# Penn Hopes Brighten as Mike Whitehill Punts Wet Football More Than Fifty Yards in Practice

## HOBEY LIGHT GIVES END LESSON TO PENN

Former Star Back Jumps in Breach for Five Plays and Startles the Scrubs-Great Scrimmage Between

Two Varsity Elevens

Hebey Light was a great back in his syst the University of Pennsylvania and one of the best tacklers in the and one one would judge that sentry. But no one would judge that sentry. But no one would judge that sentry with the best sentry with the best sentry. and one of the best tacklers in the country. But no one would judge that Hobey could play end with the best at the Red and Blue squad today. Yesterday the Lebanon lad, who is assisting Coach Heisman with the Pennsyling Coach Heisman with the Pe

end material was depleted res-McMullen being on the side-sith a bad shoulder. Rosenast terday, McMullen being on the sidelines with a bad shoulder. Rosenast
lines with a bad shoulder. Rosenast
was not in attendance and George Sullines was watching the scrimmage
from a vantage point behind the line.
That left four ends. Greenawalt was
hort, and Coach Levene not wanting
to send in either Graves or Ertresvang,
who had just completed a half hour's
scrimmage, threw up his hands.
"I'll jump in there." said Hobey.
"All right," countered Levene, and
the great back went in at right end.
For five minutes he caused no end of
frommotion in the scrub line and with
the scrub left end. His interference
and ability to make holes for the backs
reminded Hollenback, Bell and the
other coaches of the days when Hobey
showed them all in fictual conflict.
Previous to getting into the scrimpage Light gave a practical demonstrapage Light gave a practical demonstrapage Light gave a practical demonstra-

Previous to getting into the scrim-mage Light gave a practical demonstra-tion of how to tackle the dummy. It was Hobey's first day of work since the variety returned to Franklin Field, he having been busy trying to elect one of his friends to an important office in Lebanon. He put all sorts of pep and fight into the burly linesman and the lighter backs in the tackling drills

e first of the season. Heisman started scrimmage drill that was as bitterly

ought as any last year. The scrubs and Team A of the varity started the fraces and after twentyhres plays Helsman called in Team B rainty teams pummeled each other for another hour. It was a great struggle, the last one, the varsity line and the second backs giving the second line and the varsity backs a great fight cut. The big fellow time and again cut. The backs from the first varsity

### Boots and Saddle

Track conditions have depleted the erd somewhat today at Havre de Grace, but with the exception of two races, the fields are reasonably large. The feature a steeplechase at two miles. oday is a steeplechase at two mues. ems best of the field, with James A. heridan and Flight Captain as con-

Horses which seem best in other races re: First—Dovesroost, Fanny Bean, word; third—Fair Virginia, Wreck-ss, Dick Deadeye; fourth—Dresden. Baker, The Archer; fifth-Ex-Scotch Verdict, Attorney; sixth Allah, Jean Bullant, Bill Hunley; renth-Old Sinner, Amackassin, Bal-

atle, Demos, Pinder Peel; third— Ionolulu Boy, Millersburg, Tulsa; outh—(Savoy Hotel Handicap), Dareling, Adonis, John S. Reardon; fifth Rondau, Ben Valet, Mile, Dazie; r; seventh-King Fisher, Pit, Ar-

At Aqueduct: First race-Rose Hill. ulwar, Witchwork ; second-Jay Bird hester Two, Avonbear; third-Crystal rord, Huonic. Rep; fourth—My Reverle, Modesty, Emotion; fifth—Gem, Arapahoe, Mandalay; sixth—Irish Dream, War Note, Arrow of Gold.

he case with which Morvich won the term Shore Handicap stamps him as a amply able to take care of himself on kind of track conditions. He carried his peunds impost to victory over a higher field with no effort. There is nothing Maryland that can beat him.

It is to be regretted that Havre do Grace's besing should have been on an inclement 27. Still there was a great outpouring, and be throng present witnessed racing of the

The rain yeaterday prevented many Phila-iphians from attending the Hayre de Grace seing. A great number of automobile arties had been arranged.

Havre de Grace Entries

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varsity line and the second varsity back-field quartet scored one touchdown against the scrubs in twenty-three plays. Dwyer, who is making a great bid for the first quartet, rammed through the left side of the scrub line on the twenty-third play for a touch-down after the varsity had marched the ball down the field from the twentyyard line.

It took Captain Rex Wray's team fourteen plays to take the ball over on the hard-working and valiant scrubs. The diminutive Red and Blue skipper raced around the scrub right end for twenty-two yards and a touchdown. The side-arm work of Wray and his brilliant dodging gave the few students who trickled through the closely guarded gate an eyeful for the future.

About the time the players were get-ting ready for their shower Heisman sent Team A against Team B for a drill that lasted a half hour. Numerous times the coaches stopped the play to show this or that player a mistake he had made. The varsity line of Team A stood up brilliantly against the at-tacks of Wray and his pals, while the secondary defensive work of Team B stood out glaringly, the members of the regular varsity backfield stopping the second varsity backs after they had broken through. The Two Line-ups

The varsity Team A lined up as follows: Grave, left end: Genthner, left tackle; Sutherland, left guard; Day, center; Cechrane, right guard; Thurlighter backs in the tackling drills after giving a demonstration that would have done the heart of any old gridison performer lots of good.

Busy Day for Squad

Yesterday was anything but an easy tay for the two varsity elevens and the scrubs. Determined to get the best out of the candidates with the slippery ball, the first of the season, Heisman started

hill, fullback. It was the first scrimmage drill of he year for Grave and Whitebill and they both showed considerable. Grave showed wonderful form getting in and breaking up plays, while Whitebill's running with the ball was spectacular.

topped the backs from the first varsity by breaking through the first varsity line and nipping the runner.

### FRUSH CLAIMS TITLE

Says Kilbane Fouled Him Several Times in Cleveland Bout

Cleveland, O., Sept. 22.—Declaring put over by Harvard. The Crimson will that he had been deliberately fouled sevilake on Boston University and Middleeral times, Danny Frush, of Baltimore, who was knocked out by Johnny Kilbane last Saturday in the contest for in the South, Georgia Tech having the featherweight championship, issued staged a couple every season. In the North, however, it is comparatively a signed statement today in which he claims the title. He said he was not only fouled in the first round, when At Latonia: First race—Columbia Kilbane hit him in the groin with his knee, but later on when the champion continued fighting after the bell had blookly Boy. Millersburg. Tulsa: rung and Frush had dropped his arms.

> "I therefore think I am entitled under all the rules of the game to the featherweight championship of the world and hereby proclaim myself to be such," the statement continues. "I am now ready to defend that title against any and all

TEX WANTS BANTAM BELT

Calls on Joe Lynch to Return Diamond-Studded Emblem

New York, Sept. 22.—Joe Lynch, former bantamweight king, has been ordered to return the \$2500 diamond-double-header. studded Tex Rickard belt emblematic of the championship, to be competed for by Pete Herman, the present title-holder, and Johnny Buff, flyweight boss, in their fifteen-round bout in the Mad-Square Garden ring tomorrow

Promoter Rickard has been endeavoring for several days to get in com-munication with either Lynch or his manager, Eddie Mead, to ask them to bring back the prize, but to date has been unsuccessful.

## HARVARD FULLBACK HURT

But Geeorge Owen is Expected to Play in Saturday's Game Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 22. — The Harvard varsity tore through the second team at will yesterday, rolling up a score of 33 to 0 in fifty minutes of play. Five touchdowns were made, after which three goals were kicked,

two being missed.
Roscoe Fitts tore off one run of forty yards for a touchdown and George Owen, regular fullback, made a number of strong rushes and one touchdown until an injury to his neck brought Rouillard into the game. Owen is ex-pected to be able to play Saturday.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS ON PAGE 17

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP POLO TODAY

Philadelphia Country Club—Bala
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JOE WELSH VS. JIMMY GIBBONS

NELSON VO. KRAMAR

HAS MADE GREAT RECORD ON DIAMOND



The Goodfellows baseball team will wind up a successful season next week when they travel to New York to play the New York Boosters. The club has won twenty-one of twenty-five games played this season. The players are, left to right: Front row-Enos, right field; Clark, center field; Jones, second base; Henratty, third base; Keene, shortstop; Marwood, left field. Middle row-Carroll, center field; Johes, catcher; Gill Lom bardi, manager; Rose, left field; Hunter, first base. Back row-Garrison, pitcher; Hasty, right field, Crist,

VIRGINIA TECH.-The coaching staff at

final event of the National Rifle Asso-

result of the rain, which interfered with

yesterday's schedule. The first two stages of the match had been completed

when rain caused a postponement of the

rest of the program.

At the conclusion of the shooting at

leading with a score of 894 out of a possible 1000. Then came marines, 879; navy, 868; United States Naval Academy, 856, and Indiana National Guard 255

Several strings of the 300-yard rapid-fire had been Inished before orders to stop were received. This stage was on

today's schedule, to be followed by competition on the 600-yard slow-fire

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and the 1000-yard slow-fire ranges.

Guard, 855.

Harvard's Dual Bill Against
Boston University and Middlebury Feature Saturday

PITT ELEVEN SELECTED

The first gun of the 1921 collegiate football season was fired last Saturday when the University of Maine clashed with the Fort McKinley forces, but the real high explosives will not be touched will be remembered that Ursinus hung his parties and his pupils are hoping the Foature Saturday when the University of Maine clashed with the Fort McKinley forces, but the real high explosives will not be touched this parties of duplicated this season.

Turning Members 14.7. Instruction in the parties of the drilling has been deven best men to start Saturday's opening same against Rutgers at New Brunswick. One of the features of the drilling has been the playing of Earle Miller, the Trenton youth, in the backrised. His line plumking his nested many yards in the acrimmages. It will be remembered that Ursinus hung the sign on Rutgers, 14.7. Inst year, and Cornog and his pupils are hoping the feat will be duplicated this season.

real high explosives will not be touched off until the coming Saturday. Most of the big college teams stage their first game on that day, although a few like Princeton, the Army, Lehigh and Cornell do not get under way until October 1.

The big noise locally, of course, will be Penn's inaugural battle with Delaware, but the unique feature of the day will be a double-header which will be bury College in the same afternoon. The double-header idea is not a new

one in football. It is rather common

ung and Frush had dropped his arms.

Frush explains that he waited with the entertainment.

Frush explains that he waited with his statement until the public had a chance to see the moving pictures of the bout. He contends he should have been declared the victor in the first round or counted out, alleging he would have been counted out if the referce did have been counted out if the referce did that think he had been fouled.

The two-game stant also has another advantage. This is at the gate. The advantage. This is at the gate. The advantage of advantage and the games never is full grown and the two games urge more people out and place added dollars in the treasury.

The last scrimmage of the week he-fore the double-header for Harvard will

fore the double-header for Harvard will be held today. All the men are in good shape except George Cwen and Mitchell Gratwick, two backs, both of whom were injured in Monday's drill. It, is were injured in Monday's drill. It, is not likely that either of these men will the United States infantry team was be used Saturday.

be used Saturday.

Bob Fisher has three quarterbacks who are putting up a terrific battle for the varsity job. They are Charley Buell, Jewett Johnson and Conlin. Buell has the jump on the other two due to his experience and clever playing last season and probably will start the first game on Saturday, but both Johnson

PPTTSBURGH—Pop Warner has selected his Pitt team which will face Geneva in the opening game or Saturday. The cloven will be composed of Bowser, center; Jack Sack and Harry Scidson, guards: John MgLean and Harray Harman, tackless: Frank Williams and Horb Stein, ends; Tom Holleran, cuarter; John Anderson and Tom Davies, laifhacks, and drivils Hewitt, fullback.

This team gives the Panthers a line that averages 184 pounds from tackle to tackle.

STATE COLLEGE - Weakness in the line is will the cause of great anxiety among the Penn State caches With the opening game with Lebanon Valley only a few days off. Coach Bezdek should be tutoring with lebanon taken the cache was then the

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# thus experimenting. Ritner, Redinger, Lightner and Captain Snell are virtually sure of starting in the backfield for this combination has been working together ever since practice began. Bents, at center, and Hufford, at right end, seem to be the only men on the forward defense who have regular posts clinched. Bear, McMahon, Madera, McCollum, Smozinsky and Frank are all fighting for the other jobs.

Four Varsity Players Suffering From Bruises Received in Scrimmages

PLAY PENN SATURDAY

Newark, Del., Sept. 22.-The Uni versity of Delaware football squad has been handleapped this week in its train-

RUTGERS—Coach Foster Sanford is getting to be a real highbrow. The Rutsers tutor viewed the practice of his team recently from a higher plane, due to the fact that he sat on a twenty-foot tower erected especially for him. The 'crow's neat' has four large tron wheels and a shart, enabling it to be drawn up and down the field. The tower was built so that Rutgers mentor could view his fifty-one purols at work at the same time and so direct the assistant conches who have charge of the squads. Sanford is paying particular attention to the offense. Summerill and Captain Doffy worked wall in the back field, while, Eckhardt made some brilliant plays at end. believed that they will be able to start Cricket Club, needed 107. against the Red and Blue team. In adcition severa of the members of the team are suffering from minor injuries.

Virginia Tech. was greatly strengthened this week by the arrival of Lieutenant Cornman Hahn, who will have charge of the backfield. Hahn played on the same learn with Eimer Oliphant at West Peint Hen? Cubbage, the Philadelphian, who used to star at Penn State, has the linemen in tow and is busy selecting his forwards for the opening same Saturday against Hampden Sidney.

The squad returned early this week from College Park, Md., where ten days were spent in intensive training. Coach Derby, who is here for the first year as twitor, says that despite the handicaps under which he has been laboring he believes he will turn out a team that believes he will turn out a team that will make Penn hustle. Derby is a former University of Illinois player. Two Philadelphia boys are showing Score of 894 in Feature Match

They are Robr and Bachman. They are nckfield candidates. , the feature and Kelsey are also looking good

Coach Derby stated today that clution tournament here, will proba- would not be possible for him to pick at bly be prolonged until tonorrism as a cleven until the day of the game.

# RACES TODAY

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Special Pennsylvania R. R. train leaves Broad St. Station 12:34 P. M.: West Phila., 12:39 P. M.-direct to course. Special B. and O. train leaves 24th and Chestnut Sts. 12:30 P. M., parlor and dining car. Admission—Grandstand and Pad-dock, \$1.65, including Government Tax.

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## MRS. VANDERBECK LEADS GOLFERS

Eastern and Local Champion Tees Off Today, 7 Shots Up, for Farnum Cup

ADDED STARTERS TODAY

By SANDY MONIBLOK

Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck had a lead of six putts and a brassic shot when a couple of dozen fair golfers teed off on the second round of the 36-hole medal competition for the Mary Thayer Farnum cup at the Philadel-phia Cricket Club this morning.

Mrs. Vanderbeck came home in but thirty-nine strokes yesterday for a 34 and only two in the field had the least chance to beat her today. They were Mrs. Caleb F. Fox and Mrs. G. Henry Stetson, both Huntingdon Valley, who each had a 91.

But seventeen of the 71 entries ap

peared at the first tee yesterday. It was raining a la bucket, but the doughty band was undeterred and went the squashy round regardless.

Mrs. Vanderbock was the favorite before the start and still is, only more

so. She has already won the Eastern and Philadelphia championship this year as well as the Cape May and Shawnes tournaments. Her golf this year appears better than ever and she has good chance in the national week after

good chance in the national week after next, a title she won in 1915.

Her eard vesterday in that downpour was a revelation. She was ever fives going out, which is "woman" par," and then took a fi on the long teath. She was paired with Mrs. Fo. H. V. C. C., and they played super latively through the "devil's kitchen." On the eleventh Mrs. Fox twice player out of the creek beds, standing in water.

and got a 5. She had gone out in 42 three better than Mrs. Vanderbeck 45, but the latter caught up a stroke on the aforesaid eleventh with a par 4.

Both got 8s on the twelfth and both dropped 20-foot putts for bird 2s on the thirteenth. Thus Mrs. Vanderbeel was 4-3-2 through the valley, one undepar, and Mrs. Fex even par with tenstrokes for this "terrible trio." Mr-Vanderbeck missed a one-foot putt of the sixteenth, where she had a 7the sixteenth, where she had a 7.

A 39 with two sixes and a seven cal golf for a woman on that not u the rain. She has come home in out that was in fair weather. The

Miss Caverly got a bad start, out is 50, and then continued the win o what she calls her "boodoo hole," the eleventh. Here she got a snappy S, the result of two shots in the creek. Miss Margaretta Dixon, one of the favored "cricket seconds." was the only other entry unmentioned above threak 100. She was out in 47, but slip oling clubs gave her a soggy 51 back.

Mrs. J. W. Turnbull, conceded a chance, fell back yesterday with 102 while Miss Marjorie Taylor, also of the Club ret Club, readed 107.

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American Champion and New York Star Rivals in Canada

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A close contest was forecast, for Mrs. Gavin has been playing unusually well, having made two birdies yesterday. Interest in the contest was increased by the probability of the winner meeting Miss Cecil Leitch, British champion, in he semi-final tomorrow.

Miss Leitch's opponent today was Miss Sydney Peppler, of Toronto. Miss St. Louis, Sept. 22.—Tall cake of Leitch was expected to triumph without golf fell with a resounding crash here poposition. Yesterday she eliminated the roll of distant thunder. liss Doris Chambers, who came with her from England to play in this tournament and the coming United States hampionship event. The draw indicates a possibility that

he sisters will meet in the final, Miss Edith Leitch, sister of the Brit-ish champion, is among the four survivors in the upper half. Today her opponent was Miss Ada MacKenzie, of oronto. Miss Molly McBride, of Bea-onsfield, played Miss Helen Lesueur, f Toyal, Ottawa.

## HITCHCOCK PLAYS TODAY

outhful Member of American Inter-

Polo fans will have their first oppor-unity this afternoon of observing Armour, the pride of Scotland, on the thirty-third green, by the margin of national Polo Team in Line-Up Thomas Hitchcock, Jr., the No. 2 4 and 3. But while Armour faded out, player on the American International Willie Hunter, British champion. cam. He will make his initial apsetarted a merry chatter around the pearance in the Rockaway line-up, postoffice at Deal, England, when he which tackles the Army first team in finally eliminated Jimmy Manion, of he semi-final round of the national count of 2 and 1.

numbers of the team, play at Bala and where only magic work with his tire-hey were given an exhibition that left less putter will give the Englishman little doubt as to the reason why Eng. an outside chance to win. and's best could not cope with Amerand's best could not cope with Amerand in the recent international matches.

While Hitchcock will be the only third-round test, where Guilford meets
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glayer of international ability in the Johnston ability Rockaway will present a strong line-up with Morgan Belmont, Benjamin K. the West, two from the East, one from Gatins and J. Cheever Cowdin playing alongside of Hitchcock.

Cardner faces Knepper and Jones tackies Hunter, leaving four men from the West, two from the East, one from England still alongside of Hitchcock.

# MISS STIRLING MEETS MRS. GAVIN ON LINKS OUINET OUT OF GOLF'S BIG TITLE

Comparative Unknown In **Amateur Meet** 

By GRANTLAND RICE

difficulty, for in the tournament so far and with the fairway deserted the echoher ability and has had no formidable still booms along Missouri valleys like

Francis Outmet, the hope of New England, was the first stately figure to iall, cudgeled out by the youth and power of the West. It fell to the lot of Harrison R. Johnston, the far-hitting Minnesota champion, to overthrow the when Ouimet's three-foot putt for a half skidded gently by the cup and stopped just an inch beyond.

Young Johnston, with his feet dan-gling over the precipice on more than one occasion, had hung on with such grim gameness that when Quimet slipped at the finish he was close enough to get his par 4, and so move forward against Jesse Guilford, another mighty-hitting son of New England, today.

which tackles the Army first team in St. Louis, in a fighting finish, by the on Wednesday the fans witnessed against Bobby Jones in the third round toddard. Webb and Milburn, the other where he will be badly outdriven and

olding on with the best they have

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