PENN CHARTER SEEKS INTERACADEMIC FOOTBALL TITLE FOR FOURTH TIME—OTHER SPOI

DICK MERRITT WORKS HARD WITH PENN CHARTER TO WIN INTERACADEMIC TITLE AGAIN

Yellow and Blue Has Won Title for Last Three Years, and Little Quakers Do Not Want to Make 1916 an Exception

> By LOUIS H. JAFFE back, and, with Sitiey, the sixth veteran, at fullback, you have the entire Penn Charter team, the eleven that Dick Merritt is confident will bring the Interacademic League football championship to the Twelfth and Market streets institution of knowledge for the fourth constitution.

the fourth consecutive year.

Penn Charter has been somewhat handl-capped in its early schedule games. After defeating Norristown High School, Chestnut

Hill Academy and St. Luke's School were unable to keep engagements with the Tellow and Blue.

The schedule for the season, as arranged by Manager Reichner, follows:

October 20-West Philadelphia High, at Queen Lane. October 27-Swarthmore Prep. at Swarth-

ore. November 3-Lanadowne High, at Queen November 3 - Lansdowne High, at Queen Lane. November 10 - Friends' Central, at Friends Central. November 17 - Episcopal Academy, at Queen Lane. November 24 - Germantown Academy, at Queen Lane.

Injuries and illness have falled to deter

the captain, sprained his arm in one of the early drills, but the member is in good shape again. He is out daily, practicing as diligently as any of the other young gladiators, even though he is captain.

Smith, the veteran tackle, was on the side-lines for a while with an infected foot, but he, too, has recovered and is on the field every afternoon, working hard with the

intention of helping bring the fourth con

ecutive Interacademic League title to Penn

would have to fit the fullback job, as Sittey was away from his studies—and the football field—sick; but since his recovery Lester is showing more pep than ever and that places Jack back to his guard position.

Coach Merritt doesn't figure that his Charter chargers have a cinch of it in the league race and he is keeping the boys out on the chalked-off battle field until after

dark every day. They are showing that practice makes perfect, for the team is work-ing like a well-oiled machine and now, it

only a matter of a contest with good stiff opposition to see whether the P. bunch can show as well in a real game i

and Today's Tee Talk

Tomorrow's Tournament

First thirty-six holes of seventy-two-hol medal play for the open championship p Philastelphia, at Philmost Country Club Philmont. Pa Medal play open to all rolf gs connected with cluba, members of the United States Golf Association, professiona

rems likely.

Play over the seasile course is extremely popular at this time of the rear, and there are few if the real local sulf enthusiasts whe will consent to forgo the tournament.

Prizes of every possible nature are infeced, and the course is open without sharps all of next week to these was will take part in the event. The play is open to all members of cluts in the U. S. G. A., and entries should be sent at once to Frederick C. Robbitas, secretary, Atlantic City, N. J.

The record solary list of the local season is expected.

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Games Called Off

Others Recover



line-up Dick Merritt, one-tim IIS is the line-up Dick Merritt, one-time for footballer at Yale, is confident bring the fourth consecutive Interacable League girdiron championship to Penn is League and the Gurtan and the season, above all. Merwants to see the Charter boys out in a sain. The only reason that the fortal end is interested in the yellow blue moleskin warriors in that he is and to see him hustle the players at Lane through preliminary work, Lane through preliminary mpress one as a good coach.

Coach," as the Charter players refer to ritt, has six veterans in his line-up, and and these boys he has built a fast, also light eleven. Piersol, Smith, the re brothers, H. Sangree and Sitley are youngsters who have won honors for Charter on the gridiron before.

ersol, the captain, is a fleet lad in get-sown the field, and with him running down the field, and with him running a under forward passes Penn Charter sably is in line for a number of specular touchdowns. Although Joyce, on the reide of the line, is a new man, he, is showing speed, while on the defense ackies sure and hard. thers on Team

oith and Campbell are tackles, the for-being one-sixth of the half-dozen vet-a. The Spurr brothers play guard and r. J. and E., respectively. Hauff, right d. is the other linesman and a new in Sangree, brother of half-back and

neisran H. Sangree, does the signal shout-re for the proteges of Merritt, and besides paresing a beautiful tenor voice, he is ndy in passing the ball to other memorward pass, and is quite speedy in

etail idens and who actually is trying to bunch can show as well in a set out Tom for his job, is the other half- it can in preparatory mixes.

VOLUNTEER GOLF

SCOREMEN NEEDED

IN PHILMONT OPEN

Fine Golf Education Prom-

ised Card Wielders in

Tomorrow's Tourney

By SANDY McNIBLICK

MANY STARS TO COMPETE

Wanted at once about fifty strong-arm sateur goifers to report for duty at the set as scorers in the play for the open amplonship of Philadelphia. Any citizens seemably familiar with the rules of golf, aving the natural ability to count up as a seventy more or less, and having a site to see some of the best golf that has an shown in this city all season, should sport at once to Francia B. Warner, sectory of the Golf Association of Philadelphia

to be score of a pair of pro's in the medal by, beginning tomorrow at Philmont. There augent need of a large gathering of vol-

Seers and it is earnestly hoped that mem-us of the local golf association will show sur-interest by coming to the assistance of modicials with this small service at this

The play will be over 36 holes tomorrow and 16 holes Friday. More than \$400 is at take. A scorer is assigned to each pair of was, and since the pairs this year are exceed to be the most luminant, so to speak, last have graced a local open in some few ars, there will be ample opportunity for a scorer to add to his golf education by sing how some of the best pros in the untry "do it."

Golfers unable to follow the play through

Golfers unable to follow the play through whole 72 holes, but wishing to see 18 sea, at least, may simply report at the arting tee at any of the four sessions a pair will be assigned by Secretary

ill be well worth while to take a or an afternoon in the interests of al association. Agreements have been made by Ellis

for the stopping of an express train the Reading Terminal at 7:30 at

at entries will be accepted and it is that more amateurs will enter the Only two are scheduled so far. Nor-Maxwell and Pat Grant. The play is like a golf lesson round with a pro-

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FOSTER SANFORD AMAZED AT NEW SPIRIT OF PENN

Rutgers Coach Says Folwell Has Made Great Headway

With New System GIVES TEAM NEW PLAYS

By NEIL MATHEWS

Captain Penn Varatty Football Team. When Foster Sanford stepped on Frank when Foster Sanford stepped on Frank-lin Field yesterday afternoon he was the most surprised parson in the world. San-ford was in Philadelphia on business and dropped out to see Coach Folwell. with whom he is quite friendly, and because he also thought he had a few plays that would do Penn some good.

Sanford told us that no one realized bet-ter than he just what Bob Folwell was up against in trying to build up a team. Last against in trying to build up a team. Last season he paid two or three visits to Frank-lin Field without even being recognized, and he told us yesterday that he was not very much impressed with what he saw. Before leaving yesterday he declared that he never saw such a change in the general spirit of the men, the system of handling them and the general atmosphere about the field. He predicts that Folwell will put the field and Blue back on the football map, but seems to, think that it will require more than a year for the famous halfback to get his system working properly.

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his system working properly.

"Tou can't build up a successful football system in three or four weeks," said Sanford. "It takes time and I am surprised at the headway Folwell has made. He already has whipped together a team that is going to be a powerful aggregation in a week or two. The thing that always has impressed me most about Folwell's coaching was his thoroughness.

"Bob never was strong for a lot of fancy stuff, but preferred a few well-perfected plays that he knew from experience would carry a strong defensive team through. I think you have a wonderful line here, and that it is necessary only to find the proper backfield combination and you will have a great team. I have something I would like to show the boys if Coach Folwell is will-

Folwell was busy working with the Folwell was busy working with the new backfield at the time, but when I told him that Sandy had a couple of plays he want-ed to show us, Hob said: "If Sandy has anything I want to see it. That old bey sleeps and dreams football, and can figure out more sensible trick plays than any one I know."

Sanford insisted that the backfield, Coach Sanford insisted that the backfield, Coach Folwell and myself go into the dressing room where he explained two new plays that he has not even used at Rutgers yet and I think they are pippins. It is a question whether they can be perfected in time for the State game and I don't know whether it would be advisable to use them, but we will have them and a few more before the November schoolule is started.

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We want to win all the remaining games on the schedule, but naturally are more particular about few of our later games than the contests with State and Pittsburgh. As Folwell believes in thoroughness, he will not try anything until he feels certain that the men have mastered it, and three days is a short time to work on intricate trick plays. Folwell's idea of nermitting the backfield to score touchdowns for half an hour against the scrubs yesterday appealed to all the men. When the scrimmaging from the 15 and 15 yard line started the scrubs broke up play after play and held us for downs six of the first nine times. We took four downs from the 10-yard line in an effort to score a touchdown, showing that we were going along on the usual system.

After we had been working a short time, Light, the new varsity quarterback, got so used to being called upon to pick plays for short gains that he mixed his attack in such a manner that it was a procession thereafter. At first the backfield was in-

check, as is Walter Hagen, metropolitan of Philadelphia. Any citizens mably familiar with the rules of golf, is the natural ability to count up as a seventy more or less, and having a stars must now definitely expand and become in the city all season, should at once to Francis B. Warner, sector of the Golf Association of Philadelphia champion, finalist for the Golf Association of Philadelphia champion, finalist for the Golf Association of Philadelphia champion, finalist for the women's championship of the United States and winner of lesser championships. The duties consist simply in keep-bescore of a pair of pro's in the medal beginning tomorrow at Philmont. There gent need of a large gathering of volumes and it is earnesstly hoped that members are the first the policy of women golf women gol

Another pleasing feature of yesterday's practice was the splendid showing of Wagoner and Swann, two scrub linesmen who have just been promoted to the varsity. Swann took Neill's place and Wagoner-relieved me during the scrimmage, and both men played splendid football. This gives us two more dependable substitutes for the ing of Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, Mrs. R. H. Barlow and Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, who have for years held virtually undisputed the Shoot at Point Breeze Today

The Point Breeze Gun Club will usber in the live-bird shooting season today at Point Breeze Park.

for years held virtually undisputed the lead in local golf matters.

But Miss Caverly has had one of the proudest seasons of them all. She would be wearing the American crown if it were not for one "little thing." That "little thing." of course, is Miss Alexa Stirling, the champion. In the rehearsals during the week of the national Miss Caveriy had Miss Stirling six down in one match, which shows what she can do. whose what she can do.

Her whole success dates from last year at the end of the season when she won the Cricket Club championship. It was the first encouragement she had had for months and months. It set her game on fire and she has played in championship

SIDNEY HATCH BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD FOR 100-MILE RUN

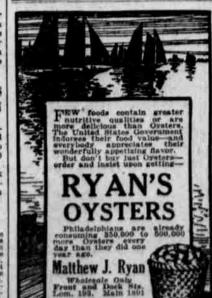
CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Sidney Hatch, mara-thon runner, today broke the world's record for 100 miles, running from Milwaukee to Chicago in 14 hours 23 minutes and 30

Hatch cut about four hours off the mark set in 1807 by A. Corey, who did the dis-tance in 18 hours and 23 minutes. Hatch finished his run here at 10:50 a. m.

Bolfed, Mayhap

Harnes, professional champion of the distates, showed severe eigns of being afed in his work at Pittaburgh for emaylvania title, when he shot an 81 final round, the first time in recollecterably that the tail Chestnut Hillian sunced out of the 70s up higher. But all by close observers that Harnes will be back to his best form for the Philisment tomorrow, and that local fame are a chance to see him at his best, ries Hoffner, Philmont's boy pro, perse the favorite for the title by reason tonaistent play over his own course, as been hugging close to 70 for a of weeks and has dropped below on the where he has gotten away to a start and has tried for a record.

Hutchinson, Pennsylvania open him, runner-up in the national and donal open championships, as well winner of many fat purses this year, ected to be a contender for the largest Interclub Bowling League to Open







PITTSBURGH'S CHANCES against the strong Syracuse Isam next Saturday were lessened considerably vesterday when it was announced that Randell Sopplit, the star guard would be out of the game for the remainder of the season. Sopplit was injured in the Navy game last Saturday, but at first it was not thought seriou. After an examination by the team's physician, however, the big guard was sent to the houghtal, where he will remain for some time. He was kicked in the back and one of his kidneys is injured.

Had Sopplit been hurt a week ago, War-PITTSBURGH'S CHANCES against the | phia

Had Soppitt been hurt a week ago, War-ner would have had time to drill a substi-tute to take his place. With only a few days left, however, it will be a big job, as days left, however, it will be a big job, as the veteran was depended upon to hold "Babe" White in Saturday's battle. Just who Warner will select to fill the place has not been decided, but from where we are sitting it looks as if he had better get a couple of men to send against the tall Syracuse captain. The Pitt line will be weakened, as Soppitt is considered an All-American product, and is said to have helped Peck quite a little on the offense.

Pitt's showing against the Navy can be attributed to two things. First the team may be weaker than last year, and second the Navy is exceptionally strong. The last reason probably is the answer. We saw the Middles in action against George-town and the sleven tooks like one of the best in the East. The close score shows

best in the East. The close score shows the strength of the two teams.

Another thing which must be considered is that Pitt had piayed but one game before the Navy battle, and that was a practice scrimmage against Westminster College A large score was run up and the opponents offered little opposition. The men were not primed for a hard contest, so the Middles had an easier time than they would have had if they played the kind they would have had if they played the game this week. However, the close score will be a lesson for Pittsburgh, and no chances will be taken against Syracuse.

on the injured list after the hard game with Lehigh last Saturday, but all will be ready for the Virginia Poly combat on Friday if they are needed. Gates, Comerford, Baldridge, Black and Quarterback Smith watched the practice from the sidelines yeaterday and probably will be kept out of scrimmage for the rest of the week. Tad Jones reverted to old-style football and sent his backs through the scrub line for substantial gains. Only one forward pass was used during the day and that was a short heave to the quarterback.

Larry Fox, the crew man, who weighs

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Larry Fox, the crew man, who weighs
215 pounds and is 6 feet 4 inches tail, has
surprised the coaches with his aggressive
play in the line and yesterday was given a
chance at tackle. He is the most likely looking prospect in college, but as this is his senior year, it is not thought that he can absorb enough "big league" football to be available in the big games. Tad Jones and his assistants will do all in their power to get the rookie into shape.

WE HAVE A WELL defined hunch that Harvard will drop her old time, line smash-ing, concealed attack this year and resort to open football. The men are not there to carry out this style of play and Haughton aiready is planning an aerial offensive which will be sprung in a few weeks. Thus far, the short baseball pass, made famous by Bob Folwell, has been an important part of

"EDWIN H. WHITNEY, of Philadel-

the University of Rochester football team?

—says the P. L. this morning. For the luvuhmile, what's a superintendent of a football team?

CARLISLE PUT OVER one of its usua CARLISLE PUT OVER one of its usual surprises yesterday, when the football team, minus the blare of trumpets, strolled out on the gridiron and walloped the Lebanon Valley scrubs by the score of 29 to 6. No one knew the Indians even thought of playing football this year, as the Department of the Interior virtually abolished the sport last winter. However, the Government officials have consented to allow the game to be played on a small weaks and a schedule to be played on a small scale and a schedule is being arranged.

"PENN HAS UNLIMITED POWER II her attack," says Dr. Roy Mercer, of Swarthmore, "In the game last Saturday, I noticed that the linemen opened a hole which permitted both halfbacks to go through and precede the man with the ball. Any team that can do this will bear watch-ing in the future. I believe Penn will have a strong team this year as soon as the men

THE ARMY FOOTBALL MEN are get THE ARMY FOOTBALL. MEN are got-ting a taste of the horrors of war. Yester-day the cadets drilled all afternoon and last night, and instead of hitting the hay st the accustomed hour. Coach Daly took the men into the gymnasium, turned on the electric lights, gave them a white football and allowed them to practice for an hour or so. The forward passing was good, considering the conditions under which the men worked.

DAVE TIBBOTT has taken his place b DAYE THEOUT has taken his place in the regular Princeton line-up and will remain there all season. Tibbott's drop-kickling makes him a valuable man and Speedy Rush will use him as much as possible. The star kicker has been on the injured list since the early part of the season. Alian Brown, who was ineligible last year, played a great some against the year, played a great game against the scrubs yesterday, ripping through the line for two touchdowns. Brown plays half-

THE BACKFIELD problem is worrying Big Bill, of Syracuse. Newberry is out of the game and as yet no substitute has been found to take his place. Yesterday Hollenback started practice with Mechan at quarter, Rafter and Mott Brown at haives and Williams at fullback. Before the scrimmage was over, however, Bill sent fray. Newberry's loss to Syracuse weak-ens the team as much as Soppitt's weakens Pitt.

MICHIGAN 18 putting in some hard licks for the big game with the Michigan Aggies next Saturday. Frank Sommer is coaching the Aggies and the game will attract more than passing interest.

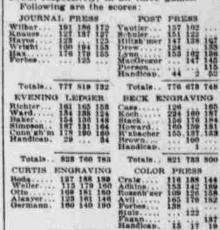
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CUNNINGHAM IS HIGH BOWLER OF LEDGER QUINTET

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THREE GAMES PLAYED

The Curtis League has begun its fifth annual bowling tournament on the Terminal The Journal Press, last year's champions, took two of the first three games from Post Press; Evening Ledger took the same number from Beck Engrav-ing; Country Gentleman and Curtis En-graving downed McKee Press and Color Press, respectively, in all three games.



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SENATORS TO BE TRANSFERRED!

NEW YORK Oct. 18.—Rumors were vived here today that the American Les franchise in Washington would be trerred to Brocklyn, the Senators using Dodgers' field. The owners of the Wington club are said to have become gusted with the poor patronage there want to shift to some other city, prefer Brocklyn, before the 1917 season be The rumore have cropped up several tibut always were denied.



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