# Pennsylvania Might Organize "Big Ten" to Send Against Western Conference Teams

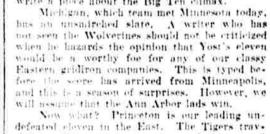
## COMPARING STRENGTH CELTS RETURN TO OF EAST-WEST TEAMS IS A DIFFICULT TASK

"Hurry-Up" Yost's Wolverines Have More Impressive Record in West, but Team Does Not Play Chicago, Which Eleven Was Beaten by Princeton

#### By STONEY McLINN

IT MAY not be of particular interest to Eastern folks, whose attention is centered on the four traditional battles in our sector this day, but it seems quite proper to mention the fact that the Big Ten of the Western Conference engaged in some fights that we may be discussing later when the ranking of the college elevens becomes the post-senson pastime. Having advocated inter-

sectional games in order that we might compare our toppy teams with those of the West and South, we feel it a duty and a privilege to write a piece about the Big Ten climax.



eled to throngo to engage in an intersectional sattle and won. Fine! Get the o'd pencil and do the comparative score stuff. When! Also coise the luck! There is no direct line by which comparative scores may be employed. For Chicago will but meet Michigan.

Yes, we the ght about lows and the fact that she came to New Haven and bent Yale, after which the Tigers lieked the Bulldogs. That might pro-Tide an indirect line for the use of comparative scores. But, more gloom for the ranker! Iowa will not meet Michigan. The Wolverines bumped off both Ohio State and Hilmors, teams that met and were defeated by Chicago and lows. The scores of Yost's tenin against these opponents were slightly more impressive than the figures indicasing victory for the Staggmen and the Hawkeyes. But in this age of goblicon somer-shults it is stilly to waste time figuring what might have been had Michigan and the Conference elevens that did play

STONEY McLINN

LAST Saturday Michigan was secred on for the first time by Wiz-consin, and the Budgers play Chicago today. If that will help any in the ranking luminous catter the waves are in , go to it. Invathrows her spackling attack against Northwestern, a team that Stagg's Maroon team best 15-7. Has that information any value?

#### Michigan Played a Scoreless Tie

TF IOWA wins, as she probably will, the Hawkeyes will have a slightly better record (on paper) than Michigan, for Howard Jones' youths will have had a margin in points in every battle this year, while the Yostmen were tied by Vanderbilt in an early-season sugagement. Absurd as it may be, en the other hand, and meaning not a thing, lown heat Yale 6-0, scoring a touchdown: Princeton got a 3.0 win over the Elis, a field goal getting the points. Then, again, lown was hard put to heat Illinois 8-7 one week after the triumph in New Haven. Michigan beat Zuppke's Illinois psycholo-

By way of digression, that Illinois touch, conched to the man who is solid on the type of football which destroys concentration, has been chasing around puncturing championship bubbles all year. After frightening Iowa, the Illni's licked Northwestern 6-3 and then gave Wisconsin ber first setback Having endeavored to show the patient public just about where Michigan

stands in the matter of ranking-and we doubt not that Yest has a jam-up eleven and one that we wish was still visiting Philadelphia to meet Pennwe shall now catch and type for this column a literary forward chuck from Bill Duncan. The Gettysburg sponsor believes we should try to arrange a schedule which would send our Keystone State's football teams against the world. That may be a wee bit ambitious. Bill, but ponder this one. The Big Ten of the Western Conference is composed of Michigan, Chicago,

Jowa, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Ohio State, Illinois, Minnesota, Purdue and Indiana These teams represent no less than seven large and well-populated States. We propose the formation of a Big Ten made up entirely of Penneylvania teams—one State against seven. And if we can locate that buildle of war saving stamps we won in Ed Bank's poel down in Wilmington the whole bloomin' lot will go on our Big Ten to win not one less than seven of

DON'T pay any attention to this accompensation of teams, for the U righting may be postponed for a week—but Bill Dunean's selection of Washington and Jefferson, Lajayotte, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Penn State, Bucknell, Gettysburg, Lehigh, Dickinson and Franklin and Marshall as the Keystone State's Big Ten sounds rather nifty. At that, we are leaving out Swarthmore merely beganse Dickinson and I', and M. both beat the Garnet eleven.

### How W. and J. Bamboozled Lafavette

BILLY CROWELL recites an incident that tickles the fancy of the sports-men who believe in the mercis of psychology in the athletic world. It has to do with that forward pass which score do the try for point and got W. and J. the 14-13 victory over Lafayette-which, by the way, was a psychological

When W. and J. lined up in front of Lafavette's goal posts on that historic afternoon the Presidents' field general called for a kick formation and began to sing out the signals. "No! No!" said the player who was back there to do the kicking. Shaking a mean tinger in the face of the protesting field-goal booter, the

director of play said, "You're going to kick it and you can do it." Then he spat out a new set of signals. The ball was passed to him and he chucked it forward, over the line and into the arms of a waiting end, who touched it down for the winning point.

Without a doubt this bit of psychological byplay had not been rehenreed. It was rapid mental work on the part of the general. For when the kicker protested he probably was questioning the wisdom of the forward pass. To throw Lafavette completely off the track, the segnal-miler gave his kicking command loud enough for each Easton defender to hear 11-and then as the rushed in to block that kick it was comparatively only to threat a pass to the end, who had crossed the goal line uncovered

IT IS plays like this that might persuade some sit its opposence in tolerate the try-for-point vale. However, apportunities to think quickly and talk psychologically com- sellow in hig sances. And not all field generals rise to the situation as did the W. and J. lives.

### Centers Now Use the Spiral Pass

OUR old playmate Butz, who had a wooden leg hat played a canable center for the Bloomsburg Normal team in the late mileties, had a hard that was quite useful in the snapper-back profession. If memory serves aright, But could just about cover one-half the football with his good right and pass it accurately with the one hand. That gave him a muscular left hand and arm to use as he saw fit against the opponent—for we used our hands in those days, and occasionally the fist was closed - when there was a pile-up, you

Anyhow, there were plenty of large-fisted centers years ago who passed the ball with one hand. But the one-hand snapshack would get them nothing today. When Butz was a center the ball was passed so it reached the back end-over-end. At that there were very few long passes, for twenty-four times out of twenty-five the oval would be what one might call " level back" byte. the bands of the quarter, who frequently had his mitts within a few inches of the pigskin. He then handed it to a back, a tackle or a grand.

The triple threat which is so much a part of football today colls for long passes-well, say, seven times out of ten. And to get the ball to the back rapidly and so that he may catch it easily and in a position that will permit a quick pass or kick, the centers have developed what is called the One hand is under the ball, one on top, and in passing it the center gives it a quick twist that makes it revolve us it shows backward-one and always pointing toward the back and the ball reaching him that way.

IN FOOTBALL as well as baseball large hands are an asset for the chap who wears a No. ii glove count cover enough of the mflated leather to shoot spirals, either from the center position or in forward passing.

### About Sportsmen One Meets

EDDIE COLLINS, White Sox captain, and Bob Shawkey, Yankee patcher, both residents of our great municipality, have returned from the Maine bunt and report success-each got his limit in deer. The Powelton Apartments Debating Society testifies to the skill of the ball players with rifle, for A venison dinner is now being arranged as a result of their generosity. "I sure did enjoy the hunt," said Collins. "But I hurried back so that would not miss the Army-Navy and Penn-Cornell games." Eddie is a football fan of the first division.

To Extend Central Baseball League Columbia After Weich, of Hobart Central Baseball League. E. W. Contral Baseball League. Severally is making efforts to obtain the services of Vincent S. (Deak) Welch. Couch of the Board and Indiana are to be control of the Chic and Indiana are to be control of the Couch of the Hobert College football team to take a facility. League.

Are Signed as Team to Represetn Atlantic City-Play Next Week

JASPER GETS 3 PLAYERS

#### Basketball Statistics

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Philadelphia at Reading. LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Eastern Leasue-Trenton, 30; Contesville, Pennsylvania Railroad General Office Longue Revenue 55: Purchasing, 15. No th Philadelp in Church Lengue St Simson 44 Olice Presbyterian 13: Calvary opal 16. opal 16 43, Seventa Street Methodist I., Ch. a wish, 22; Sunnyside, 19, Ti-Council, 30; Nativity, 26, Nativity Second, 20; Tri-Council Sec-

Western F. C., 26, St. James the Less, 14, By WILLIAM S. DALLAS

THE New York Celties are back A again in the Eastern Busketball

The high-priced aggregation of Gotham stars has been secured to represent Atlantic City and will play their first came next week, but the day is uncertain. They were scheduled to meet Cam-

den on Thanksgiving afternoon and unless different arrangements are car-Manager Hughes had postponed his game until Friday, but as Trenton has the ideal to pass un its helidate. decided to pass up its holiday date also and play on Friday they have agreed to play in the Jersey capital at that time. The Celtie players had been previously ordered to report at Atlantic City on Friday evening, so the first home game of the new aggregation is incertain, as Camden is scheduled at home in the evening with the Juspers on Thanksgiving

#### n Thanksgiving. Was No Surprise

The news that the Celtics are back in the league was no surprise and was rather expected. For the good of the sport the proper course would be to split the players among several teams where their services are needed most, but the players themselves, aside from Manager Furey, have a working agree. langer Fursy, have a working agree-acht whereby they have decided to stick WiTH the acceptance of an invita-ogether.

the one that enptured the Eastern League pennant last season. pair off at forward with Johnny Beck. nan. "Hoss" Hinggerty will be not classes.

center, with "Dutch" Dehnert, Chris
Leonard and Barry at guards.

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### Jasper Benefits

summated. Manager Michael Rogers, of the Jusper Jewels, was at Trenton. He unnediately got in communication with the Atlantic City management and purchased the release of "Doc" Newman and Jack Lawrence, the two outstanding stars of the defunct outift.

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They are Spike Corbett, Quaker City Chick City. This pair recently met in a great battle and both nave been anxious to meet again ever since.

Artic McCann, a former amateur charmed the method of the method of

at Reading.

Another new player will also be in the game in Harry Zimmerman, a licaling boy, signed yesterday. He has all the earmarks of a comer and is said to be one of the brightest prospects the independent ranks. Jasper will ince sup tonight with Trautwein and Zimmerman forwards; Lawrence, centrelled to the South Philadelphia middleweight mean nothing because the Bayonne bare. Doe Newman and Jimmy Brown, this city.

Another new player will also be in Harry Zimmerman, a licaling boy, signed yesterday. He famous Overbrook "Greens" two of the famous Overbroo

es had decidedly the best of the play the the Potters. At one time they d 5 to 2, but the home team started to get the range of the basket and two pretty field goals by Maurice Tome egan a rally that gave them a half time advantage of 14 to 6. The final count was 30 to 16. The Potters continued to increase the advantage in the second period. For the losers Lou Sugarman played the host ball, getting three of his team's foir goals. Sugarman was opposed to Tome. Tom Barlow blanked Georgic

The preliminary game was furnished by two Philadelphia girls' teams, the baughters of Columbus and the Green. The Daughters won by 34 to 4. hat the Green Sox took the game on powers. Miss Nell Dennehy with eight

out almost at the fairsh when Luff came through with two long tries followed by another thrown by the season for Tritonnell. The goal shooting of Luff and lilley was the feature.

with an easy 14-15 vectory over Olney Presbyterian. The game was played in "The Phi' at Ninth and Lehigh, and the work of Hartzell and Banks was the feature.

Amateur Boy.

New York, No. 3 - The registration ministee of the Metropolitan Association.

### COACH SOLVES THE "THREE-FINGER MYSTERY"

MEN — I'M PROUD OF YOU. — "CLOD HOPPER'S "GRAND DROP KICK FROM THE 62 YARD LINE NOT ONLY WON THE GAME FROM THE "WILD CATE" BUT WON HIM FAME FOR ALL TIME — AND YOU ALL COVERED YOURSELVES WITH THE GLORY OF COURAGEOUS FIGHTING —



YOU THOUGHT THOSE OTHER GUYS KNEW YOUR SIGNALS, BUT THAT WAS ONLY BUNK, YOU JUST IMAGINED IT ALSO IS PLAIN THAT THE RASCAL HAD INTIMATE KNOWLEDGE OF YOUR PLANS AND MOVEMENTS, SO IT MUST HAVE BEEN SOME ONE HERE IN OUR MIDST





YOU WERE FRIGHTSHED, AND FEAR WILL CAUSE ONE EITHER TO CURL UP AND DIE OR TO STAND UP AND FIGHT LIKE FIENDS - AND MEN, YOU SURE FOUGHT - I FIGURED YOU RIGHT, FELLOWS, FOR IM THE VILLAIN WHO SENT THE THREATS And that, I claim.
Is working the
RSYCHOLOGY STUFF
100 Per Cent —

Five Local Novices to Compete in Four-Cornered Tourney Thanksgiving Night

#### By LOUIS H. JAFFE

The acquisition of the New Yorkers cornered amateur boxing tournament at Featherweights in Return Set-to at all give the seashers fans one of the realtest clubs ever gotten together and the Madison Square Garden, New York City, Thanksgiving Night, Philadelphia will be able to make a creditable show- Marco, Pittsburgh featherweight in-

the colors of Philadelphia into the These youngsters met about three weeks When the announcement was made York, Boston and Pittsburgh. Four of gagement that Matchmaker Bill Daly hat the deal had finally been con-the fistmen from this city will be decided to let them have it out again. Immated, Manager Michael Rogers, of The semi-final will have some inter-

and Jack Lawrence, the two outstand.

Newman was not at home and Lawrence was also away at the time, but
Rogers will see these players today and
there will be little difficulty in coming to terms. They will make their first appearance in Jasper uniforms tonight

A.A., welterweight champion.

Jack Dade, a light heavyweight, will appearance in Jasper uniforms tonight

A.A., welterweight champion.

Jack Dade, a light heavyweight, will be the other battler to fly the colors of Philadelphia.

Artie McCann, a former amateur champion, who is a clever fistman and a hard right-handed puncher, will be opposed to Joe Ryan. In other numbers Bobby Micheals faces Joe Louisiana and Johnny McClinchey tackles

Charley Kitsie.

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Zummerman forwards: Lawrence, center: Doc Newman and Jimmy Brown,
guards.

Coats Are Beaten

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Contesville started off at Trenton last in this city, a few days after the local in this city, a few days after the local Kensington entry. The latter was straight from the unfortunate Union Admiss had returned a winner upstate game to the core and his ability to abfrom Mike McTigue.

Here's what Joe Smith writes relative to Jeff Smith's defi:

ive to Jeff Smith's defi:

Noticing a statement to the effect that Jeff Smith seeks a match with Tommy Loughran. I wish it to be known that Smith is still berred from boating in Philadelphia for running out of a match with Loughran which was to be held on April 6 last at the los Palace. Smith gave no reason what-sever for pulling out and, therefore, he should be the last one in the world to oven think of challenging Loughran This match was made seventeen days before April 6, and he did not pull out in the four days before the contest was to have been held. During the internal of these seventeen days Loughran decisively Scianton McTigue is the internal of these seventeen days Loughran decisively Scianton McTigue is the internal of these seventeen days Loughran decisively Scianton McTigue is the finish may be seen heat Smith a beating in 6f-count of Loughran beating Mike, Jeff Smith must have gotten cold feet. It is plain to be seen that Smith is just seeking cheap publicity at Loughran's expense.

Tel-Council furnishe is surprise to Satisfied and Market of Satisfied by Landing de Richicondites a 100 to 23 reverse. The Lome team won out almost at the furnish when Luff came through with two long tries followed by

### Criqui Offered \$25,000 to Box Johnny Dunder

Paris, Nov. 25 .- Jack Curley, the Parisian fight promoter, has offered Eugene Criqui, the French bantamweight, \$25,000 for a bout with Johnny Dundee in the event that Criqui defeats Billy Mathews on December 2, according to an ar-ticle published in L'Auto today. The Herald says that Major Wilson intends to promote a bout between Criqui and Danny Frush under the same conditions.

### DEMARCO AND GRIEVES WILL MEET IN ENCORE

Twentieth Century

A return set-to between Cuddy de ing there following the crowning of local title-holders in seven different classes.

Will be able to make a crowning of wader, and Benny Grieves, of Manager of at forward with Johnny Beckban. "Hoss" Haggerty will be at classes.

Five local leather pushers will carry the Twentieth Century Club at Yonah Hall. 2727 West Columbia avenue.

at the Cambria A. A. last night. The The Germantown "Whites" awoke battler, a veteran of more than one from the lethargy that has held them championship tilt, was too much for the so far this season and took three sorb punishment, particularly body to the .500 per cent mark by so blows, such as Murray handed out, was deing. sufficient to bring him rounds of applause but not a victory.
In the semi-final Charley (Boots)

rounds
The third encounter came to an end "Whitea"

The Bowie track is the most peculiar in America. It is suited to certain horses, which always win there. The course is never fast, yet fast track horses do well there. The quality of the track accounts for apparent upsets there.

Totals 112 825 835 Totals 821 823 809

The scores of three of last week's matches:

GTN. BLUES

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Horsemen are arriving at New Or-

A V. has expected the following amateur boxers. Steph in Hinger, Hollywood Inni
Club, and James Meive is of C. Yonkers,
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New York A C. tournament after weighing
in also Al Amersane, R. J. Dillon, K. of C.,
and Bobby Naylor, unattached, for not appearing at the meeting of the committee
when notified.

Johnny McLaughlin, who is Tommy Lough
for two meet Al Miller
in the wind-up at the Olympia, of Chester,
Pa., Monday ingit, Matchmaker 'Lou'
Hally has arranged the other bouts as follows: Joe Brock vs. Tommy Quien, Jack
and Bobby Naylor, unattached, for not appearing at the meeting of the committee
when notified.

Both Teams Forced to Bow to Opponents on Same Evening

### UPSETS FEATURE

The Manufacturers' Club rose to the occasion during this week's series of Interelab Bowling matches and stopped the victorious march of the Overbrook Golf Club toward the championship of the first half of the season.

well-known jerks. It is the first time this season that both Overbrook teams have had to

bow to their opponents on the same This week's matches, as it happens, were full of upsets. The Germanthird-place bolders "Blues.,

Doe Hawk's Cynwyd "Blues" rather y (Boots) by soundly trouncing the "Golds" by soundly trouncing the Merion "Whites," two to one, and A! Me-Doyle staged a successful comeback "Whites," two to one, and A! Mc-

The third encounter came to an end in the third frame when Terry McGovern's seconds threw the towel into the ring to save him from a certain knock out at the hands of Leo Daery.

The second bour brought together George Helmar, of South Philadelphia, and Billy Mahanoy, of Kensington, with Helmar a decided winner at the finish of six rounds.

game ahead of the Union League "Whites."

Mann, of Germantown, with a 234 in his first chance at the pins against the high single game mark for the bigh single game mark for the list for that prize also, though this last has not been checked up, and it is nossible some eager contender has him possible some eager contender has him

CATHEDRAL BEATEN
BY ST, PETER'S FIVE

Fifth Street Passers Capture Exciting Game, 30-27
The St. Peter's baskethall team sourced a great triumph last might by traveling to the home floor of Carbedral Passers and winning over Charles Whites and Spring Garden to the state of the s Laird. 203 150 165 Biddle... 125 175 161 If the seem best are: First trees—Poor Sport, Hillhouse, Belle of Rose Ridge; second—Fair Phantom, Rose Ridge; second—Fair Phantom, Ridge; second—Fair Ridge; second—Fair Ridge; second—Fair Ridge; second—Fair Ridge

UN. L. WHITES

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## How Does It Strike You?

Amateur Title Bouts

Walthour's Endurance Forcing Advantages

THE OBSERVER

DUGHT fans who passed up the amateur bouts at the Olympia Thursday mint missed a fistic treat rarely presented by professionals.

There were all kinds of fighters, good and bad, mediocre and indifferent game and not so game, sluggers and boxers; every type was represented.

Every bout was good—for a few minutes at least. There was ambitted beaming from the eyes of the youths as they came from their corners. With some of them one punch was enough to smother their ambition, but othermany of them—had the gameness and courage to hang on and stay on their feet while blows, solid, straight-from-the-shoulder blows, were closing their eyes, cutting their lips and spreading their noses from ear to ear.

There was no stalling. They quit—some of them—but they didn't stall. They went into the ring to fight, quit or get knocked out. There was half-way.

One of them, Dave Beloff, the young South Philadelphia High School lad, played a football game in the afternoon and went through several hard rounds of boxing. His endurance was remarkable. There was another who felt the breeze of the right hook and decided it would be dangerous to expose himself to ill wind. He quit. Another, Hughey Suitzer, a big blond heavyweight, killed off opposition with a flurry of pile-driving swings. It took him less than two minutes to knock out Jack Dade and less than that to polish off Sandy McLaren, the hunter

and muscular Villanova fullback. Suitzer had no science, but he didn't need it. If this human tower can be taught how to box and defend himself, he would go far among the profession beavyweights.

THERE was an enormous amount of punishment dealt and many of I the boxers have discolored eyes, swollen and sore and puffed lips, and wide noses today. And they were willing to suffer for the reward -the glory of winning. Sport certainly has a strong appeal to these

### The Endurance of Bobby Walthour, Sr. THE life of a bicycle rider is no merry whirl. Judging from the things that

have happened to Bobby Walthour in his long career, the pace-follower, and pedal-pushers spend more time in the hospital than on the boards. Here are a few of the accidents that dot the racing career of the famous Atlanta veteran

1901: Fractured jaw in spill while racing in Madison Square Garden 1904: Both hips dislocated in race at Atlanta.

1907: Suffered concussion of brain in Spandau, Germany; broke two ribe Madison Square Garden; broke a thumb in Erfurt, Germany; dislocated bla ulder twice, once in Leipsic and later in Plauen, Germany.

1914: Broke knee in race at Brighton Beach.

1915: Broke ankle in race at Cologne, Germany. 1917: Sustained fracture at base of skull in race at Paris.

One would imagine that these breaks would be enough to cripple Walthor for life, but he still is able to pedal around with the best of them, and last year won the pace-following championship of Europe./ The veteran Walthour just recently returned from abroad. Instead e being cluted over the showing of his son, Bobby, Jr., he had this to say about

"He's an ordinary rider-good for a boy of bis years, but ordinary as riders go. He has been permitted to ride too much and is burned out before be

DOBBY, JR., has made the mistake that is common among schoolbey B athletes. Frequent competition will burn out a boy in his 'teens. His enduring powers are not developed.

#### Forcing an Advantage

Both of the Broad and Walnut TT is important in sports to force an advantage when one is presented. The streets teams won the odd, this feat | boxer dances around his fallen foe ready to send home another punch if bringing the Lancaster avenue clan his adversary arises before the final ten; the baseball player with the count three back to the field with one of those and nothing makes the pitcher put the next one over the plate; the wise quarterback when the opposition has given ground in a few plays will pep up his attack-these are examples of pressing fair advantages.

There are some athletes who force an advantage at the sacrifice of sports manship so long as they keep within the rules, but Mac Aldrich, Yale captain in 1921, was not one of these.

evening and the shock came just Last year in the Harvard game, Clarke, the Crimson center, was injured when it seemed as though Bill Harvity's early in the contest and the team physician was working feverishly to bandage the player within the two-minute limit for time-outs. It was within the right of the rules for Aldrich to compel the physician

to leave the field in two minutes, and Clarke unbandaged, or to gain a few when they entered the weekly argu-ment, dropped two out of three to the Union League "Whites," the second yards, but this was not within Aldrich's ideas of sportsmanship. He told LDRICH would have gained ground if he had forced his advantage

A but he gained far more in sportsmanship for himself and his alma mater by ignoring it.



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