NEW ATHLETIC SYSTEM INAUGURATED AT COLUMBIA IN EVERY BRANCH OF SPORTS

FOOTBALL REVIVAL AT COLUMBIA PUTS ALL SPORTS ON NEW BASIS

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Inauguration of Successful System at New York Institution Arouses Wonderful Athletic Spirit-Harvard, Despite Haughton, Adopts Numbering

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY'S football team promises to make over the whole Cathletic system at Morningside Heights. At least, it will pump some life blood into the other major sports, which have been in an anemic condition since 1905 when football passed out. Even with its restricted schedule the game will make money, and its surplus will be sufficient to finance baseball and track athletics and probably remove some of the wrinkles from the foreheads of the loyal graduates, who have been trying to find enough money to keep the crew allve.

It is hazardous to make predictions, but if Columbia continues to build on the same foundation laid last spring her football team may be looked for in the front rank when the five years of probation are up. During that period Columbia is forbidden to play Harvard, Yale, Pennsylvania, Princeton or Cornell. At the end of this term Columbia should emerge with a team and system as well grounded as when the game was abolished by President Butler.

4 4 Columbia Has Started With the Right System

The new system which Columbia is installing is bound to be successful. It is something new in the East, but it has been worked out successfully in the West. Metcalf, the present coach, is a Columbia student, although he played football at Oberlin College in Obio. The best feature of the system is the fact that the assistant coaches and trainer are part of the university's symnastic force.

This brings football directly under the control of the university and provides a training system which 'as made good at several of the Western universities, notably Chicago and Wisconsin. The man in charge of the physical condition of the team is at ched to the department of physical education. He is not a trainer, such as most of the other Eastern universities have, but a qualified physician. This is the same system that Dr. R. Hait McKenzie, head of Pennsylvania's department of physical education, proposes to give the Quakers within another year.

The game has already proved immensely popular in New York, and with a stadium such as a wealthy alumnus promises to start with a fund of \$160,000 Columbia will have plenty of teams from which to pick her opponents five years hence when she is prepared to take on the big elevens. . . .

Harvard Falls in Line on Numbering Players

Harvard has decided to number its players in the Princeton game, according to information from Boston. If the report is true there will be still greater interest in this battle, as the steadfast refusal of the Harvard authorities to consider their patrons has caused considerable feeling against the Crimson

Early in the season Harvard was asked to number its players, but Coach Haughton refused to permit it and gave out a remarkable interview on the subject. The Crimson tutor declared that football was a college game, and the persons who supported the game were not entitled to consideration.

. . . **Coach Haughton Takes Foolish Stand**

In view of the fact that the Harvard-Yale, Harvard-Princeton and Princeton-Yale games attract from 40,000 to 65,000 spectators, and enrich the Harvard Athletic Association to such an extent that its athletics are placed on a higher plane. Haughton's statement naturally drew a storm of protest even from the Crimson followers. No doubt this one speech by Haughton aid more toward having the athletic association give in to the public demand than anything else.

If Harvard numbers its players in the game with Princeton it is almost certain that the numerals will be worn in the Yale game. The greatest have decided upon the date of their andrawback to the Yale-Harvard game, which was attended by 65,000 spec- nual banquet. This year the event will tators last season, was the absence of means to identify the players, and be held Thursday night. November 18, many football enthusiasts who attended that game insisted that they would at the John B. Stetson Company's audinever try to see another unless the players were numbered.

Princeton was one of the first Eastern institutions to adopt this system At this festival trophies which were and has been well pleased with the result. The Tigers intend to wear num- put up for competition for teams of the bers even if Harvard and Yale should switch their plans and refuse to concede Interdepartmental Easeball League will this point to Princeton.

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Mollwitz, of Reds, Made Great Record As First Baseman

When baseball fans are discussing the great fielding first basemen of 'ie game they invariably will talk of McGinnis, Chase, Daubert, Konetchy ind almost all of them but Fred Mollwitz, the lanky Cincinnati youngster. The fielding statistics for the past season, however, show that the Redleg made one of the greatest records ever compiled by a first baseman.

Mollwitz finished the season with a percentage of .995 for 153 games, which is the best mark ever made, except that of Frank Chance in 1910, when the Cub leader's average was .996; but he played in only 78 games. The wonderful/improvement in Mollwitz's all-round work has boosted the Cincinnati infield, and with four great pitchers in Toney, Dale, Schneider and



STETSON ANNUAL BANQUET IS SET FOR NOVEMBER 18

Athletic Association Will Honor Teams of Interde-

partmental League CONNIE MACK IS INVITED

Stetson Athletic Association officials torium

be presented. Each year the demand for tickets to the banquet becomes greater, and according to the reports of the committee this year, the 1915 affair is going to be a record-maker.

Montgomery Wright, chairman of the Stetson A. A., will have charge of the banquet, and he has some surprises to spring at the annual feast. One of the to the brilliant individual work of this most interesting announcements in connection with the banquet is that Connie Mack, leader of the Athietics, will be on hand. Connie is very popular with the 5000 employes of the company. Mack was

W for the last time this season, Epis-Applegate, Bunn and Dickson, who had clean tackles at him, and then outran Stewart to the goal line. He carried the copal Academy won a finely played game from St. Luke's School yesterday after-noon, the final score being 7 to 6. Al-though Episcopal outplayed St. Luke's ball 65 yards.

Churchmen Will Be Weakened Greatly by Ineligibility

of Applegate, Bunn and Hamilton, Who Will

Be Out of Match With Penn Charter

FOR BIG INTERACADEMIC GAME

EPISCOPAL WILL LOSE STARS

during the greater part of the game and was apparently at least two scores stronger than its Main Line rivals, Gli-In all other departments, excepting generalship, Sargent was a star. With Sax-man he did almost all of the defensive lender's team would have earned a tie score had not Alexander missed an easy try for goal after Sargent's brilliant long work for his team. Saxman's work at end was by far better than any local wing-men have shown to date. A continuation of the same form probably will earn him first choice on the all-interacademic For the rest of the season Episcopal

will be without the services of Apple-gate, one of the best quarterbacks in Eastern scholastic ranks; Bunn, a clever eleven. Episcopal scored first when Brooke

fumbled the ball after being thrown just outside end. The ball took one hop straight into Applegate's hands as he was little halfback, and Hamilton, the best defensive player in the Episcopal line. All of these men are ineligible for compestraight into Applegate's hands as he was coming up to back the line. He had a fiy-ing start before the St. Luke lads knew what had happened, and he easily out-distanced the field. St. Luke's had the ball on Episcopal's 30-yard line at the tition in the Interacademic League Applegate, which start next Friday. Applegate, who was the star of the vic-tory over St. Luke's, is over the age limit. He was a member of the graduating class last year, but returned for a post-grad-uate course; while Bunn and Hamilton time and was apparently due to score, but this misplay took much of the fight out of Gillender's team. After Sargent's long run St. Luke's are De Lancey students, who have been

barred from Interacademic League games. The victory yesterday was due largely took heart again, but Episcopal's defense tightened up and its goal line never was threatened during the balance of the trio and Stewart's clever punting and handling of kicks. Applegate's work in all game. On the other hand, Episcopal had the ball in St. Luke's territory during the greater part of the last half and once in the first half lost a touchdown because Right End Price slipped as he was about to catch a forward pass over the goa

HARVARD STILL **FAVORITE OVER** TIGER ELEVEN

Princeton May Enter Game Overconfident-Great Contest Expected

MEN IN GOOD SHAPE

By "VINCE" STEVENSON

Princeton is going to enter the big game of the year with Harvard a favorite, and e very thing that will send the Tigera this might prove down to defeat. If Princeton enters this game onfident, as it apparently will, it is Cornell'a victory bacans could

later in the

'BY' WHARTON IS REAL STAR AT CHESTNUT HILL

Quarterback Scores Five Touchdowns in Game Against Germantown

HE ALSO KICKS GOALS

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL It is seldom that a schoolboy takes ft upon himself to defeat a visiting football team, but "By" Wharton did this very thing against Germantown Academy at Chestnut Hill yesterday, Mr. Wharton, a husky youngster who tips the scales at 150 pounds when he is above weight, gave a big league exhibition before a large and enthusiastic audience of home folk. He scored five of the six

of home folk. He scored five of the six touchdowns and kicked four goals, mak-ing a total of 34 points out of 40. Wharton always was on the job to do something. Whenever a touchdown was needed he kindly obliged and then he hung around to kick a few goals. In fact, he was the whole show and made a terrific hit. Great fellow, is "By." At the start of the game, this brillingt quarterback demonstrated that he was among those present by dodging through the Germantown team and running 6 yards for a touchdown. He did not even hesitate on his journey and came through yards for a touchdown. He did not even hesitate on his journey and came through the ordeal unscathed. He also kicked the goal, which shows that he is versatile. Then he crossed the goal line so mapy times that it became a habit and the ward the end he thought nothing of it.

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Chestnut Hill has a very good team this year and there are other stars bea brilliant game and Elias Stewart and Graham are players of high calibre. The team gets together in fine shape and all of the plays are run of smoothly.

or the plays are run off smoothly. Coach Dickens' methods are inredy re-sponsible for the success of the eleven. Dickens believes in simplified football, and for schoolboy teams this is the best system to follow. If the boys are taught to carry the ball, block, interfere, tackle and work as a unit, better results will be obtained than if they practice difficult formations, trick plays and other these formations, trick plays and other things that generally are messed up when they are tried in the games. Chestnut Hill knows how to block and

Charlinut Hill knows how to block and interfere better than any prep school team I have seen here in years. This is the strongest part of their game, and Wharton is well taken care of every time he takes the ball. The players also know how to tackle and block, and there were few fumbles during the game. Dickens has the right system, and other prep school coaches would do well to follow his methods.

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But Germantown, although outclassed and outplayed at the start, deserves all kinds of credit for their showing. Any kinds of credit for their showing. Any bunch of schoolboys is likely to become demoralized when the opponents pile up 34 points in the first half, but few will come back in the second half and play the leaders off their fest. This was done over itkely to meet with a great sur-wrise, as it will be a different Harvard team than the one which met Cor-acil last week.

As the team was all shot to pieces through injuries in the last week, a sub-stitute quarterback was used and fumover Harvard was clean cut and de-served, and on than ever and did not slow up for an what the two instant. It was a plucky, losing battle, teams have and the loyal rooters have just cause to shown to date the be proud of their team.

McKenery, Herzog is likely to keep the team right in the race next season can land a second baseman.

Family of Poes Won Fame for Princeton

The name of Johnny Poe, killed in Northern France while fighting for he British army, will never die in the memory of Princetonians. He was he first of the noted family to gain fame on the gridiron, and jumped into he first of the noted family to gain fame on the gridiron, and jumped into rominence in 1891, when he ran 60 yards for a touchdown in the game against Penn. In the Yale games he also did wonderful work and always was on the job when an opponent fumbled the ball. He was responsible for Princeton's victory in 1893.

Johnny Poe was the originator of the famous "Poe luck" at Princeton, and his brother Arthur followed in his footsteps. In 1898 the younger brother recovered a fumble and ran 100 yards for a touchdown, winning the game, and in 1899 he kicked a goal from the field in the last minutes of the game, putting the Tigers in the lead by a 11-to-10 score.

* * * Eastern Basketball Race Starts Tonight

The Eastern League basketball season will open tonight, when De Neri meets Reading at Reading. Judging by the form of the teams in practice, Reading is in better shape, but local fans are confident that Dudley's team will give the "Bears" a hard fight. Interest in the Eastern League race appears to be lacking. Perhaps the flasco last season is responsible for this apparent lack of interest, or it may be that football is responsible. . . .

Schuylkill Runners Strike Snag in Practice Work

One of the greatest Thanksgiving Day sports events here will be marred unless the Schuylkill Navy authorities receive permission to practice after dark for the annual cross-country run. This race has been an annual affair for the members of the various boat clubs on River Drive for more than 20 years, but recently the Park Commissioners issued an order that all running in the park must take place before dark, declaring it dangerous and an interference with traffic.

Acting upon statements to the effect that the oarsmen would be allowed to run after dark, provided they stuck to the walks and turf and kept off the roadways, several men attempted to train Thursday night, but were ordered to cease under threat of arrest.

Small Favor That Park Commission Should Grant

As almost every man entered in the race is in a business which prevents him training through the day, the race will be far below the usual standard unless permission can be obtained to practice in the evenings.

Commodore Malloy, of the Schuylkill Navy, has been delegated by the carsmen to try to induce the authorities to allow the men to practice. The runners insist that it is only necessary to cross two roadways over the entire course, and promise that they will exercise caution in crossing both.

It appears that the concession asked is of small importance to the Park Commissioners and of vital concern to the runners and could easily be granted.

Status of Scholastic Football Players in Question

Scholastic football authorities should investigate the return of Fred Henry from Mercersburg to Central High School before allowing him to compete against West Philly and Northeast High School elevens in the big games of the season. The fact that Henry left Central High and entered Mercersburg should make him ineligible for competition for the present season.

It is said that four other Mercersburg football stars left school along with Henry after the game with Penn Fresh on Saturday. If such is the case, Mercersburg's chances of beating Lawrenceville in the annual game are slim. The Jersey school has one of the best teams it has had in years.

one of the leading spirits in the formation of the Stetson Athletic Association. The A. A. idea was conceived in the

mind of "Monte" Wright, chairman of the Athletic Association, in March, 1912. of the Stetson Company, about 4000 at that time. He impressed upon them the benefits to be gained by outdoor exercise. Connie will present the Connie Mack Cur

to the championship baseball team, the Soft Hat Finishing Department. The 1915 trophies, their donors and the winners are listed as follows: Connie Mack Cup-Presented by Connie Mack to the Interdepartmental Baseball

League team winning the championship League team winning the championship at Stetson. Won by Soft Hat Finishing Department, 1914 and 1915. Albert T. Freeman to the team winning second place in the league championship race. Won by the Shipping Department. In 1914 the Soft Hat Department represen-tatives won.

tatives won. William F. Fray Cup - Presented by William F. Fray to the team winning the league championship three seasons. Won by the Shipping Department, season 1913; Soft Hat Finishing Department, 1914 and

Westerman-Langstroth Cup-A perpet-Westerman-Langstroth Cup-A perpet-ual trophy presented by William S. Wes-terman and H. Tener Langstroth, to be competed for annually. To be held by the championship team. Won by Soft Hat Finishing Department in 1914 and 1915. Mrs. J. Howell Cmmnings' Cup-A per-petual trophy presented by Mrs. J. Howell Cummings, wife of the president of the John B. Stetson Company, to the team having the highest fielding averages each season. Won by the Soft Hat Finishing Department team in 1914 and 1915.

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A. J. Reach Cup—A cup presented by A. J. Reach to the championship team of the league. Won by Soft Hat Finishing Department squad. In previous years Reach watch fobs were given to individuals of the winning team.

There are six teams in the Interdepart-mental Baseball League. The players will be siven places of honor at the banquet. The teams are named as follows: Finish-ers, Office, Blocking, Shipping, Printing and Forming

WELLS OUTBOXES WHITE

English Lightweight Earns Newspaper Decision by Slight Margin

MILWAUKEE. Wis., Oct. 30. - Matt Wells, the English lightweight, was accorded the newspapers' decision by a shade over Charley White, of Chicago, in a ten-round hout here last night. Wells outboxed the Chicago boy and sent blow after blow to White's face throughout the

Wells earned the third, sixth, eighth and ninth rounds, while White deserved the fourth, seventh and tenth. The others were even

Episcopal was outweighed by St. Luke's

FLETCHER AUTO RUN

at 12 o'Clock Noon

Green, Pierce.

be the winner.

Hogle, head checker.

run for a touchdown.

Neither team displayed much ability in but was a smoother team. They handled the ball better at all times and appeared handling or throwing forward passes, St. Luke's worked the play successfully once for an 18-yard gain on a short pass over the centre of the scrimmage line, while Episcopal gained five and eight to know more individual football than the heavy Main Line eleven. St. Luke's provided two of the greatest individual stars of the game in Saxman, an end, yards on two short passes. In the clos-ing minutes of play each team tried for-ward passes whenever they had the ball, and Sargeant, the veteran quarterback. Sargent scored his team's touchdown after one of the cleverest runs of the sea-but all were grounded or intercepted.

> MRS. BARLOW VICTOR IN LAKEWOOD GOLF

Philadelphia Woman Wins Chief Cup in Invitation Tournament Today

The annual run for the Fletcher Cup, under the auspices of the Automobile LAKEWOOD, N. J., Oct. 30 .- Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, of Philadelphia, won the Club of Philadelphia, will take place tochief cup in the invitation golf tournamorrow if weather conditions are favor-able. There are nine cars entered. Conment of the Country Club of Lakewood testants are all members of the Autohere today by defeating Mrs. C. J. S. mobile Club, and include C. Yarnall Ab-bott, in a Biddle car; Hollis Godfrey, Reo; Paul B. Huyette, Peerless; J. Em-Fraser, of Baltusrol, 7 up and 6 to play, n the final match.

len Smith, Cadillac: Robert L. Wood, Biddie; R. Lockwood Jones, Oldsmobile: Walter Le Mar Talbot, Pierce; F. Ham-This is the second year in succession that Mrs. Barlow has achieved this distinction. As a matter of fact, there liton Lockwood, Napler, and Kane S. was never a time when the former East-

The run will be about 60 miles long through attractive country, starting at 12 o'clock noon tomorrow. It is expected ern titleholder was in danger. She took an early advantage, which she kept constantly increasing until the 12th hole. that the run will require about four and a half hours, including the luncheon stop. The contest is a test of the ability where the match ended. Coincident with the decisive test was a medal play handicap and the winner proved to be Misa of the driver to keep his car at speeds designated on the chart given out at the start showing the route and speed re-quired for each section of the route. Speedometer dials will be entirely cov-ored, requiring the driver to estimate his speed and there will be unappounced Gertrude Pickhard, of Englewood, with a card of 102-5-93. This was seven strokes better than the effort of Mrs. George D. Boschen, of Spring Lake.

The summary: FIRST DIVISION.

Final Round. Mrs. Ronald H. Borlow, merion, beat Mrs. C. S. Froser, Haltusarol, 7 up and 6 to play. SECOND DIVISION.

Final Round. Mrs. G. I. Seaman, Richmond Country, beat Mins E'as Perkerst, Englowood, 2 up. THIRD DIVISION. Final Round.

Mrs. Albert McDonald, Flainfield, beat Mins Mabel Galiford, Dunwoodie, 2 up.

TROWBRIDGE WINS RACE

Freshman Athlete Lands Cornell Scholastic Run in 21:31

L Trowbridge, of Fisshman High, finished I first in 21 minutes and 31 seconds.

Herman to Fight Williams for Title ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 30 -- Buffale Technical ligh School today won the Coroeli inter-roblastic cross-country race, scorting 30 pulnta Fleshman High took second and Arlington

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 30.-Local fight pro-motors announce that they have signed Kid Williams, of Baltimore, world's bantanweight chainplon. In neel Kid Herman, of this sits, in a 2b-round focul for the bantanweight crown here on November 2b. The weight will be 116 pounds ringside.

speed, requiring there will be unannounced controls where the cars will be checked in, and for every minute ahead or be-hind the proper elapsed time the car will be penalized one point. The car with the least number of penalties will be the winner.

Besides the route chart given at start-

ing a pliot car with confetti will pre-cede the contestants and mark the course. Officials of the run are P. D.

Folwell, chairman of the Contest Com-mittee and starter; W. O. Griffith, chair-man of the Route Committee, and E. E.

The latter was off-form in the game with Cornell, his fumbling of punts being largely responsible for the defeat. Lack of protection by the back, who should have picked off the first end down the field, was undoubtedly the cause of several of these fumbles, because Mahan

was paying too much attention to the Cornell ends and not enough to the ball. If Enwright had been back with Mahan receiving kicks it is likely that the brilliant Cornell ends would have had plenty of trouble picking Mahan off before he was under way, as was the case in al-most every instance when the Crimson captain did handle a kick cleanly.

VINCE' STEVENSON

Enwright has not shown much offensively yet, as injuries have held him back; but on defense and interference he has been a by far more valuable man than is generally believed. Enwright is one of those players, very much like Eddie Greene, of our 1904-1905 teams at Penn. He never starred in the open, but he was always doing wonderful work defense and interfering which made it sible for others to get into the lime-

light. Enwright could probably have gotten into the Cornell game, but Coach Haughton feared another injury, which would keep his star out of the game against Princeton, and as this game is looked upon as by far more important to the Crimson, Haughton took that one defeat in preference to injuring En-wright. The former Excter star is in wright. The former Excter star is in good shape now, and Princeton is due to have plenty of trouble with him.

While McKlintock is not as powerful as Enwright, be is a high-class back, one who has no apparent weakness, and he is a very necessary part of the Crim-son backfield. Take two stars out of any backfield, and the team will not look so good, and Harvard will be by far strong or for Princeton than it was for Cornell There is an air of confidence in the Tiger camp which is likely to be carried too far. The Princeton team has come too far. The Princeton team has come along so swiftly that the men are likely to suffer from overconfidence, unless Coach Rush's men change their ideas about their own ability. The best thing that could happen to the Tigers is a close game with the weak Williams eleven tomorrow. This would awaken the men to the fact that they are not invincible.

Friar Marcus Wins Queensberry Race

LONDON. Oct. 50.-Friar Marcus, the cham-dat race house, owned by King Genrage, wor

probably repeat Swarthmore Prep handed Penn Charter seaa perfectly good trimming at Queen Lane but that is in one of the best games played this sea-son. The preps scored all of their points not altering the fact that Harvard was han," apped greatly by the absence of Enwright and McKlintock. These men in the second period through the terrific line-plunging of Johnson, and Penn Char-ter made her only score in the third stanza. It was a hard-fought battle and are not only great individual stars, but they are a necessity to Captain Mahan. the score represents the strength of the two teams.

Johnson, who plays tackle for Swarthmore and also captains the team, was the ero, star and big noise of the afternoon This husky young man was called back to carry the ball, and he always was He stood 5 yards back d for a gain. of the line of scrimmage and just waded through the opponents any old time he cared to. He also kicked a goal from the field. Lundgren also played a star game, his generalship being of the high-est order and his running could not be improved upon. This is Lundgren's first year on the team and he has strengthened it wonderfully. Coach Willard Tomlinson

has a first-class team this year and hould win all the remaining games. Sibley, Calder and Edson played well for Penn Charter. Pete Heck was injured in the first quarter and forced to retire. His absence weakened the team, but he probably will be in shape for the first interacademic game to be played next Friday. Edson played his last game for Penn Charter, as he is ineligible in the league contests.

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