# Football Menu Saturday Includes Six Big Games in East, With Chi and Princeton in Spotlight

# TOMORROW WILL BE BUSIEST OCTOBER 22 IN FOOTBALL HISTORY

Results of Half Dozen Big Battles Will Go Long Way in Deciding 1921 Champion—Princeton Up Against It and Penn State Is Set to Surprise Harvard

### By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger THE SCHEDULE-MAKERS brought the football season to an anticlimax this week-end and made it the busiest October 22 in gridiron history. Important games were arranged in a most reckless fashion and all of the big elevens in the East were handed the toughest opponents that could be procured None can be considered a practice scrimmage-in fact, the games will have quite a little to do in determining the championship.

Before going any further, have a look at the lay-out for Saturday :

Harvard vs. Penn State. Yale vs. Army Princeton vs. Chicago. Pittsburgh vs. Syracuse.

Lehigh vs. Washington and Jefferson.

Those six games stand out over all of the others and a football fan would find it difficult to make a proper selection if he desired to witness the most thrilling contest. The first four are very important. Harvard, after staggering through the games with Holy Cross and Georgia, will meet a well-conditioned and well-coached team in Penn State; Yale, having won four easy games, will collide with the best West Point can produce, and Pittsburgh will entertain one of the best teams in the East in Syracuse.

Because of the intersectional feature, the Princeton-Chicago game will have

the call. Stagg's team is not so good as in former years, but it will put up a very stiff argument and Princeton will not have an easy time of it. The Tigers are not nearly so formidable as before the Navy game. The team probably will be 50 per cent stronger, but the news of the defeat and failure to make a first down against the Middles will give the Westerners added confidence. It's much easier to meet a learn which has been beaten than one with an unsolled championship record.

Chicago has not done anything startling this year, winning the early games by small scores. However, Stagg has a wealth of backfield material and will have three sets of backs to use against the Tigers. Nothing has been said about the line, which means it cannot be so good.

The Westerners have three punters of exceptional ability. Cole, Romney and Bryan averaging better than fifty yards in practice. Chicago will depend mostly upon her backfield men to pull out a victory.

LOURIE and Garrity are in shape to play, Princeton will breeze I in. If not, the struggle might be close. However, it must be remembered that Bill Roper has a habit of turning a beaten team into an aggregation of wildcats within a week's time. He can do more in one week after a defeat than any other coach. Two years ago, after West Virginia scored a lopsided victory, his team played a tie game with Harvard and beat Yale.

### Penn State All Set for Harvard

DENN STATE has been working hard for the Harvard battle and will be all set to hand out a surprise to the Crimson. Hugo Bezdek has done wonders with the team, which has but four varsity men on it. Good, sound football is played both on the attack and defense and Harvard is in for a strenuous afternoon. Bezdek uses a shift formation which is very effective. He also has a number of split plays which have been perfected to such a high degree that the opposing linemen will find it difficult to locate the spot where the play is

Harvard has not yet reached top form and State is ready. That means some sort of a surprise will be sprung.

The Yale-Army game also will be closely watched because it is the first real test the Blue has had this season. The four preliminary games were easy and the goal line has not yet been crossed. Yale has a different team than in former years. The slow-moving, beefy, sluggish line has been thrown in the discard and the forwards now are agile, active men who can get out of their own way and do some good for the team. The players also have football sense -something which has been lacking in the past.

The Army lost one game of a double-header to New Hampshire State, but that cannot be held against them. Coach Daly has a big squad and his varsity is said to be the best in years.

YALE will not find soft going in the Bowl, and the 77,000 spectators will see some hard football with the advantage on neither

### Syracuse Tough Foe for Pitt

DITTSBURGH meets Syracuse in Pittsburgh. This also will be a great battle le to guess which team is the better. Because of the defeat at Lafayette it might be said that Pitt is not so strong as in former years, but this is a mistake. Glenn Warner has a well-coached team this year, a team that plays intelligent football. The defeat at Lafaxette can be blamed to a combination of early-season errors, which are not likely to occur again. With Davies and Anderson in the backfield the team will be very formidable.

Syracuse has made a great record thus far and they say up in New York State that the Panther will take the count. Hobart, Ohio University, Maryland and Brown have been taken into camp and the big Orange team scored 133 points against nothing for its opponents. The line is one of the heaviest in the East and the backfield is said to be above the average. Taking it all in all, Syracuse is in great shape for the game and is confident of victory.

# Revenge May Be Sweet

PENN has a chance to get revenge for last year's walloping at the hands of Virginia Military Institute. The Southerners were scheduled last year to fill in a date between hard games and furnish the Red and Blue with some needed practice. However, instead of a practice scrimmage for Penn, conditions were reversed. The cadets romped all over Penn and won by the score

Last Saturday, while Penn was playing a 7-to-7 tie with the strong Swarthmore team, the University of Virginia defeated V. M. I. by the score of 14 to 7. Perhaps the Cadets had an off day, but scouts report the team is not up to the standard of last year. That means an easy time for the Red

### Other Games Will Be Hard-Fought

THERE are other good games on the list, Lehigh meeting Washington and ■ Jefferson, Lafayette colliding with Fordham and Dartmouth playing Columbia in Hanover. Rutgers will meet Georgia Tech in Atlanta and this will give us a line on the prowess of the Golden Tornado, which meets Penn State on the Polo Grounds next Saturday. Out West, the big game will be between Michigan and Ohio State. Yost

has been pointing his team toward this game and the Wolverine coach says

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# STOPPING OF BOUT GIVES DYSON K. O.

Southpaw Wins Decisively Over Walker in Sixth, When Captain Smiley Halts Match

By LOUIS H. JAFFE What a fightin' li'l gamecock Bobby Dyson turned out to be! And what a tough guy Al Walker proved himself! All of which gives one an idea how the wind-up at the Ice Palace last night resulted until the match was stopped by order of Cantain of Police Smiley as the bell tinkled, ending the sixth

The unexpected halt in hostilities gave Dyson, who halls from Down East and possesses a vicious portside punch, a technical knockout in the sixth round. Walker was on the receiving end from the outside, being rocked and socked in every session. He fought back hard. Was game and willing at all times, but the Californian didn't have a chance of four and was all but out, then came against the miniature fury from Massa-

However, Walker was not in such and it was a matter of opinion whether to the chin followed by another wallop Captain Smiley used good judgment in to the body. He managed to get up Captain Smiley used good judgment in to the body. He managed to get up ordering Referee Frank Floyd to call before Floyd could count ten, but a few everything off. A few seconds before the finish of the sixth round the police official, seated at the ringside, leaped to his feet and indicated to the referee to stop the bout. Before Floyd could count ten, but a few seconds later he went down and out. It wasn't necessary for any counting. Benny Bass showed clever form in keeping up his winning streak by whipping Jimmy Vincent, and Mickey Morrist tention was attracted the gong sounded.

Then during the minute's intermis-

sion Floyd questioned Captain Smiley Because of the wild demonstration the fans and the general excitement it was not decided definitely that the bout

did most of the giving while Walker took almost everything that came his way. Al did some punching on his own book, but his blows, apparently without much steam, failed to slow up the little southpaw, who administered a terrific trouncing to Walker. The latter was bleeding profusely from his mouth. LOSER A GAME BATTLER was bleeding profusely from his mouth and slightly from his nose; still it looked as if he was in sufficiently good condi-tion to have finished the scheduled eight

ounds without any serious damage. While the fans were in doubt whether been stopped, all agreed that Dyson and Walker made things rather interest. ing for the six rounds.

The entire program was a great fight

Battling Mack came through with a swell raily in the last two periods of his set-to with Joe Nelson, but he was unable to overcome the big lead piled up by the South Philadelphia Italian.

back in the third and stowed away his opponent with a series of body smashes. Hall went down shortly after the start of the third round from a right cross fifth, St. Isidore, Sea Mint, Diomedes; to the chin followed by another wallop sixth, My Play, Knot Grass, Comic

# TIGERS PREPARED FOR TRICK PLAYS

Keenness in Diagnosing Formations Only Thing That Will Beat Chicago, Says Strubing

SNIVELY BACK AT END

By JACK STRUBING

Former Princeton Quarterback The Tiger of Princeton will rear on its hind legs tomorrow and exchange cuffs with the University of Chicago on the PalmerStadium gridiron. Little is known of the strength of the Western team outside the dope brought back by the Orange and Black scouts who saw hicago against Northwestern and Pur-

The description of the Chicagoans' style of attack reminds one vaguely of Tufts in 1916. Tufts arrived in Princeton with white headguards and an eccentric attack. Now these odd formations and complicated plays will do one of two things: They will either go like a whirlwind for long gains or they won't go at all. There is no consistent stendiness to them. And so it was with Tufts. A quick-witted center named Gennert diagnosed their formations and plays by intuition it seemed and sucand double criss-crosses. They didn't go at all.

Chicago comes East equipped with a varied assortment of the oddest forma-tions and plays that the Tigers will meet this fall. For instance, when they kick the Chicago team has no scrim-mage line at all. The line turns itself into a few additional ends and an extra back or two to protect the kicker. If the pass is good and the punter quick, everything is lovely. But what happens if there is a little delay in getting the kick off? There's the rub.

Princeton is picked to win on the long end of 7-5 odds. But Princeton is going to have no easy afternoon.

If never before the alertness and intelligence of the team will be proven good or bad. When the game is over the coaches will know just what defendance the coaches will know just what defendance is the coaches will know just when the coaches willi sive keenness thheir charge have. Keenness at diagnosing the plays will be the only thing that will win the game. The Tigers cannot afford to be sucked out of tion. They must be able to tell a bluff from a straight flush, and above all they must cover all the territory threatened. This means all the territory there is with Chicago scattered all over the field.

It is very doubtful if Lourie into the game. His ankle is healing of stars that outrivals last year's orrather slowly and Roper does not want to take any chances. If Don gets in at among the best in their college days and all it will be for a very short while. Enwer and MacPhee are the understudies from whom the pilot will be chosen. So far except for being good steady men these two have not shown the carmarks of big league quarter-They run the team more by rule thumb than on any strategic basis. of thumb than on any strategic basis.

Of course this knack of outguessing the other fellow only comes by experience which Peck and Daddy lack. But with the Navy game behind them they may have learned in the hard school of experience.

Pennsylvania and a pupil during his undergraduate days of Bob Folwell, the Navy coach, will again captain the team and play a wing post. With Heinie will be Lou Little, another former player under Folwell, and as brilliant and a pupil during his undergraduate days of Bob Folwell, the Navy coach, will again captain the team and play a wing post.

and this hard-working back will help and professional football players as one of the most aggressive centers in the valuable both because of his mechanical ability and his moral effect. He has had two years' experience, which makes him solid at all times. He never goes up in the air, and he is alert and keen, which makes him deadly on the defense, the penn star of this year. In addition, the Penn star of this year. In addition, of West Philadelphia. specially against forward passes and tion the best football

himself this season. Against the Navy, field player, and Hip Reed, who rePink played a see-saw game, now up, now down. He would smash a play up behind the line of scrimmage and then the next play they would run right over the next play they would run right over the next play they would run right over the vincome eleven.

Ewing will be the opponent of This competition will make him a little harder, however, and the coaches hope he will run around a corprowfully testify.

this week has been devoted to hard Akron star, are expected to start labor to try and evadicate the defects Holmesburg off. the Middles brought to view. The conches have shown little mercy and cemes down from Cambridge. So outside of its East and West significance the was not decided definitely that the bolt was over until the bell sounded for the seventh round. Walker was in the middie of the ring ready to continue.

While the contest lasted the 5000 days, is anxious to win, not only bespectators there were impressed with a cause he wants the West to triumph but also because his opponents wear orange and black ierseys.

Weabsley Joins Conshy

Bert Yenbsley rejoined Conshohocken but also because his opponents wear orange and black ierseys.

### Boots and Saddle

The-mile-and-a-furlong purse aurel today should result in a ic victory for Blazes. Bridesman nd Kings Champion appear to be the outenders. Horses well placed in other ness are: First, Southern Breeze, Rest Little Ammie; second, Kirah Atkin, Coca Cola; third, Disso lute, Barriskane, Tricks; fifth, Dres-den, Wellfinder, Kings Champion; sixth, Mr. Brummel, Gath, Miss Filley; eventh, Explosive, Summer Sigh, Annu

At Louisville-First race, Clintonille, Cheer Leader, Honor Man; sec-nd, Doyle, Bermont, Gorham; third, Furbelow, Colonel Taylor, Plantoon; fourth, Martha Fallon, Yoshimi, Rock, minster; fifth, Jouett, Dedge, Honolulu Boy; sixth, Evening Stories, The Colonel's Lady, Hutchinson; seventh, Lady Longfellow, Wave, Fair Orient.

At Empire City-First race, Sweepy Juno, Lucky Girl; second, Monastary, Ruddles, Pavia; third, Queen Blonde, Lord Herbert, Smarty; fourth, Two Feathers, Frigate, Billy McLaughlin

FOOTBALL TOMORROW 3:15 HOLMESBURG vs. EWING A. C. CRYSTAL FIELD, HOLMESBURG

# HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG



Conway's Eleven Meets Shenandoah at Phils' Park-Ewing to Play Holmesburg

VINCOME VS. FRANKFORD

Independent football gets under full steam fomorrow afternoon. Last year Leon Conway presented the city with an aggregation of stars, many of whom were old favorites.

This year he has rounded out a team at the top notch of this professional standing, are once more ready to take up the cudgels on the renamed Union A. A., otherwise the Quaker Indpendent Swarthmore captain of last year and football team.

Garrity will be back in the line-up and Lud Wray, rated among Penn men

tion the best football players in the coal regions will be on the team.

Newby, who is a find and a comer, was hurt in scrimmage Wednesday so that it is doubtful if he will play Saturday. He is Hank's substitute and would probably be slipped into the game as early as possible to save Garrity's Spagna, another product of Lehigh; Joe Spagna, another product of Lehigh, and Lonny Magnire.

The Vincome eleven, which had the distinction of holding the big Holmesson and although a trifle slow is a good hard-hitting end.

Von Schilling seems to be giving Daker a run for the guard position and there is some likelihood of his starting was sanked on Wednesday and Von Schilling put in his place. For some eason or other Baker had not found meelf this season. Against the Navy of down. II-

Ewing will be the opponent of Holmesburg on Crystal Fleid, Rhawn street east of Frankford avenue, and it is the first time these clubs have come her and find himself waiting there. It is the first time these clubs have come When he gets going he's a wonder, as together for the last five years. Man-Vale and Harvard lines of 1919 can ager Gerker has signed another new player in Larry Oliver, formerly of the The team was given an awful joit Massilon Tigers, who will play at tackle, n the fourth rib last Saturday, and and, with Buck Sweetland, the ex-his week has been devoted to hard Akron star, are expected to start

Delco, of Darby, entertains the Mag-nolia A. A., of Frankford, at Sixth the men have been driven hard. To- and Greenway streets, Darby, while morrow ought to show results, and all Erevein will travel to Sixtieth and Ox-Princeton is watching anxiously because ford streets and oppose Media A. A. it is the last real test before John Manager Weber's West Philly eleven opened the season last week with a 6-0 victory over Varsity, and expects to

Independent Grid Games

SATURDAY vincome at Frankford Yellowjacketa.
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Frown's Fleid. Oxford pike above High
School.
Ewing at Holmesburg, Crystal Fleid.
Rhawn street east of Frankford avenue.

Darby,
East Falls at Avalon, Pencoyd grounds,
Ridge avenue and Park drive.
J. Gray Bolton Club at Paulaboro, N. J.
Gienside at Ambier,
Hobert at Logan, Eighteenth and Bock-Haddington, of West Philadelphia, at nion, of Phoenixville, Victrix C. C. at Riverside, Victrix C. A. at Palmyra, Ervein at Media A. A., Sixtieth and Mas-

Portieth Ward at Durby Fire Company, Party. SUNDAY Delco, of Darby, at Melrose, of Atlantic

Naval Hospital at Westinghouse, at Es-Palmyra at Atlantic City. tomorrow's game against Chester. The
Delaware County eleven has an experienced team of former college stars

Bobby Abrams, a Philadeiphian, who competed in fifteen bouts at El Paso, Tex.

while with the United States Cavalry, is back in town. He is a featherweight, and feaues a challenge to any of the 126-pound-term. Al Lipshutz is handling Abrams.

which includes Pud Larkin, the Heinie Miller, one of the greatest ends ever developed at the University of Pennsylvania and a pupil during his all sorts of attention because of the all-around athlete. The game, which strength of the visiting team. Hap Spangle's Hobart team has tough assignment with the Logan Red-jackets on Logan Field, Eighteenth and

Rockland streets. Billy Stevens, the former Central High School backfield start and later of Muhlenberg, is one of the mainstays of the Hobart team.

City A. A. at the inict.

Haddington, of West Philadelphia,
will be Union's vis-a-vis up in Phoenixville. Malley, of Catholic High;
Simcox, of Ewing, and the Lawler brothers, of Holmesburg, have joined Huddington and added considerable strength to the eleven.



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Manuel Azevedo will be in Philodeiphia to-morrow afternoon. He will arrive from Chicago with Larney Lichtenstein, his man-ager, and Morris Lux, welterweight. Ase-vedo takos on Joe Tiplitz at the Olympia Monday night.

An intercity flyweight fracas will be de-cided at the Cambria tonight, with Little Jeff, of Baltimore, and Johnny Royce, of this city, as the principals. Other bouts: Tommy Gorman vs. Lee Flynn, Frankle Mc-Manus vs. Young Milligan, Ping Bodle vs. Terry O'Brien and Kid Goodman vs. Terry McGovern.

Benny Kaufman, the veteran, is in good shape to return to the ring, and his man-ager. Sammy Harris, says: "All we want is training expenses for a bout with any 116-pounder."

The Silver Bell Club will hold its annual ball at the New Auditorium Hal tonight. A number of local boxers will be there, including Patsy Wallace, Jack Palmer, Joe Jackson. Joe Nelson and Ping Bodie.

Jack McCarthy has marked Duser Kelly, of the Sevente-inth Ward, to meet Joe Augatis at the Eleventh street arona Tues-day night. Ray McCarney has four other bouts on the card.

Wille Preseman plans to invade Europe

with a string of American boxers. He will have them compete in a number of matches here before ging abroad. Included in Pressman's stable are Johnny Butchin, bantamweight; Willie (Kid) Wolf, featherweight; Bobby North and Al Pox, lightweights, and Lew Bakor, weiterweight.

trims Penn State next month, what a spectacular show the final contest of

rush, it should win every game on its schedule with something to spare. We have never seen a mid-October flawless team play and condition. A great line working in front of magnificent backs, drilled to perfection, is nothing to be stopped by anything the season has yet turned out.

ite, who would have suggested a week ago that the Tiger couldn't make a Out of the South

CEORGIA'S great showing against Harvard last Saturday is still something to talk about. Consider the disadvantages of a long, hard trip and playing in the Stadium for the first time and you get the full meaning of the Crimson's field goal advantage. Georgia deserves great credit for her It will give Penn State something to think about in her Georgia Tech game next week in New York. For Georgia

Tech in the advance prospectus has been rated above Georgia. Two Great Games TWO of the star games in the East will find Harvard facing Penn State. with Pittsburgh launched against Syra-

Something to look at here—a com-plete eyeful. There is little advantage

# ARMY AND NAVY GRID TEAMS IN LIMEGLARE

Victory for West Point Over Yale Would Put Cadets Alongside of Middies Following Latter's Win Over Princeton

By GRANTLAND RICE

October Outdoors 've watched the colors creeping

In all their golden glose,

Along the lanes I know. ve marked the first red fleok

I've marked the first re
The green of yesterday;
The scorlet patches becken,
And who am I to say!

Within the city's fold,
When I think of the wonder
Where hills and valleys hold.
Let others seek the smartest,

Who paints the maple trees.

THERE is no individual star in the

Navy backfield so great as Mahan or Thorpe. But we have never seen a machine that carried seven backfield

entries who could match Barchet, Noyes, Koehler, Cruise, McKee, Con-

FOLLOWING the Navy's triumph

T over Princeton, the Army on Saturday has its chance to step alongside by

If the Army beats Yale and the Navy

THE Army has come as far forward

As the Navy. Its material isn't so seasoned or so powerful. And Yale should be advanced by Saturday be-

yond Princeton's status of a week ago. So while Yale is something of a favor-

first down against the midshipmen?

The richest at their ease;

Service Possibilities

topping Yale.

52-48, which is next to nothing, with the breaks of the game to be considered. As Princeton is meeting Chicago on the same day at Princeton and the Army is entangled with Yale, the approaching day of trial will be a vast cluster of thrills, one or the most eminent October Saturdays the game ever has known.

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Some must block the forward pass. Some must dive beneath the mass.
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In THE wake of Ohio State's crushing defeat of Minnesota, the Buckeye meeting with Michigan takes on a renewed luster. It will be the first dependable test of the Yost machine, which is picked by many to run necks and neck with Wisconsin for the con-

trims Penn State next month, what a spectacular show the final contest of the year will be when Army and Navy meet!

Unless the Navy has come too far forward at this time of year to hold its balance, unless it goes back with a too much cake without getting indigestion.

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