

RACING RESULTS AND FOOTBALL NEWS—LAFAYETTE TEAM IMPROVING—GOLF COMMENT

TO HIT GOLF BALL HALF MILE IS ONE OF THE EASIEST THINGS YET

That is, if a kind gentleman in an aeroplane grabs the ball and flies away with it—That really happened, too, at the 19th hole

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 29.

A FRIEND of the family told me before I came down here that my heels and alces would put me out of the running for this thing...

It was a 13-hole match (Ha! ha! interpolated the gallery) and man tried to get the ball out of the bunker...

Only a few golfers are annoyed at the thought of leveling a pill into tinny layers of sea air and none of us would be found in the long line waiting to tee off on Northfield yesterday.

The last hole was the Waterloo of more than one player yesterday. Heaton Bates led the "grand" scores for the hole with a 13.

"Grand, old" Ben Tillinshast went in

MARSTON WON TWO GOLF MATCHES TODAY

Continued from Page One morning over Maxwell by defeating T. P. Endicott, 4 up and 1 to play.

First Sixteen, Governor's Cup T. B. Wooten, Atlantic City, beat Pierre D. Frost, 2 and 1.

Second Sixteen, President's Cup E. E. Jones, Wilmington Valley, beat E. W. Bennett, Atlantic City, 4 and 3.

Third Sixteen, Atlantic City Cup C. N. Fowler, St. Andrew's, beat C. W. Rainear, Aronimink, 2 and 1.

Fourth Sixteen, Haddonfield Girls Victor Over Temple at Hockey

Jersey Team Takes Interclub League Match by Score of 5-4

Wharton Brothers in Hillers' Line-up at St. Martin's Today

EDSON PLAYS QUARTER FOR PENN CHARTER TEAM

Little Quakers Clash With Swarthmore Prep Eleven at Queen Lane

EXPECTS MORAN TO SIGN

President Baker Prepares for Trip to Canada

Dartmouth Has One-armed Player

Mr. Baker declared yesterday that he had no reason to worry over Post Moran's contract for next season.

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PENN FRESH FOOTBALLERS OFF TO PLAY WORCESTER

Coach Marshall Announces Line-up for Tomorrow's Game

Coach Dick Marshall left with his bunch of University of Pennsylvania freshmen footballers this afternoon for Worcester, Mass., where they will play the Worcester Academy eleven tomorrow.

Coach Marshall announced his line-up as follows: Ends, Vester and Statter; tackles, Dominie and Whisman; guards, Hynes and A. Robinson; center, Wray; quarterback, Thayer; halfbacks, Ertterman and Hallowell; fullback, Wheeler.

LANSDOWNE TEAM WINS FROM CEDARCROFT ELEVEN

The Lansdowne High School football team traveled to Philadelphia this afternoon and defeated the eleven representing Cedarcroft Academy by a 34 to 7 score.

The line-up: Lansdowne High, Shannon, left end; ... Cedarcroft, right guard; ...

MERION LOSES AT HOCKEY

Riverton Girls' Hockey Team Plays Mainliners in Interclub Match

Merion entertained Riverton in a second division women's interclub hockey league match at Haverhill yesterday afternoon.

The teams lined up as follows: Riverton, ... Merion, ...

ATAKA HOME FIRST IN LAUREL OPENER

Captures Six Furlong Event With Mink Up—Edith Bauman Takes Second Honors

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DUNDEE MAY TACKLE WELSH IN N. Y. FRAY; QUAKER CITY BOUTS

Willie Ritchie Outgrows Lightweight Class—Herman and Heffernan Clash Tonight

Johnny Dundee, of New York, may get the first crack at Fred Welsh, not in a championship match, though.

Ritchie, like Ted Lewis, of England, apparently has been eliminated from the clamor for a crack at his lost lightweight laurels.

Willie Herman will show in his second set-to of the week tonight in the windup at the Quaker City A. A. Joe Heffernan will be his opponent.

The program: First bout—Garnes Dugan, North Penn, vs. Johnny Kelly, North Penn.

Second bout—Joe Aronson, South Dakota, vs. Tommy Martin, West Philadelphia.

Third bout—John McAvoy, North Penn, vs. Joseph W. McAvoy, North Penn.

Fourth bout—Jimmy Coleman, Frankford, vs. John Holland, Frankford.

Fifth bout—Joe Heffernan, West Philadelphia, vs. Willie Herman, Southwark.

Sixth bout—Jack White, brother of Lefthook Charley, is in Philadelphia. He came here from Baltimore, where George Chaney stopped him in less than a round.

Seventh bout—A heavyweight bout between Joe Cox and Gunboat Smith will be staged in St. Louis November 5.

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Thirtieth bout—A heavy bout between Joe Cox and Gunboat Smith will be staged in St. Louis November 5.

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LEDGER BOWLERS CLASH WITH BECK'S ROLLERS

Curtis Teams Fight for Place at Terminal Tonight

Tonight's night! Tonight's night! Old Slavin's team is out to fight the Beck Engraving bunch.

As the poet says, "When Curtis meets Curtis something's going to bust."

That will be the situation this evening when the EVENING LEDGER alleymen play the Beck Engraving Company's five on the Terminal alleys in the third series of contests in the Curtis Bowling League.

At present the Ledger and Beck veins are tied for fourth place, so it's a certainty that the three games played tonight will be the hottest series yet staged in the league race.

The Beck bowlers are confident of victory, while the rollers from the Ledger domain are equally certain of capturing two out of the three games.

SOUTHERN-CAMDEN BATTLE ON SOUTHWARK FIELD TODAY

Jersey Eleven Visits Philadelphia for Game With Downtowners

Camden High School's football representatives crossed the Delaware this afternoon and arrived in Philadelphia for a game with the Downtowners at Southwark Field.

The line-up: Camden High, ... Downtowners, ...

HOCKEY GAME AT ST. MARTIN'S

Germantown Beaten in Woman's League Contest

Germantown and Philadelphia contested a second division Women's Interclub Hockey League match at St. Martin's today.

The line-up: Germantown, ... Philadelphia, ...

SULLIVAN BEATS NASH

Former's Early Lead Too Much for Him at Broadway A. C.

In the first three rounds of the main bout at the Broadway Athletic Club last night Harry Sullivan defended himself in such a manner that Al Nash found it almost impossible to hit him.

Downowners are to hold shoots this winter. The Southwark Field Club announces transshipping matches will be held every Saturday afternoon.

LAFAYETTE ELEVEN IMPROVES; WILL GIVE PENN HARD BATTLE

Line Coach Ballin Has Worked Wonders With Maroon and White Forwards and Crowell Has Many New Plays to Spring on Franklin Field Tomorrow

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

THERE is a feeling of optimism in Easton these days and it is predicted on all sides that Lafayette will give Penn the hardest game of the year in the annual clash on Franklin Field tomorrow.

Not since the days before Willie Crowell's team took that ill-fated trip to Washington, Pa., and lost a football game to Bob Felsch's eleven, has so much confidence been shown by the students and the players.

Lafayette no longer is in the doldrums. The football team has found itself at last, drafted itself out of the rut and now is on the road to improvement.

The complete revision has worked wonders as was shown in the practices all week. The varsity have daily outplayed the scrub as they have not done all season.

But the improvement is not all in the line. Coach Crowell in preparing for the game with Penn has developed a lot of new plays and the old ones have been so changed that even the closest observers will not recognize them.

Weldon, the most valuable man on the team, has a lot of plays that are particularly in his liking and ability. The quarterback position will be admirably filled no matter whether Coach Crowell selects Taylor or Lerch at the last moment.

With all this improvement the spirit of optimism has grown into the student body. There have been daily drills in the cheerers and the songs. Practically the whole student body will accompany the team tomorrow morning on the special train that will arrive at the Broad Street Station about noon.

The Lafayette Band, which for a number of years has been one of the distinct features of this Penn-Lafayette game, will accompany the team.

Something was wrong with the game of Princeton, by the score of all to 3. All of the blame was laid upon the line. The backfield was speedy and knew the game, but they were unable to even get started. Opposing tackles and guards swooped upon them and played well.

There are many reasons why the game with Penn is of peculiar interest this year. The most important of these is that the material in the Lafayette squad was touted as the best that has come to Lafayette in a single class for a decade.

During the first week Lafayette played two games, and Ballin had not the proper chance to get the line-men straightened out. In the games with Delaware State and Albright, however, the Lafayette forwards played better ball than they did in any of the previous contests.

In these games Ballin inaugurated the system of Speedy Rush in gathering information on the players. Each one of the scrubs sat on the bench with notebook and pencil. Each had one man to watch and to note everything that this one man did in the course of the game.

Ballin took all this material and analyzed it and at the beginning of this week he went to work in systematic and business-like fashion. Every man was shown just why he was not as effective as he might be and was shown also how he might use his strength and power in the most efficient manner.

Then Ballin made some changes. Lowe, who was reputed to be the best end in school boy ranks last year and who came to Lafayette from Exeter, was placed

at tackle. Maxfield returning from the injured list was placed at the other tackle. Gulick who had played tackle in most of the games in which he had a part, was moved in a notch to the guard and Lavrey also a tackle, was given the other position. In this way Lutz, captain of the team, is the only man in the line who will start the game tomorrow in the same position he has played all the rest of the season.

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