Public V'on't Cheer "Big Three's" Decision to Call Off Intersectional Gridiron Tilto

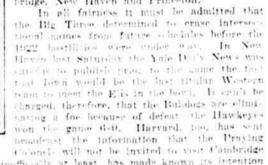
HARVARD-YALE-TIGER **PACTAROUSES THE IRE** OF GRID FOLLOWERS

"Big Three's" Contention That Intersectional Contests Encourage Commercialism Does Nat Have Ring of Sincerity—Public Pays and Should Be Considered

By STONEY MCLINN

TACTUALLY is a shane, in the eves of the football public, that today's Harvard-Centre game prebably marks the end of the intersectional contests in the great studings of Harvard, Vale and Princeton. It has been an nounced that the "Big Three" have agreed not to schedule gridiron battles with major teams from South and West in future years. Why this decision

was arrived at may not be apparent to the people at large. And it is the general publicafter all -not the graduates of the three untversities-which paid or is paying through the gate the huge sums of money required to build the magnificent sports amphithentres at Cambridge, New Haven and Princeton.



STONEY MeLINN another year. Prince'on, unofficially at least, has made known its intention to sever gridiron relations with Chicago after the Tigers have met Stagg's eleven in the Mid-West nativitials on October 28;

A sportsman who is well informed concerning the athletic policies of the Big Three gives as one recom the the descrition of intersectional griditon warfare the desire to dis corngo comperciation in college athletics. That doesn't have the ring of severing an our cirs. Stadiums which seat more presents than inhabit the to a uge cary are not built as mornments or to affect densure for the pulsar. They are I be no their football, baseliall, reach and feld games and other atheres white is may be witnessed by the greatest number of payons speed to a passible; in this are alone may college adulation be continued on the manusch - nie that provaits on this enlightened age.

Upon their Euspers bayasion lower, Chiengo, Centre, Nebruska, Georgia Tech, Krissis, Notes I may and other collected transc recognized as giants in their own sections have placed the game fairly and have been sportsmen in all that the word maples. True, they have went the uniformly of the intersectional contests, but have accepted theory as becomes young gentlemen.

THE East, we a whole, werest the action of the Rig Three at a time when the West in anti-infer that one leading elevens could not stand the ouff, were pass inverse.

Public Should Be Considered

THE neaple at larger that is, non-college follow-pay the freight, and this fact is not to be a gained, the a dissentate public has a right to object to the decision of discourse. Valound Princeton, Refers Western teams were invited to come has two and about the process of the Conference elevens. The South also buries of these same are reach, "If your great Eastern tenns only met us you would the the aid the good (within) is not confined to your part of the U. S. A.," they houted

The paying public rays our count enthusbatic over the results of the intersectional games televisi has seen and this, in becomes a community offair when East meets West or South; the geography determines our allegiance and we all graved victors. Football it no who reside in what is known as the East are arging -- decimilate a continuation of the intersectional contests because they want the gridient warriors of their own country to hammer news re the energy lines and they have wiped out the sting of past

ME Last days not some to compare as leading football clevens with I those of the West and South on paper. We want the gridien armies returned it to an electrical to say, "Bring on your champions and dog not day.

"Pointing" and "Scouting"

ONE need not require brain fug in arriving at the reason for the aversion intersectional game on the fact of the Big Three. The answer may he found in two words "te ating" and "scouting." Take Harvard as an example and we are real this this is written before the Crimson has encountered the Knint asks this fremount

Harvard is no using its beam toward the Princeton game on November 11; also the barrie with a reserve we would be 25. The Crimson knows full well that the Tigers and the Lorent manner of scours in Cambridge this afternoon. Therefore there Patter will set accomit his field general to play his hand to the limit. Rather, defeat at also hands of Centre than expose to Princeton and Yale the true smongth and wrategy of the Harvard team,

Oh, the Common will do its disciplest to wint make no miscule about that, Centre liched the the state of a make her year and as Daniel apply puts it in the New York Herniel. The sevended minor team has beaten Harvard two years in succession." But when it comes to coming the doors off the vault containing the tricks-ney, nay

SO IT was at New Haven last Saturday when Vale was defeated by Iowa, and so it will be in Chicago a week from today when Princeton meets Stagg's tram.

Big Three Pointing Toward Each Other

Eact of the Big Three is notified toward the other two; each one is being expectly scouted by the others. In a way, one does not feel inclined to criticize the harshiy. Harvard, Yale and Princeton are traditional ricals. Naturally, they recard as a fatture a season which sees defeat in the blg battles, even though this was preceded by victories over teams generally rated as more powerful and versuite than the Eastern football triumstrate.

Although there may be some who don't understand why a football team can't put its best foot forward and play to the limit in every game, then call It a day and prepare for the next battle, they may if they choose accept the opinion of the high-salaried and efficient conches, who insist that it can't be done. System, uniformity of effort and action must prevail. In the time permitted for practice at our colleges Eastern conches find it impossible to change the system after each game. They map out a certain campaign and by degrees work it up to the grand chimax for the final game or games, the winning of which stamps them as gridiron gentuses, no matter what may have happened in the predminary games-though usually the schedule is so arranged that there is small chance of a defeat in the early-senson workouts.

THIS is not only true of Harvard, Yale and Princeton. Pennsul-A comia and Cornell, Pittshoogh and Penn State, Lafayette and Lehigh, Army and Navy, F. and M. and Gattysburg, Swarthmore and Haverford all these clevens and many more are traditional rivaland all point more or less toward the final battles of the season which tring them tagether.

Too Much Pointing and Scouting

CONFIDENTIALLY- don't tell any of the colleges mentioned that we said It, dear public but we are inclined to the opinion that there is altogether too much pointing and too much scouting. As Bob Folwell, the Navy couch. expressed it, a tenm that has been helded once is more easily licked the second ime. A moderate dose of confidence which a triumph administers is more to be desired than the wet blanket of defeat, even though it come from a "minor

The Big Three are not compelled to play intersectional games and nothing we may write or say will have any bearing on the situation.

IT IS regrettable, nevertheless, that football has become such a systematic endeavor that we fans of the East may not pull for the elevens of our section in fights with the leaders from gridirons of the

About Sportsmen One Meets

BENNY LEONARD, wearing a modern iron hat and Fifth avenue topcoat, was encountered strolling down Broad street. What made the meeting worth this mention was that Benny, as usual, was accompanied by his mother end sister, and there was genuine pride in his eyes as he introduced them. A pugilist who, when in a strange city, sticks by his "folks" when he might be jazzing it up, as many of them do, commands respect-a lot of it, too.

BILLY CROWELL, peer of Eastern football officials, halted his motor at a Chestnut street curb to exchange felicitations. He has some labor out out for him the first week in November. He officiates in the Penn State-Navy game at Washington on Friday, November 8; eleeps to New York to referee the Lafayette-W. and J. game the wing day and on Sunday calls down in a professional battle at

MRS. GLENN'S GOLF

Winner of Plymouth Country Club Title a Thorough Sportswoman

RANSFORD'S STUNT

By SANDY MENIBLICK

THE reopening chorns had scarce I been sung before a deluge of data began to fall around either in the form of letters or conversations. All were

more than welcome. One of the letters was written around the great feat of Mrs. Edith Larzelere tilenn in winning the women's golf championship of the Plymouth Country Club this week. Part of the data sent

The club championship was won by Edith Larzelere Glenn, who proved herself capable of an easy victory in all her matches. In the finals Mrs. Glenn and from Mrs. Radgers, 5 and 4, with a splendfd score of 92. A dinner was held for the champion, and prizes premated therester.

"Mrs. Glenn made a very good showing in the Berthellyn tournes at Noble with a wore of 96, but did not have the same steadiness she has displayed in most of her matches. The club is proud to have a golfer who is an inspiration to our players, a thorough sportswoman and champion of the club to which she has belonged for six years.

Ransford Is Steady
As a golder "Bob" Ransford is not a dark barse. Ransford put on a couple rounds over local links the other day but for stendiness left their impre-

Pirst in the morning the local ama teur left the rugged Whitemarth Velley of area with a sterling St in his favor and later in the day motored to Hunt-ngdon Valley Country Club and played the part of "Al" in an international parties. There have been many lower scores made over the trenulous course at Noble than Ransford made the after non we kept the gallery from running wild, but the eard left its appeal as a Soccer Contest at Phillies' Park very good way to play Huntingdon Val-

"Role" was not playing to score well. but simply to win holes. Lloyd George-went out and now all he has to do it went out and now all he has to do it are me in as well as "Bob" Ransford and.

Anyhow, here's the latter's recent and as Huatingdon Valley:

MANY STARS. IN LINE-UP

Kaywood at West Philadelphia, Forty-ninth and Spruce streets, Wolfenden-Shore at Canadian War Vetterans, Thirty-fifth street and Queen lane, Barney Ernst at Fairview, Fairview, Fairview, N. J. at Huatingdon Valley:

Goorge Demon and Abe Mitchell, the marve heather today. It is sae' back at the Phillies' ball park, where to woo lour times as many matches as they meet the Paterson Field Club this but while here. The final court afternoon at 3 o'clock. Judge John M. after a tie with Lee Diegel. this year and have been returned a winwhile Dincan won the Western New per in three of the contests, losing their and

Field Van Vieck led the field with a score of 70 for the medial in the qualistying reand of the invitation tourney of the Piping Rock Club this week John Steams and Howard Maxwell were next in line, field at 78 in a field were next in line, field at 78 in a field were next in line, field at 78 in a field were next in line, field at 78 in a field were next in line, field at 78 in a field were next in line, field at 78 in a field were next in line, field at 78 in a field were next in line, field at 78 in a field were next in line, field at 78 in a field were next in line, field at 78 in a field were next in line, field at 78 in a field were next in line, field at 78 in a field were next in line, field at 78 in a field were next in line, field at 78 in a field were next in line, field with a field club.

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A large delegation of receters will never next in three of the contests, losing their lines of the veteran New York Wakeling streets.

West Philadelphia—First Division Aldan A. At Autocar, Ardmore, Pa. Alterno at Keno A. A. Cliffon Heights. where such an expert as Reggie Lewis. Company the fray. a result of the play of the New Yorke's. The vis here is some talk of an intercity match "Rabbit" Heminsley at center forward. The "Rabbit" starred for Merchant with Philadelphia.

INTERCLUB RIVALS TO

Melion Reserves at Haverford PennsylVaria Reserves at Haverford Ream at Moores

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Melion A team at Moores

Will be staged in the Allied League.

The West Philadelphia team will entertain fans at Forty-ninth and Spruce streets, the Kaywood Club being the

The battle royal in the Interclub streets, the Ray of Centennial meets the Saccer League this afternoon is between the Philadelphia Cricket Club's the Philadelphia Cricket Club's streets.

The battle royal in the Interclub visiting team, and Centennial meets the visiting team, and Wingohocking at Rossevelt at Irish F. C. A and Streets.

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Attention at Adion A. A. Masscher street and Adams road. ship last year and finished in a tie at the end of the regular season. In the Chicago Boxer Halts Canadian systeff the St. Martins eleven wa-

Lightweight in Second Round

The year however, a new contender

New York, Oct. 21.—Charley White.

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Victor Reserves at Disson. Jrs.. State

New York of the good lightweight, knocked out Sid road and Unruh street.

Paradise A C. at Headley B. C. Frank
ford avenue and Pratt street. of the younger element in that here in the second round of a twelve the "Whites" cortainly made a round match at Madison Square Gardelph in "Whites" weeks age then heating German with the second round get the den.

A crashing left hook to the jaw sent MARRIED MONDAY MORNING then heating German with the second of the second

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division is between the Moorestown White and Leonard were matched to cloven and the Merion Cricket Clubs has in Jersey City, N. J., during the "A" team. These teams are field for World Series, but due to an infection in the lead in the second division, and in the champion's mouth the contest widow. "Shetts" has been a widower for nearly twenty years and has five the Interchab League ranks, all get us first real test when it meets ter-

anntown's second team at Manheim. The Tiger grads won their first game sunson last Saturday by the The Merion "B" team will play the University of Pennsylvania Reserves at Haverford, and this game looks like a nity-fifty proposition. The teams in the count division lave been so shuffled

MT. AIRY HAS HARD GAME

out their real strength in advance.

Ed Boyce's Eleven Out to Repeat

Over Highland Park The Mount Airy football team will day at Highland Park tomorrow afternoon, and is out to repeat its triumph of last Sunday, when it humbled Tom Rellly's All-Philadelphia team, 23 to 0. Ed Boyce announces the backfield will be the same as last year, with Henrich, Bracken and McCauley am Magnire starting, with Andrea Gold and Myers as relief. John McCloskey, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania, has been coaching the line and reports that it is satisfactory in every

McMahon With St. Henry's Andy McMahon, former Eastern League star, has signed with the St Henry's bases to the star has signed with the St Henry's bases to the star has signed with the St Henry's bases announces the acquisition of O'Neil and Pitzgeraid, of last year's club. The tearn will play at home, 4400 North Fifth street, on Friday night, Games at home and away are desired. Address F. J. Heeger, 4400 North Fifth street. Telephone Wyoming 7180 W.

HAND IT TO HIM—THE BOY IS CLEVER

THE CAME WITH THE "HIPPOS" WAS A WILD ONE -OUR TIGERS" STOOD 'EM OFF VALIANTLY BUT NEITHER SIDE COULD SCORE - WITH ONLY A FEW MINUTES LEFT, JIMMY CALLED THE MYSTERIOUS SIGNAL -



WIDE AROUND THE END HOLDING WHAT CYCLONE"SAILED WIDE AROUND THE END HOLDING- WHAT LOOKED TO BE THE BALL —THE WHOLE "HIPPO"CROWD AFTER HIM



Promises to Be a

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Ship for several years.

tion. These same teams battled to ex-tra periods last week, and at the end

Lightweight in Second Round

HE TOOK THE BALL FROM CENTER - WHIRLED AROUND, AND "CYCLONG", THE SPEEDY HALF BACK, TORE PAST SNATCHING JIMMY'S HEAD PIECE





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First Division-Section A

First Division-Section B The Philadelphia Field Club, leaders Wingohocking Faithill at The Philadelphia Field Chap, sea are of the American Soccer League, are Tiogs streets.

Phillies' ball park, where Kensington V. M. L., S. Certennial at Hibernians, Fourth and

Second Division stern won ten lost and two tied.

I afternoon at 3 o'clock. Judge John M.

I a this year and have been returned a win-rer in three of the contests, losing their and Unruh street, lose defeat to the veteran New York Wakeling streets.

company the Silk City eleven here for West Philadelphin-Second Division The visitors have many stars in the line-up, including Renzulli at goal and Other players are: Joseph Reynolds.

MEET ON SOCCER FIELD

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Philla. Whites and Germantown Feature First Division Schedule
INTERCLUB SOCCER LEAGUE
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Streets.
Parren A. A. at C Club, Pifth and Nedro

the battle was drawn.

The usual large number of contests town and Harrowrate lanes. Fourth Division-Northwest Section Rambier Reserves at Rubican B, C. inth atreet and Duncannon avenue.
Derdanella at Lighthouse, Front street and

Whitehall Rovers at Cohocksink, Cedar and Ann streets, St. Leo at St. John, Orthodox and Almond

White entered the ring three pounds stalwarr sens. He is one of the bestwe Interclub League ranks. All go scales at 133 pounds. Marks weighed shown men in baseball, and several deades ago managed the heavy-hitting locals from the bench. Reading, Pa., Go. 21 - Rort G. Bust. cretary of the Reading Eastern League cretary in the Reading Eastern League franchis, to Joseph D. Elsentown, William J. Smith, City Councilman, of Dr. 1st. J. Hain health officer, all runificant in health super circles.

Yesteriay Shetts, flanked by Jimmy Hagan, went to the Marriage License Hureau, ducked the curious and came forth triumphantly with the papers. Though a hardened veteran of a thousand he chall brawls, Itill was nervous and skittish as a youngster when it came to answering the license clerk's questions.

A HIGHER ATHLETIC SYSTEM

The new plan at the University of Pennsylvania for better athetic standards in the student body was recently discussed fully by Wn. 11. Roun, sports editor of the Punnt Lineuss it is articles of this charter that attract so many readers to the steer that attract so many readers to the sports pages of the Punnt Lineuss. "Make the standards in the standards in the standards in the student of the Punnt Lineuss." Make the standards in the

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PENN SOCCERMEN

All-Star Montclair Team Will Appear on River Field This Afternoon

The University of Pennsylvania soc-Gordon Field Club, I and cer team meets one of its strongest rivals of the season in the Montchair Country Club on the River field this

> should render quite as good an account of itself as it then did. The team as closely resembles that of the famous gate in the Empire State. Corinthian team which played here

years ago.

The center half of the team, Evans, was before the war a Corinthian cen-East Landsdowne at Angora B. C., Fiftyixth and Christian atreets.
Bernar at Stewart S. C., Sixty-third street
and Cedar avenue
Aldon at Larchwood, Sixty-third and WalAldon at Larchwood, Sixty-third and Walform, although the headwork is still _____ The others are as close nut atreets.

Any of the best center halves in this

How Does It Strike You?

Folwell's Chances Milan's Fliv

THE OBSERVER

Comedy Boxing FIVE years ago Bob Folwell took an unsuspecting Pennsylvania team down to Atlanta in the early part of the season and Georgia Tech pasted the Re

and Blue to the gridiron like paper to the wall. It was more than a shock to Penn students and it was a calamity to Folyet The score was 41-0. George W. Heisman was the Georgia Tech coach.

Three years later Folwell was invited to stick to his late potatoes and other fall crops during the autumn months at his Mullica Hills farm and Heisman installed as head coach at Franklin Field. It happened at the same time Gil Doble forsook Annapolis and made he

was to Ithaca to take charge of the Cornell gridiron players. A great foot ball coach was running around loose and the naval officials nabbed Farmer Ba as the drowning man grabbed that much abused straw; only instead of a street Folwell turned out to be a lifeboat.

During the last two years Folwell has developed sturdy and successful elevers at Annapolis and this year he has a chance to wipe out come old scores and Today the Middles meet Georgia Tech, and they will be fighting for the

coach perhaps a bit harder than they will for their alma mater. Next Saturday the Navy plays Penn at Franklin Field, and Folwell have a chance to square matters with the man who beat him five years ago and again two years ago. But it will be a different proposition next Saturday, for Folwell will be ton

with opposite sentiments. He is a professional coach intent on succeeding to his employers, and he is a Pennsylvania man with a hope that the Quakers retain their athletic prowess.

BUT the scrap on October 28 will be as much Folwell vs. Heisman as it will be Annapolis vs. Pennsylvania.

Clyde Milan Out as Washington Manager

WHEN the 1922 baseball season began almost every critic in the country willing to award a first division both to work and a first division began almost every critic in the country were willing to award a first-division berth to Washington. The acquisition of Roger Peckinpaugh and a flock of new young hurlers, who were supposed be good, made the Senators look like a third or fourth place club.

The move of appointing Clyde Milan, which incidentally was the only managerial change of the year, was said to be a wise one and Washington was counting on a good year.

The Senators got away to a poor start and never recovered except for a short stretch in midseason, when a sudden fire carried them up a bit in the race, but the flames soon died down and the Nationals finished in sixth place. Connie Mack thought so much of the Washington club that he said he would be satisfied if he finished right behind it, and he did, but there was little satis-

faction in doing so. Senator fans kept waiting for the team to get together. At the beginning of the season they figured that the players had not developed into a smooth work. ing machine and eventually would start functioning as a team. This time never

Peckinpaugh had a poor year, the pitchers failed to come through and Milas was a mistake as a manager. Now Griffith is looking around for a new pilot and has made offers to Mile

Kelly, who brought St. Paul through to a pennant in the American Association, Kelly, it is said, will probably accept. If he does, he will be stepping into TT WASN'T any surprise to learn that Garry Hermann had tendered

a 1923 contract to Pat Moran. In bringing the Reds, a misfit gang at its best, into second place by a late season rally, Patrick J. certainly earned a binding document for next season.

The Latest Commish Comedy Act

TUDGING from the class of boxers named to compete for the middleweight "title," the New York State Athletic Commission is booking nets for Since the commission started to dethrone champions, New York has had

more trouble than Lloyd George. One difference is the commission is still in The commission began with the idea of discovering a real middleweight a whole has been thoroughly drilled to champion. Nothing was wrong with the idea. It was decided that Johnny

meet the Montclair style of play, which | Wilson resembled Roquefort more than he did a champion and he was given the Then began the scramble for the crown, and it was awarded to Dave Rosenberg by the commission, which made it unanimous-among the commissioners. Now Dave Rosenberg has been suspended and eight boxers have been named

to battle for the crown. Tommy Loughran is one of the eight, and he is the The others are as close to championship timber as San Francisco is to New

TUDGING from results of scholastic games this season, the favorite before the game starts will be the ultimate loser. There have been as many surprises in schoolboy football as there are highballs in Cuba.

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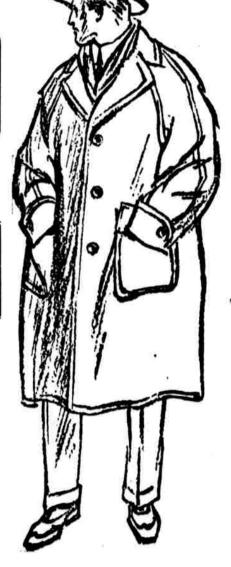
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