Pitt and Princeton Are in Setback Class Already, With Hard Grid Games Yet to Come

BIG FOOTBALL TEAMS RUN AGAINST SNAGS IN THE EARLY GAMES

Princeton Is Outplayed by Navy and Meets With First Reverse of Season-Harvard, Pitt and Penn Have Narrow Escapes-State Has Battle With Lehigh

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

TUDGING from what happened in the f-otball games Saturday, the 1921 season promises to be somewhat exciting and rather disastrous to the socalled leading elevens. Princeton took the high dive at the Navy, and this, following the defeat of Pitisburgh two weeks ago, puts two of our very best teams in the setback class, with the real hard games yet to come. In addition to this. Hervard barely was able to squeeze through with a victory over the University of Georgia, winn or on a blocked kick and a field goal.

Big college teams no longer can breeze through the preliminary games without fear or trembling. The smaller institutions have a better opportunity to select their varsity clevens early in the season because there are not so many candidates to choose from, and teamwork can be developed to a high degree while the larger teams still are experimenting. It's easier to train twenty men than one hundred, and this gives the edge to the little guys the first month of play. Therefore, these close games and occasional victories cannot be unexpected or classed as surprises. Anything is likely to happen in football.

However, we are not referring to the Navy when discussing small college teams. Bed Folwell has selected a high-class varsity squad from a large number of candidates, get them in shape early, had them traveling at top speed and in detenting Princet a demonstrated that his Sailors were superior in every department of the game. Ten first downs were made by the Navy against none for the Tigers. As one expert put it. Princeton was "out-matched, outrusped and outmaneuvered." That seems to take in everything.

In a way we were prepared for this defeat. Early last week sob stories came out of Tigertown, telling mournfully of the injuries sustained by Lourie and Garrity and the poor physical condition of Stan Keck, the great captain. There was a strain of extreme pessimism running through all of these tearful tales and the way was payed for the sad news. Had Princeton triumphed, it would have been a big surprise, for the defeat virtually was predicted and one expected to see the team go out on the field in wheel chairs and wearing

Princeton was unfortunate at the start when, after Vanderbig had punted Newby. a halfback, caressed a Navy man on the jaw with his closed fist, and for that not of kindness was allowed to witness the battle from the sidelines. while his team was penalized half the distance to the goal line—a loss of 40 yards. Other penalties were inflicted, which shows that something must be done to teach the men the proper way to play the game.

Illegal use of hands which calls for a 15-yard penalty will ruin any rally which is being staged, and the best way to avoid this is to stay within the rules, which explain this feature not only with words, but also with pictures. There is nothing which can detract from the Navy's victory. Bob Folwell, who, by the way, was not good enough to coach at the University of Pennsylvania, taught his men a varied assortment of plays, including his famous short forward pass, and instilled so much confidence in his men that once, on fourth down and 12 yards to go, they did not kick or try a forward pass, but rushed it through the line for first down.

ANY team that has the nerve to try a stunt like that against Prince-ton either must think it is good or it really is good. At any rate, that tips off the difference in the strength of the teams.

Harvard Runs Into a Tough Opponent

WHILE this was going on Harvard ran up against a tough proposition in the University of theorgia. Following the easy victory over Indiana the previous Saturday, the Crimson expected more of the same and almost collided with some hard luck. The Southerners have a good team and made a great record last year, going through the season without a defeat. They made special preparations for this game, the men were in midseason form and all loaded up to spring a surprise.

Harvard showed it lacked that final punch which has been apparent in former years when in the shalow of the goal line, fumbled badly throughout the game and did not complete a forward pass until late in the fourth quarter. Once the Crimson got the ball on Georgia's 1-yard line, where it was lost on downs. It is said that the fumbling was the worst a Harvard team has done

While the Georgians were nervous and not accustomed to playing such a big team, Harvard scored a touchdown, which really gave them the game. Three minutes after the kickoff Randall, the Georgia quarterback, tried to punt from his 38-yard line. He did not go back far enough and was slow in getting the ball away. The kick was blocked, Fitts picked up the ball and carried it over the goal line. In baseball this would be called an uncarned run. After that the Southerners showed a marvelous defense and kept the ball

by from their goal line most of the time. A drop-kick in the second period gave Harvard three more points, but that ended the scoring for Fisher's team. Georgia scored in the final period on a play which was entirely unexpected. The quarterback used excellent judgment and got away with it. The ball was on the visitors' 20-yard line, fourth down and about 8 yards to go. In a case like this the safe thing to do is to punt, but a forward pass was called instead. Then, while the Crimson linemen were trying to break through and the secondary defense was playing close, a forward pass was thrown to Hartley, the halfback, who ran around the Harvard left end and scored.

HARVARD seems to be developing slowly this year. Two weeks ago Holy Cross almost won, then came this Georgia scare and next Saturday Penn State will play in Cambridge. The Crimson will have to show better football or enter the league started by Pittsburgh

Penn State Looks Good This Year

STATE defeated Lehigh on Saturday and played some great football. This was because it took a rood team to defeat Lehigh, for the Brown and White, under the coaching of Frank Glick, of Princeton, is a formidable aggregation. The size of the score does not indicate the relative strength of the teams. State probably was one touchdown better than Lehigh, instead

Penn State, however, must be considered seriously this year, despite the fact that only four varsity men came back. Hugo Bezdek has developed a typical Bezdek artack, a sort of a shift formation, with the halfbacks and fullback standing in a line about 2 yards behind the center and the quarterback I yard behind them. From this formation shifts are called and the plays are run off quickly. Killinger is the best ground-gainer, with Redinger a close The defense also is good. "Tiny" McMahon and Madera are two of the

best tackles we have seen this year. Paer and Bedenk are good guards; Bourg. the center, has had the benefit of one year on the varsity, and the ends, Me-Collum and Hufford, are exceptionally strong defensive players. Sae'l, the fullback and captain, was mable to play because of a bad cold, but his substitute. Hess, did very well in his absence.

Lebigh played such an unexpectedly strong game that State had to extend itself to win. The South Rethlehemites disputed every inch of ground gained, and the score would have been smaller if Bezdek's men had not taken advantage of fumbles at critical times. Three of these resulted in touchdowns, Lehigh used a forward pass attack successfully, pulling the same play made famous by Ri | Roper at Princeton. The only mistake was in using the play too often. Had the quarterback mixed up his signals and shot a couple of plays through the line, to draw in the secondary defense, the nertal attack would have gained more ground. Click abor used the flying end for the first time this year, and State didn't know what it was all about.

THE name with Lexigh helped State considerably, just as Georgia harped Harvard. Just the same, it lacks as if the Crimson would have to improve a whole lot this well or meet the first defeat of the gruson. State has a good football team and it will take a high-class

Pitt Almost Smeared by Cincinnati

DITTSBURGH also had a scare in the "practice" game with Cincinnati. and did not come through with a victory until the fourth period. Pop Warner, realizing he has nothingly game on his hands next Saturday against Syracuse, decided to use many of his substitutes. They scored a touchdown in the second period, her in the third Circinnett pushed over two touchdowns and led by the score of 14 to 7. In the final quarter the varsity men crossed the goal line twice and wen, 21 to 11. All of which shows that you can't take many chances in car'y battles.

Syracuse had an eney time with Brown and now are pointing toward the Pitt gams on Saturday | Land cour a 7-to-7 hattle was fought in Syracuse. and it is such that the tirrange has a fetter eleven this senson.

The other Zames were devel according to schedule and also according to the advance done. Ya's tributed Williams, Dartmouth won a listless game from Tennessee and the Army outlined the team from the lanks of the Watersh. Switching to prome a curpose on Penn, bolding the Red and Blue to a 7-to-7 tie. The Germat has a way strong tenu this year and did not relinquish the lead smril in the fourth quarter, when a successful forward pass

resulted in the 13 ing source. There were two ldg carpress in the Middle West. I wa defeated fillings and Olife State, after losing to Oberlin, came back and socked Monnesota

THE University of Chicago, which meets Princeton next Saturday, did not play. Capurate, 1991, by Public Ledger Company

KENNEL CLUB SHOW Nevember 23 and 24 Announced for and secretary of the show, already has ved a number of entries. Ninth Annual Senching Announcement has been made that

Kennel Club of Philadelphia will be has open dates at home. W. Schule. 400 ledd in the First Regiment Armory, Jefferson evenue, Cheltenham.

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PRINCETON FAILED TO UTILIZE POWER

Navy Triumphed Because Tigers Were Shy on Offensive Tactics and Lacked Cohesion

NO INTERFERENCE

By JACK STRUBING

Former Princeton Quarterback For a supposedly first-rank team Princeton displayed less football against Boh Folwell's Navy e'even Saturday than the average prep-school team. It was a most discouraging exhibition. Ragged, slow, with scemingly no cohesion the Tigers were simply overpowered, literally exerpowered, too, bearise the Navy played everything inside the ends. The few wider plays they essayed were stopped with no gain or for a loss. They hammered the much vanited Princeton line for short but consistent gains and then when the Orange and Black secondary defense had been drawn up close the Middles chucked a short but effective pass. When the game started it looked as if the Tigers were going to win. Three times they now the ba'l away from

the Navy within Princeton's 20-yard-ine, took it away by beautiful defensive play. But every time they took it away something seemed to break and it would be Navy's ball again. Bad passes were responsible for some of it. out lack of offen-tvo power was biggest sin of emission. The interferwith their own men and each other. No Strategy

There was no attempt made a strategy. There was no attempt made to cross the Navy defense. When it was first down Princeton tried to prelethered. That having failed a line play was tried for a gain of maybe 2 or 3 yards. Then being in their own territory and afraid to essay a pass they bucked the line again. They kicked on third down, usually, and after this had been repeated twice the Middles mights as well have known the signal.
A poor pass was the cause of the blacked kick. That and temporary

would be through and smear a play, notably Keck and Baker. Time and again a line play would run against a wall when Princeton's line played to-wall when the played to-wall when the played to-wall when the played to-wall when the play

ore without doubt two of the best de-Be it end run, tackle stab or line plunge, when the runner crosses the line of striumage he finds one of these two and usually both of 'em waiting to great him. But because they were not play-ing as a line the men would find them-selves boxed and a hole would be opened as though a bomb had been deepped

Great Interference The Tiger ends did not look too good

Whether it was because of the Navy's interference or their own lack of ability terforesee was beautiful to behold soked as if the entire squad had beined The ends and tackies were smoth-ered and it was up to Witner and dbraz to stop the play. That famous day of the Navy's went for good conas for an end run. When they reached a point behind tackle the interference

consistently although no great distance. All in all the Middles' attack was based a sheer power and they had that. Their end runs were woefully weak and un-superssful. They tried very few criss-rosses and those they did try were tapped dead. Just hammer and smash.

Tiger Stars Were Missed

The Princeton attack lacked three majortant cogs, but that in itself was sens no excuse for the idinable display that crass says made. Lourie, Garrity and such Sacyely were not there. Lourie to pass term und receive, Carrity to receive and Shively to pass were budly needed. But the backs that were in there couldn't take out their men. The Navy end was always on his feet and the Navy tackle was usually in there mixing things up badly. Then the passing was the Not only were the men unable to get free, but the passer seemed unattle to pick his man. The passes were thrown wildly. The Navy was waiting to receive them a couple of times when est three points each. Then the ball often fell dead, with no receiver hear it. True, the back making the mass was a ways burried by the end from the weak side of the line and often by the end of a line ann from the strong

In kicking Princeton for outclassed the Navy. With some good passes and a little more hisking in the first half the Navy never would have swored. The middles carried the fight right had Princeton's territory and kent it there ast of the game. They were the agdefence. Out-ide of Witness, the Keelt of non-uple of others the second looking in pep and they also makes an usual. One rot such as alert no mont. One en and on-all well to roll toward no ton's goal line for 7 yards before Learly meeting spect and mental billy were early needed. MacPhee dayed a nice game, but the plays he sed were carbon source of what he had

Amateurs Open Cage Season

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peacel. It was too obvious what was making and because of that too easy

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



HANKFORD DRAWS BIG GRID CROWDS

Throngs Anxious to See Bluejackets Play Halt Traffic on Frankford Avenue

purallysis on the part of three Princeton onen. The Navy left guard knifed through the right side of our line as though it were made of paper. The here attested to the popularity of the though it were made of paper. The here attested to the popularity of the lineman opposite him might as well sport, and this was never more obnave been a statue. There were still, served than in the vicinity of Oxford

nave been a statue. There were still, however, two Princeton backs between him and Van Gerbig, who was a little slow getting a high pass down to a kickable level. These two backs, fascinated by the charging middy, cheered him bastily as he went by and crashed into Van's foot as it connected with the pig-kin.

Princeton had as much power and strength in the line as the Navy. That was shown by the way they stopped them three times and took the ball away from them on downs. Then, too once in a while a Princeton forward Holmesburg and Conshohocken. from them on downs. Then, too, what to do when the Yellow jackets meet in a while a Princeton forward Holmesburg and Conshohocken.

gether. But for the most part they larked any cohesion.

It was six men, each playing his own little football game. Had there been any one but Witmer and Girey back of the line there is no telling what the score would have been. This pair locality in which they are situated.

Lew Kauffman grant furback of the Yellow ackets, is out for the series with a

Lew Kauffman grant fu back low, achers, is out for the separate noone, but the remain substitutes in the ca shintone.

At a meeting of the officials of the I nion Football Club it was decided to change the name of the organization to the quakers of Philadephila. This chance was deemed use start beauties at Phienix Ville there is football team called the Union A. A. and there were a number of confusions privile item the similarity of the names.

Yank Swartz. as well as the runner would suddenly as all the runner at the line like a five-ion truck. The end was usually smothered, the tackle boxed and the runner kept on going.

The passes the blue and gold used were simple enough. Quick baseball tosses which are bard to stop and gain to the work of the runner kept on going.

The passes the blue and gold used were simple enough. Quick baseball tosses which are bard to stop and gain went across the line. Vincence came close to tying the score in the toled quarter that wonderful interference amounted by way through the line for 50 yards, when he way through the ient for 50 yards, when he was brought to earth by Charley McLuckin, former Vidanova star. Vidanova star.

Conshohocken's goal line hay sen cross and the Thomas A. C., of Betilehem was team that turned the trick, Marks was as a for the Iron Werkers making less two goals. Lukens getting the other was a bad fumble and running 50 yield for a bad fumble and running 50 yield for sensettonal touchdown. One of the Bars roads that his witnessed L raise in a babooken for as early in the sense in the bars roads that his witnessed L raise in a babooken for as early in the sense in

Union A. A., of Processing trained new club on the field annia A. A. but the securing of the had 14 points in an earne in the first buildness and goals were may Miller the first on a form of minures after play beam and the a series of straight line plane photosis a student for and camprished a student for and camprished Union in three of the in-

On Germantown Chew and 11-15 and This is a new team in that looking, has a fact team, and exhacts to be in a rather for the champlarship of the color W. Here level Prank Marghan ings and McGure started for Nagalern while Mahar Schade and Coste the lest playing for East Palls.

In other sections some bightimes game In other sections some high-laws games were played, Brideslure opered the season at Eintenand and Orthodox streets, and All Philadelphia, played to a large growed at Thirty-first and Dickmoon streets while Media A, A, Lozan, Palmyra, Riverside, Riverton, Deico and other teams had large turnouts.

Scores of Collegiate Grid Games on Saturday

FAST

Pennsylvania, 7; Swarthmore, 7, Pitteburgh, 21; Cincinnati U., 14, Navy, 13; Princeton, 0, Yale, 23; Williams, 0, Harvard, 19; Georgia U., 7, Syracuse, 28; Brown, 0, Maine, 7; R. 1, State, 3, Dirtmouth, 14; Tennessee, 3, Columbia, 19; New York U., 0, Coliyate, 21; Susquehanna, 0, Bowdoin, 7; Trinity, 0, Colly, 7; Bates, 7, Johns Hopkins, 6; Dickinson, 6, Cornell, 110; Western Reserve West Virginia, 2; Ohio U., 0, Rutzers, 14; Wash, & Lee, 13, Georgefown, 66; Westalinster, 0, Army, 21; Wabash, 0, Mary's, West Virginia, 7; Ohio C., U.
Ruigeris, 14; Washa & Lee, 13.
Georgetown, 66; Westminster, 0.
Arms, 21; Washash, 0.
Cutholic U., 7; Mt. St. Mary's, 0.
Boston U., 7; Wesleyan, 0.
Penn State, 28; Lehigh, 7.
Rochester, 20; St. Lawrence, 0.
Amherst, 6; Union, 0.
Springfield, 34; Stevens, 18.
Muhienbeer, 21; Lehanon Valley, 21.
Wash, & Jeff., 14; Carnerie Tech., 0.
F. & M. 25; Haverford, 0.
Mass. Aggics, 35; Worcester Tech., 0.
Holbert, 24; Clarkson, 0.
Vermont, 6; Tuffs, 0.
Phillips Andover, 10; Harvard Freehmen, 18en. Selicar Foly, 40; Hamilton, 0.
Vale Freshmen, 7; Phillips Exeter, 0.
Penn Military College, 12; Gallaudet, 0.
Gettschurg, 34; Urshma, 9.
Lafayette, 20; Bucknell, 7.
New Hommshire S., 41; Lowell Textile, Bethany, 42; Buffolo U., 0.
Virginia I., 14; Virginia M. I., 7.
Virginia P. I., 34; Richmond U., 0.
St. John's College, 7; Maryland, 3.
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Wisconsin, 27: Northwestern, 0.
Ohlo State, 27: Minnesota, 0.
Missouri, 17: Annes, 14.
Michigan, 30: Michigan Agries, 0.
Norte Dame, 33: Purdee, 0.
Norte Dame, 33: Routes, 14.
Hiram, 14: St. Innatins 0.
Oberlin, 13: Mount Union, 3.
Detroit U., 55; West VA; Wesleyan, 0.
Naron, 15: Heidelberg, 0.
Nortenska U., 41: Haskeli, 0.
Wittenberg, 28: Maskingan, 0.
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Georgia Tech., 69: Forman, 0.
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Wake Forest, 10: Davidson, 7.
Chattanooga U., 31: Georgetown (Ky.), 6.
George Washington, 7: William & Mary, 7.
Boots and Saddle

Iron Nerve

To win she showed a combination all the time of no nerves and real nerve.
Miss Collett was 2 down and 5 to play against Cecil Leiteh. She won on the eighteenth.
The Providence girl was 1 down and 6 to play against Miss Caverly, a tourney winner this year, and Miss Collett won on the seventeenth.
She was all-square with Miss Edith Cummings at the turn, and won five of the next six holes, 5 and 3.
And in the final round, after being 3 down to Mrs. W. A. Gavin, twice matter the turn and, from the eleventh, won five straight holes, 5 and 3.
After beating Miss Leitch, instead of being ruined by the prosperity, Miss Collett actually increased her golf pace.
Her scoring, if she had played out all her rounds, would probably have been something like 82, 79 and 81.

Misses Only One

Boots and Saddle

the weights. Buby Grand is coupled with Motorcop, which seems to be out of form. Ghome and Step Lightly should prove the contenders with the Ross entry.

All during the match play fans can only recall one shot she failed to ldt. This was at the fifth, against Miss

celiva; seventh. Crack o'Dawn, Montvelo, Night Raider.

At Louisville—First race, Diana, Jane Pennybaker, Honor Man; second, Evening Stories, Canny Lady, Black Betty; third, Gourmand, Exhorter, Lady Longfellow; fourth, Distinction, Miss Muffins, Bettina; fifth (Henry Waterson Hotel bandleap), Marjorie Hynes, Dr. Clark, Firebrand; sixth, Bright Trash, Comme d'Amour, Upulent; seventh, Millersburg, Cut Up, British Liner.

At Empire City—First race, Sweepy, Bullet, Execution; second, Vulor, The Bullet, Execution; second, Vul

Bullet, Execution; second, Vular, The Boy, Jyntee; third, Donnaconna, Irish Dream, Dry Moon: fourth (Searsdale handicap), Yellow Hand, Mad Hatter, Georgia; fifth, Tody, Sea Sinner, Joe Scot; sixth, Venizelos, Ultimo, Exter- Fiest

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U. S. AND BRITISH CHAMPS TO GOLF

Guilford and Hunter Teeing Off at Paoli October 19 to Be Compared by Experts

MISS COLLETT IS STAR

By SANDY McNIBLICK Another unofficial golf world's championship will be played. The time is Wednesday this week. The place is the Tredyffrin Country Club, Paoli, Pa. The cast of characters is Willie Hunter,

amateur champion of Great Britain.

versus Jesse Guilford, amateur cham-

plon of the United States. Jock Hutchison, British open champion, played Jim Barnes, American Monarch, for the "world's open" title. Why shouldn't Hunter play Guilford for the "world's amateur golf cham-pionship?" No reason. Anyway, in this column they will play for it when they meet Wednesday, willy-nilly.

Hunter will be paired with Max Marston, Merion's acc, and Guilford hooks up with his steady partner.

Francis Cuimet. It will be a 36-hole exhibition best-ball, four-ball match. With Hunter and Guilford on opposite sides there'll be pienty of chance to ompare them. Guilford beat the then American champion, Chick Evans, to get his title. Now he is paired off against the British champion. It should Another feature is added with Mars-

ton and Onimet. The former was 3 up on Onimet at St. Louis in the morning, only to lose out. Their side match should be good.

Added to this, Guilford and Ouimet

are rated as about the strongest doubles amateur combination in the country. A stern match is promised by the oppositlon provided.

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brassies, her crisp irons and the care-free expertness of her putting.

To go back, Miss Collett first began to be noticed right after the war, when

she was a "runner-up" back home.

She had a great medal round in the 1920 North and South and was still coming nicely last year. Now it looks as though she is climbing the last peak, as though she is climbing the last peak. She won a couple of district titles and will help a bit. then the national medal at Hollywood. After that she came here and hers has been a real triumph, first beating Cecil Leitch, the woman super-golfer, and then going through to win the classic trophy from probably the largest and best field that ever competed for it.

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To lead a League twelve times and to Congright, 1921. All rights reserved.

Misses Only One

As for her golf temperament, no mat-Baby Grand appears best in the Herbester handicap at Laurel today at her. Miss Collett always played her shots the same sweet way.

E. Vincome promised Ross entry.

Ross entry.

Other horses well placed are: First placed at trap on her first try.

This was a trap on her first try.

This is the most impressive feature of her game, the way she hits the ball of her game. Canterbury Farm entry, Baronet, Shoal; third, Mischeal, Ray Jay, Dexterous; fifth, Ettahe, Who Cares, Frederick the Great; sixth, Car, Haren, Celiva; seventh, Crack o Dawn, Montvelo, Night Raider.

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Blow back once more a vanished winter day At early dusk, where in the hearth's red glow A little dreamer, weary of his play, Of fame to come in dim and far off ways
Among the warring, striving crowds of men, Then, from that hearth of life's lost yesterdays

WALTER HAGEN and Jack Mc-Dermott are the two greatest home-Lajoie, Collins, Speaker, Sisler and other stars—is a run of stardom that

has his off days, but his average is ex-tremely high. He goes after a golf ball with a finer freedom of swing than almost any one playing in any land.

"WOULD you mind mentioning the fact," writes Westerner, "that Every one who saw the emphatic way in which Glenna Collett, the youthful golf star out of Providence, won the Berthellyn Cup Saturday is bandying her name and praise along the links loop today. They are all n-throb at the length of her tee shots, her volplane brassics her crism trans and the care. hold the Western end of the intersec-Point and Rutgers, though the two games are only three days apart?" Consider it mentioned.

ends in present-day football, if that

Paging the Youngsters

BEST OF HOME-BRED

By GRANTLAND RICE

Come, Wind, from out the far gray north and sing Your song once more, of snowdrifts deep and white, Of schispering echoes-starting up dim fears, Or, in your sweep against the shaken pane, Blow back old dreams across life's vanished years,

Dreams from old days help us remember still, Or where we would not, help us to forget,

Looked to the golden years that he would know Blow back once more the world that he knew then,

breds American golf has produced.

McDermott tied for the open in 1910.

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Won it in 1911 and 1912, and in 1913

Harvard and Penn State won it in 1911 and 1912, and in 1910 beat Vardon and Ray thirteen strokes at Shawnee before he started for his swift breaking up.

Harvard and Fenn share Quite a wide spread of surf has swift breaking up.

Atlantic coast since Harvard knew de feet at football.

We can't recall one at this writing since Yale beat her in 1916. The Crimson had two close calls from Princeton in 1919 and 1920, but managed to work out a draw in each case.

Now Cambridge faces Penn State in

n test that will equal her Princeton assignments. Penn State is always good, and un-less Harvard is right for this engage-ment, with her line protecting her first, class backfield, it may full to Bezdek's lot to-break a long-time record. Big Saturday

THE East is now facing its first ble I Saturday on the gridiron. In addition to the Harvard-Penn State game Out West Michigan moves against Ohio State, with Illinois hooked up

with Wisconsin

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