PENN'S NEW FOOTBALL COACH DESERVES ALL THE CREDIT FOR RED AND BLUE TRIUMP

PENN DOES WELL IN FIRST GAME, BUT FOLWELL DESERVES ALL CREDIT FOR THE VICTORY

Coach Injected Enough Fighting Spirit Into Players to Defeat Strong West Virginia Eleven-Gravy Williams Is Star

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

O'NE day in the fall of 1904 the University of Pennsylvania football team traveled to Swarthmore to play a practice game. It was the week before the Harvard battle and the coaches decided coaches decided to the coaches decided to



to try out some new plays against a strange Mathews Plays Well Mathews played a go Mathews Plays Well

Mathews played a good game, Little had an against a strange team. The plays were tried and every one was successful, and when the time came to try them against the Crimson the players had so much confidence that they won the game by the acore of 11 to 0.

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Coaches Mointyre and Tobin should not feel badiy over the defeat. They have a good to good good good good football and showed some forward passes that will cause the good football and showed some forward passes tha

R. W. MAXWELL had something to do, and he did it. Eleven men were in every play, teamwork was at its highest state of perfection and that Red and Blue machine shoply swept everything before it. It was the best team Penn has had in twelve years. The players knew the game, and knew that they knew it. In other words, they had confidence in themselves.

Interference Is Good

conches I have ever seen and he will pull some stunts that will surprise every one."

Hot Off the Gridiron

As was predicted in these columns last week. Lafayette had a hard time with Ferdham Saturday. The New Yorkers brought a strong team to Easton, and after forty-eight minutes of play held Crowell's man scoreless. They, too, were unable to tally, but gained more ground in the game. Fordham used a line attack, which was successful in midfield, but as soon as the goal lime flove in view the ball would be lost on downs. Lafayette tried serial football, but it did not work. Out of seventeen forward passes only one was successful.

Yale got an auspicious start against Carnegie Tech, but no line can be drawn on the team as yet. Carnegie was rather weak and offered no opposition. Le Gore started the game with a run of seventy-five yards for a touchdown, and after that everything was easy.

The largest score of the day was made by Mullenberg against Hoomsburg Normal. Whitey Price's men ran up a total of eighty-five points in four ten-minute periods. Stevens, the former Central High captain, made three touchdowns.

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Last Saturday on Franklin Field Penn showed another 1904 team in embryonic form. The men looked better in the first game than in any in years—not because of brilliant playing, because some of the stuff they pulled was awful—but because they showed that quiet confidence which will not admit defeat under any conditions, and kept playing harder and harder as the game progressed. That confidence will help Penn quite a little this year and the victory over West Virginia will spur the players to greater deeds than they thought were to greater deeds than they thought were

West Virginia had an exceptionally West Virginia had an exceptionally atrong team, but Penn was the stronger. No doubt the followers of the Red and Blue feel quite happy over the result of the same and predict great things in the future, but allew us to dash a little cold water on their hopes. One cannot call Penn a great team at present. It is a good fighting team—above the average—but the players must show vast improvement be-fore the State, Pitt, Lafayette, Dartmouth and Michigan combats. In three weeks the team must develop into "big league" class or there will be more weeping and wailing on Franklin Field.

Conditions Are Favorable

But conditions are favorable for the developing of a good team. The "stuff" is there and Folwell will bring it out. It was Folwell who won the game from the South-erners, and it's a safe but that he will win many others. The men went into the game to win because Folwell told them they would win. The coach's personality domi-nated everything and the players just went out and followed instructions.

eut and followed instructions.

It was not generally known, but Penn was in poor shape to battle a team like West Virginia Saturday. Henning was out of the line and replaced by Manny Wirkiman, who had not yet been tried out in a big game. Lud Wray at center could be depended upon to do his share to help the new man, and Nelli also assisted. The rest of the line was good, but the backfield was all shot to pieces.

Bell was a veteran at quarterback, but Bell was a veteran at quarterback, but the others were playing in new positions. Gravy Williams pever played rear halfback before; it was Light's first appearance at fullback, and Derr needed more training for front half. This is how they looked before the game, and expert dopesters gave Penn just as much chance to beat West Vir-ginia as the Athletics have of winning the

West Virginia Is Surprised

However, there was a big surprise in the first five minutes, and in that time the Red and Blue virtually won the game. Folwell's men played their opponents off their feet and proved to the Southerners that they were in for a hard struggle. It also took a great deal of confidence away from the visitors, and before they recovered Penn had them on the run. them on the run.

Penn should have scored in the second period, but poor headwork on the part of Bell ruined the chance. The ball was on the visitors' 20-yard line, second down, with only six inches to go. Instead of sending Gravy Williams through the line an end run was called and the runner thrown for a 3-yard loss. That made it third down with nearly four yards to gain. An-other end run was smeared for a 4-yard loss and Penn tried a goal from the field,

which failed.

Captain Mathews missed several chances to boot the ball over the cross bar and probably will come in for his share of criticism because of his poor kicking. Matty should not be criticised. His kicking was all right, but he never had a chance to get one off properly. Every time he dropped the ball a flock of foes was right on top of him and it was lucky that he kicked the ball at all. Brickley or Mahan could not have done better.

Stood Too Far Back

The trouble was that Matty stood back too far from his scrimmage line and the ends and halfback could not protect him. The West Virginia players would be stopped for an instant and then rush upon the kicker before the ball left his foot. They came from both the inside and outside, which is something to be guarded against. The idea is to have a kicking space about three, yards square where the kicker can drop the ball and boot it while the backs are keeping the opponents on the outside.

PETER MORAN & CO. MERCHANT TAILORS S. E. COR. 9TH AND ARCH STS. When Williams kicked the goal which won the game he was not more than nine yards back, and when he took a step forward he was protected on each side.

Gravy Williams played a wonderful game and deserved the honor of winning it.

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WILLIAMS'S GOAL WAS FIRST EVER TRIED IN GAME

"Gravy" Pulls Unexpected When He Boots One Over the Cross Bar

When "Grave" Williams stepped back When "Gravy" Williams stepped back and dropped a goal from the field in the fourth quarter and beat West Virginia. 3 to 0, it was the first time he ever attempted to "do a Brickley" in a big game. He never naid much attention to the kicking end of the game, but in one week has developed wonderfully. Against Vincome he did his first punting behind a line of scrimmage, and he made such an impression that I did not healtate to call on him to try a dropkick Saturday. try a dropkick Saturday.

It all came about in a peculiar manner, had tried several dropkicks, but I guess was standing back too far and the West Virginia players swarmed all around ros. I never saw so many players in my life. In the last period I tried one, and just as I kicked a West Virginia man ran into my leg while it was in the air. My knee was twisted and I found it difficult to walk.

Williams Gets Chance

When we carried the ball down the field and lost the touchdown because of holding in the line I knew that our only hope to score was by a dropkick or a forward pass. Our forward passing was not very successful, so it was up to us to boot the ball. I knew I couldn't kick, and when I looked around to see who I could pick out Williams walked up and ead: But there is one thing which should be mentioned about the playing of Penn. There was more interference for the runner than we have seen since 1904. Every time a backfield man took the ball four or five of his teammates would precede him and the runner had an opportunity to pick an opening. Folwell has done wonders with that team in the short time he has been in charge, for in teaching the men to run ahead of the man with the ball in two weeks he has accomplished something the others failed to do in three years.

Glenn Warner, coach at Pittsburgh, saw lams walked up and said:

"Give me a chance, Matty. I know I He put it over, and from now on "Gravy vill get a chance to do some dropkicking. We are elated over the showing made by

Penn Saturday, but the coaches no many faults which must be corrected. line played a great game on defence, but offensively it was not so good. In the first half no holes were opened for the back-field men, and while there was some improvement later in the game, it wasn't enough. We will have to work hard in the next few weeks to correct our faults. When we went out on the field to start

Glenn Warner, coach at Pittsburgh, saw the game from the bleachers and was much impressed with the playing of Penn. He says the Red and Blue zhould do well this year and paid a great tribute to the coach. "I am not worried so much about Penn," he said, "but I am going to look out for Bob Folwell. Folwell is one of the best the game, we realized that we had a stiff proposition before us, but every man knew Penn would win. Bob Felwell gave us a talk before we left the dressing room and after he got through we would have tackled a freight train. He showed us how we could win, and then pointed out the way we could lose. We just followed his instructions, and I think we surprised that large crowd in the stands.

Wirkman a Surprise

Manny Wirkman did great work at guard, and Folwell was pleased with him. Little also did well, and the ends, Heinie Miller and Urquhart, outplayed their opponents. Wray and Neill played their usual steady game. The backfield did all that was expected of it, although the men were playing in new positions.

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Charlie Henning, who was operated upor for appendicitis a week ago, saw the game from the sidelines. He did not remain long in the hospital, and the doctors say he will be able to take light exercise in about two weeks. That means he will be in condition to play against Lafayette, if we need him, and he surely will start against Dartmouth. This is good news, as Charley is one of the best guards in the country, and we will need him. Too bad he will not be in shape for Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh.

We have a fighting team at Penn this year, and although it is a trifle rough in spots, we will do some hard work so as to be in shape for Penn State on October 21. A sixty-yard run for a touchdown by Maginnis in the first part of the game was enough for Lehigh to defeat Ursinus, but to make sure live more touchdowns were showed across by Tom Keady's men. It was the opening game of the season and Lehigh showed up well. There was considerable fumbling in the second and third periods, but with no serious results. The team got together better in the last period and won easily. Bailey Turned Back to Indians

CLEVELAND, Oct. 2.—The Columbus club has turned Pitcher Fred Balley back to Cleve-land, and the Indians will carry him until he can be placed sgain.



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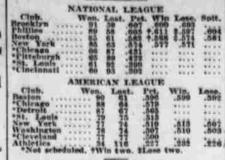
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SCHEDULE FOR TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philipda'phia at Roston, clear, Washington at New York, clear, Only games scheduled,

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati, 4; Pittsburgh, 0. 8t. Louis, 3; Chicago, 0. AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicaro, 8; Chicago, 0. Chicaro, 8; Cleveland, 4. St. Louis, 6; Detroit, 3.

U. S. Athletes to Train at Kirkwall The five American athletes who sailed on the Cacar II. Thursday afternoon, from New York, bound for thristiania, Stockholm, and Copenhagen to uphold the Stars and Strings in international athletic sames, may be granted special permission to heave the boat at Kirkwali, while it is detained there for a couple of days for impection by the English War Department officials. Robert Lancing, Secretary of State, has instructed the Embassy at London to ask for permission for the men to go ashore for a couple of bours each day while at Kirkwali in order to do a little light training.

Chicago Cubs Challenge White Sox CHICAGO. Oct. 2 — Elimination of the Chicago Americans as pennant contenders gave resident Weeghman a chance last night to hallenge them on behalf of the Chicago Nationals for a series for the city championship, he challenge probable will be accepted today y President Comissey and the dates arranged

K. C. Baseball Team Reported Sold KANSAS CITY, Oct. 2.—A report, said to be authoritative, that the Kansas City American Association beachail club had been said to O. L. Van Laningham of Kansas City, for \$160,000 has been published by a local newspaper. Denial of the sais, however, was made by attorneys representing both Georse Tebasa, who owned the club, and Mr. Van Laningbain.

Spears and Egg Cycle Victors NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 2.—Bob Spears and Oscar Egg shared honors at the local bicycle track resterday afternoon. Spears won the Velodrome championship, a mile open race, in which all of the professionals started, and also beat Marcel Dupuy, the French rider, in the beat Marcel Dupuy, the French rider, in the beat Marcel of the day because of his victory over Regie McNamara in the ten-mile tandem-paced race.

Yale Not to Row Columbia NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 2.—Hopes that the Tale and Columbia varsity eights might race again this fall, as was the case a year ago, have been shattered. Coach Guy Nickalla, of the Yale havy, announced that there would be no special races outside of the usual fall regatta.

Races for \$90,000 in Purses LEXINOTON, Ky. Oct. 2.—The forty-second annual meeting of the Kentucky Trotting Morse Breeders' Association will begin here today, continuing ten days, with \$90,000 hung up in stakes and purses.

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Quaker City Champion Erratic in Early Part of First Round at Boston

MRS. FOX SHOWS UP WELL

By SANDY McNIBLICK

BELMONT SPRINGS COUNTRY CLUB, loston, Mass., Oct. 2.—Philadelphia's seven envoys to the twenty-second annual tour-ney for the Woman's Golf Championship of America get away in the morning dew to a fine start at Belmont Springs today and went smoothly through the opening holes of the qualifying round.

Miss Mildred Caverly, Quaker City cham-pion and mainstay of the delegation, was the only one flurried. She started off with two fine fours and got a five on the difficult two nne fours and got a five on the difficult uphili third, but her troubles began on the fourth. She had a magnificent drive, but it went in a wheel-rut in the turf. Miss Caverly tried to play it out, and her mashic turned in her hand. She took seven to hole out, took five on the short fifth and six on the sixth. On this hole she almost missed a brassic shot entirely.

It upset her so much that after she had pitched a shot within six inches of the hole, she missed the putt. Miss Caverly had a five drive to the lowlands on the seventh. She followed with a hole-high brassle and was down in five.

Mrs. G. Henry Stetson and Mrs. Calebox, both of Huntingdon Valley, were

There were more than sixty starters and large galleries picked up the favorites. Perfect weather conditions greeted the fair players and there was much enthusiasm in the bouting to qualify for the title.

Mrs. Fox was out in forty-six for the first nine holes.

Quier Wins Smink Golf Trophy READING. Pa., Oct. 2.—Hawley Quief. Princeton University, iast year's titleholder, defeated Welter F. Dunner, Berkshire Country Citib. 9 up and 8 to play in 16 holes in the finals for the Berks Country golf championship yesterday, over the Berkshire Country Chulinks. Quier wan the Frank C. Smink Trophy as his permanent property, having scored two previous withs.

Miss Bjurstedt Beaten Again CRANFORD, N. J., Oct. 2.—Mws Molia Bjurstedt, tearned with Dean Mathey, allowed a good start to slip through her hands in losing to deorge M. Church and Mrs. Robert Miller in an exhibition mixed doubles lawn tennis match yeaterday. The secores were 3-6.6-8.7-5. However, with Lindley Dunham, Mathey won in straight sets from George M. Church and R. L. Baggs by 6-4, 6-4.

Seven Soccer Veterans for Penn Team The Penn soccer fram has been hard at it for the last two weeks under Coach Stewart and bopes for snother intercologists title are running high. Seven veterans remain and this combined with the new muterial on hand, makes the soccer outlook promising. The players lost by graduation are Hardwick goal; Thayer, follback; Hirst, halfoack; Houston, forward, and Murphy, forward.

Sunday School Athletic Meet The governing board of the T. M. C. A. Su day Schools' Athletic League has scheduled the schools and the schools and schools held championship for the schools and schools Saturday atternor October T at the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. ground Forty-fourth street and Parkside avenue. This tholoudes standing broad jump, running his jumy, running bread jump, shot-put and pead the fifty, 100, 200 yard dastes, 440 and 8 yard runs and 880-yard relay.

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among the early Philadelphia starters and went to about the same place as Miss Cav-**OPENS FALL RACE MEETING TODAY**

> \$150,000 Will Be Distributed in Purses During Month of Racing

SEVEN EVENTS DAILY

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 2.—The scene of fall racing in this State shifted from Havre de Grace to this track, and this afternoon the Maryland State Fair will inaugurate its annual October meeting.

It will not take the visitors here long to grasp the many improvements which have been made since the lowering of the curisin on the sport least fall. More than \$50,000 has been expended on the plant, making a total of \$150,000 spent on it since Colones Matt J. Winn took charge of the course.

The meeting will be the fourth under the management of Colones Winn, and it promises to be the most successful, for no new track in America has made greater strides to popularity than that of the Maryland State Fair.

Racing always has been conducted here

State Fair.

Hacing always has been conducted here on the very highest plane, and everything has been done to please both the patrons of racing and the horseman, and as a result there will be more horses housed at the track than for any meeting ever held in this country. Although there are almost 1200 stalls within the gates of the tricounty course, the demand far exceeded these figures, and it is roughly estimated that there will be 360 horses housed at the livery stables in Laurel at the barns near the course.



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