Gridiron Booters Are Hampered in Kick-Off by Manner in Which Football Is Tied Up

TIGER DEFEATS MEAN **NOTHING IF HARVARD** AND YALE ARE BEATEN

"Big Three," No Longer Invulnerable, Forget Early Season Reverses When Triangular Championship Comes Up for Decision-Yale Has Clean Slate

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THE 1921 football season begins at Princeton and Harvard on Saturday. All of the preliminary games have been played and everything is set for the championship contests. Yale still has to play Maryland, but this means nothing but a final practice scrimmage before the Princeton game.

Every year these colleges get together and try to settle the triangular championship. They have their own little league, mind their own business and never claim they are the best in the world. No title is at stake—it is just a series of three games to see whether Harvard is better than Princeton or Yale, or Yale and Princeton are better than Harvard. That's the big motif of the November battles.

Years ago these colleges reigned supreme in the football world. They had such good teams that it was unusual when a smaller college even scored on them. In fact, no game was taken seriously in those days until the "Big Three's got together. That's how the name originated, and it has stuck ever since. Some claim the title is not deserved, that no three teams should be grouped as the very best and ignore such institutions as Penn State, Pittsburgh, Cornell, Penn and Dartmouth; but the name has been handed down through tradition, and tradition is an important part of football.

Times have changed, the "Big Three" no longer are invulnerable and they meet with reverses the same as any other teams. The smaller games cannot be called practice serimninges, and some are just as hard, if not barder, than the final conflicts. Harvard has been trimmed by Centre this year and Princeton fell before the Navy and Chicago. Yale, with a fairly easy schedule, has breezed through with a clean slate—one of the few in the East.

But everything is forgotten when the so-called "big" games are played.

The past is obliterated and only the present is thought of. Princeton men regret the two defeats this year, but will be perfectly satisfied if Harvard and Yale are beaten. Then the season will be considered a success. And the same goes at Yale and Harvard. In 1919 Princeton was badly beaten by West Virginia, but came back

with a 10-to-10 tie with Harvard and a 13-to-6 victory over Yale. Those two games made up for the mistakes of the past.

S LONG as football is played the Big Three will be known as the A Big Three. They are in a class by themselves and earned the title through years of consistent play.

Kickers in a Slump

ONE of the easiest things in football is kicking the ball on the kickoff, but this year it seems that initial booters are falling below the usual standard. Instead of sending the ball down the field as in the past, many short kicks are made, and we have seen many terrible foozles in some of the games, In the past the kickoff man could place the ball any spot down the field and his teammates knew what to expect. Now even the kicker doesn't knew where the ball is going. He pulls back his leg, takes n mighty swipe and

This is due, to a great extent, to the manner in which the ball is teed up at the start of the game. Some of the tees are almost a foot high. The ball is placed on the tee with the point toward the kicker. He has to connect fairly or a burn kick results. Nobody knows why these tees are used unless

it is force of habit. And they are getting higher every year. In the olden days the ball was placed on the ground, with a small mound of earth behind it to prevent it from falling. The kicker could kick it to the right or left corner or down the middle, as he desired. There were few fluke kicks, and it might be a good plan to return to the old style. It is more

effective. Last Saturday Killinger, of Penn State, secred a touchdown from the kickoff, and this is getting to be an unusual occurrence. Last year only seven were made in the United States, and this included Davies' run in the Pitt-Penn game. The reason for this is the failure of the runner to take full advantage of the opportunity to get away quickly. Instead, he usually catches the ball, looks around and starts to dodge, whether anybody is near him or not.

George Brooke, of Penn, used to teach his men to catch the ball and start running immediately. No matter how many tacklers were approaching, it was possible to gain five or ten more yards by running straight down the seld, and occasionally an opening would be found which would allow a long run or a touchdown. Charley Daley, of West Point, liked to run down the middle of the field, and used to get away frequently for a score. A straight line is the shortest distance between two points, and football players should observe this axlom

While speaking of kicks and things like that, let us take up the goal from touchdown. Last year, when the Rules Committee allowed the ball to be placed at any spot in front of the goal posts after a touchdown, there was a big howl that the kick was a "set up" and anybody could put the ball over the bar. There also was some talk of abolishing it.

However, kicking a goal after touchdown is just as hard as ever. Never must a man kick from a difficult angle, but the mental hazard is just the same. Last Saturday Centre missed an easy goal. Swarthmore missed one and lowe the game and you can find dozens of cases where clean misses were made.

WITH a point needed to win or tie the score and cleven men rushing upon him from the goal line, the kicker has a lot to think about

Stein Best Center

WHEN All-American honors are handed out this year it will be difficult to overlook Herb Stein, of Pittsburgh, for the job as center. Stein is without doubt not only the best in the East, but the best in the country. He is a finished player, both on the attack and defense, and is responsible in a great measure for the success of the l'anthers this year.

On the offense he passes accurately, gets into the interference or bowls his opponent over, as the case may be, but he is a real star on the defense. Against Syracuse he tackled at either end, busted up line plays and was very annoying on forward passes. It was the same against Penn, and many he-Bleved he played according to signals. The real truth is that Stein can size up a play quicker than any man we have seen this year. He looks over the formation, shifts to either side before the ball is passed and usually guesses

Pittsburgh did not make much of a showing in the early games. There was a lot of fumbling, the offense was ragged and it looked as if Warner would have a bad year. At that time Stein was being used at end and the new center was not passing the ball properly. Against Syracuse and Penn Stein was back in his old position and the team improved 100 per cent.

STEIN at center and Davies, Hewitt, Anderson and Hollevan is the backfield gives Pitt a quintet that is hard to equal.

WEST VIRGINIA is not getting along very well this year despite the the change in conclies. The naterial is said to be very good, but victories are not being registered. Thus far Pitt and Lealgh have trimmed the Mountaineers and Bucknell held them to a scoreless tie. The record is far from

Thunderclap and Knobble are the representatives. Knobble won handly year terday in the slop, and either he or Thunderclap appears good enough to take the race today. One creek and Slopery Elm appear to be the chief contenders. Bungabuck showed a good performance in the mud on the opening day at Pinn. Bungabuck showed a good performance in the mud on the opening day at Pim-lico, and may be close up today.

will furnish a bright number for those who have a leaning toward the timber toppers. Le Marsodin appears heat in this event, with Infidel II and Lu Opprin as contenders.

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Horses well placed in other races are:
First race, Misdeal, Zenorta, Hyperbole; third, Fruit Cake, Arra Go On, Butler entry; fifth, Major Parke, Bribed Voter, Thimble; sixth, Oil Man, Ray Jay, Butler entry; seventh, Commict, Hello Partner, Attorney Muir.

Scraps About Scrappers

maker. He is back East after an inwasion of the Southwest, where he made
great impression in three bouts, winpoing the lightweight champlonship of
that part of the sountry, and the intter part of the month Marks again
will leave for Dallas, Tex. this time
to become interested in a club. Marks Joe Marks, South Philadelphia boxer, to become interested in a club. Markleft today for Atlantic City for several days' recreation, and then he will
no to New York, where he will make
an effort to sign Johnny Dundee for a
match at Dallas. If Joe succeeds in
siting the Scotch Wop's John Hancreak he will arrange for a meeting he,
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PENN UNDERGRADS IN GOLF TOURNEY

Golf Chiefs Plan Tilting at Overbrook to Provide Recruits for 1922 Team

WILL PLAY TWO WEEKS

By SANDY McNIBLICK

The University of Pennsylvania golf team plans to step out this year. That is, there isn't much to the team so far except a nucleus, as they say, but plans are under way to make this year's team an all-star cast, and to make the linksmen of other institutions of learning show something in the champion-

All of which introduces the fact that grand and glorious tournament will be started for Penn upper classmen within a day or so. The links fete will be put on at Overbrook and is open to every student at the University except the freshmen. The match play will ex-tend conveniently over two weeks. At the end of that time it is expected to have enough candidates in prospect for

Old Penn has been staggering along in fast company for these past few years now with never a chance at either the edividual or team intercollegiate cham-

Captain Jimmie Falk and Manager George Riley this season have put the They have decided in faver of a change. They have decided to get up a good team, to win some matches and go after a title or so. Hence the "revival tour-

Freshmen Later

A big entry list is expected among the upper classmen. Later on a similar fournament will be held for the fresh-

Captain Falk halls from Indianapolis. nd played No. 3 on the team last year This senson he will lend off for the Red and Blue, provided no one better hoists a better brassle over the horizon as the result of the tournament.

Besides the leader, Al Bresett, Riley and Roland Addis are the other veterans. Addis plays a fair game at Huntingdon Valley, though he has not By LOUIS H. JAFFE same perfection as his better-own brother, L. M. Jr.

Gene Saragen came down out of the wilds icule.

Titusville Pa., and trimmed dock littchings. British open kens, in the P. C. A. benegorships. New Saragen has been done by a Pittsburgh club at a fine metric, for under the bare-knuckle code metric.

Cerll Leiteh expects to come back to come sets for the American fills next war. Also tip said Miss Joyce Wethered will be present, which might be called "queique in-

HAS STRONG LINE-UP

One of Coming Quintets

The Immaculate Conception basket-ball team looks to be one of the most promising of this city's cage quintets this casen. Billy Lees is at the below. of the team and has coinsied a number of hors who have played together for

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KANSAS RIDICULED

Rocky Refuses Encore With Tendler and Attaches Self to Lightweight Crown

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

H. S. Shortridge is expected to be Tendler bout. Since their meeting at the expert confrere and G. W. Stevens, the Garden in New York two weeks ago will be no other Rocky Kansas-Lew

W. A. Robbins is written down as the united for a champlenship contest.

Commenting on Kansas' claim to the title. Charles F. Mathison, of New York, writes:

"Kansas has made a good record in the starred fiften years ago at White-lie opinion would course of time public opinion would course."

to meet the Buffalonian in a title bout. Saw a comely young lady in the Grand format Station. New York, actived in But for Kansas to declare that he is the clampion while Leonard is still able that hobody rubbered at all, owns is that nobody rubbered at all, merely subject the Buffalo boxer to ridmerely subject the Buffalo boxer to rid-

it was necessary for a title-holder to or forfelt to a bona-tide challenger.
"When the inte John L. Sulkvan be-

"Any guiler who traches the semi-final came American champlen in 1882 he and in effice the lightly of American champlen in 1882 he changed the custom to suit himself. In fact, he defended his title when he pleased surely win the champlenship some rule. Several challengers claimed title with the champlenship some rule. Tom Armour has adopted a patting crutch uch as is used by Chick Frank Wait till on to his title till he was defeated by Corbett in 1892. because Sullivan refused to fight, but

ferd it. Therefore, Kansas may as well abandon hope of getting possession of the lightweight championship except through the medium of defeating Leon-Immaculate Conception Looks Like and in the ring."

MATTY IS GRATEFUL

Boots and Saddle

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The Rancocas Stable bids fair to capture for out in big numbers to see a bount furn big numbers to see a bount furn big numbers to see a bount furn big numbers to see a bount fu New York, Nov. 3. - Christy Matnewson, who several days ago received a

Fitzgerald and Daggert Draw ally bliggered and flurby Daggers four rounds to a dra- at the Hillon the rounds to a dra- at the Hillon the rounds and Samury Hoff of feated Herb bone, both bouts many four rounds.

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In order to prepare the team for competition in the spring, the official of the Penn team plan to put a tension for the Penn team plan to put a tension of the Penn team plan team plan to put a tension of the Penn team plan tea

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performs.

Chicago, at Princeton looked better than Keck, rated the best tackle in the Wayfarers East. And then there is Into, of Yale; Mulligan, of the Army: King and Bolles, of the Navy; two or three more at Pittsburgh and Lafayette and four

It's worth a bit to understand
The ghostly highway can't be wrong, Where vanished pals who wait for us Have wondered why we stayed so long.

"As FOR hard runners to stop," Repeaters
ROM last year's All-American, as matter with Weeks and Morley?" Not Picked by Walter Camp, Stein at matter with Weeks and Morley?" Not a thing. "Or Truxton Hare, of Penn, Pittsburgh, with Lourie and Keck, of other Not a thing." writes an-Princeton, are among the form other. Not a thing. "And what was wrong in this respect with Frank Butterworth, of Yale?" queries Colonel W. are through. Stein has the greatest chance to hold his own apartment B. Hanna, Not a thing, Next!

A FTER an intermission of twentyfive years, Princeton and Harvard
became involved again in 1911 and
Princeton were

Princeton won.

The Tiger hasn't been fed upon victory since. The last decision went to The same applies to Lourie, who, through an early season injury by Harvard by a 3-0 margin in 1916, and through an early season injury, has when hostilities were resumed in 1919 been out of it the greater part of the and then on through 1920 the two en- | year.

gagements ended in a draw. There is every indication this coming contest will provide another exciting afternoon, despite the two painful thrusts Princeton suffered from the linger, of Penn State, and McMillia,

The Tiger, even with Lourie and Gar- is now extremely loose.

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or five more through the Middle West

Princeton, are among the few sur-

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