RED AND BLUE ELEVEN HAS BRILLIANT SECOND STRING PLAYERS, SAYS CAPTAIN MATHEW

JEWELS WIN AND **RESERVE POWER** GAIN ON CAMDEN FOR PENN'S LINE

Quaker Captain Points Out Work Coaches Have Done With Substitutes

OUTLOOK FOR 1917 GOOD

By NEIL MATHEWS (Captain Penn football team),

(Captain Penn football team). The wonderful way in which our second-tring men are developing is perhaps as not-able a triumph for our coaches as the suc-cess of the varsity. Starting out with what boked like anything but good material, Coaches Folwell. Wharton and Dickson have not only worked the varsity into a combination powerful enough to defeat Mohigan and State and the Dartmouth, but have also found the time to develop green material to the point where the loss of two or even three men would not necessarily seel disanter.

spell disaster.

In place of Bell, a veteran, will be Jimmy Bryant, who knew little football when he reported this scalason, and his work has been de-veloped this scalason, and his work has been as good that only the sensational work of Bell in the Michigan game deprives him of

Titzel a Powerful Line Man

Titzel a Powertul Line Man The loss of Little is serious, of course, but not by any means fatal to our chances. Coach Wharton has a man ready to step right in there and take his place. As a matter of fact, we have three men prepared to accept the burden, and accept it in a creditable manner. They are Berg, Titzel and Wirkman. Titzel, the Pittaburgh boy, will get the assignment this time, as his work has been a little more pleasing to Coach Wharton than that of the others.

Incidentally, I want to say that every-body at Franklin Field believes that Titzel is a coming star. He is powerful and in some scrimmages this season he has shown some of the varsity men that he is ag-resalve. Titzel has not allogether grasped Wharton's system, but he is learning rap-fdly and his work tomorrow will be watched ely by every one.

Men who have been studying football all their lives agree that a team is only as grong as its reserve. Well, in that case we haven't much to worry about.

I have already said something about the mustilute linemen and I am going to finish with them before I pass to the backfield reserves. In addition to Berg, Titzel and Widman we berg Directory on which reserves. In addition to berg, litset and Wirkman, we have Ertresvaag, a man who stepped in when we lost Neill and played a wonderful game. Then there is Wagoner, who is coming along rapidly now, to say nothing of a number of the scribs, who will be fine timber next year. At end we have Grane, a maxime programs by his amazing progress.

I have already made mention of Jimmy Frant, quarterback. And if Jimmy is hurt we have Brant Wheeler, whose steady development has been a revelation. Bell, Bryant, Wheeler—they are a fine trio for the coaches to draw to next year.

Some Strong Reservists

Any backfield which has "Gravey" Wil-liams and Bill Quigley standing on the side-lines has some reserve power. Either of these men can step in and both will keep the men now playing stepping fast if they want to hold their jobs. I believe Bob Fol-well would be mighty well pleased if the rules could be changed in order to make it possible for each team to have five or six men in the backfield, for we have them.

Jasper Defense Holds Bears to One Field Goal, Beckman Scoring

MARTY FRIEDMAN STARS

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING. Tanight-De Neri va Greystock, at Cooper Batmilon Hall. Raturday night-Jasper va De Neri, at Musi-cal Fond Hall, and Greystock, at the Reading Armory.

By SPICK HALL

By SPICK HALL Displaying the same wonderful form that has characterized their playing since Presi-dent Scheffer sent the Eastern Lasgue teams off on their 1918-17 race, the Jasper Jeweis has night held the Reading Bears to a lone field goal in Nonpareil Hall and won by a score of 37 to 17. The Jeweis now lead the camden Skeeters by one-half game. Notwithstanding the top-heaviness of the score in the Jeweis' favor, the battle was desperately fought, the Bears waging a merry war for every point. The first half yasper quintet being hard pressed almost from the first whistle, owing to the remark-able accuracy of the veteran Andy Sears on the penalty mark. Sears toed the 15-foot chalk mark eleven fliver once, the eleven points thus accrued comprising Reading's total for the opening half.

Reading did not fare so well in the final rection. Sears receiving fewer chances to perform on ponalties and muffing several of the few that he did get. Beckman, how-ever, atoned for Sears's failure and sneaked in a field goal on the willy Jewels, depriving Jasper of a shut-out achievement. Had Beckman been blanked it would not have been the first time for the Jawels to

have been the first time for the Jewels to score a shutout, for last season Kennedy's Sparklers stopped Greyatock from scoring a field goal. They lost the game, never-theless, as Joe Fogarty's mischief on the fifteen-foot scratch slipped the Greys the vietory victory.

Marty Friedman was the real dazzler among the Jewels in last night's embroglio, the scrappy guard scoring five shots from the floor.

American League

Two American League games are on the bill for tonight at Natatorium Hall, on Broad street above Columbia avenue. The Frond street above Columbia avenue. The first contest will be between Xavier and Fiftleth Club, Last week Xavier won a clean-cut victory over the St. Columba team. In tonight's clash Xavier will be without the services of its two forwards, Livingstone and Byrne. Wilson, who jumped center hast week, will move to for-ward and will do the foul shouting.

Jumped center hast week, will move to for-ward and will do the foul shooting. The second game of the evening will be between St. columba and St. Edward's. The latter five showed up very poorly last week, and unless some changes are made by Manager O'Rourke, his combination will not be able to hold the pace set by the other clubs in the American League Their other clubs in the American League. Their The consequence was that an official repri-mand was handed the manager by the league officials, who are determined that the games this year shall be cleanly fought. The first same tonight will begin at a

The first game tonight will begin at 8 o'clock

Play in Philippines

Rough tactics in basketball are by no means confined to this country. In the Philippine islands the game is getting very popular among all classes, and several of the larger citles have leagues. They play with a standard ball and baskets, but no cases have been used

Gages have been used. Below is the opening paragraph of a two-column description of a game between two teams in Manila. The extract is taken from the Manila Cablenews-American. It

llows: "In what was scheduled to be a basketball game at the Manila Y. M. C. A. floor last night, the Columbia Club quintet de-feated the Manila Y five in two rounds by I have saved the center position for the ast. There are the two Wrays. We only ad one when the season started-Lud- straight Marquis of Queensberry rules



HERE HE IS! POLLARD OF BROWN

This dusky halfback, the sensation of the year, is 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 154 pounds. He is a sopohomore in college and one of the speediest men playing the game today. His long runs featured the Brown-Yale and Brown-Harvard battles and it was his individual work that placed the Brunonians in the front rank for 1916. Pollard is a popu-lar student. When he is not attending classes or playing football, he is working in his shop, where he presses clothes to pay his expenses. Busi-ness has increased since the proprietor looms up as an All-American halfback this year.

BAN JOHNSON TO RETIRE

American League President May Settle Football Teams Will Clash for Phila-Down on Ranch delphia Championship

EWING MEETS HOLMESBURG

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Ban Johnson, presi-dent of the American League, is thinking of retiring, in spite of the fact that his con-tract still has several years to run. This was learned today when it was an-nounced that negotiations have been virtu-ally completed whereby Johnson, Charles Comiskey, of the White Sox, and Joseph Ray, of Wilmington, III, will purchase a big ranch in Wyoming. "You couldn't expect me to stick out that contract while I have such a good chance The Ewing A. A., which plays Holmes-burg for the championship of eastern Penn-sylvania tomorrow, has made an enviable record on the Fridiron this season. It has not been scored on in the last four games and has defeated Riverton, Pitman and Royersford by decisive scores.

contract while I have such a good chance to settle out West," said Johnson. "I am in love with the country out there and its possibilities are great."

THANKSGIVING DAY X-COUNTRY Cornell, Penn and Melrose Club Ath-

letes Will Compete

The Meadowbrook Club cross-country run, the most important hill-and-dale race In Philadsphia during the season, will take place Thanksgiving morning over Cobb Creek course, laid out by Lawson Robert-son. Besides local runners, Cornell Univer-sity, Pennsylvania and the Melross A. C. will enter teams.

Mrs. Hawley Wins Golf Cup The honor of having her name engraved on the Mrs. William Gray Warden Cup for the oreasent year has been earned by Mrs. Benjamih Hawley by virtue of her victory in the women's handlcap tournament over the ministure course of the Queen Lane Manor Golf Club. The trophy must be won three ilmes, not nec-marily in succession, to insure permanent pos-

Dickson Wins From Warren

CHESTNUT HILL HAD FINE SEASON

Friends' Central vs. Episcopal, at Straw-bridge & Clothler Field. Other Games Frankford High School at Germaniswa High. Chester High School at Media High School. South Fulladeiphia High at St. Luke's. Four Victories Are Onesided-Loses Only to Germantown High

SCORE 149 TOTAL POINTS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Only one defeat blemiahes the 1915 grid-tron record of Chestnut Hill Academy this season. Coach F. W. Dickens, the football season. men and the school's constituents credit the Hillers with a successful campaign. The final fracas of the season was a one-sided victory 26 to 0, over SI. Luke's School inst week. In all Chestnut Hill has piled up a total of 149 points to their opponents'

23. Because of Infantile paralysis Chestnut Hill's football season had a late start. Games with P. I. D. and Penn Charter had to be canceled on account of the school's late opening. Five games wore played, with Germanbown High School's eleven, in Chestnut Hill's initial contest, the only one to vanquish the Hillers,

Germantown Outplayed

While Germantown High won by a 17-14 score, it was agreed by almost every one present and the officials that Chestnut Hill had outplayed its opponent. A heavy rain handicapped both teams and made clean handing of the ball impossible.

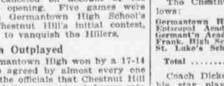
Wooley, of Germantown High, punted to Wooley, of Germantown High, punted to Wharton in the third period. The ball sailed clearly over Wharton's head, but the umpire ruled that the quarterback had touched the pigskin, and when a German-town man fell on the ball after it had crossed the goal line, a touchdown was al-lowed.

Another Germantown touchdown was scored on a Chestnut Hill fumble shorily after. Wooley, Germantown's star, brought after. Wooley, Germantown's star, Drought his team's total to seventeen on a field goal from the Is-yard line. Another long run by Wharton, for 40 yards, gave the Hillers their second touchdown, but there was not sufficient time left for Chestnut Hill to increase its rally.

playing.

Mark Culley, former star quarterback of the team, its coach, and Levile W. Wyatt, another star of former years, is manager. The Ewing A. A. has been in existence for twenty-one years and hus a record of which it can boast. It has held the championship

of Thiladelphia several seasons, and has always been considered one of the best in-dependent teams in this part of the country. The Ewing A. A. is composed of scholastic and college stars, and the team is captained by the formation of the second **Special Train Service** by the vetoran Matthew Lukens, the star sculler of the Undine Club. Lukens is one of the best tackles in the city and makes a Lafayette = Lehigh Game Easton-Nov. 25 Rabting and aggressive leader. William Rubin, the other star tackle of the team, is not in the picture, owing to being on the injured list. Al Miller, the star 251-pound guard, is on the injured list and will be out of the team. The Reading will operate special through equipment on Black Diamond, leaving Reading Terminal 9:30 Naturday morning. Returning, leave Easton 6:10 P. M. Philadelphia & of the same the remainder of the sea The average weight of the Ewing A. A. is 162 pounds. **Reading Railway**



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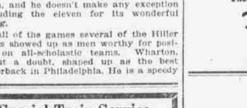
Chestnut Hill was first to count. A wide and long end run by Quarterback Wharton, aided by perfect interference, enabled the team to score the first touchdown. When the first half ended Chestnut Hill was lead-



Fumble Is Costly

Victories over Episcopal Academy, Ger-mantown Academy, Frankford High School and St. Luke's School were all clean-cut and one-sided. In these matches the Chestnut Hill aggregation proved just how well they can play football. Each of Coach Dickens's players worked diligently throughout the concern and he descript works any excention son, and he doesn't make any exception lauding the eleven for its wonderfu

In all of the games several of the Hills players showed up as men worthy for posi-tions on all-scholastic teams. Wharton, without a doubt, shaped up as the best quarterback in Philadelphia. He is a speedy



and Episcopal play at S. & C. Field. The other football scrimmages on sched-ule for this afternoon are between Frank-ford High School and Germantown High School, Chester High School and Media High School and South Philadelphia Blart and St. Luke's. The latter match was post-poned from yesterday. Bt. Luke's vs. Friends' Select, German-town Friends' vs. Haverford School and Friends' Select Girls vs. Friends' Central Girls are scocer games to be played today. A basketball game also is on the program. Lanedale High School will play Jenkintown High School in the latter's cage. If will be the official opaning of the Jenkintown five's 15(6-17 campaign. Fifteen games are on its schedue. SOCCEB Lake's School at Friends' Select, rmaniown Friends at Baverford School, inda Select (girls) at Friends' Contral BASKETBALL Lansdale High School at Jenkintewn High. man and his generalship both on the da-fense and offense was a great help to the

Great Tackles

team

Hooper and Dickerns, the tackles, also were brilliant players. It was their good work in plercing the opposing line that eventually enabled a backfield man to place the ball between the goal posts for a touchdown. Clark, as a line plunger, stood out as one of the best here, while Graham proved himself a great end with few superiors in local scholastic ranks.

Scholastic Schedule Today

FOOTBALL. Interacademic Learne Germantown vs. Pean Charter, at Queen

The Chestnut Hill season's record fol-

Germantewn High..17 Chestnut Episcophi Academy.12 Chestnut Germant'n Academy. 0 Chestnut Frank. High School. 0 Chestnut St. Luko's School. 0 Chestnut

Coach Dickens expects to have most of is star players back next season and redicts another successful eleven for

TROT, N. Y., Nov. 24.-With the stevens rame Henselaer. Poly closed her football ess-tion and the vareity men elected Louis Robert-on, an El Paso boy, to pilot hest year's elerets. The Interacademic League football sea-

on its schedue

Reeves Recovers

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 11

Reeves, Northeast High's quarterback, who has been out of the game with a bruised arm, is in shape and may get into the game with West Philadelphia tomorrow. He will not start, but will be available should anything transpire that would com-pel him to enter the game. Coach Johnson gave the team a blackboard talk yesterday, going over all the plays and formations and

going over all the plays and formations, and then held a light practice in order to fa-

Robertson Is Rensselaer Captain

nillarize the players in handling s

games. Fenn Charter, chansplon of the circuit for four years, will meet the guing Germantown Academy eleven. Thure in little doubt as to the result of the match, only how big a score the little Quakers was

run up heing a question. In the other con-tests Friends' Central will mest Episousel Academy for second place honors. The Penn Charter-Germanicown game will he decided at Queen Lans; Friends' Central and Episcopal play at S. & C. Field.



and with him in the action we had need of no other. But Folwell realizes that it is more necessary to have a good substitute rest here any to have a good automittic center than anything else, and he started right away to develop Alex, Lud's brother. The younger player got his chance in the Michigan game, and the showing that he made speaks for itself. Next year Alex will be ready to start right where his brother leaves of after the Cornell game. It is simplified to the brown and the

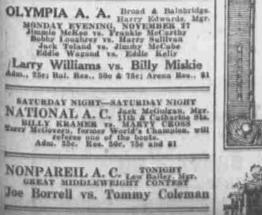
brother leaves of after the Cornell game. It is significant that we have met with minfortune both in the line and backfield, but we survived both. First, Harry Rossi a tower of strength hast year and a man everybody banked on when this season started, was put on the sidelines by a couple of unfortunate injuries, and has not been in any of our big games to date. Fol-well did not start to wall about the loss, but started right away to groom a man for Harry's place. While we are talking of Harry's 1 am gight to say that his knee is seconding to treatment, and if it continues to improve our followers will see the former Central High School star in action Thanks-giving Day. giving Day.

A Tribute to Little

The line was coming to form and the men working together in fine style when Neill was disqualified right before the hard game with State. Dr. Wharton, our line coach, said nothing. He simply put Wirkman in there and "Manny" showed something. Now we lose Little, but we have Titzel. It all goes to show how important it is to have reserve power and the wisdom of our coaches in developing rearring.

Just view of the passing of Little, whose mfortunate case is lamented by every-body. I want to say that Little is one of the meast tackles playing the game and a measure of the fines. Little is not a spectacular per-perpendicular that the second second second second for the fines. Lattle is not a spectacular per-pendicular the is in there working his head of for Old Penn all the time, and per-better than any others. Lou is not only iving the team all of his physical power, but his encouraging line of talk makes to the follow fight hard. We had a rest yesteriday and it did the second second second second be and the second se Just aword in passing of Little, whose

cock, is carry



LINCOLN A. C.

and everything was allowed except the toe hold. Referee Shradick gave the teams knives and axes and let them go to itand they did. The result was anything but edifying, and it was a horse aplece. The teams were out for blood, and near the close of the first half it looked as if a little of the haemoglobin was going to be spilled when players mixed. A quick sepa-ration followed, however, and the tea party

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was renewed.' 1977-1 Industrial League Games

Debaon defeated Fairbanks by 53 to 50 in an industrial League game played last night at the Quaker City Athletic Club. In the second half of the double-beador Mandard Roller ran up a score of 69 against Disertons 23.

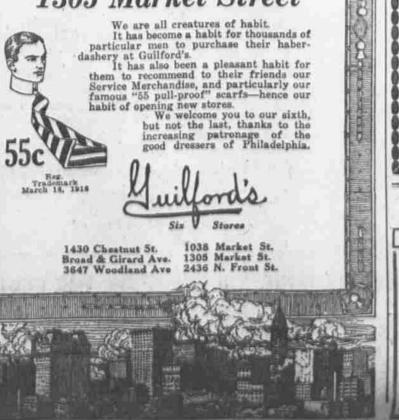
rth game of the class B anatom d tournament at Alinger's Acad. b. R. Dickson defaulted W. Warren. Dickson was in good stroker and run of 30, the best effort of the i date. In the fourth game of the pocket billiard tournament at emy last night, R. Dickson defae 100 to 64. Dickson was in i made a high run of 30, the b **Evening Ledger Decisions** of Ring Bouts Last Night

Broadway A. C.—Charley Thomas defeat-ed Mickey Gallacher, Johnny Stinger won from Frankle Donohne. Jimmy Gibbons stopped Al Munroe, first; Charley Walters knacked out Gus Gannon, second; Chris Hen-usey beat Young Monroe. -Walter Mohr defeated Young New Hicks. York

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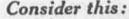
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