GUS ZIEGLER LIKELY TO SUCCEED "BUCK" WHARTON AS LINE COACH AT PENNSYLVAND

ZIEGLER LOGICAL CHOICE FOR PENN LINE COACH IF WHARTON CANNOT SERVE

Coach of Forwards in 1915 Asked to Run for Governor of Delaware on Democratic Ticket and Will Retire

DENNSYLVANIA'S football committee met last night and it is believed decided upon the conches who are to assist Bob Folwell next fall. No anncement was made, nor will be until the men have been approved by the BROOKES NERVOU'S Faculty Athletic Committee. It is said that Charles "Buck" Wharton, line coach set fall and practically decided upon to handle the forwards again in 1916, informed the committee that it would be impossible for him to accept the appointment this fall, as he expects to run for Governor of the State of Delaware on the Democratic ticket.

If such is the case it is likely the committee will not select the new line coach until the early spring, as no other meetings are planned for the near future. If Wharton is out of the running it is likely Gus Ziegler, the famous guard of Penn's last great team in 1905, will be seriously considered for the

Ziegler was not looked upon as a great success when forced to tutor the men of all positions with no assistant, but there is no denying the fact that he is one of the greatest line coaches in the East, if allowed to give all his time to this department. With Folwell and others to look after the other departments, Ziegler could be assigned to the task of developing a line and would almost surely be as successful as Wharton was in 1915.

Many Believe Ziegler Is Even Better Than Wharton

Men who have played with Ziegler and who have been coached by him be-Heve that he will be even more successful than Wharton because he teaches more aggressive football. Last fall the Penn line was a stonewall on defense but lacked aggressiveness. The men were taught the "head charge," which eliminated them completely as soon as they had taken their men out of the play. Ziegler teaches linemen to keep their feet, take the interference if they are successful in getting through their opponent, and to follow plays around. This is a far more important item than is generally believed. It is often the case that a line is apparently powerful but is of little use offensively and puts much unnecessary work on the ends and secondary backs on defense.

It is certain that By Dickson was appointed as one of Folwell's assistants, but he will withdraw from the field and another will be appointed if the board of directors decide that the 1915 field coach is the right man for the position of graduate manager of athletics and treasurer of the Athletic Association.

The selection of this man rests solely with Paul Thompson, and it is said that he is favorable to Dickson. Apparently, there is no opposition to Dickson for the position, but Penn has a habit of springing "dark horses" at the last

Department of Justice Turns Down Baltimore Owners

The much-feared action of the Baltimore Federal League Club owners, who threatened to go into the courts to force organized ball to give the Maryland city a major league franchise, proved a boomerang to the Terrapins. Through Representative J. Charles Linthicum, of Maryland, the Baltimore owners submitted an inquiry to the Department of Justice and suggested that an investigation be made to ascertain whether the Sherman law had been violated.

D. Carroll Todd, assistant to the Attorney General of the Department of Justice, in replying to the inquiry, declared that the department investigated the matter carefully and decided that the alleged compromise, one result of which would be the elimination of Baltimore as a major league city, did not appear to constitute any ground for action by the Department of Justice. Which means that Baltimore will take what the National Commission offers, or be out

Ohio State College students declare that Rutgers is tampering with "Fat" Winters, Ohio's gridiron star, Winters is looked upon as the greatest football player at Ohio State in 10 years, barring Cherry, the brilliant end of the 1914 team, and it is said that Rutgers has been trying to induce him to enter the New Jersey institution next fall. Winters has announced that he will stick to Ohio

Al Lawson, the veteran promoter who organized many leagues in the past, including the United States League, which really paved the way for the Feds, is behind the movement to reorganize the Tristate League. The proposed circuit is Allentown, York, Johnstown, Altoona, Reading, Pottsville, Hazleton and Shamokin. Harrisburg was desired, but is slated for a New York State League Lawson will operate one of the teams and is said to favor George Graham, of this city, as president of the new league.

A basketball team has been organized in Columbus, O., which is composed of five men who are either totally blind in one eye or partially blind in both. Not a man on the team can even read large poster print, but they seem to do well at the cage game. Upon hearing of the organization of this team, a local fan suggested that some of the baseball umpires and basketball referees must be playing with the Columbus team, and also that there are several Eastern League players who might qualify.

It does not seem to matter what Roger Bresnahan did as manager of the Cubs. Joe Tinker is determined to do just the opposite. Tinker is passing up the young stars developed by Bresnahan and now insists that he will not allow the team to train at Tampa, the camp selected by Bresnahan. Tinker favors Shreveport.

Michigan to Have Crew in 1917

The University of Michigan will be represented by a crew in 1917 and it is planned to enter a varsity and freshman race in the Intercollegiate Regatta in 1918. The introduction of rowing at Michigan is due to the efforts of the Michigan alumni, who have helped make famous the crews of the Detroit Boat Club, Union Club of Ann Arbor and the Grand Rapids clubs.

A new two-mile course laid out by the Union Club on the Huron River will be used this spring for practice, although rowing will not be officially recognized at Michigan until 1917. The Union and Detroit Boat Clubs have agreed to loan shells to the Maize and Blue until rowing has been firmly established and meets with the approval of the student body. Wisconsin, Washington and Leland Stanford were welcome additions at Poughkeepsie, and Michigan will be doubly so because it already has a large athletic following in the East.

The Heclas team of the Eric Home Bowling League in Cleveland made what is believed to be a world's record for a single game on Friday night. Rolling against the Opper Brothers team, Heclas totaled 1242 pins in the final game. The scores of the five men were Nitschke, 254; White, 220; Grimm, 246, Ostrander, 244, and Woodward, 278. If not the world's record, this is at least one of the most wonderful performances ever recorded in a league match in the history of the ancient pastime.

It is said that Nick Gianakopulos, the Greek distance star who recently defeated Hannes Kolehmainen in the senior national cross-country championship, has been asked to join the Irish-American Athletic Club. With those two sterling "Irish-Americans" for the distance runs, Lawson Robertson would have little trouble carrying off the majority of the points in the longer races next spring

Boxing Game Is Saved in New York

Despite the efforts of the boxing promoters, the boxing game has been saved in New York. Yesterday the State Athletic Commission voted down the suggestion to allow referees' decisions in boxing bouts held in the State. It was beld that decision fights would put an end to stalling tactics adopted by the top notchers like Freddy Welsh, but the argument failed to hold good with the

The trouble with New York is that the promoters are too anxious. They will not leave well enough alone and are eager to push things too far. Philadelphia has been staging no-decision bouts for years and the plan has proved seeful. But New York does not like to pattern after Philadelphia, and they are trying to kill the game by adopting methods of their own.

Seton Hail's Victory Proves Dartmouth Is Overrated

One of the greatest surprises of the collegiate basketball season was the det of Dartmouth's heavy five at the hands of Seton Hall. The South Orange ave was outweighed almost 40 pounds to the man by the more experienced Green but completely bewildered Dartmouth with lightning passes and long

RICE DISCUSSES THE BEST TYPE FOR ATHLETICS

"High Strung" Athletes Are Compared With the Phlegmatic

By GRANTLAND RICE

Two eminent citizens of Sportdom a tay or two ago became engaged in a crisk discussion as to which type succeeded the better on competitive play:

1. The nervous, high-strung type Or the serene, phiegmatic make-up.
 There is, of course, no answer, as both yes are well represented among the leading successes of the game.

Two Types

Take baseball. Here in the serene, undisturbed types we have Christy Mathew-son. Hans Wagner, Chief Bender and Walter Johnson as leaders. These four rarely give way to any mental or physical flurries. They take the game as it comes, and they take it without a quiver. They are rarely wrought up to any breaking pitch of excitement. Mathewson and Bender stand as the two greatest money pitchers the game has ever known-for the simple reason that no matter what the test their serenity leaves them in condition to face the issue.

One might say this type was the better of the two. But then again there is Tyrus Raymond Cobb, one of the most lighly nervous men that ever played baseball. Cobb is a bundle of nerves, and this nervous energy is like fuel in carrying him along.

Even more nervous then Cobb is John J. Evers, of Boston and Troy. Evers' nervous system is close to the surface. We doubt very much if any first class player in any game was ever as nervous as Evers is upon an average. Art Fletcher, of the Giants, is a highly nervous type and so is Walter Marsayth. ous type, and so is Walter Maranville, of the Braves. Eddie Collins is another with a taut nervous system.

So one doesn't get very far here in prov ing that any one system surpasses the other in effectiveness.

In lawn tennis Norman Brookes was one of the most nervous men that ever played possessed with more quivers than a cat umping sidewise. And Brookes was one of the great stars of the game.

Au contraire, as President Poincare might say—and then again be might not—Wilding was exactly the opposite of Brookes—cool, polised, self-possessed and always at ease, even under fire.

McLoughlin burns up a bale of nervous energy, and so does young Johnston. But Bill Larned was about as nervous as the Sphinx. And Bill in his day could play about all the lawn tennis there was

Furthermore-

Neither does golf settle the debate. Walter J. Travis and Francis Ouimet are both of the phlegmatic type. Ouimet is more easygoing than the Old Man, but either gives vent to any fluttering duck

But Jerry Travers has an exceedingly mervous nature. He holds his nerves well under control, but for all that he is constantly fighting a network of live nerves. Hilton is even more nervous than Travers, whereas Johany Ball, winner of eight British amateur championships, doesn't know what a nervous system is.

No man can go back into the records of the game and find any proof to show which nervous system is the better. There are certain types that seem to require a lot of nervous energy to keep them alive and alert. There are other types that break before nervousness, lack-

ing the necessary nerve control. When one can go back and find cham-pions lined up on both sides the argu-ment seems to fade out.

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DUNDEE WINS FROM MURPHY IN A SPECTACULAR BATTLE

Italian Checks Johnny's Winning Streak in Fast Manager of Western College Bout at Olympia—Record Crowd Witnesses Contest

B# ROBERT W. MAXWELL

save Coster.

Scraps About Scrappers

A real battle will be staged in Norristown tonight when Young Neil, of Allentown, mixes in a 15-round session with Kid Curley, of Buffalo, Doth boys are rugged fighters and have long strings of

rugged lighters and have long strings of knockouts to their credit. The bout will be held at the Palace A. C., and Frank O'Brien will referee. A number of Phil-adelphia fight fans will attend the show. In the semiwind-up, Jack Clark, of Fall River, will meet Eddie Revoire, of this city, and the curtain raiser will bring to-

gether Johnny Morgan and Jimmy McCabe.

Young Herman Miller, who claims the

title of Southern middleweight champion,

will make his debut in Philadelphia to-night when he meets Knoel ou' Farrell in the wind-up at the Douglas A. C. Miller

has had 47 fights and won 27 of them by

Larry Williams, of Philadelphia, knocked

out Jack Hanlon, of Brooklyn, in the second round at Bridgeport, Conn., last night.

Pittsburgh, Frank G. Wagner, of Jersey City, won on a foul from Joe Egan

Columbus, O.-Johnny Griffiths, of Ak-ron, O., defeated Bryan Downey, of Col-

Memphis, Tenn.-Jack Dillon, of Indian-apolis, won from Porky Flynn, of Boston,

Jim Thorpe, the Indian out-

fielder of the Giants, is being touted

as the biggest eater in baseball.

Ball players say he eats as much as Frank Bowerman, the old catcher, did in his best days. Thorpe, they say, starts with a

breakfast large enough to supply an ordinary man three meals. He

eats his breakfast between 9 and

10 o'clock, is right back in the din-

ing room at noon and is the first to the table after the game.

at Festive Board

Last Night's Fight Results

in the eighth round.

umbus, in 12 rounds.

Jim Thorpe Stars

sensational local lightweight, was defeated by Johnny Dundee, of Brooklyn, in aix of the fastest rounds ever staged in this city. It was a sensational bout from the start, and the 5500 spectators who thronged the Olympia were kept in

a constant state of excitement. Dunder won by a wide margin and was master of the situation at all times. There was not an idee moment in the entire six rounds. Both boys were willing to mix it, and the bout was free from clinching and stalling. They went after each other from the start and put up a wonderful exhibition of clean-cut hitting and fast, continuous action.

wonderful exhibition of clean-cut hitting and fast, continuous action.
Dundee is one of the fastest men in the ring today. He is like a jumping jack, leaving his feet when he delivers a blow, dancing all over the ring and throwing himself against the ropes, which shoot him back into the ring again and add force to his blows. He forced the fighting in the first round and had Murphy worried before the session was over. He kept the lead in the second, but slipped back in the third.

Murphy Scores Knockdown

In this round Murphy did his best work. He kept after the visiting Italian, landing several left jabs, and near the end of the round scored the only knockdown of the bout. This knockdown was more of a push than a blow, as Dundee was or a push than a blow, as Dundee was caught as he was bounding away and was off balance. He fell to the floor, but was up in an instant, mixing it up harder than ever. Dundee more than made up for this in the fifth, when he landed a hard right on Murphy's jaw. The local boy was staggered, but saved himself from falling by dropping on one hand.

The sixth session was full of thrills Murphy tried to stage a whirlwind finish but Dundee couldn't see it in that light He kept up his speedy work and me Murphy's rushes with straight lefts, and crashing rights to the jaw. At the end Murphy was bleeding from a cut over eye and one of Dundee's eyes was slightly puffed.

O'Brien Stops Bout

It was the hardest battle ever fought by Murphy, who has beaten Joe Shugrue, Ad Wolgust and Champion Freddy Weish in a row. But his showing was not a disappointment. He took everything that was handed him and came back for more. Not once did he faiter under the stinging attack of the Italian and put up a game fight all the way through. He was baf- in eight rounds. fled by Dundee's peculiar attack and no New Orleans, La.—Matt Brock defeated doubt would make a better showing if Tickle Sanders in 15 rounds.

BRAVES' STOCK TRANSFERRED

Resignation of Old Officers Also to Be Presented Today

BOSTON, Jan. 11.-Formal transfer of the stock of the Boston National League Corporation, held by the Gaffney-Davis regime, will be made today, when the Haughton-Wise combination will have absolute control of all the 1000 shares of stock. Fred R. Kilcen, assistant secretary of the Braves, it is expected, will arrive in Boston today to carry out the details. Resignations of all the old officers of the club also will be presented.

McQuillan Signs Phil Contract

George McQuillan, the Phillies' veteran pitcher, who stepped into the breach when the staff was slipping in the middle of the season last year, returned his signed contract to President Baker today. Mc-Quillan writes that he is in splendid shape and looks for a great season in 1918. He also thanked President Baker for the unsolicited and liberal increase.

SOMMER MAY COACH AT U. OF CALIFORNIA

Confers With Old Penn Star in Philadelphia

Graduate Manager of Athletics Stroud, of the University of California, is in Phil-adelphia, the object of his visit being to adelphia, the object of his visit being to select a coach for the 1918 eleven. When Stroud left San Francisco he refused to state just who he had in mind for the position, but it is known that he is partial to Frank "Dutch" Sommer, former Fenn star, who has turned out powerful elevens at Merceraburg, Colgate and Villa-A NOTHER puglifistic idol was shattered he met the New Yorker in another bout.

Referee Frank O'Brien showed good Referee Frank O'Brien showed good judgment in the semtwind-up when he stopped the bout in the second round he-fore any damage was done. Eddle King, of New York, was substituted for Fight-

fore any damage was done, had a fine of New York, was substituted for Fighting Bob, of Allentown, but was no match for Mickey Donnelly, of Newark. Donnelly fabbed King, all over the ring in the first stanza, hitting him at will. King was unable to land a blow. In the second round it was easily seen that it was only a question of time before King took the count and the uneven bout was halted. Sallor Smiley and Toung Palmer indulged in the feature bout of the night and staged a real rough-house battle. There was something doing every second and no two boys ever tried harder to put over a knock-out wallop. Smiley stopped the most blows and finished second. Palmer winning by a silght margin. In the other bouts, Young Jack Toland won from Gussie Lewis and the opening battle between Micky Brown and John Coster was stopped in the third round to save Coster. position last summer and while on const helped Coach Graves with the Cali-fornia eleven for a week. He made a wonderful impression on the Californians, who were playing their first year of Amer-ican football. Until last fall the Call-fornians had played rugby.

Many of California's bet plays were

given them by Sommer in the fee he handled the men, and the surface he handled the men, and the surface authorities instructed Stroud to said mer's terms and if it is possible by coast authorities to meet them, but the surface of t Vollmer Sets New Swimming Men NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Herbert R. Tab.
the Columbia University assimple, who sents the New York Athletic Club is
competition, last night made a pay
record for 180 yards in the 23-foot night
of the Mercury Field Companization,
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the new mark at 1-20-4-5.

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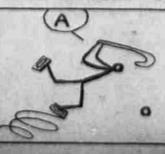
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