

# Many Believe Little Quakers Will Defeat Penn Eleven on Franklin Field Next Saturday

## WATCH SWARTHMORE, SAYS GARNET GRAD

### Penn's Playing Against Gettysburg Fails to Impress Visitors—Heisman Praises His Team's Defensive Play—Haines Likes Pos Miller

SWARTHMORE graduate edging his way out of Franklin Field in the dusk of Saturday afternoon with the game playing on its features turned to his companion and said, "If that is the best Penn has to offer, we have an excellent chance to win next Saturday afternoon." He was lost in the thought before he could be asked any questions.

He had just witnessed the University of Pennsylvania eleven defeat the Gettysburg gridders 7 to 0 in a game that was replete with little else than great defensive playing by both elevens.

The Garnet grad was not alone in his feelings. Quite a number of Penn men who saw the Swarthmore eleven play Princeton a week ago expressed the same opinions. The brilliant line play of the latter the regular quarterbacks, including feature this season, and the work of Geiges and Asplund in the backfield will thwart Penn, these same men say.

Starting this afternoon Heisman plans to drive the Red and Blue for four days in preparation for the game with Swarthmore. The coaches think that Swarthmore holds just as much threat, if not more. They realize that the Penn eleven has much to learn before the fourth game of the season with a victory and Coach Heisman is one of the firmest believers in the theory that his team must show more aggressive and better offensive strength if the season is to be a complete success.

**Heisman Better Satisfied**

"I was much better satisfied with the playing of the team on Saturday than I was this time a week ago. They showed to better advantage in the line, the backs displayed better form. Their thinking apparatus was better and they seemed more alert. Yet they lack that composite speed in backfield which is a big asset in this game. Speed and punch are the prerequisites of good backfield men and I have always said that the team holding the most attacking strength in the league. I haven't any real fault to find with my backfield after Saturday's play, but the speed was lacking. There seemed to be too much time between the start of the signal calling and the movement of the backs.

"Defensively I must say the play of the team was good. It showed that they had learned their lessons of the last week and learned them well. Gettysburg never had a chance to score and you notice that the play was almost entirely in Gettysburg territory. The line showed a dash and a light touch means lots for the future.

"If we had a little more weight in the backfield we would be much better off. You know, we have six backs whose average weight is just 157 pounds. A little more left there and we would show to better advantage on the offensive."

**Praises Gettysburg**

Heisman praised the Gettysburg eleven and said that they had a mighty fine team. "Gettysburg looked fine. The team was in excellent physical condition and played it that way with few substitutes, and then only when a player was injured. Their defensive play was brilliant throughout the game, especially when we were in a scoring position.

The head coach of the Red and Blue was asked about the varsity jerseys taken from five members of the varsity team after last Saturday's game. "The varsity jerseys will be returned only after a meeting of the coaches, when a vote will be taken on the advisability of returning them. They must play regular football. No hold on to those jerseys. That is the dictum of the coaching staff."

**Best Bell, who assists with the backs on Franklin Field, showed the results of his head coaching. "The team was slow in the backfield in getting off the plays. The speed was not there. Gettysburg usually was set for the play about the time our backs started moving. However, defensively Penn played a great game. From tackle to tackle, except when Pendleton, a green name, was in the line, our defense was remarkable. Gettysburg hardly gained 10 yards all afternoon through there. We really should have had three touchdowns."**

**Thinks Haines, whose 55-yard run on a kick-off against Penn last year zipped up the humbling of the Red and Blue by Penn State and who is assisting Bill Wood in coaching the Gettysburg eleven, praised his team after the game.**

**Great Fighters, Haines**

"That crowd of ours fought from start to finish. They showed a spirit and a dash that makes the coaches feel good for the rest of the season. Had the line not been caught asleep during the first twenty seconds of play, when Miller raced through us for a touchdown, Penn would not be celebrating victory.

"Penn was stronger than I really expected. Their defensive playing was good throughout. Miller is a brilliant player. He played football from the start. His running and defensive work were spectacular. He is a mighty fine performer and should be a star of the first magnitude."

**Last Saturday we made more first downs in the first half against State than we did against Penn this afternoon, but the defense crumbled in the second half. Our backs were better last Saturday than they were this afternoon, while our line was better today than it was against State. Had the backs advanced in their offensive play as the line did on the defense we could have shown Philadelphia something this afternoon."**

**The college with a student population slightly in excess of 300, Gettysburg showed an eleven that was one of the best small college teams to appear on Franklin Field in many years with the possible exception of Virginia Military Institute, which has a slightly larger student body. The battlefield boys gave Penn a better notice and representing the team made features in the Civil War. Their defense was brilliant, while their backs held threats on several occasions.**

**Pos Miller's Great Playing**

Pos Miller was the outstanding star of the afternoon. The brilliant little backfield from Lebanon, Pa., with both offensive and defensive. His run in the first twenty seconds of play that day. Penn's only score was a last-minute field goal. Miller's pick-up under his left arm and started down the right side of the field. For 20 yards the interference piled him but from there he moved and he moved in straight running, beautiful side stepping and "Mercurial" speed to score the touchdown.

Defensively Pos was in every play. On one occasion, to the delight of the big Penn cheering section, he carried a punting back 5 yards on his shoulder

## PRINCETON MUST BRACE FOR NAVY

### Tigers an Improved Team Against Colgate, but There Were Glaring Mistakes

### STARS ON INJURED LIST

**By JACK STRUBING**  
**Former Princeton Quarterback**

Seven of Princeton's nineteen tonight against Colgate Saturday were made in the second period. With the exception of a safety, resulting from a blocked kick in the first quarter, the Tigers were unable to score in three-quarters of the game.

Not very encouraging when the Middle West ran up 53 to 0 against the Western Rosebuds.

There were some encouraging features at Tigertown and also some serious faults.

The girls were undoubtedly in better shape. When asked what most of the practice had been during the week one of the men answered, "A blooming hare and hounds chase." But it showed the team was going all the time, a trifle misled, occasionally perhaps, but there was no evidence of lagging. And when they left the game they were still fresh and not at all foot-weary.

The team was more familiar with the signals. I only heard "signals" called three times and remember only one missed. It was straight football all the way through, for the most part inside tackle. The field was too slippery to try much else.

**Two Passes Failed**

Three forward passes were caught, one resulting in a touchdown. The other two failed. Perhaps it's just as well that no more open work was attempted because there were three Navy scouts busily manufacturing pencil and paper. Perhaps this close inside game is what kept the score down, because Princeton seems unable to gain inside the Navy line. It was a glaring fault to again Saturday. Off tackle, around the ends, or via the air route all right. Inside tackle, all wrong. There seems to be no logical reason for this because

the men in there are big enough and strong enough. They simply seem unable to open holes consistently.

Once in a while there is a hole an automobile could drive through, but this is the exception. Usually the back reaches the line to find three or four opposing linemen only too eager to gather him in. Colgate stopped play after play. In the last five minutes Princeton made three straight first downs by good old-fashioned line plugging.

Due to injuries, Stinson and Snively were unable to play. Stinson has an infected foot, while "Whoops" has a bad ankle. Gray and Tyson played practically the entire game and the showing they made was really very encouraging. Nelson did a play get outside either of them and if they did not get the tackle themselves they broke up the interference nicely and turned the runner into the embracing arms of Keck or Hooper backed up by Wimer or Gilroy.

On the kick the ends were down well and covered the runner fairly accurately, but the line is still woefully weak at this. They are second to get to the line, but when they reach him they can neither stop nor change direction, with the result that the man with the ball simply sidesteps and lets them go on their own. When they lose some of this speed and gain accuracy, we to the back who is outflanking punts.

### Louie Injured

Garrity with a bad knee and Van Gerbig with a bad ankle, were kept out of the game, and sent to look out some future opponents. Louie, Gilroy, Newby and Cleaves made up the backfield, and they looked good. Don was hurt in the second quarter and retired covered with glory and a blanket. His ankle was badly twisted and there is some doubt as to his playing at Annapolis. Enver took his place and did well. He has a good voice, plenty of confidence and handles the team well. There might be some question raised concerning his choice of place a couple of times, but for the most part it was good. Gilroy was up to standard. He's a wonder. With the hardest job on the field, clean-up man, he does it better than any one I ever have seen. And with Garrity out of the game, he has had a chance to show that he can carry the ball.

Not satisfied with all this labor, he backs up the line to perfection and in every play, he is through the line or around the end or in the air. Wimer, who comes out of the center position, is his running mate. Gilroy hits 'em low, Wimer high and the man almost snags in half.

Newby is making a grand bid for a

## FRANKFORD ADDS ANOTHER TO LIST

### Yellowjackets' Aerial Attack Proves Too Much for Hobart Eleven

The Frankford Yellowjackets added another local team to their list of victories on Saturday afternoon, when Hobart's eleven was swamped. A kick blocked by Princeton in the first quarter and rolled over the goal line with four Tigers and one Colgate man taking out the lone Colgate player and letting the other two get the ball, all four tried for the ball, with the result that they got in each other's way and Colgate recovered the ball.

Cleaves ran well open he got away, but was rather slow in the get-away. Thompson got in his first game Saturday. He might be a "beaut," but doesn't seem to have hit his stride. He made a couple of nice runs through the line, but should have made more.

**Tigers Not Alert**

The team did not display the usual keen intelligence that has characterized Princeton teams when the stars. A kick was blocked by Princeton in the first quarter and rolled over the goal line with four Tigers and one Colgate man taking out the lone Colgate player and letting the other two get the ball, all four tried for the ball, with the result that they got in each other's way and Colgate recovered the ball.

## INDEPENDENT GRID RESULTS

**SATURDAY'S SCORES**

Frankford 48; Hobart, 0.  
Conshohocken 14; Vincoona, 0.  
Barton Club 27; Kayuta, 0.  
Hamm Mill 10; Barron, 0.  
Glenview 20; Yards, A. C., 0.  
Woodbury A. A., 36; Pennell A. A., 0.  
Pottsville A. A., 2; Darby Promen., 0.  
Pottsville A. A., Central, 0.  
Minersville Olympics, 26; St. Clair Del. stars, 0.  
Colwyn 20; Ercin, 0.  
Phoenix All-Stars, 48; Maers, 0.

**SENIOR RESULTS**

Clifton Heights, 0; Roxborough, 0.  
Westchester, 0; Independents, 0.  
Philadelphia Stars, 28; Pottsville, 24.  
McClintock 14; Conshohocken, 0.  
Lancaster City, 14; Receiving Ship, 0.  
Hillsdale, 11; K. H. C., 0.  
Bellfield A. C., 6; Frazier A. A., 0.  
Gladstone, 10; Adams, 0.  
Shamokin, 45; Lancaster, 0.  
Clayton, 52; West End, 0.  
Shamokin, 0; Mt. Carmel, 0.

scored on a forward pass from Young Kaufman and Eriehaupt were the stars for Logan.

Several other teams, including Northwestern and Bridesburg, decided to postpone their openings till this Saturday.

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