# Penn Must Stack Up Against Team of Veterans in Facing Pitt Here Tomorrow

# TEN OF PRESENT PITT TEAM MET PENN IN '21

Flanagan, Backfield Flash, 600 Lafayette Students Only Regular Not to Play

pounds net, scored against Penn last Penn is hop year.

ELANAGAN, the other halfback, I is said to be a regular Davies. He weighs only five pounds more He weighs only five pounds more than the man who is now coaching at Penn, and is said to be almost as fast. He starred for the freshmen eleven at Pitt last year and showed enough in the preliminary drills and early games to warrant his being a fixture at halfback.

HERB STEIN, the All-American player of last year, is missing from the line, but he is one of the few who ither played against Penn or sat on the bench in uniform during the con-test. Bowser, 172 pounds, who played in end post last year and bothered Penn, has been converted into a niver

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A Lt the University of Pennsylvanic Afternoon is meet the

study to Holleran last year, into a brainy quarterback.

Now that Shuler has developed into a good pilot, he, too, is taken out by the quarterback jinx. He was stricken with pleurisy this week and was left in a hospital in Pittsburgh. Winterburn, who also was on Franklin Field last year, will start at quarter.

Anderson, the flashy halfback who scored a touchdown last year on a 33-yard run, is back again, and so is Tiny Hewitt, whose line plunging had Penn on the run until Pos Miller tackled him so viciously that he had to be carried from the field for repairs. Tiny, who displaces something more than 200 pounds net, scored against Penn last

Penn is hopeful down to the youngcomeback in its fighting spirit during larly pleased with the drill. the last three days of practice that augurs well for the game. Pos Miller and his mates, feeling that they are not the favorites, are more than anxious to put over a triamph. The Navy game, in which the team showed more power than any Penn team in the last three years, is stil fresh in the minds of the players, and they hope to duplicate the feat against the Panthers.

THE line-up tomorrow is in doubt one lineman. Pos Miller and Me-Grave are certain to start at the halfback posts with Tex Hamer at fullback. The other position may find Langdon, Sullivan or Craig at the start. The first named has the the start. The first named has the call at the present time because of his defensive work to date and his

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it may be that the coaches will use the same system with him tomorrow that they have done in the last few games they have done in the last few games may not be able to overcome this disparity in weight. Bright Tomorrow, Martingale and others also get concessions. Sally's Alley is the class on a feet track.

Craig Is in Shape Craig, the Oklahoman, who has had a run of hard luck so far this season with injuries to his arm, is in excellent condition judging by his scrimmage work during the week. Like Sullivan, he has yet to master the defensive end of a back's work, but once he does, stardom is within his reach.

varsity in a different light defensively. From the start Tom Mc-Namara's backs had trouble making gains. They used the pet Pitt plays from the start, the old reverse and neveral other favorites in Warner's repetoire being tried without success. The primary defensive players made it easy for the backs by breaking through and natling the runner almost before he could get started.

approach to a victory 10, when Bert Bell's field the Red and Blue to finishite.

BOTH Fairchild and Ertresvaag, the wingmen, played capably from the start, breaking up the famous interference used by the Panthers, and also their forward-pass plays from fake formations. The coaches were particular to the finishing spirit during the placed with the drift. Graf in Line

Frank Graf was in the line in place Frank Graf was in the line in place of Papworth, while the remainder of the team was the same as started the last two games. Numerous substitutions were made in the varsity by the coaches in the course of the practice. Sullivan, Wittmer, Craig and a number of other backs getting into the fray, in addition to Kauffman, Lenham, Dewhirst and several other linemen. hirst and several other linemen.

### **Boots and Saddle**

The Walden Handicap for two-year-olds, with a prize of \$10,000, is the big feature of the week at Pinlico for juveniles and will be decided today Penn, has been converted into a liver the start. The first named has the clayer, and from the reports brought the start. The first named has the call at the present time because of the Panthers play, has all the earmarks of a context.

Jordan, the basketball star who played a wing post against Penn last car, will hold down the same post the start. The first named has the call at the present time because of this defensive work to date and his ability to interfere.

Jordan, the basketball star who played a wing post against Penn last the start. The first named has the call at the present time because of the hadicapper has made it an open race. Dunlin carries top weight of 126 pounds, with Sally's Alley carrying 123, being three pounds for sex allownee. These two would appear to outless the field at equal weights, but My own gets in at 113, Oui Oui at 104, issued a challenge to Tommy Loughran.

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Horses which seem best are: First race—Pay Dear, West Pittston, El Dorndo. Second (Oriole Steeplechase)—Overmatch, Le Masourin, Frank B. Third—On High, Lady Zeus, Tingling, Fourth—John Paul Jones, Emotion. Fifth—Sally's Alley, Dunlin, Belmont entry. Sixth—Princess D'Oully, Red Wreath, Margaret Loretta. Seventh—Tangerine, Arrow of Gold, Royal Charlle.

Dade Park: Horses appearing bestat the Kentucky track today are: First
race—Beach Beauty, Gailford, Mammon. Second—Crestwood Boy, Bill and
Coo, Carrure. Third—Fighting Cock,
Stump, Jr., Panna. Fourth—Abadane,
Brilliant Ray, Auntie May. Fifth—
Arrowpoint, Mahony, Silence. Sixth—
Carnarvon, High Gear, John Hoshor.
Seventh—Dimples, Uncle Velo, Billy
Star.

## Scraps About Scrappers

Al Verbecken was taken ill suddenly and he will be unable to compete in the wind-up at the Cambria tonight. Johnny Burns has arranged to have Wally Hinckle, of Grays Ferry, appear in the role of substitute gainst Johnny Weignest, of Lancaster, Toughey Murray and Al Willie will meet in the eight-round semi-final. Prelims Charley Boots Doyle vs. Al Fisher, Jack Rose vs. Tom Brennan and Toung Fitzsimmons vs. Kid Goodman.

Robby Rene, of Washington. D. C., is in Philadelphia and he will fing fiets here under the nom de guerre of Johnny Curtise. His handler, Jack Cummings, is negotiating for a go between Curtiss and Buddy Pitz-gerald.

Johnny Darcy, coast lightweight, living in Atlantic City, is to meet Ray Mitchell in an eight-round bout at Lancaster, Pa. Monday sight. Darcy also has a match on with Young Tiers at Jersey City the latter part of the month.

Willus Britt is working on a double wind-up for his third show at the Chestnut Street Arena next Thursday night. Sam Blackis-ton. Honeyboy Evuns. Eddie Dempsey and Sam Hewitt are on the list from which Britt intends pairing his men.

Billy Wells. English weiter, is matched for three bouts. He is to meet Johnny Tillman tonight at St. Paul. Morris Behiaifer at Davenport, Ia., November 17, and Dave Shade at Kenosha. Wis., November 20.

Tim Droney, the russed Lancastrian. It in the field for a match with Bobby Barrett Droney also wants to meet George Chanes and Joe Kennedy is ready to sign for Timothy at any old time.

Martin Judge is in shape to keep busy among the featherweights. The Manayunker wants to get a punch at Joe O'Donnell.

Peck Miller, who is in the maining for a match with Ad Stone, is training daily. He met Jackie Clarke at Shamokin two weeks ago.

Childs' Cup Race Also Comes to

The delegates were of the opinion that the time was at hand to avoid the usual scrambling for dates, and it was with this idea in view that a tentative list was drawn up.

The complete list is not ready, but the dates for the annual American Henley and the Childs Cup race were announced as May 26 and April 28, respectively. Both these events will be rowed on the Schuylkill.

The Childs Cup date is of especial interest because it is just two weeks earlier than the usual day for this three-cornered regatta, in which

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It was held on May 13 on Lake Carnegie, Princeton, last spring and the second Saturday in May the year before. No doubt the April date for the Childs Cup race next spring was prompted by a desire to avoid the congestion of May regattas; it was one of the steps in the direction of a more evenly distributed schedule.

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regatta into a three-day affair in which corry amateur club and every college actively engaged in the sport would be asked to compete.

The delegates discussed the project on thusinstically, but felt that the time was not yet ripe for a May regatta of the size proposed. They considered it advisable to acquaint everybody with the plan first, to feel the pulse of the mateur and college rowing authorities rather than launch a three-day event without sufficient assurance of necessary support. It was considered entirely possible that by 1924 the three-This City on April 28

Princeton, Columbia and Pennsylvania coaches will have to rush the development of their varsity crews as they never did before to have the oarsmen rowing in satisfactory form by the day of the Childs Cup event.

Everybody concerned will be praying for an early spring. Pennsylvania, which usually finds it possible to start outdoor practice a week or two ahead of the rival colleges, will have whatever advantage there may be in the early date.

The American Rowing Association held its annual meeting in New York yesterday, at which time it was decided to reduce date conflicts next spring to a minimum.

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