SOME GUYS LOSE THEIR WADS ON THE PONIES, OTHERS SPEND THEIRS ON THE PONY BALLETS

HUGO BEZDEK HAS STATE ELEVEN PLAYING WELL ENOUGH TO BID FOR STELLAR HONORS ON 1920 GRID

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

HUGO BEZDEK has another great eleven at Penn State this year. This young man, who stepped out of the west three years ago to try his hand at eastern football, seems to be improving with age, for his 1920 aggregation compares favorably with any in the country. In fact, at the present writing it is a toss-up between State and Harvard as to which has the better team.

Last Saturday State walloped Penn, but only on two secasions did the team show its real power. At the start of the game a touchdown was made quickly and, for the remainder of the first half, the boys took things easy.

At the beginning of the third period, after Bezdek and spoken to his men, they stepped out and made three chdowns in quick succession. This proves beyond estion that the State attack, when it gets going, is one to be feared. The split play and delayed pass were used considerably, and the shift was worked as shifts should be worked. There was no delay, and the play started as soon as the men jumped into their new positions.

Bezdek used only his old stuff against Penn. His forward-pass attack, which is said to be quite formidable, was kept under cover for the big games to come. It was the same with his trick formations. State did not have to extend itself to win. Plays directed at the line proved to be effective and were not changed. Not more than six different plays were used in the game.

All of which does not make the Penn team stand out. The home eleven stumbled through four periods, ignoring opportunities to score and presenting an attack which would not have deceived a minor college aggregation. At times it looked as if the men did not know their signals: The glide would be called and, after the shift, the quarterback would rearrange his men. Then, about thirty seconds afterward, the ball would be passed. There was nothing deceptive about the play, and State found it

The material at Penn is very poor, but that is no excuse for the failure of the men to learn their signals. The players are not at all sure of themselves and have a

PENN'S only hope in the remaining games, to my mind, is to play a wide open game. The men are not big enough to use a line-smashing attack, and the only thing left is to throw the ball around and hope they get away with it.

Players Do Not Know New Rule

WHEN the football solons revised the playing code last winter and repaired the goal after touchdown rule to make it easier to score that additional point, it was thought at the time this would simplify matters and do away with a lot of 7 to 6 games.

Kicking the ball from a spot in front of the goal posts is not at all difficult, but at that many goals have been missed and the season has just about started. However, there are many players who do not under-

CHANEY WINS OVER MURRAY

Former Baltimore Featherweight Forces Fighting Throughout

and Scores With More Punches-Andy's Eye Is Cut

By LOUIS H. JAFFE A GGRESSIVENESS goes a long way next bout, which is to be put on at the National Club on the night of November 18.

the leading of Young Andy Chaney, former Baltimorean who now is residing in prepared to go to the post as soon as Joe Cervino selects an opponent for him.

Gus Franchetti is keeping in shape and is prepared to go to the post as soon as Joe Cervino selects an opponent for him.

Bobby Burman has recovered from the

Olympia last night. Willie Jackson handled Murray in the absence of his manager, Doc Bagley, who is under the weather with a heavy cold.

Chaney started to form

Jee Conroy has clinched the most important featherweight bout of the season. from a Manayunk point of view. There has been lots of rivalry between Martin Judge and Johnny Cleary, a pair of youngsters from the hills, and they will settle pusilistic supremacy at the Germantown Club on Thursday night. Five other bouts are on the program.

Jimmy Brown, a Trenton lightweight, will meet Jack Brazzo of Hazleton, at the Cambria Friday night. Other bouts: Bobby McLeod vs. Eddle Harvey, Johnny Royce vs. Bobby Allen, Eddle Clark vs. Eddle Dough-erty and Frankle Burns vs. Al Shaw.

Willie Ryan, of New Brunswick, N. J. will meet Louis Bogash, of Bridgeport, Conn., at the National Saturday night. Billy Angelo, of York, Pa. vs. Jack Russo will be the semi. Tommy Jamison vs. Bobby Barrett Jack Perry vs. Marty Kane and Johanny Conroy vs. Tommy Hayes will be other numbers.

Boxing in Chester is going to progress. Willus Britt has been giving the fans there some interesting bouts. On Friday night Dave Astey, of New York, will take on Solly Toung, a local favorite.

BY BEING THE AGGRESSOR

stand this new rule. No matter where the ball is carried over the line, whether it be in the far corner or under the goal posts, the scoring side is permitted to take the ball out and try for goal from any spot selected by the kicker. It will be remembered that in the past a player, after

carrying the ball over the line, would try to get as close to the goal posts as possible. He would run behind the goal line and, if not tacked, keep on running until he touched the ball down behind the posts.

This is not at all necessary now, but a lot of players are not aware of it. In a college game a short time ago the man scoring a touchdown in the corner of the field kept on running toward the posts, was tackled and fum-bled the ball. An opponent fell on it and, instead of a touchdown, it was converted into a touchback.

Lafayette lost a chance to tie the score at the Navy short time ago because of this play. A Lafayette man intercepted a forward pass on the Navy 40-yard line. He was a couple of yards from the sideline and had a clear field to the goal line.

Had he traveled in a straight line it would have been easy to score a touchdown, but he headed for the goal posts, thus running diagonally across the field.

A NAVY man was about twenty yards away when the ball was caught, and he, too, ran for the posts and intercepted the runner five yards from the

Men Should Study Rule Book

TGNORANCE of the rules on the part of one player caused his team to lose an important game. Therefore, it is best to study the rule book and find out what shall

Muhlenberg College and Albright played a game recently and the former won by the score of 14 to 13. A bone-headed play prevented a tie count.

After a touchdown has been made and the ball is car-ried out on the field, it is in play as soon as it toucher the ground. For that reason the man holding the ball does not pull his hand away until he gets a signal from the kicker. Then the opponents may run out and try to

In the Muhlenberg-Albright contest, Albright scored near the end of the game. The kicker walked out in front of the goal posts and, instead of carrying the ball to him, one of his teammates threw it.

The throw was wild and the ball bounded on the field. Neither side knew what to do and for almost a minute the ball lay on the field with nobody near it. Then the kicker turned to the referee and said :

"What shall we do now?" "The only thing to do," replied the official, "is kick

THIS caused the other side to wake up and a Muhlenberg man rushed out and fell on the ball. The try for a goal was not allowed.

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST-REGULATED FAMILIES



PATIENT CAGE FANS WAIT FOR GOTHAMITES

Germantown Eastern League Basketball Team Ushers in Season With Midnight Show and Trenton Wins, 32-23, When Tom Barlow Shoots Six Goals

Eastern League
W. L. P.C.
Trenton... 2 0 1.000 Germ'town 0 1 .000
Reading... 1 0 1.000 Camden... 0 1 .000
Newark... 0 0 .000 Phila.... 0 1 .000
SCHEDULE BOOK STREET TO THE SERVICE STREET TO THE SERV SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK Wednesday-Newark at Camden. Saturday-Philadelphia at Reading.

The Eastern League basketball sea- To Get to the Game

When the hour of play approached word was passed around that Holman and Powers, of Germantown, and White

Schulte's system calls for accurate co-operation between his backs and for-wards when Nebraska is attacking. No matter how good his backfield is, he will not permit these men to wear them-

ball Squad-Shifting Shows Results

Philadelphia C. C. vs. Riverton
Goals—Mrs. Dission. Mias Graham. Miss
Sirubing. Miss Norris. Miss Crowell. 2. Substitution—Miss Dizon for Miss Valentine.
Germantown vs. St. Martins
Goals—Miss H. Ferguson. 3; Miss M.
Brinton. 2: Miss E. Brinton. 2: Miss Earle.
Miss Wood, Miss Logan. Substitution—Miss
Morion vs. Haddonfield
The Merion Cricket Club defeated the Haddonfield Field Club 10 goals to 1 at Haverford. Merion scored guickly. making 6 goals in the first haif and 4 in the second. Haddonfield Field Club 10 goals to 1 at Haverford. Merion scored guickly. making 6 goals in the first haif and 4 in the second. Haddonfield sone goal was scored in the first haif and 4 in the second. Haddonfield Field Club 10 goals to 1 at Haverford. Merion scored guickly. making 6 goals in the first haif and 4 in the second. Haddonfield the Cornhuskers will show a great deal of spectacular forward passing, though the dogging. Hartley, Newman and Wright are very speedy, and they can be president's cup, here yesterday by defeating E. B. Carruth, '22. 3 up and 2. Carruth's long drives were notable, but did not make up for the splendid approaches and units of his opponent.

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with the backfield composed of Dinsmore, Conley, Fagen and Achenbache on the of-fense, Germantown Academy should show ense. Germantown Academy should show the speed and class. Conshohocken Suffers Defeat

Wins Second Match by Seven Minutes in Heart-Gripping Race for \$4000

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 2. - The and fifteen seconds, official time, having nothing like the advantage in bulk and weight that Willard knew. The Eastern League basketoal season up Germantown way was ushered in last evening. Had the contest been scheduled for tonight it well could have been advertised as a midnight show, for such a thing as engine trouble, not meaning autos, nearly upset the whole works.

The young blood had its chance in thereby clinching the cup and \$4000 in prize money. The win gave two prize money. The win gave

NEBRASKA TODAY

Word was passed around that Holman and Powers, of Germantown, and White and Norman, of Trenton, meaning the New York delegation that were to participate in the evening's festivities, were stalled in the vicinity of Cornwells. All Cooper, and don't forget Al when talking of Trenton. He had Quaddell at forward over Turner at defense. The stalled in the vicinity of Cornwells. After waiting an hour or so it was deemed advisable to start off with a bunch of future greats, and perhaps there were some names in the box scort that will never appear again.

Schulte's Eleven Also Has Game

With Penn State at State

College Saturday

New York, Nov. 2.—University of Nebraska's heavy football team invaded the Polo Grounds today to test the provess of the Rutgers College eleven. Graduates of the western institution in the East planned to two rew. The second section was off at 10:40 p. m. and reached its off the should worry, with a chance to lose thirty-nine more." The second section was off at 10:40 p. m. and reached its the East planned to two reaches and soft at 11:15 p. m.

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WHEN CHAMPS MEET MANY MISS GUESSES

In Other Words, in Picking a Heavyweight Winner Grantland Rice Calls Attention to the Disturbance in Toledo When the Title Changed Hands

BY GRANTLAND RICE

The Annual Chorus Hark now the doleful, anguished sound From campus ground to campus ground. "Poor Yalevard couldn't beat a drum—Her line is weak—her backs are bum"—"The Yavard squad is on the fritz, And every coach is tossing fits. Nineteen are crippled—heavy crimp—And sixteen more are on the limp." events move now, empires can crumble and dynasties can settle back into dust.

"Alas for Penceton—on the dead She couldn't trim a flower bed."
"And Princylvania—holy smoke—From end to end her line's a joke."
"Misconcin loses twelve star men Who probably can't get in again."
"At Wichigan in dumb despair The coach is yanking out his hair."

O doleful wail!—O anguished sound!-From campus ground to campus ground.

Where scrub elevens in great glee
Are mopping up the varsitee.
Some days, if they keep up these tears,
In ten or lifteen thousand years
They'll slip across a "wrecked team"

And fool some Sewing Circle yet. Onside Kicks

THE cove who is sure of seven yards at a clip doesn't need any spec-tacular dash to arrive.

THE art of hanging on to the ball is a humble gift, but one not to be despised when the jolting starts—whatever the game.

Picking the Winner Willard complete fought Jess

Willard something like three hundred boxing critics from every corner of the map were at Toledo for a close-up inspection. As we recall the verdict, about 50 per cent of these figured that Willard was too big and strong to be beaten—that no living man could give the champion (at that time) fifty-five pounds and win. pounds and win. Two of the oldest critics in the game

so far as to say that Willard with his greater strength and bulk could two weeks before the season ended, put two weeks before the season ended, put a suit on and when sent in as a pinch hitter slammed out a two bagger. He is some pinch hitter at basketball to date.

Hallax, N. S., Nov.

Gloucester schooner Esperanto came from behind in a heart-gripping race yesterday and won from the Lunenburg than Dempsey will be only date. There is, of course, this difference Dempsey was lighter than Willard but far faster. Dempsey will be heavier than Carpentier, and just as fast. While about 50 per cent picked Willard to win, less than 20 per cent-possibly less than 10 per cent-will pick Carpentier

average heavyweight champion did in the way of age, he will still have eight or nine years left.
But inside of eight or nine years, as

J. H.: You are right. Sisler is .400 since Cobb turned the trick in 1912 for the last time. No other major leaguer has crossed the .400 mark in the last eight years.

THOSE desiring the name and address of another star halfback are hereby referred to Cadet French, of the Army team. This sterling athlete is another of those clusive persons who keep the defense's pulse hopping and throbbing all through a game. He is no citizen to be turned loose in ten feet of open space with a football under his arm.

OR, AS Mr. Stevenson might have put it: "Home is the sailor, home from the sea, and Evers is back with the Cubs."

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DROPS MIKE ERTLE

Philadelphian Hangs Right Swing on Mike's Chin in Fourth for Clean K. O.

Reading, Pa., Nov. 2. - Battling Harry Leonard, the Philadelphia bantam, knocked out Mike Ertle, of St. break down Dempsey's guard and lift Paul, in the fourth round at the Watson him out of the ring with one punch.

Willard was fifty-five pounds heavier in distress in this round with several left-hand punches and then dropped him for the full count with a right swing

> to the inw. Baltimore Willie Allen defeated Walter Rennie, of Philadelphia, in eight rounds, forcing the fighting throughout. Battling Paskos, of Reading, easily out-boxed Little Bear, the Philadelphia In-dian, in eight rounds. Bobby Burke, a local lad, stopped Young Newton, of Pottstown, in the first round with a left-hand punch to the jaw.

DECIDE DATE FOR ANNUAL CROSS-COUNTRY FEATURE

Intercollegiate Championships to Be Held in New Haven Nov. 20

course foolish. A little lack may make a big difference where both carry the kick.

Under Thirty

DEMPSEY won't be twenty-six years old until next July. This fact is mentioned in line with the statistics which show that Jim Corbett is the only heavyweight champion who was stopped while still under thirty.

Sullivan, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, Johnson and Willard had all crossed the Great Divide before they were beaten.

Most of these had passed thirty by three or four years. While still in their prime after reaching championship heights, they were unbeatable. The Old Doc with the Mystic Scythe was a big factor.

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If Dempsey can last as long as the team, was Penn's representative,



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Princeton, N. J., Nov. 2.—J. S. Dean, '21, captain of the golf team, won the university golf champlonship, carrying with it the president's cup, here yesterday by defeating E. B. Carruth, '22, 3 up and 2. Carruth's long drives were notable, but did not make up for the splendid approaches and putts of his opponent. The tournament this afternoon attracted more interest than at any other time in the history of the sport at Princeton. STATISTICS OF RUT GERS-NEBRASKA TEAMS WHICH MEET IN N. Y. TODAY

Philadelphia C. C. vs. Riverton

Herman Taylor, of the Camden Sportsmen's Club, announced today that tickets for the show scheduled for November 12, in the main mix of which Benny Leonard again will meet K. O. Loushin, will be put on sale tomorrow at Schott's. Three tenrounders and a six will complete the card. Other beuts: Jeff Smith vs. K. O. Sullivan, Johnny Mealy vs. Jimmy Murphy and Len Rowlands vs. Young Neil. amy Cleary is being primed for a bout Johnny Kilbane, according to Joe Con-Pets Tyreli wants to match Martin with Kiddo Williams. tid Williams has returned from Baltie, where he outclassed Sammy Sandow
ore the bout Sandow was the favorite
betting. Williams doesn't show a mark
in this bout, while Sandow, who also is
own, is sporting a patch on his nose.

The Washington Navy Yard team defeated the strong Conshohocken eleven at Washington by the score of 16 to 8. Conshohocken was greatly weakened by the absence of McGuckin, Lynch and Yeabsley.

The Navy scored shortly after the kickoff, McBiride carrying the ball on a 50-yard end run. A second touchdown was made a few minutes later on a pass. Schofield to Durrity. The Navy's last counter came in the fourth period and was a safety. Jones of Conshohocken, intercepted a pass behind his own goal line, and after a heated discussion the officials ruled the play a safety. Pownall, Jones and Fischer played well for Conshohocken. Pownall kicked a difficult field goal from the 40-yard line in the second period.

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