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Sullivan, Penn Star, Never Played Football Until 1920

Heisman's Sensational Open-Field Runner Tried Gridiron Sport for First Time in Sophomore Year. Leaps to Fame in One Season as Halfback

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

First year Sullivan has played a back-field position!

Heisman jumps up from the Penn bench, tosses off his blanket, reaches for his football helmet, and then the white whistle when the clock ticks off the number of minutes left in the game. He is a red head, a long nose, a broad forehead, a pair of eyes that seem to look through the center of the field from the cheering crowd.

"There he goes!"

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The crowd yells until vocal cords are strained. No. 4, the big threat of the Penn team, the bursting sky-rocket of football and one of the most sensational open-field runners ever developed in 1920 he had never played in a football game in his life!

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A Young Veteran

Sullivan is considered a veteran at Penn, yet his football career is confined to three seasons. He is the most aggressive and daring and clearest of all the backs in the open field, and yet he is not a regular, and never has been. And never will be.

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AS A REWARD for his inspiring play, his baseball teammates elected him captain for next season.

SULLIVAN hails from Cortland, N. Y. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Beta junior society. Despite the time he devotes to fraternity, societies and sports, he is considered one of the best students in the Wharton School.

CORTLAND also gave Billy Maher, last year's baseball captain, to Pennsylvania. "Three long rays and three Cortlands."

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PENN'S PSYCHOLOGICAL PUNCH

George Sullivan, who is the big threat of the Red and Blue football team. He never played football until two years ago.

Penn Is Still Under 100 Mark in Scoring

Penn's football eleven is still under the 100 mark in scoring. The Quakers have fished only 93 points in seven games. The scoring record to date follows:

Penn.....	93
W. Pa.....	124
Pa. St.....	124
Pa. Ind.....	124
Pa. W. C.....	124
Pa. G.....	124
Pa. S.....	124
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STATE WILL FIGHT FOR HUGO BEZDEK

College Will Match Any Offer Made by Phillies, Says Athletic Instructor

CONTRACT IS FLATTERING

State College is ready to match any offer made to Hugo Bezdek, athletic director and football tutor, by William F. Baker, president of the Phillies.

This assertion was made this morning on Franklin Field by an authority closely allied with the college faculty—none other than James Spangler, athletic instructor and assistant coach of the football team.

That Spangler's declaration has more than granted the view of the fact it was uttered in the presence of H. B. Scott, better known as the "Grand Old Man of Penn State," philanthropist and actor—worker in behalf of the up-State college.

Spangler elaborated on his statement in a conversation with Mr. Scott that covered every phase of the reported offer made to Bezdek, but he assumed the managerial reins of the Phillies for three seasons at a yearly salary said to be \$20,000.

Could Not Afford Loss

"State College could absolutely not afford the loss of Bezdek," said Spangler. "Bezdek is a man of great ability and a very remunerative offer no matter how large it is—the college will match his offer."

Bezdek is considered an institution in himself and has done worlds of good for the college. Some years ago when a man said he was from State College, he would have to give a ten-minute explanation as to the location and history of the place.

"Now he says, 'I'm from the college that Bezdek's associated with,' and everybody knows where and what he means."

The college cannot afford to lose him because he has brought an inestimable amount of publicity and has also brought it everlasting fame.

In all probability the coach will confer again with Baker shortly after Thanksgiving Day.

Pitt Contend

Washington and Jefferson's chief claim to fame this season was the one-point victory over Lafayette. The Presidents have not lost a game since the early part of 1920, although they were defeated by the Quakers last year. The Panthers gained confidence from the victory over Penn, and Glenn Warner's boys are likely to work an offensive good enough to down Green College.

State and Penn

State and Penn will go to the mat at Franklin Field, and this will be another even affair. The Quakers beat the Navy and the Middle West, but the Presidents are the favorite. State came back after the Navy reverse and defeated Carnegie Tech last week, 10-0, and let it be known that Carnegie Tech has a real football team this season.

While Yale and Princeton are going at it tooth and nail, Harvard will play Brown and the Crimson will rely on substitutes to carry off a victory over the Providence eleven. Brown looked weak against Yale, but the Providence boys have played several good games this season and are likely to give any give the Cambridge boys a tough engagement.

Easy for Cornell

Cornell, the Army and West Virginia, the only other undefeated teams in the East outside of Princeton and Washington and Jefferson, should give the Blue Devils a hard time today. Cornell engines Albricht, which as tough for the Myerstown institution, and the Army entertain Bates. West Virginia is likely to have some trouble with Virginia.

Both Dartmouth and Columbia have recovered from blows dealt by the Cornell eleven and will rely on their own strength to win their Hanover tilt. There will be two rip-snorting games in the suburbs. At Swarthmore the Garnet engines will likely to give the Blue Devils a hard time today. Swarthmore athletes have been kicked out of somewhat this season and are due for a comeback. However, Roy Mercer's warriors should survive.

On the Main Line, Haverford plays Susquehanna. Coach Harmon has been drilling the Main Line on some new battling which he intends to spring against Susquehanna.

Williams, another of the Main Line institutions, is in Emmittsburg, Md., for a game against Mount St. Mary's. Drexel Institute was scheduled to play the Penn Juniors, but the game was canceled.

P. M. C. Oppose Dickinson

P. M. C. Delaware and Ursinus are all playing at home. The Cadets oppose Dickinson, and Glenn Killinger's boys are big favorites. Delaware has an even chance with Washington, but Trainsy and Marshall much trouble.

Both the Navy and Lafayette have off-days, but Lehigh will play Lebanon Valley at Bethlehem. The Blue Devils have not been playing up to the usual Lehigh standard, and will find tough opposition in the Annapolis combination.

There are interesting battles in the Westing Conference on tap for today. Illinois, boosted as a result of the victory over Wisconsin last week, is all set for its game against Chicago and Notre Dame. Wisconsin is determined to come back into the running for the Conference title against Michigan. Iowa is the favorite to beat Ohio State at Columbus.

Michigan will be at Indianapolis for its engagement against Butler. The Kansas Aggies oppose Nebraska at Lincoln.

FIVE CITIES SEEK 1923 A. A. U. MEET

Chicago, With New Stadium, Has Good Chance of Seeing Games

TO RATIFY NEW RECORDS

New York, Nov. 18.—More than 100 new American track and swimming records created in competition during the last year will be submitted for ratification at the annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union here tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday, November 19-21.

The new standards include more than twenty track and field marks and fifty men's and forty women's swimming records. A number of duplications—records for the same event, which were bettered more than once during the year—are included in the adequate performances.

Five cities are prominently in the field for the 1923 A. A. U. national track and field championships, held this year at Newark, N. J. They are Chicago, St. Louis, Los Angeles, New York, and Philadelphia.

Los Angeles has given assurances that, if it is awarded the meet, a number of international feature events will be included in the program. Chicago delegates are making arrangements for an idea site for the games, and it is expected that the meet will be held on the Pacific Coast in 1921 and on the Atlantic side this year.

One of the most important considerations before the A. A. U. will be the question of assuming jurisdiction over women's athletics in the United States.

Ann also will be taken on a list of proposed amendments to the constitution, by-laws and regulations of the organization. Important among these is a proposal to eliminate the present registration system, requiring annual registration by athletes, and annual enrollment to continue as long as the individual retains his or her amateur status.

22 Points a Game, State 1922 Average

State College has averaged more than twenty-two points a game in eight contests this year, scoring 177 points in 8 games. The scoring record to date follows:

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W. Pa.....	124
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LEHIGH REGULARS OUT OF LEBANON VAL. TILT

Big Crowd Turns Out to See Football Struggle

Record Crowd at Yale-Tiger Game

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Princeton defeat Harvard last Saturday. They are talking about it today—how two Crimson fumbles were turned into ten points, one gaining a touchdown and the other a field goal. Speaking of tradition, it is a tradition among Princeton men that a loose ball will bobbing up and down where an Orange and Black jersey will gather it some and take it to the field.

Elis Remember 1919 Game

Elis supporters remember well the game in 1919 when a lateral pass went wrong, Scheerer, who should have been somewhere else was near the runaway play. If the Tigers had won the contest 13 to 6.

Yale men also recollect distinctly the 1911 season, Sammy White, while racing toward the Elis goal, 90 yards away, put his foot on a fumble and the game halted until he had scored a touchdown, and the points that were the same thing, covering 13 yards this time to get a 8 to 6.

The fact that Harvard fumbles, gathered in by alert Tigers, enabled Princeton to do what she never had done previously, beat the Princeton Tigers in a football game.

This, happening one week ago, has had its effect upon the confidence of the Elis. They are true to the colors, but they wonder what may happen out there on a walk-marked field this afternoon.

Princeton has not defeated both Harvard and Yale since 1911, when Sammy White did his spectacular stuff. But somehow or other it is in the air here that if a loose ball bobs up today it will be another Tiger year.

Tigers Rehearse Plays

Coach Bill Roper and his men were merely sensibly confident as they awaited the start of the fight for football supremacy. They had rehearsed all their plays and more enthusiastically it is altogether likely that the spectators will see some more of the spread formation offensive that was seen in Chicago. They are pushed by the Bulldogs. They were in good physical and mental condition, according to the coaches and Trainer Fitzpatrick. In short, they were rarin' to go.

Princeton's victory in the game of the matter concerning its alertness in the matter of gathering in a loose ball. Bill Roper and all his men loudly boasted that it is not luck, throughout Tiger gridiron history fumbles by the opponents have been converted into scores. It is declared that Princeton men remember what the famous Foo did, and because they want to emulate that great Tiger gridders they follow the oval more closely and because of practice are more ready to pick it up and run with it than the average team.

Be all this as it may, the loose ball is the principal topic of conversation in Princeton today. It has affected the betting, it has put a snafu on the usual confident talk of the supporters of Yale, for an Elis has been confident always until the final whistle has sounded, believing that the fight of the Bulldogs will overcome all obstacles.

Yale Pins Hopes on Neidlinger

Kale pins hopes for victory are centered in the chest-tanks of the Tiger's coach, Neidlinger. His name was de-

WILMOT ELEVAN FAST

Will Tackle Wissahickon Gridders at Queen Lane

The second annual football game between Wilmot, of Frankford, and Queen Lane's Wissahickon team will be played this afternoon at Queen Lane and the Pennsylvania Railroad. Last year Wissahickon won, 40 to 0, and Wilmot is after revenge.

Wissahickon has won eight in a row and is not a bit worried over the Frankfordites. Manager Young is depending upon some new trick plays and the work of Ben Turpin, Mason and Lee to add another victory to Wissahickon's slate. The line-up:

Wissahickon.....	left end.....	Wilmot.....
.....	left tackle.....
.....	center.....
.....	right tackle.....
.....	right end.....
.....	quarterback.....
.....	halfback.....
.....	fullback.....
.....	linebacker.....
.....	defensive back.....
.....	referee.....
.....	umpire.....
.....	timekeeper.....
.....	scorekeeper.....
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State Has Won Only 5 of 18 Penn Games

Penn and State College have met on the gridiron twenty-four times, and the Nittany Lion has won thirteen times, the Blue and White thirteen times and one tie.

The records follow:

1892—Pennsylvania, 14; State College, 0.
1893—Pennsylvania, 20; State College, 0.
1894—Pennsylvania, 21; State College, 0.
1895—Pennsylvania, 21; State College, 0.
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1914—Pennsylvania, 21; State College, 0.
1915—Pennsylvania, 21; State College, 0.
1916—Pennsylvania, 21; State College, 0.
1917—Pennsylvania, 21; State College, 0.
1918—Pennsylvania, 21; State College, 0.
1919—Pennsylvania, 21; State College, 0.
1920—Pennsylvania, 21; State College, 0.
1921—Pennsylvania, 21; State College, 0.
1922—Pennsylvania, 21; State College, 0.

45,000 Cheer at Penn-State Game

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lined in town this morning bedecked in leathers and armbands of blue and white.

They came by motortruck, automobile, passenger and freight trains and on foot. The air was filled with the cheering and the dust of the road usually are, dropped off at the Pennsylvania streets and thence to the stadium.

It is not being indulged in very much by the Penn students who are willing to go hungry to wager on their team. They are asking slight odds, six to five for the State, and the State backers will bet, and the odds are even money.

Medina in Sports Field

Medina Club of Germantown has been organized for the purpose of participating in all branches of sports. Members of Medina range from fifteen to fifteen years of age. Thomas Cunningham, 172 Spafnberg street, is in charge of arranging all dates for Medina.

FOLLOWING THE TEAM

With two important games still to play on their schedule the Penn football team are given daily grueling practice. Coach Neidlinger may propose to play the team against the Philadelphia on the visiting squad. Feaster may see action this afternoon, but Aron's injuries will probably keep him out of the game.

Line-Up for Frankford-Holmesburg Football Contest on Brown's Field

FRANKFORD					HOLMESBURG						
F. B. Bowers	(5)	R. H. H. Lightner	(10)	L. H. B. Lungren	(12)	Q. B. Scott	(8)	R. T. Wray	(10)	L. E. Thomas	(7)
R. E. Miller	(1)	R. T. Little	(2)	H. G. Swinton	(14)	C. O. Wray	(4)	L. G. Spagnoli	(10)	L. T. Williams	(8)
(21)	Hummell	(1)	Dooley	(1)	Morrison	(10)	L. Lynch	(10)	Mackenzie	(19)	A. Lynch
L. E.	L. E.	L. T.	L. T.	L. G.	L. G.	C. C.	R. G.	R. T.	R. T.	R. E.	
Bowers	Q. B.	(15)	Caskey	(15)	R. H. B.						
(5)	Bowers	(5)	Bowers	(5)	Bowers	(5)	Bowers	(5)	Bowers	(5)	Bowers

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