"Pos" Miller Returns to Penn Practice and Will Play at Halfback Against Navy on Saturday

Haverford Football Coach Building Strong Foundation

Handicapped by Material Woefully Ignorant of Grid Fundamentals, Harmon Is Commencing at Bottom

COACH PRAISES TEAM

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

"IT WAS the first day of football practice. Asked the coach of a candidate: "What position do you play?"

Replied the candidate to the coach: "I never played football before."

"Well, that's all right," said the tutor encouragingly; "suppose you get in there and play end."

There was a blank look on the face of the ambitious young student and he inquired fearfully:

"What's that?"

This is one of the many incidents which illustrates the class of material under the direction of the new coach, Harvey Harmon, former Pittsburgh tackle, at Haverford College this year.

Only a few veterans remain from last year's squad and the other candidates are—or rather were—woefully ignorant of football fundamentals.

Coach Harmon has sized up the situation well. Instead of attempting to build tottering towers so that Haverford might peer over the heads of gridiron foes for a few seconds, he started first to construct a foundation.

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HAVERFORD may not stand out over any team this year, but with each passing day, the foundation is becoming stronger and the whole construction will not crumble under the drive of opposition.

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Coach Praises Spirit

"WE WERE unfortunate this year," said Harmon. "We lost a number of good players through scholastic deficiencies and I have had to drill new men for the vacant positions.

"Our squad here is green. Some of the men know very little football. Some scarcely know the fundamentals of the game that are familiar to the ordinary spectator, but I admire the spirit of the Haverford boys. They show an eagerness to learn and a determination to try. They make mistakes which is only natural, but they keep on trying."

Harmon is a fine type of coach for Haverford. He is a big, handsome chap with a pleasing personality. He has become chummy with his pupils without losing their respect. No good tackle or run ever passed without a word of praise from the former Pitt tackle and not a poor play even gets by without a reprimand. He plays no favorites.

And he knows football. His four years under Pop Warner were not spent in vain. He is an excellent student of the game, and he knows how to teach it, which is more important.

He has not been discouraged by the lack of material, and already has made excellent progress with his team. Two games have been lost and one tied. This isn't a very brilliant record, but seventeen points have been scored, which is more than were collected during the entire 1921 season.

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HARMON also praised the old stars who came out daily to aid him in coaching the squad. Arch Maclatosh, captain two years ago; Arnold Post, a star center a decade ago; Tom Kearney, a 1920 halfback and one of the best punters ever developed on the Main Line, and Alden Johnson, a guard of other years, assist Harmon.

• • •

Statistics of Grid Squad at Haverford

Name	Position	W.	A.	H.
W. R. Jones, guard		180	19	6.01
Karl Kumm, fullback		153	19	5.08
A. Lewis, halfback		135	20	5.06
D. L. Lord, quarterback		150	19	5.09
H. Montgomery, tackle		167	17	6.02
H. Oliver, tackle		170	18	5.11
J. T. Robertson, guard		168	18	5.11
D. Reinhardt, guard		170	18	6.02
G. Strawbridge, center		146	21	5.08
H. H. Strong, tackle		185	20	5.10
R. Allen, halfback		160	20	5.11
W. Bacon, halfback		163	20	5.11
G. Billo, halfback		146	17	5.11
T. Brown (captain), fullback		180	21	5.11
W. M. Hellman, halfback		146	17	5.07
J. Hollingshead, guard		200	18	5.10
D. Wilbur, quarterback		171	19	5.11
V. Lamberti, end		165	18	5.09
P. Sassaman, end		155	18	5.10
O. Rhoads, end		160	19	5.11
M. Miller, center		172	17	5.11
A. Russelle, guard		175	17	5.11
D. Lowrie, halfback		150	17	5.10

THE Scarlet and Black line is exceptionally light. From end to end, the Varsity averages only 166 pounds. The backfield is fairly heavy, averaging more than 170 pounds. The team average is 168.

Four of the regulars played with the first team last year. These are Captain Tat Brown, the big blonde fullback; Warden Bacon, who kicked the field goal against Johns Hopkins Saturday; "Rufus" Jones, a guard; and Gordon Strawbridge, the center who was converted from an end.

Strawbridge is one of the lightest centers in collegiate ranks. He weighs only 146 pounds, which is small displacement for a man who has to stop driving, head-on line bucks. The opposing snapper back always has it on him in weight, but not in spirit. Strawbridge is a fighter.

Meri Miller also was putting in a strong bid for the center post, but he was hurt early in the season.

Dave Rheinhardt and "Rufus" Jones are the guards and Montgomery and Strong the tackles. Oliver and Comfort are in the running for the tackle jobs and are making the regulars hustle. Comfort is the son of W. W. Comfort, the president of the college.

Howard Comfort is a junior and this is the first year he has turned out for the team. Under Harmon's careful tutoring, he has shown improvement in line play and if he continues to progress he may beat out Montgomery for the post.

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OWEN ("DUSTY") RHOADS takes care of the left end. There is a neck-to-neck race for the other wing position between Victor Lamberti and Paul Sassaman.

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Sports for All

HARMON has a fairly good backfield in Don Wilbur, Allen, Bacon and Captain Brown. He also has good substitutes in Lord, Billo, Lewis and Kumm. When the necessary teamwork is developed the Scarlet and Black offensive quartet should be able to gain considerable yardage.

Haverford is another college that enforces the sports for all ideas. Granville Toogood, the newly appointed graduate manager of athletics, said yesterday as the gridiron players were going through their practice:

"Every Haverford student is now engaged in some sort of sport. If they are not playing football, or soccer, or tennis, or basketball or any of the other well-known sports, they are hiking. Every man must get into some sort of athletics at this hour."

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EVEN if Haverford never wins any match in any sport, the Quakers will be successful athletically, if they continue to develop the body of every student as they do his mind.

SKIPPER, PEEVED, WITHDRAWS FORD

Captain Morrissey Says He's Sick of Committees and Yachting Rules

PREPARES FOR FISHING

Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 24. — The Gloucester schooner Henry Ford today definitely withdrew from the racing for the international fishing schooner championship of the North Atlantic. Captain Clayton Morrissey, asserting that his boat and his men had already won the two races from the Canadian champion, Bluenose, necessary for possession of the title trophy, put iron ballast aboard preparatory to going fishing.

The first race last Saturday was declared void because of disregard of postponement signals. The Ford won again yesterday with a makeshift crew recruited with the aid of Secretary of the Navy Denby.

The decision to withdraw the Ford today followed a dinner to the Race Committee last night at which a letter was read from President Harding saying the races were a fine contribution to the international good will "between our people and our Canadian neighbors."

Secretary Denby joined in the President's appreciation of the international good done by these contests, and made several observations gained from his two days on the slippery decks of the Henry Ford.

"Should there be any feeling regarding any decision by any committee in these races, let us forget it," he added. "Let us not abandon these competitions between working ships and working men. Don't let one little fiasco, one little accident, if it shall prove there was an accident, interfere with such contests, productive of fine good will."

Aboard his boat today, supervising the work of converting her again from a racing schooner to a working vessel, Captain Morrissey, of the Ford, said he was sick, but "sick mostly of committees and yachting rules and this and that and the other thing which spoiled the sport that we set out on."

By his act in putting ballast aboard Captain Morrissey, under the conditions of the deed of gift of the trophy and prize offered in the annual competition, automatically eliminated his vessel from the series. The deed of gift provision reads: "No ballast shall be taken on or put off the competing vessels during the series."

Captain Morrissey in this act of withdrawal relinquished claim not only to the cup, but to at least $2000, and possibly $3000 of prize money, these sums, respectively, were the loser's and winner's shares.

"It has cost me and my men enough already, so that the matter of a few thousand dollars does not count against the principle involved," Captain Morrissey said.

INDIANS RETAIN SPEAKER

Tris Will Continue as Cleveland Manager Next Year

Cleveland, O., Oct. 24.—Tris Speaker will continue to manage the Cleveland American League team next season. Announcement to this effect was made by E. S. Barnard, president of the Cleveland team, and sets at rest reports that the star centerfielder of the Indians would discontinue his managerial duties here.

Speaker took charge of the Indians during the latter part of 1919, and the team finished in second place. The following year the Indians won the American League pennant and the world championship. The team finished second in 1921 and fourth this season, one game from third place.

HAS A NEW MANAGER

Willie Jackson Leaves "Doc" Bagley for Sammy Goldman

New York, Oct. 24.—Frank (Doc) Bagley, regarded as one of the shrewdest of local managers of boxers, and Willie Jackson, Bronx lightweight who was developed by Bagley, yesterday severed business relations.

Under arrangements made with the approval of the State Athletic Commission, Jackson, in future bouts, will appear under the management of Sammy Goldman, who is also the manager of Pete Herman, former world's bantamweight champion.

Want Grid Games

The St. Callistus Catholic Club wants games at home on its field at Seventieth and Lansdowne avenue on Sundays. Phone West Kirkside, Belmont 2630 J.

Roxborough will make sweeping changes in its line-up and will open at home on Saturday and travel on Sundays. For games address Joseph L. Wolf, 6164-66 Ridge avenue.

Media A. A. has Saturday and Sunday open for first-class home clubs averaging 165 pounds. Address Harry G. Weber, 849 North Twentieth street. Phone Poplar 7635 J, between 6 and 7 P. M.

The Logan Red Jackets are in the deal with a first-class football team, which includes a number of college stars. Manager Tom McCloskey desires Sunday dates. He can be reached at 4856 N. Broad street or phone Wyoming 2871 between 7 and 8 P. M.

Dodgers Draft Houston Player

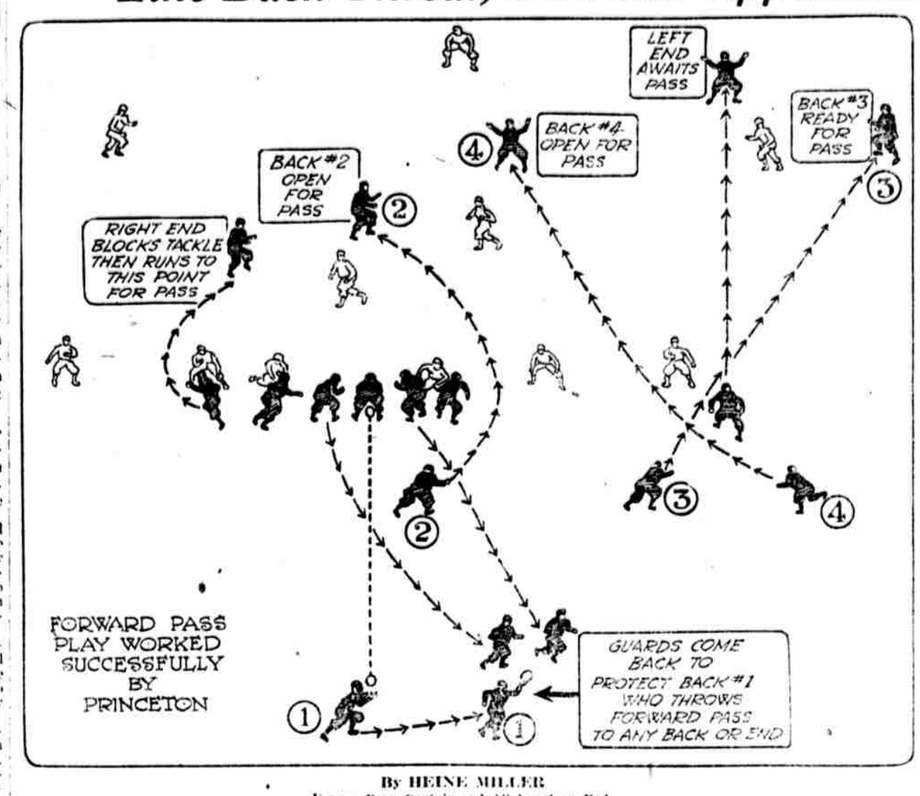
Chicago, Oct. 24.—The Brooklyn National League Baseball Club has drafted Eugene Bailey, of the Houston club of the Texas League, Baseball Commissioner Landis announced today.

Withdraws

CAPTAIN MORRISSEY

Skipper of Henry Ford, who withdrew his schooner from the international races because of dispute with Racing Committee

Princeton Forward Pass, an Excellent Line Buck Threat, Confuses Opponents



By HEINE MILLER

Former Penn Captain and All-American End

ONE of the forward-pass plays used by Princeton this year, and one which has proved successful, leaves many players open for the toss and in addition can be made an excellent threat.

This play was worked successfully by the Tigers twice against Colgate and the second time placed the ball in position for the drop-kick which was scored late in the game.

The right end plays wide and this gives the appearance of a forward pass play. There is a temptation for the defensive center to fall back for an aerial attack, and in this case the formation can be turned into a line plunge if the attacking side has a good plunger to play close to the scrimmage line.

West Virginia displayed this formation at Princeton a few years ago, and since that time several coaches have adopted it.

The ball is snapped to the fullback who is between 12 and 15 yards back of the center. It is important for the fullback to play far enough away from the scrimmage line so that he will have plenty of time to pick the right man for the pass. When he receives the ball, he runs to the right and tosses to any back or end.

Both guards come out of the line of scrimmage to protect the passer.

Right end is 15 yards to the right of his tackle and goes straight down the field for the pass.

The quarterback stands behind the right end and runs behind the defensive fullback for the ball if it comes in his direction. The left halfback goes to the right about 20 yards down the field and the right halfback crosses the scrimmage line to the right and goes down the field to the left.

The left end lunges the opposing tackle and then runs across the line for a short pass. He is a difficult man for the defensive team to cover.

The tackles and the center check the offensive line from coming through to block the pass.

TIGER MENTOR STILL SEEKS A QUARTERBACK

Coach Bill Roper Searches for Player to Pilot Princeton—Dinsmore Put on Second Team

HE LACKS EXPERIENCE

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 24.—A long blackboard drill and dummy scrimmage was the order of the day at Princeton football practice here yesterday. Coach Bill Roper had several new plays to show his men, which will probably be used against Chicago next Saturday.

The problem of quarterback is still unsolved. Don Lourie is being still more appreciated here, now that it comes to the choice of some one to fill his place. Bergen started as quarterback on the varsity yesterday, but soon gave way to Johnny Germain.

Dinsmore, who started against Maryland last Saturday as quarterback, was removed to the second team. He is a hard fighter and a very fast man, but, like all the other candidates for the quarterback position, lacks experience. Willie Wingate was substituted for Dinsmore later in the afternoon.

The return of Bob Beattie to the line-up has greatly strengthened the backfield. Beattie weighs more than 200, which does not, however, hinder his speed. He showed great form against Maryland last week, crashing through its line with great regularity.

YALE—Coach Jones has started to meddle for the Army game of Saturday. The line-up ordered yesterday fulfilled the prophecy that nearly half of the team will be composed of youngsters who have won their spurs and moleskins by crowding veterans to the sidelines.

Johnny Joss and Lester Miller as tackles, and Winslow Lovejoy as center, for the rush line, and Billy Neale for the backfield, would be termed squad products if scrub elevens used such training grounds. The three rush-line newbies are the selection by the new line coach, Myron Fuller, who also knew the backfield latest addition, Neale, when Fuller coached and Neale played at West Virginia.

SYRACUSE—Coach "Chick" Meehan of the Syracuse University football eleven did not drive his warriors yesterday because of the wet field and the fact that the players went through a strenuous game with the Pitt Panthers Saturday.

However, Assistant Coach Joe Schwarzer, who scouted the Penn State eleven last Saturday at State College, Pa., told the players just what they can expect to see Hugo Bezdek's team spring in the game at the Polo Grounds next Saturday.

LAFAYETTE — Entirely satisfied with the impressive victory over Bucknell University here last Saturday, Coach Dr. "Jock" Sutherland yesterday excused his varsity squad from practice. In the absence of the first-string men, the second and third teams held a spirited scrimmage. Today Coach Sutherland will begin drilling for the stiffest three weeks ever faced by a Lafayette College team.

On the next three Saturdays the Lafayette eleven faces three of the best teams in the East, all on foreign fields. This Saturday Lafayette will meet Boston College, in Boston. Then come matches with Washington and Jefferson on the Polo Grounds, New York, and with Rutgers in New Brunswick.

HARVARD—Varsity players were scarce on Soldiers' Field yesterday, the only Harvard regulars who reported to begin the seventh week of the Harvard gridiron campaigning being two backs and two linesmen.

The other seven first-string men had the day off and most of them are nursing injuries more or less important. However, Captain Reid and George Owens came through the game, or the short portion of it in which they played, in splendid trim. Owens really found that he was in better shape than he thought, and he could have continued throughout the battle had the coaches been willing to take any chances with him.

DREXEL—Coach "Shorty" O'Brien gave his team a holiday yesterday as a reward for their unexpected victory over C. C. N. Y. The team came out of the fracas in fairly good shape. Susek, the brilliant drop-kicker, has a stiff knee, but it is hoped to have the soreness taken out before the middle of the week. Elm, the husky guard who was sent to the hospital from the stadium with a dislocated shoulder, was in school yesterday. His shoulder is still sore but he will not be lost for long.

STATE—A steady rain and slippery field did not slow up Penn State practice. The Nittany eleven began preparations for the Syracuse game at the Polo Grounds on Saturday. Captain Bentz was in uniform and took part in the light drill, and he will probably get his old position back in a day or so.

The Nittany mentor impressed upon his players that the Pitt defeat of Syracuse last week will make the latter fight all the harder against Penn State and that the Lions must play much better football to achieve the victory.

Bert Bell Drills Penn Squad in Folwell Plays

Dons Moleskins, Runs With the Ball and Throws Famous Short Passes Over the Line in Demonstrating Navy Plays—Thurman Looks Good at Quarterback Post

By JOSEPH T. LABRUM

THIS is the age where youth and middle age share the burden in coaching football teams. The veteran tutor looking around for assistants in his pre-season campaign invariably selects men who have been playing the game in recent years and who are capable to get into the play and demonstrate to the players just what they should do under certain conditions.

John W. Heisman, who holds the reins at the University of Pennsylvania, selected wisely when he corralled Tom Davies, one of the greatest backs in the history of Pittsburgh, and Bert Bell, who played at Penn under Bob Folwell. Davies has been a mighty aid to the head tutor this year in more ways than one, but probably his greatest usefulness will come the week previous to the Pittsburgh-Penn game.

The same is true of Bert Bell, only the former Red and Blue captain is getting his chance this week. Bell learned all his college football under Bob Folwell, now coach of the Navy Academy team, which helps dedicate the new stadium at Penn this Saturday. Bert learned all that there is to be learned of the Folwell system, because he was a quarterback and signal caller and had to know most everything.

Yesterday Bell gave several demonstrations as the gun sound beneath Field at Penn rang out. Bell ran and the lightning flashed. He donned the moleskins, headgear, shoulder pads and all the other paraphernalia that goes with the makeup of a gridiron warrior and spent a busy afternoon.

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AS OF yore Bell was in there at quarterback. He didn't call the signals, but he directed the play as he formerly did when Folwell was coaching him. He tore through the line and threw several passes for no hour and showed the outstanding varsity substitute what to do when they play the Navy next week.

BELL was in every play, and was bowled here and there. After the demonstration he presented a picturesque sight going he proceeded to and from head to foot and his face so black that he was hardly distinguishable in the darkness.

"I'll bet that gang learned something this afternoon," said Bell as he was making ready for his shower. "They seemed to get onto the style of play after the first few minutes. That screen pass that Folwell uses is one of the hardest in the world to break up. When Bob (Bell was referring again to Folwell) was coaching at Washington and Jefferson he played Yale and succeeded in using the pass successfully twenty-six times. That proves just how good a weapon it is."

What It Is

The screen pass is the famous short pass over the line of scrimmage that Folwell used so successfully here in 1917 and 1919. It is a hard play to detect because the backs and ends filter through the line wherever possible or around the ends and one one of four or five are open to receive the pass. It is thrown fast and with the speed of a bullet under the center and is most difficult for the opposition to discover who is to be the recipient.

Bell plays a half-hundred of the short passes yesterday and it was noticeable that the first-string substitutes had trouble at the start, but gradually mastered the play. The wet ball contributed in their ability to size up the play, the ball on numerous occasions slipping out of the fingers of the receiver. Also because of the slipperiness of the pigskin Bell had trouble getting a good grasp on it, which cut down the speed of the throw.

Yesterday gave the squad its first opportunity to handle a wet ball and Heisman kept them busy until it got so dark that the oval was almost invisible. In spite of the heavy rain and the slippery condition of the field, fumbles were very few and far between.

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AS IS customary on Monday, the varsity squad was given the day off from scrimmage, but put in a busy afternoon running through signals. Pos Miller was in harness, running up and down the field catching punts and making himself useful generally. When the squad drill started Miller did not carry the ball, but called the signals.

ACCORDING to one of the coaches, the doughty Red and Blue skipper will play a halfback post against the Middies and call the signals. Jack Dorn, who has been calling the numbers, will be relieved. The backfield contained Joking Thurman at quarterback, Sullivan and N. Langdon at the halves and Hamer at fullback.

Mehrten had a late class and did not report for practice. A number of other regulars were busy in the classroom and eschewed practice for the afternoon. The scribes who watched the drills yesterday were particularly impressed with Thurman's work in the backfield.

Indications point to the team starting the game on Saturday against the same as against Swarthmore. Graf will be the only change in the line, while the backfield will, in all probability, contain Miller, Thurman, Sullivan and Hamer in the start, with McGraw, Langdon, Yoegelin, Woodard, Wittmer and Grove ready to be used at any time.

MERION GIRLS LOSE; LACK TEAMWORK

Are Outclassed by Philadelphia Yellows in Hockey Opening at Cricket Club

SUE GOODMAN IS THE STAR

The Philadelphia Field Hockey Association opened its season yesterday afternoon at the Philadelphia Cricket Club. The weather started out fair but it ended in a young cloudburst. The fair athletes were drenched.

Merion and the Philadelphia Yellows were the opposing teams. The Yellows outclassed their opponents, 10 to 1. Merion was fast and courageous but lacked team work.

From the start of the game it was apparent that Merion would be beaten, and the only question was how high the score would run. The Merion girls showed flashes of excellent form. One of their faults was in circling the ball, and penalties were called on them no less than three times. On two of these occasions goals resulted from the penalty corner.

In the beginning of the second half they showed excellent defensive ability, but it crumbled under the fierce and instant attack of the Yellows.

Miss Goodman a Star

Miss Sue Goodman was the outstanding star of the Yellows' attack. She scored more goals than all the other girls combined. She also put up a sterling defense, breaking many a threat at the Yellow goal. Most of her six goals were scored from scrimmages close to the line. Several times, aided by the splendid passing of her mates, she carried the ball nearly the length of the field for a goal.

The entire Yellows' team did excellent work. Miss Goodman, Miss Gertrude Hearne at center, Miss E. Cheston at center halfback and Mrs. Dilaton, the inside left, are particularly worthy of praise. Their hitting was hard and accurate; their passing excellent.

In spite of the overwhelming score, Merion has no cause for regret. Miss Margaret England played a splendid game at goal, and her remarkable blocking cut off half a dozen more scores. The right fullback, Mrs. Crawford Madeira, was a power on defense, and the Willard sisters were also outstanding luminaries.

A Game for Youth

The surprising angle to a stranger watching these Hockey Association games is the extreme youth of some of the players. A number of the girls appear to be at the high school age and, with their hair down their backs, whirl into the scrimmages with all the courage and dash of their seniors.

This seemed particularly true of the Merion team, which is a good deal younger and more inexperienced than their rivals from the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

RUNNERS-UP GET CHECKS

Players of Reds and Browns Receive Total of $37,096.46

Chicago, Oct. 24. — Checks totaling $37,096.46, representing the amount awarded to the members of the Cincinnati National and St. Louis American League Baseball Club for finishing the pennant race in second place, have been sent out by Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis.

Each club was given $18,548.23, representing one-half of the 60 per cent balance after the world series contenders had been paid and the 15 per cent allowed the commissioner's office had been deducted.

The St. Louis club's share was split into twenty-eight parts, nineteen of the players receiving $662.44 each and nine receiving $662.43.

The Cincinnati club's share was divided into twenty-five full shares of $713.41 and a twenty-sixth share, which was split into four parts in amounts ranging from $71.30 to $427.78.

LEONARD TO BOX WHITE

Benny Likely to Meet Chicagoan in December or January

New York, Oct. 24.—Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, has no intention of remaining inactive until the spring or summer of next year.

The titleholder's manager, Billy Gibson, made this statement yesterday in contradiction of a report that Leonard would not be able to engage in a bout this year.

Gibson said Leonard expects to engage Charlie White, Chicago lightweight, and any of the other lightweights who aspire to his title, in bouts in Madison Square Garden in December and January.

Leo Houck Wallops Lew Schupp

Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 24.—Leo Houck's ring experience and vicious left jabs enabled him to administer a terrific beating to Lew Schupp, of New Holland, here in an eight-round bout. In the semi-windup, Eddie Ochs, of this city, knocked out Jodie Rise, of Philadelphia, in the third round of a scheduled eight-round affair. In the preliminaries, Jack Hanlon, of Marietta, knocked out Joe Grimm, of Philadelphia, in the first round, and Jackie Burks, of this city, administered a beating to Joe Ryan, of Philadelphia, in eight rounds.

Ivory Eshelman Beats Billy Angelo

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 24.—Ivory Eshelman, of Steelton, had the best of Billy Angelo, of York, in a ten-round battle here last night. Ralph Repman, of York, defeated Sammy Mosta, of York, in a twelve-round setto. Murry Kahn, of Harrisburg, made Ernie Angelo, of York, quit in the fifth round of a scheduled eight-round battle. Jeff Stevenson, of Steelton, and Jackie Cobbel, of York, Negroes, went six fast rounds to a draw.

Herman Halts Daney in Eighth

New York, Oct. 24.—Billy Herman, Pittsburgh lightweight, formerly a star in Chicago, knocked out Willie Daney, of Ridgewood, in the eighth round here. In the eight-round semi-final, Mike Ballanger won the verdict over Young Cirino. Johnny Comiey, of the Westside, carried a win over Mickey Brown, in the main twelve-round combat that topped the card at the Broadway Exhibition Association of Brooklyn.

Villa Outpoints Danny Edwards

Boston, Mass., Oct. 24.—Pancho Villa, flyweight champion, decisively outfought and outpointed Danny Edwards, Pacific Coast bantamweight champion, in their ten-round bout here.

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BUSY DAY FOR SCHOOLS
Three Soccer Games and Football Battle Listed This P. M.
Three soccer tilts and one football clash are listed among the schoolboy warriors this afternoon. Germantown High will meet Upper Darby High; Frankford High plays Catholic High, and West Philadelphia High meets Girard College.
The football fray will be staged at Palmyra, N. J. Brown Prep., with three wins out of four tries, will endeavor to take the measure of the Palmyra High School eleven.
This game was originally scheduled to be played last Friday, but Brown Prep. already had a game booked for that date with Gloucester High.

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