# Penn Is Seeking a Football Coach Who Possesses What May Be Termed Winning Personality

## INSPIRING LEADERSHIP, TRYOUT FOR LOCAL AS SHOWN BY BEZDEK, LACKING IN HEISMAN

Roper and Warner Also Possess What Former Penn Coach Needed —— An Indescribable Something That Makes for Invincible Football Teams

By STONEY MeLINN

AT THIS season of the year a fellow's mail is heavy. There are the Christmas cards; always welcome. There are the usual requests to help this and that charity; we wish our checking account was considerably larger. And there are the letters from the D. O. P. who disagree with something that has been written or ask why some other matter was not discussed.

In the mail basket there are two letters which are apropos of the big news the day. One from J. M. D., Penn '21, is quite eulogistic (thanks!) and

concludes: "I would like to have you voice your opinion of Helsman as next year's coach at Penn." Another from B. D.: "I know a number of Penn fellows, and the question of Heisman's merits seems to be the chief topic of discussion among them."
Now, John W. Helsman will not be head

field coach at Pennsylvania next season, and there may be no good reason why a writer on football topics not a Penn man should discuss him. However, since a request for an opinion has come from two sources, we shall give it, and it may be taken for what it is worth.

The Pennsylvania coach, from what may be learned and from what one saw at practice sessions on Franklin Field, lacked one great essential-personality. It is not the personality of one of the good fellows well met to which we refer. It is the inspiring leadership that puts the old fight into a squad of college athletes

which Heisman seemed to lack. There are certain coaches that possess a something impossible to describe which seems to make young men play a whole lot better than they know how. Call it what you will; we know no word more apt than football personality, Hugo Bezdek, of Penn State; Bill Roper, of Princeton; Pop Warner of Pittsburgh, and other successful gridiron tutors have it. That is why they have successful teams wherever they may go.

IN THE opinion of many big football men with schom see chatted there were two outstanding facts in connection with football at Penn in 1922-no college had better material; fesc, if any, had a superior defense. And usually the Red and Blue warriors fought satis-

Something Lacking in Penn's Play

BUT, as one of the most capable players on the Penn squad expressed it, There is something missing in our play and we don't seem to know just what it is." He was telling the secret without knowing it. There was lacking the personality of a coach who sends a team on the field confident that, as Mike Murphy was wont to put it, they couldn't be licked because they wouldn't

This is a sincere criticism of Mr. Heisman. That he labored faithfully and intelligently cannot be disputed. That he knows football and that his system, so far as gridiron tactics go, was good, shall not be denied. In his new position of adviser, or whatever title he may have, he perhaps will do much to give Pennsylvania winning teams. But as the head coach he surely did not bring out the possibilities that were in the fine squad of athletes who wore the Red and Blue this year.

Who will succeed Mr. Heisman? Six weeks ago this was discussed everywhere by Penn men. Jack Keogh, who succe sfully coached the freshmen; Lou Young, who has done splendid work as one of the assistant coaches and scouts; Bert Bell, another assistant coach and a young man with a fine personality; Bill Hollenback, a former coach who has kept in touch with football and who had the courage to play it well in the Alumni-Varsity gamethere you have a quartet from which the new tutor may be selected.

Any one of the four has the Penn spirit and should prove to be an inspiring leader. The four together, with one as chief, should develop to a high point of efficiency the grand material that will make up the squad at Penn-

ONE thing may be confidently predicted—the successor to Heisman scill be a Pennsylvania man. And this is as it should be. There are plenty of heroes of successful elevens who wore red and blue jerseys who know football, know how to teach it and have the personality that will give a team the "won't-be-licked" spirit that is the one big asset.

### An Honor Team of Football Stars

A NOTHER letter in our batch slips us the well-known bird (English for rax-berry). It is from A. B., who writes: "What's the trouble, oldtimer? I have eagerly read your column hoping to find there an All-American team, but was disappointed. Is it possible you are a coward?" It is entirely possible that timidity may have been a factor in our deci-

sion to select an "Honor Squad," as we did, rather than a team with the prefix "All." Unfortunately, we did not have the pleasure of watching several of the elevens that had what we were informed were the best players of the year in certain positions. And this writer sees no reason to eulogize a player he did not watch play.

However, in selecting an honor squad it was remarked that "perhaps the names mentioned first in our list of honor players would be our selection to start in their positions." And if it will in any way assist in providing holiday good cheer for A. B. we shall be glad to give these players and-well, take it as our bonor team if you like.

First Team Second Team Ends-Gray, Princeton; Taylor, Navy. Williams, Pitt; Erstrevang, Penn.
Tackles-Thurman. Penn; Treat, Hanson, Cornell; Deible, Lafayette.

Guards-Carney, Navy; Schwab, La. Sack, Pitt; Kelly, Penn.

fayette. Center—Bowser, Pitt. Dern, Penn.

Quarterback-Covington, Centre. Pfann, Cornell

Halfbacks-Kaw, Cornell; Flanagan, Miller, Penn; Brunner, Latayette

Fullback-John Thomas, Chicago, Hewitt, Pltt.

A number of good men that we saw play are not on the two teams, which are taken in the order of the appearance of their names on our honor squad. However, as is customary with selectors of "All" teams, the assertion is hereby made that our first eleven would carry our Christmas fund into a battle with any other star aggregation in the land.

T THAT, we sometimes have occasion to wonder whether the A Frankford Yellowjackets, with their all-star cast, would not beat any All-American college eleven that could be picked. When selecting mythical elevens one dure not include professionals. But what a team one could have if the greats who play for cold cash could be given positions! This may interest some folks who apparently misunder stood our opinion of pro football.

### Audubon Has the Town Baseball Spirit

UDUBON is a city in New Jersey about five miles below Camden. It is what one would call a pretty suburban town. But Audubon did not get Its reputation because it is accessible to Philadelphia or because of its beautiful homes or because of its fine people. It was a little argument over whether Sunday baseball should or should not be played that gave Audubon publicity in all the newspapers of our country. It might be added that Sunday buseball was played in the New Jersey city last summer, and it is suspected it will be played there next summer.

However, this is not to be comment on Sunday baseball. The Audubon folks are quite able to take care of themselves on that score. What we want to write about is the town pride and spirit that are developed through the inatitution of a ball club that gives the residents reason to cheer for their home

The other night we attended a meeting of the Audubon A. A., in which Anthony J. Reigert is a prime mover. There were nigh on to 100 sportsmen present. All were for Audubon and her ball club first, last and always. They night differ on the question of Sunday baseball, but when it came to town

spirit they were a unit for Audubon to beat the world. Why can't Philadelphia develop that same spirit? It can be done. That has always been our argument. We have mentioned the slurs that Philadelshians are compelled to listen to and read about when they travel to other cities because of the lowly position of our baseball teams, and we have been seeking to bring about a condition that would insure us nines of which we

might at least be proud; for which we would fight. If you want to know what home-town pride means, step in at the Audubon A. A. Clubroom some winter evening and make some disparaging remark about their ball club to the boys down there. And when you do, be sure the motor awaits without and that she is running and able to do ninety per hour oward Philadelphia.

WHEN we have big league ball clubs by and for Philadelphians, then we will fight for them, too. And we will fight even when

Garry Schmeelk Released West Phila. Wanta Soccer Game West Philadelphia Field Club, of the Second League, first division, wants afternoon at home. Schmeelk, of Brooklyn, who has been playing forward for the Reading East-tie City Christmas afternoon and Sammy or Westland 2000 R between 6 and released by Manager George Morris, of the "Bears."

Reading, Pa., Dec. 20, — Garry Walls Hinckle is booked for two matches. He will take on Panama Joe Cans at Atlantic City Christmas afternoon and Sammy or Westland 2000 R between 6 and released by Manager George Morris, of the "Bears."

Chance for Murray, Bass and Mitchell to Step Into Star Competition

HOLIDAY PROGRAMS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

CEVERAL boxers in Philadelphia at the present time appear as if they are in the making for competition with star mittmen in their respective classes. In an effort to bring some of these lads forward and give them a chance to oppose leading glovemen from other cities Jack Hanlon, matchmaker of the Arena, is planning to try out these fellows in his next two holiday shows.

Monday afternoon Benny Bass and Tommy Murray, a brace of bantamweights, will get together, and the weights, will get together, and the winner will be lined up against some one in the first flight from out of town. Murray and Bass have been showing they have the stuff to become stars.

Another local boxer who will get the opportunity to display his mettle at the Arena is Ray Mitchell, of South Philadelphia. On New Year's Day Ray will hook up with Joe Tipiitz, and a victory for the downtowner would mean much to make him stand out for topnotch competition.

Mitchell already is lined up for sev-Mitchell already is lined up for several bouts, and shortly after the start of the new year his bandler. Charley Carideo, is confident Ray will be all set for the topnotchers. Tonight Mitchell is scheduled to meet Johnny Donnelly at the Chestnut Street Arena, while in addition to the Tiplitz match on New Year's Day, he also is to be booked for a set-to with Red Mack at the Garden N. Y. C. January 5.

Walker Is Real Champ, Says Willus Britt

Willus Britt, matchmaker and pro-moter of the Chestnut Street Arena, is back in town after watching Mickey Hunters Banging Through the eight titleholder in a bout at N N. J., Monday night against Phil Krug. "Walker looks like a real champion," said Britt. "He sure has a lot of stuff, and there is no one I can think of who

can lick him just now."

"The champion was forced to battle under a handleap," continued Britt.
"giving away weight, height and reach, but after he got down to work he soon brought Krug down to his morning in New Jersey, and hundreds size.

Early in the contest Wniker cut a

question was raised over Smith's stand-ing in New York because of the protest made by the New Jersey State Com-mission, the Midget having passed up a bout at Jersey City with Johnny Cur-tin, for which reason he was suspended. The Garden then called off the Smith-Lynch bout and substituted one he-tween Johnny Pundee and Joe Tiplitz much In the meantime Smith appeared be-fore the New Jersey Board, agreed to meet Curtin in Jersey City Monday night, went through with that bout and despite the fact that Irish Johnny was the winner, the Garden decided to hold the Smith-Lynch contest, so that Dundee and Tiplitz are out.

#### BANTAM RIVALS TO MEET FOR PHILA. LEADERSHIP

Bass and Murray to Meet at Arena Christmas

For months boxing fans have been arguing the question of the best bantamweight in the realm of fisticuffs in this city. Benny Bass, who climbed the ladder of success through the amateur ranks and continued with the same decisive results in professional circules. has received many votes as the local leader in his division. Tommy Murray, a consistent winner, who has held his

a consistent winner, who has held his own with many of the headliners, also has an army of followers.

The question of supremacy finally will be settled by the fists of the two leading rivals and not the Patrick Henry tongues of their followers. Bass and Murray will argue the leadership with their fists in the first of the five gight-round hours at the Arms. five eight-round bouts at the Arena Christmas afternoon. Bobby Barrett, who will exchange

punches with Sailor Freedman in the training yesterday at the Ridley Park Barrett is working with Alex Hart, who meets George (K. O.) Chaney in

the semi-final.

Ad Stone is rounding into top form for his meeting with George Shade.

Whitey Fitzgerald and Jimmy Hanion will square off in the second num-

### Scraps About Scrappers

Johnny Dooln, of St. Callistus C. C. will show his fistic form in the star bout at the fillou tonight. His opponent will be a Bridesburg boxer, Frank Romanelli, by name. The other buots are: Ray Gillian, of Camden, vs. Joe Luber and Fermin Bershabe vs. Johany Ketchel.

Chiek Kansas is in shape again after re-covering from an injury to his back, suf-fered while training two months ago. He will get back into action Friday night against Hob Garcia in a bout at Baltimore. New Year's Day, Kansas will meet Jackie Jones at Scrunton, Pa.

Bebby Rebideau has returned to Philadelphia after a visit to his folks in Providence. It. If the is being handled by Willie Edwards, who also has Young Jack Dempsey and Midget Kilburn in tow.

Harry Klihern, brother of the midget and a South Philadelphia featherweight, is the daddy of a ten-pound baby hoy. Mrs. Kilburn used to be a pianist at Atlantic City.

Ernie Nelson, local retired boxer, is to make his return in the same as a manager. He is handling a pair of punchers from Brockton, Mass.—Johnny Milton, 105, and Johnny Kansas, 128.

A weiterweight match will be the head-ilner of the Christmas afternoon show at the Cambria Club. Charley Boots Doyle will encounter Georgie Russell. Danny Grieves vs Jack Darcy will be the semi. Prelime: Young McGovern vs. Sammy Novia. Hobby McLeed vs. Hill Mahoney and Bobby Mich-nels vs. Jackle Hendle.

JIMMY DISPLAYS THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT



I SAW A WOMAN HIT HIM ON TH' HEAD WITH A BROOML WHILE HE WAS TRYIN' TO GNAW SOME FROZEN FAR MAGE A NO A MAN CHASED HIM OUT OF A GARAGE WITH A MONKEY WRENCH - HONEST, MAW, IF YOU'LL LET ME KEEP HIM , I'LL TAKE CARE OF HIM AND I'LL TEACH HIM NOT TO BE ANY TROUBLE

AW MAW — PLEASE LET ME KEEP HIM — LOOK AT TH' POOR FELLER. — HE'S COLD AND ALMOST STARVED AND HE HASN'S ANY HOME—

AND I'LL BE WILLING NOT TO HAVE A SINGLE CHRISMAS PRESENT - NOT ONE -ID GIVE UP ALL I ASKED POR IF YOU'LL JUST LET ME KEEP HIM AND BE HIS FRIEND -

Swamps of Four Counties in Search of Bucks

morning in New Jersey, and hundreds of Philadelphia gunners started banging gash under Krug's left eye, and in the away at sunrise. The game laws stipu-final round almost closed Krug's right late that only buck deer with horns eye with a solid smash. During a mixup in the tenth Krug went down. There seemed to be a difference of colinion as to whether he was knocked what he thinks is a deer without being the forest Rangers' Buck Club the name of a nicked group of twenty.

ing: "Don't shoot until you see their borns." It is criminal folly to shoot at borns. a moving, unidentified object in the

Tex Hamer to Play In Texas Grid Game

Tex Hamer, captain of the University of Pennsylvania football team, and Joe Straus, former fullback on Folwell's eleven at Penn, will play on the same team Christmas afternoon at San Antonio. Two teams composed of college players and former college stars will meet on the gridiron in a charity game. and Hamer will play his regular post on one of them.

The Red and Blue skipper left here yesterday for his home on his first visit in two years. He predicted that next year he will lead an undefeated team off the field on Thanksgiving Day.

were fewer accidents and fewer does killed than ever before. It is ex-pected that the deer season in Jersey eye with a some of the first of garding in the teath Krug went down, and will make the first of garding in so whether he was knocked down or slipped."

Jack Britton was introduced before the Krug-Walker bout, and Willus says the former champion was given a great or state. The deer season includes four Wednesdays—December 20 and 27, and Bout on After Ali

The bantamweight championship the bantamweight championship the make of a pure among the first to get in action today. The serback at Contewille on Monday was a big surprise to the Cambain has been each and every two weeks all during the fall and early in a position to ite the Potters.

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The Camden boys all played hard for the start, but things were not breaking for the Skeeters, while and the wenty-four house in a closed to twenty-four house in a position to ite the Potters.

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year-old team, desires games with teams of the same age. For games address George Flanagan, 1700 South Sixteenth street.

Lvy Reserves, a fourteen-to-sixteen-year-old team, would like to arrange games with all home teams having open dates. For games address James A. Welham, 1930 South Beechwood street.

Contemporary Contesville shot seemed to count for a two-pointer.

"No fault at all to find with the team," was the only comment of Dr. Helms. "Roy and the other boys were all broken up over the game, but will be in there tonight fighting harder than

a moving, unidentified object in the brish.

To obviate accidental shooting as much as possible every hunter is warned to wear a red cap, and, if possible, a red or white coat.

Deer appear to be plentiful in the swamp land through Atlantic, Ocean, Cumberland and Burlington County. Camps opened up in those counties several days ago in preparation for the opening of the senson.

Last week showed a regord deer slaughter in Pennsylvania, though there

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W. and J. Eleven to Play Brown Washington Pa., Drc. 26.—Announcement has been made that the Brown University football cleven will play Washington and Jefferson here next fall on October 13.

Paul Doyle Beats Soldier Bartfield New York, Dec. 20.—Paul Doyle, of New York, received the Judges' decision over Sol-dier Bartfield, of Brooklyn, in a ten-round bout here last night. Doyle weighed 142 and Bartfield 148.

# How Does It Strike You?

Football Spirit

Probable Penn System

THE OBSERVER

Post-Season Games PROFESSOR COHEN, of the City College, of New York, in a recent became before the Social Problems Club of that city, condemned football is particular and college athletics in general as a medium through which as

spirit was developed. "When you found a Social Problems Club or engage in intellectual pursuit you are really advancing the interests of the college," said the professe.
"These athletic contests, on the other hand, are merely tests of physical pro-

of a few individuals." Intellectual pursuits do advance the interests of any college. No on will take issue with the professor on this point, but his argument on footbal probably has 74,000 opponents among the 75,000 who saw the Yale-Harvan

Football teaches aggressiveness held within the bounds of sportsmanahin it teaches control of mind over nerve and muscle; it teaches poise in tryis moments; it teaches fair play as it never could be learned from a book! teaches discipline and co-ordination and psychology and numerous other thing.

There was a time, perhaps, when the spirit of college students aroused b football could be likened to mob spirit, but that time has long since been burished.

under the dust of decades. The individual does simmer in the melting pot of the cheering section.

He undoubtedly is guilty of acts which he would not commit when by himself. Who, for instance, would snake-dance alone on the gridiron? Yet there no self-consciousness as he skips down the field with the crowd and tosses

hat over the cross-bar. But could this be called "mob spirit"?

"MOB" carries the intimation of violence, of destruction of riot.

There is nothing of these in college spirit.

A New Pennsylvania System Probable

TUIERE is much speculation about the successor to John W. Heisman Pennsylvania. There is also talk concerning the system which will employed by the new coach. The policy of big universities maintaining a coaching staff of six or more

men is extravagant foolishness unless the head coach and all his assistants teach the same system of football. A staff of individuals who have different ideas on the methods of attach and defense and who seek to install them is as useless to a football team e

oday as a Spalding guide of the vintage of 1900. The head couch and his aides must agree on set theories of defense ar offense and those theories must not be altered if real team efficiency is to b

This is the football policy installed by Percy Haughton at Harvard and which worked so well toward the success of the Crimson on the gridiron. Every football candidate at Cambridge was saturated with the Harvard system from the first day he reported for the freshman team. And this is the system, it is said, that will be in practice at Franklin Field

next year. The freshmen, the scrubs, the substitutes and the regulars all will be taught the same system. THE advantage is many fold. The freshman knows varsity football I and fits into the first team as soon as he becomes a sophomere. The player knows what is expected of him and his duty is plain.

Three Important Intersectional Gridiron Games TUDGING from the discussions of football on every hand among followers of the game, one would think this was the middle of the gridiron season instead of the eve of the Christmas holidays.

The season is over in the East, but in the Far West three important intersectional games remain to be played. The first of these will be on Christmas Day between West Virginia and Gonzaga University at San Diego. Less than a week later the Pittsburgh Panthers will encounter Leland Stanford at Palo Alto, and on New Year's Day, at the annual Carnival of

Only one of the three Eastern teams which play in the West were undefeated "Cupid" Spears has one of the best teams developed on this side of the ountry and the East could not have a better representative-save possibly

Princeton or Cornell-in Pacific Coast competition.

The Mountaineers were tied by Washington and Lee, but the game was played in the early part of the campaign when the team had not reached in prime. Pittsburgh was beaten and decisive victories were scored over Cincip-

at Three-Cushion Billiards

Earl Lookabaugh, formerly amateur champion, cues off here this afternoon and tonight against Otto Reiselt, Philadelphian, in a match of the Inter-State Three-Cushion Billiard League.

Lookabaugh is only twenty-three years old and it is his first appear-ance here as a professional. Allenger's Salon, Thirteenth and Market streets is set as the scene of the contest and



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