# Heisman and Folwell Expected to Open Bag of Tricks When Penn Meets Navy Here Saturday

## PENN GRIDDERS MUST SHOW MORE FIGHT TO WIN REMAINING GAMES

### *Heisman's Squad Has Developed Power, and Material Is of Kind From Which Winning Teams Come, but More Punch Must Be Developed*

By STONEY McLINN

THE life of the chap who pounds out football comment is by no means "one sweet dream." Just as we were leaning back in an easy chair, plenty of cigarettes at hand, and preparing to learn how to watch football via that very interesting Percy Haughton book, along comes a letter from "Red and Blue" the gist of which was a query, "What about Penn and her football prospects?"

STONEY McLINN

It perhaps is appropriate that on the mid-day of the week, and at the mid-station of the season, space should be devoted to the past and future of the football team representing the great educational institution of which Philadelphians all may be proud. But the deuce of it is that John W. Heisman's laddie-bucks have given us so little of what we may term "true dope" upon which to base an honest opinion as to the future of the team.

Pennsylvania's opening game against the strong Franklin and Marshall eleven was the only one which we actually witnessed. But we watched the squad's practice and following each course, played on Franklin Field, football men of wide experience who were among the spectators were appealed to in an effort to get the real up-and-up on the possibilities, or probabilities, in the more important battles that are to come.

From what we have actually seen of Penn, and from what we have been told, we have decided to take a chance on future punishment, because of "Red and Blue's" urgent request, and give what shall be called a hypothetical opinion, not a prediction, mind you—regarding the Heisman eleven's chances in the battles to come.

If Pennsylvania has been holding something in reserve for the Navy and future opponents, and if she beats Edward's Middies this coming Saturday, and if in future battles she shows that spirit and fight that developed in the final period against Swarthmore, then Red and Blue adherents will have reason to believe Glenn at the finish of the 1922 gridiron season.

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*Penn Must Display More Fight*

IN COMMENT which appeared after the F. and M. game I was stated, in substance, that Penn had power, that the material from which a winning football combination might be formed. There is no reason to alter that statement at mid-season except to add that the Quakers must display more fight than it did in the first three periods at Swarthmore, more than it did in all the early games.

Of course, it would be an unusual academic. But it would be another problem which keen coaches appreciate in spades. Some individuals which make for systematic team play. What they can do to change a chance for man-to-man contact sports. Not always are the best athletes for fighting teams will win over a team with better skilled individuals. Fight counts for much stuff.

If any game in the East this coming Saturday, Harvard-Centre battle in Boston, promises sensational. Yale at Princeton that would bring a "Bally well played football." Dartmouth-Brown is likely to be the Penn-Navy battle. Granting that the team we saw matched when they take the field, the spectators can expect to see both Heisman and Folwell open wide the door and show in all the trick and psychological stuff they have in the secret vault. And then heads up fighting one or two will make lasting and spectacular forward passes.

*NAVY'S victory over Georgia Tech last Saturday [illegible] one hand of the average Navy eleven. [illegible] cause of the odds Nat Hendrix's pupils [illegible] Bob can say, "I'll wager that if Georgia Tech [illegible] Saturday 17, when the Herndon men [illegible] the Tech eleven." Hendrix or the Folwell coached Quakers.*

*Heisman a Wise Coach*

WHAT has been written may not be what "Red and Blue" wishes to read. But eliminating unnecessary words which [illegible] meaningless comparative scores, the gist of the thing is [illegible] Heisman is noted as a wise coach, and [illegible] he and his assistants have taught the Quakers sound football [illegible]. But the chance there on the gridiron [illegible] will take some star-[illegible] fighting to beat Navy, Pitt, Penn State and Colgate.

The shifting of Coleman Thomas [illegible] halfback to guard. He can be watched with interest by football [illegible] the great Red Roberts, Centre captain, in action. Roberts played as guard and end. But a man with his all-around ability likes to make opportunities to go to his true worth to his team when confined to line plays, he was moved to the backfield. Roberts continues to be guard and end as well as tackle and center, but he does it as a player free to follow the ball wherever it may go—which he does most expressively. Yale is a large opposition to put his powerful punch into the attack.

*JOHNNY THOMAS [illegible] the stuff that will [illegible] Roberts [illegible] that an opposing halfback could ask.*

*Alexander Has Control and Noodle*

PAT MORAN'S sensational [illegible] Alexander [illegible] Walter Johnson [illegible] game and the Chicago [illegible] some leading [illegible] Pat Moran managing Alexander for long and the [illegible] of dollars worth of baseball talent [illegible] Phillies' home grounds. [illegible] Phillies [illegible] World Series.

This [illegible] bumped into Eddie Collins [illegible] was exchanged for [illegible] Collins. He doesn't have that sharp [illegible] hit him when he jumped into [illegible] developed a sore arm [illegible] during the last month of the National League season. This season [illegible] he licked up 2-0.

*TO PHIL [illegible] tells Alexander the great when [illegible] Pete Pete Mack, Wilbur Kelleher, Jack Coombs, Bill [illegible] Chicago, he was [illegible] pitching [illegible] during [illegible] wanted to pick [illegible]*

*About Sportsmen One Meets*

AT THE Bon Air Club, where trapshooters and hunters gather to [illegible] the night stuff, Johnny Fontaine was discovered telling Boss Frank Penny, Ed Ford and Bill Williams about a new money-division system—John is wild about diggers.

Now, Fontaine is [illegible] that he shown in trapshooting circles from Coast to Coast, naturally so, since Johnny has shot at 120 1st clay birds since 1894, the greater number of these in the last decade. Pratt's slings a hasty pencil and figures that John has exerted [illegible] the traps about 18,000 pounds of shot, more than 423 drums of powder and [illegible] many tons of wads, brass and paper.

What we wanted to tell you, however, was that Fontaine is a living exemplar of "What perseverance will do." For years after he fired his first shot at a target in 1894 John could not break 70 out of 100 with any degree of regularity. But he determined that he would conquer the blasted gun. This year, on 15,450 targets to date, 2735 shot at from the handicap marks of 19, 20 and 21 yards, and some shot at when wind, rain and snow were disturbing elements, Johnny's average is just shy of 90 per cent. On 5800 registered targets his average is better than 91 out of every century.

*WHEN you find a man who insists that he can't break clay targets or can't putt a golf ball so he can do some other things, read page Johnny Fontaine, the prince of perseverers.*

## JACKSON-BAGLEY SPLIT IS MUTUAL

### New York Combination Was Intact for Eight Years—Boxer Made $250,000

### WILL TOUR THE COUNTRY

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

DISSOLVING fistic relationship between Willie Jackson, New York lightweight, and Frank ("Doc") Bagley came about by mutual agreement. They agreed to disagree and from now on the man who won fame over-night by knocking out Johnny Dundee with a single punch in Philadelphia will be advised by Sammy Goldman, formerly of New Orleans and now a New York resident.

For eight years Jackson and Bagley were not only manager and boxer, but they were pals. Their paths were not strewn with roses always, for in the first years of their partnership there were hard times—times when they did not have carfare to come to Philadelphia for a match.

During his fistic career, under the handling of Bagley, it is estimated that Jackson cleaned up a quarter of a million dollars by the use of his dukes. One stretch of thirteen months netted the Graham lightweight $130,000.

The split between Jackson and Bagley was the result of the former's desire to make a tour of the country. He intends leaving New York soon and will do all of his future boxing away from the big city.

Bagley figured that he could not do himself justice with the remainder of his stable, and although his contract with Jackson still had four years and eight months to go, Doc turned the document over to Goldman with the consent of the boxer.

**Belmont On Flyweight Warpath**

Ray Belmont, a petit pounding performer of South Philadelphia, has been [illegible] for about two years meeting bantamweights and in some instances has gone up against featherweights. Being able to weigh in under 112 pounds, the little Italian is going to try his luck in the division now ruled by Pancho Villa, but they say of the bigger boys.

Last week at Perth Amboy, N. J., Belmont made his first appearance under the guidance of Pete Terrell, and he returned a winner against Joe Colleno, Doughboy, Colleno is a [illegible] and a hard hitter. Terrell [illegible] Joe out stood the great [illegible] Pete Alder fate.

I don't want to come to grips with a [illegible] challenge to Villa or Wallace, says Terrell. "But I am ready to match Joe with any of the other flyweights. Belmont has [illegible] Kid Wolf, Pete [illegible] Murray, Little Jeff, Jimmy Baxter and [illegible] Rock, and then I feel sure the public will demand a Belmont-Wolfe or Belmont-Villa bout."

Terrell has undertaken the management of Benny Grieves and he will make his first start under Pete's colors at Reading, November 2. He is [illegible] tour with Bobby Roldean.

**Chuck Wiggins On Tour of East**

Chuck Wiggins, light and welterweight who established [illegible] reputation in Western rings, has arrived in the East seeking scraps and shekels.

The big man from the wild and woolly has been in New York since Monday, has been doing his training there and tomorrow he will leave for Boston, where he is booked to meet Gene Tunney on Monday night.

Tunney has tendered the Boston boxer and a chance, for Wiggins against the former American light heavyweight champion would mean the plugging of his pugilistic plans.

There should be no let-up in heavyweight competition this season and if Wiggins shows that he has the stuff of a contender Tunney he will be willing for success.

## RED MEN BOUTS TONIGHT

### Britton vs. Miller in Wind-up of Hiawatha Show

Five boxing matches and an exhibition between Joe Brown and Kid Leslie are scheduled on the program under the auspices of the Hiawatha Tribe, No. 30, Improved Order of Red Men, at the Olympia A. A. tonight. The wind-up will be a middleweight bout between Al Miller, of Eddystone, and Freddie Britton, of South Philadelphia.

Britton belongs to the Mecken tribe of Red Men, while another boxer scheduled to appear and who is a member of the tribe is Jack Perry. Perry will go on in the semi-final against George Helmar.

Other bouts arranged by Matchmaker Allen Costella are Joe Clark vs. [illegible], Nelson Franklin Kramer vs. [illegible], Alex Green and Jimmy Wilson vs. [illegible] Brooks.

### *Scraps About Scrappers*

**Two boxing shows** in seven days [illegible] Mike Ribbons match attracted [illegible] at the Garden and [illegible] to see the match between [illegible]

**Benny Leonard** has retired from the ring [illegible] boxing [illegible] Chase [illegible] New York [illegible]

**Negotiations** are on [illegible] between Tommy Johnson [illegible] Gene Tunney, of New [illegible] Club.

**Phil Brown**, of South [illegible] will [illegible] Frank Chase on [illegible] the Elks carnival. Two [illegible] arranged by Eddie [illegible] Johnny [illegible] Eddie Mack will [illegible] pantomime act entitled [illegible]

**Billy McLean**, Cleveland [illegible] returned from a trip to Australia [illegible] a sweet round draw with [illegible] Jack Dempsey [illegible] rounds and stopped [illegible]

**Johnny Gardiner** and Kid [illegible] featherweight [illegible] Tommy [illegible] Mike Gutler vs. [illegible] Brooklyn; Jimmy Hutter vs. [illegible] Williams vs. Tommy [illegible] Jimmy [illegible] Gulford vs. [illegible]

**A lightweight match** between [illegible] Jimmy Harlon setto, Ray [illegible] the weights at the Camden [illegible] Jimmy McGovern will [illegible] rounder against Jimmy Hall [illegible] Jimmy Beasley vs. G. Smith [illegible] Artie Moran vs. Midget [illegible] Tommy [illegible] vs. Charley [illegible]

**Jimmy Tendler**, 116, has [illegible] the services of Frankie Williams [illegible] White Yank Brown, [illegible] Brooklyn [illegible]

**Mickey Burns**, of this city [illegible] rolled in the first round [illegible] Brooklyn March 11 [illegible]

**Bobby Burman** will go after his second knockout of the week at the Nativity [illegible] night when he clashes with Johnny Reiter in the semi-final to the Eddie Wagner-Jimmy Hanlon setto. Ray Mitchell will be in shape to meet Whitey Fitzgerald. Willie Allen takes on Bob Garole and Jimmy Murphy [illegible]

## LOOKS LIKE A BLOCKED PASS

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## 'VINNIE'S' KEENNESS GONE, SAYS TILDEN

### Yonkers Tennis 'Wiz' Stood Still This Year, National Champ Asserts

### BUT HE MAY COME BACK

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2D
National Tennis Champion.

There is no more unique character nor unusual personality in the tennis world than Vincent Richards, the nineteen-year-old star of Yonkers. Richards has just held his position from last year, but to me he has not made the same impressive showing that carried him to third place in America last year.

Vinnie went West with me for the East vs. West match in California last May. He was not used to hard courts and lost to Bill Johnston, 6-3, 6-0, 6-1. He managed to defeat Roland Roberts, 7-9, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4, but did not play the tennis of which he is capable. In the Pacific Coast championship a most unfortunate accident, resulting in a sprained ankle for Richards, forced him to default when he was leading Harold Kinsey by one set, 8-6.

In the intercity matches for the George Myers Church Cup, Richards, playing for New York, was defeated decisively by Wallace Johnson, of Philadelphia, but against Boston he gained revenge on Larry Rice for the victory Rice had scored at Bermuda in March.

The early season clay court tournaments saw Richards at his best. He won the New England championship at Hartford, beating me in five sets, after I led in two sets and 2-1. He took Frank Hunter into camp in the finals of the Metropolitan clay courts, 6-2, 2-6, 4-6, 6-0, 6-1. At Providence in the Rhode Island State championships, where he was defending champion, he reached the final round by again beating Rice and then exacting his old score with Wallace Johnson. But he went down to crushing defeat to me, 6-3, 6-1, 6-0 in the final.

Richard did not play at Longwood, but he won the Metropolitan at Crescent A. C., scoring a wonderful series of victories over Philip Berens, Shipley in five bitter sets and Howard Kinsey, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

**Best Kinsey Brothers**

Richards did not compete at Newport, but won at Southampton, beating the Kinsey brothers, Bob and Howard, and also Kashio. The national champion found Richards far from his best. He had not been well and played with a lack of his usual confidence. He scored over Carl Fischer, Chuck Garland, Herbert Bowman and J. O. Anderson in succession, only the latter service making much to his record and this was not too impressive, as Anderson was very bad. Little Bill Johnston swept Vinnie in three sets in the semi-final.

It seems to me that Richards has lost some of his skill in 1922. His ground strokes are not underhand and soft. His service has gone off. However, his volleying and smashing are magnificent.

If anything, he has improved his net attack over last year. Yet my impression is that Richards has not really progressed. It is hard to say whether Vinnie has reached the crest of his game or whether he is merely in a temporary plateau of stagnation.

Much of Richards' success has been due to his keenness and overwhelming confidence. During the latter part of the last season it seemed to me that much of his keenness has gone. He played listlessly. It was a notable and well deserved tribute to Richards' greatness that he was placed on the Davis Cup team. The unfortunate result of the double match, when Wood and Patterson smeared Vinnie and me, due far more to their superlative play than our poor efforts, undoubtedly affected Vinnie. It shook him badly and he has not played since with that same calm assurance which featured him even as a child.

Will he come back? It is hard to say. It seems queer to use the term "come back" about a boy of nineteen, but it must be done in this case. Vinnie is entering business with his brother, who is a firm believer in Vinnie's tennis and will, I hope, keep him in the game. Vinnie must work seriously at his ground game if he is to gain his heart's desire, the national singles championship. I see no chance of his beating Bill Johnston with his present game unless Bill falls off materially.

I cannot make up my mind whether or not Vinnie is keen enough to do the work necessary. His confidence should return with success, but keenness is another thing. I believe Richards stands at a division of the trails. One leads up and onward to the championship, the other to sporting oblivion. He cannot stand still long, the pressure of the players marching forward is too great. Which will he choose? I do not know, but this time next year will tell the story. Vinnie Richards, coming champion or has been?

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### *Princeton vs. Chicago*

The big East-West college football game will be staged on Stagg Field Saturday afternoon.

***Stoney McLinn***

will be there to describe, review and analyze this intersectional gridiron clash for the readers of the

***Evening Public Ledger***

## COATS TO PLAY HERE

### Threadmen Will Oppose Phillies in American League Soccer

Manager Thomas Scott, of the Philadelphia Field Club of the American Soccer League, announced today that the J. and P. Coats eleven will be here next Saturday at the Phillies' Ball Park.

The visitors have in their line-up Ferguson, Nelson, Fleming and Morley, who sported the colors of the local team last year. They were beaten by the New York Field Club on Saturday, the only club to yet lower the colors of the Phillies this season.

Manager Scott also announces that the British Tourists, a team composed of women, will play here on Saturday, November 4.

### *IN A KIDDING WAY*

*BABE RUTH*

*They snared him from his barren, lonely hut,*
*And taught him how to seek the limelight's glow;*
*They swelled his heart with an amazing lot*
*And swelled his head, it we must say it, so.*
*He felt the mounting glory of his fame*
*Fed to the roaring throngs of every fan.*
*He dreamed that he was bigger than the game,*
*And never would be dubbed an "also ran."*
*But when old age has hoarded up his racing*
*Into one that comes sidering down the wind,*
*Babe Ruth will learn that fame's a fleeting thing,*
*Fans, too, can boot as well as cheer, he'll find.*
*He'll lose his arrogance—this King of Swat—*
*Lose, too, the fading power of his bat.*

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Geraldine wants to know if hockey is played in a pawnshop.

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After watching the backfield of a certain college football team perform we would suggest that the coach make the left half know what the right half is doing.

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Georges Carpentier is the broken French idol. He claims that he is glued together, but it is more likely that he will be pasted the next time he starts.

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Diplomats consider that the result of again bouts at the Olympia Monday night was a direct blow at Germany.

Marks continue to fall!

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They say that Miss Phyllis Walsh, the star tennis player, is a most excellent and good-humored loser.

Probably she takes defeat Phyllisophically.

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The Ku Klux Klan isn't very prominent in these parts.

But the Cue Klux Klan will hold the center of the stage when Ralph Greenleaf and Benny Allen start their championship pocket billiard match Thursday.

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Tommy Loughran is known as the ringer "Apollo Belvidere."

Judging by the "cauliflowers" sported by most listmen he'll be an Apollo with a beef-cut ear before his career is finished.

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The Cincinnati Reds got a bigger bonus by fighting their way into second place in the National League race than they would if they had fought through clean World Wars.

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The Winsome Handicap at the Empire City track hung up a pretty purse.

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John the Barber was trimmed when he bet $500 on his son, Johnny Reisler, to win a recent bout.

What could be more natural?

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I wonder how much money Judge Landis could have raised if he could fine every one who booed him at the World Series for contempt of court?

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Enough to pay the bonus!

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It was tough on that fusser who talked to his sleep and explained to his wife that "Mab'le" was a racehorse on whom he had won a bet, to have his storm and strife remark caustically when he came home from work, "Your racehorse called you on the phone."

## GREER AND BEADLE IN DINNER TOURNEY

### Many Other Stars Will Tee Off Saturday in Llanerch Club Event

### CUPS WILL BE AWARDED

By SANDY McNIBLICK

IN THE barrage of verbiage laid down in our direction, the plumes from the battery of one young orator made a particular hit. His decision against those figuring the golf season hereabouts as good as over was thoroughly emphatic and severe. He wished to lay stress on one country club in particular in this town, and did this thing with telling effect, especially when he brought out the fact that a golf tournament would be held this week.

His reference was to the Country Club at Llanerch, where a "dinner tournament" will be held this Saturday, October 28. Some of the best players in town will be seen in action. Marcus Greer, John Beadle, Paul Tewksbury, Jennings and others lining up on the two teams. Ben Carroll, one of the real local enthusiasts and experts, will pick one team to oppose the delegation "Vic" Anderson is expected to captain.

**Greer-Beadle Honored**

No matter who wins this links duello, there will then be a dinner in honor of the skill displayed by Greer and Beadle all season. During the dinner President Fitzgerald, of the club, will present cups and medals to the winners and finalists in the Furlong tournament.

This tournament was held in honor of the memory of "Bill" Furlong, former greenskeeper of the Bon Air Country Club, who came to his death when the Bon Air building burned down.

The winners of the tourney this year follows:

First sixteen—Won by Mendenhall, from Powell; second sixteen, won by Pyler, from Snowden; third sixteen, won by Johnson, from Baer; fourth sixteen, won by McCann, from Keim; fifth sixteen, won by Baker, from Perkins.

**The Merion Match**

Twelve men on a side will take part in the embroglio between Merion and the Baltusrol Club Saturday. Four-ball matches will be played morning and afternoon, it is announced, with each eighteen holes counting one point for the victor and an extra point for the thirty-six hole winner.

On the Merion side will be several Lesley Cup players, as, for instance, Marston, William Fitz Sargent and Meredith Jack. Others on the lineup will be Eddie Driggs, Francis Kemble and W. T. West.

Baltusrol will not the following side in the field: F. M. Wild, A. F. Kammer, Schuyler Van Veenen, R. C. James, R. H. Gwaltney, S. P. Nash, H. N. Barrow, H. C. Ricard, Dr. F. A. Steele, Jr., Dr. D. Webb Granberry, Ellis Adams, E. B. Grubb and A. H. Griswold.

## SWEETSER-JONES WIN

### Defeat Ouimet and Guilford in Golf Exhibition, 1 Up

**Newton, Mass., Oct. 25.** — Jess Sweetser, national amateur golf champion, paired with Bobby Jones, the Southern golfing star, who is now a student at Harvard, yesterday defeated Francis Ouimet and Jesse Guilford, two former amateur champions, by 1 up in an exhibition eighteen-hole match at the Brae Burn Country Club.

Guilford took the place of R. E. Knepper, of Princeton, when it was found that the latter was unable to appear.

The players were bothered throughout by the cold northwest wind which swept the course. Jones won the final hole and clinched the match. The best ball of the winners was 70 and of the losers 77.

## *How Does It Strike You?*

***Boosting Stars***
***Transfer Athletes***
***Stagg's Career***

***By THE OBSERVER***

COLLEGE football players are not the hardened, grizzled veterans of the professional baseball world. They are boys, many of them still in their teens, and as boys they are highly responsive to emotions.

Criticism, sharp and repeated, cuts them to the heart, and praise, mushy and in abundance, goes to their heads.

Commendation and condemnation have the same effect upon some college boys. Too much of either ruins their fitness for football.

We remember some years ago a Penn player who broke into a regular position as a sophomore and played such a bang-up game he was featured daily in the head'lines of the newspapers. He played splendid and spectacular football in every game that year.

The following fall, he was counted upon as a regular, but training season was not over before the coaches discovered that he was not the man he was the year previous.

Egotism crowded and overwhelmed his better self. He was a hero and didn't have to train. He was a star and didn't have to listen to the advice of the coach.

On his reputation he was started in the first game and was a flat failure. His love of stage play was evident to the spectators and the press. He wanted to lick the reporters after he had read their criticisms, and he wanted to take a punch at the coach when he was kept on the sidelines at the beginning of the second game.

But the season wore on and the swell-headed player wore out the bench. He brooded and sulked. He became heart-broken finally and when his spirit was gone he was willing to listen to advice.

He began to train hard, "the old fight" came back, and the coaches noticed improvement. He didn't start in the Cornell game, but he was sent in the second period. He was a wolf. He crushed the Ithacan line on the attack and his tackling was so vicious that he turned back every rush that came into his territory.

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**THIS is only one case where newspapers praised and spoiled an athlete. Many coaches wisely request newspapers to refrain from lauding too highly certain members of their squads.**

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**Another Move Against "The Drifter"**

THE movement of Yale, Harvard and Princeton against the "tramp athlete," so called because of affiliations, at different times, of course, with various colleges, is gaining headway.

At a recent meeting of the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A., governing track and field sports in the East, the opening wedge was made in a campaign for publicity regarding the personnel of all collegiate athletic activities.

The innovation will be tried in connection with the freshman cross-country championship and will involve a complete disclosure of the entrants' previous scholastic and collegiate athletic activities.

It was also intimated that this system will be later adopted for all I. C. A. A. A. A. dual meets and championships. It was said further that the thought would be suggested to similar sport-governing bodies.

While this listing of sport records would not bar "the drifter," yet it would afford an opportunity to detect any irregularities in the statements furnished by the proposed contestants at the time they entered college.

The clamp is becoming tighter and tighter on the transfer athlete and the day is not far distant when more rules will be made against him.

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**NO TRANSFER athlete entering Yale, Harvard or Princeton after the first of the new year will be permitted to participate in intercollegiate sports.**

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**Stagg Started at Chicago in 1892**

AMOS ALONZO STAGG, whose Chicago athletes face Princeton on their own gridiron on Saturday, has been at his present post for thirty years. He went to Chicago as football coach in 1892. This is his thirty-first season.

Football has undergone numerous changes in the last three decades and the fan in Stagg's day would scarcely recognize the game if he had not followed it through its various forms.

When Stagg first went to Chicago, the coach was permitted to play on the team and the former Yale star played end on the Maroons his first season. Later he switched to the backfield.

One of the rules at that time which was taken advantage of continually was the one pertaining to first down. It was necessary to make five yards in three downs by almost any method. The flying wedge, turtle-back, hurdling and other daring and dangerous plays could be used to make yardage.

If a team was not sure of making the necessary distance for first down, it could retain possession of the ball and another first down by taking the ovul twenty yards back. Frequently captains would take advantage of this rule particularly near the end of the game when the leading team was "killing time."

Stagg was a great player and a great coach in those days, and through all these years he has managed to keep a step or two ahead of the game. The Maroon coach every season maps out new plays, tricky and yet efficient.


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**St. Callistus Eleven Fast**

Manager Bert Kerslake of the St. Callistus Catholic Club football eleven announces that virtually a new team will take the field when the West Philadelphia aggregation in action Sunday on their home grounds, at Seventieth street and Lansdowne avenue. He is negotiating with several of the leading local teams, and has several other open Sunday dates. For games, phone Bert Kerslake, Thomas [illegible]

**Swimming Season Starts Tomorrow**

The initial city swimming meet of the season will be held at the West Branch Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night. Two events are scheduled, both handicap races, and more than thirty entries have been received. They are a 220-yard free-style race for men and a 100-yard free-style handicap for women. A dual meet will also be held between West Branch Y. M. C. A. and the