Penn Line-Up for Game With Maryland on Saturday Still Doubtful

LESS WORK IS AIDING PENN GRIDIRON SQUAD

Sullivan, of Penn Eleven, Regarded as Fleetest Red and Blue Back Since Days of Howard Berry

LINE BATTLE LIKELY

By JOSEPH T. LABRUM

THERE is something new every day in the rehabilitation process that is going on with the University of Pennsylvania football team. Yesterday was Tuesday and one of the few second days of the work-a-day week that scrimmage drill has been put off the schedule at Franklin Field. Not only was the rugged work dropped for the day but only the lightest kind of drills was engaged in by the squad.

"They are working us right this year" said one player. "We are not battered hard all week in scrimmage drills and feel that when we enter a game we are in excellent shape for the fight of our lives. Too much work is as bad as too little, but I think this year we have that happy medium that all football players like."

There is no doubt about it. This year's squad has the fight and the spirit that will gain it hosts of friends even in defeat. It's a fighting crew made so by just the proper amount of work and number of plays.

In the past it wasn't considered too many to have the players filled with thirty plays at this stage of the season. We do not know how many they have now, but would be willing to wager that it isn't anywhere near the number last year or the year before. In other words mentally and physically the team is in great shape.

* * *

INSTEAD of the usual scrimmage drill, where the coaches stop play to correct mistakes and where the varsity and first-string substitutes are kept in the game for sometimes a half hour and more, another new scrinkle will be introduced this afternoon which calls for the scrimmage drill to go right straight through without interruptions.

THE coaches will make mental notes of the errors of their specialties, and at the blackboard meeting at night will point them out to the athletes. In this wise it is expected that the squad will gain a lot more in knowledge of what to do and what not to do than if its mistakes were pointed out during play.

The Process

Instead of a player remaining in the scrimmage for a long period, those who need plenty of work will have fifteen consecutive minutes of scrimmage, and those who do not need so much, a correspondingly less amount of time. Substitutions will be made when the coaches think it necessary to take a man out for rest.

The continuous scrimmage, it was pointed out, will mean that the signal callers and the other players will get a lot more practice. In other words scrimmage of the future is to be like a regular game from start to finish with linesmen and officials looking after the plays, a change that should work for good from the start.

A number of the players on the varsity squad need a lot of work to keep them in shape for the grueling game each Saturday, but others of lighter frame and of different temperament are not so much in need of daily scrimmage.

George Sullivan is in the latter class. This youngster, regarded as only a fair end last season, has all the earmarks of a star, after it was discovered that his natural place in the game was back of the line running with the pigskin. According to one coach, Sully must brush up in one thing to develop into a star of the first magnitude.

He lacks that ability to catch punts that is so essential for the man who plays back when the opposing eleven has the ball. Sullivan missed two punts in the opener and the same number in the second game, the only mistakes he made. Once he learns the knack of pocketing the ball as it descends, the sooner he will be ready for stardom. He has a tendency at this time to stick his arms straight out, much as he does in baseball, and goobled up the ball instead of making it hard for the leather to bounce away.

* * *

IT WAS noticeable yesterday afternoon in practice that Bert Bell spent almost an hour teaching Sullivan the art of pocketing the pigskin. And it also was noticeable that the fleet back succeeded in changing his style for the better. Veteran gridiron sharks are becoming more and more of the opinion that Sullivan is going to be a regular Davis.

HIS ability to dodge, sidestep and straight arm has manifested itself in the two games played to date, while his fleetness of foot needs little comment. He is unquestionably the fastest halfback Penn has had since Howard Berry, which is saying a great deal.

McGraw Coming Fast

Hank McGraw is another youngster due for stardom. He is not a first-string regular as yet, but his advance since the team returned from Mount Gretna has been spectacular. He has one bad fault that the coaches are spending a lot of time on in an effort to correct, and that is his manner of backing up when about to be tackled. McGraw can run fast, hit the line hard and can catch the ball with the best of them.

One of the keenest battles for a place in the Red and Blue line in many years will get under way within the next day or so when Al Papworth gets into shape after his sojourn in the hospital, where he spent a number of days because of a strange fever.

Sutherland, who went into the line Saturday, is too valuable a player to keep on the sidelines, which means that Papworth will have to displace some one else. Thurman, the veteran, is playing so brilliantly that only an injury will keep him out of the game. Therefore, it behooves Kelly and Kauffman to put on an extra burst of speed if they do not want to watch the game's start from the bench.

The end positions are still a matter of much doubt. One of the coaches said yesterday that of the big squad Fairchild alone knows how to catch a forward pass. The others are being drilled constantly with Johnson and Ertresvaag showing the best form.

Sutherland received a cut on his upper lip when he bumped against one of his fellow players yesterday and had to have three stiches to close up the wound.

* * *

ACCORDING to Dr. Arthur Light, the team physician, the varsity squad is now intact with the return of Eddie Farrell from the hospital yesterday. The New York boy did not engage in the practice drill, contenting himself with a little exercise.

HAROLD GASTON, the line coach, gave Jim Brydon, an end last year, considerable tutoring yesterday, which means that the big fellow has about arrived at that stage where he will prove valuable as a first-string line substitute.

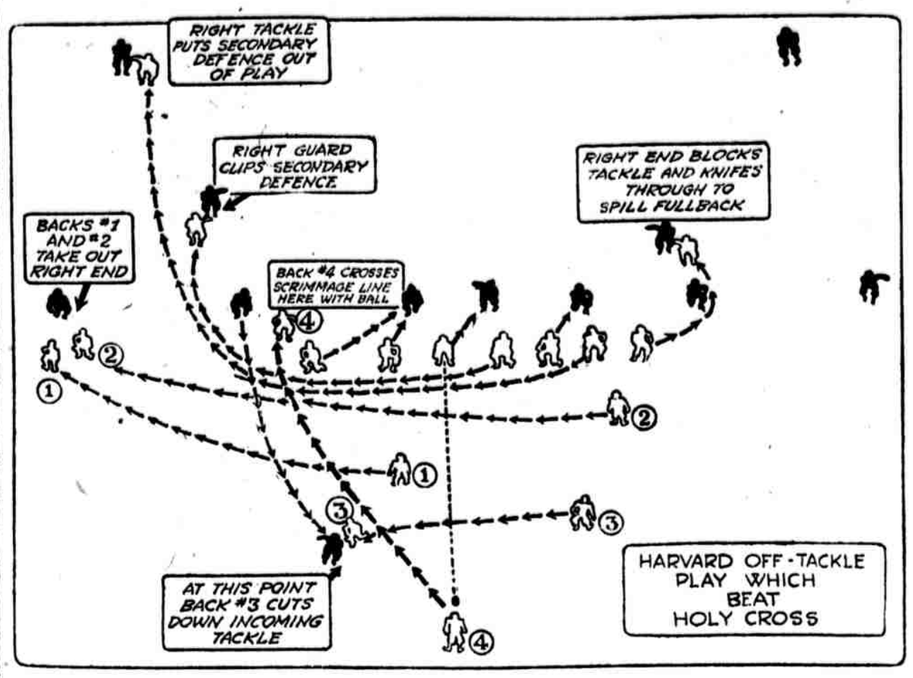
Five former scrub players are now rated as varsity men because of their excellent work of late. King, who reported last week and who is almost as fleet of foot as Sullivan; Jack Reiners, the Camden boy; Bill McDonald, Westgate, a first-year end last year, and Jerry Coleman, whose battle to get into the limelight has been going on for three seasons.

Lawson Robertson, coach of the track team, had a number of his athletes working out yesterday, including a score of cross-country candidates, who will spend a couple of weeks around Franklin Field before going out to the Park.

Syracuse Grid Players Are Victims of Thieves

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Syracuse University's football team was the victim of petty thieves Monday an investigation showing that an entrance had been effected to the home team's lockers and much of the equipment, including jerseys, fleece-lined shirts, pants and shoes, was stolen. The lockers of the freshman candidates, on another floor, also were visited, and it was learned that New York University, which had left its uniforms here over Saturday night following the game Saturday, had suffered the loss of a uniform or two.

Harvard Showed Perfect Timing on Off-Tackle Play Against Holy Cross



By HEINE MILLER

ONE of the most successful plays in Harvard's repertoire is an off-tackle run from drop-kick formation. The Crimson used this attack on Saturday against Holy Cross and through it put over the first touchdown.

It is a delayed run by the drop-kicker and like all other plays where there is hesitation after the ball is passed, the success of it depends mainly on perfect timing. It is run from an unbalanced line, the left tackle moving over to the right side of the forward line.

The ball is passed from the center to back No. 4, who stands still for a count of two or three and then sprints through a hole made in the right side of the opposing defense.

Backs No. 1 and No. 2 both take out the opposing right end. The inrushing right tackle is permitted to cross the line of scrimmage, but when he gets within 2 or 3 yards of back No. 4 he is clipped by back No. 3.

As his teammate takes out the opposing tackle, back No. 4 digs in his cleats and sprints for the open space off tackle on the short side of the line.

The right guard and the right tackle come out of the line, cut around close to their own left end and knock down the secondary defense on that side.

The right end checks opponents' left tackle and then crosses to take out a backfield man.

The forwards who remain in the line must stem the rush of all the opposing linemen.

The runner must so time his dash that the opposing left end is left out of the play by his gallop across the scrimmage line. Only by perfect timing, however, can this be done.

QUESTION ON GRID RULES IS CLEARED

Chairman Hall Points Out That Play Ends When "Try for Point" Fails

EXPLAINS OTHER CHANGE

New York, Oct. 11.—Football officials in games played throughout the country have given such conflicting interpretations of the two important changes in the rules, inaugurated this year, one of which changes radically the scoring system of the game, that the Rules Committee of the American Intercollegiate Football Association has issued a statement in an attempt to clear the situation.

Most of the trouble is over the new Rule X, which was designed to change the play after a touchdown is made from a try for goal through a place kick to a "try for point" through one of three methods. Some teams, electing to "try for point" by kicking goal, have claimed the point when the kick failed, but one of their men recovered the ball and rushed it behind the opposing goal.

In some instances referees and other officials have erroneously upheld the contention, E. H. Hall, chairman of the Rules Committee, said in issuing the statement. Mr. Hall pointed out that a team, having chosen to "try for point" by kicking lost when the kick failed, and the instant it did fail the play automatically was ended. The new rule, he added, does not permit the conversion of a play.

"Rule X," says the statement, "provides that a team which has made a touchdown may add one additional point to its score by successfully executing 'in a single play any one' of the following: By a goal from field; by completing a forward pass in the end zone or by carrying the ball across the line.

"The words 'any one' are significant and should be literally construed. Accordingly, should such team attempt to kick a goal and the attempt be blocked by the defenders of the goal, the play ends then and there. The ball is dead and any attempt to recover and rush the ball across the goal line is useless."

The remainder of the confusion is over the new rule regarding substitutes (Rule iii, Section 2), which provides that "a player who has been withdrawn from the game during the first half may return at any time during the second half. A player withdrawn during the second half may not return to the game."

Concerning it Mr. Hall's statement says:

"While this rule does not in terms refer to a player who finished the first half but was withdrawn during the intermission between the two halves, the purpose of the rule is clear and there is no reason why such a player should not be allowed to return to the game any time during the second half."

The new "try-for-point" rule will make the spectators' seats near the two goal lines very attractive, once the coaches and the public come to realize the significance of it.

PENN ATHLETIC CLUB GETS FLYING START

Officers Will Be Elected Soon. Smoker Saturday

The first big step toward fulfilling one of the city's most urgent needs was taken when Judge Staake, of the Court of Common Pleas, signed the charter for the Penn Athletic Club of Philadelphia. Now the project, the largest of its kind ever undertaken in this city, is firmly established. The foundation is laid and it but remains for the final meeting of the founder members to elect officers, choose a site and determine more strictly the policy of the club.

Saturday evening there will be a smoking concert and café chantant at Kugler's, at which the charter members will get together. The program will consist of an elaborate menu and numerous impromptu vaudeville numbers.

The Penn Athletic Club, by the way, is to be a strictly commercial affair, self-supporting, with all the profits turned in for the common good of athletics in Philadelphia. It is an organization long needed in this city. The many large meets and contests which annually come here will be directed under the auspices of the new club, which will not only furnish an excellent headquarters for the invading and home sportsmen and athletes, but which will, with its proposed 600 bedrooms, also serve as a hotel.

MINNESOTA STARS OUT

McCreery and Schjoll Will Not Play in Game With Indiana

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 11.—At least two stars of the University of Minnesota football eleven will be out of the game with injuries when the Gophers face Indiana at Indianapolis Saturday, it was announced today.

Otis McCreery, halfback, is confined to his home with a swollen right ankle, injured in the North Dakota game Saturday. An X-ray has been taken to determine if there is a fracture.

Carl Schjoll, end, was injured in the groin Saturday, and today he walked with difficulty and pain.

MARYLAND PRAISED FOR CLEAN PLAYING

Grid Team Which Meets Penn Saturday Has Not Been Penalized in 5 Games

College Park, Md., Oct. 11.—University of Maryland eleven, which will tackle Penn on Franklin Field Saturday, probably has established a record for playing strictly according to the rules. In its last five games, the three final contests of the 1921 campaign and the two it has played this year, Maryland has not incurred a single penalty.

In these five clashes Maryland faced respectively Catholic University, Carnegie Tech, North Carolina State, Third Army Corps and University of Richmond, and all were hard fought contests.

After the game in Richmond last Saturday, Coach Dobson, of the Virginians, declared his men told him that the Maryland gridmen played the cleanest football of any team they ever had faced.

Maryland's last penalty was inflicted in the game with Yale, November 5, last. It was for 15 yards for holding and was the only infringement made by the College Park team in that contest.

Of the five games mentioned, Maryland won two, lost one and tied the other two. Catholic University was beaten 16 to 0; a crippled team that was sent to Pittsburgh was humbled by Carnegie Tech, 21 to 0, after a scoreless first half, and North Carolina State was tied 6 to 6. These were contests of 1921. This year in the opening combat the Third Army Corps was downed, 7 to 0, and Richmond sprang a surprise by holding the Marylanders to a scoreless tie.

Maryland's failure to draw penalties is not due to lack of aggressiveness on the part of the team, as it plays football for all its worth, but to the stress laid upon the strict observance of the code by Coach Byrd. He holds that clean football pays, and that a player who loses his temper is not fit to play the game.

PIONEERS' CAPTAIN REJOINS GRID TEAM

Weeks' Injury Not as Serious as at First Thought—Coach Rejoices

The dark clouds which have been hanging over Frankford High School's football prospects this year have disappeared and all is well. It was thought that Charley Weeks had received a broken ankle in practice, but examination disproved this.

Charley is the captain of the team and it was largely through his playing that the Pioneers last year captured their first Public High School League championship in the history of the school.

Clausen, who was one of the mainstays of the Frankford line last year, will rejoin the team. He said at the start of the season that he would not play football, but after three weeks of idleness the call of the gridiron was too strong, and he surprised Coach Geiges and the rest of the squad by appearing on the field in moleskins.

Another football luminary has also returned to the school. Frank Sidebotham, who went to Mercersburg Academy at the start of last fall, has left that institution and is back at the Frankford. His first step on returning was to go out for the football squad, and by his work in the practices held to date he will probably be seen in the Public High School League games.

This makes two Sidebothams in the Frankford line-up, as Horace is the regular tackle of the Pioneers. The two are cousins. The two Bennett boys are holding down the wing positions.

The return of these three stars have boosted Frankford's chances of retaining the Public High School League title.

Coach Geiges will assay his full strength on the field against Bryn Athyn Academy Friday. The newly returned players will be found at their old positions, and the followers are hopeful of the Pioneers breaking into the winning column for the first time this season.

Bryn Athyn, in its game with Central High, displayed real strength and proved that it had no slouch eleven.

BILL SURE TO PITCH

One of Fleisher Quartet Will Hurl Against Hilldale

Hilldale and Fleisher will meet in a special baseball game tomorrow afternoon, at the Phillies' Ball Park, at Broad street and Lehigh avenue.

Lefty Noland, of the Yarners, has secured the downtowners' strongest line-up, and will have four of the best hurlers in the semi-pro ranks in uniform to face the Darbyites.

His staff includes Bill Barrett, Bill Meehan, Bill McKenty and Bill Hockenbury. As the Hilldale players are under contract to November 1, the regular line-up will appear.

Hilldale, while not getting into the finals for the Philadelphia Baseball Association championship, is regarded as the best colored club in this section by the fans just the same.

AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE

In a recent column, "Men and Business," Richard Spillane discussed the practical effect of the American seaman wage basis when applied to a foreign vessel. It is such men as these that make Sir Isaac's columns so interesting. Read their each morning in the Business Section of the PUBLIC LEDGER. "Make it a Habit."—Adv.

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