Penn and Princeton Come Through With Sensational Triumphs After Trailing in First Half

Old Penn Was Brilliant in Triumph Over Middies

Took Nerve to Give Navy Ball During Entire First Half. Says Coach Heisman-Red and Blue Showed It Had Power

By JOSEPH T. LABRUM RISING to heights seldom attained we underestimate the strength of the Southerners, but because we want to give the regulars as much rest as possible after so strengous a game as they played but sold support and strategy with an offense that fotball team, combining the power of the stand strategy with an offense that was as fruitful of yardage as a jugger-mut, Captain "Pos" Miller's Red and Blue jerseyed crew of landsmen Satur-day afternoon showed the college world how to overcome great odds and win by selecting the Navy 13 to 7.

Fight of a kind not seen in recent belongs to Penn teams and that has been lying dormant for so many years. of the second half among a band of thletes who, to the observer in the te humiliation if not annihila-na football sense before the final

The 48,000 speciators saw a team the field in the second half filled with pep, energy and a dogged appearance, and saw this team score two was against another team rated is third best in the country up to the time of the game. And they also saw these two touchdowns prove sufficient to hang the banner of victory stop the

sore in many, many years," said a veteran of the game who was a coach and official after playing his allotted years at the Red and Blue institution.

IT WAS the kind of victory that proved the potentialities of the team. It has power, drive and grit of a kind that has been locked in the closets around West Philadelphia of late years. There was something beroic about it all that gave us oldtimers something to glout over.

Penn Followers Go "Mad" NOT since the famous victory over The interference was spectacular in Michigan, back in 1916, have Penn both the first and second scores. Had graduates and students gone so mad with joy as over the triumph that sent

The student leaders plan a monster get Miller over that goal line.

bonfire tonight on Museum Field where Johnny Thurman, that mastodon the players are expected to address the tackle, whose play stood out all afterodergrads as they did after the game Naturday. In all the rejoicing there is perhaps no happier man calling hima follower of the Red and Blue

than John W. Heisman, bend couch. "I never knew that a man could be happy over the result of a football game as I ma even today." said Heis-

man this morning in discussing the vic-"Not in my long years of coaching have I felt the thrill that has ea-veloped me since the officials picked up that ball at the end of the game. "Certainly not in the three years of ny coaching here bave I had so much rejoice over. That term played the sotball it is enpuble of. It had and till has the spirit that I have been

ween the halves and more of it was out to be the winning points,

LEISMAN pulled his chair a little Heloster and confided that the strategy in the first half was all planned alread of time. "It took nerve," the couch continued, "to let that half, That was our plan. Let then run with the ball and well as themselves up. We were laying back on our ours vaiting for the moment to Arike."

"TUST five times during the first U thirty minutes of play did we carry

"The Navy has a wonderful football team. Make no mistake about that. 1 don't like to stop and consider what might have happened had Barchet been in there all the time. He gave me many uxious moments in that last quarter. le is a brilliant, spectacular runner, as slippery as an cel and one of the hardest men in the game to stop. The players feld me that. Coursy, McKee, Parr and Taylor are all grand football play-ers, but they were up against a crowd of fighting withers.

ames to play-three of them with the

when ineeting us.

They all worked. In punts range, when ineeting us.

We will take things easy this week averaged 48 yards with six and Cullen in preparation for Alabama; not that 46 yards with five.

played last Saturday." Few of the experts figured that Penn would win its eight triumph out of eleven played with the Middles at half-time Saturday. They failed to reckon with the renwakening of the spirit that

IT WASN'T so much the victory that impressed the cheering thousands, but the spirit, fight and lack of lethargy that manifested itself when it was needed. When the team romped on the field at the start of the half to a man it acted like a lot of wild Indians, jumping around, crashing their fists in the palm of the other hand, punching one another on other hand, punching one another on the back and otherwise making it appear as though they had made a solemn vow to some one in the dressing

was the most magnificent triumph TN THE victory Penn proved that a against odds I have seen a Penn team I new Stadium can be dedicated with the home team scoring the verdlet. Pre-vious to Saturday some six stadia were dedicated, and not one opened aus-piciously for the home college.

The Great Attack

The concentrated attack of Helsman's men in the third period and the first minute of the fourth is still a matter of much comment among football men. To march 68 yards through a Eastern Colleges team, rated as strong and powerful as the Navy, and to finally score by catching them napping, speaks well for the offensive power of the Red and Blue.

it not been for Hamer's great work, knocking Navy men out of the way after Bob Folwell and his team back to An- Miller caught the forward pass that napolis smarting under a most unex- spelled touchdown, another story would napolis smarting under a most unexpected defeat. Parading, singing and
cheering that lasted until the wee hours
of the morning kept West Philadelphia
and the center of the city awake.

spelled touchdown, another story would
have to be written today. The big
Texan, suffering from a lame back that
thrice forced him to the gorund for
minutes at a time, risked everything to minutes at a time, risked everything to

moon like a bound-up sore thumb on a paperhanger's hand, proved a hero for the second time. He rushed in and blocked Cullen's point in midfield near the end of the third period, and Lang-cion, a substitute, fell on the ball on the Navy 45-yard line.

Miller, using his football knowledge like a field general and realizing that he could squirm through the Navy line, twice carried the ball, and on the secseeking since coming here. Fight was twice carried the ball, and on the sective byword in the dressing room be-

They played football. Not the am- defeat. Barchet, that brilliant back teurish kind of the gast two years, but kept on the bench by Folwell for three the big leggue variety that knows no periods, was rushed into the fray, defeat. They were grand. Miller. Gain after gain came, with the Penn Stands fearing the worst. Then a forthe whole team played brilliant football. I knew they had it in them. It took a crisis to bring it out, but when it was a fill within the fact.

then it came, so did vindication for a Barchet failed the next time when Thurman crashed him to earth after Fairchild had impeded his progress. Still another down. A forward pass, McKee to Conroy, never reached the latter, grounding over the goal line and Penn was out of danger a moment later, thanks to Hamer's 57-yard punt.

> SCANT five minutes later and A SCANT five minutes taser and Metiraw fumbled to give the Nayy another chance. The opportunity was lost when the same player intercepted a forward pass. When the game ended Barchet was still banging away for substantial gains.

the ball. The rest of the time the Mindes had it, yet they scored but once, and demonstrated that our defense was strong in spite of the score. That, I Lebanon, played the greatest game of his career. He was in every play, planned our battle ahead and won.

Miller Played Brilliantly

OS MILLER, that doughty son of Lebanon, played the greatest game of his career. He was in every play, directed his team like a genius, never failed to gain and played the kind of the least of the score a defensive game that made him a here last year and the year before.

When it is considered that both Miller and Hamer played with injuries that would have kept the ordinary player on the sidelines their work is all the more remarkable. The big Texan used but a few times to carry the ball because of his burts, punted well and, like hi duoghty skipper, was in every play.

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sames to play—three of them with the biggest teams in the country. State and Cornell have yet to be defeated, while Pittsburgh, despite its two reverses, has always been mighty strong when meeting us.

"We will take things country and the ground gained the Middies had 150 and 80 for a total of 248, to 27 and 105 for 132 all told. The Middies iried twelve forwards/ three of which succeede. Penn attempted three and they all worked. In pants Hamer

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SCORES OF COLLEGIATE GRID GAMES SATURDAY

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Centre. 32; University of Louisville. 7. Vanderbilt. 25; Mercer. 0. Temerssee, 49; Massasippi. 0. Kentucky. 7; Sewanes. 0. Auburn. 30; Comp Hennings. 0. Tulane. 26; Mississippi A. and M... 0. SOUTHWEST Brylor, 40; Mississippi, 7. Rice, 6; Southwestern, 6. Nebraska, 39; Oklahoms, 7. Texas, 10; Alabama, 10. FAR WEST Stanford, 6; O. A. C., 6 University of Washington, 17: Washington dec Marines, 8; Georgetown, 4 Virginia University, 26; Rutgers, 18; 14; Colby, 6. Sence, 9; Mechanics Institute of Roc University of Washington, 17: Washington inte College, 13: University of Denver, 16: University of Samuels. CATHOLIC I.
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HOW PENN STOPPED NAVY'S LAST DESPERATE DRIVE



Eastern Colleges

'BOTS' BRUNNER MOVES UP

While Syracuse prevented the veteran Harry Wilson, halfback, and Mike Palm, quarterback, and other memrossing its goal line Saturday, Jimmy Robertson, diminutive field general of Carnegie Tech, tallied three times against Grove City, and assumed the endership in the race for premier scoring honors among the lending colleges in the East. Robertson has twelve touchdowns, and leads Wilson, who has 'Bots' Brunner, of

of Lafayette. moved shead of Palm, by crossing Bos-ton College's line once. He is credited Navy 45-yard line.

From that point on the steam roller got into action and scored again. That 22-yard pass that carried the ball to the 8-yard line was an excellent one. Hamer three high and true, but a Navy back, trying to turn to catch the ball, ran into it, with the result that it lounced straight into the arms of Carl Ertesvaag.

In the cight touchdowns and eleven additional points, while the Nittany Lion quarter has seven touchdowns and thirten goars. Bob Burtt, of Columbia, in sixth place, with thirty-uine points, leads the New York collegians, with Walter Keppish, Blue and White captain, tied with Brumbaugh, of Carnegie Tech; Pfann, of Cornell, and Townsend, of Colgate, each with thirty-six. send, of Colgate, each with thirty-six. Comfort has been most successful in adding the point after touchdown. He has kicked eighteen goals from placement, Hanson, of Cornell, has account-ed for sixteen. Sweet, of Brown, has Then came the fight that staved off in that department. The individual

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CLAUSEN LEADS PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL SCORERS

Bendere Tops Academic and

Kinney Catholic League Bendere, the captain of the Haver-ford School eleven, is out in front for the individual scoring honors of the Inter-Academic League as the result of the games this week. The leader of the Main Line team has scored twentyfive points in two contests. Four touch-down, supposed to be a colt of Colin. downs and a placement goal after and he appears good enough to win touchdown was the manner the count this purse. Horses which seem best

INTER-ACADEMIC LEAGUE Player, School Bendere Haverford A Freeman, P. Charter 1 M. Smith, P. Charter 1 W. Brill, P. Charter 2 M. Brill, P. Charter 2 Odjerne, Haverford 1 McAdams, Haverford 1 Thomas, Haverford 1 England, Haverford 1 Mitchell, P. Charter 1 Timberlake, St. Luke's 1 PUBLIC HIGH LEAGUE Clausen, Frankford Weeks, Frankford Foley, Southern Karbach, Germantown Rhimer, Germantown CATHOLIC LEAGUE



is at the right of the picture protecting the end. Parr, of the Navy, is racing around back of the play

SCORES MADE BY THE LEADING COLLEGE FOOTBALL ELEVENS

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Boots and Saddle

Latonia is the only major race track running today. Tomorrow will begin the fall meeting at Pimlico, where a number of big stakes will be decided. including the Futurity next Saturday. which may decide the mooted question of the best two-year-old.

The Beech Crest Lane Purse is the sonnel, owns one horse, and he is Me- England in May.

First race—Bullion, Inquisition, Last One; second—Portland Urn, Prince Tii Tii, Thelma K.: third—Two Pair, Tulsa, Manicure; fourth—Honor Man, Be Good, Pindar Peel; fifth—McGood win, Tippo Sahib, Barracuda; sixth— Bosh, Away, Guest of Honor; seventh— Jouet, Uncle Veto, Kewpie O'Neal. Oceanie, S. D. Riddle's good colt by Oceanic, S. D. Riddle's good colt by the Finn-Veuve Clicquot, which de-feated the Lexington Stables' Lucky Hour and the English horse Paragon II for the \$25,000 Washington Handi-cap Saturday at Laurel, places himself high in rank among the three-year-olds of the year. Lucky Hour, after his hard

race of a week previous at Latonia, in which he ran second when a world's record was equaled for a mile and three-fourths, could not concede sixteen pounds to a celt of his gen and

That tells the story, and shows how track handicappers can err, as well as other people. Lucky Hour and Oceanic both were ailing in the early part of the year and came into their best form late. Mr. Riddle always had the idea that Oceanic was little behind Man O' Meets St. Columba in Annex War for speed. Still, at equal weights, it is probable that Lucky Hour could defeat the Riddle colt. Incidentally, Mr. Riddle is doing such for the thor-oughbred, and no one begrudges him his victory. Exterminator has raced feature at Latonia today. John Hach-meister, now of the Havana racing per-neister, now of the Havana racing per-turbance in the following the following the following per-neister, now of the Havana racing per-turbance in the following the following per-turbance in the following per-turb

Defeats Benny Allen in Final Block of 450 Point Match

Ralph Greenlenf is still the undisputed pocket billiard king of the world. By running out his string Saturday night, while Benny Allen, the Kansas field goal by Captain Buell in the sectory challenger, was making a game but ineffectual effort to catch up, the young champion retained possession of George Owen place-kicked three points and Ray West vs. Mickey Martell, his diamond medal, and raked in the purse of \$2500. Greenleaf won by the count of 450 to 257.
Greenleaf was expected to retain his title. Though scarcely twenty-three

he has held his title for three seasons. and in that time has beaten Allen deand in that time has beaten Allen decisively several times. Benny went into the match, hopeful, but not really confident. He was up against his master, and he knew it.

The Kansas City veteran is usually a late starter. It takes time for him to get to the top notch of his efforts, and he showed that conclusively in the Saturday with blood of the starter.

Saturday night block, when for the first time in the three-day battle he did as well as his opponent.

On Thursday Greenleaf won easily. and but for carelessness in calling a shot would have run out before Benny had counted half a hundred. On Friday he had an even easier time, but on Saturday Allen showed his best form of the match. He made a high run of fifty-seven, and at all times played an excellent game.

Had he displayed that form before

Greenleaf piled up such an overwhelming lead there is a possibility that the crown might have changed hands.

The affair was excellently handled by Joe Mayer, and brought out splendid crowds of billiard fans, many of whom are well known in the civic and social life of the civi. It was an excellent boost for pocket billiards, and the de-meanor of the contestants—barring a

flare of artistic temperament by Green leaf on opening night-was all that The old projudice against the game, which requires wonderful dexterity, is being wiped out by the way in which these matches are brought before the

NATIVITY PLAYS TODAY

League Game

Nativity and St. Columba will bat-tle in the lifth day of the Catholic Annex League this afternoon on Cahtil Field. The former was the champion of the League last year, and is doped to be on top at the end of this sensor. Last Monday in the opening game Nativity and St. Bounventure player four periods to a scoreless tie, but the Kensington team expects to break into



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Only Seven Grid Teams in East Have Clean Records

No Defeats or Ties Mar Slates of Penn. Cornell, Harvard, Princeton, Lafayette, Dickinson and Wesleyan-Five Surprises Mark Football Results

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

the football returns came in. In this sector there are only seven teams re-maining in this select division. Cornell, Penn, Harvard, Princeton, Lajayette, Dickinson and Wesleyan make up the

In the East there are six additional They are State, Army, Carnegie Torb, W. and J. West Virginia and Brown.

Towa, California and Notes I. Iowa, California and Notre Dame are the most prominent combinations of the West which have met neither reverses nor ties. Michigan and Minnesota have been in decisionless games, but have not been beaten.

There were several elevens which suf-fered their first disaster on Saturday, and the most prominent among these were the Navy and Chicago. The failuse of these teams to win was a distinct surprise, for both of them were odds-on favorites when the week-end skirmishes

Up to the last batch of games Prince-ton and Tufts were the college elevens in the East which had not been scored upon. The Tigers lost this record, but kept their slate clear of reverses, which is far more important. Tufts climinated by Wesleyan, 13-6.

RUTGERS. Columbia. George-town and Drexel Institute are others who "bit the dust" for the first time Saturday.

Five Surprises

THE week-end did not pass without A cluster of surprises. The uprising of Pennsylvania in conquering the Navy reminded the old-timer of other and better days. It was by a last half Lafavette game with more heart, rally that the Quakers squelched Bob. Drexel's unstalled record was Folwell's fighters, and out in Chicago smeared by Juniota and Haverford was smeared by Juniota and Haverford was a symbol. the aroused Tigers also came from smothered under an avalanche of behind to win late in the game. The Franklin and Marshall touchdowns. Princeton victory was even more sen- 61-0. Glenn Killinger's Dickinson Princeton victory was even more sensational, for Roper's athletes waited until the last period to spring to the fore.

The 7-7 game between Yale and the little too much stuff for Villanova and the l

Army was not within the realms of things expected. The Blue was a favorite, and it was believed that Jones' men would be able to triumph by at least two touchdowns. The scoreless battle which State and Syracuse waged was also an upset. According to form, the Center County Collegians should have won. The victory of Holy 'ross over Vermont was another sur-Dartmouth the week previous, but howed at Worcester, 6-0.

Harvard, Lafayette and Pittsburgh all survived, but there were many anxious moments for the supporters of these three institutions. Dartmouth held the Crimson to 12-3 and Frank Cavanaugh's Boston College eleven put up a great fight against the Eastonians, but lost 12-3.

To Meet Ray Smith at New Chestnut Street Arena
Frankle Britton, who is to meet Sergeant Ray Smith in the star bout of the inaugural show at the new Chestnut Street Arena. Southeast corner Fifteenth and Chestnut street. Thursday night has compared to the control of the contr

BUCKNELL gave the Panthers a tough battle and held Warner's athletes scoreless until the last poriod, when Colonna plunged through for the touchdown that gave the

Jenkins' Dash

THE Harvard-Dartmouth game was uled for eight rounds.

EIGHT colleges in the East and one into the Crimson total from the 32-yard in the West dropped out of the un-Shortly after the fourth period started Lloyd Neidlinger saved the Green from a shut-out with a beautimonth's hopes, however, were ruined ward pass and ran 48 yards for a buschdown. Jenkins had virtually a clear field ahead when he grabbed the

The largest crowd that ever saw a football game in this country was tresent when the Army and Yale came tagether at New Haven. It was estimated that there were 78,000 spectators within the stands. Whitey Neale, brother of the W. and J. mentor, and Wood were the heroes. Neals scored the Blue touchdown and kicked the soal in the third period, but Wood knotted the statistics in the fourth quarter.

A SIDE from the Chicago-Prince-ton fuss, the filggest inter-national argument was staged down at Atlanta between Georgia Tech, and Notre Dame. The South Bend collectors put it over the Southerners SIDE from the Chicago-Princecollegians put it over the Southe

Covington's Great Feat

HERBERT COVINGTON'S great feat, also feet, established what was thought to be a world's record. The Centre quarterback kicked six field goals against the University of Louisville. One was from the 40-yard mark and the rest from points within. It was said that the best previous record was five goals in one game, but the dopesters five goals in one game, but the dopesters dug up the real record of seven in one contest made by Robertson, of Purdue. Lehigh got back into a winning stride by thumping Muhlenberg, 26-7. Beth-lehem students are now looking at the Lafavette game with more heart.

the battlefield collegians gained revenge for last year's defeat, 15-7.

SWARTHMORE and Pennsylva-nia Military College are cele-brated well-earned wins. The Gar-net beat Stevens, 20-0, and Cadets nosed out Delaware, 6-2.

BRITTON AFTER LOUGHRAN

Frankie Britton, who is to meet Sergeant Ray Smith in the star bout of the inaugural show at the new Chestnut Street Arena, Southeast corner Fifteenth and Chestnut street. Thursday night, has come out with a challenge to Tommy Loughran. Both Britton and Loughran hall from South Philadelphia. Philadelphia.
"I feel confident that I will score a

knockout against Smith Thursday night." said Britton today, "and thea I will go after a match with Lough-

The Britton-Smith match is sched-HE Harvard-Dartmouth game was uled for eight rounds. So is the semi-closer than the figures indicate. A final between Young Jack Dempsey

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