Penn's Interference Was Outstanding Feature of Opening Football Game, Says Stoney McLinn

STRENGTH OF F. AND M. LITTLE BROWN MAN ON ATTACK SURPRISED RED AND BLUE TEAM

Penn's Line Displayed Fine Defensive Tactics and Lancastrians' Rushes Were Ineffective-Flock of Forward Passes Bothered Coach Heisman's Backs.

By STONEY McLINN

GLORIOUS October is here! To all sportsmen who enjoy the great outdoors, October is the Monarch of Months.

The golfer finds it the most delightful season of the year because he may hurry along to catch up with his 300-yard drive and find the hurrying exhilarating; the Nimrod views the frost with great joy, for it heralds days in the fields and marshes and a satisfactory bag of quail or duck. The tennis

player, the horseman who follows the hounds the motorist, the hikerall these and many more are supremely happy when a leaf torn from the calendar exposes thetoher.

Yes, despite the historical words which Mr. Volstead dictated to his secretary, there may be those among us who get a kick from the rendition of that good old song which has as its theme "Brown October Ale."

But to a host of upstanding Americans, men ranging from the gray-haired veteran of three score and ten to the youth who is making his debut in the business world, October is the most glorious month all the year because it brings football--- and bonfires.

You may ask why we link foorhall with bonfires. Well, if you had been a Lilliputian city boy you would not need to ask. Many a gridiron star of resteryear, traveling home ward from the Pennsylvania-Frank lin and Marshall game in the gathering dusk of last Saturday evening.

STONEY McLINN must have found thrills creeping up the veteran spine as he saw fallen leaves on the spacious lawns of fine old homes and perhaps a bonfire of those leaves here and there. It carried him back to his early teens and his grammar school days when, school dismissed, he was compelled by parental edict to rake into huge piles the heavy blanket of leaves which covered the front lawn. Supper followed, and then the gang whistle summoned Jack and Skinny and Fatty and Parson and Bill and the others who were fighting for places on the First Street eleven. Matches were

formed an illuminated lane along which was held a signal drill intended to prepare for the big game—the annual battle with the Fourth Street Grammar School champions on the following Saturday afternoon.

Is IT any wonder that the sight of a pile of fallen leaves and the sniff of a bonfire "get" the grown man who learned his football in the evening on the streets of a small town? Surely he may he pardoned for becoming mellow and explaining the reason for his melloieness as a preface to the serious task of endeavoring to analyze the opening football game of this season inside the new stadium on historic Franklin Field.

touched to the piles of leaves on both sides of Market street and the bonfires

F. and M. a Surprise

THERE was nothing impressive about the brand of football exhibited by Penn in her first public appearance of the 1922 season. True, it was -yes, hot is the correct word -- and athletes wearing the armor which incases the body of the football warrior could not be expected to display that gip and go-get-'em when they were perspiring under what approached a midsummer sun. Furthermore, F. and M. proved to be much stronger on the attack and possessed of more football learning than we had expected from advance information

But the fact remains and stands out like a traffic policeman's semaphore that the Lancaster collegians played the Red and Blue to a standstill in the first half. Penn was actually on the defensive and fighting stubbornly to prevent a score by the visitors during a goodly portion of the second quarter. What appeared to be wise substitutions by Coach Heisman, particularly in the backfield and on the wings, and injuries to regulars in the Blue and hite line, changed the complexion of the battle toward the and enabled Penn to win by two touchdowns and two points added by placement kicks, or 14 to 0.

Penn's line played well, at times very well, on the defense. F. and M. found it almost impossible to make any decisive gains by rushing the ball, However, in the early stages two Penn punts were blocked, and one of these blocks would have resulted in a touchdown for the visitors had they been more expert in picking up and holding a loose ball.

Right here it might be apropos to state that the player who is likely to win undying fame on the gridiron is the young men who practices assiduously and becomes sure-fire on scooping up a loose ball.

THE performance has the element of danger; it is safer to fall on the ball. But there is no reason why any agile athlete cannot become as proficient at picking up a dry ball which is bounding along on solid turf as he must become at catching a punt or forward pass.

Aerial Attack Good

HAD F. and M. scored—and she came near doing this in the second period when Yohn essayed a group kick from the "7-yard line, forward line, for when Yohn essayed a drop kick from the 27-rard line-forward passing would have been responsible. Dr. Price, the head coach at the Lancaster college, had trained his men well in the aerial attack and they displayed mental alertness which was commendable, particularly the passers, who seldom shot the ball until their mark-the man who was to receive it-stood out alone. On the other hand, in the first half the Red and Blue backs appeared

bewildered whenever the Lancaster team telegraphed the fact that a forward pass was almost certain to be tossed. Of eleven long heaves by Franklin and Marshall, four succeeded, for s

total of 60 yards. One which was grounded appeared to be resting securely in the arms of a blue-jerseyed youth, but McGraw's rush sent it to the turf. A touchdown might have resulted, as the ball was grounded about 30 yards from the Penn goal line, with a clear field shead for the man who caught

Sullivan was the most consistent ground-gainer for Penn and was called spon time after time in the second half. Near the end of the third period he skirted left end for 15 yards and immediately added 10 yards by dashing around right end.

Cragin intercepted a forward pass and stopped the march toward the But F. and M. fumbled, Penn got the ball again and Sullivan took the heart out of the tired Lancaster athletes when he started around the left end. found his path choked with blue jerseys, turned in his tracks and dodged around right end for at least 15 vards.

Hamer also made some sizable gains by plunging through holes off tackle. Captain Miller did his bit on more than one occasion. While the Penn backs who played in the second half are entitled to praise for the ground-gaining which they did by what may be termed regular cotball, it would be quite unfair not to mention the interference, which so

often virtually prepared a clear path for the man carrying the ball.

TRUTHFULLY, at times Penn's interference for the man with the ball approached brilliancy. Without doubt this very essential offensive aid will be more highly developed as the season advances.

The Try for Point

OBVIOUSLY, every person among the 28,000 inside the new stadium was interested in the "try for point," the 1922 rules providing for the elimination of the so-called goal after touchdown. This year the team which scores may bring the ball out to a point not nearer the goal line than the 5-yard mark and there line up in scrimmage formation.

They may make any play which is permissible from ordinary scrimmage that is, score by a run, a forward pass, a place kick or a drop kick. Penn on both occasions Saturday selected the place kick as the easier way to add one point, and both times Hamer sent the ball between the uprights, Vogelin solding it for him the first time, while Captain Miller performed the holding

tob the second time. It is virtually assured that all teams will employ the place kick in the for point, as this is, under ordinary conditions, much more certain than any other method. But more about the changes in the rules in later comment. The rule-makers also practically eliminated Heisman's famous shift when they provided that when a man in motion has left the scrimmage line he must

be at least 5 yards back when the ball is put in play; also that the man who has moved from one position to another before the ball is put in play must come to a stop-a full stop-so that when he starts again he must start from Helaman probably is working on a shift which will be legal in accordance

with the changed rules. There were signs of this last Saturday. But there was no shift which resembled the fast-moving and disconcerting shifts of

previous years. Penn surely has the material from which can be formed a winning football bination. Saturday's opening game was bound to be in the nature of a try-out, and it may be a good thing for future combats that the Red and Blue not roll up a large score; that the opposition was stronger than expected. brawn, the courage and the speed were in evidence.

DOB FOLWELL, the Navy mentor, occupied a seat in the press box and displayed keen interest in Pennsylvania's gridiron tactics.
The Middies are scheduled to meet the Red and Alue on Franklin
Pield October 28.

Pancho Villa, Filipino and New Flyweight Boss, Faces Murray at Olympia

NATIONAL OPENS SATURDAY

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

CEW Filipino fistmen have invaded America and made good in the glove game, but the brown race came into its own, pugilistically, when petit Pancho Villa stepped on to the flyweight throne by slipping the skids under Johnny Buff in Brooklyn recently.

Pancho, the Puncho, one of the youngest champions in history of pugilism, being only twenty years of age, will make his first appearance in Philadelphia tonight. Opposed to the little brown man will be one of this city's smallest boosts. ity's smallest boxers, Battling Murray, t the Olympia Club.

at the Olympia Club.

Villa is being heralded as a tearingin and a crushing punching boxer. He
has a style all his own which includes
an offense that is his defense. Murray
is no set-up, and if Pancho really has
che goods he will not be handicapped in
displaying his wares.

Murray is a rather mean mauler
himself—even more so in the first
round. He is a terrific hitter and
should make a good test for the little

hould make a good test for the little brown man Another Filipino who will debut here is Elina Flores, who is in this country seeking punching prestige together with Villa. Flores' tryout will be made

villa. Fleres' tryout will be made against Ray Mitchell.

Tommy Murray, a brother of Battling Murray, will meet Joe O'Donnell in the semi-final. In the other bouts Joe Jackson takes on Phil Kaplan in a return match, and Vincent Lopez, a Mexican, tackles Johnny McLaughlin, Tommy Loughran's sparring partner. ominy Loughran's sparring partner.

Once Again it Is "Professor" Adam Ryan

About a dozen years ago one of the best lightweights in Philadelphia was Adam Ryan. Of the scientific school of being a knocker-out, nevertheless he usually held his own against the best of the mittmen his weight, and in his heyday was in the running for a cham-

plonship.
When Rynn's fistic star began to dim he quit boxing, but did not squarate himself entirely from the ring. At Sixth

Before the war Ryan organized a boxing class that kept him stepping every evening and the "professor".

Blow the nakirs and beat the drums pupils were many in number. When Uncle Sam went into the late big battle. Ryan, who is a veteran of the Spanish-American War, and although over the draft limit, closed his gym and did "his bit" in the shipyards.

Show the many and bear the drains in honor of Glenna Collett, that winsome whisp of femininity who can slance the toddle and smack a golf ball for 280 yards.

She is the champion woman golfer did "his bit" in the shippards.

class that Adam again decided to have the "professor" prefix attached to his best golfer of her sex in the world,

will be in progress nightly, excepting top notchers. Saturday, from 7 to 9.

National Sporting Club

Next Saturday night, October 7.

as manager and matchmaker. Weaks has been known in boxing circles in Philadelphia for tifteen years.

Weaks today announced the opening show for the National Sporting Club. He succeeded in rematching Earl France, of California, and Tim Droney of Lancaster, for his initial wind-up. These lightweights boxed at the Phillies. These lightweights boxed at the Phillies and in an eighteen. These lightweights boxed at the Phillies and went able handicap.

Bail Park this summer and went able handicap. Ball Park this summer and went through the eight rounds without it being necessary for the referee to touch either. They put on a clean and almost even exhibition.

Another lightweight match will be of ocal interest, Eddie Dempsey meeting Ray Matchell. Other bouts are to be: Pedro Campo vs. Tony Caponi, Battling Frisco vs. Joe Butler and Johnny Mc-Laughlin vs. Wally Hinckle,

SPEER TO ENTER PENN

Great Merceraburg Star Will Matriculate Some Time in February Charley Speer, one of the greatest wimming stars the scholastic world has ever seen, will enter the University of Pennsylvania. While no definite date has been set, Speer probably will matriculate at Penn some time in Feb-

Speer has been performing for the Mercersburg Academy for the last few years. He is an all-ground tank star and holds several scholastic records.

Scraps About Scrappers

Frankie Gold, West Phillie, 115-pounder, has rounded into shape and he is ready to start a professional career under the handling of Ray Steinberg, Gold believes he can gitter against such boys as K. O. Young Chaney and Harry Jaffe.

Charley Cross has arranged his show for next Friday night at the Old Reliable A. C. (National A. A.) as follows Lee Patterson vs. Johnny Gardiner. Kid Holmes vs. Jack Tamper Lew Stinger vs. Skuagy Murray. Hattling Penrose vs. Kid Happy and Jimmy Wilson vs. Andy Murray.

Sammy Hewitt, former amateur boxer, is in training at Philadelphia Jack O'Brien's, lie has been sparring with Eddie Kid Wagner and Harry Kid Brown

There are letters in the sports department of the Evening Funty Lebesh for K. O. Sansom, Teddy Leonard and Billy Moore.

Jack Perry, Southwark hantam, wante to meet Carl Tremaine, Young Montreal or Joe O'Unnell Perry is one of several local boxers was has to go out of town in order to keep busy.

"BULLY" ADVOCATES SPECIAL PRIVILEGE



WOMAN CHAMPION IS GAME GOLFER

Cleverness in Winning Title on Links

MARCUS GREER'S TRIUMPH

and Vine streets Adam has a gyin-nasium, where he has a flock of fist-men training daily.

The third member of the champion-ship triumvirate of the links has ascended to the planacle, and will stay THE third member of the championascended to the pinnacle, and will stay

reopened his gym shortly of the United States, and, if the brand after the armistice was signed, and in of golf that she showed at White Sulthe last year he has been receiving so phur Springs during the last week is Mrs. Untermeyer in East With | There was a time that cross-country nany requests to resume his boxing any criterion, she rates as nearly the She stands with Gene Sarazen, and Starting this evening Ryan's class Joss Sweetser as the first in a class of

> triumph than the one carned by the little Rhode Island miss. She won the is medal in the qualifying round with an entered their canine pets in the fourth permanent possession of the trophy.

down at the third and insurmount below match that seemed an insurmount below match that seemed an insurmount able handicap.

But Miss Collett asked herself the old question of the British Tommy, "Are the show is staged there will be other the said that they felt better han ever before.

Football Claimed to Be a Wonderful Sport

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It is claimed that football is great for a youth's health—that it brings all of his muscles into play and that it hardens him and gives his lungs a claub. All of which is true. But how about cross-country? When running an atheritance is forced to use every muscle in his body. His lungs are brought into philadelphia Airedale Terrier Club and philadelphia Foxterrier Club at Philadelphia Foxterrier Club.

October 14—Germantown Cricket Club.

October 14—Germantown Cricket Club Kennel Association show at Manheim.

The field through which Miss Collett

met her waterioo in Gienna Collett's terrifically long game. In the first match Mrs. H. D. Sterrett, of Hutchinson, Kan., had to be brushed out of the way—no easy task, though Miss Collett did it by the rather one-sided count of 6 and 5.

Less Sweaters at the control of feet.

Jess Sweetser's disposal of four won-Terry Davies, of West Philite, has been added to the stable of Danny Hichards Davies is a 135-pounder and is open to meet Johany Mealy and Ray Mitchell. Al France has been matched by Danny Dix to meet Pedro Campo at Atlantic City October 9 in the wind-up of which show Paler Wallace will take on Mike Moran, of Pitts-

manifested in the Collett-Gavin match Philadelphia would have paid closer attention to the victory that Marcus
Greer, of Lianerch, won at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club. Marcus
will have his name tatooed on the Clarence H. Geist Cup, and all that he will have to do to gain permanent possesrion of the trophy will be to win it two more years.

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the Evening Fusite Lesions for Kinett of the national amateur at Brookline, tied for the national amateur at Brookline, tied for the national amateur at Brookline, tied for the medal with his clubmate, young ford School. He has been drilling his challenge to Ad Stone.

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and Ties Three Records

Cobb Hits Over 400

Three major league batting rec-ords were tied by Ty Cobb in the senson just closed. The Georgian has hit .300 or better for seventeer years, has 200 or more safeties to his credit in eight seasons and has batted 400 or better in three

His single at Cleveland yesterday assured him of n the for the .400 per cent record, the hit making his average for this season slightly above that mark. The feat ties the record of Jesse Beckett. Beckett. lowever, set the three-year record before the foul-strike rule became

Shepherd Dogs to Exhibit at Germantown

Next Saturday night. October 7, is the date for the respensing of the National Club. Eleventh and Catharine. St. She defeated Mrs. Sterrett, Mrs. Sterrett, Mrs. Sterrett, Mrs. Cammings and Mrs. Givin Sporting Club during the 1922-23 seather in the foliable plans.

The South Eleventh street areas, which is the oldest boxing club in this city, is being removated for the popular indoor pastine. This year the National will be under an entirely different management, with several business men from Atlantic City and Philadelphia inform Atlantic City and Philadelphia inform Atlantic City and Philadelphia information as manager and marchinuser. Wenke has been known in boxing circles in Divided plans for the foliable plans and marchinuser. Wenke has been known in boxing circles in Divided plans in the nature of a philadelphia for tiften years.

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Among the well-known New York exhibitors will be Mrs. Haley Fiske. A few y cocker spaniels: J. Stanley Halla, wire-hair foxterriers, and Mrs. George sports. It tending set Ehret, Griffons.
The Germantown officials will award cash prizes instead of the usual rib-bons. This has met with approval universally. Close to \$3000 will be

AT HAVERFORD SCHOOL

Coach Woods Has Four Regulars Back From 1921 Team Coach Frank Wood, former Princeton

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West Philadelphia Only Local School Showing Interest in Harrier Competition

PLEA TO SAVE THE PASTIME

By PAUL PREP

TT TAKES a game youngster to become a cross-country runner Besides possessing powerful legs, he must have remarkable stamina and, above all-a fighting heart. But, despite the fact that every one

gameness of a youth is shown, the sport of the harriers is dying in the six points to the credit of St. Joseph's. Then came the play of the game. local high schools; that is, in all but West Philadelphia High.

running occupied a big position in scholastic sports. But that time has a cut watching a mouse

long since passed. however, the boys seem to turn out in knew what was going on. There never was a bigger personal SIXTY BREEDS TO COMPETE larger numbers as each year rolls by. Dog funciers from coast to coast have if it wins again this season it will gain

vote is taken at a meeting of the supervisory board on athletics to abolish

A few years ago cross-country run-ning was one of the biggest of scholastic sports. It meant much to a boy attending school to make the team and he was considered an important personage But unless something is done quickly—to remedy the situation, one of the most red-blooded of Ameri-can sports will become a back number so far as scholastic sports are con-

SECOND PLACE STAKE IN BILLIARD MATCH TONIGHT

Vincent and Ferri Contest at Recreation Academy STANDING OF THE PLAYERS

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Four regulars from the 1921 team are back in school, along with one sub of last year's squad. Captain Larry Barry at the Recreation Academy, but there will be a battle on tonight for second position when Lou Vincent meets Frank Ferri.

Vincent now is in second place with s

How Does It Strike You?

Georges' Ambition Johnston's Hopes

THE OBSERVER

Oakes' Alertness

GEORGES CARPENTIER is coming back. The burning spirit of the Latin Smarting under the criticism of the press, the one-time idol of France is planning to regain the honor he so recklessly discarded when his crown was tottering under the vicious blows of Battling Siki.

"It is not the first time I have lost," Georges is quoted as saying. "The Dixle Kid, Frank Klaus and Billy Papke beat me before I became champion

and I am not discouraged. That's the spirit. It doesn't fit the standards of Carpentier to quit the ring after one defeat. He is still young and his speed and strength should not be

Carpentier has a splendid record as far as mere percentage of victories and reverses go, but that is not all. Prior to his bout with Siki, the Frenchman was famed for his sportsmanship and clean fighting. This reputation, which is far more precious than triumphs, was smeared with black slime when he essayed to retain his title by

resorting to butting, low blows and elbowing.

"I propose first to take a month's rest," said Georges, "and then to take up physical culture before beginning to train again. I will have my revenge, I can promise you.'

It is not revenge that should be Carpentier's aim. It should be reinstatement in the eyes of those who love clean sportsmanship. NOTHER fan who signs "J. T. W." writes in to criticize our atti-A tude toward ball players who 'lay down.' He contends that an athlete under contract for \$1000 a month who proves he is worth \$5000

should be paid that amount. Of course he should, but under no circumstances should he bring discredit to baseball, the city, his club and himself by "laying down." Billy Johnston to Quit When He's Too Old

For several seasons it has been reported that the freekled-face mite would

ITTLE BILLY JOHNSTON is back home in San Francisco after two months of tennis campaigning in the East. He failed to regain the national crown, but he lost none of his ambitions,

retire from the game, but these rumors were squashed immediately upon his return to the Pacific Coast. He's going to quit tennis when he is 'too old to The wizard of the West still is determined to win another national cham

pionship, and it is likely that his pilgrimage to the East will continue annually antil he has wrested the crown from Bill Tilden. Johnston is one of the greatest players lawn tennis has ever produced. It very seldom that one generation gives to any game two such masters as Tilden and Johnston. They stand as far above the best of the field as Billy Penn does

Tilden has won three national championships in a row and yet there is no ine line of distinction between his mastery of strokes and the skill of the West orner. The difference is in stamina. "Big Bill" beats "Little Bill" by running him. His own remarkable

endurance holds up well under exhaustive tennis, while Johnston's frail physique cannot meet the tremendous strain which he forces upon it. Johnston came East weighing 120 pounds and returned weighing 112. This tells in a small way of the physical handleap under which he labors.

THERE are probably more veterans playing golf than any other sport I and yet Gene Sarazen, twenty-one years old; Jesse Sweetser, twenty years, and Glenna Collett, nineteen, rule America in the ancient

Alertness Prevents Defeat

JACK OAKES, captain of the St. Joseph's College team, has not been studying the rule book for naught. His knowledge of the laws of the game prevented his eleven from being defeated by Delaware at Newark, Del., on Saturday, Coach McAvoy's athletes smashed through for a touchdown in the first period and the try for goal was successful. They carried this margin until the loves to watch competition where the third period, when a blocked punt placed the local cleven in scoring position.

A lightning forward pass when Delaware was expecting a line plunge put

> Oakes elected to kick in the try for point, but Delaware linemen determined to hold their one-point advantage, crashed through the St. Joseph's defense and blocked the drop-kick.

The ball rolled around a bit and apparently no one paid any particular attention to it. But Oakes was watching it with the assumed nonchalance of The St. Joseph's captain saw his opening. He darted for the ball with At Forty-eighth and Walnut streets, surprising agility, scooped it up and was across the goal line before Delaware

> The point counted, of course, and a defeat was prevented. The game ended BLOCKED field goal in the try for goal after touchdown has the same status as a blocked punt. The attacking side can pick up the

play by falling on the oval.

bove Philadelphia.

Nunamaker Is Manager Circland, Oct. 2.—Leslie Nunamaker, vet-ran American Leasue outcher, has been inconditionally released by the Claveland In-lians to become manager of the Chattanooga-cam of the Southern Association nest year. Previous to coming to the Cleveland club-dour years and Nunamaker was with the Browns and Red Soz. dianapolis came next in line in the order named Louisville, winner of the 1921 pen-nant was sixth in the league this year.

ball and rush it. The defending players cannot rush it, but can end the St. Paul Cops Pennant Chicago, Oct. 2. The American Association season ended sesterday with St. Pau



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