FOLWELL'S RECONSTRUCTED MACHINE BEST DRAWING CARD PENN HAS HAD IN TEN YEAR

CHANGE IN COACHING SYSTEM AND FIGHTING OF TEAM HAVE DOUBLED RECEIPTS OF PENN

Football Fans, Satisfied With New Policy and Bob Folwell, Have Become Enthusiastic, and Attendance Records Are in Danger

FOR years the University of Pennsylvania has been handlcapped in athletics ause the Athletic Association was not in a healthy financial condition. One of the main reasons why the A. A. did not have as much money as in days gone as the falling off of the football receipts since the break with Harvard after 1905 football game. Other games were added to the schedule, but still the slasm seemed to be lacking and the receipts from football, which should be igh to support all other teams, continued to fall off.

In 1914 the football receipts were so small that other athletic teams at Penn o were affected, and it is said that the Athletic Association was thinking seri-siy of abolishing one or two teams, as far as support from the association was rned. Last year there was a general improvement in the receipts of all erts that are nearly self-supporting, while football brought several thousand lars extra; but the 1916 season bids fair to be a record-breaker, and unless the ather interferes it will be the greatest year in the history of the great autumn game for the Red and Blue Athletic Association.

edule arrangement has something to do with the great increase in pts, but the real secret is the change in the coaching system and the policy he new regime to do everything possible for the general public. Football the collegian's game, but if it depended entirely upon the student or college duate to support the teams the game would not flourish long. Penn always as been able to draw the collegian to Franklin Field for its football games, but until this fall the general public has not enthused much since the break with

The change in coaching was the first thing that attracted the general public. Then came the announcement that there would be no secret practice, no secret etings and none of the mysterious stuff that never did meet with the approval of the average football fan. Coach Folwell has done everything possible to gain the confidence of the public, and by turning out a team with greater fighting quality and more of the pull-together spirit again has the football fans flocking to Franklin Field.

Receipts Doubled for First Four Games

THE receipts of Penn's first four games have been almost double the amount taken in for the first four centests in 1915, and surely will be twice as much for the complete schedule. Last season West Virginia drew less than 4500 spectators, and the same was true of Franklin and Marshall. The latter game probably drew less than 1000 paid admissions, as the student body is included in the above estimate. The F. and M. game conflicted with the world's series between the Phillies and Red Sox, and a fairly large percentage of the student body failed

It is estimated that there were at least 7500 persons on hand for each of the first two games this fall, while the Swarthmore battle drew almost 15,000 ons, which is double the attendance at any of the preliminary games in 1915. On Saturday 18,300 football enthusiasts saw Penn win its surprising victory, whereas last fall less than \$000 were on hand when State defeated the Red and Blue. Thus it is easy to figure that to date Penn has played to twice as many people, and the receipts have at least been doubled, as the high-priced reserve seats, placed on sale at the Athletic Association and in the center of the city, have been sold out two days before each of the last two games.

There was a time when the reserved seats were the last to be sold for the early sames, and it always was possible to purchase them at Franklin Field a few moments before the games started, but this season the only empty seats for both the Swarthmore and State games have been seen in the lowest-priced section

And it must be admitted that those who have attended the four games played by Penn this fall have gotten a run for their money. The slow, indifferent, listbattles of 1915 have not been repeated. Whereas a year ago the Penn team ran its plays off slowly and killed a lot of time, Folwell's team is hustling every, minute and has played the kind of football that the fans like.

Record Crowd Will See Pitt Game

THE arrangement of the schedule for the rest of the season assures Penn recordbreaking receipts, provided the weather is good. If Penn played Pittsburgh on Franklin Field it would be impossible to crowd more than 24,000 spectators into the field, and it is possible that the attendance may have been below that figure, but playing in Pittsburgh the game surely will draw more than \$5,000 people. ost 20,000 seats have been sold already.

According to the agreement between the two colleges, Penn is to receive a flat guarantee or the privilege of taking fifty per cent of the receipts, and it is safe to predict that the management will take the percentage, which will exceed the guarantee. Penn again is favored by the breaks in having the Michigan game scheduled for Ann Arbor. Last year the Michigan game attracted less than 10,000 persons, and probably would not draw more this year, as the public does not seem to enthuse much over this intersectional battle; but at Ann Arbor It is virtually certain that 24,000 or 25,000 will be present.

Dartmouth drew well in Boston last year, but the weather was poor and the game should attract a larger crowd here this season. Lafayette had a strong team and defeated Penn last year, but Folwell's team did not draw more than 8000 fans despite the fact that it was a November game. This season Lafayette does not look so strong, but if the Penn team continues to improve will attend this game.

Cornell can be depended upon to draw a capacity crowd. The annual Thanksgiving battle packed Franklin Field last season when it was apparent that othing but a miracle would save the Red and Blue from defeat, and the enthusiasm and demand for tickets probably will be greater this year. The West Virginia Wesleyan game, scheduled for the Saturday before Thanksgiving, is an added attraction, and while it is doubtful if this contest will attract more than 5000, it will be clear profit. All things considered, it is apparent that Penn will have the biggest football year in its history, and next season it will be possible to carry out a few plans that have been held up because of the lack of funds.

Small Boy Spoiled State Play

AN INCIDENT occurred at Franklin Field on Saturday that probably never has been duplicated on a big college gridiron, yet it seemed to escape notice in the heat of battle, except by a few persons in the south stand and Head Linesman Merriman, who was too amazed to realize that he should have inflicted a penalty

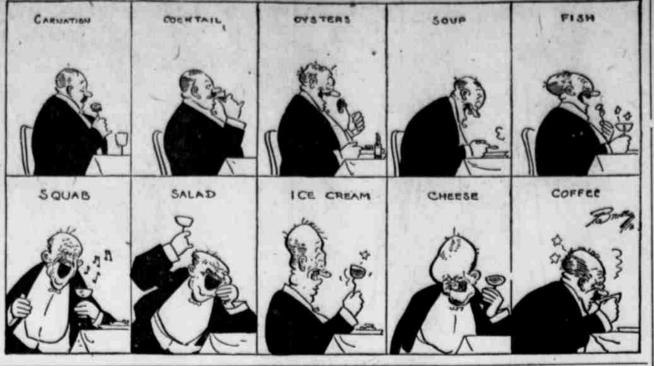
While the officials were trying to decide whether any of the players should be put out of the game for the free-for-all fight, one of the State ends slipped across the field and was stretched at full length on the ground with the intention of receiving a forward pass unmolested when play was resumed. The officials decided that no one should be banished from the game and no penalty, licted, and the teams were lined up ready to resume play, with State prepared to pull a forward pass to the uncovered end when the interruption

A small boy, who was cheering himself hourse at the prospect of a Penn victory, saw the uncovered end, and, to the amazement of those sitting nearby in the South Stand, climbed over the railing, ran out upon the field and called the attention of a Penn back to the State end. Head Linesman Merriman grabbed the youngster or he probably would have been right in the center of the play, but the lad had accomplished his purpose, and the official was so amazed that he neglected to penalize Penn for this unusual coaching from the side lines.

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The disqualification of Lew Martin, the brilliant forward of Penn's champion thall team, will leave a large hole for Coach Jourdet to fill. Martin was the best floor worker on the Red and Blue team last winter, and even if he is declared after the mid-year examinations his absence in the early games may cost Penn the champlonship.

MOVIE OF A MAN ENJOYING A SWELL BANQUET



PROS THINK GOLF SCORERS NEVER SHOULD BE OMITTED FROM OPEN TOURNAMENTS

Tallymen Make 'Em Feel More Comfortable, They Say. Caverly-Fox Again

By SANDY McNIBLICK

Now that the smoke of battle has blown away, the prize money whacked up and mayhap spent, pros in various country club corners of the city are beginning to express optaions on this year's play for the Philadelphia open golf championship.

For some reason or other, most of those who shared in the cash tokens are satisfled and feel that the whole affair was a huge success.

But others among the contestants have many complaints. Chief among the pro-tests is the thought that a professional golf ournament should never have been run of without scorers for each pair going out. It is contended on many sides that it was a solree for real money and not for glory, as in amateur events, and therefore it was only a matter of business to have tally man go out with each set of golfers.

Off and On Again

"Any old thing is likely to happen in golf scores, everybody knows that," said one veteran pro today. "Suppose one of us has been playing a poor game in practice and hasn't been able to break 80. But in the actual tournament he comes in under 80. perhaps with the leading score, the lowest he has done. He has a sudden return to his real form. He has a feeling that no one real form. He has a recting that no one believes him, as indeed few of them 6o. The suspicion he knows he is under gets on his game, and perhaps he goes bad again. He would feel perfectly comfortable and aboveboard if there had been a scorer pres-ent as an unbiased witness of his good

"Then, again, it often happens that two of the best of friends go out together," continued the pro, "and one looks the other way while the other grounds his club in the sand, misses a little bit of a put, or stands by when the caddy fixes up the ball, which has come to rest in a rotten lie. There are a hundred and one ways two pros can help each other out, perhaps not by actual changing of the score, but, as I have said. by not 'seeing' things. It makes every con-testant much more comfortable to feel that the whole battle for the money is on the

But the High Character

The local golf association's viewpoint of the matter was expressed at the tourney by Francis Warner, secretary and starter. "It does not seem necessary, considering the high character and morale of our local professionals, to send out a man to keep the scores," said Secretary Warner. "I have talked the matter over with some of the other officials, and they agree with me. We made an effort to get scorers be-

cause it had always been done before." The reason scorers, culled from the ama-teur ranks, did not show up to take out the different pros was probably due to the re-moteness of the Philmont Club, where the event was staged, and the lack of train service, mostly. The opening day was so miserable as to weather that it finished, more than likely, any thoughts golfers had of turning out. Then, too, the entry list was not as classy as of yore, and there were few pres from other parts playing when

was not as classy as of yore, and there were few pros from other parts playing, whom fans would not have a chance to see in action at another time.

Miss Mildred Caverly, finalist for the women's championship of the United States, got her second setback of the season on Saturday, when Mrs. Caleb P. Fox won from her the championship of the Phila-delphia Country Club, two and one, in a hard-fought match.

Revenge-Ha! Ha!

Mrs. Fox gathered up a little revenge for the beatings Miss Caverly has been giving her all season. She was beaten by the youthful local champion in the team matches early in the season and in the third round of the national this year.

She was also headed off by Miss Caverly from a fine chance to repeat in a win of the Mary Thayer Farnum Cup.

Mrs. Fox and Miss Caverly meet in another championship today, when they

another championship today, when they play at the Cricket Club in the finals for the club title. It is the club from which Miss Caverly always enters and the course which she plays the most, so that she is

Tomorrow's Tournaments and Today's Tee Talk

Mixed foursome handleap medal play, Old York Road Country Club.

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The Haddon Country Club.

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The privilese of the links of the Country Club of Attantic City. Northfield, N. J., is offered to all rollers entered in the annual fall tourney.

Golfers who have put their clubs behind them for the season and have taken to their business desks acain are missing some of the hest golf days of the whole year, according to the fanatics still linksing. There is nothing like a walk over a golf course these fine October days to make a person see the "why and wherefore" of life, 'tis said.

the favorite. Mrs. Fox, who wen the Country Club championship last year also, is almost unbeatable in match play over the Country Club course.

It is "pie" to her, because she can reach nearly every green in two shots. The course is less than 6000 yards and the par is seventy-one.

Charles Leonard Fletcher wreaked revenge upon "Cap" Anson yesterday by de-feating him at the Philadelphia Country Club, 6 and 5, medal. Fletcher, 89; Anson. Club, 6 and 5, medal. Fletcher, 89; Anson, 107. Anson won at Cobb's Creek, 8 up, last

Fletcher admits he was beaten fairly last Wednesday by Anson, but insisted he was not outclassed. Anson disagreed with him and consented to another match.

Anson is now convinced that Fletcher is nearly entitled to his handicap of 9.

Fence-Busting Golf

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One of the longest hitters among the pres
in the lists for the Philadelphia open last
week was Frank Morasco, who has served
some of his golf apprenticeship as a caddy
at the Cricket Club. Morasco finished well
up among the leaders last year, but this
year he Fithdrew. He is the heavy-set
type and throws everything he's got into
his tee shot. He gets into it so much with
his right shoulder and body that it almost
appears that he is making a baseball swat
from the waist. The hall goes away low,
rising as it files, in golf's prettiest flight.

If Morasco could smash them all on a
line he wouldn't have to worry so much
about the rest of his game.

Peter O'Hara is just as merry and cheer-

Peter O'Hara is just as merry and cheer ful a golfer as the sound of his r Beaten out by one stroke for the big re in the open, he was still able to get lots of fun out of ft and made the whole comsembled afterward around the nine

teenth hole beam at his Irish humor.
"This is the only place, anyhow, to play th' game, begorra," spoke up O'Hara. "Here I kin make shots I never thought to make

on th' links. on th' links."

Irishman Peter would introduce a brandnew stroke into golf, called the "blow shot."

When a putt goes so near the hole that a
gelfer could crouch down and blow it in
with his mouth, O'Harra thought he should

with his mouth, O Harra thought he should be allowed to do it and not count it a stroke. "Ye have no idea at all how many times I could hev used it to me own advantage today," he said mournfully.



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STANLEY HINCKEL vs. DARRY CASPER
Four Other Boots — Four Other Bouts

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The report from American League headquarters that the members of the Boston Red Sox, world's champions, and other players enrolled in the league may be fined for participating in so-called barnstorming games after the close of the regular season has brought forth a vigorous protest from the Baseball Players' Fraternity.

Dave Fultz Protests

President David L. Fults stated here to-day that the fraternity cannot recognize the right of organized baseball to fine its mem-bers for such an alleged offense, and fur-ther pointed out that players were acting well within their legal rights in taking part in such games.

McCoy Wins at Pocket Billiards In the opening match of the pocket billiard curnament for the championship of Philadel-nia, played last night at the Regent Academy, ames McCoy defeated Herbert Ramsey, 100 to

FOOTBALL'S SHOWDOWN WEEK HERE AND FOUR BIG ELEVENS WILL FACE TEST ON SATURDAY

Harvard and Cornell Meet in Main Contest, but Princeton-Dartmouth and Yale- W. & J. Games Should Supply Number of Thrills

By GRANTLAND RICE

l left my office for the Outdoor Life, To know the open ways—the wind, the To face for trails where thrills and throbs are rife By green-fringed heather where the Game

is spun; To And the endless lure along the way Where over traps and brooks my di In whirling flight, as shot by shot I play

And all for what? To take my bitter stend Here in the bowels of the riven earth, A cursing jouster in the flying sand That leaves its shadow on the pride of birth; Shut off from wind and sun on each sheer side.

side, A drear and unkempt prisoner of Fate, Chopping his soul out with a mangled pride, An atom knocking at the Empire's gate.

Aye, all for what? For this a broken

A duffer, dumb-eyed, desolated dub, Cursing all life with muttered rave on rave While pounding downward with a spade-like club,

To hear the hissing niblick, blow by blow, Re-echo on below the level land, Where, as a last word in a tale of woe, The unmoved ball still nestles in the sand.

Showdown Week THE current or fiscal epoch in football I might very well be termed Showdown

Week.

By next Saturday night we should have an up-to-date line on the strength of four of the leading contenders in the East—Harvard, Cornell, Princeton and Yale.

The Harvard-Cornell affair at Boston is going to drop one of our main belligerents with a thud unless a draw results. The

winner, moreover, will enjoy a big intoward the season's premiership. This will show Harvard's November possibility for Cornell is out to make it two in a repicking up where she left off last years if Haughton can win or make a close has of it. Harvard's advance will be more enough to give Princeton and Yale enough to give Princeton and Yale enough to think about. Princeton she tough test from Dartmouth, and reagainst W. and J., will need all she has scramble safely through.

Yale's Hard Road

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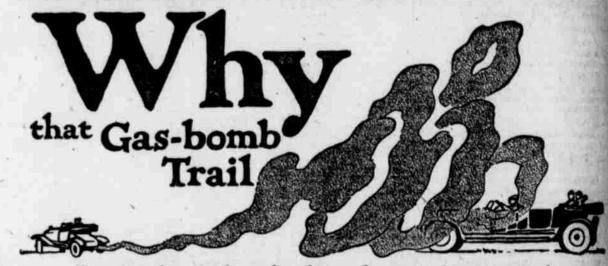
Yale now faces a highway of troubs of the rest of the beat. There len't a set along the way. After W. and J. Colgate with one of her best teams. A Colgate comes Brown with a well-resummenhine. And after Brown follow properties and J., Colgate, Brown, Princeton and Harvard on successive Saturdays had idle moments shead in which to purely of a picnic or a holiday. Or, at least very many.

The Parade in Search of a Suitable on nent for Jose Willard Now Is Forming the Right.

Revised Again I shot a golf ball into the air;
It fell to earth, I knew not where;
I only knew, with some immense,
That sixty cents is sixty cents.

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