ALL-AMERICAN PICKING SAILOR FREEDMAN IS TOUGH ASSIGNMENT FOR FOOTBALL CHIEFS

Season Has Been One of Discouragements for Choosers of Star Gridiron Players-Thomas, of Chicago, Looks Like Best Fullback Bet

By STONEY McLINN

THE All-American football picker is winding a new ribbon on his typewriter and reading every printed word in the gridiron columns of the newspapers. This has been a season of discouragements for the chooser of star pigskin pursuers. Among the backfield men, especially, there has been a tendency toward the in-and-out stuff which books much

brain-calisthenies for the chap with the A .. A. assignment. Now don't become alarmed, patient

reader. This is not going to be a preliminary to the All-American siege which will come But, apropos of All-American selecting.

do you realize how easily a chap may be placed in the bally old dumb-bell class if he neglects to preface any opinions he may be asked to give by the four saving words, "When I saw On the eve of the Princeton-Harvard and

Chicago-Ohio State battles, Bill Hollenback, himself an All-American halfback in 1908 and one of the most popular athletes in the college set, indicated his belief that Owen, the Crimson offensive power, was just about the best line-puncher of the 1922 season. Although

Crooks, a toppy Penn lineman in Hollenback's day; Bert Bell, Quaker captain and coach of recent years, and Ewen, Navy Coach and star end, were among Big Bill's auditors, we slipped caution the straight-arm and boldly declared that our line-bucker supreme and unconquerable was John Thomas, of Chicago Princeton men who endeavored to stop that human ram in Chicago, and

STONEY McLINN

the spectators who saw Thomas burl himself through the massed Tiger defense and across the goal line, several yards away-not only once, but twice-may agree that John Thomas is superior to Owen. The Tigers did stop Owen's thrusts at the line, though he showed them that he is a triple-threat man by running with the ball competently, throwing the forward pass and scoring the Crimson's three points with a placement boot, John Thomas, on the other hand, was stone-walled by the Ohio State

line last Saturday and it was Pyott, his backfield mate, who punctured the enemy defense for the two Chi touchdowns. It may have been an off-day for Thomas-we all have 'em-but even one-half of the John Thomas that bored paths to the goal through the Tiger line looked like the one best defenseripper in the football world today.

CHICAGO has more games to play and even yet we are inclined to the opinion that an All-American team that needs to score by puncturing a strong and compact defense inside the 20-yard zone must find a place for John Thomas.

Line Plunger Needed for Touchdowns

'ALTHOUGH we have openly and continuously boosted the forward pass as an offensive measure without which a team is in a sad fix. It is true enough that there also must be a line-plunger to do the doity work under the shadow of the goal posts. Indeed, at all stages of the battle, the triplethreat must be telegraphed to the enemy. When we have a "Whoops" Salvely standing behind the line to throw

the oval forward accurately; a Cleave to run with the ball or punt, and a Gray at end to catch a pass or get down under the boots, we have the offensive threats, which Princeton does possess, that worry the enemy to the point of desperation. All we require is a field general to size up the defense and direct his attack contrary to the opponents' expectations.

But there comes a time, unless our triple-threat play is scoring touchdowns, which is unlikely against stiff opposition, when we will be nearing the goal line and the defense will be massed to halt us. Then we need a John Thomas—we say John Thomas because he will have to fail to do his stuff more than once before he will be eliminated from the list of All-American

TIIIS opinion is based solely on the line-plunging of backs we have reatched this season. There may be those on other teams who surpass John Thomas in his forte, but we have the courage to doubt it.

McGill Perfect at Lateral Passing

THAT McGill team which played Syracuse last Saturday bore out our argu-I ment that an open, passing game, plus line-plunging power inside the so called scoring zone, is practically unbentable. McGill, a Canadian team, brought the Rugby game to the United States. They interal-passed the ball all over the lot and earned twelve first downs, more than such powerful elevens as Penn State, Pittsburgh or Nebraska had recorded against the husky

McGill was licked-yes, slaughtered, by a score of 32-0. They lacked the punch to carry the pigskin over when it came to straight football methods. They also had regiected to perfect a defense able to cope with the Syracuse line bucks. But they had learned to handle the old oval and frequently made as many as seven lateral passes before one of the players found an opening through which he could dart for a good gain.

Lateral passing is even more dengerous than forward passing, for a fumble or interception means a touchdown for the enemy nearly every time. But the newspaper accounts fail to report a serious fumble by the Canadians, so sure were they at handling the ball. Any first-class back or end may become equally proficient in passing and catching an inflated pigskin if he is willing to practice assiduously, winter and summer.

THEN with some defensive work, some lengthy forward passes and a John Thomas to plunge through the line or slant of tacklewell, bring on your champions who sneer at the passing game.

Kaw Due Thanksgiving Day

A NENT backfield headliners. Philadelphians are hoping that Gil Doble brings the sensational Eddie Kaw to Franklin Field in jam-up shape for the Penn-Cornell engagement Thanksgiving Day. Kaw, according to news-paper reports, sniggers at superstition by wearing the No. 13 on his jersey. A New York writer declares that in every play of the game last Saturday, when the Ithacans beat Dartmouth, the large "13" was in the immediate vicinity of the ball. Indeed, Kaw must have been two-elevenths of his team on attack and scarcely less than that on defense. Kaw fullbacked for Walter Camp's All-American last year and he is a

And then, we watched a right smart young warrior put yard marks behind him in the Yale Bowl-we refer to Parkin, of lows, a triple-threat man. Another lad who drop-kicks, runs through a broken field and forward passes expertly is Covington, Centre quarter. He is a competent field gen-

GEORGE SULLIVAN, who goes in and scores a touchdown practically unaided when Penn needs one badly, would be one of the first-string backs of the year if he were a strong defensive player. But Sully is a specialist - a threat man who is sent in to bolster the attack. At that, he might develop defensive strength if Heisman required that from him.

Magee a Leading Free-Swinger

TT IS true that the Powelton Apartment Deboting Society, about which Jimmy Isaminger wrote a piece, decided that Dode Paskert, formerly a Phil, was the leader among defensive outfielders. Absolutely, Mr. Gallagher! But a charter member of the P. A. D. S. did not receive the credit due him; probably for the reason that "present company is suspected."

Granted that Dodey Paskert was the defensive king, did the Philles ever have a player who was more welcome at the plate in a pinch than Sherry Magee? He was the free-swinging type of batsman, always sinking fear into the heart of a pitcher. And when he smacked the old apple, it traveled somewhere. They did not slug half a hundred homers and 400 batting averages when Sherry was a National Leaguer. Had they done so, he might not have been the leader in the average list.

Magee did not swing a wicked club for an average. He loved to bat; to get that thrill which came with a solid cap, following a free swing. At that, he led the National League batsmen in 1910 with an average of .331. And you can gamble that practically every one of his hits followed a cover-

THAT Magee was a great bateman, and still is one, is evidenced by his 337 average in the man, and still is one, is evidenced by his .357 average in the American Association last season. Looking backward from eight to fifteen years, we repeat that in a pinch it was Sherry Magee we liked most to step up there and take a regi cut at the baseball.

Mantell Has Marvelous Reach

WHEN Frankie Mantell, Canadian welterweight champion, added the Southern welter title to his list, he defeated Young Wallace in a Beaumont, Tex., ring. Mantell is sincere in his desire to meet Mickey Walker. and because his uncle and manager. Body Shaffer, is an old pal, we would like to have the bout arranged—there is more kick to the pugilistic stuff when you are rooting for a pal or a pal's nephew.

Shaffer's latest letter about Mantell incloses a news clipping which gives boxer's reach as seventy-eight inches. The lad is only five feet seven schee tall. Jack Dempsey, six feet one inch, has a reach of seventy-nine schee, one inch more than that of Mantell. The Bloomsburg welter's reach the same as that of Carpentier, who stands five feet eleven and

Referee Halts One-Sided Bout in Fourth to Save Bethlehem Boxer

FITZ WINS BEST BATTLE

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

SAILOR FREEDMAN put the Knockout in K. O. Loughlin, thus making a successful welterweight debut in Philadelphia at the Olympia last night. Frank O'Brien stopped the bout in the fourth round at a time when Loughlin was hadly beaten and battered. as well as on the verge of being put to

sleep.
Loughlin was bleeding from mouth and nose, eye and ear, and, all in all, he would have made a good model for the Battle of Verdun. Tottering around the ring with Freedman, ripping in terrific left and with thand punches to head and body. O'Brien stepped in after two minutes and forty-nine seconds of the fourth frame early grant forms. the fourth frame and gave the crowd the "good-night" signal,

It was Freedman's bout from the opening gong. Loughlin did not have a chance, and he was virtually cut to ribbons when the end came. While Knockent, or rather Knockedeut, Loughlin tried hard to get over a right-hander, he was entirely too slow, and Freedman had no trouble cluding the wild smashes of the South Bethlehem

Freedman dropped Loughlin in the very first round, but the latter was not burt and he jumped to his feet in a fiffy. Thereafter it was only a matter of how long Loughlin could stand up before the gaff of the sailor, and none of the fans was disappointed when O'Brien halled the uneven con-It was too much like a massacre. As early as the second round ring-side fans yelled "Stop it!"

The semi-final was a New Jersey battle with Joe Reno trying to bring victory to Trenton, all of which he failed to do because Willie Herman came through with a rally in the last few rounds and went back to Paterson

Win Third Straight in Turning Back Camden in Two with the spoils.

Reno went off into an early lend. He

showed lots of speed and clever boxing, but lacked the punch. Joe carried the first round. The second was even. Then the Trenton lad showed to advantage in he third and fourth. However, Paterson got into the run-

ning in the fifth, and from then until COATESVILLE'S representatives in the final tinkle of the gong it was Her- Coates Eastern Basketball League

gerald and Danny Rodgers.
Several weeks ago Rodgers handed

section. The Whiner at the finish. Rodgers stood up well under the lam-

Willie Harmon, and Mike Schultz were about even up in their very good exhibition of how not to box. It was a displeasing match and the contestants far between.

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nut Street Club

Eddie Dempsey, who has gained in weight in the last few weeks, will make his welterweight debut Thursday night at Willus Britt's new Chestant

walloper, will appear in the main pre-liminary. His opponent will be Sammy Hoff. In the other numbers Eddie At-kins will pair off with Frankie Donahue and Jimmy Briggs will tackle Andy Martell,

Basketball Statistics

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ity.
Wednesday—Trenton at Camden
Thursday—Conteaville at Philadelphia.
Priday—Reading at Trenton
Baturday—Atlantic City at Reading.

Last Night's Results

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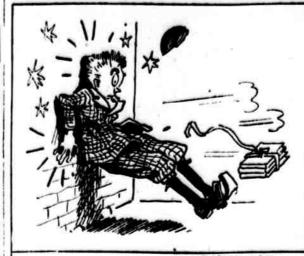
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west Philadelphia Church League Pritch-ard 30 Tabernacie 14. Shamrock Hoya' Club 22 St. Luke's, 20. I.N.V.U Social, 33 Langdon A A 18.

Other Games Tonight

Northwest Church Association—East Palls
Fresbyterian vs. First Dutch
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A WORD TO THE WISE









FIVE WINS EASILY

Daughters Turn Back Exide

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Sided 56-6 Score

MISS CONWAY IS THE STAR

The Daughters of Columbus opened

their basketball season with a one-

sided victory over the Exide Girls last

evening, the final score reading 56 to 6

C. Hall to cheer the girls to victory in

their first game of the year, and every

one of the spectators was anxious to

compare the present five with the ag-

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Extra Periods

By WILLIAM S. DALLAS

man's bout.

The Reno-Herman contest really was a elever exhibition, but it seemed somewhat slow after the rip-and-tear slug-fest put on by two well-known rock em fore the winner was determined. As a and sock'em citizens of this city, who result they are now in the select first answer to the names of Whitey Fitz-division. Going into extra periods would not

Several weeks ago Rodgers handed have been necessary had not Lou Sugarman run with the ball in scoring night it was different. Fitz displayed a field goal in the second half. The victous body attack and drove a lot of hefty wallops to Joseph's midsection. The Whitey boy was the winger at the finish. The Skeeter guards put up a sterling defense and not a field goal was scored by the Contesville forwards, Glasco and

were handed the oft-mentioned razz, or as they say in England, the alleged boxers were "handed the bird."
Nobody seemed to care who was the winner, the fans having voted that they were in the ring exactly eight rounds too long.

Toughey Murray and George Siddons entertained each other—and the crowdere rather for eight rounds, which were rather seemed for the seemed to care who was the bone team was in the lend, 11 to 8. Seven of these points were by the foul goal route, and two were field tosses, one by Ripley and the other by Griebe.

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DEMPSEY TO MAKE DEBUT

The home team continued with a field took by the fine showing to grain and has been an interesting for the faus, with Siddons showing to advantage by a shade.

Miller expected of nim ever since.

Butler was elected captain of the teams but a spiring leader. He is nineteen years and has been an interesting for the bell old and tips the scales at 175 pounds. He stands five feet ten inches. Butle graduates next June. AS WELTER AT ARENA One Foul in First Extra

To Meet Curry in Bout at Chest- a chance to move in the first extra period and after five minutes' play the totals were again tied at 21. When the second extra period started Roy Steele counted his fifth goal and make his wenter and chestnut night at Willus Britt's new Chestnut Street Arena, Fifteenth and Chestnut Streets. Dempsey is booked to meet Willie Curry, of South Philadelphia in the front part of a double weiterweight wind-up.

25. but the Coats were one-pointers and moved up to 25-24. Siehe Dieghan then scored a two-pointer on a pass from Sugarman and this virtually won the game, although the virtually won the game, although the side made several free throws later.

weight wind-up.

In the final bout on the program Sam Blackiston will hook up with Joe Bush. This pair of welterweights met at the Lee Palace last season and they singed one of the most ferocious contests seen diring the year.

Dempsey, Curry, Blackiston and Bush make up a quartet of the host welterweights of the latest boxers to get into the game in this city. All are good punchers and each is a pleasing battler.

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When Jasper travels to Atlantic City When Jasper travels to Atlantic City tonight the locals will meet a reconsistence of the locals will attend.

Young Coster has returned from the south in his last bout he defeated Charley Holman and as a result have released Francis Bruggy and Eddie White.

In their place manager-player "Dec"
Newman has signed Chickie Passon and he will pair off at forward with Newman and in the backfield will be Rayman and in the backfield will be Rayman of Chicago. They will meet at Detroit December 7.

mond Cross who will partner with Jocko Lawrence, his former Greystock Miller will be at center and Atlantic City is anxious to secure revenge for the defeat sustained at the Rose Garden

inst Thursday night, Jasper will line up with Riconda and Sedran forwards; Regon, center: Friedman and Brennan. guards. Trautwein and Brown will be the extras.

universal regret.

Tracing Brady quickly from his start down in old Hay Hall in 1910 to the De Neri team in the Philadelphia League, thence out to Southside, of Pittsburgh, then back to De Neri and Jasper, it can be said that one of the cleanest players that ever donned a uniform has been easily as a consideration.

Presbyterian vs. Fiftieth Baptiat, Bethlehem vs. First Dutch.

Incarnation C. C. vs. Visitation C. C.
Rose Garden, Kensington avenue and Ontario street.

Earl Baird Gains Decision

New York, Nov. 14.—Earl Baird received the decision over Jimmy Mars in the twiver round bout at the Fairmount Athletic Club, Bardon, in the semi-final Francis Confere, kneeked our Johnny Williams to the plane of years. He is survived by a widow and one child and was thirty-six years of age.

All-Scholastic Grid Candidate



JOHN "SOL" BUTLER

player who has played a prominent part in making the St. Joseph Prep senson so successful is John Butler, bet er known as "Sol." He plays ohn Butler, the regular team, and this is the addi-He plays tion of Miss Mary Conway to the line-Schanche, the Penn Charter leader, is

a good man at the same position, but along with Miss Ludlow, a veteran of when the two teams met last Friday last year, and at center is Miss Nell Blah:

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Scraps About Scrappers

William Davis will step into the fistle timetight as a promoter tonisht, with Bill Dail as matchmaker, when the Twentieth Century Athletic Clib holds its initial show at Yonah Hail. The wind-up will be between Cuddy de Marko, an invader from Pittsburgh, and Hank Mctioyern, of Kensington. In the semi Jimmy Mulien will face Jimmy Mavo and prelims are to be Johnny Shannon vs. Willie Clark, Young Chaney vs. Willis Brown and Charley Kitsle vs. Tony Marino,

Kid Wolf, of this city is to meet Nate Carp again. They have been rematched for a bout at Baltimore November 27.

A welterweight match between Danny Gorden and Tommy Golden will be the windup at the Cambria Friday night. The semi will be Jack Darcy vs. George Russell. Frelims: Young Muligan vs. Johnny Shannon. Joe Darlo vs. Johnny Dugan and Kid Acko vs. Jimmy Roberts.

Two of the most untrained boxers in Philadelphia will meet temerrow night at the Bilou when Frisco Less opposes Joe Brown. Other bouts are to be Frankis Kramer vs. George Tulley and Young Tendlier vs. Nate Segal.

Bob Martin, Chester middlefeight, will hold a "Snowball" dance in Chester to-morrow night. Several Philadelphia boxers will attend.

Young Montreel has been signed for a bout with Joe Burman, of Chicago. They will meet at Detroit December 7. Willie Jackson is to box at New Orleans November 27. His opponent will be Kid Koster.

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How Does It Strike You?

Break Against Penn Schaeffer's Confidence

THE OBSERVER Andrew Lang's Death

A few inches which separated the whirling pigskin from an outstretched hand represented the distance between victory and defeat. The oval was loose in the field of twenty-two "ball hounds." Fumbled by a Panther; it was retrieved by a Panther, but it passed just an inch or so from

COPPHE BREAK" in a nature of a bounce was against Penn in the Pitt game.

the tips of Poss Miller's eager fingers.

Tex Hamer punted to Jack Anderson at midfield. The Pitt back caught the ball, grasped it in his right arm and was off toward the goal line. He advanced a chalk mark and then was tackled so hard that the ball was joited

out of his arm. The eval flew straight in the direction of Captain Miller, coming up fas with the rest of the pack. Then it struck the ground. A baseball bounce would have sent it right into Poss' hands, but it hit on end and Miller's fingers missed it by a small margin. It bounced again, and then Bowser, the big Pitt

center, covered it with his huge frame. What dreams were shattered by that mean bounce! There was no one in front of Miller. He would have been away for a touchdown without losing a stride in catching the ball. Instead, Bowser recovered and Pitt marched An inch closer and Poss Miller and his mates would have accomplished

what seven other Penn teams have failed to do-beat Pittsburgh. TF PENN had scored first, the whole complexion of the game would I have been changed. In this case it is not likely that the Panthers would have been able to score their touchdown. Penn would have

had more confidence, enough to offset seven years of failure. The Confidence of Jake Schnefer

SIX of the world's greatest billiard players started their struggle for the world's title last night in New York. Young Jake Schaefer, the champion, is the favorite.

There are two factors, aside from his playing skill, that make Schaeler the favorite. They are confidence and courage Last winter Schnefer gave an exhibition at Allinger's. It was a month or so prior to his second match with Willie Hoppe. He was asked how be

"I'll beat him," he replied, "I have done it before and I can do it again." And it was no over-sized head that prompted him. He said it more at

matter of fact than a prediction. He did beat him. It makes no difference to Schaefer if he is facing Hoppe or a third. rater. His attitude is one of complete mastery of self and opponent. It may be difficult for some to see what part courage can play in a billiard

match where there is no physical contact and no drain on muscular energy. But there is a nerve and mental strain. There are many players who lose heart when the opposition rushes out to commanding lead, and there are others who can make sensational high runs in practice when there are no peering eyes banking the sides of the table, but who

erack miserably in public competition, VOUNG JAKE belongs to neither class. His nerves are unshaken I by an opponent's long run, and he rises rather than falls in competition. He may be beaten. If he is, the difference will be playing

Penn and the Sport World Mourn

HE MADE a brave fight against death and was courageous to the end.

What finer tribute can be paid man than these words of Dr. Penniman, ing provost of the University of Pennsylvania, framed by his emotion over death of Andrew Long, freshman football hero? Lang suffered his fatal injury on the sport field in a game against Mer-

sburg Academy, and enemies of football will point to the unfortunate accident and condemn the game as brutal and barbaric. Yet fatalities in football are few-fewer by far in a year than those caused

day by reckless automobile drivers. Nothing that Pennsylvania men do or say can compensate the brokenhearted parents of the boy. Their grief has sapped their energy, destroyed their dreams and made their lives dreary and drab.

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