# Princeton Will Put in Week of Hard Practice Preparatory to Battle With Chicago Saturday

# **COACH ROPER DIDN'T** ADVANCE ANY ALIBIS FOR TIGERS' DEFEAT

Princeton Tutor Shows Real Sportsmanship in Admitting Navy Earned Victory—Says Team Will Redeem Itself-Fordham-Villanova Have Unique Finish

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Exening Public Ledger

AFTER a big football team has been defeated in an early season game, the aftermath usually consists of a flock of alibis from the defeated coach, telling why his team should have won and blaming some one for the reverse The most popular excuse is that some official erred and were it not for one bum decision, everything would have been lovely. Officials have been responsible for more defeats than opposing football teams, according to the coaches, and the necessed arbiters baven't a chance to defend themselves

However, this has not happened in the case of Princeton and the Navy and for that reason the game stands out as one of the unique features of the young season. The Navy won because it had the better team and after it was all over, Bill Roper, head couch at Princeton, was first to admit it. He did not look around for an allbl nor did be pick on the officials. He just admitted he deserved the defeat and congratulated the Navy on having a good football team. It is refreshing to more than one man is just as big or bigger in defeat than in victory. And it is a trait that should be developed by

"The Navy team clearly outplayed Princeton and deserved the victory." anid Roper 'However, do not get the impression that we are down and out discentaged. We have a fighting team and we will recover from the

"The consolation is that we learned a lor about what our substitutes can do. A bastle like that of last Saturday showed as neigh to be corrected. We are going to put in a hard week's work in preparation for Chicago. It might be said that after the Navy had made out first downs against none for Princeton and played rings around last year's championship eleven. the statement of Roper was the only one which could have been made. This is correct, so far as Roper is concerned. He seidem smawks about a defeat. but there are many seaches who take the opposite view. If there is any leophole to crawl through, they will try it, regardless of whom they injure. Therefore, Roper's attitude is one which should be commended. He proved bimself a real sportsman.

Two years ago when Princeton was struggling to get back into the select circle and Roper was serving the first year of his new contract, the Tigers played West Virginia and received a terrible drubbing. The Mountaineers showed a bewildering attack with the forward pass and virtually stood Roper's players on their heads. It was a erashing defeat, but instead of ruining the morale of the team, it made the men play r better game. They came right back and played a tie game with Harvard, the Crimson scoring a touchdown in the last minutes of play, and then won from Yule.

ROPER saw bor his trans was heaten, and used same of the West Virginia plays on the big games. He probably will do the same this year. Princeton has a fighting team and when Louric and Garrity ecture to the line-up, it will not be easy to defeat.

### Here's a Funny One

OVER in New York an unusual game was played last Saturday between Fordham and Villaneva. With the score 19 to 14 in favor of Villanova, a Fordham man scored a touchdown which was not allowed by the referee and the game was called. Then it was decided that the score should be a tie and for some reason each team was given twenty points.

According to reports, the field was crowded with spectators, the last period was played in darkness and nobedy knew what was happening. When the last touchdown was made, the player ran toward the crowd on the sidelines and although the head linesman is said to have ruled that the runner did not go out of bounds, the referee declined to accept it. All of which has developed into a beautiful tangle which probably never will be straightened out. C. A. Meticehan, graduate manager of Villanova, was there and here is

'We started the game one hour late, because of a prep school game which had been staged as a curtain raiser." he said. "It was almost 4 o'clock when the whistle blew and we agreed to play full fifteen-minute periods. "The first half was all right and Villanova clearly showed its superiority. We outplayed Fordham, much to the surprise of the spectators and ourselves. However, it was a slow game and the third period did not start until almost 5:30 and it was getting dark. Fordham was trailing on the wrong end of a 19 to 7 score when the fourth period began. It then was about 6 o'clock and so dark that the spectators could not see the game from the stands. They

crowded on the field and formed a ring around the players. "Fordham's first touchdown in that period was perfectly legal, but I still question the last one. The crowd was on the field, which was contrary to all rules; it was so dark that the officials could not tell whether a substitute had been in the game before and football almost was impossible. Had it been a baseball game, the simpline would have called it one-half-hour before.

"Fordham worked the ball down near the goal line and the spectators had hitting off tackle, just inside the end. The man with the ball ran into the crowd and then scored. I don't think he shielded himself behind the spectators, but was right on the fringe of the crowd. It was impossible to see whether he was out of bounds or not and the referee called the game and said the score was tied at 20 to 20. We still had six minutes to play and I would like to know how the game came out. We either won by the score of 19 to 13 or lost 20 to 19."

IT LOOKS as if the referre did the only thing possible under the I circumstaners. The crowd was on the field, it was too dark to play, and while Fordham might not have deserved the touchdown, it would have been tough to take it away. Therefore, the referee acted fairly when he called the game and declared the wore a tir, Neither team suffered.

## Babe Ruth vs. Judge Landis

TNSTEAD of checking baseball for the winter and putting it on the shelf, as is usually the case after the World Series, the well-known pastime is out in the spotlight stronger than ever. Instead of two teams battling for supremacy, two men have engaged in a contest which is likely to cause a lot of damage. In one corner is Judge Landis, monarch of all he surveys in baseball.

In the other sits Babe Ruth, the greatest star the game ever has known and the best drawing eard in the country.

The Babe is playing exhibition baseball with his troupe of all stars and the Judge has ruled that he cannot play. In this, Mr. Landis is perfectly right. There is nothing personal about 12-all the Judge can do is follow baseball law and the law says that members of penuant-winning clubs are prohibited from barusterming after the season ends, either individually or collectively. That's written in the books and Landts can do nothing but in-terpret the law and inflict a penalty. Just what a will be remains to be seen. At present he is working on the case and a decision will not be forthcoming for a few days at least

The rule, which more is being openly violated was passed some time ago to prevent the players from getting soft money by trading on the names of their clubs. A couple of Red Sox or Giant players world gather around them a flock of semi-press, advertise themselves as the pennant winning team and slip the holoma to the fans in the grass her. Nobely trods the games seriously, but the clubs were elemented for the sake of a few bollars. This abominable practice was stepped by a new rule, which new works a hardship on Ruth.

The Babe is different from any other places. He is a show in himself. He is touring the country not as a member of the Yankees, but as Babe Rarp

himself. He has no great stars with him. He has been booked as a circus attraction and visiting towns where he never has been seen before. He is showing the Yokelry low be makes home pure, and he surely can do it against semi-pro purching. He is belong the game of baseball.

The Judge has a tough proposition in his hands. He must follow baseball law and in so doing might deprive the game of its greatest star. He is forced to act because if he doesn't be will set a proceedent which will get him in trouble in the fature

And when it comes to handing down a ruling, the Judge is not at all modest or retiring. That is his business and he is an expert at it. If one looks back one will discover that Landis eace fined the Standard Oil Company something like \$25,000 can. After a stune like that the Ruth case should be

THE best thing is the whole affair is that the trouble has come up now, and during the off months this winter it can be discussed pro and con, with particular emphasis on the latter.

## A Good Suggestion

WHILE on the sobject of baseball here is a new idea agarding the staging of World Series games, submitted by an expert from Darby "Dear Sir-Now that the World Series is ancient history and the usua charges will be passed back and forth, I have a proposition to put forth to change the system of play to the changeloss of the major leagues.

"I suggest that each burne put forth a team to be composed of the last men in their respective lengues. The men to be schedul from the official averages of their effensive and defensive werk for the senson up to a specified date.

say, September 1st, from players who have participated in 75 or 80 per cen

to be members of the leading teams would have a charge to get some return

for their playing for the season. The games could be played in the parks of the teams that won the flag in the respective lengues and the players of these teams rould also receive a percentage of the receipts for winning the flag.

oThis system would do away with a lot of the present croubles and scandals. Teams would not be so apt to be charged with lasing down and the good players would get a chance and the fans could know which league was

THE idea is an execution one and no doubt would be acceptable to

of the games played, pitchers excepted "By this system each lengue would have its strengest line up, and players who outclassed the other players for each position and who were not fortunate

FRIEDMAN-DONLEY FAIL TO PLEASE

Young Corbett Among Disgusted Fans During Wind-Up at Olympia Club

SAILOR IS THE VICTOR

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

William H. Rothwell, fat and forty, was at sick and disgusted spectator during the wind-up at the Olympia last night. His features clearly showed expression of "Ain't that terrible? How do they get away with that sort It nin't what it used to be As Young Corbett, Mr. Rothwell, when a 122 pounder a score of tenrs ago, was one of our leading boxers his weight—in fact, he was featherweight champion of the world Corbett wasn't the only one ill at

ease. There were several thousand others who, like the once great titlebler, were aggravated at the anties Mickey Donley, Newark, and Sailor Priedman, Chicago, Many of the each customers "bail enough" after a few neithes and left before the finish of the eduled eight rounds. Chances are only reason Corbett remained until the end was exing to the fact that he was the chief second for Donley, who is called Mickey because he is an

Stanting of feet, clapping of hands, cries of "Fight" Fight, Fight, "urging of the referes, throwing into the ring of papers, programs and other things the enric departure of some of the ans proved how interesting a contest riedman and Donley did not wage, Probably it was because the semi-final was so fast that the wind-up looked slow, nevertheless Friedman and Donley failed to please. And it was a disappointed kathering that left the South

There was little netion and, while Fairway, Devil Dog, Cubanita; seventh Friedman was returned a winner of Anna Gallop, Zouave, Gath. whatever honors could be awarded, one fact was brought out plainly, and that was the Chiengo mariner's inability to lead. At close quarters he perpered the Newark Italian hard with punches to the body and head. Donley forced the tailling in the early rounds, but Jemima, Bit of White, Brockholt; fifth, after the third is a superior of the first of the superior of the first of the superior of the first of the superior of the superior

Donley started off as if he would Iwin, Fair Orient, Lazy Lou. about even, while Mickey showed to advantage on points in the second, and in the third frame again there was lit- Jyntee, Fort Churchill: third, Neddam, the to choose between them. After that Regal Lodge, Ralco; fourth, Kni Sang, Donley did not care to take many Rumantell, Emotion; fifth, Diomedes, chances, and they jugged away at close quarters, with Friedman going out in Frigate, Beach Star, Squaw Man.

Referes Frank (CBrien enutioned the men to open up in the fifth, and Friedman did stage somewhat of a rally. He tried to lead, but usually fell in with his punches. At close quarters the Sailor excelled with short blows: uppercuts, hooks and socks to the body. the Satior excelled with short blows:
uppercuts, hooks and socks to the body.
Donley's mouth bled a little but neither
was marked mu m m the finish.
Friedman's weight was aunounced at 12812 pounds, and Donley was a holf. 12842 pounds, and Donley was a half pound heavier.

Adair Wins

The best bout of the evening was that between Young Joe Borrell, 146, and Barney Adair, 1441, the latter wining by a shade after a great rolly in the last two rounds by the Philadelphian, Borrell scored with a number of the last two rounds. had the New Yorker holding on, hist baller's big lead in the early part of the puncifest quables him to leave the ring a victor by a narrow pages. ring a victor by a narrow margin. Barrell substituted for Johnny Summers, of New York.
Al Resum pinch-punched for Willia Ferguson against West Philadelphia Tomas O'Towas, and after six rounds

of a rough and tamble battle it was about even the at the climax. Neither displayed any science, and most of their work was done at close quarters. Willie Allen fought an uphill batto and his aggressiveness and analytic part of his match with Willie Fuller entitled him to the spoils. Buddy Fitzgerald outclassed Bobby Burns and the former was a gra O'Brien stopped hustflitles.

Athletics to Play Nativity

res brand's Athletics are broaded withing a Digrade and Ontario streets the affection and will take the light to the second of t

Bobby Hughes Beats Indian Russell New York is 18 - Hobby Hughes of the release same the referred decision are blind Russell of Harrisburg, boys on E Taylor Near, defeated Charles Smith renearly semifical

Rugby

2.00 to 4.00 Jersey

2.50 to 7.50 Pants

8.00 Shoes

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



### **Boots and Saddle**

Slippery Elm appears best in the Maryland Line Handicap, the feature race at Laurel today, although the field is evenly matched. Minute Man and Wellfinder appear best of the others. Horses which seem best in other races nre: First, Olympiad, Zenotta, Co-lando: second, King John, Madge F., Devil Dog; third, Joan of Arc, American Soldier, Miss Filley; fourth, Arrah Go On, Kirah, Coco Cola;; sixth.

after the third it was just a case of Bet Mosie, Braedlahane, Casey; sixth, mant, ma

Billy McCarney, new located in Newark, derful ability as an end runner, punter the Harvard boxers for the third su year. His work will start next mont to be believes is ready for a chot at Jack Brit.

The first score came after about four yard, however, will countenance box on a crown Krug has boxed Louis lingson plays. Shober kicked off to the Cath-line Mike. O Dowd

Larney Lichtenstein will be in town from hicago some time this week for the purhace of challenging any of the lightweights and welterweights respectively for Manusched and Morrie Latz. Azevedo boxes Xentedo and Morrie Latz.

Paiss Togo, a Chinese fluweight is pre-lated to wage battle against any of the heat 112-nounders, perferring A. Gordon, little Hear and Benny Base. Abe Halpern has Togo, son of a Chinese merchant here nas Tomo, son of a Chine

Gus Franchetti is anxious to fleet any of the Junior lightweights. His brother, Johnson Lincoln, is managing Gus as well as K. O. Lein Haker, who wants to tackle Jack Paimer.

Kid Williams will take on Jimmy Mendo in the star hout at a show in Reading, Pa-tonisht. Tiny Trinkie and Little Bear are matched for one of the other numbers.

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6.50 to 8.50

# A few minutes later the first accident of the day happened, when Bowen, Catholic's left end, tried to make a tackle, fell and was carried off with a sprained ankle. Nativity and St. Theresa Are Winners in Opening Gridiron Matches Nativity and St. Theresa Are Interest again carried the ball iron Matches Nativity and St. Theresa Are Winners in Opening Gridiron Matches Nativity and St. Theresa Are Winners in Opening Gridiron Matches Nativity and St. Theresa Are Winners in Opening Gridiron Matches Nativity and St. Theresa Are Winners in Opening Gridiron Matches Nativity and St. Theresa Are Winners in Opening Gridiron Matches Nativity and St. Theresa Are Winners in Opening Gridiron Matches Nativity and St. Theresa Are Winners in Opening Gridiron Matches Nativity and St. Theresa Are Winners in Opening Gridiron Matches Nativity and St. Theresa Are Winners in Opening Gridiron Matches Nativity and St. Theresa Are Winners in Opening Gridiron Matches Nativity and St. Theresa Are Winners in Opening Gridiron Matches Nativity and St. Theresa Are Winners in Opening Gridiron Matches Nativity and St. Theresa Are Winners in Opening Gridiron Matches Nativity and St. Theresa Are Winners in Opening Gridiron Matches Nativity and St. Theresa Are Winners in Opening Gridiron Matches Nativity and St. Theresa Are Winners in Opening In the legs than four or five mules. When he hit a line something had to go. And when he got loose it was almost suicide to get in his way. Nou had to hit him from the side. In one game against the Army I recall where he crippled three of our men who was almost suicide to get in his way. Nou had to hit him from the side. In one game against the Army I recall where he crippled three of our men who was almost suicide to get in his way. Nou had to hit him from the side. In one game against the Army I recall where he crippled three of our men who had to hit him from the side. In one game against the Army I recall where he crippled three of our men who one game against the Army I recall where h

CATHOLIC SCHOOL

INJURIES MAR ONE GAME his second of the second personal p

ball League opened its first session yesterday afternoon on Cahill Field, Twenterday afternoon on Cahill Field, Twenter and rushed 10 yards around left, end for a touchdown. Shober again made the goal count.

After about five plays Calderoni against hostile forwards, was won by Nativity annex, 12 to 0. The vanquished aggregation was St. Bonaventure annex. In the other battle St. Theresa annex walleped the eleven for a strong Harvard line for almost the length of the field.

St. Theresa annex walleped the eleven for a strong Harvard line for almost the length of the field.

St. Theresa annex walleped the eleven for a strong Harvard line for almost the length of the field. tv-ninth and Cambria streets, with a double-hender. The first game staged was won by Nativity annex, 13 to 0. The vanquished aggregation was St. Bonaventure annex. In the other battle St. Theresa annex walloped the eleven from Catholic High School, 40 to 0.

The first game was a corker. In McKeever Hurt

Scraps About Scrappers

Ray McCarney makes his debut as a fistic misconario with a five-bout program, admission to be at "off" prices. A trays libbens and Stanley through the boats. Tomay Wilson vs. On the third down Boland there are supported by the sadding of the boats. Tomay Wilson vs. On the third down Boland there are supported by the sadding of the boats. Tomay Wilson vs. On the third down Boland there are supported by the sadding of the second injury of the game took place right after the kick-off. Mc-keever, Catholic's quarterback, tried to block a kick and instead received one. He was booted in the nose. His nose was broken and he was forced to leave the game.

The final touchdown.

The final touchdown.

The final touchdown. The first game was a corker. In McKeever Hurt

merion to be at "cut" prices. A dra's merion to be the third down Boland threw a forward pass. Murray, the opponents big fullback, stepped in and touched the forward pass on the 65-yard line. Shober grabbed the ball, li went higher in the aller to be and a diorded to season at the technical pass. Murray, the opponents the down the match thriller. St. Theresa's tried a forward pass. Murray, the opponents the down the match thriller. St. Theresa's tried a forward pass. Murray, the opponents the price and touched the forward pass. Murray, the opponents and touched the thriller. St. Theresa's tried a forward pass. Murray, the opponents and touched the forward pass. Murray, the opponents and touched the forward pass. Murray, the opponents and touched the forward pass, and tan touched the forward pass, and ran 60 yards for a touch-down. He failed to kick the goal.

The final fouchdown the thriller. St. Theresa's tried a forward pass, an

was booted by McCarron.

In the other game Shober was the big noise. He called signals for the winning team, St. Theresa's, and had now in Atlantic Cay, he is keeping in share there and prepared for competition with any of the local lads his weight.

Shober is Star

In the other game Shober was the big noise. He called signals for the winning team, St. Theresa's, and had the enemy guessing what his next move would be all the time. He showed wonderful ability as an ord runner, punter the Harvard be derful ability as an ord runner, punter war, His work.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct 18.—Lawre County of South Boston, agreed to co the Harvard boxers for the third succes-

elic boys' 10-yard line. Catholic punted was, in fact, the hardest runner I have out to its own 20-yard line on the next ever known." play. After two more plays were run off Shober took the pigskin and ran 30 ards for the first touchdown. He also icked the goal.\*

A few minutes later the first accident to the day have been supported by the day of the later the first accident. yards for the first touchdown. He also kicked the goal. "

No further scoring was done in the second period, and in the third St. Theresa's aggregation was held safe. The Catholic School Freshman Foothall League opened its first session yestorder of the fourth period Calderoni grabbed the snap-back from

when another double-header will be put Visitation will oppose St. Columba and St. Thomas meets St. Gabriel on

County to Coach Harvard Boxers

# HARDEST GRID RUNNER STARTS REAL DEBATE

Heston, of Michigan; Coy, of Yale; Kelly, of Princeton; Maulbetsch, of Michigan; Edgerton, of Vanderbilt Among Stars Mentioned as Difficult to Stop

than any one else?

Stopping Heston

By GRANTLAND RICE

TN THE fashionable chit-chat of the Changing Styles

Times concerning gridiron memories, with the old and new game both well represented, the talk finally settled upon the hardest men to stop that football

Who, in football, could run harder kick, pass and run. He must be better on the sharp, keen thrust than the The first vote, that happened to be smashing rush.

The rapier has supplanted the bludfrom the West, was cast for Willie Heston, of Michigan,

The star back today must be able to

geon. Football coaches today are look-ing for Mahans and Louries rather than Heston, of Michigan.

The voter in this case happened to be a former guard on Chicago University in the days when part of his duty was to hold Heston in check.

"And that," he said, "was the toughest job I have ever known." battering rams. Yale found two years ago how much more valuable Eddie Casey was than Jim Braden, despite the latter's des-perate assault upon the Crimson line.

YOU say." writes John McGough. "that Starbuck, of Cornell, tops the list as the most apt football name. It strikes me that Coy was the name most out of line."

"HESTON," he continued, "weighed to lose to 190 pounds. He had the knack of starting at top speed. He could outrun Archie Hahn for forty yards. He hit a line like a six-inch shell. He'd nearly kill his own guards and tackles to the start of the results of the r IT MIGHT be mentioned in this con-nection that one of the roughest batif they failed to open up a hole or get out of his way. He was like a catapult and a battering ram combined.

"I welghed more than he did, but when he bowled into me the first time I thought I had been hit by a runaway train. He ran with terrific power. He was that between Sweetland, of Cornell, and Church, of Princeton. Neither was correctly named for the type of football played.

C'TAGG'S last march against Prince. O ton was close upon thirty years ago, when he came to Nassau wearing the blue of Yale. We wonder just what dust-covered memories will return when he sees h's Chicago team step out

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And once caught he was as hard to pull down as a steel bridge."

to football, was as hard to drag down

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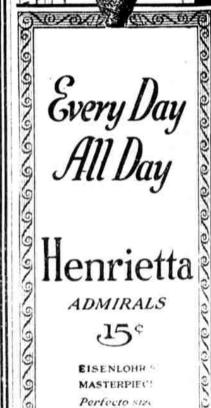
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