KEEPING IT DARK NOT HARD FOR COACHES THESE LATE AFTERNOONS OF SECRET PRACTICE

UP-TO-DATE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE MAKERS SIDESTEP 'SOFT' GAMES FOR BIG TEAMS IN EARLY SEASON

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

THERE has been a lot of modern stuff pulled in football this year, which shows that the game is improving with age. However, outside of the new plays and imwoved defense, there is one feature which apparently has seen overlooked, and that is the football schedules.

In the olden days the so-called "big" teams took hings easy in September and October, scheduled games with the smaller colleges for practice purposes only and nted the teams to the important contests in November. On very rare occasions a small college would score a chdown and cause a sensation. On rarer occasions a ig team would be defeated and the whole world would stunned. Remember when Tufts beat Harvard and Ursinus beat Penn?

Now it is different. It seems that every game is a big game, and if a team slides through the season out a defeat it is very unusual. A college with an proliment of 5000 students can play but eleven men at a time, just the same as an institution with an enrollment of 100. The game has opened up considerably; bulk and beef do not count and have been supplanted by skill and speed. Early in the season a small college team has a ig advantage over a larger one. It has more chance to erfect team work because the limited number of candiates makes it possible for the coach to select his varsity the first week. At Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Pitt and the others the first team is not picked until November.

Therefore the schedule-makers forgot the past and erranged games along modern lines. Every game was saidered a hard one, and in some cases the harder the

Pittsburgh is a good example. That team has waded through one of the toughest schedules ever arranged, and thus far has been successful. West Virginia, Syracuse, Georgia Tech, Lafayette and Pennsylvania have been layed, and on Saturday Washington and Jefferson will entertained. That makes six hard games in a row. After W. and J. comes Penn State. That game will be e bardest of all.

Princeton played Swarthmore, Washington and Lee, Navy, West Virginia, Harvard and Yale. Penn faced Bucknell, Swarthmore, Lafayette, Virginia M. I., Penn State, Pittsburgh and Dartmouth on successive Satrdays. West Virginia had but one easy game this seaon, and that was with George Washington University.

No LONGER do see hear the old cry about scheduling too many hard games. Coaches say it is easier to go through a tough schedule than a soft one. The harder the better.

Introducing University of Detroit

EPORTS from the West indicate that the University of Detroit has one of the best teams in that section. and some are claiming it is the best in the country. Last year Detroit surprised followers of gridiron dope by beat-Georgetown and Holy Cross. This year Tufts was beaten by an overwhelming score and the other games have resulted in victories.

The Ford city aggregation has weight, speed and exerience, and unless it falls a victim to overconfidence they say it will go through the schedule with a clean slate. Detroit is coached by Jimmy Duffy, formerly of Colgate, and is assisted by Jim "Bingo" Brown, another Colgate man, who played on one of Larry Bankhart's strong teams. The diminutive Duffy has developed a system of attack and defense founded on the Frank

BOXING AT GARDEN IN N. Y.

BEING HELD SUCCESSFULLY

Close to \$300,000 Has Been Taken In, of Which Glovemen

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

WITH the return of boxing in New Signed for three matches this month, on New York has come the successful prorisburg on November 22 against Battling Murray.

Have Received About 55 Per Cent

Cavanaugh idea, but considerably modified to suit Duffy's

Nine of last year's team came back this season, and this accounts for much of the success of the eleven. West Virginia Wesleyan will be played next Saturday.

Tim Didn't Enjoy the Fun

WHEN Boston College played Yale the New Havenites were anxious to wipe out last year's defeat. The players were on edge for the battle and ready to play the game of their lives. However, Boston happened to entertain the same idea and finally won. There was quite a little conversation exchanged be-

tween the players, and some was good. After the kick-off, Captain Tim Callahan stood up in the line, looked down at Heapey, the Boston center, and

"Well, young man, what do you expect to do today?" "We're going to give your gang the worst licking you ever received," quickly replied Heapey, "and I am sorry you won't be here to enjoy it. You won't be with us very long."

Heapey is one of the best centers in the East and had all the better of the argument until Captain Tim was injured and carried off the field.

HOW the mighty have fallen! Last year Colgate had one of the strongest teams in the country. Brown, Cornell and Princeton were defeated and a tie game played with Dartmouth. Syracuse won the final game by small score. But that was last year.

This season Colgate hasn't won a game. Susquehanna and Allegheny held them to tie scores, and Brown, Cornell, Yale and Rochester scored easy victories. You never can tell what will happen in football.

McMillin vs. Boynton

66 DO" McMILLIN, captain of Centre College football Bteam, was placed on the All-American team last Walter Camp. This was a big surprise, for little was known of the southerner. This year he played against Harvard and lived up to all of the nice things which had been said about him.

Still, there is a feeling in the East that Benny Boynton, of Williams, is a better player. Benny has starred in every game and is at least 50 per cent of the offensive

strength of his team. He is a great player.

Last Saturday I asked several Harvard men to give
their views on the subject. Both Boynton and McMillin played on Soldiers' Field and here was a good chance to get the inside dope. McMillin was the unanimous selection. Because of his

generalship, ability to throw a forward pass and running with the ball, he was considered the peer of the Williams star. And that's that.

CELECTING an All-American backfield this year will D not be an easy task. McMillin appears to have won the quarterback position, but how are you going to place Horween, Churchill and Fitts, of Harvard; Kelly and Murphy, of Yale; Lourie and Garrity, of Princeton; Leech, of V. M. I.; Tom Davies, of Pittsburgh; Haines, Snell and Way, of Penn State; Kaw, of Cornell; Abbott, of Syracuse, and a score of others in the three remaining

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SER THAT GUY? GEE - SEE THAT SEE THAT GUY! TAH DE SEE THAT GUY? THAT'S MY INTRODUCE SEE THAT MAN? DO YOU SEE HIM? BOOT LEGGER! GOT TO MEE DENTIST Briceg

OH, MAN!

Will Inaugurate Basketball Season This Evening at Central "Y"

EASTERN LEAGUE W. L. P.C. 3 0 1.000 Germant'n 1 2 .333 2 0 1.000 Phila. . . 0 2 .000 2 1 .667 Newark. 0 3 .000 Schedule for the Week
Temosrow night—Philadelphia at Trenton
Saturday night—Trenton at Philadelphia
amden at Rending.

Another basketball league lifts the lid on the indoor sport this evening. With but a single change in the circult, the City College Basketball League will usher in the sport with two games at the Central Y. M. C. A., when Osteopathy meets Pharmacy and Textile ines up against Hahnemann College.

This is but the third season for the eague, which has been a decided success since its inception. The games are played on the open floor at the Central Y. M. C. A.; and while one would imagine that this would tend to slow up the play, it is a fact that many times they have been faster than where the cage style is in vogue. Interest has always been keen, due

to the fact that the teams are, as a whole, evenly matched. Last season Osteopathy won the first series and Temple the second. In the play-off for the title Temple won the odd g the title. The split schedule will again be in vogue this season. The newcomer in the ranks is Philadelphia Dental, which takes the place of Temple.

Wonderful Ball at Camden

The attendance at Camden last evening to see the Germantown five engage the home talent was not up to expectations and the stayaways missed one of the fastest contests that has been played in the Eastern League for many moons. This was especially true of the first twenty minutes when the Bennis clan carried the Skeeters at about as fast a pace as they will travel during this season. The attendance at Camden last eve

Amateur Sports

THE Saranac Tribe No. 128 of the Order of Red Men in Camden, N. J., has placed two teams on the floor, which will be known as the Scouts and basket.

General structions at the garden according to Firm. About 55 and the pures to the boxes, in further than the pure to the further than the pure to the pure than the pure than the pure to the pure than the pure to the pure than the pure

Jeff Smith vs. K. O. Sullivan (10) Johnny Menly vs. Jimmy Murphy Young Neil vs. Lem Rowland (6) WIND-UP REMATCHED AT FUBLIC DEMAND Admission, \$1. Res., \$2, \$3 and few ringsids, at \$6. Buy today at SCHOTT'S CAFE, 12th and Fil-bert. D AND A COMER

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THE PHANTOM CORPS

By GRANTLAND RICE

STAND and salute! This is our day—the Phantom Corpe is passing Like wind-blawn fogs that drift and turn through mingled miets and foam. By staff and line—by rank and file—our thinning dust is massing In full review beneath The Flag that beckoned us from home.

HOW faint—how far—the old hail comes from those who used to love us, For we have slept another year beside the sighing streams; Another winter's snow has crowned the mounds you built above us, The sunshine of another spring has danced upon our dreams.

WE'VE seen two shifts of poppies bloom, and fade—as once we faded
Before the fire—against the wire—that halted our advance,
And there we waited through the dawn for friendly hands that spaded
Our twisted bodies underneath the blood-stained sod of France.

HOW soft—how low—the bugles sound, that echoed once so loudly.

Can it be we are getting old, who gave our youth away? Our feet are faltering and slow, that once marched forth so proudly Along old-fashioned streets of home before the world turned gray.

THE rust upon our rifles now has grown a trifle deeper. Our helmets are a darker brown that once were burnished steel; But spring will bring its poppies back to guard each dreaming sleeper Who turns through starless nights to where the unforgetting kneel.

IT MAY be that the wind and rains have blurred our wooden crosses, Have wiped out names and companies where none might understand; It may be few will stoop to read the records of our losses, But "Killed in Action" is enough to let you know our brand.

WE MISS the thunder of the guns that broke in on our slumber, We miss the sergeant's muttered curse, the caissons rolling by; We miss the songs of marching men who except by without number And talked of dreams we'll never know beneath the earth and sky.

BUT, God!—how gently we have slept since the Great Stillness found as, Beneath Montfaucon's hill we've watched the seasons flow; The mighty clay of Mother Earth in its great grip has bound us Within a closer comradeship than life can

DY STAFF and line-by rank and file-we've held our posts together, By cross and cross we wait and watch beneath the mounded sod, To dream of arms that held us close against the wildest weather Until we gave these dreams away for country and for God.

WE KNOW you clamor to forget—we know how few remember— But, why should dead men come to haunt the crowded Inn of Life? Is it not quite enough we sleep-November on November-Beyond the bitterness of peace you've built from cleaner strife?

Who cares today what dead men dream? The final charge is over.
Who cares what crosses dot the hills that shield our yellow dust? So let it be—and we in turn who wait below the clover Have earned the peace of sleep and dreams beneath our rifles' rust.

STAND and solute! This is our day—the Phantom Corps is massing D Like wind-blown wraiths of fog and mist that mingle with the form.

By rank and file—by staff and line—our shattered forms are passing In full review beneath The Flag that beckoned us from home. Copyright, 1950, all rights reserved

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CENTRAL HIGH READY FOR WEST PHILLIES

Rival Elevens Clash in Year's Biggest Scholastic Battle at Houston Field Tomorrow—Gimbel Cup at Stake-O'Brien's Team Heavy

STATISTICS OF TWO TEAMS



Central High and West Philadelphia
High will battle on Houston field tomorrow in their annual game, which
for the second year in succession will
decide the championship of the High
School League, and will also determine
whether or not the Crimson and Gold
athletes will gain permanent possession
of the Ellis A. Gimbel trophy.

Dr. Mathew C. O'Brien's football
team this year has established a record
that has never been equaled in Philadelphia, and in the game with the Orange and Blue team from scross the
river the Mirrors will make a strong
tempt to uphold their record.
Six games have been played to date,
and all have been won, but the most
important feature is that none of Central's opponents have been able to score.

Great Record

Another important fact is that in the
six games only six first downs have
been registered by opposing teams.
Lower Merion, Catholic High and
Frankford High failed to make a first
down, while Germantown High made
one. Penn Charter two and South Philadelphia High three.

The Speedboys, after a rather poor
start, in which they were beaten by the
Bwarthmore High, Radnor High and
Bryn Athyn elevens, braced up and
won their three league games, showing
improvement with each succeeding contest.

Germantown High was the first Gim-

on the program, and again by scoring just one touchdown were the Orange and Illue boys able to put over a victory, for the Millers were unable to cross the Speedboys' line. peedboys' line. Last week, against Northeast, West

Philly showed the greatest improve-ment, after weeks of hard work, and rolled up twenty-six points, while the Red and Black team was able only to score a touchdown in the last few minutes of play on a fluke. Central's record is far different. Penn

Germantown High was the first Gimbel Cup opponent to be played, and West Phillies will rehearse their war songs tonight. They will march to the field tomorrow 1800 strong, which is the total atendance at the Chestnut street institution. Add to this crowd a 7-6 score. Frankford High was next on the program, and again by scoring fair and followers and you have a few to the field tomorrow 1800 strong, which is the total atendance at the Chestnut street institution. Add to this crowd about 1800 followers and you have a few towards and the first Gimber of the first

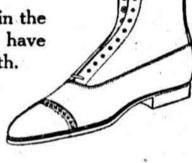
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In care where the oil level float is at-tached to a vertical stem it is necessary to hold the float up at its hishest point when replacing the lower grankcase. will come back into the Cortelyou temerrow might. Philly light heavyweight reil at the Cambria Club, Miles Credell will be the is; Joe Belment vs Johnny yle vs Johnny Morrow and s. Johnny Clancey. Meisture on the exposed part of the pore-lain will often cause the engine to misfre, but this trouble on a wet day can be obviated by greasing the porcelain with vascline.

Eddle McAndrews Knocked Out

Amateur Teams Would Go Begging in Phila. Without Evening Public Ledger

Sports Editor Public Ledger: Dear Sir - I wish to thank t EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER for the help in advertising our wants as a baseball team and basketball, too, and can only say that the amateur sports would go begging if it was not for your column.

motion of the sport at the Madison

Bquare Garden. In other years, at

times when boxing was permissible in

the metropolis, the glove game never

Madison

Walter C. Underwood has surrounded himself by a stable of boxer men, as follows:
Spencer, 116; Dilly Banning, 120: Joe

Spencer, 116; Dilly Banning, 116; Mickey

McDonough, 112, and Al Shaw, 110. cess, I remain, yours truly, W. E. SENINGER.

the metropolis, the glove game never was considered as a paying proposition at the Garden. If you don't believe this ask Leo P. Flynn. He says he has the evidence to prove it.

Leo P. is matchmaker for Tex Bickard, who has promoted seven shows so far at the Madison Square Garden since the Walker bill became effective in the state of New York. Close to \$300,000 has been taken in the box effect for boxing attractions at the garden according to Flynn. About 55 per cent of this money has been paid of in purses to the boxers, is further information furnished by Leo.

Net receipts for the Jeff Smith-Mike O'Dowd match at the garden on Thesday night totaled \$45,658, of which \$10,844 was turned over to each of the boxers who worked on a 25 per cent hass. Prices of admission ranged from \$25 to \$10. If an O'Dowd-Smith match were to be put on in Philadelphia, experts here estimate that the gate would show that the gate would show the proposition of the proposition at the state of New York. Close to \$300,000 has been taken in the box of the state of New York. Close to \$300,000 has been taken in the box of the boxers, is further information furnished by Leo.

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Boston, Nov. 11.—Eddie Shevlin knocked out Eddie McAndrews, of Philadelphia, in the third round of their ten-round feature will be the third round of their ten-round feature the down and was in agony for a full minute. The bell had scarcely sounded for the beginning of the third round when Shevin was made to be the third round when Shevin this left, and, as the Philadelphia by lifted his guard to protect his face. Shevin shot a vicious right to the pit of the stomach.

Wishing you and your paper suc-

Folcroft basketball teams would like to arrange games with third and fourth class teams willing to play in Darby for expenses. For games address W. E. Seningen, Folcroft, Pa. Phone, Sharon Hill 91, evenings.

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AT THE NATIONAL A. A. SATURDAY EVE., NOV. 18
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FRANKIE CLARK vs. FRANKIE MCMANUS
MARTIN JUBG vs. JOE CHRISTIE
JOE NELSON vs. BOOBY BURMAN
KID WILLIAMS vs. EARL, PURYRAS
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