't the weight to make a showing offensively, and until more avoirdupois is put behind the scrimmage line pois is put behind the scrimmage line and Blue can never get any
Baldwin Wallace is wabaan in the location of the scrimmage in the struck the goal posts for a touch-back, and State was given the ball on back, and State

here.

Rex Wray and Herman Harvey are lever football players, but it is asburd or Pennsylvania to have to depend on them to carry the ball against such for Pennsylvania to have to depend on them to carry the ball against such It is Old Stuff, but True teams as Pitt and Dartmouth. It is worse than ever this year for Pennsylvania to have a light backfield, because the line is none too good. If the Red and Blue forwards were a sentet of Truxton Hare's, these diminutive ofand Blue forwards were and Blue forwards were three disconcerting habit of breaking the line. light backs haven't a chance in the first down if a team has only a matter of three or four yards to go for a touchdown. This is particularly true when the pass is not completed true when the pass is not completed.

Pennsylvania may have been lucky On the other occasions when Pennsylvania was within scoring distance certainly frowned on Heisman's team the element of luck did not enter. State Saturday. In the first period after State had scored a touchdown and kicked the back and took the ball on downs. the Red and Blue had the ball Although Pennsylvania lost, 28 to within three yards of the goal line and they gave State a great battle. The first down, Had they been able to score wasn't a minute that every man was r nrst down. Had they been able to score seven points then, the entire complexion of the game probably would have changed. But, as it was, a forward pass was tried on the first down. The eleven.

COLLINGSWOOD SET FOR CAMDEN GAME

Speedy Jersey High School Elevens Clash on Former's Gridiron Tomorrow

The Collingswood High School football team, which so far this season has scored 242 points, and is out to win South Jersey scholastic champion-Camden High School team on their own gridlron, and although Collingswood is expected to win, the Camden students have hopes of their team coming through with a victory.

Collingswood's heavy backfield is re-

sponsible for the great number of touch-downs made so far this season, but they will have to fight hard to get through the Camden line, for this is the Skeet-ers' main asset, as they demonstrated in the game with Northwest recently. Camden has made two trips to Phila-

Camden less made two trips to Final delphia. They were defeated on the first occasion at the hands of the Germantown High squad, 7 to 0, but when they appeared again the Northwest High they appeared again the Northwest High they appeared again the Northwest High they appeared and it lacked nothing is was concerned and it lacked nothing is the way of spirited competition. team was no match for the Jerseyites and the Red and Blatk was defeated by a 14 to 7 score, but the Northeast touchdown did not come until the last three mintes of play.

Collingswood has won five games so far this case in heating Clauseater High

between Germantown Academy and Penn Charter School. Germantown students consider this their year and are confident that Penn Charter will

have to play their best game of the season to retain the cup and title won so many seasons.

Germantown plays Episcopal Academy at Sixty-second and Walnut streets Friday. This game should not be a severe test for Conchi, Barron's youngsters, unless both teams show a reversal of form. Penn Charter, on the other hand, has a game which should prove more than exciting for the Yellow and Blue, meeting the strong Frankford High School team at Queen lane on Thursday.

It has been rumored that Germantown and Episcopal were seriously considering a change of dates from Friday to the seriously considering a change of dates from Friday to the season to flush and it costs money to print programs, pickets and pay football expenses as well as expenses of this kind seem to be the solution when football attracts as it does today. It is safe to estimate that West Catholic High each received a tidy sum of over \$1000 as a result and if so they deserve it.

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see them in action against Episcopal on a day when Penn Charter has nothing to do but look on. Episcopal Academy athletes are said to be in favor of the

Thursday game.

It is quite likely that should the matter be referred to Penn Charter, the Twelfth Street School will agree to the change as a matter of policy. There is a rule in the league which calls for "Interac" games to be played on Fridays. The I'enn Charter students undoubtedly feel they do not have to study Germantown's formations and plays. Germantown's formations and plays when the Manheim athletes are in action in order to score a victory. They are not likely to step in the way of a change to a Thursday date if the

Churchmen and Germantown officials The two soccer leagues in which all the schoolboys are interested are havg exciting sessions. With the month October over and four games played, only one of these contests in the Private Schools' League ended with a de-That was the game in which Penn Charter lost to the strong Friends' elect School team.

Coach Quinlan's West Catholic High School team came back with a snap which makes them loom up as likely Catholic League champions when they heat Catholic High at Cahill Field. The score of 13 to 7 indicated a close

Games Played Saturday

Standings of School

Central High West Philadelphia Northeast High Germantown High Frankford High South Philadelphia

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE

Pennsylvania Colgate Virginia West Virginia Williams

Celestials Give Spectators Many Amusing Moments, but Are Outplayed

DEFEATS CHINESE

Philadelphia soccer fans were treated yesterday to a unique soccer match when the All-Chinese eleven, com-

Cornell 24 Rutgers 0 Navy 47 West. Reserve. 0 Notre Dame 27 Army 17 Brown 35 Vermont 0 Westeyan 20 Rochester 0 Brown 55 Vermont 1 Boston 12 Springfield 0	when the All-Chinese eleven, com- posed of University of Pennsylvania	Cambridge next Saturday afternoon, but thte Tigers will have to show more than they did this afternoon if they want to accomplish a victory."	they could not get past the West Virginia secondary defense once on Saturday except on Garrity's run. Time after time Murrey would break loose for a run only to find himself up against	New York, Nov. 1.—To Olympic committee in a statement replying to co some members of the Oly
Steens 14 Rensector Mary's 21 St. John's Pale Fresh 17 Princeton Fresh 3 Gettysburg 21 Dickinson Muhlenberg 0 Villanova 0 Geneva 34 Alfred 7	and Lehigh University students played Wolfenden Shore. The game was winnessed by 1200 fans on the Cardington field, Sixty-fourth street and Cedar avenue. Wolfenden Shore won, 8 goals	The above was made to the writer by a prominent Princeton graduate shortly after Bill Roper's eleven had scored	son and Beck ready to receive him and	athletes regarding accomm and from Antwerp on the Princess Matoika, today so avoidable circumstances in
Amberst 30 Hamilton Lohieb 17 Carnegie 6 Bowdoin 0 Bates Allegheny 3 Grove City Harvard Fresh 17 Phillips Andover 7 Harvard Fresh 17 Phillips Andover 9	to 1. Two of the leading contenders for the Industrial League championship, the Hohlfeld cleven, present double champions, and the Fleisher Yarn, runner-	last Saturday afternoon. The spokes- man who saw Harvard defeat Center and who has seen all the Princeton games with the exception of the Navy	Tech boy rose to the occasion by making a brilliant tackle when Murrey at- tempted to straight-arm and sidestep him.	sible better treatment of the more complete report of th will be made on December - Financial handicaps and
New Hampshire B Made Converted B Made Converted B Johns Hopkins Coorestown 28 Johns Hopkins Converted B Address College Colleg	up, met in a league match Saturday. After ninety minutes of play neither side was able to penetrate the goal nets.	fracas, opined further that the Tigers were more than lucky to defeat the Mountaineer eleven. Outplayed for the first half of the	Beck was the main strength of the Mountaineers both offensively and de- fensively. He was covered by three Tiger players throughout the game, but despite this he got away for several	army and navy officers wh
Hobert 20 Buffalo Pittsburgh 14 Lafayette 0 Holy Cross 2 Syncuse 0 Catholic Univ 13 Gollawdet 0 Ursinus 3 Haverford 0 Bucknell 51 St. Bonavestura 0 W. Maryland 14 Drexel Institute 13	Among the Allied league games one that caused more comment than any was the one in which J. & J. Dobson, for the second time this season, defeated the Wolfenden-Shore eleven.	game, Captain Callahan and his mates suddenly found themselves in the second half and unleashing a bewildering array of forware pass plays and fake forma- tions outclassed the visitors. With all	substantial gains. His return of punts kept the Tiger eleven busy all after- noon, for Beck is one of the niftiest broken-field runners Princeton has seen this year. Lou Sugarman, the new	said, "the conditions alike and quarters were at lea those afforded our soldiers during the war, they were
Swarthmore 0 Frank Mil. College 0 Suaquehanna 35 Penn. Mil. College 0 Golden State 7 Chicago 0 Wichigan 91 Tulone 0 Wichigan 92 Fordham 0 Detroit 10 Case 0	The latter took the field minus two of its best dribblers, Pete Jackson and Milligan, who were injured in last week's game. In the second round of the American	they produced in the second half the Tigers showed but little offensive strength when it was vitally needed. The field goal kicked by Murrey in the third period came after the Tiger.	Princeton basketball couch, is of the opinion that Beck, on a team like Virginia Military Institute, would be one of the biggest stars of the game.	were expected by the con- were not desirable for hi- athletes fresh from their final contests. Conditions
Mount Union 48 Hram 0 Oberlin 90 Tradiance 0 Raldwin Waltace 10 Tradiance 11 Purdine 10 Northwestern 7 Indiana 17 Minnesota 7	Cup, which must be played on or before November 14, two of the local soccer elevens drawn are Disston Saw and the Hibernians. The Tacony team drew to play Bethlehem at Tacony, while the	backs had found that the Mountaineers line was unyielding. The ball was on the visitors 9-yard line with four downs to go. Murrey tried an end run and was dumped for a yard loss. A re-	day that the Tigers were covering up their pet plays for Harvard, and that the substitutes were being held back for the same game. Three of the members	statement continued, "that it may have fallen short of ideals and the expectations
Georgia Tech 26 Center	"Hibbs" will play the J. & J. Dobson squad on Cahill field. STANDING OF THE CLUBS	verse play, Murrey to Garrity, gained 6 yards, but on the next play Cleaves fumbled a pass from Callahan and 4 of the 6 yards were lost. It was then	seats in the West Virginia cheering sec- tion and kept close tabs on every move of the Tigers. In addition, Yale scouts witnessed the game. Bill Roper prob-	formance of the American whole have, in addition to the athletic supremacy
back, and State their 20-yard line. This was a bitter blow for Pennsylvania and one that she did not get over. Of course, if the pass had been completed and Bud Hopner had scored a touchdown, every	First Division	that Murrey kicked his goal. In the second period when Keck attempted a placement goal the Tiger line was unable to hold the Mountaineer forwards with the result that	ably thought it better to play straight football and take his chances with vic- tory in that way than to show his hand before the clever scouts of the other	good will and friendly for the nationals represented a to further the cause of phy
Old Stuff, but True	Merion Marcon Philadelphia Red	Kiger broke through, blocked the punt and secured a first down for West Virginia in Tiger teritory. The game would have ended in a dendlock but for Hank Garrity's bril-	two teams in the so-called Big Three. Joe Sheerer, the best punter on the Tiger team and a line plunger of abil- ity, was not in the game. The death of a brother, kept Sheerer away from	some sports."
success, we are often told, and the intrue. Any play in football that works is all right, regardless of whether it is considered sound football or not.	Haverford College	liant sixty-five-yard run for a touch- down on an intercepted forward pass. There is no telling what would have happened had Carl Beck and the re-	Tigertown. Lourie, the brilliant quarterback, was another absentee, being a spectator at Cambridge. Secret practice will be held all this week for the Tiger squad, according to	The CHARL
rect thing to make a forward pass on the first down if a team has only a matter of three or four yards to go	INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE	mainder of the West Virginia secondary defense not been down the field to re- ceive the pass. Garrity eluded them by running straight and then shooting over the line with the result that he	Coach Roper. With Wittmer, Thomp- son, Gordon and a host of other sub- stitutes of varsity caliber to throw into the game on next Saturday if needed	MEGEE (
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struggle and it was all of that, with West Catholic coming through with two touchdowns in the third period. M. Cunningham, brother of Jim Cunning-	Fairbiii M. E

	ham, the captain, and Blake, the wiry backfield star, scored the touchdowns. Smith put Catholic High into the lead in the first half of play when he scored	Disston Steel	1
1	a touchdown.	NORTHWEST DIVISION	
	This contest brought out the record crowd of the season. It is estimated that fully 7000 spectators were on hand. The game had every aspect of a big college battle, with numbered players, printed programs giving the number of each man on the field and ushers. In every respect it was one of the best	P. W. Francisville 4 4 4 4 4 4 5 5 5 5	1100011221133
	games of the year so far as order, arrangement and comfort of spectators was concerned and it lacked nothing in the way of spirited competition. The officials of both schools as well as the student managers are to be con-	Rorer Rovers 3 2 Funfield 3 2	1

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tory over George Fotheringham, Richmond county and John Golden,

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gratulated. It was a credit to the league. There was no disorder and the Collingswood has won hye games so far this season, beating Gloucester High. 71-0; Haddon Heights, 56-0; Bridgeton High, 21-0; Moorestown High, 53-6, and Millville High, 41-0.

This week marks the opening of the Interacademic League football season, which promises to be a fight to the finish which promises to be a fight to the finish which promises to be a fight to the finish which promises to be a fight to the finish which promises to be a fight to the finish which promises to be a fight to the finish which promises to be a fight to the finish which promises to be a fight to the finish which promises to be a fight to the finish which promises to be a fight to the finish which promises to be a fight to the finish which promises to be a fight to the finish which promises to be a fight to the finish which promises to be a fight to the finish which promises to be a fight to the finish which promises to be a fight to the finish which promises to be a fight to the finish which promises to be a fight to the finish which promises to be a fight to the finish the finish which promises to be a fight to the finish the finish which promises to be a fight to the finish the finish that the finish which promises to be a fight to the finish the finish that th ht to the finish wise selection. The gate receipts Academy and Showed that Saturday afternoon games of this calibre are good paying propo-

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Shipbuilders at Phoenixville

Amateur Sports

St, Ludwig's C. C. (two teams) want to hear from traveling quintets for games to he tlayed at St Ludwig's Hall. Thomas P. Coffey, 1347 North Dover street.

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WOLFENDEN-SHORE TIGERS MUST BRACE TO DEFEAT HARVARD

Were Fortunate to Defeat West Virginia Last Saturday. Carl Beck Proves a Real Star-Princeton Students Confident of Defeating Crimson

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"I think Princeton has an even chance for victory against Harvard at Cambridge next Saturday afternoon, but the Tigers will have to show more than they did this afternoon if they want to accomplish a victory."

The above was made to the writer by a prominent Princeton graduate shortly after Bill Roper's eleven had scored a 10 to 3 victory over West Virginia last Saturday afternoon. The spokesman who saw Harvard defeat Center and who has seen all the Princeton man who has seen all the Princeton to the Navy with the execution of the Navy with the secution of the Navy with

Scores of Soccer Play During the Week-End

Football Contests

Union A. A. of Phoenixville, 13; Mt. Carnel, 0. Holmesburg, 0; Blue Stars of Bethle-hem. 0.

Holmenburg, V. Lander, 10.

Conshohocken, 17: Vincome, 10.

Roly Name C. C., 26; Stenton F. C., 0.

Pen Arsyl. 19: Bethlehem, 6.

Marines, 21; Deleo, 20.

P. H. L., 20: Frankford All-Scholastics, 0.

Emerson, 3: West Walnut, 0.

Frankford, 41: Ewing, 0.

Colwyn, 27: La Soile, 18.

Chesbrook, 22: Wilton A. A., Q.

Laurels, 6: Hobart, 0.

Sunday Scores
Riverside, 7; Bridesburg, 0,
Hobart, 0; Clifton Heights, 0,
Phila, All-Stars, 41; S. P. H. A., 0,
Vincohe, 14; West Walnut, 5,
St. Raphael, 42; Frankford Indians, 0,

THORPE'S ELEVEN LOSES

Reverse in Three Years

Canton, O., Nov. 1.—For the first time in three years. Jim Thorpe's ag-gregation of professional football play-ers, the Canton Buildogs, yesterday went down to defeat. The Akron pro-fessionals did the trick by a score of 10 to 0.

The famous Cornell stars have been champions for the last three years and have an outfit of former all-American and collegiate stars that seemed almost

impossible to beat. Akron's outfit is of the same caliber and the rubber city eleven had all the best of the argument

Brickley Kicks Into Philadelphia

Charles E. Brickley, former Harvard for hall star and wonderful drop kicker of generation, has opened offices in the Widen Building to deal in stocks and bonds.

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SATURDAY GAMES CRICKET CLUB LEAGUE First Division Merion Maroons, 1; Univ. of Pa., 1, Philadelphia Whites, 2; Merion White, 2 Moorestown Blue, 1; Philadelphia Reds, 0 Second Division Moorestown 2d, 4; Univ. of Pa. 3d, 0. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Allied-First Division Fairhill. 2; Hibernians, 2. Dobson, 3; Wolfenden-Shore, 0. Smith, 6; Kingsessing, 0. Puritan, 0; Wanderers, 0.

Second Division Kensington, 4: Ascension, T.
St. Carthage, 5: British Vets, 2.
Disston Saw, 2: Glen Social, 0.
Kaywood, 2: North American Lace,
Pencoyd, 3: Wolfenden Shore, 3. Northeast Division

Bridesburg, 1: Fairhill M. E., 0. Clover, 1: Veteran, 0, Kantless, 1: Palethorp, 1, Northeast Division Francisville. 9; Hissey Memorial, 1. Eden, 5; Surpass Leather, 2. Colonial, 4; A. M. O., 0. West Philadelphia Section

Fourth Division Rorer Rovers, 8; Searm Memorial, 0, Larchwood B. C., 3; Somerset Reserves, 6 Wollopers, 10; College, 1.

SUNDAY GAMES Wolfenden Shore, 8; All-Chinese, 1, Hibernians, 4; Wanderers, 2, Kaywood, 3; Fairhill, 3, Ascension, 2; Loretta, 2,

STEAMSHIP NOTICES

OLYMPIC HEADS **UNDER HANDICAP**

Committee Says Difficulty in Obtaining Funds and Transportation Worked Hardship

New York, Nov. 1 .- The American Olympic committee in a preliminary statement replying to complaints by some members of the Olympic games athletes regarding accommodations to and from Antwerp on the transport Princess Matoika, today said that unavoidable circumstances made impossible better treatment of the athletes. A more complete report of the committee

will be made on December 4.

Financial handicaps and the sudden shift from the expected use of the transport Northern Pacific were given as factors in the unsatisfactory treatment. "While, in the opinion of the army and navy officers who are members of the committee," the statement said, "the conditions alike as to food and quarters were at least equal to him.

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It was generally thought on Saturias that the Tigers were covering up

"The committee also believed," the statement continued, "that however far it may have fallen short of realizing its ideals and the expectations of the great American constituency which it repre sented, the work and conduct and per formance of the American athletes as a whole have, in addition to maintaining whole have, in addition to maintaining the athletic supremacy of our own country, served to foster and promote good will and friendly feeling among the nationals represented and generally tion and healthful competition in whole

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