Defeat of Princeton and W. and J. Tomorrow Will Further Hodge-Podge Eastern Grid Tangle

EASTERN GRID TITLE HINGES ON OUTCOME OF GAMES TOMORROW

Supposing Pitt Socks Washington and Jefferson, Yale Whales Tigers and Penn Tumbles State, Then Where Are We?

By STONEY McLINN

THE calendar having indicated that tomorrow is Saturday, November 18, it is hereby announced that three Eastern football communities, each having a name beginning with the sixteenth letter of the alphabet, will watch young college athletes battle in games that will have a decided bearing on the gridiron championship—or team ranking, if that is more pleasing to you.

STONEY McLINN

Philadelphia has the annual Pennsylvania-Penn State contest—and a stirring one we predict it will be.

Princeton entertains the Yale Bulldogs—that always is a grid fight of serious import.

Pittsburgh sends her university lads against the undefeated Washington and Jefferson eleven—and you may bet there will be a struggle brimful of action.

Now here is the situation: Penn has been defeated, by Alabama 9 to 7 and by Pitt 7 to 6. But the Red and Blue beat the Navy 13-7. And honestly, in so far as actual scoring strength goes, Penn got a draw with Pitt, since it was failure at the try-for-point that gave Warner's Panthers the one-point margin last Saturday. Penn State, on the other hand, was beaten by the Navy 14-0 and played a scoreless tie with Syracuse. So far, so good.

Princeton is undefeated, the Tigers having to their credit a 21-18 triumph over Chicago, and last Saturday they made Harvard very sad by a 10-3 conquest. Yale lost the intersectional fight with Iowa 6-0 and was tied by the Army 7-7.

Pitt was nosed out by West Virginia 9-6, beaten by Lafayette 7-0 and, as already stated, got a try-for-point victory over Penn. W. and J. also has a try-for-point win, that of the Presidents being over Lafayette. There is a 7-7 tie with Carnegie Tech on the list of battles fought by Neale's men.

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HAVE you followed along carefully to this point? All right; suppose we proceed a little bit farther. It can't do any harm, though it may not get us anywhere in particular.

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Where Will They Stand Tomorrow?

SUPPOSE Pennsylvania beats State. Also suppose Yale wins over Princeton. And, in the third and last place, suppose Pitt beats W. and J. Now where under the canopy of heaven are we at? We have no undefeated teams among the six mentioned. All, in important games, have shown strength which marks them as top-notchers. It would require more brains and paper than we possess to work out the problem of which, tomorrow night, should be considered the best and most powerful of the sextet of leading teams.

Never mind that bowl, Ithaca! We are not forgetting Cornell. But we are dealing with the present only. Ten days hence, on Franklin Field, Gil Dobie's boys will have the opportunity to enter what then may be a nearly mix-up of top-notch teams, or—well, suppose we let the future take care of itself.

Although some of us may have personal opinions about the outcome of the football fights in Philadelphia, Princeton and Pittsburgh tomorrow, that is all they are—personal opinions based largely on what we think should happen. Lowering ourselves to the cold, hard turf of the gridiron for a sincere and honest survey of the situation, we find six teams that, despite what may have happened in the past, are as equally matched as it would be possible to have them. It will be the breaks, the psychology, the fight that will determine the issue.

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WITHOUT intention to implant a leather sole upon the corn of any sportsmen who may have offered odds on one of the games, we desire to state that it is even money in Philadelphia; ditto in Princeton; likewise in Pittsburgh. Which means that we shall not be surprised at anything that happens on the gridiron tomorrow.

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Nittany Lions an Improved Eleven

PENN STATE is bringing a team to Franklin Field that is stronger than the eleven Nittany Lions who were licked by the Navy. Hugo Bezdek has had a line that matched any in these parts. What he needed was a backfield punch. To get this he promoted to varsity caps a husky kid from the scrubs, Wentz by name. He also moved an end, Hufford, into the backfield. And with Wilson, rated by Navy men as one of the first-string backs of the year, and Palm, a wise and aggressive quarter, he arranged a quartet that topped over the apple wagon when they beat Carnegie Tech 10-0—the Technical team, remember, having a 7-7 draw with W. and J. to enthuse about. Carnegie had been weakened by injuries to stars, but was a good, strong team, nevertheless.

Confidentially—don't tell Hugo we printed this—but that Navy win over State was in the nature of a relief. For nearly three seasons Penn State had been undefeated. Have you ever stood under a black cloud in your summer duds, knowing that rain was due soon and that you must remain out there and get a wetting? After you got it you were ready for a cloudburst. That was the state of mind of Bezdek and his pupils. They knew defeat must come some day—it did come in Washington on November 3. Now they are wet and have returned to the fight with renewed vigor.

Against this Penn State team, fighting desperately to grab the remainder of the games on its schedule, with a powerful line, a revamped backfield and heads filled with the Bezdek winning system, Coach Heisman will send eleven men who have learned how to fight. Penn's line last Saturday rose to the occasion splendidly—in fact, no eleven we have watched this year put up a better defensive fight than did the Red and Blue against Pitt in the last three quarters.

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POS MILLER and his mates must show their defensive stuff earlier in the game tomorrow if they want to hold State. Bezdek's Lions, if they get into Quaker territory early, will fight with ferocity equal to that displayed by the Panthers. However, the Quaker coaches have had a full week in which to impress upon the players the importance of the first period of the game.

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Sullivan Is Penn's Threat

OFFENSIVELY, Penn has a threat that worries all opponents in George Sullivan. When Heisman declared that Sully was the "key to the hole" he spoke the truth. Putting aside what the gridiron's greatest broken-field runner might be, or might be taught to do, the fact remains that he rests in there and scores touchdowns when called upon—or has done this for two Saturdays. It is one coach that Bezdek and his Lions will be anxiously and fearfully awaiting the substitution of Sullivan for McGraw, if Heisman follows his usual plan of attack. Warner and his Panthers know all about Sully—and did they stop him? On the other hand Sullivan can't do it all; he can't score touchdowns every time he is given the ball.

Hamer, in the Pitt game, showed improvement, particularly in carrying the ball and kicking. His defensive work has been good all season. If Ertresvag is physically fit, the threat of forward passes by Hamer to the plucky end will keep State guessing. Dern's absence from the line may hurt—he is one of the season's huge roving, defensive centers. Adams, however, has had opportunities to show and the coaches believe he will do Dern's work satisfactorily.

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PENNSYLVANIA has an even chance to beat State tomorrow. In fact, if the spirit that then showed against the Navy and Pitt in the final stages of the two battles comes to the fore earlier against the Nittany Lions, Penn can win by one or two touchdowns.

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A Traditional Fight at Princeton

PRINCETON, because of her aggressiveness, her never-concede-victory spirit and her alertness with a loose ball on the turf, would rule the favorite over Yale but for one important thing—*tradition*. The Bulldogs may size up at least one touchdown below the Tigers on paper—but on the chalk-marked gridiron it's quite a different thing.

In New York the wise men who have had frequent occasions to see both teams play incline to the opinion that Yale has the stronger line, the sturdier defense. This may be true. To offset this, we venture the assertion that Princeton has the more versatile attack and a field general in Gorman who will take the long chance if it becomes necessary—and likely get away with it.

Bill Roper always has the opponents wondering what will come next—or, if you prefer, he tutors quarterbacks who direct the surprise stuff. If the Tigers uncover that spread formation, with Cleaves and Snively back there to threaten any attacking measure that was ever seen, and some that are new, the Elis are going to have their defense put to a test that even Iowa's attack did not put it to. If a break comes along we figure the Tigers to get it, because that is the kind of football they play.

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IF PITT sends the same up-and-at-'em eleven against W. and J. that we Philadelphians looked upon last Saturday there may be an upset in Smoketown. Several Panthers were a bit battered as the result of the hard fight on Franklin Field. But, eliminating what has happened, the Presidents and the Panthers are two upstanding, spirited teams—and there is some tradition to take into consideration, too.

GOLDSTEIN SOCKED BY PANCHO VILLA

14,000 Fans Hoot Boxers in Tame Bout at Madison Square Garden

CHAMPION FORCES MILLING

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

New York, Nov. 17.

TALLER, heavier and a longer reach, these three great physical advantages in the ring failed to serve Abe Attell Goldstein, and because he lacked a fighting heart the New Yorker was defeated in a one-sided fifteen-rounder at the Madison Square Garden here last night by that little battling brown man, Pedro Tinzor, otherwise Pancho Villa, American flyweight champion.

Fourteen thousand fans were disgusted and disappointed with the uninteresting exhibition given by Goldstein, and the only lucky boxing fans in this city today were the several thousand who were turned away after the Square had been completely sold out. The contest was so void of thrills or excitement that hundreds of spectators left their chairs as early as the eighth round.

Not for a single instant during the forty-five minutes of boxing did Abe lead. It was entirely up to the 116-pound Filipino to carry the milling to his 115½-pound antagonist, who continually remained in his shell.

Crowd Hoots Boxers

Goldstein seemed to be waiting for a chance to shoot over a straight right to the jaw, waiting for Villa to lead. For five rounds there was hardly any action whatever. The petit puncher from the Philippines remained in a crouch during this time, expecting Goldstein to come to him and, with neither boxer showing any tendency to take the lead, the big mob let loose with a lot of hoots, jeers and catcalls.

Each was credited with a round and three were even, when the bell sounded for the sixth, and then the fans were given their first thrill, when Pancho, the poncho, leaped from his corner like a panther and tore after his taller antagonist, both arms flying fast and furious. Goldstein immediately began to retreat.

Getting into close quarters Villa continued to keep his arms flailing, and when Abie A. tried to clinch Pancho fired several loop-the-loop punches in rapid succession, landing to the nose, and blood began to stream therefrom.

From the sixth session until the finish of the fracas it was all Villa. Goldstein never was in the running, being on the defensive and never being willing to take a chance. The little flyweight titleholder was responsible for whatever actual boxing there was exhibited, fighting hard and fast—a fact, doing entirely more than his share of leading.

Between the sixth and seventh rounds and during every minute's intermission thereafter Goldstein's manager, Willie Lewis, pleaded with his charge to open up—to no avail. Abe refused to do anything other than back up, stall and clinch.

Villa Leaps Through Air

The seventh, eighth, ninth and eight up to and including the twelfth, Villa, who at times had to leap through the air in his efforts to land punches to the head, was all over Goldstein like a cloak.

Not being satisfied with the way he was winning, virtually as he pleased, Villa opened up his speed throttle another notch or two in the thirteenth. He was bent on scoring a knockout.

Starting a left jab on the fly, Pancho hooked the same home quickly to the body and Goldstein grabbed the champion around the waist with both hands, pulling his body away at the same time. This left Abie open for a right uppercut inside, and that's exactly what Pancho did.

Villa brought up his correct glove with a lot of force behind it and Goldstein started to wobble. The blow landed on Abe's mouth and nose at the same time, causing blood to come from both places.

Referee McFarland had some difficulty separating the clinging Goldstein from his grasp on Villa, and when he did the ever-fighting Filipino unfurled a blizzard of gloves on every part of Abe's torso and head.

Goldstein was in a bad way. He wobbled and his knees sagged, but the New Yorker succeeded in keeping his feet and managed to last out the round by a combined running away and clinching defense.

The fourteenth also found Villa anxious for a knockout. But the wary and quick-moving Goldstein was in there to stay, and he gave a fine but disappointing exhibition of backstepping. Villa chased Goldstein all around the ring and back again for the entire three minutes. Really, it looked funny and seemed unreasonable to see the bigger man so much on the defense.

Pancho Finishes Strong

Villa sped through the fifteenth and final round just as he did in the previous canto, and the harder he fought the less Goldstein tried to cross-fire. It got so that the fans thought they were watching a running match instead of a boxing exhibition.

To the surprise of the large gathering, the judges—Tommy Shea and Johnny McAvoy—and Referee K. McFarland agreed unanimously on Villa as the winner.

This fact is mentioned because of the worst decision ever perpetrated in New York City, according to veteran ringsiders, when a draw was rendered at the conclusion of a dozen rounds in which Jack Bernstein, of Yonkers, administered a terrific trouncing to Villa's stablemate, Elina Flores.

Bernstein outpunched and outslugged Flores three or four punches to one, still, at the finish of the go, the judges and referee failed to agree on a winner, a fifty-fifty verdict being given.

Hughey Hutchinson, former Philadelphian and now making his home in New York, under the management of Scotty Monteith, gave a rather dirty exhibition of clean and hard hitting, finally knocking out Eddie James in the sixth round.

Al Brown, a promising little East Sider, won the first bout, a four-rounder, from Jackie Harris, of Brooklyn.

You Auto Know

The surest and best way to dry out the ignition system is to blow it out with air on the parts affected.

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It is not essential to disconnect a muffler unless it becomes clogged with carbon that back pressure results.

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To protect the battery container from deteriorating coat the wooden side with paint, shellac, melted paraffin or even graphite grease.

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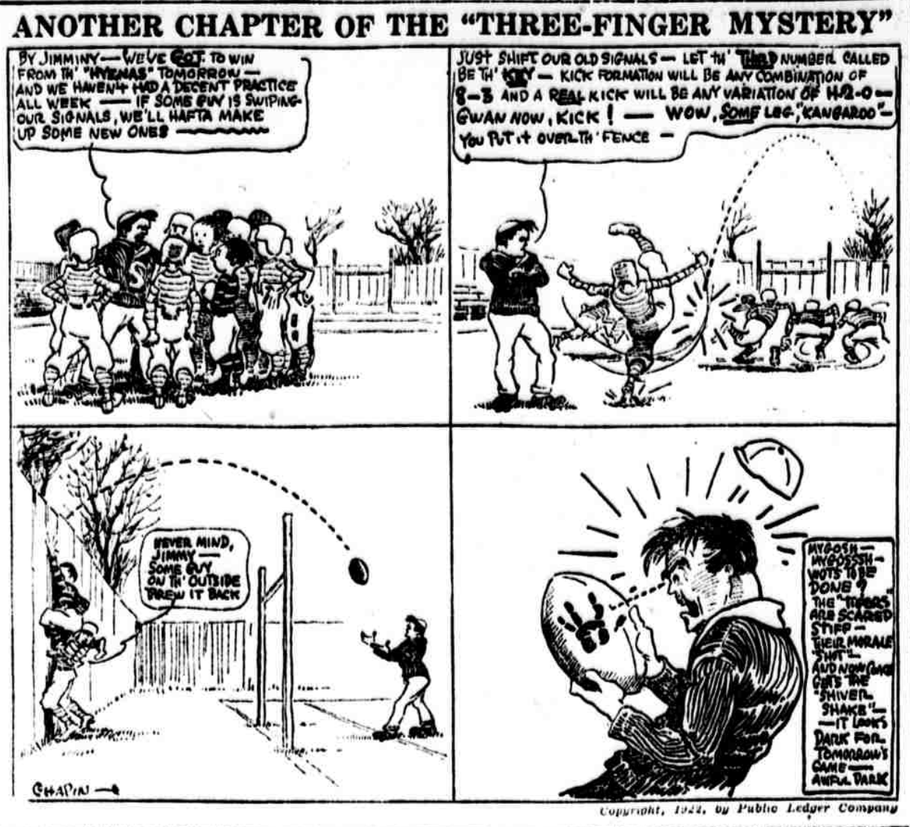
Tar spots on fenders or other varnished surfaces of a car can be removed by spreading salt or butter over the spot, allowing it to stand for half an hour, then carefully lifting off the entire mass.

ANOTHER CHAPTER OF THE "THREE-FINGER MYSTERY"



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WANT TESTS FOR U. S. OPEN GOLF

P. G. A. to Recommend East-West Qualifying Rounds Before National Tussle Is Staged

U. S. G. A. TICKET SELECTED

By SANDY McNIBLICK

MOST vehement and energetic is expected to be the attack of the Professional Golfers' Association of America, at its next meeting, on the notice sent out this week by the U. S. G. A. asking member clubs to cut down the big purses offered the pros in open tournaments and exhibitions.

What amounts virtually to the annual meeting of the P. G. A. will be held next Monday in New York, when its executive committee starts a meeting. One of the first moves against the proposal of the U. S. G. A. is said to be the idea of the P. G. A. to hold two sectional qualifying rounds for the United States open title, one in the East and one in the West. In each test it is proposed that seventy-five golfers qualify to take part in the national. This qualifying event will be at thirty-six holes and the open itself at seventy-two.

Whether the United States Golf Association will approve of this plan is not known. If a player fails to qualify thus in his section and can enter the open anyway, if he chooses, the chances are that the U. S. G. A. will favor the new scheme, for it ought to boost the national entry list.

The scene of the next open will be Inwood, but, outside of the fact that it is expected to be held in the Metropolitan district, the setting for the next P. G. A. titular event has not as yet been set.

At any rate, the recommendations at the next meeting of the P. G. A. Executive Committee next week ought to hold lots of interest for golfers.

Nominated by U. S. G. A.

Keen about golf and well-known here, Colleton R. Buxton has been nominated for a berth on the next nominating committee of the U. S. G. A.

Buxton now hangs his hat in Dallas, Tex. A former resident of Philadelphia, Buxton is a former holder of the Philadelphia amateur golf crown, played in the tourney here this year at Pine Valley, of which club he is still a member, and there is not a player of note in this town who does not claim his acquaintanceship.

Another pleasing feature is that J. Frederick Byers, Pittsburgh, has again been nominated to head the association as its president. A Philadelphian is again slated for the Executive Committee in Alan D. Wilson, Merion. The latter has already served well and faithfully. The election will be held at the annual meeting slated for January in New York.

Lakewood is making ready for rousing preparations so that golf can be played in these parts late in the season. It will hold a fall golf course, which is slated to start the Thanksgiving Day and to end two weeks from tomorrow.

The qualifying round for the British open championship has not been announced for the Troon Golf Club, Ayrshire, Scotland. The preliminary tests will likely be played, it is said, the second or third week in June.

Speaking of which, it will interest many to know that Tom Kerrigan, Siwanoy pro, and York, who was runner-up in the British open last year, set a new record for his home course this week with a score of 66. He was out in 32 and home in 34, one better than the record of 67 he shared with Johnny Farrell, youthful pro, in the same parts.

Cyril Walker, Englewood pro, startled the privacy of Pinehurst in a practice round by holing the No. 2 course when he did the first nine holes in but 30 strokes. He came home in 36, so that 66 out is the best score ever made on the Pinehurst course.

EAST PHILLIES READY TO START CAGE SEASON

Uptown Basketball Quintet Has All Last Year's Team Back

The original East Phillies, the uptown basketball team that created a sensation in the cage ranks last year by winning fifty-one out of fifty-seven games played, are ready to start the season and the same team will take the floor again.

The players who will uphold the East Phillies are Gallery, Tieman, Van Osten, Mackrell and Luff. Last year all the leading clubs were encountered including Nativity, Aquinas and Cathedral; and this year dates are all desired with St. Peter's, St. Henry's, Atlantic City Pros, West Chester and teams of this class.

Manager Luff is now working on the schedule and he wishes to announce that his team has no connection with another traveling team under the name of East Philly Pros. Manager Luff can be addressed at 2206 Frankford avenue, or phone Lombard 2868 during the day, and Kens. 5063 at night.

FOURTH STREET CLUB WINS BRIDGE MATCH

Defeats Germantown C. C., and Art Club Wins From Princeton

The Fourth Street Club was high scorer in the opening matches of the recently organized Interclub Bridge League, crushing its old rivals from the Germantown Cricket Club by the wide margin of 1975 points.

The Art Club first gave the Princeton Club team a very delightful dinner and then a sound lacing at the green-cloth tables, winning by 1800 odd points.

The other match staged was the closest of the bunch, the Hamilton Whist Club finally beating the Union League by 853 points.

The Fourth Street vs. Germantown clash was the fourth between these clubs in the last two years, and put them on even terms with their friendly enemies from Manheim, each having now won two contests.

It was a case of missed opportunities that lost for Germantown, their players holding the East and West cards winning, but not by as wide margins as did the Fourth Street contingent having those hands to score with.

The Tiger Grads were not able to accumulate the points to any great extent, even when Lady Luck gave them the chance.

BLACKISTON STOPS BUSH

Former Amateur Scores Technical K. O. in Third Session

Sam Blackiston, former amateur boxing champion, scored a technical knockout over Joe Bush, of West Philadelphia, in the third round of a scheduled eight-round contest last night at Chestnut Street Arena. This is second successive week that a former amateur has appeared in the stellar bout at the central city club and both turned in victories.

In justice to Bush, it may be said that this was his first encounter in five months and he experienced a great deal of trouble getting back into proper condition. Blackiston weighed 156 and Bush two pounds less.

The semi-final brought forth Joe Clark, substituting for Eddie Dempsey, and Willy Curry. This contest was also stopped when Clark, fat and out of training, appeared too weak to stand on his feet in the sixth round, and Curry was given credit for a knockout.

Jimmy Briggs defeated Andy Martell in the only bout that went the limit. Frankie Donohoe and Frankie Edwards were chased from the ring in the second round.

Johnny Walker, of Southwark, who looks like a coming boy, knocked out Joe Miller in the second chukker of the curtain raiser.

LAFAYETTE SOCCER ELEVEN IS SPEEDY

Opens Season Tomorrow by Meeting Haverford College Kickers

SEVEN VETERANS ON TEAM

Easton, Pa., Nov. 17.—With a team composed largely of veteran players, the Lafayette College varsity soccer team will open its season tomorrow afternoon by meeting Haverford College in a Pennsylvania State League contest on the Main Line field.

Seven members of last year's Lafayette team will start. They are Captain Bob Paul, goal tender; Bill Lee, a fullback, but now playing outside left; Don Riddagh and Billy McCall, inside left and centerforward, respectively; Charley Benckert and George Orr, halfbacks, and Don Garrett, a fullback.

Two of the new men are members of the freshman class. Whittlesey, the outside right, is a Philadelphian and last year played on the Germantown Friends' School eleven, while Hicks, the inside right, was the captain and star forward of the George School team. Whittlesey and Hicks are very strong kickers and their experience has enabled them to fit in well with the veteran Lafayette linemen.

Lafayette has been drilling daily for the last five weeks under the direction of Coach "Scotty" Cuthbertson and Captain Paul. The incoming of a number of men with previous soccer experience and the large number of seasoned players on hand has enabled Coach Cuthbertson to mold together a team which is about the best that ever has represented Lafayette. This speaks for itself, when it is considered that Lafayette lost but one league match last year—that to Lehigh by the score of 1 to 0.

It was the Haverford game last fall that really prevented Lafayette from winning the Pennsylvania State championship. This match, played at Easton, was decidedly in Lafayette's favor. But try as the Lafayette forwards did, they could not make their scoring opportunities good, with the result that the game ended in a one-goal tie.

Manila to Honor Villa

San Francisco, Nov. 17.—Sport enthusiasts of Manila have started a fund to buy a diamond belt for Pancho Villa, the Filipino lad who took the flyweight title from Johnny Duff at Brooklyn, according to the cablegram received from the Philippine capital. The fund in its first day reached a total of forty pesos.

How Does It Strike You?

Penn's "All-Americans"

Bell as Captain

Limiting Grid Schedules

By THE OBSERVER

CHRONIC knockers must find a new line for their criticism against the University of Pennsylvania. How often have you heard it said that unless a football player were a member of a prominent Philadelphia family, he would not amount to anything at Franklin Field?

The C. K.'s contended that favoritism was shown to local athletes and that the out-of-town boys did not have a chance to make the gridiron eleven.

These reports, of course, were ridiculous, but, like most rumors, were hard to squelch.

Here's the best antidote for poison tongues:

Fairchild, left end; Lowell High, San Francisco; Reno, Nev.
Sutherland, left tackle; Coeur D'Alene High; Idaho.
Graf, left guard; Stamford High; Stamford, Conn.
Kelly, center; Cascadilla High; Ithaca, N. Y.
F. Dewhirst, left guard; Irving Prep; Tarrytown, N. Y.
Thurman, right tackle; Columbus High; Columbus, O.
Ertresvag, right end; Shattuck M. S.; Bottineau, N. D.
Langdon, quarterback; Scranton High; Scranton, Pa.
Miller, left halfback; Lebanon High; Lebanon, Pa.
McGraw, right halfback; Lafayette High; Buffalo, N. Y.
Hamer, fullback; San Antonio Academy; San Antonio, Tex.

This is the line-up which will probably be used at the start of the State game tomorrow. You will notice that the eleven players represent eight different States. Two are from Pennsylvania and no one is a son of Billy Penn.

And for the other members of the squad, there's Adams, from Spokane; Sullivan, from Cortland, N. Y.; Craig, from Oklahoma, and Papworth and Dera from Salt Lake City. It's an All-American team.

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KAUFFMAN and Voegelin are the only leading substitutes who are Philadelphians. Perhaps this will give the chronic knockers a new slant on Pennsylvania athletics.

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More Ancient Philadelphia Athletes

IT WAS back in 1919 when the knockers were knocking the loudest. This was because Bert Bell was captain of the Red and Blue. Bert is the son of John C. Bell, former Attorney General and a trustee of the University.

At the time Bert was elected captain, Hobey Light was another logical candidate and the aforementioned chronic knockers lost no time in pointing out that the Lebanon boy was more deserving of the honor than the Philadelphian.

They meant to say that Light was a better football player than Bell, which was undoubtedly true. If captains were elected solely on their merits as players, then Light should have been the choice. But honor is not the only thing that goes with leadership. There is also considerable responsibility.

The personalities of Light and Bell were as far apart as New York and Frisco. Light was a quiet, retiring, capable and skillful chap who inspired only through his own daring feats.

Bell, on the other hand, possessed the qualities of a leader. He was a mixer, and knew how to handle men. He was a driver, and he certainly could drive a football team. This is a valuable characteristic for a football player, especially for a quarterback.

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BELL was entitled to the captaincy. He was a great leader and game. He absorbed an unusual amount of physical punishment, but this was mild compared with the tongue lashing he received from the stands. And he stood up well under these handicaps.

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Harvard Would Schedule Only One Game

THEY are talking of limiting intercollegiate football games at Harvard to a single annual contest with Yale.

There is no likelihood that Harvard will take this action, that is, not within the next several years, but the talk is serious and has support.

The subject was chosen in two interclass debates and the affirmative won on the proposition:

"Resolved, That Harvard should limit intercollegiate football games to one annual contest with Yale, supplementing this with the Oxford system of intramural contests."

Intercollegiate athletics is the very life of college sport, and Harvard would make a grave mistake if this action were taken. Intercollegiate rivalry stimulates interest among the alumni as well as among the students.

We can't imagine an old grad losing his dignity, snake-dancing and tossing his hat over the goal post because the sophs beat the freshies.

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