# Penn's Preparations for Annual Turkey Day Game With Cornell Will Get Under Way 1

# TO DEFEAT CORNELL

Veteran Thinks Miller and W. and J. Captain Mates May Surprise Dobie's Mechanically Perfect Eleven; Fairchild's Remarkable Play: Heisman Praises Team

## HAMER IS THE STAR

By JOSEPH T. LABRUM TUST a little more punch at the

right moment, and Cornell will ve Franklin Field Thankagiving ernoon on the short end of the re." An old grad, himself a stellar former on the gridlern for the Unisity of Fennsylvania a decade ago, this morning discussing Penn's o-6 triumph over Penn State Saturafternoon and comparing the Red Blue with the Ithacans.

WWAD it not been for that lack of aforementioned punch at the right moment Penn would have scored one more touchdown and possibly two. That to not said to detract in any way from the play of Bezdek's cleven which put up a brilliant game of football.

THE old grad echoed the thoughts of a number of Pean stars of yester-year who have been talking about the team since the triumph over State. The victory has heartened every student and graduate of the University, and to a man they think that the Cornell game will show the real mettle of Captain Miller and his mates.

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DEFENSIVELY, which includes punting, the Texas lad played a remarkable game. Time after time he brought the fleet and brilliant Wilson to earth with victous tackles after the State luminary had gotten by the first line of scrimmage. Trying the center of the Penn line was like butting one's head against a concrete piling—it was useless and costly. And Hamer was right behind the pivot post backing up consistently and without fall.

Individually the team gave an exhibition that left little to be desired. Certainly at times the amoothness of the offense was lacking, while the defense at other times was fooled on the fake plays used by Palm and Wilson. But all in all the game was a satisfactory one from the standpoint of the coaches.

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For improvement in end play, Ted Fairchild, the Nevadan, deserves the paim. During the first thirty minutes of play he showed fair, but in the second half he was all over the field, making tackles by going around back of the scrimmage line, brushing aside the interference coming toward him and otherwise making himself useful. His blocking of Palm's punt that came within an ace of resulting in a second Penn touchdows was a work of art.

RANK GRAF, the fighting Connections Yankes, played another
beng-up game. He was in every
play while he lasted in the game,
making tackle after tackle during the
first half. He received a wicked gash
between the oyes on the forehead
that required two stitches. The injury will not how him out of practice
during the coming seech.

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Praises Pitt Team

Wash-Jeff players are inclined to take it philosophically. Captain Brenkert voiced the feeling of the players when he said: "While my fondest football desire was to captain a Washington and Jefferson eleven that would defeat Pits and establish itself as one of the greatest in the country, I have no complaint to make except that I think we did not do ourselves justice. We played our hardest, but we did not play our best game. Nevertheless, I want to say that the Pitt team of yesterday was the best we have met this year by a good margin.

tender for the post. The freshman star of last year, considering his recenness as a varsity player, exhibited a lot of fighting team with a good defense and one that can uncork plays such as Penn did Saturday.

"Doble's team is about as perfect a one as can be found in football today, It would be the delight of any coach in the country. Yet there is something about that very smoothness in their play that leads me' to believe that Penn has more than an equal chance to upnet the dope.

"Offensively Penn dignlayed an even better attack than it did against the Navy. Perhaps the smount of ground gained in the two games varies, but you must remember that the Middles made akteen first downs against akt for Penn, and Saturday Heisman's team made twelve and State twelve. And look at the ground gained. State had only twenty-four more yards than the Red and Blue, and that includes the eighty-two-yard march for the touchdown it scored.

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"I think we exhibited just the offense necessary to beat Cornell," said the Red and Blue coach this morning. "Matter of fact for the first time this year I think our offense outplayed our defense. The team played a remarkably fine game of football and I cannot praise them too much individually or collectively. They played hard clean football of the kind that wins games. We got the break on Saturday when we failed to get it against Pitt, which gave us the margin for victory.

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"The playing of Fairchild in that second half was the best a Penn end has exhibited for some time. His improvement was marked. He is an exceptional man.

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First Since 1916

Reating a Bendek-coached State team was sweet halm for the Red and Bluc, it will be remembered that Folwell's eleven went out 25 Oregon on New Year's Day, 1917, and was defeated, 12 to 0, by Hugo's eleven at the University of Oregon. In 1919 Bert Bell's eleven lost to State, 10 to 0, and in eleven lost to State, 10 to 0, and in the same of a point. I feel that we absuit here that are the same and though we won by the narrow marrin of a point. I feel that we absuit here

by any manner of means. We had a series of the season. In 1919 Bert Bell's fight on our hands, and though we won higher's win on Saturday is the first a Penn team has ever scored against an Bendek-coached eleven. The last Red and Blue triumph over State occurred in 1916.

To Tex Hamer, the man who missed the goal that prevented a tie with Pittaburgh, goes the laurel wreath for having kicked the extra point between the goal posts that spelled victory. A week before, but under different circumstances, when the point meant everything at the moment, Hamer failed. With the Red and Blue in the lead and the point not the most essential thing, just at that moment he delivered.

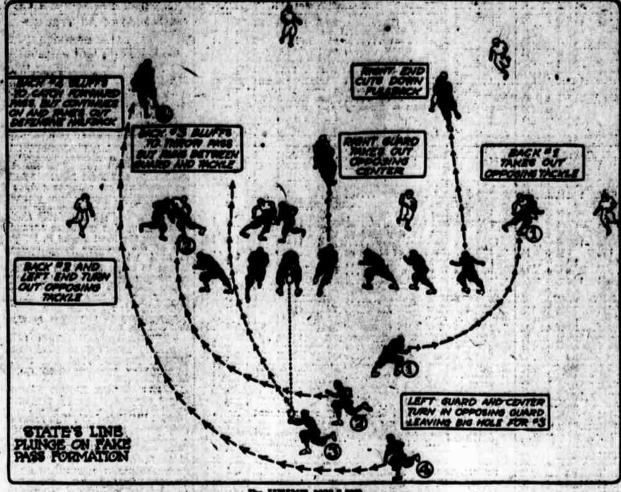
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### Boots and Saddle

The initial race moting at Dade Park, Kentucky, closed Saturday, Tho promoters, the Green River Jockey Club, were well pleased with the experiment, although there was a defeit of \$1500 in the treasury. It is considered the way has been paved to successful meetings in the future. The meet just closed proved highly successful in the way of sport. Good time was hung up on many of the events, and only until the last few days of the meeting did the weather seriously impair the attendance.

Maribourough, demonstrating in its five days' fill in meeting at the half-mile Maryland track that the poople accessible thereto would accord it generous support, is to become a fixture with regular dates allotted, it is re-

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College Grid Results

Princeton. 3: Tale, 0.
Brown, 3: Harvard, 0.
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Bryacuse, 16: Columbia, 7.
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Rutgers, 37: New York University, 0.
Catholic University, 21: C. C. N. T., 0.
Pittsburgh, 19: W and J., 0.
Williams, 27: Amberst, 0.
Army, 39: Bates, 0.
Holy Cross, 28:

Dickinson, 19: Pennsylvania Military emy. 7. Tale Presismen, 21: Harvard Freshm Exeter, 13: Andover, 2. Rensselaer, 17: Stevens, 12.

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Auburn. 9: Centre, C.
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Northwestern, 56; Monmouth, 14.
Obsrin, 3; Miami, 0.
Nustre Dame, 51; Butler, 3.
Offshema Central Normal, 14; Ames, 18.
Harquette, 6; University of Detroit, 8.
St. Zavier'a, 20; Frankin (Ind) College, 0.
Depauw, 36; Hanover, 0.
Creighton, 6; Michigan, Agries, 0.
Western Reserve, 19; Kenyon, 18.
Nebraska, 21; Kansas Agries, 0.
Ohio Westroan, 65; Case, 0.
Drake, 21; Grinnell, 0.
Wilmington, 3; Dayton U., 0.
Colorado Agricultural College, 19; Colorado Relacio of Mines, 0.
Missouri, 27; Washington, 6.
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Marquette, 4; Detroit, 3.
Kansas, 29; Colorado, 6.
Odio, University, 20; Otterbein, 6.
Webaska, 35; Cholago T. M. C. A. ColLege, 7.

Wooster, 18; Mount Union, 8, Coa, 18; Cornell College University of Union, 24; Whitman Colle

Denver University, 20; Colorado Col-

\* Soccer Contests

Results of Week-End

Brooklyn, S: Philadelphia F. C., 1.

CRICKET LEAGUE (First Division)
Phile. Whites, 2: Merion 2d, 0,
Ponn 2d, 3: Moorestown, 1.

ALLIED LEAGUE

Penn 36, 8; Moorestown, 1.

ALLIED LEAGUE

(First Division—Section "A")

Canadian War Veterans, 2; Ascension,
Pairview, 6; West Phila. 0.

Vultanden-Shore. 1; Kaywood, 8;

(First Division—Section "B")

Canadian Shore. 1; Kaywood, 8;

(First Division—Section "B")

Canadian Shore. 1; Kaywood, 8;

Fisipher, 8; Hibernian, 8.

Fisipher, 8; Hibernian, 9;

Furitan, 6; Gerdon Field Club, 0.

(Second Division)

Lighthouse. 4; Sunshine. 0.

Fillowed, 2: De Faul. 1.

Fairty-sight Ward, 9; Falethorpe, 1.

Diason Steel, 2; Clower, 6.

(West Philadelphia—Second Division)

Slewart, 2; Larchwood, 0.

Loman, 2; Angowood, 0.

Chona, 3; Angowood, 0.

Cranga, 1; Germantown B. A. 1.

Creen Hibbon, 8; Funfeld, 2.

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(Third Division—Northeast Section)

Victor, 1; Sterling, 0.

Cranga, 1; Germantown B. C. C. 6.

Cranga, 1; Langdon, 1; Resewood, 6.

(Fourth Division—Northeast Section)

Lighthouse, 2; Irish Field Club, 1;

Lamber, 2; Adlen, 6.

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Cranga, 1; Germantown B. C. 6.

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Paradian, 6; St. Lee, 6.

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A. F. A. CUP (Second Round) Fairhill, 1: Barney Ernst, 1.

By HEINE MILLER

Pean Feedball Captain and All-American

The Center County collegians worked
the play from an unbalanced line.
Captain Bents would shoot the ball
back to Wilson and he would bluff tothrow it to Wents or Hufford, who
would run to the short side of the line.
The tackle and end on Penn's right
side would be pulled out of position
by the fake throw and then Wilson
would plunge between the guard and
tackle.

Besdek instructs his front, halfback
on this play to help the left end take
out the opponents' right tackle after
bluffing to receive the pass. The fullback fakes at receiving a toss and continues on to take out opposing right

Eliminates Holmesburg Eleven

by 13 to 6 in Spectacular Battle

Holmesburg was eliminated Saturday

from the independent football tourns-

ment by the Frankford Yellowjackets. All the joy and much cash were sepa-

Mt. Airy defeated the Darby Rams 16 to 0 at Morris Field, Cheltenham road and Willow Grove avenue, Wynd-

IS HERO OF GAME

take out the opposing fullback. While the front halfback and left end are turning out the right tackle, the left guard and center turn in the opposing guard. This leaves a big hole for the rear halfback to drive through with the ball.

The right guard crosses the line of scrimmage and clips the roving center.

The runner crosses the line unprotected, but the linemen get into the interference as soon as they have taken out their men. While the front halfback and left

Independent Scores

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Magnetia. of Frankford, journeyed to Rivereide and held the big Green tham to a scoreises tie. It was the first time this season that Rivereide had not scored on an opponent, The result was a decided surprise after Riverside had defeated Miliyille on Saturday for the State champlonship. Obergriet, Ruff and Deker starred for Riverside, white the two Matnaks, Evans and Brown were best for Magnelia.

One of the big surprises was the ST to e victory of Mount Carmel over Potaville. The triumph was due to the wonderful play-ing of Pat Smith, who made three of the four touchdowns and kicked three goals from

Several new players were injected into the line-up of the Meirose eleven at Atlantic City restorate, and the shore bogs won their best game of the season in turning back the Thomas A. C. of Sethlehem. If so S. All the Roses' points came in the second period, and were the result of a well-directed aerial attack.

La Mett continued its winning streak by taking the measure of Wolcome A.A., 36 to 6. Fullback Ganley was the star for the winners with two touchdewns. He also tore off big gains in every play.

Peerices C. C. made it eight straight in turning back the Dummore C. C. of Manayunk, 12 to e. Steinhauser made the first score in the opening period, when he ran around right sad on a reverse play for thirty yards and a touchdown, while Griffin carried the ball over in the final quarter on a ten-yard line plungs.

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rated from followers of Holmesburg as a result of the classic conflict at Brown's wooden bowl on Oxford pite. Statistic experts agree on the score. Is to 6, but not to the number of witnesses. The arena from the side lines to the fences was as crowded as a Frankford "L" train at 6 o'clock.

The annual hattle between Frankford and Holmesburg is the Yale-Harvard, Penn-Cornell type of game to residents at the northeast terminal of the "L." While forty-eight minutes of struggle on the playing field is really the main portion of the menu, all the side dishes are entertaining to the innocent bystander.

Several days before the game all reserved seat tickets were sold, and many minutes before the kiek-off all standished the struggle of the few tickets they had for five times the face value. Uncomfortable seats on top of the fences were at a premium. The number of trees on all sides of the field were crowded with spectators perched bird-like among the branches.

The actual game was all that could be desired by thrill hunters. Every variety of attack was used from the old-fashioned line cresh to double and triple passes. Steady marches down the field were unusual, as the defense of both teams was of a high standard. Most of the ground gained was by the aerial route, although Holmesburg only displayed proficiency in this department in the last few minutes.

With the possible exception of Johnny Scott, at quarterback for the Yellowjackets, man for man, the teams were more evenly matched than the score indicates. Scott was the hight light in a field of brilliant performers and his running, kiching, forward passing, general direction of the Frankford attack was a handicap Holmesburg was unable to overcome.

Despite defeat, the game was not without nourishment for followers of Holmesburg. As he had been tossing all the forward passing. Howard Berry was the star of this advance, as he tossed the passes usually when surrounded by the enemy.

The touchdown scored by Frankford was typical of the manner in which Scott outguessed OLYMPIA BOXING A WELSH VS. GALFUND road and Willow Grove avenue, Wyndmoor.

Mt. Alry scored in the second period.
Gold caught a forward pass from Henrich and ran 50 yards for a touchdown.
Then Gold intercepted a forward pass
and ran for a seere. Henrich
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Local Club Gets Junior and Senior National Cross-Country Championships

#### RIVERTON GETS AWARDS

New York, Nov. 20.—The Middle Atlantic A. A. U. received a big share

Atlantic A. A. U. received a big share of national events at the annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union, in sension here this afternoon.

Two of the bigaset awards went to the Meadowbrook Club, of Philadelphia, which on Saturday captured the junior cross-country championship of the United States.

This event has been held in Van Cortland Park, New York, for years, but in 1923 it wil libe held in this city under the auspices of the Meadowbrook Club, which has also been awarded the senior cross-country championship.

The Riverton Swimming Club also comes in for two important events. The ten-mile national swim has again been awarded to that club as beside the 200-yard women's national swim outdoors.

will be decided in this section. Beth-lehem, Pa., received the women's 100-yard junior free style outdoors swim and the women's 220-yard breast stroke,

board.

The Hygeia Club, of Atlantic City. was granted the privilege of conducting the junior low board fancy diving for men, while the Philadelphia Turngo-meinde was awarded the fifty-yard

junior free style for men.

One of the important subjects that will come up for discussion this after-noon is the supervision of women in athletics. The committee yesterday voted 5 to 4 and recommended that they be taken over by the A. A. U. The question will be thrashed out in convention.

The report of the registration committee that Abel Kivist and H. J. Smith be restored to good standing was accepted and acted on accordingly.

#### Amateur Sports

Reservoit Field Club will be represented by a quintet as well as a soccer eleven this season. The five is anxious to arrange games with second and third-class teams having halls and offering reasonable guarantees. Harry R. Hall, 125 East Louden street. Oiney.

Standing of Players in Billiard Tourney

Potteville, Pn., Nov. 20. — More than twelve thousand people at a football game at Casidale near here refused to fight a fire when the alarm was turned in and an a result a house which was located in a sparsely section of the borough was destroyed. Appeals were made at the game for firemen to respond, but not one budged, Conidale tied Shenandonh, 6-6.

#### JOIE RAY DRAWS A. A. U. SUSPENSION

Barrod With Two. Others for leged Exertitant Expenses New York, Nov. 20.-The susper sion until December 31 of Jole W. Ray. national mile running champion, and Frank and Jo Loomis, all-around athetes, all of Chicago, for acceptance of alleged exorbitant fees for expenses, today was confirmed by the convention of the Amateur Athletic Union, in approving the report of its Registration mmittee, announced last night.

The fees, it was charged, were accepted by the athletes for participating in meets in New York last February, Ray receiving \$100, Frank Loomis \$20 and Jo Loomis \$5.

Under the terms of the suspension the athletes will be permanently debarred on amateurs after December 31 unless the stipulated amounts are refunded.

an athletic circles as the most important as he has been active in amateur athletics until the present time.

Frank and Jo Loomis, however, who represented the Chicago A. A., are said to have withdrawn from amateur com-

## ANOTHER FOR MORRELL

petition so that the A. A. U. action will have little if any bearing on their

West Phile. Soccerists Take Meas ure of Centennial Eleven The Morrell Mills soccer eleven add-The Morrell Mills soccer eleven added another win to its long string of triumphs yesterday by taking the measure of Centennial of the First Division, Allied League, two goals to one.

The game was played on the mill workers' field at Sixty-third street and Cedar avenue. The visitors were first to score, when Brigham counted, but shortly afterward Sox Flynn scored from about the 20-yard line.

Eddie Lyons registered the winning goal on a corner kick. The forward line of Morrell played bang-up ball, while the Centennial backs excelled.

### P. R. T. BANQUET

To Present Trophies to Basebal League Winners

Trophies will be presented to the Richmond and Allegheny teams, winners of the first half and second half championships of the P. R. T. Baseball League this year, at the seventh annual banquet of the circuit tomorrow night at the Adelphia.

W. Freeland Kendrick and Thomas Mitten will be among the speakers.

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PINEHURST LOW

By SANDY MENIBLACK ONE place today where they are enthused over the thoughts of quip that golf is a "lady's ge

at the University of Cincinnati.

Out there today classes for the lawers started in the symmasium on to twack a golf ball," with demonstion and practice. All the fair dents there have to do is pick as fundamentals of the game of golf then they will be matched for trials the public links out there.

This college is determined to see the noise raised when Mismi University started its classes in golf women. The latter college tank not as yet been challenged by Cinnati, but this may be the result of Ohio institution's desire to add to its list of real sports for women. Many colleges for men have plent golf-playing talent and have a to There is even a league and champship, but indoor college classes in for men have not made too deep impression so far. It sounds lib cracking idea and it is said some the members of the Penn golf mare heartily discussing the idea of hing classes in golf out there. reasons are advanced why the

As many rooters predicted, it a better average than for 70s to the Mid-South amateur-pro best tourney last week. The tourney won from a field of about forty p by Harry Hampton, Detroit pro, Jack Davison, New York amateur, a total of 277 shots for the 72 land

a total of 277 shots for the 72 hel of play.

It lasted two days, of course, as the last day all Hampton and Davis did was a pair of 68s, or 136.

The worst score Hampton and pas ner had was a 72. Their cards the four medal rounds follow: 60, 1 08, 68-277. Plenty of open tournaments

with totals close to 300, which shoes come reason why that 277 score look good. Clarence Hackney, prof. Tom Wootton, amateur, both Atla Clty, finished the tilting with a clty, finished the tilting.

Bob MacDonald, Chicago peo, Willie Hunter, ex-British ama-champ, finished second in the P hurst tourney with 142-138—280.

Phila. Collegians Want Games Philadelphia All-Collegians, a class basketball five that achieved a

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