Old Man Dope Still Commands Situation as the 1922 Football, Season Steps Into Spotlight

Coaching

DAN OATES

He's getting the soccor team of the Germantown Boys' Club in condi-

tion. Dan played on the Haverford

College soccer team for two years

Coach Satisfied With Tie Game

Played Against Delaware

Football Team

The St. Joseph's College football

tary College game, which will take place

Head Coach Johnny Lavin was

pleased with the showing of his men in

the game with Delaware on Saturday,

Frankford, Holmesburg and

Conshohocken All Display

Power Against Strong Op-

ponents Who Fail to Score

JOE LEHECKA IS STAR

tion.
The vaunted strength of the Lykens,

last period on forward passes.

were not to be denied and showed won-

derful power, both on the offense and The score was 20 to 0.

Holmesburg's Opening

which resulted in a 7-7 deadlock.

next Saturday at Chester.

HEISMAN AND PRICE PRAISE PENN ELEVEN ON YANKS WITH BAT

Winning and Losing Coaches Think Team Has the Makings; Sullivan Stood Out as Star in Victory Over F. and M.

OFFENSE NEEDS DRILL

By JOSEPH T. LABRUM

AFTER that first half the team played the kind of football it is enpable of. Sure, a lot of mistakes, and glaring ones, could be found all afterpoon, but you must remember that the team still has a lot to learn."

John W. Heisman, coach of the University of Pennsylvania football team. was commenting on the showing of the was commenting on the showing of the Red and Blue in the opening game Saturday afternoon, when Franklin and Marshall was defeated, 14 to 0.

"A coach can never be entirely satisfied with what his team has done," Helsman continued, "but I feel that the team did as well as any of the coaches expected. The first half proved almost a nightmare. The new men were nervous, fidgety, failed to follow their interference and went any place but where

terference and went any place but where

the opening was. "The second half saw an entirely changed team. They realized the mis-takes they made and profited by them. changed team. They remain the store wall and the the store wall and the backs played like varsity backs. There backs played like varsity backs. There is one thing about the team that I would like to comment on and that is their light. That team showed the spirit I have been looking for at Pennsylvania. There was determination, all through the game. If they keep it up, and I feel certain that they will, we are going to have a good they will, we are going to have a good the field was emptied in one-third. The field was emptied in one-third the sections and profited by them. Salve to the Nationals 318.

These figures are based on the hitting that struck the spectators as being high class was the ease with mammoth stadium. With eight ticket takers at each gate and the sections numbered on the ramps, there was little confusion getting seated.

The field was emptied in one-third the section of the claims are superior, a mid-season average of .335 being totaled by Meusel, Young, Cunningham and Stengel, of the Giants, to .318.

when he left the dressing room after the game. He felt that the low score would prove of more benefit to the team than ff they had wiped up Franklin Field on South street with the gritty Lancaster collegians.

The comeback in the second half showed that the team had the fight and that tary precision. latent ability that is certain to come to the surface was contained in the team.

THE brilliant playing of George Sullivan, who never played in the backfield before, was one of the most noteworthy features of the game. The New York boy, who is one of the few three-letter athletes in the history of the University, showed speed, egility and footwork that stamps him as a possible star of the first magnitude.

DR. PRICE, the coach of F. and M., played Sullivan a great tribute after the game in discussing the contest with Heisman. "That boy Sullivan," said Price, "is a born athlete. His footwork and speed made him look like a champion. If there is one thing that makes a good football player it is his feet. A clumsy back is worthless nine times out of ten, but one with that interest of the earth of the results of the res nate ability to be on his toes every minute, to dodge, sidestep and move with speed, is worth his weight in gold. Sullivan is of the latter type."

around the visiting wings for substan-tial gains, at times when it appeared as though he would certainly be stopped. though he would certainly be stopped. He was a trifle weak in catching punts and running them back, but drilling in that phase of the game should make him adept before long. He has the speed to carry the pigskin back great distances, and if he learns the knack of tacking the ball under his wing after making a good catch he will prove another Davies.

Hamer Flashy Performer

Tex Hamer, the burly fullback, stamped himself as having reached that pinnacle predicted for him during the latter part of the 1921 season. The latter part of the 1921 season. The big Lone Star State lad made gain after gain through the Franklin and Marshall line by straight bucking that showed his caliber.

Whenever Hamer was called upon to

make yardinge for a first down he invariably delivered. His three smashes that resulted in the first touchdown of the season in the third period were spectacular. He gained 18 yards all told by plunging through the line.

Penn's march down the field for the initial score was the result of clockwork on the part of the lines and the backs. When Kauffman, the freshman lineman of last year, recovered the ball on a of last year, recovered the ball on a fumble on the visitors' 47-yard line. Little did the stands think that the Red and Blue were going to score. Sulli-van started by tearing around left end for 17 yards. Hamer and Miller found openings in the line on two plays that carried the ball to the 18-yard line om where Hamer went across on his aforementioned plunges.

THE end play of Penn was not up I to standard in the first half, but got better in the second. The backs and end in the first two periods did not seem able to break up the Franklin and Marshall forward-passing with the result that they made numerous gains via the aerial route. In the second half, after a lecture in the dressing-room, the team spruced up and almost completely quelled the F. and M. passing.

Adams, a rookie at center, displayed iron nerve and keen ability in holding down so important a post in the emergency. His passing was of the highest grade and while he lacks the polish of Dern, Adams should prove a capable man to have around this season. McGraw, Woodward and Farrell, of the new backs, dissplayed the best abil-ity. The first named showed his mettle in the second half by his forward pass work and his line-plunging ability in the closing minutes of the game. He made 51 yards in five plays in the closing minutes of the game.

Practice this afternoon will probably start real offensive work by the coaching staff. With the defense except against forward passes in excellent shape, the coaches will start developing a strong overhead attack, in addition to a running one. The University of the South, which meets the Red and Blue in the second game Saturday, is alid to have a strong team, the result of from lanost complete squad of veterans. Practice this afternoon will probably start real offensive work by the coaching staff. With the defense except an almost complete squad of veterans

from last year. be made in the line from tackle to tackle or the backfield during the present week, but it is certain that something will be done with the

Results of Saturday College Grid Games

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Wesleyan	23 Union
Penn State	28 William and Mar
Bucknell	41 Alfred
Colby	8 Boston Univ
Holy Cross	33 Providence
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Syracuse	47 Muhlenberg
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Albright	34 Juniata
Vermont	.7 Maine
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N. Hamp. State	21 Bates

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Cincinnati
Franklin
Ashland
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Wilmington (O.)

they keep it up, and I feel certain that the field was emptied in one-third the field was emptied in one-third the time it used to take. The gates at the end of the north and south stands.

The batting average of the clubs, inwere open, along with several along Marston street and the same number on South street. According to E. R. Bushnell, acting graduate manager of follow:

The batting average of the clubs, including those men likel— to cut a figure in the world's series, for and including the game of Thursday, September 14, othletics athletics, everything moved with mili-

PENNSYLVANIA'S LESLEY CUP TEAM ANNOUNCED

Max Marston, of Merion, Likely to Oppose Champion Jesse Sweetser William C. Fownes, commander-inchief of the Pennsylvanta golf forces that will compete against Massachusetts

and New York in the tri-State cham-pionship for the Lesley Cup, has made his selections for the team. Before another week has passed Phil-R. PRICE, the coach of F. and M., adelphia golfdom will be plunged into played Sullivan a great tribute after a great fever of excitement by having

provide a match that will increase the heartbeats of those who follow the links.

Moreover, Philadelphia will have a strong representation right on down the line. There will be only one substitute Shawkey carried along with the team, but every Skinner ... Sullivan is of the latter type."

The broken-field running of Sully brought forth cheer after cheer from the stands. Time and again he broke around the visiting wings for substant. "Bill" Fownes is rated second on the

Then comes George Hoffner, of Bala; Marcus Greer and John Beadle, of First National Leaguer to Accom-Llanerch; Robert Lynne, of Pittsburgh; D. Clark Corkran, of Huntingdon Val-

Boots and Saddle

Jamaica begins its fall race meeting today, with the October Handicap as is .408. Hornsby's mark for the season the feature. In the race with Mad Hatter, Sennings Park, John Paul the St. Louis star has won the batting longs and other states the season the states and other states are states and other states are states and other states and other states are states are states and other states are states and other states are states are states and other states are states are states are states are states are states are states and other states are states are states are states and other states are states are st Jones and other stake horses will complete for the \$2000 prize.

Latonia, First race, Green Gold, Sewell Combs, Rapid Stride; second, Lucky Bird, Sweet Lady, Mammon; third, Sway, Walnut Hall, Little Patsy; fourth, May Bodine, Orlova, United Verde; sixth, Dulcy, Rustef, Jupiter; seventh, Jouett, Runguoi seventh. Jouett, Runquoi

Kenilworth — First race, Tamper, Lucky Girl, Ciceronian; second, Sagamore, The Nephew, Assagrian Queen; third, First Ward, Fitzrue, Illusionist; fourth. Thornyway. War Tank. Ablaze; fifth, Sweet Bouquet, Dallahm, Kings Court; sixth. Kentish Boy. Reuen, Leta; seventh, Ogarita, Lads Love, Penelope.

Havre de Grace closed a successful race meeting Saturday. Between 3000 and 4000 Philadelphians saw the finish. Bunting ran a great race in winning the Havre de Grace \$10,000 Handicap. Ethnea, coupled with the winner, always held the other safe. They cently.

Have de Grace \$10,000 Handicap. Struck on the head by a pep bottle durance, always held the other safe. They cently.

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Racing begins at Laurel tomorrow, to continue through October.

Independent Football

Meat of the 1921 players on the Ross Park A. A. are back for another season. The team will consist of Scheinert and Green ands; Keiper and Schuch, tackles: Martinelli and A. Slegel, suards: A. Kologiski will call the signals. Rell and F. Slegel are the haif-backs and Fowler, fullback. The team will average 185 to 140 pounds. For sames address Captain Theodore J. Siegel, 3657 Germantown ave.

GIANTS HAVE EDGE

Statistics Show That National Leaguers Lead Americans on Offense This Year

DOPE ON ELIGIBLE MEN

In offensive strength there is little to chose between the contenders in the 1922 World's Series as they appear grouped upon paper, and only with the aid of the fates that decide that some player shall hit when a hit is most needed or that another shall fall when failure is most costly can a preference failure is most costly can a preference

Of course, it is by the arrangement and distribution of the batting strength that a manager obtains the most possible out of his team, and the actual attacking value of a ball club must be gauged by what the line-up produces. In evaluating the teams, moreover, consideration must be given to their offensive abilities in relation to their

defensive character.
An instance of this is an infield that may lead all the other infields of the league in batting, yet be so poor in fielding that its rating would place it third or fourth among all the eight clubs. The maximum offensive power of an infield, which includes the three basemen, shortstop, catcher and best-hitting pitcher, is their average batting

On the latter basis the New York Yankees lead the Giants by one point, having a total of .310 to the Nationals'

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ROGERS HORNSBY HITS .401 FOR 1922 SEASON Lavin team this year.

plish Feat Since 1899 ley; Fitz Sargent and Meredith Jack, of Merion; John Graham, of Pitts of the St. Louis Cardinals, has batted himself into the Hall of Fame among the select 400 bitters. the select .400 hitters, the first man in the National League to accomplish the feat since 1899, when Ed Dela-hanty, of the Philadelphia club, won the batting honors with an average of

the St. Louis star has won the batting championship of the senior major league circuit.

Horses which seem best are: First race, Allie Ochs. Bessie Leighton, Hughie; second. Ting-a-Ling, Huonic, Armistice; third, Ethnea, Regal, Humbolt; fourth, Mad Hatter, Sennings Park, John Paul Jones; fifth, King Albert, Canyon, Violinist; sixth, Southern Cross, Emotion, Horologe.

Gets Railroad Ticket, Seven Seats priate to baseball than the gridiron and \$100 From Ban Johnson

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Chicago, Oct. 2.—James P. Hon, a alesman of St. Louis, is the luckiest asseball fan in the world today. While

The Big Three, which means Frankford, Holmesburg and Consho-han, a Holmesburg player, who made baseball fan in the world today. While thousands are scrambling for world series tickets, Hon has been given a complete set by Ban B. Johnson, president of the American Johnson, president of the Johnson Johnson, president of the Johnson Johnson, president of the Johnson Jo dent of the American League, accom- gave an impressive opening demonstra- The work of Lukens at guard was panied by a personal check for \$100 and

THE Red and Blue line from tackle to tackle reminded of the famous lines of old. Not more than a dozen yards were made during the entire game by the visitors from tackle to tackle. Which proved how much stronger Penn as defensively this year than the last were as the track. Externinator two.

Adams Skillful at Center

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The Red and Blue line from tackle one-two. The large crowd enjoyed the entire spot where Witt was injured. Several spirited finishes, especially that solved the mystery when, in a letter to Johnson, he explained how the accident occurred. The work of Walter French, the fact that several of the men only response to the game, attended an opening contest in that town.

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BIG FOUR IN ACTION

Westbury, I. I., Oct. 2.—The first grme in the second week of the internagrine in the second week of the interna-tional pole tournament will be played on International Field this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, when the Meadow Brook "Big Four" will line up in an exhi-"Big Four" will line up in an exhibition match against Flamingo in the following order:

MEADOW BROOK

FLAMINGO

L. E. Stoddard

1-J. C. Cooley

defense. The score was 20 to 0.

The first touchdown was made by Stanley County always is a matter of considerable discussion and three teams are already claiming the title.

Although held to a 6-to-6 tie by View Cooley

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1—L. E. Stoddard 1—J. C. Choley
2—T. Hitchcock, Jr. 2.—Hairy East
3—J. W. Webb. 3—M. Stevenson
Back—D. Milburn Back—F. H. Prince. Time of same-Eight periods of 74 min-

State College. Pa., Oct. 2—Penn State's victory over William and Mary College Saturday was a coally on. Ross Hufford, vetors over William and Mary College Saturday was a coally on. Ross Hufford, vetors over the final points came in the last quarter. On a forward pass, Cofall to Shissler, the ball was brought to the ankle that will keep him out of the line-up for at least three weeks. Mike Palm Bezinder's new quarterback star, who was injuried on the final play of the game, will also be out for no less than two weeks. An N-ros that a bone is broken, in which case, be will be out for most of the season.

The final points came in the last deared in the last of years the champions of West Philadelphia. Case, Humphries and J. Starret for Delco.

Clearfield A. A. stored a 6-to-0 victory over the Darby Rams, who were making their debut. The losers showed that a bone is broken, in which case, be will there sensational runs by Jimmy Meeters with their teamwork developed. State Loses Two Stars

M'GRAW HURLERS LACK 1921 CLASS

Weakens Giants' Pitching Staff Considerably

Through the loss of two of their best pitchers, Fred Toney and Phil Douglas, the Giants come to the World Series which Manager McGraw has assembled in the majority of the title clashes in which he has directed a team.

McGraw to cast him loose without restraint. The Douglas incident, which resulted in the big fellow being ousted from organized baseball for life, was

tiveness in the 1921 series, and in doing result that the Hopkins men were all so confirmed what has been generally set when the ball was snapped. the case—that a team which can slug its way through a 154-game champion.

from .316 for Detroit to .274 for Philadelphia. In the World Series the Yankees batted only 207, and in five of the eight games they were pitted against Barnes and Nahf, who stood elghth and nineteenth, respectively in the National Action of the hor day were larger than the National Action of the hor day were larger than the National Action of the hor day were larger than the National Action of the hor day were larger than the hor day were larger the National League pitchers' rating. eleven will begin some real hard work Ruth. today in preparation for the Penn Mili-and Ward, 306, and Shawkey, 300, Mays and Shawkey are included because they appeared in five of the eight

TILDEN AND WEINER LOSE

Drop Doubles Exhibition Matches to When it is taken into consideration Sam Hardy and Carl Fischer that the Stiles streeters got an exceptionally late start this season, having

Easton, Pa., Oct. 2.—National Singles Champion William T. Tilden 2d, of Philadelphia, and his youthful partner, Sammy Weiner, of Philadelbegun practice sessions fully two weeks after most colleges were hard at work,

after having been outplayed by Coach McAvoy's eleven in the first half, augur

McAvoy's eleven in the first half, augur well for a successful season for the Lavin team this year.

Several faults in the Crimson and Gray's atteck and defense cropped up in the game Saturday, and Lavin's job this week will consist in ironing out these wrinkles.

Tilden was more fortunate in singles, defeating Wallace Johnson in straight sets, 6-1, 7-5. With the title holder leading 5-1 in the second set, Johnson rallied and evened the count at 5 all. He couldn't continue the pace, however, and Tilden took the following of substitutes. It has been many a moon since Princeton has been able to not the received for the kicks and always got their man.

The outstanding feature which brought joy to the hearts of the Princeton adherents, however, was the array of substitutes. It has been many a moon since Princeton has been able to not the received formulation.

IN OPENING CONTESTS

TIGER GRIDDERS

Loss of Toney and Douglas Despite Victory Over Hopkins, Strubing Says Princeton Play Was Ragged

with a pitching staff inferior to those I

which he has directed a team.

Toney, though nearing the end of his usefulness, was rated as the fourth best pitcher in the National League last year. His failure to get into condition on time and keep primed caused the condition of the conditi

from organized baseball for life, was a late development of the season.

Douglas pitched the Giants to two victories and one defeat against the Yankees last year, but Toney was less effective, being knocked out by the American Leaguers' "Murderers Row" both times he was started, the first

To illustrate: The Yanks last year batted a team average of .300 throughout the season, and even then were fourth in the league rating, which ran from .316 for Detroit to .274 for Philaton . Doggedly they fought and through the And on that Yankee team were five men of the .300 or better batting class-.378; Mays. .343; Meusel. .318. Vard. .306, and Shawkey, .300,

"BIG THREE" VICTORS

Independent Scores

SATURDAY GAMES

Frankford, 40; Lykens, 0. Holmesburg, 20; East Falls, 0. Conshohocken, 29; Clifford C.

ost, 0.
Delco. of Darby, 25. Hobart, 0.
Clearfield, 6; Darby Rams, 0.
Clwyn, 6; Vietrix, 6.
Bordentown 25; Wissahlekon, 0.
Woodbury, 13; Riverton, 0.
Millville, 48; Frazier A. C., 0.
Pitman, 15; Grenloch, 0.

especially worthy of note.

Heinie Miller the other two in the itial score of the game was a touchdown

George Johnson things look rosy for the clean playing. They were players who new regime up there. The East Falls had been with the All-Lancaster eleven

eleven gave Walter Shissler's aggregation in previous years and outweighed Contion a hard battle, but the home boys shohocken by quite a few pounds.

Games Elsewhere

SUNDAY SCORES

By JACK STRUBING

(Former Princeton Captain) DRINCETON won her first game Saturday, 30-0 A good margin to win by, no doubt, but the display did not bring any great thrill to the coaches bring any great thrill to the the surprising strongs being any great thrill to the cagerly watching their charges in the Tech against Yale was perhaps the closest thing to an upset in the early

The interference was nil, the line could not keep the Hopkins men from sifting through and stopping plays before they started, the backs were slow be able to conquer the battlefield repgetting away and the plays did not work resentatives. The Bethlehem athletes smoothly. A great deal of polishing is were held to a scoreless tie much to

Roper this year has discarded the conch. Roper this year has discarded the American Leaguers' "Murderers Row" "flying end" siyle of attack. Not between times he was started, the first time in the third inning and in the initial session in his second start.

Unless McGraw introduces some of his youngsters, which he will be reluctionant to do, the burden of carrying the play through as if should be played.

Believing a shifty attack to be inverted and form the defense in the second period and found itself helpless to company to do, the burden of carrying the play through sit should be played. Giants through this series will fall upon the shoulders of Virgil Barnes and Arthur Nehf, with McQuillan playing the third fiddle. Nehf lost two of his fective attack, but the principle of the three starts in the last series and Barnes play is to get the other team off baltriumphed in his only two attempts.

McQuillan was not with the Giants last change of strength in the offense. Saturday there seemed to be too much Nehf and Barnes both showed effectime between shift and play, with the

And what a defense those Baltimore ship season is quite docile when it faces a continuity of good slab work.

To illustrate: The Yanks last year tenselous crow transitable. Solodie tenselous crow transitable.

ter they literally wilted.

Their offense, however, was woefully

Toward the end of the first half the Southern team resorted to passing, but completed none out of seven tries.

Princeton's punting was on the whole very good with Van Gerbig showing best in this department. The kicking off was also a pleasure to behold, three kicks going over the goal line.

The drop kicking was not as commendable, the men having a tendency to drop the ball too far in front of them vith resulting low kicks.

The way the local collegians fought when the enemy was in the shadow of their goal line, their alertness in taking advantage of opportunities and the plucky way the Stiles streeters outplayed Delaware in the second half.

The way the local collegians fought when the collegians fought when the collegians fought when the second half was the Northampton Country Club yesterday.

They were defeated by Sam Hardy and Carl Fischer, 7-5, 6-4, and by Condary men plugged what holes appeared and interrupted forward passes in big lengue style. The ends and Tilden was more fortunate in singles. tackles were down the field well un-

put three backfields on the scene of them and also have a string of linemen to bolster any part of the forwards who seemed to be weakening. A different backfield was used each quarter until the final period when the

first four returned to the game.

Each quartet showed to equal advantage, although different men stood hard with his West Catholic High out individually.

Roper faces quite a task in picking the best four. They were all woefully weak in taking their men and will probably spend considerable that festive sport this week

To Pick Squad

Roper expects to pick eleven men By WILLIAM S. DALLAS
THE independent football season got away to an auspiclous start on Saturday. The weather was more appropriate to baseball than the gridinon sport, but the numbers that turned out were really surprising.

The "Big Three," which means and substitutes today on the basis of their showing Saturday.

Beattle and Stinson, out with slight ter. He weighs 205, passes well and Tracey says a crackajack team will to good advantage, represent the libre and White this seabacking up the line.
Captain Dickinson and Howard prob-Captain Dickinson and rioward press. A nock of candidates have ably will be the choice for guards, while ing for the team, and all seem to have

a gain of 45 yards. Lee Lynch also got into action A the start of the second half and showed his old-time form. wings, although Gaines and Gray will The backfield presents the problem. The same was 40 to 0, but at that

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The same with a problem was 40 to 0, but at that that the better of the Clifford first named displayed a shade better independent.

Cleaves and Van Gerbig carried the turnout was the largest that ever polish in its performance, due to the attended an opening contest in that ball to best advantage, in addition to

by the line when on the offense,
Work is the means to these various by Harry Rosetsky, ex-Penn star.
Other players who show to advantage were Endicott and Archer, the lat-U. S. Cup Polo Team Plays First

The season at Holmesburg received a ter being this year's captain. The good start, and with such a tutor as visiting eleven made a big hit by their and things must be in good shape then George Johnson things look rosy for the clean playing. They were players who

Runs Scored for Week In Two Big Leagues

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	zie, who recovered the ball on the 30		Washington 5 = - 18 12 10 41
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		Delco, of Darby, surprised again	Chicago 4 3 2 21
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Form Rules in Grid Games, NEED POLISHING but Carnegie Surprises Yale

Old Man Dope Temporarily Halted at New Haven, Lehigh and Penn-Fumbles Favor Blue-O'Hearn Kicks Field Goal 52 Yards

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

line plays and end runs.

more eleven, 30-0. Harvard,

BILL ROPER used two sets of backs against Johns Hopkins in the open-

ing game at Princeton, and the Tigers had no trouble in wiping out the Balti-

did not have it as easy against Middle-

bury, as the scroe of 30-0 would indi-cate. The Vermont athletes scored

eight first downs, two more than the

Crimson, and twice took the ball from

Fisher's fighters within the 20-yard

the defense. The third touchdown came in the third quarter when Earl Pfaff-

man, the tennis player, stopped a long Vermont advance by intercepting a for-

ward pass and racing 75 yards for the Johns Hopkins held Princeton score-

less in the first period. However, the Tigers were in scoring position at the start of the second. Wingate, Gaines,

start of the second. Wingate, Gaines, Gray and Barry made the townchdowns and Baker kicked a field goal.

THE playing of Treat and Captain

L Dickinson in the line and Cleaves and Van Gerbig in the backfield were

Princeton features. Treat, who is a New Englander, looks like probable

Palm Lost to State

THE early part of every season brings

- some unfortunate mishap to Penn

State. This year's occurred when Quar-

terback Palm, a promising field general,

sprained his ankle in the game against William and Mary. He will be out

three weeks. Bezdek's athletes won, but suffered the humiliation of baving

their goal line crossed. The score was 28-7.

Pitt, Cornell, Syracuse, Washington

Bonaventure, 55-6. Muhlenberg was

and Jefferson and Lafayette all ran up big scores. Gil Dobie's Ithacans won

no match for Syracuse, 47-0, and this

is a hig boost for the Orange, for the

they pleased, but were

All-American material.

George Owen, the burly Harvard fullback, sent the Crimson off to a splendid start in the opening quarter when he scored two touchdowns, but thereafter Middlebury showed power on

Easy for Princeton

MUST USE KID BOXMEN IMPREGNABLE ON DEFENSE OLD-MAN DOPE hesitated a bit in showed a stubborn defense that on Saturday, but his direction was not smothered forward passes as well as on Saturday, but his direction was not reversed. He still commands the situabut his direction was not

The form filbert paused quite some time at New Haven, Bethlehem and Franklin Field before he hurdled by his perpetual nemesis-upset. At other points he was unmolested

The Bethlehem athletes the chagrin of Jim Baldwin, the new Franklin and Marshall had Penn

but the ovehead attack of the Lancaster collegians. F. AND M. lost, but Coach Price's athletes won the admiration of the largest crowd that ever attended a Pennsylvania football game. They will be accorded a great deal of re-

Elis Favored by Fumbles

spect by future opponents.

FORTUNE favored the Blue Robertson, the Carnegie quarterback who handled the pigskin as if it were an eel. He permitted pants to slip through his arms like finger tips through aged gloves. Had it not been for his fumbling, Old Man Dope would have taken his first K. O.

his first K. O.

Ten of the points mustered by Yale can be directly blamed on the erring quarterback. One muff in the opening quarter gave Neidlinger his chance to jam his way over for the only touchdown. Again in the second period. Robertson fumbled and an alert Yale

off was also a pleasure to benoid, three kicks going over the goal line.

The drop kicking was not as commendable, the men having a tendency to drop the ball too far in front of them with resulting low kicks.

Within striking distance. Anderson and Brumbaugh were the Carnegie heroes. Captain Jordan was the outstanding Yale player, but he did not have the cinch in line-plunging he enjoyed against Bates the week previous.

L EHIGH outplayed Gettysburg, but lacked the punch within the

WITH DARBY HIGH

battle without much to choose between Captain Hake Is Helping Coach Tracey for Initial Fray on Thursday

Ceach Tom Tracey has been working School football squad for several weeks in preparation for the opening game Thursday with Darby High School.

Assisted by Captain Hake, one of the best tackles in scholastic ranks, the way and the swiftest, shiftiest back in the world can't make a yard if his interference doesn't give him a start.

To Pick Squad Hopkins ends smeared the runner time former Catholic University mentor has Tracey is out to win the Catholic Schools' League championship, now

Schools' League championship, now held by St. Joseph's Prep School, and intends to leave no stone unturned in his endeavor to win the title for the Blue and White injuries, had no chance to perform, but will still make a bid for berths.

Hesides Captain Hake, Coavil Trace, instead of the property of the coavil Trace, the coavil Trace in the coavil

Alford is to be more thank position.

Baker and Treat looked best at newcomers are Stork Butts, Meyer Plunkert, Metirate and Meell All look football brains.

Some of the most promising of the those present in the line-up when the starts Thursday.

A better line on the team can be gotten in the Durby game. If the team



beat Springfield, 35-0 in the first con-test and then downed Lebanon Valley, 12-0, after a hard struggle. W. CATHOLIC OPENS fails to come through to a victory, it will probably be a foregunner of a disastrous Catholic League season. For with St. Joseph's Prep and Catholic with St. Joseph's Prep and Catholic High both strongly represented every

Corps. A unique feature of Satur-day's games was the victory of the Army in a double-header. The Cadets

in the circuit will have a real battle on its hands. O LYMPIA BOXING Oct. 2 Broad & Bainbridge Non. Lve. 5—EIGHT-ROUND BOUTS—5

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