Early Season Errors Cause for Defeat of Pittsburgh Eleven in Great Battle With Lafayette

TRIPLE PASS BEATS PITT AT LAFAYETTE IN FIRST BIG GAME

Brunner Scores Touchdown in First Period and Pitt Is Unable to Cross Line-Warner's Eleven Handicapped by Early Season Errors, But Team Looks Strong

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

LAFAYETTE'S victory over the University of Pirtsburgh proved to be the most important happening in the football games last Saturday. The Maroon and White scored a touchdown and did not register a goal, while the Panthers failed to cross the goal line

West Point ran against hard luck in the second game of a double-header and lost to New Hampshire, Harvard nosed out Holy Cross by scoring a goal from the field, but Yale, Princeton, Penn, Penn State and Lehigh came

Latayette and Pittsburgh played one of the best games of football ever staged at such an early date. Both teams had trained hard for the battle and were in superh physical condition. The team from Easton had one opportunity to score and took advantage of it. Pitt was within striking dis-Early-senson errors were responsible for Pittsburgh's defeat—the second,

by the way, which has been suffered since Olean Warner took charge of the team six years ago. Fumbles at critical stages, failure of the interference to get in front of the runner on end runs, poor passing by the center and the failure of a substitute to report to the referee in the last period all contributed

The substitute in the final period who took the place of Hewitt is said to have reported before taking his place in the line-up, but the referee did not bear him and the penalty of 5 yards was inflicted. Lafayette has a good team this year-in fact, one of the best in many

years-and played a hard, elean game. The team had to be good to win and Jock Suther and accomplished wonders in such a short time. The attack was well executed, his plays ran off smoothly and the defense had reached midseason form. He used Glenn Warner's system most of the time, and it was

The touchdown came in the first period after l'itt had fumbled near the goal line. Two tries at the line failed and "Hots" Brunner, formerly of Penn, called the signal for the third play.

The ball was passed to the right halfback, who started around the end. "IT'S the reverse play!" yelled the Pitt linemen, and they were partly right. The hall was handed to a man on the left side.

who started around the apposite end, just like the famous criss-cross Triple Pass Results in Touchdown

BUT the resemblance ceased when the runner was built way around. In-stead of continuing, he passed the ball to Brunner, completing a triple pass, and Bots tore through the center of the line. There was a big opening and he shot through for a touchdown. Once he was tackled, but he squirmed away and rolled over the goal line.

Trick plays are rehearsed a lot by football teams, but it is seldom indeed that one is successful when near the goal line. Then came another unusual stunt in a big game. When Brunner pre

pared to kick the goal he first ran to the center of the field and got a small piece of mud for a tee. He placed it on the 15-yard line and the man holding the ball got in position. However, he neglected to hold his hand under it until Brunner gave the signal. Instead, he rested it on the tee, and when the referee blew his whistle Stein rushed out and fell on the ball. This is one of the most infrequent plays in football and it is the second

time it has occurred in a big game, to our knowledge. While not detracting in the least from Lafayette's victory, it must be said that Pitt has one of the best-looking football teams in years. The ends are better, the line is more effective, the defense good and the players know a lot of football. Save for the frequent fumbles, which were caused mostly by poor passes-passes that were too low-the Pitt eleven played a wonderful game. In two or three more weeks the team will reach such a high standard that it will take a mighty good aggregation to beat it.

Pitt Weakened by Absence of Davies and Anderson

THE Parthers were handicapped through the absence of Davies and Anderson, who were out because of injuries. Davies entered the game in the fourth quarter, but could not get going. The result of this was that Hewitt, the huge fullback, was called upon to do most of the work. He was the principal ground-gainer and Pitt had no chance to use him as a threat. By that is meant he was almost sure to take the ball every time he played back. instead of passing to the front halfback, as would have been the case had Davies and Anderson been in the game from the start.

Hewitt looks like the best fullback in the East this year and should de velop into another McLaren. He hits the line hard, keeps his feet and has improved considerably on the defense.

Glenn Warner has worked hard with this year's team and deserves much credit. He has an effective attack, a sound defense, and if the errors had not occurred perhaps it would have been a different story. Warner is just as good if not better than ever before, and will have a high-class, brainy team on the field this season.

Lafayette also will be up in the front rank this year because it can't help it. Jock Sutherland has many high-class players and should go through the season without a defeat. The center of the line, with Williams and Deible, tackles, Schwab and Budd, guards, and Brown, center, is exceptionally good, and the ends show promise. H-rry, the fr despite the fact he was in his first big game. B-rry, the freshman end, did wonderful work

SCHWAB at guard is one of the best in the country and will make a name for himself this year. As for the backfield, Brunner, Gazella, Seasholtz and Captain Lehecka, if he recovers from a badly sprained ankle, it rould not be improved upon. Lafayette has an unusually strong "small" college team this year,

Army Loses One Half of Double-Header

WEST POINT ran against a snag in the first double-header the Cadets W have tried this year, when, after dispesding of Springfield 28 to 6, they lost to New Hampshire 10 to 7. All of which goes to show that you never can tell what will happen early in the football season. A sudden spurt resulting in a touchdown, put over when least expected, is likely to ruin a perfect Harvard had a narrow escape in the game with Holy Cross, winning by

the slender margin of a field goal. The Worcester boys were all set for the game, were in good condition and really outplayed the Crimson. Gagnon was off and missed several shots at the goal—one from the 15-yard line when the ball was directly in front of the posts. Buell, of Harvard, dropped one from the 39-yard line in the third period and scored the winning points. Looks as if Yale is finding it difficult to get started in the first half this

year and saves all of its storing for the periods after the intermission. Against Bates nothing startling was done in the first half, and it was the same in the game with Vermont. Tom Keady's boys put up a stiff argument and lost

DENN defeated Franklin and Marshall, State had it easy with Gettysburg, Princeton won its first game of the season against Swarthmore, but did not show very much, Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Company

Major League Champions

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

the unofficial averages showed. This figure is an increase of 28 points over his total last year, when he also was

the senior organization's champion hit the senior organization's champion hit-ter. Roush, Cincinnati, was second this year with 352; Cruise, Boston, third, 349; McHenry, St. Louis, fourth, 348, and Meusel, New York,

Yankees Have Seats to Sell

New York, Oct. 3.-The New York Amer-an League club announces that homes for

Hitting—Hornaby, St. Louis

Pitching—Adams, Pittsburgh,
Run Getting—Hornsby, St. Louis
Base Stealing—Frisch, New York,
Iome runs—Kelly, New York

Won 14, Jost 5.

Hitting—Heilmann, Detroit *Pitching—Mays, New York Run Getting—Ruth, New York Base Stealing—Skier, St. Louis, Home runs—Ruth, New York

it safely 197 times

fifth, 343.

for Season of 1921

HEILMANN CHAMP BY AN EYELASH

Detroit Slugger Beats Ty Cobb for American League Hitting Honors

HORNSBY BEST IN NATIONAL times, crossed the plate 122 times and

New York, Oct. 3.—Harry Heilmann.

Detroit's slugging outfielder, won the National League batters with 338. 1921 batting championship in the Amerlean League by .003 of a point, according to unofficial figures made public today.

Heilmann's boss, Manager Ty Cobb.

gave him a merry chase for the title. They were virtually tied when the sea-They were virtually tied when the season closed yesterday with 390 each, but the figures when carried out to four percentage points gave Hellman 3964 and Cobb 3961. Ruth. New York, was third with 377; Sisler, St. Leuis, last year's champion, fourth, 371, and Speaker, Cleveland, fifth, 357.

Hellmann participated in 149 games, that there still are plenty of reserved seats and made 235 hits. A year ago he ranked twenty-third in the batting list had been sold.

with 300.

Cobb, who last year was the ninth ranking American League batsman with an average of 334, was in twenty-one less games than his rival out-ty-one les

MANY ERRORS IN PRINCETON PLAY

Tigers Show Early Season Faults in Beating Swarthmore, Says Strubing

INTERFERENCE EXCELLENT

By JACK STRUBING Former Princeton Quarterback

Princeten opened its season Saturday y trimming Swarthmore, 21-7. The little Quakers made a gallant fight of it, but were simply crushed by over-whelming power. Not by team power, but by a collection of individuals who for the most part played a ragged, most disorganized game. Outside of a few outstanding feature plays. Princeton

was very disappointing.
In the first place, the Tigers didn't know the signals. The game was anthe signals. The game was antroyingly delayed because of this, and in the first quarter a missed signal on Princeton's 15-yard line almost cost her a touchdown. First game of the senson is no excuse for missing signals when they were given to a team two weeks before.

Princeton's forwards were poor get ting down the field and covering kicks.
The first play of the matines, White carried Princeton's kick off back 40 yards, to be stopped finally by Lourie. last man between him and the last

Swarthmore ran the other kick-off on an average of 25 yards. Geiges carried a punt through the entire Tiger outfit 75 yards for a touchdown. Then, also, the Swarthmore backs carried the other punts back 10 to 15 yards before they were stopped. This was not due so much to lack of speed in the Princeton forwards, but more to poor cavering due to too much speed. Time and again I saw a potential tackler carried right past the man with the ball, the Tiger unable to change direction, he was going so fast. Then there Swarthmore ran the other kick-off on tion, he was going so fast. Then there were always two or three of them standing around, seeming to think that it was somebody else's turn to get into the play. he play.

Garnet Line Baffles The Princeton line was somewhat saffled by the play of the Swarthmore inc. Time and again they were caried 3 yards back before they could reak through. Mercer coaches his line charge shoulder to shoulder, but on ir feet and hands. In other words s a crawling charge, and a very hard to hundle, because the offensive line dom gets above the level of the knee the defense. At the same time good ins will never be made through this ind of charging, because the line canhas had a chance to form. The only days will be in order, ay to break up the style of line play

Pawling conceived the idea of pair-

practically always got their man. Any back can carry the ball if he has proper was good. The flying end took his man well. With this man out of the way the rest of the interference cut a clean swith. Gillian is a weaker at a clean swith. Gillian is a weaker at a clean competition strictly on a percentage

tainly has to work to develop a second Enter Joe Welling pair of wings who can stand the gaff Loe Welling wil

The fourth back Trimble was seeking seems to be found. Van tierbig played a vary nice grow. He carries the Ball well and can kick and pass. He is a fighter, too. The three veteran backs hooked as they should. Newby, another newconer, made one spectacular run by the old trick of reversing his field. He is going to be of good use this fall. Cleaves also made a couple of nice runs. Although the game was somewhat discouraging because of the lack of coordination, there were individual flashes of brilliancy which give some hope when ton played a straight running rame, and weather has a tendency to render than only four passes all afternion, at a time when he is preparing for a lay far the strongest play she has two of which were rather poor attempts, match. It will be several weeks be-liv far the strongest play she has is fore George will be able to get back her sweeping end run, with five men in into action, according to word from the interference. The Swarthmore ends Baltimore, the inferference. The Swartnmore coustiever had a chance, and very often the backs were put out of the play.

This week will be drill, drill, drill to try to do a little polishing off.

Boots and Saddle

Racing today at Jamaica and Laa. Meetings closed Saturday at obline Park, in Toronto, and at re de Grace. The fall meeting at Havre de Grace. The full meeting at Laurel, Md., will begin tomorrow, to continue through October.

The feature at Latonia today is the Black Toney Purse at one mile and a sixteenth in which Marjorie Hynes, Bir of White and Rangoon meet, together with a half dozen other good horses. Horses which appear best at the Kentucky track today are:

First race, Colonel Taylor, Sam Reh, Harry Burgoyne: second, Marimba, Forestall, Asia; third, Loveliness, Omer K., Art; fourth, Marjorie Hynes, Bit of White, Rangoon; fifth (Raceland Purse), Peter Piper, Ace High, American Ace; sixth, Martha Fallon, Omnipotent, Bonus; seventh, Gipsy Lad, J. C. Stone, Kingfisher. The feature at Latonia today is the Gipsy Lad, J. C. Stone, Kingfisher.

At Jamaica—First race, Wishbone, Emotion, Citation; second, Grundy, Salute, Frank Fogarty; third, Repara-tion, My Play, Commander McMeekin; tion, My Play, Compared to the fourth, Thunderelap, Devastation, Edwing; fifth, Dark Hill, Wynnewood, Ron; sixth, Drenm of the Valley, Dimmesdale, Billy McLaughlin,

Boston College Going to Texas Boston, feet 3 — Arrangements for the rip of the Boston College cleven to Dallas. Fex., where they will meet Haylor University on intriber 15, were amounted today by fraduate Manager Frank Responds. The quad, numbering twenty players, will feave here Cetober 11 and arrive at Dallas Occiber 14. The team will stop over in St., outs one day for practice.

Schuman and Britton Matched Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 3 — Harry Schuman. Denver welterweight, has been matched to meet Jack Britton, welterweight champion at Baltimere, October 17. it was announced here today by Schuman's man-

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



NO STARS AND LOW PRICES AT PALACE

Pawling Will Make Effort to Bring Down "High Cost of Boxing"

WELLING MEETS COOGAN

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

An innovation in Philadelphia's fistic kind of charging, because the line cannot progress more than 3 or 4 yards, and can't open any holes at all.

Princeton made very little ground through the center of the line, but ran around end and off tackie almost at will. The reason for this was obvious. The Swarthmore men were "grabbing legs." This effectively plugs the center of the line, but eliminates the center of the line, but eliminates the center defensive men from any other play, such as messing up the interference before

way to break up the style of line play which the Garnet displayed is to step on 'em, and this the Tigers did with glee. But those Little Quakers must be made of rubber because, although they were clawed to ribbons, they although ways bounded up sharply and happily.

A good fighting bunch?

Pawling conceived the idea of pairing off only third and fourth raters at line of pair line off only third and fourth raters at line of only third and fourth raters at line of only the line of only third and fourth raters at line of only the The Tiger line did not look so good, ferent classes, but when he found out lowever, the men who came out of the that he could not cope with the purses ne and joined the interference for named by a number of stars he de-ne and runs worked like clockwork and cided to pass them up, believing that mack can carry the ball if he has proper sooner or later he would break up "the

the rest of the interference cut a clean swath. Gilroy is a wonder at the game of taking men out. Time and ugain be took two men during the play and orce he collected three.

The Nassau ends played a rood game on the whole with exception of covering the kicks. The substitutes for this part of the team are weak. Tyson ooked somewhat like an end, but Winn certainly has to work to develop a second.

Joe Welling will make his 1921-22

Besides the Welling-Coogan match at the Olympia tonight, there will be bouts between Jack Palmer and Bar-ney Adair. Patsy Wallace and Jimmy Layender, Joe Dorsey and Billy Devine and Johnny Mack and Buddy Fitz-

Mendo Comes Through Jimmy Mendo. Southwark bantam,

tepped into the breach as an eleventh. hour opponent for Eddle Wimler, of Pittsburgh, at the National on Saturday night, and the substitute boxer not only made good, but put on a fascinating made good, but put on a fascinating fracas and returned a winner. For six rounds they battled nip and tuck; then in the last two periods Mendo so completely smothered the rugged Wimier with punches that he proved a victor by a parella. by a margin.

Another boxer who put on a rapid-Another boxer who put on a rapid-fire attack was Frankie Conway, of Camden. He demonstrated that he was entirely too strong for the tall and clever Artie Simons, of New Orleans. Although handicapped by height and reach, Conway managed to get into a reach, Conway managed to get model lot of action at close quarters, where he outfought the Louisianian. In the prelims Charley Ray shaded Joe Colletti, a New Yorker; Maxie Williamson won from Jimmy Austin in the fourth, when the referee stopped the hout owing to a badly bruised left eye suffered by the latter, and Bobby Allen drew with Rosey Stoy.

SERIES EXCITES PARIS

Americans Abroad Are Betting on Baseball Classic

Paris, Oct. 3 .- Unusual interest in the World's Series between the National and American League teams is being taken by the American colony in this

Several wagers were made at the Longchamps race track yesterday, even money predominating, but today the Yankees were slight favorites, the odds being 11 to 10. One bet of 1000 francs was made

at even money that Babe Ruth would

make three home runs during the series.

How Colleges Fared in ' Games Played Saturday

Dartmouth, 28; Middlebury, 3.
Cornell, 41, 81. Bonaventure, 0.
Washington and Jefferson, 26; Bucknell, 0.
Amberst, 9; Columbia, 7.
Boston College, 13; Boston University, 0.
Georgetown, 7; Lebanon Valley, 0.
Syracuse, 38; Ohio University, 0.
Army, 23; Springfield, 6.
New Hampshire State, 10; Army, 7.
Fordham, 101; Wissington College, 0.
New York University, 26; Hobart, 0.
Williams, 14; Hamilton, 0.
Muhlenberg, 21; Delaware, 0.
Mest Virginia, 50; Cincinnati, 0.
Brown, 12; Colby, 7.
Centre 14; Clembon College, 0.
Georgia Tech, 41; Ogletherpe, 0.
Dickinson, 45; Juniata, 0.
Chicago, 41; Clembon College, 0.
Morwen, 14; Malue, 0.
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Colgate, 14; Allenbeny, 0.
Virginia, 29; Kalamazoo, 0.
Chicago, 41; Northwestern, 0.
Minnesota, 19; North Dakota, 0.
Colgate, 14; Allenbeny, 0.
Virginia, 28; George Washington, 0.
North Carol na, 21; Lake Forest, 0.
Virginia, 28; George Washington, 0.
Oberlin, 14; Wittenberg, 0.
Westeryan, 7; Stevens, 0.
Oberlin, 14; Wittenberg, 0.
Wooster, 14; Hiram, 0.
Rensselaer, 0; St. Lawrence, 6.
Trinity, 6; Woorcester Tech, 0.
Union, 14; Clarkson, 0.
Massachusutta Aggies, 14; Connecticut Aggies, 0.
Bowdoin, 9; Rhode Island State, 0.

Silchigan, 44; Mount Unton 0.

Iowa State, 28, Coc. 3.

Nebraska, 55; Nebraska Wesleyan, 0.

Marquette 14; Carroll College, 0.

Detroit, 35; Franklin College, 0.

Geinnell, 35; Simpson, 0.

Georgia, 28; Mercer, 0.

Johns Hopkins, 3; Mount St. Mary's, 2.

Hates, 14; Tuffs, 10.

V. M. I. 32; Hampden Schney, 0.

W. and J. 41; Hampden Schney, 0.

Runs Scored for Week in the Two Big Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Boston	10	-	8	5	_	_	6	29
St. Louis	2	1	_	-	8	12	4	2
Pittsburgh	-	1	9		5		4	2:
Chicago	12	_	3	3	_	_	3	2
New York	.5	4	_	-	_	_	12	2
Cincinnati	6	_	- 8	1	_	_	5	20
Phillies	_	0	6	_	_	_	10	15

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New York	21	8	0	_	5	_	12	46
Boston	-	-	13	5	5	4	3	30
Athletics	-	7	10	4	0	1	9	26
Washington.	3	_	_	-	2	6	13	24
Cleveland	7	7	_	_	0	3	5	22
Chicago	_	0	-	_	5	2		15
St. Louis	_	_	2	_	_	_	11	13
Detroit	2	-	_	_	_	_	6	8

Pennsylvania, 20; Franklin and Marhall, 6.
Lafayette, 6; Pittsburgh, 0.
Princeton, 21; Swarthmore, 7.
Yaie, 14; Vermont, 0.
Penn State, 24; Gettysburg, 0.
Harvard, 3; Holy Cross, 0.
Lehigh, 22; Susquehanna 0.
Villanova, 6; Ursinus, 0.
Navy, 40; North Carolina, 0.
Dartmouth, 28; Middlebury, 3.
Cornell, 41; St. Bonaventure, 28, 5.

Prep's Pert Punts

While on the subject of the Speedbay, they have a great guard in Dick McFeedey. Dick their the line like a propertied stone wall when a play was directed at his side if the line. Friends' Control looked weefully weak in its game with the West Catholic High School aggregation. Last year the Friends' institu-tion also had a little light team.

W. CATHOLIC NOW SEEKS GRID TITLE

Coach Brother Quinlan's Eleven to Try for School's Fourth Crown

Saturday's Scholastic Scores

After two weeks of strenuous training for the Friends' Central game, which finally resulted in a 44-0 win, the West Catholic High School football came is read in the considerable self-seam is read to the considerable self-seam is read to the considerable self-seam in the came and any eleven that wrings a victory from the suburbanites and it now is a matter of drilling to correct errors.

Keek and Baker stood out prominently in the Tiger line, Both Matter two weeks of strenuous training to the considerable self-seam is read to the considerable self-seam in the considerable self-seam is read to the considerable self-seam in the considerable self-seam is read to the considerable self-seam in the considerable self-seam is read to the considerable self-seam in the considerable self-seam is the considerable self-seam in the considerable self-seam is read to the considerable self-seam in the considerable self-seam in the considerable self-seam is read to the considerable self-seam in the considerable self-seam in the considerable self-seam is the considerable self-seam in the

bols are anxious to wipe out this defeat in the next game between the schools on October 21 at the P. R. R. Y. M. proached the Garnet goal on team

fullback, out of the game on account of an injured knee: Joe Irwin, end, at-tending Penn; Nick De Simone, star center; Jim Di Filippo, tackle; Bill Blake and Phelan out of this year's line-up, Coach Quinlan has a man's size ich in plaking a correspondition eleven job in picking a representative eleven, even out of the large squad of green Mark Cunningham and Jimmy Mullin are the candidates for quarterback, the final selection being still in doubt. Joe

McDonald, substitute fullback of last ear, in all probability will take Jim Conningham's place, with Brennan, a good kicker, and Bierling, a line plunger, to fill in at the other half-back posts. Mell or Craig probably will get a chance in the backfield. The line will be strong with such men as Berkery, the captain, and Hake.

Some excellent talent has been unearthed among the new men. Geyer and Wright are good centers, but, of course, not quite up to De Simone. Frank Plunkett, William O'Connell, Louis Estevez, Keabeney, Gleason, Rawlston and Spitola are showing up

Whitney Brill again served Penn Charter well when he came through in the closing minutes of the Central rime and plunged off tackle for a touchdown. It was his great ninaty-yard run for a score that wen the Langdowne game

Despite its setback at the hands of Dick Merritt's Penn Charter crew, many seem to think that Central High has the best team in scholastic ranks here.

from Swarthmore.

Scraps About Scrappers

Al Wagner, who is anxious to place him self in line for a bout with Champion Johnny Kithane, is in training for a ruach with Dick Loadman, of Baffaio. They will clash in the star set-to at the National on Saturday night.

At Vano, local bantam, who is making bis nome in New York, is matched with solly itoss at Sixco Park. Staten island, N. Y. tonight. Vano intends returning here for bouts this fail.

Charley Cross of this city, will appear in the star bout at the National Stadium, Atlantic City, His opponent will be Sammy Robinson, Bobby Wolkast vs. Al Gordon, Marty Lewis vs. Young Terell'e and Kid Williams, a negro, vs. Lew Stanley are other bouts.

Freddie Nitchie, brother of Young Nit-hie, has fixed up a gymnasium in the Northeast section of the city. Jimmy Baxter, fly weight, and Georgie Starke, welterweight, are training thers.

Dan Gartin, Meadowbrook Ciub and na-tional amateur featherweight champion, will meet Ernie Saver. New England titleholder at the Boston Arena next Monday night.

Young Lew Baker, of North Philadelphia, is prepared to get started for the season against any of the featherweights. He is a southpaw,

Eddie Riells, flyweight, is on the trail of Artie McCann, Johnny Royce and Benny Bass,

Saturday's Scholastic Scores
Tome School, 12; Northeast High, 0,
Ridley Park, 7; Lower Merich High, 6,
Norristown High, 60; Narberth High, 0,
Harrisburg Tech, 69; Milton High, 0,
Harrisburg Tech, 69; Milton High, 0,
F. and M. Acad., 23; Mercersburg Res., 0
Hill School, 34; Williamson, 0,
Coatesville High 6; West Chester, 0,
Ashland High, 42; Locuot Gup, 12.
Lebanon High, 26; York High, 0,
Bethlehem Pren, 26; Pine A. A., 0,
Moravian Prep, 59; Freeland M. &M. I., 0,
Lancaster High, 94; Pottsville High, 0,
Easton High, 68; Wilson High, 0,
Mt. Carmel High, 49; Mahanor City H., 0,
Shenandgah High, 54; Mahanor City H., 0,
Shenandgah High, 54; Mahanor City H., 0,
Quakertown High, 21; Seller, ville, 0,
Huntington H. S., 67; Gettraburg H. S., 10,
Atlantic City High, 26; Bridgeton High, 0,
Reuding H. S., 14; Stevens Trade, 0,
Bordentown M. T., 6; Pennington, 0,
Sumbury, 41; Hanover, 0,
Lawrenceville, 33; Perklomen, 6,
Waynesboro H., 34; Getsburg Acad., 14,
Allentown Prep, 13; Feddle, 7,

By PAUL PREP

C. A. grounds. Another important game that the

men in one season. With Jimmy Woods, star quarter-back at Penn State; Jim Cunningham.

"vets," as guards; Giblin and Bill Dougherty, of the 1920 eleven, tackles, and Harp Neville, Jim Blake, Pud Me-Henery, John Sullivan to fight it out for the end positions.

sistently and also has scored a number of krockours since starting a professional ca-reer. The former smatter champ has com-peted in about twenty-five bouts. His man-ager. Dan Pettinelli, is grooming beingacy for competition with leading 130-pounders.

Bill Belswanger was jut out of the game for the res. of the season with a broken none, but his scrivices were not reissed by the West Philly feam in the Radnor fray. Ohar Burgholm, who took his place, perfermed creditably.

Tredsfirin-Easttown is going along at a great clip, and so far this season has won both its manner. The school is out to establish a record to pay up for the pour one lost season.

GARNET WORTHY FOE FOR PENN'S ELEVEN

Swarthmore Played Brilliantly and Gamely Against Princeton Despite 21-7 Defeat-Mercer's New Line Proves Strength Against Tigers

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

OFF WITH 44-0 VICTORY The Penn football team is going to quarter, he cut off to one side and Geiges' dive was futile. This gave him an open field and open field and open field and one of the same of taining afternoon on October 15. On the remaining cha'klines. that day the Red and Blue will be Lourie Scored Twice

called upon to meet their fellow Quakers

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rom Swarthmore.

Princeton cuffed the Garnet in the

The second score was the result of a forward pass. Snively came back from the end on a double pass, took the ball and buried it down the field to be and buried it down the field to be and buried it down the field to be a feel to be a fee Princeton cuffed the Garnet in the inaugural game of the season at Palmer Stadium on Saturday, but the Tiger tongue was hanging out before

Tiger tongue was hanging out before traveled only fourteen yards, but the ball over attentione. This time, he traveled only fourteen yards, but the

the fracas was completed and every the fracas was completed and every air.

Roper athlete knew that he had been in something a trifle more exciting than in something a trifle more exciting than Newby, a brand ne wTiger back, sprinted along the catching a punt for The Tigers won, 21-7, but it was sixty yards after catching a punt for the touchdown.

The superiority of Princeton, how. mainly through the individual efforts

of the peerless Don Lourie that the Orange and Black was able to run the figures up to that proportion, small as it is. Swarthmore has a real football team, and any eleven that football team, and any eleven that and it now is a matter of deliber.

the West Catholic High School football ream is ready to meet all opponents.

Most every substitute was given a chance to show his wares in the opening game, and Coach Brother Quinlan will start weeding out the boys not yet experienced enough to play on the regular eleven this week.

West Catholic has three championships to its credit in the Catholic High School League, and the students are anxious to cop the fourth, the football trophy, which is now held by St. Joseph's Prep.

Last year the Stiles street boys defeated the Burrs, 9 to 0, at the Phillies Ball Park, and the West Philadelphia bols are anxious to wipe out this defeat in the next game between the schools on October 21 at the P. R. R. Y. M.

Hardwick-Brickley-Mahan gang that used to ruin opposition for Harvard. Van Gerbig, a new member this season, seems to have his job clinched. The first touchdown of the tilt was produced in the opening quarter and came when it looked as if Princeton was Another important game that the Chestnut street aggregation is anxious to win is with its latest and nearest rival. West Philly High. This game will take place on October 7 or 8.

The team was hard hit by graduation. At least half a dozen stars were lost, and it is no easy matter to replace such men in one season.

The nrst touchdown of the opening quarter and produced in the opening quarter and was thought to be the weak sister of the Garnet machine was in reality the strongest. Geiges is a good field general and a very wicked runner in a broken field. Asplundth carries a terrific drive in his right foot, runs well with the ball and is an excellent defensive player. White and Earp fit Against such material. Swarthmore's play was remarkable. The line which was thought to be the weak sister of the Don Lourie. Surrounded by perfect interference, he skirted the left end of the Garnet line and dashed by the secondary defense. This left him with only Captain Geiges in his path to the goal. More speed was put on and as he approached the wee Swarthmore might guaker battle brewing.

REFUSES "PRO" BALL OFFER

"Label" Goldblatt Turns Down Minor League Berth

An offer from "Ham" Reynolds, for-Young Coster, South Philly southpaw, has come out with a direct don to both Danny Kramer and Joe Nelson. Coster is managed by Fete Moran. mer Chicago White Sox catcher, to play with the Tampa Florida State League club has been turned down by Professional and amateur boxing is to be resumed at the Bjou Theatre the latter part of this month. Eddie (Nig) Hayes will Penn. Reynolds has watched Goldblatt play with the S. P. H. A. club Eddle Dempsey has been winning con-istently and also has scored a number of and wanted him to sign for a second-rockours since starting a professional ca-

"I have no intention of playing pro-fessional baseball during my college days," said Goldblatt today. "Rey-nolds is only one of several scouts who have made me a minor league offer, but I will not entertain any such proposi-tion until after I graduate from the University.

Joe Mendell and Kid Wagner, local boxers, who are in Chicago under the management of Hirsny Miller, both box at the Eiks Cub there tomorrow night. Mandell meers Sammy Hess and Wagner is paired with Pete Minkes. Mendell also expects to show at Autora, Ill., October 7 or 11. Goldblatt has played second hase this summer with the S. P. H. A. and also with the Marshall E. Smith nine.

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