# Hawkeyes' Shift in Providing Interference Bewilders Eli and Gives Westerners Victory

## IOWA'S PSYCHOLOGY OF "TEA-PARTY" ACT HELPED BEAT YALE

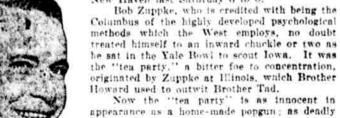
Howard Jones' Western Idea as Force in Attacking on Football Field Outwits Brother Tad's Elis

in Intersectional Battle

By STONEY MeLINN

IN THE Middle West they believe in psychology as an attacking force on. the football field. The Western tutors teach tactics which are expected the flabbergast the concentration of the opponents. Because Howard Jones, who journeyed from the East to coach Iowa, discovered that to meet with Duccess in the West he must do as the Westerners do, he presented "the bird"

to Brother Tad Jones and his Yale cohorts in New Haven last Saturday 6 to 0.



its effect as a londed revolver in the hands of an expert marksman. It operates thusly: The attacking team gathers in a circle ten vards behind the line. There the field general decides what the next play will be and, necording to the prearranged plan of battle, each of the eleven men knows just what he is to do and STONEY MeLINN where he is to go. Then comes the shift-for one or more men shifted from their regular

positions on every Iowa play. It may be that a tackle went back to kick or offer the threat to kick. It may be that a lineman changed from one side of the line to the other. Always, however, the offense was given additional power where this was needed.

FTER the Hawkeyes held their "tea party" and jumped into A scrimmage formation there was a final "hap" just before the center passed the ball. And how disconcerting this must have been to the waiting Elia!

A Destroyer of Concentration

HERE is how the psychology stuff operates: The first thing which the defense must learn in football, as in any game, is "Keep your eye on the ball." But how can eleven men give their orbs to the oval, maintain the required concentration, when they are wondering what plot is being hatched in that conference behind the line of the enemy? It is decidedly human nature to gaze at the knot of opponents and endeavor to guess where the shift will occur and what play will follow. Once a defensive player removes his eyes from that all-important ball it is mighty hard for him to return them and keep them where they belong.

Howard Jones did not stop with the "tea party." He caused the Ells. and mayhap the greater portion of the 50,000 spectators, to watch with amazement and wonderment a little preliminary psychology which was put on immediately before the referee's whistle started the game.

The eleven Iowa players marched slowly around in a circle-one expected to see them start a game of "pass the handkerchief." Upon the appearance of tomtom beaters it might easily have developed into a jazzy Indian dance. This bit of hyplay was almost weird; to some it may have been ludicrons. The Yale players, passing the ball and doing limbering-up exercises, no doubt were thinking, "What manner of queer birds are these who have come from the cornfields of Iowa to play modern football? Which, it is assumed, is precisely what Howard Jones wanted. Anything to destroy the concentra-

News gatherers, however, seated high atop Mount Yale Bowl, will petition the Rules Committee to adopt this "ring-around-the-rosey" business as a preliminary to all games. It sure does afford a splendid opportunity to verify the line-up by searching out the numbers on the backs of the players' Jerseys. So far as Yale was concerned, it seemed every time one looked at a player to get his number he was facing press hendquarters.

ASTERN coaches and football experts may scoff at the psychology EASTERN coaches and journal experts may be used in the which has become so much a part of the game as played in the Mid-West. But if the East expert to sein its share of the intersectional battles it must fight psychology with psychology—or strengthen the minds of our gridiron gladiators against the concentrationdestroying tactics of the Western Conference generals.

## Yale Did Not. Grab Opportunities

A CAREFUL analysis of the game from start to finish shows that Iowa played the better football—that is, the Hawkeyes made the most of their opportunities, and that is what counts. Ponder over these facts: In the first few moments of play, before either team had an opportunity to get het up, Iowa fumbled twice in her own territory. The first time the ball was on the 30-yard line. The Elis could not gain and essayed a forward pass, which an Iowan intercepted.

Immediately the Gold and Black captain fumbled again and a blue dersey was on the oval for Yale-on the opponent's 25-yard line this time. But once more Yale found the Iowa line steel-like and an attempted dropkick by Wight passed under the crossbar. In all, Howard Jones' boys fumbled four times, thrice when Yale was in a position to take advantage of the butter-finger stuff. The final score gives the Elis a zero. There's the answer.

On the other hand, it was fumbles, maybe due to low passes from center on two occasions, which held Yale back when they were journeying along the touchdown route. In the third period, particularly, a fumble was fatal. The Buildogs had punched holes in the Hawkeye line for two first downs and the Blue cheering section was relling for the touchdown which we all be-Heyed would materialize. The ball was on Iowa's 21-yard mark and the Westerners appeared bewildered-the stage was set for Yale. Then came a low pass which Cochrane could not clutch and he had to

fall on the ball for a 5-yard loss. That would not have been so bad had Yale developed the forward pass beyond the grammar-school point. But on this occasion, as upon three others in the course of the game, the Ell airline attack proved to be nothing more than a wild heave and a prayer. Wight's toss was grounded yards away from a Blue receiver.

IN FORWARD-PASSING as well as psychology the West, represented by lowa, taught the East a lesson. However, there are teams in this section of our United States that can throw a football where a man is waiting to catch it. It was surprising that Yale should display such a poor aerial attack against the Westernersthat is, since the Elis indicated they believed in the open game by calling the signal for six passes.

## Elis Forgot Old Football Maxim

A GAIN we admit it is quite easy to sit at a typewriter after the game is ended and determine "what might have been." Young men down there on the field of battle, perhaps dazed a bit from a hard knock in the last play, cannot be expected to think right all the time. But, even during the game, it occurred to us that Yale was forgetting a football maxim which usually is sound-"Keep the opponents from getting the bail."

Time after time, with the ball around midfield or in Hawkeye territors the Elis kicked on second or third down. That meant fewer opportunities for Yale to attack; more for Iowa. While the Blue eleven had a sure punter in Wight, and he got good distance, the only possible reason for kicking before every effort had been expended to gain ground-in this game at leastbring about an Iowa fumble, and the Hawkeyes were not fumbling prints not so that Yale got any particular advantage from her kicks.

One thing which Princeton and Hurvard scouts discovered was that Yale has a powerful line, an end in Eddy who follows the ball and tacgles hard; a defensive back in Mallory, who saved his team on more than one alon; a line-smusher in Cochrune, who actually outshone the uidely advetised Captain Locke, of Iowa, and a kicker in Wight who, so far as punting goes, will tie the average of the best of 'em.

SPEAKING of kicking, it was indeed surprising that two major college teams should go through a game without one of six at tempts at field goals succeeding. Wight tried four times for the Elis: Minnick missed two for the Hawkeyes. Not one was even close, though it must be admitted that the kicker usually was rather for away from his objective.

## Locke Had Injured Leg

BEFORE the game we had the pleasure of meeting Aubrey Devine, the lowa lad who was rated the best quarterback in college football circles last year. He modestly said that his graduation would not weaken the Hawkeyes so much as the experts were kind enough to opine. "Watch Locke hit line," said Devine. And everybody was saying that same thing.

But it was not Locke who shone for Iowa; it was Parkin, a quarterback who had not been mentioned in the advance dope. Locke gained some ground, true enough. On occasion he plunged 4 and 5 wards through the Yale forwards. But Parkin, behind magnificent interference, raced wide around the ends for gains of 10 and 15 yards, and this spectacular work made him the popular hero for Hawkeye supporters.

Honestly, we should have put Locke down as a highly over-rated footballer were it not for the fact that we learned he had an injured leg and could not get the accustomed power into his lunges forward

THAT psychological tea-party shift of Iosca's which provided the interference that put Yale's waiting ends out of the play was the practical thing in a game which was well worth the trip to New ten to witness. It is to be regretted that it probably is the last between Yale and lowa-for that was the editorial announcet in the Yele Daily News.

# PRINCETON STOPS

Steam-Rollered at Start, Tiger Footballers Fight Hard and Finally Win

A NICE GAME TO WATCH

By JACK STRUBING

Former Princeton Quarterback BIG, strong and powerful Colgate started like a whirlwind Saturday and appeared to be intent on marching from the spot to which it carried back from the spot to which it carried back the kick-off straight across Princeton's goal line. Off-tackle plays, jabs through center and a faked or actual criss-cross were netting from 3 to 6 yards at a clip.

Finally, however, the Tigers stiffened, and Colgate was forced to punt.

On the next play, Princeton punted back, Colgate fumbled, Princeton re-covered beyond midfield, and from then was anybody's game until well into the last period.
It was a nice game to watch. Harlow's team was drilled like an army and executed the plays with clocklike precision. There was however, a

limited area to these plays, to wit, beseemed pinned on a heavy line, followed by a busky, hard-running quartet of marks-steam-roller effect, in other And steam-roller it did, more than

once rolling the home team back for gain after gain. But, like most steamroller attacks, there was a limit to its reach, and Princeton was always able to stand at bay and fight 'em off when things got dangerous.

What Colgate Lacked

What Colgate seemed to lack was a knowledge of the fundamentals. It couldn't punt, and its punts were poorly covered. The Princeton receiver always had a long start after he had enught the ball. Colgate also was poor ntching punts, and this proved disastrous more than once.

The Maroon's passing game was built on the W. and J. style of a screened baseball pass letting the line sift through and chucking the pass over the heads of the incoming forwards. The Tiger line, however, was too fast for them and smothered the passer before he had a chance to get rid of the ball. The play of the Princeton team was encouraging. True, there were some trouble, but on the whole the men showed up well.

the finally crossed the line there were still some Tigers running with him.

Couldn't Open Holes

One of the worries Saturday was the inability of the Princeton line to open holes. This is probably more the fault of the style of play used than of the men themselves. The shift which Princeton used consisted, in addition to the regular backfield shift, of a guard shifting from one side of the center to the other. This, of course increased and his last visit to the East was guard shifting from one side of the center to the other. This, of course increased and shifting from one side of the center to the other. This, of course increased and the product of the control of the still uncrossed in the game for more than twenty-five ears and his last visit to the East was used to be a crack lightweight.

Levy believes he has a pair of punched and the control of time, "he explained, "before both provisitions," it is only a mather still uncrossed in the game for more than twenty-five ears and his last visit to the East was used to be a crack lightweight.

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With their goal line still uncrossed in the football team of the Norristown opened the senson against the football team of the Norristown opened the senson against the football team of the Norristown opened the senson against the football team of the Norristown opened the senson against the football team of the Norristown opened the senson against the sellent only score of the game in the last their adviser, the Mexican, who will be lined up in characteristics.

Norristown opened the senson against the sellent only a decided up the still uncrossed.

Norristown opened the senson against the sellent only a decided up the still uncrossed in the football team of the Norristown opened the senson against the local schoolboys, like many giants.

Norristown opened the senson against the sellent only a decided up the sellent only a decided

will be discarded or more time will be a lullapaloosa for action. Two or three allowed the line in which to complete bouts and the mob'll be after him to meet Johnny Dundee." Princeton's tackling was improved but still has room to grow better. Instend of hitting the man with their Mike Moran,

Backs Improve

instead of the 20 if the drop-kick referee. Another time on the third down near His Pipe Are Gone

the goal line he rushed the ball away from the goal posts and left himself in hole on his fourth down, in a position which made the score-kick impossible, in the second half after having been imped full of advice he opened up a little more and produced results.

Altogether the outlook brightened up considerably and with lots of hard work this crowd of comparatively green mentioned develop into a good wide-awake football tenm.

# BANTAMWEIGHT RIVALS

Tremaine Meets Curtin In Wind-Up at Olympia

Carl Tremaine of Cleveland and Irish Johnny Curtin of Jersey City will clash in the final of five eight-round bouts at the Olympia A. A. tonight. This will be the first meeting beclamoring for a crack at Joe Lynch's Tremaine has won from the eaders of the bantamweigth divis Bantamweights also will square off in Hantamweights and wait square off in the semi-final which will bring together Young Montreal, of Providence, and Battling Mack, of Camden, Montreal is a local favorite since his uphill vic-tory over Joe Nelson after being dropped for a count in the first round of helr recent bout. Tommy Murray, of this city, will square off with Johnny Brown, recently

returned from England.
Patsy Wallace, local bantam, will be or Shenandoah, from the picture.

Joe Colletti and Johnny Mayhook, will collide fist-on in the opening bout.

The new plan at the University of Pennsylvania for better athletic standards in the signatures of both M. Hellers, Siki's manager, and Siki to a contract, under student body was recently discussed fully by Wm. H. Rocap, sports editor of the Punish Lenoges. It is articles of this character that attract so many readers to the sports pages of the Punish Langes. "Make it a Habit."—Ass.

## ANOTHER EPISODE IN JIMMY'S FIRST GAME



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# INVADE THE EAS

"Peewee" Kalser and Jack Lawyer Are Here Seeking Ring Titles

PERRY OUTPOINTS MORAN

BY LOUIS H. JAFFE

Showed up well.

Outrushed and rolled back at the start of play the Tigers showed an ability to rise to the occasion and stage a comeback. But what pleased most was the ability displayed to follow the ball and keep in the play.

On Jack Cleave's long rur some of the interference was beautiful and when he finally crossed the line there were and Jack Lawler, a bantam from St. Louis, and Jack Lawler, a junior lightweigh

shoulders and wrapping their arms around his legs at the same time the Princeton men seemed now and then to try to grab at legs with their afms and pull the runner to them. pull the rutner to them.

This is just pie for a strong runner.

The squad probably will indulge in some more live tackling this week.

Sporting Club. night, and he delivered the goods, even

While Moran lost by the narrowest Backs Improve

Itunning of the backs was much improved. They ran hard and they never said 'die' until there was no doubt about their being dead. They seemed, however, unable to clean up on in Parre's favor.

doubt about their being dead. They seemed, however, unable to clean up on their various assignments, whether because of the ends' and tackles' ability or because of Princeton's lack of ability is hard to say. The Colgate ends were good men in a scrimmage.

Princeton's helmsman showed rather slow thought in the first half when he tried time and again to make distance through the line after he had found it coud not be done.

Another time he should have dropkicked on a fourth down, but passed instead. The passer was tackled, giv.

Another time he should have dropkicked on the distance of the beal and the doubt in Perry's favor.

In other bouts Billy Gannon defeated lew Minsk, Cherley Ray won by a margin from Al Moore and Bobby Robitions.

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In other bouts Billy Gannon defeated lew Minsk, Cherley Ray won by a margin from Al Moore and Bobby Robitions.

It was beaten Saturday by a score of 13 to 0. Here are the remaining games on the schedule: October 21. Pottstown, away: October 28, Phoenix-ville, at home: May 18. Bethlehem, away: November 41. Lansford, at home: May 18. Bethlehem, away: November 25, Allentown, at home: May 18. Bethlehem, away: November 25, Allentown, at home: May 18. Bethlehem, away: November 25, Allentown, at home: May 18. Bethlehem, away: November 25, Allentown, at home: May 18. Bethlehem, away: November 25, Allentown, at home: May 18. Bethlehem, away: November 25, Allentown, at home: May 18. Bethlehem, away: November 25, Allentown, at home: May 18. Bethlehem, away: November 25, Allentown, at home: May 18. Bethlehem, away: November 25, Allentown, at home: May 18. Bethlehem, away: November 25, Allentown, at home: May 18. Bethlehem, away: November 26, Allentown, at home: May 18. Bethlehem, away: November 26, Allentown, at home: May 18. Bethlehem, away: November 26, Allentown, at home: May 18. Bethlehem, away: November 26, Allentown, at home: May 18. Bethlehem, away: November 26, Allentown, a

The passing of "Jim" Feeney, often referred to as "Pop" Feeney, and "the Mayor of Port Richmond," last week robbed Philadelphia of one of its oldest puglistic characters. Local fans, especially patrons of the Cambria A. will miss Feeney and his well-known

For more than a score of years Feeney, who died suddenly last Friday evening, was connected with boxing in this city in the capacity of a manager, NTAMWEIGHT RIVALS
IN BOUTS HERE TONIGHT

In serry in the capacity was doning Burns' partner in the promotion of taniches at the Cambria, both indoors and in open air during the summer sea-

> The "gate crashers" knew Feeney as and when he was not at his usual sta-tion with Eddie Walker at the entrance to the Cambria Friday night the fans knew something was wrong.
>
> "Pop" and his black pipe will be missed in Philadelphia's boxing circles, for he was popular with every one who knew him-a good sport and a true friend.

## SIKI TO BOX BECKETT

Heavyweights to Meet in London on November 30 for European Title Paris, Oct. 16.—The next fight in which Battling Siki will take part will be staged in London November 23. On that date the Senegalese conqueror of Georges Carpentier will meet Joe Beckett, the English henvyweight, in a twenty-round battle for the henvyin a twenty-round battle for the heavy-weight champlonship of Europe.

This was decided on here, when
Major Arnold J. Wilson, the English
promoter of boxing contests, obtained
the signatures of both M. Hellers, Siki's
manager, and Siki to a contract, under
which Siki will receive £4550 for his
and of the pures. Siki returned to

### Poland to Compete in 1924 Olympics

Warsaw, Oct. 16 .- Victories by Coland's association football team ver teams representing Sweden and Jugo-Slavia bave so heartened sporting circles here that Poland now is certain to be represented at the Olympic games in Paris in 1924. The Polish players defeated the Swedes 2 to 1 and the Jugo-Slavs 3 to 1.

he finally crossed the line there were and Jack Lawler, a junior lightweigh Has Rolled Up 166 Points in still some Tigers running with him.

This obviated two things, a chance to get set and a chance to pick assignments. The result was that the line had to land and charge almost blindly without getting set. All of which does not help when it comes to opening holes.

The chances are that the guard shift

"Have you ever seen a Benny Leon." We'll safe to predict that only a decided upset that's Kaiser all over—the Peewee. I that's Kaiser all over—the Peewee. I think, will make any of the 118-pound of the best season's in the history of the Montgomery County school. Seven more games are on the schedule. Coach Zimmerman has put Norristown on the map. Last winter he had one of the best basketball teams in the section. Starting the season with a veteran backfield and two veteran ends the

ceach has built up a strong aggrega-With the announcement that Brown University plans to give a cup to the best team in the suburbs, Norristown is out to win it. More than fifty candidates of all ages

and sizes are out for the first team. Gotwals, the basketball center; Weand, Gotwals, the basketball center; Weand, a forward, and Smith are three cage luminaries who are now playing in the backfield for the Blue and White and all three are showing up well.

Along with this trio of well-known youths is Shellemberger who is directing the destinies of the team from quarterback and handling the punting. Norristown's latest victim, West Chester High, was benten Saturday by a

Pletro Altierri, bantam invader from Italy, is one of the few boxers born in Sunny It who is appearing in American rings. Altierri niready has boxed in Philadelphia and showed he had the qualifications to make good. On Wednesday night Pletro will meet Johnty Maring at the Eleventh Street Arena in the first bout on the same program with the fee Tiplitz-Bobby Barcett wind-up Other bouts arranged by Joe Griffo are, Johnty Mesiv vs. Charles (Kid) Murray, Messunger Miler vs. Joe Bitchie and Al Zara vs. Frankly Kinmer.

A quartet of glovemen are to carry the colors of Denny Dix this season. They are: All Frazes, 13th Pattillar (George Smith, 138; Babby Murray 118, and Young Tendler, 110. Johnny Donnelly, former Uniontown, Pa., tightweight, new making his home in West Philadelphia, expects to box in Boston the latter part of the month, A Roston promoter has singled negotiations with Frankle

Solly Scamen, New York featherweight the has been auccessful in four-round nather on the Coast, is planning to return hast and be will be handled by Nate Smith, and instance who is coing to Raitimore as authorables of the Olympic A. C. there inith a first show is booked for Cotcher 30 with Frankle Rice meeting Willie Jackson

Dun Rando has recovered from a sprained right hand and he has resumed training. His postnaned nunchfest with Phil Brooks will be held Friday night at the Gayety

Eddie Kid Wagner, of this city, is to appage in another New York bout the latter part of the month according to his handler. Rica Boo Hoff. Wagner won on a foul in three rounds from Larry Regan on his Gotham debut. Kid Wolf, of South Philadelphia, has been regard himself in shape swalting final word lead a match with Pancho Villa, the library who is American flyweight chambon. Wolf expects this match for October at the Olympia.

George Tulls, a brother of Jimmy Murphy, will meet Italie Ruth in the wind-up at the life Wednesday night. Matchmaker Eddle dives has arranged other houts between laster Brown and Tiny Goodwin and K. O. Changy and Charley Cline.

Vincent Lopes has recovered from a cut wer his left eye and he is in strict training or a bout with Frankie Masuire at the Sympia here next Monday night.

Marty Burns has returned from Atlantic City and will be here for the 1922-23 season, He is in good shape, weighing 122 pounds, and wants to meet Benny Bass. Burns now a being handled by Jack Goldberg.

Johnny Gallen One of Shining Stars in Schoolboy Ranks

GERNEY'S TEAM IS SPEEDY

By PAUL PREP

The Northeast High School eleven may make a sorrowful showing year in and year out in the gridiron, but the soccer team, coached by Oscar Gerney, keeps the Archive school on the man.

net.
Johnny Gallen, the diminutive center forward, is virtually the youngest and the smallest schoolboy soccer player | nounce in the city. His height, however, does not impair his playing and he mixes with the large fellows as though he

were on the same plane.
Gallen does nothing but talk, sleep and dream soccer. It is his big sport. When not playing he is forever chatting to his friends of the prospects of high school when he was fourteen years old, Gallen's first step was to apply for a berth on the freshmen so eleven. The team was coached by Wayne Jones that year. Jones was a student at the school and a brilliant soccer player but was ineligible for

the varsity team.

To make himself useful he handled the freshmen eleven and turned our a championship team. Gallen made good from the start, and, though weighing but ninety-eight pounds at the time was placed at the center forward posttion, where he still is.

Last year Coach Gerney placed him on the varsity eleven. It was a wise move. The kid, grateful for his advancement, played the game as he never did before. The result was that of the eighteen goals made by the Northeast team during the 1921 season, Gallen was responsible for fourteen. He was shut out in but two games one which ended in a scoreless tie and the other against Central High. He registered the point which de-feated West Philadelphia High in a post-senson game for the champion-ship of the Public High School League. He also scored the only goal against Girard College when the collegians de-

Girard College when the collegians de-feated Northeast for the city title in the final contest of the season.

Johnny brought his total count to eighteen for two years when he regis-tered the two goals which defeated Upper Darby High in the opening game of this year.

At Last They Are Matched. Who Will It Be? 11TH ST. ARENA 11th & Catharine Sts. Joe Griffo, Matchmaker Wednesday Evg., Oct. 18th Joe Tiplitz vs. Bobby Barrett

Johnny Mealey vs. Charles Kid Murray S other bouts. Prices 55c, \$1.10, \$1.65, no higher Tickets on sale Venetian Cafe, formerly Schotts, 12th & Filbert Sts.; Cunningham Shop, 10 S. 52d St.; 33 S. 11th St.; Earber Shop; John A. McGowan, Clifton Heights, Get seats now.

O LYM PIA Mon.Evo. Broad & Bainbridge Mon.Evo. Oct. 16 Oct. 16 5—EIGHT-ROUND BOUTS—5 COLLETTI VS. MAYHOOK WALLACE VS. TRINKLE MURRAY VS. BROWN MONTREAL VS. MACK TREMAINE VS. CURTIN PRICES. Soc. \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and \$3. Seats on sale. Main unice. Colcher Cigar Store, \$3 S. 11th St. Wainut 7339. Canlingham, 10 S. 52d St. Tendler's Pool Parlor, 730 Market St. Simon's, S. E. Cor. Sth & McKean Sts. McCullough, 1412 Seath St.

## How Does It Strike You?

**Maryland Spirit** 

Dorothy Campbell Hurd.

Comebacks

THE OBSERVER

Bushnell's Withdrawal MARYLAND athletics lost to Pennsylvania on Franklin Field Saturday and yet in losing they won. They won the respect of the thousands who saw

Five times they stopped the Quakers within the 20-yard line. The cold figures show the warmth of the Maryland fight.

Once in the first period, the Red and Blue advanced to the 5-yard line, only to be turned back by the spirited and sturdy athletes spread over all the

Maryland first line defense.

Again in the third period the gameness of the Southerners glared through the haze of the gray afternoon. Thrice Quaker thrusts were equelched and Pena held for downs when within striking distance. Even in the final quarter, when victory was virtually impossible, the spirit of the Marylanders held up and the Red and Blue attack was halted 20 yards

The College Park authorities this year have seen fit to take on a long and hard schedule. Princeton and Yale remain to be played. The Tiger and the Bulldog must prepare for stern struggles. There's a TEAM in the heart of Maryland.

CURLY BYRD, the Maryland coach, never played football and there.

fore never came in physical contact with collegiate athletes. But he knows the type. He was a newspaperman,

Comebacks in Golf

BECAUSE you are beaten in competition is no sign that you are inferior in the person who has defeated you. Take a lesson from those two great women golfers, Glenna Collett and Mrs.

When Glenna entered the second round of the women's national champion. ships she found herself pitted against Edith Cummings, of Ontwentsia. Miss Cummings had beaten her twice in their last two contests, but that did not

disturb the winsome little Providence lass. She gritted her teeth and went into that fray without a qualm of fear and Don't forget that. She won, even though she had been beaten before.

She was eliminated from the nationals by that lassic and only last week she

Mrs. Hurd did the same as Glenna, and she did it at Glenna's expense.

defeated Miss Collett in the Greater Boston championship tournament. THE average man is slow to concede that women have high com-

petitive souls. Yet there are many men in various lines of athletics who can take lessons from Miss Collett and Mrs. Hurd.

Bushnell's Resignation at Penn

THE Athletic Council at Pennsylvania has finally decided to accept the resignation of Edward R. Bushnell, the acting graduate manager. Ernie Cozens, a hero in Quaker football a dozen years ago, has been given the full title of graduate manager of athletics.

It was almost six months ago that Bushnell tendered his resignation and he wanted it to take effect immediately, but the council would not have it so, Bushnell stepped into a breach when Major Pickering withdrew and handled the perplexing problems of the office in a very capable manner. He understood that the position would be temporary and only on that condition would

he accept the duties. As the weeks passed the council ceased to worry about the athletic office and a permanent manager.

They coaxed Bushnell to withhold his resignation, and even after the pressure of outside affairs forced him to tender it, he consented to remain in office until the season has started with the new stadium. Provost Penniman had to interfere in Bushnell's behalf to have the council

accept the resignation. The provost needs and wants concentrated publicity for the \$10,000,000 endowment campaign. It is for this important work that Bushnell leaves athletics.

THE University is indebted to Bushnell for his unselfish and untiring efforts during the period that the athletic office needed him most,

DARTMOUTH AND PENN WILL PLAY IN SOUTH

College Nines Will Play Two Base- Easter vacation. ball Games at Atlanta

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 16. - Dartnd the University of wania baseball teams will meet next spring in a two-game series at Atlanta.

Ga., 1000 miles from the home grounds of either team, as a novel feature of their spring training trips, it was anticomplete the spring training trips. their spring training trips, it was an-

their spring training trips, it was announced here today by Graduate Manager Horace G. Pender.

Joseph T. Gilman, '05, of Boston, was elected president of the Athletic Council to succeed Joseph W. Gannon, '000, of New York, who resigned last '000, of New York, who resigned last

spring. Gilman was an all-American The spring training trip of the ball team will start at the heginning of the Easter vacation. The Ponn games will

be staged April 2 and 3. Coast Pennant for Frisco

### Something Special—*NOW* A full line, clean unbroken stock, at prices that are sure to advance later

Carter's Union Suits Wool and cotton mixture, \$3.50, \$4, \$5, \$6 Balbriggan, white & gray cotton, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 Silk and wool, \$10.00 Silk and cotton, \$5.00

Heavy Liste and Silk Hostery for autumn, 25c to \$2.00 Marshall E. Smith & Bro. 724 Chestnut Street Furnishings





\$35.00 A complete stock of guar-

anteed pure worsted, ready-towear suits in all colors and weaves, is now on display.

Every one of these suits has been marked at the one price of \$35.

We promise you nothing extravagant or freakish in style in this lot, but we do promise you superior quality in conservative styles that will appeal to you for this price.

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