MUHLENBERG STRIVES FOR SUPREMACY ON MINOR COLLEGE GRIDIRON—OTHER SPORT NEWS

HENNING TO START FOR PENN AGAINST PITT ON SATURDAY

Return of All - America Guard Will Give Wirkman Needed Rest

RED AND BLUE CONFIDENT

By NEIL MATHEWS

Captain of Penn's Football Team.
Dr. J. B. Carnett's announcement that Charley Henning, our star guard, who has been out of the game since he was operated upon for appendicitis, was fit to take his regular place in the Penn line-up against Pitt on Saturday came at the psychological moment. As soon as Doctor Carnett made his report to Coach Folwell, it was decided that he should start the game, and we need size hadly.

Wirkman and Ertresvang player did football against State, but the for poiendid footbail against State, but the for-mer is not in very good shape He has been handicapped in his work by a stiff neck, but gamely insisted upon remaining in the game until Line Coach Whatton could de-velop a man to fill his position. The return of Henning makes it unnecessary to send Wirkman into the game, and we do not have to take a chance on an inexperienced

case aroused the men to fighting pitch, and now, a few days prior to the ail important battle with Pitt, the return of the best guard in the country of Just before the State game the Neil best guard in the country has in used the confidence and fighting spirit of the Red and Blue.

Wray vs. Peck

Henning's presence in the game will lighten Lud Wray's work and he will be able to give all his attention to Bob Peck, who is rated as the greatest center in the game today. Relieved of the responsibility of looking after the guard positions. I believe that Wray will give Peck the toughest hattle he has had in two years. Last season Wray gave Peck all he could handle, and Lud is fifty per cent better this season. This battle at center is likely to decide the pivot position on the mythical all-american eleven, and I am betting on Wray to come out with flying colors.

When the announcement was made that Henning would play against Pitt, some

tenning would play against Pitt, some f the boys seemed to doubt his ability a stand the battle, but with the special wave that has been made to protect him do not think he will have any trouble

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Henning is a natural football player and hever gets hurt. I cannot recall him taking time out since he has been with the squad, and I hardly think he will be injured against Pitt. Henning has the natural football instinct that enables him to proect himself, even in plays where it seems stain that he will be badly shaken up. The practice this week has been grati-ying to Folwell, and I never recall runthrough so many smooth signal drills dummy scrimmages as we have had see the State game. The victory over arlow's team gave the men the needed afidence. The natural ability always has an there, but the confidence was lacking. Before the State game there was a slight delay in getting plays off, with an occa-sional crossing of signals, but these dees have disappeared.

Hobey Light solved the quarterback problem and he is going to be even better against Pitt. It was Light's first big game as the pilot and he ran the team in grand style. He also has gained confidence and now knows that he is capable of guiding the team. When the Penn team takes the field on Saturday every man in the squad will feel confident that the team will be handled properly and Light will know that we all have confidence in him. This will make a great difference in his selection of plays and the speed with which they are run off.

Light also knows more about the men had time to figure out the strong points of each. He knows just what play Berry is best suited for, he knows what he should do with Derr and Williams when Penn gets within striking distance of the opponent's goal and he also has had several sensions with Coach Folwell, who outlined the plant. with Coach Folwell, who outlined the plan of attack and showed Hobey the proper time to pull his forward passes and trick

Team Leaves Tonight

We will leave here tonight at 10:31, arriving in Pittsburgh early tomorrow morning. The entire squad will stop at the Schenley Hotel, and we will practice on Forbes Field tomorrow. I have been told that it is extremely hard to judge a punt on this field and that the sun is likely to bother the backs on low line punts late in the game. Therefore the practice will do us a lot of good, aside from limbering up the muscles.

Close to 800 students will accompany the tam or leave here tomorrow night, and the send-off that is planned for tonight should be a big help. I never have seen the Penn students so interested in the team, and the boys appreciate it. They are with us in victory or defeat, and we want to win for

Pitt has a wonderful team, and we realize it, but Warner's team has a harder battle on its hands than any one believes, and the loyal supporters of the Red and Blue who take the trip will be rewarded with a great same. Pitt is noted for its fighting spirit, but I think we will surprise them, just as state was upset.

Scholastic Fumbles

WITH MANAGER HENRY BACK, CAMDEN QUINTET IS DUE TO HAVE VERY SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Team Works Out Twice Each Day at the Armory. Men Seem to Be in Good Condition-Doctor Helm Optimistic Over Season's Outlook

Good Sports

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Jackie Adams has been pitching and play

npany's team, of the Camden Industria

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Basketball Notes

The Covenant Carnation Class will have first and second class team on the floor reason. Teams wishing to book games she communicate with Harry J. Ferguson, High street, Germantown.

The Kensington A. A. has organized and expects to have a fast team on the floor. First-class fives wishing to arrange games write A. Hardte, 3027 F street.

Dolln is a chemist. He spent his sun

plants.

THE individual work of the Camden, Eastern League, banketball players last season was a revelation to their supporters and to the followers of basketball in the vicinity of Philadelphia. Yet with all of its brilliancy, the best Camden could do was to land third place with a percentage of .525, six full games behind Greystock. the pennant winners for 1915-16.

Obviously, there was something wrons with the old Alpha five. The records show that it was not lack of ability, for no teams in the Eastern League recorded better in-dividual marks than did our trans-Delaware River neighbors. Therefore there are but two explanations for their failure to at least make a bid for the pennant, which they did not do. The team was either not properly trained and handled, or there was a lack of winning spirit. Those in close lack of winning spirit. Those in close outh with the Camden team are inclined to think its failure was a combination

We were speaking with Dr. Charles B. Helm, one of the four owners of the Camden club, on this subject. This is his view: "Of course it is a hard matter to say why a team wins and why it does not. Sometimes, as you know, the breaks are against a team. I have seen our fellows go in and play what is really a good game. yet they would continually miss the basket by inches, while it seemed that their op ponents could score standing on their heads. But these breaks do not come all the time. I believe the fact that Manager Henry was blacklisted and was not directing the team play was largely responsible for our defeat ast year.

"For this reason," continued Doctor Heln "I think we will get off to a flying start this year. Henry has been reinstated and he is taking all the interest in the boys that a man can take. And he knows the game from A to Z. He has already had the boys at work in the cage for some time and they have shown an unusual disposition to work. I think that they realize they lost last season because there was no one to make them practice as they should and no one to run the team on the floor as it will be run this season by Henry. We have full confidence in Manager Henry, and, what is more, the players have that same

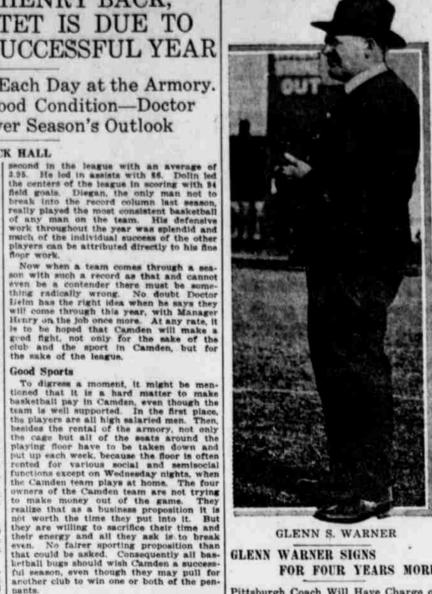
Working Hard

"The Camden players are working out twice a day now in the armory. In the morning they work alone, and in the afternoon they work under the direction of Henry. They have their signals down perfectly, and there is every reason to think that we will make a good start, and I have a good start, and I ope a good finish in both the pennant races

Looking the Camden players over in ractice it was easy to see that Doctor Helm had the right dope on his team. The men certainly appeared to be in fine physical condition and they worked like the well-known and easily duped Trojans. The lineanown and easily dupod frojans. The line-up of the team yesterday in practice was the same as it was last year, and the same as it will be in the opening game of the Eastern League. Roy Stelle and Jackie Adams were at the forward positions, Eddie Dolin was jumping center and Jimmy Brown and Nelli Diegan played the guard positions. Besides the five regulars there were Frank Creely and Hancy as utility men.

If the Camden team gets away to a good start it is going to be a hard fight for the pennant, regardless of the fact that Greystock is a prime favorite and that Trenton and Reading are all ready for the season's

Great Records st what the Camden players are capable of doing. Jack Adams led the league in foul shooting, with 527. He had a total of 669 points, or an average of 3.35 per game for 40 games. He was fourth in the league in the averages, having, besides the forego-ing, 63 assists to his credit. Jimmy Brown led the league in the average column with 4.18. He also led in field goals with 132, coming within one goal of equaling Kane's record of the previous year. Steele was



GLENN S. WARNER

GLENN WARNER SIGNS FOR FOUR YEARS MORE

Pittsburgh Coach Will Have Charge of Football Teams Until 1920

ing in the outfield on several baseball teams this summer. He was playing for a while around Erie, Pa. Later he played at Cape PITTSBURGH, Oct. 26.—If any college or university ever had hopes of securing the services of Glenn Warner as coach of its football team at the end of the PIT campaign, when his three-year contract with Pitt runs out, their hopes are blasted for May and also played two games with the Camden City League. He will again toes feuls for Camden. at least four years more. The athletic committee and the veteran gridiron leader came together yesterday and mutually agreed, at the committee's request, to for-get the old contract and take up another to Frank Creely, who will be with Camden at the opening of the season, was recognized as one of the speedlest forwards in the Camden City Basketball League last year. egin at the end of this season and go brough for the next four, winding up with

Boy Steele was in fine shape when he re-ported for duty? He has been working all summer on his farm near Pitteburgh. The matter had been virtually decided by authorities before the Syracuse game, was not broached to Warner until to-He quickly acquiesced to the proposiand also played with the General Chemical

Hot Off the Gridiron

The Victrix Catholic Club eleven would like arrange a game for Saturday, to be played be Victrix grounds. Phone Belmont 6000 at 130 a.m.

Ambler A. A. wishes to book games with class 140-pound teams, to be played at Am Address Charles M. Shull, Ambler, Pa., or p. Ambler 162.

The Twelfth United Presbyterian teams would like to hear from traveling church teams for Saturday night contests. Address William J. Gilleapie, 1907 Kast Somerset street. The Frankford A. A. has open dates in vember for first-class elevens. Address H. Bowkar, 1681 Howarth street, or phone Fra ford 252 W or Frankford 747.

The Germantown Boys' Club succer team ithout a game for Saiurday. Any ream wishin fill this date should write Charles W. Bai cidge. Jr., 28 West Penn street. Germantow phone Germantown 4691.

St. Stephen's Lutheran wants to book games with third and fourth class teams. Address C. H. Jeary, 626 North Forty-seventh street. The Union Club, of Phoenixville, wants game for Saturday with a first-class elevante W. E. Sturgers, 335 Mo.

nda' eleven, of West Philadelphia, 13-16-d. 115-pound team, wants sames for Sat-mornings. Write Frank Leamy, 216 Thirty-fifth street or phone Pressum

Rough Play Barred in This Game ITHACA. N. Y., Oct. 26.—The Cornell chess and will open the season against Harvard in ambridge Friday on the eve of the Cornell-larvard football contest. The Cornell team will of be selected until Thursday, when the uni-resity championalip tournament closes.

Pennsgrove High Blanked WOODBURY, N. J., Oct. 26.—Woodbury High defeated Pennsgrove High here yesterday by a score of 37 to 0. The locals used trick plays principally and had the visitors guessing.

MUHLENBERG DEPENDS UPON "WHITEY" PRICE TO PRODUCE WINNING TEAM UPON GRIDIRON

McCaa's Successor Working Hard With Squad of Thirty-five in Hopes of Having Team in Shape for Lehigh November 4

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

THEY are working hard to develop a good football team at Muhlenberg College this fall. Every afternoon thirty-five players trot out on the field and run through signals until it is too dark to see the ball. Then they gallop around the track a couple of times and wearily wander to the gymnasium. After a good night's rest and some mental exercise in the classrooms they are ready for another day's work under the direction of Dr. John B. Price, better known in football circles as "Whitey" Price "Whitey" is the new football coach, having succeeded George McCaa, last year's tutor. He rapidly is molding the team into shape regulars on last year's team were on hand. Captain Caskey, at fullback; Gaston, guard; Landis, tackle; Schwenk, centre, and Billy Stephens, at quarterback, Taylor, McGovern and Heuer, halfbacks; Crichton and Hartand hopes to have it in first-class condition for the Lehigh game on November 4.

Muhlenberg is in Allentown and all Al tentown is interested in the team. The town is filled with boosters, and they turn out is full force every time the home team plays on the college field. Last year the eleven did not do so well, but with a change of coaches prospects assumed a more rosy hue, and the citizens now are referring with pride to "our football team". Only one game has been lost thus far, Villanova winning by the score of 3 to 6. Large have been run up in the other battles.

Students Attend Practice

The students at the college, too, are en-used over the prospects. Every night they turn out to watch the practice and urge the men on with their cheers and college songs. They show more college spirit at Muhlenberg than at any college I ever vis-Muhienberg than at any college I ever visited. Last Tuesday nearly 100 rooters were on the sidelines, and, led by W. Gallencamp, the cheer leader, and his assistant, H. Snyder, they tried out all of their yells until they were too tired to cheer above a whisper. M. L. Wuchter, the song leader, also assisted with some close harmony, all of which made things pleasant for the perspiring athletes on the field.

Mulienberg is not a young college, having teen founded in 1868, but nothing was done in the athletic line until 1906. In that year Dr. William H. Reese, of Lafayette College, took charge of the chemistry and physics departments and in his spare time thought out a plan to put a football team on the field. He consulted Dr. J. A. W. Haas, president of the college, and afterward he football men were called out. Reese coached the first team and laid the foundation for the team in the future. He is known as the "father of athletics." and has done more for the sport at Muhlen burg than any other man.

Faculty Severe

There is an impression going the rounds was with Brown, which resulted in that Muhlenberg is lax with football play- less tie.

"YIM," ORIENTAL FOOTBALL PLAYER TEMPLE REGULAR

Comes From Honolulu, and His Real Name Is Yamashire

TO PLAY AGAINST LA SALLE

When Temple Prep takes the field with La Salle College tomorrow it will have in its line-up the first Chinese football player who has ever earned a regular berth on a grid-iron eleven. Several Chinese have been candidates for various college teams in year past, but the best any Celestial was able to do was to become a second or third string

not allowed to play until the work is made up. Last Saturday, Captain Caskey and Gaston, the right guard, were not allowed to play against Albright, because of lax scholastic work. They are eligible, how-ever, and will play against Bucknell on Saturday. The Oriental in question is called, ishort, "Yim." His real name is Ya ashire, but imagine the students on side lines giving three rousing "yeahs," a then tacking Yamashire on with its corn Practice began on September 14 and 25 nen reported to Coach Price. Five of the

Never Saw a Football

"Yim" never played football or ever saw the game before leaving Honolulu eight weeks ago to attend Temple. When he first reported in the gym for physical train-ing Dector Nicolai gave his 150 pounds of bone and muscle the "double-O" and imme-diately told him to report to Coach Ellwood Geiges for practice. "Yim" went at football with a vim, and soon earned a regular position as left guard.

Prospects at Temple Press this year are

Prospects at Temple Prep this year are better than ever before. In other years better than ever before. In other years Doctor Nicolai, director of physical education, was also coach of the football anubasketball teams, but this year Coach Geiges a graduate of the physical training department of the school, is in charge of the Varsity and prep school sports, and as Temple University abandoned football several years ago, Coach Geiges is able to deep the school of the preperty eral years ago. Coach Geiges is able to de-vote his entire time at present to the prep school squad.

This squad consists of about eighteen men, which is exceptional, in view of the fact that the prep course at Temple beasts of exactly twenty-five students.

Some Cheering Section Two of the other seven students are cheer leaders and the remaining five are the cheering section. The ends are very good, Mike Wilson, the for:ner Northeast High captain, playing one and Crichton the other. Schwenk is at

"Doo" Applegate, former Episcopal star, entered Temple Prep this fall and Coach Geiges gave him the job of directing the team. Around Applegate, who plays quarter, the team's attack is built. Rhaws, Gessman and Phillips are the other backheid regulars, rounding out a quartet of fast and heavy men, all of whom can buck the line or skirt the ends. center, Gaston and De Lozier, guards, and Doctor Price is a graduate of Ursinus and played end and quarterback on the team from 1901 to 1904. He went back in 1908 as coach of the football team, and had

Anderson is center, "Yim" and Dilaure guards, Kulp and McGough tackles and Journey and Amos ends.

1908 as coach of the football team, and had charge of the team for six years. He was very successful, defeating Lehigh 11 to 0 in 1908, and winning from Penn 8 to 8, in 1910. In 1911, his team lost to the Red and Blue by the score of 9 to 0. In 1914 he went to Trinity, where he turned out a good team, but surpassed all records last year when Trinity went through the season without a defeat. The biggest game was with Brown, which resulted in a score-Although neither Coach Geiges nor his assistant, Smith, formerly of South Philadelphia High, would make any predictions, they are confident that the Temple lads will put up a hard fight against Le Salle



Moran," the Tailor



PENN HAS SCORED **ONLY 45 POINTS** IN FOUR GAMES

Red and Blue Eleven Is Down in List-Vanderbilt Leads With 208

With the football season nearing the halfway mark team scores and individual scores are mounting rapidly, the totals for five and six games reaching large proportions in some cases. Among the larger institutions Vanderbilt leads with 208 points; Syracuse is second with 190, and Dartmouth and Penn State are tied for third with 174

Gerrish, the Dartmouth halfback, is the ading individual scorer; his nine touchdowns and sixteen goals aggregating seven-ty points. Maulbetsch, the plunging Michi-gan backfield star, is second, having ac-cumulated fifty-one points; while Mc-Creight, the Washington and Jefferson full-back, is third with forty-nine. Other high scorets are Sparks, Michigan; Colfall, Notre Dame; Muller, Cornell; Gliphant, Army; Wyman, Minnesota, and Clark, Penn State.

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Scraps About Scrappers By LOUIS H. JAFFE

CHARLEY HENNING TO PLAY AGAINST PITT ON SATURDAY CHARLEY HENNING, Penn's big guard, who was operated upon for appendicitis on September 23, will start the game against Pittsburgh. This was announced by

Coach Folwell this morning.

Yesterday it was known that the star lineman was pronounced physically fit by the team physician, Doctor Carnett, but it was thought unlikely that he would be permitted to play. At best it was believed that Henning would not see active service until the day of the Dartmouth game. It will be recalled that Brickley, who

was stricken early in the season, did not play until the final game of the year with Harvard, and then he went in for only

DREYFUSS HAS NEW SCHEME

man, ends, and De Loxier, guard, were substitutes left over.

A number of very good freshmen came out for the team, the principal ones being Fitzgeraid, quarterback on Everett, Mass... High School team last fall; Dudach, a tackle

from New Britton, Conn., High School, Mike Fallon, of Williston, and Daley and Herron, of Beverly, Mass., High. These are very good players and are making strong bids for the varsity.

Coach Price has a likely looking lot of players, but as yet they have not shown their best form. The backfield, which is composed of Captain Caskey, Mike Fallon

McGovern and Billy Stephens, the former Central High School flash, works well together, but the line is not up to the standard. The men are slow in charging and cannot get into the plays. Price is working hard with the forwards, however, and hopes to get them in shape in a week or two.

Good Freshman Material

Clever Pair of Ends

Landle and Dudach, tackles.

National Commission With Three Salaried Officials Is Pittsburgher's Plan

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 26.—A new baseball agreement and a new national commission to displace the existing agreement and commission are the principal.

plan which Barney Dreyfuss, president of Harvard, and then he went in for only a few minutes. His part was very light, merely aiding in carrying out a couple of trick plays from kick formations. It was more for sentimental reasons than for the real need of Brickley.

Henning recovered rapidly from the operation and in less than two weeks was able to walk. A few days later he was on the field and for more than a week he has been out in football togs. He has shown up so well in practice that Folwell was anxious to give him a chance. The moment Doctor Carnett pronounced him ready for action Coach Folwell said he could face the Panthers. neld and for more than a week he has been out in football togs. He has shown up so well in practice that Folwell was anxious to give him a chance. The moment Doctor Carnett pronounced him ready for action Coach Folwell said he could face the Panthers.

Henning will replace Wirkman. The hard-

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