FOOTBALL ELEVENS ARE TO OPEN 1917 CAMPAIGN DESPITE ABSENCE OF THE BIG THRI

FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS SATURDAY, WHEN PITT PLAYS WEST VIRGINIA; SUCCESSFUL SEASON IS PREDICTED

College Elevens Are Rounding Into Shape and Will Be Ready to Take Stage After World Series-Yale May Have Team This Year

ROR some reason or other the opening of the college football season has not met with the usual enthusiasm this year. Perhaps this is because it was predicted last spring that the fall sport would be conspicuous by its absence. and few teams would be in the field because of the large number of athletes who were about to join the service. Last spring this dope was correct, but things have changed in the last few months. Instead of losing all of the football men, the colleges have suddenly discovered that many of the veterans have returned and will be available this year. Coaches have taken on a new lease of life and preparations for the coming season are going on the same as before. Many of the boys in the service have been granted furloughs, and probably will not be called upon until the early part of next year. This is true of the University of Pennsylvania hospital unit and several others which are made up almost entirely of college men. Penn will not suffer very much, as the backfield virtually is intact and the linemen soon will report to fill the vacant positions in that department. Folwell, indeed, is fortunate and should have a first-class eleven in the field. Howard Berry, who played several farewell performances last spring on the track and the baseball field, has not left for military service yet and the chances are he will not go away until January. Bert Bell and Bill Quigley also are back and Hobey Light will be out for the team. This is just an example of what really has happened to the colleges this year and proves the futility of canceling football schedules. Yale, Harvard and Princeton are the only big colleges which took this stand and they now look foolish when it is noticed that West Point and Annapolis have placed teams in the field.

Football should have a big year and a successful one. There will be more interest in the sport and the attendance figures should be quite large. Baseball enloyed a prosperous season despite the gloomy prediction early in the year. Boxing matches, automobile races, tennis and golf events and even swimming have attracted huge throngs and football will enjoy the same experience. The croakers have been silenced, for the American public likes to be amused and will support any worthy athletic event.

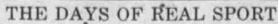
. . . THERE will be just as much interest in football this year as ever before A and the caliber of the teams should not suffer. The student enrollment in the colleges will not drop off to any great extent and there will be plenty of candidates for the teams.

Season Will Open Officially Next Saturday, September 29

MOST of the preliminary training has been done by the candidates for the larger elevens, and the senson will get under way next Saturday. There will be the usual practice contests for a time, and the teams will work up gradually for the most important battles in late October and November. There will be one important combat, however, and it seems strange that it is scheduled so early in the season. The University of Pittsburgh, champions of the East last year, will meet the University of West Virginia at Morgantown, W. Va., next Saturday, and this is one of the most important battles of the year. West Virginia jumped to the front last season and finished among the first ten after making a wonderful record. As Pittsburgh is only a short distance from Morgantown, an effort was made to bring the old rivals together again, but the only available date was September 29 and it was agreed to. This game will draw a huge crowd and in a way prove the popularity of football in 1917.

The eyes of the football world are on Pittsburgh this year. The college at the other end of the State always has been in the spotlight, especially when such good teams are turned out and such brilllant records hung up. Some of the disgruntled losers believed that Pitt was in football to win regardless of the cost, but such is not the case. Instead of calling when there was a chance to do so, it was decided to play the schedule no matter what happened. Of the thirty-three men who composed the varsity squad in 1916 more than half are missing. Bob Peck, the All-America center; Pat Herron, one of the greatest ends that ever played; Thornhill, a tackle; Sopplit, the star guard, and the backfield trio, Hastings, De Hart and Morrow, will not be back. The most promising material from the freshman team also will be missing, and Pop Warner will have his hands full in turning out a representative eleven. However, Warner has been up against it before and always produced something before the season onded. He knows football from every angle, and will have his team playing as well as the others, regardless of the lack of first-class material. . . .

PITT has given many men to the service. De Hart, Hastings and Morrow are in Allentown, Herron is a lieutenant in the aviation corps, Bob Peck is training at Culver Military Academy, Manager Jack Thompson is an aviator in France, Ted Fry is at Essington and Captain Wilcox and Kelley, of last year's freshman team, are with the Pitt base hospital



JIMINY CHRISMUS UNITED STATESES? 1 PAID TWELVE CENTS FOR THO BE HONDURAS THAT ONE STAMPS I DID ARE DANDY A COLD RAINY DAY AT THE CLUB

SCHOLASTIC COACHES MUST WORK HARD IN PUTTING TOGETHER TEAMS BEFORE FOOTBALL SEASON BEGINS

Second Week of Practice Starts With Much Pessimism on the Part of Tutors-Candidates Are Many but Inexperienced

Sommer clouds of uncertainty hang over games last season, and Schofield, a track man, are the candidates. Schofield is fast and well built. The other backfield positions will be filled most likely by Captain Kinstheir second week of strenuous practice in man, Carter and White, preparation for their opening games. The coaches can see nothing but the hardest kind of work before them for the next three or four weeks.

With most of the candidates for the six igh school elevens inexperienced and only a few veterans from last season to help share the burden of instructing the em-bryo stars in the rudiments of the game. If easily can be seen that the coaches have ause to be pessimilatic.

Nut, if the coaches are pessimistic in re-gard to the chance their squad has to win the championship, they have one consola-tion. That is the large number of willing fellows who are trying for a varsity posi-tion. In their appeal for candidates for the endown most at the heimings of the scheme from sport at the beginning of the school year, the coaches and captains urged that every boy, unless physically unfit, raily to the colors of the school in order that the present season may be a success despite present season may be a success despite the inroads made by graduations and enlistments.

Many Candidates Out

The fellows wore quick to see that with most of last year's varsity men gone they had as much chance as the other fellow to make the team. As a result, there are good founda more candidates on the field than ever he-fore. In former years a number of inexperienced men would answer the call for recruits but after a few days of preliminary practive they would quit, believing they were not fitted for the game. It is differ-

Team Picked at West Philly

After considerable preliminary practice the West Philadelphia Iligh School football candidates have started scrimniage work. The men have been working out on an

open field at Forty-ninth and Spruce streets under the direction of Coach Reiger, assisted by Reukauf and Forbes, former gridiron stars at West Philly. The first team has been fining up as fol-

lows: Ends, Monroe and Hewitt; tackles, Smith and Captain Swing; guards, Erown and Herizler; center, Mearkle; halfbacks, French and Boswell; quarterback, Gross-man fullback Grossman: fullback, Cresky. This eleven, which is composed mostly of

seasoned players, probably will play the first game of the geason with Penn Charter at Queen Lane next Friday,

Veterans Assisting Lewis

The football candidates at Germantown have been divided into squads with vet-erans from last year in charge. Captain Meshan, Andre and Nicholsan are in charge of squads.

Conclete Lewis and Gideon do not ex-pect to weed out the present material for some time to come. The line will have a good foundation in Captain Meehan, tackle : Montemarker of P Montgomery and Flanagan, guards, and

The backfield is far from being settled. backson and Henry being the only mem-bery of last year's first squad who are in school

this year.

JACK MUNROE, ONE-TIME QUITTER AND DUB, PROVES HIMSELF A HERO IN AN ATTACK ON GERMAN TRENCHN

Man Who Fell Before Jeffries Before First Roma Was Over Distinguishes Himself as Member of Princess Pat Regiment

> By GRANTLAND RICE The Dream City

(This city has increased its population by 9,000,000 fighting men in the three years of the war.) Here still the withered lilies lie Upon each breast; And over all a peaceful sky,

In azure dressed; No storm of night that hurries by May leave the whisper of a sigh, No echo of the battle cry May break their rest.

The big guns roar above them still, By day and night; The red flames flash by dune and hill In endless blight; But as the gray-dusk shadows fill Their Quiet Town, at twilight's chill, They sleep, as all worn children will, On through the fight.

Here still the many come to weep, To kneel and pray; To cry to God in anguish deep For life's lost day; Yet, who would wake them from their sleep, Would call them back where life's storms sweep, Dream-dwellers, where the grasses creep Across the way?

TWELVE or thirteen years ago we recall | ter of the coming series will be ness of ter of the coming series will be neus size than Heinle Zim. If Zim has a speciacular time of his will be blazoned as the seasoff and third-hase star. But fame is a belia size A few slips in the big carnial sill us come cloze to wiping out all his seasoff fame. The esteemed public doesn't due fame. The esteemed public doesn't due fame. The esteemed public doesn't due fame. The the stream of the star remember longer than a week. And we often not longer than a day. The tend edition is—"It isn't what you was is week, it's what you hit today." I the humor in many a fight story relating the way Jack Munroe backed away from Jim Jeffries, only to fall in less than a round.

LEADING BATTERS Munroe's name was then handed around as one of the greatest of all the jokes. He was held to be part quitter and part dub. There were hardly enough words to com-

plete the scorn spun around his name. More than twelve years later we come upon this description of an attack made on German trenches by the Princess Pais of Kauff, Burns and Zimmer-'anada

"For the most part, these things were done with a desperate lack of words, ex-cept that some men runhed up cursing; but in their hearts they were praying, innocent of all blasphemy; I think all growled, as STUFFY IS BACK AGAIN savage dogs do.

savage dogs do. "Big Jack Munroe, the Montana heavy-weight, was terrible in his wrath. Even Jeffries, whom he had fought, would have shalled here. He swung the heavy double-olitied as of a pioneer so that it sang, twirling it overhead between bursts of use, seeking whom he might devour." "Time has a suble way of upseting things and shifting opinious. As between Munroe the dub and the other heavyweights who were champions, who has the call in popular

Here is how the "leading five" in each were champions, who has the call in popular

country-not even among the first fifty. But I do believe that a tennis player of Miss Bjurstedt's ability, or Miss Brown's,

esteem?

Avg. .342 .316 .311 302 300 The Battle of the Sexes Dear Sir-A day or two ago I was talk-ing with a tennis player about the golf match between Jerry Travers and Mrs. Gavin. It was his belief that no star

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TORONTO-INDIANAPOLIS SERIES STARTS TOMORROW

President Barrow Withdraws Opposition to Post-Season Games Between Champions

TORONTO, Sept. 24.- President Ed Barrow, of the International League, has withlater on. drawn "his opposition to the post-season The Second-Base Decision games between the champion Toronto International League team and Indianapolis, pennant winner of the American Association. The first game will be played here

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vanced the opinion that Eddle Collins was the greatest second baseman he had ever

in the Philadelphia district will contar a morrow over the course of the Springlaus Country Club for the 1da E. Direc en Mrs. Dixon for many years was the pu-dent of the Women's Golf Association at shortly after here death Henry P. Diran at he would give a cup in memory of his shi But before the details were arranged R. Dixon himself died after playing a run of golf at Springhaven. Clayton G this his son, announced that he would give b cup in memory of his mother, and it is we proper that the cup should be played to proper that the cup should be pixel is over the home course of Mrs. Dixan It will be an eighteen-hole harding event, and the cub whose individual entra wins the trophy will keep the cup for a vear

iea. The pairings follow:

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10:30 - Mrs. J. L. Crew. Bon Air. and Mr. S. Bitven. Bon Air. Mrs. Philip Steel. Bon Air. and Mr. J. W. Turnbull, Whitemaran.
10:35 - Mrs. Walter Clothler, Merion. and Br. F. H. Elder. Overbrook. Mrs. Minon Mercid, Philmont. and Mr. Mrs. Minon Mercid, Philmont. and Br. B. H. Bilder, Overbrook.
10:40 - Mrs. Caleb F. Faz. Huntlagdes Vills. and Mrs. Rensald R. Harley, Merion. Mrs. M. Steinon, Huntlagdes Vills. and Mrs. W. S. Hilles, Winnaged 10:45 - Miss Midred Caverby Poliagene (Tricket Club, and Miss Barbars We descrift, Wilmington) more investigating. But the matter is an interesting one and will be taken up

Two or three years ago McGraw ad-

Trophy Given in Memory d Former President of Women's Golf Association SPRINGHAVEN TUESDAY

WOMEN WILL PLAY

FOR THE DIXONCU

Sixty-two of the best women inler the Philadelphia district will contar b woman tennis player would be anywhere as close to the best of the male atars as Mrs. tiavin's showing in golf was to Travers. My belief is different. I don't believe the hest woman player in golf would ever be listed among the first twenty golfers of the country-net even amount the first fifty.

would be classed among the first twenty tennis players. Or wouldn't they? T. H. F. Before plunging into any debate along these intricate lines we'd rather do a triffe



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Penn State Also Has Suffered, But the Team Will Be on the Field

ONLY three letter men returned to State College this fall, but Head Coach Dick Harlow and his assistant, Ben Scott, are hard at work getting a new squad into shape. Preliminary practice has been held and the first game will be played this week. Conover, Czarneckie and Robb form the nucleus of a new team, and fifteen members of the undefeated freshman team last year have reported. In addition to that, George Wheeling, baseball captain; Wilson, the basketball star, and Larry Shields, the runner, are out for the team and are making good. Bob Higgins, who was elected captain, now is a lleutenant in the army, "Casey" Jones is in the aviation corps; Wilson, Buck Ewing, Ege, Krushank, Beck, Cubbage and Jim O'Donnell also are in the service. No game is scheduled with Penn this year, and the big game will be with Pitt on Thanksgiving Day.

Lehigh and Lafayette are hard at work and Swarthmore and Haverford are getting into shape. In fact, most of the colleges, with the exception of Yale, Harvard and Princeton, are going ahead with their football plans, just to prove that the game can be played.

Cornell has been hard hit, but no attempt was made to discontinue football. Only a few members of the varsity squad will be back, but the authorities at Ithaca take an optimistic view of the situation and plan to broaden the scope of all sports, so that every student in the university will have a chance to try for the teams. It will do away with the athletic specialists who cornered the market in the past and allow the studious guy to take his exercise on the football field instead of the tennis court or chess arens. Graduate Manager Kent strongly favors a "sports-for-all" policy and the war has made it possible to try it out. It is bound to be a success, and in the future Cornell will have any number of athletes to draw upon. Dr. Al Sharpe and his assistants, Dan Reed and Ray Van Ormon, will begin work on the candidates today and try to make the new policy a success.

It now appears that several members of last year's foetball team will return to Yale this fall, and an effort is being made to continue the sport. Virtually the entire freshman eleven of last year also will be in college, and the authorities are seriously considering a change in the announced policy and a football team may be in the field after all.

Professor Corwin has changed his opinion about the matter, and when Tad Jones returns some time this week, a definite decision will be arrived at. Of all sports that have been given up at Yale, football is dying the hardest death. Leading professors at the college regard the sport as most beneficial to those parlicipating, and because of its popularity with the students, it is simest certain that football will be revived. . . .

HARVARD will hold an informal practice for her informal football meason tomorrow. New varsity men will report, and if there is a team it will play only the scrub colleges in New England and some of the milli tary training camps. The frechmen will have a team, however, and fulfill the schedule along the usual lines. Don Wallace will coach the yearlings,

Fullerton Comes to Bat With Some Real Dope on World's Series

HERE is Hughey Fullerton's idea of the New York and Chicago clubs and Htheir chances in the world's series, which was printed in the New York American yesterday:

"We have in the Giants a nervy, experienced, fighting, brainy ball club, endowed with a lot of mechanical talent, and with a spotty and not at all reliable pitching staff, which has been shot to pieces and revived during the season half a dozen times

"We find in Chicago an uncertain, thoughtless, almost brainless, erratic, team, possessing a terrific punch, a wonderful lot of mechanical ability, but very little generalship.

"Let me explain that: The White Sox have a lot of brains scattered around, and some of them at vital points. They blunder terribly and hall up simple plays, only to turn and execute miracles a moment later. They are charged with not being 'game'; they are game as pebbles, and have proved it. But they are not aggressive and do not battle hard until they are hurt.

"The Giants are aggressive, brainy and they fight all the time and for everyting. In a world's series, however, this fighting counts little, as the rules are too erricity enforced to allow the favorite McGraw methods to be used affectively.

There is another hig point. The majority of the Giants are experienced a sories, of the White Son only Dollins and Murphy have been through

ent this season, and the mexperienced fellows are sticking, knowing they have an equal chance for a berth on the first squad.

To attempt to pick the winner of the Ginbel cup at this stage would be fool-hardy. Coach Dean Johnson, of South Philadelphia High, winner of the trophy last year, has a big job on his hands to furn out another winning team. Captain Bunnin. warterback, and Hamilton, a halfback, are the only members of the championship sleven to return to school. Another serious handicap is the absence of an athletic field for practice. The three ecore candidates have been practicing on a lot in back or the Girard Estate power plant. Some of the candidates who show promise of developing into varaity material are Cowdrey, Joseph-son, Dessen, Maduski and Murray, of last year's second team; and Leopold, Lipschutz, Komb, Friedman, Pollock and Tempone. The Komb. Friedman, Pollock and Tempone. The opening of the season is scheduled for 5, but as yet no opponent has been Octobe selected.

Powerful Backfield at Northeast

George Johnson, football coach at Buckwho formerly instructed the Red and Black footballers, was impressed favorably during a recent visit to Northeast's athletic field. After watching the candidates go through a snappy practice he said that the line would be equal to any in the city and that the backfield material was the best he had seen on the uptown school's field since the days of Paul Webb. The line will be the heaviest in years.

and will be built around two veterans. Joe Thomas, a tackle, and Christensen, a guard. Coach Snyder expects to move Christensen ver to the other tackle position, as there are several new men out for the guard positions who have shown up well in practice. Porth, who weighs 173 pounds, and Wentzler, a guard from Harrisburg Tech, who tips the scale at 175, are almost sure The other line positions will be well taken care of.

The real fight at the present time is for the quarterback job. Reeves, last year's pliot; Schneider, who got into most of the

Bingles and Bungles Lines to Alexander

You're the fauer of the bunch, Alexander. For you have that winning punch, Alexander. Ruery year, from spring '(ii) fall, Punde you pitching winning ball, You're an tran puy, thett's all, Alexander.

In the spotlight today — Grayer Cleveland Alexander, He won his twenty-minth game for the Phillies Sunday, letting the Chlosgo Cubs down with six socattered hits. Alex now needs me more game to win a bonus that was promised him by Owner Baker, of the Phillies, for winning thirty games of bail this year.

The Phils haven't given up Aphling while there is hope. They took both their games at Chicago.

The Reds and Dodgers divided a double-header

man Hughes claims he won a rame from Plank in Nonb's League. He tamed the main in the second game of a double-r. The Cards took the first hulf of the

Jeff Teersau was besten in an exhibition same against Joe Tinker's Columbus Sension yesterday.

The Giants are in Mt. Louis today, looking the pame which will put them on easy street

The Tankass have demonstrated that they are good for something. They entertained the young officers at Platisburg Bunday in an ea-hibition game.

ibilion same. The Athletics should yesterday why they the neitor of the American Lipson. (a

Cook, 1916 quarterback at Central High, has announced that he will not return to school. Although Cook weighed only 120 pounds last season he played several good gumes against heavier opponents. Coach O'Brien expects to rely on open field plays

entirely to throwing and receiving aerial punting of Captain Krecker. Krecker, who played tackle last season, probably will be shifted from his line position to the back-field, where his weight and provide backplaying code for 1917 discussed from cover to cover. This is one of the most important field, where his weight and punting ability to cover. This is one of the most important meetings of the year, and followers of the o'Brien is worried about the dropping off

An hour each day is devoted

sport will have an opportunity to untaugle many of the vague and indefinite definitions which usually are found in the rule book. of the number of candidates who each day. When the call was issued at the beginning of school eighty-five signed up. The meeting will be called at 7:30 P. M., and more than 100 football men are exweek only thirty men were on hand. pected to attend.



The Jones-Dyer Match at Merion

hole.

THE sensational play by which young Bobble Jones introduced himself to the goifing world on his first day at Merion was his ba'l came to rest not more than ten feet from the pin. Eyer came up in two, while Jones sank his putt, winning the followed up by even better play on the third day of the matches in his contest with F. ----

W. Dyer, the Mont-clair, N. J., star. It is a golfing achievement for anybody to beat Mr. Dyer,

Big Gallery Watches Play

five down on the sixth hole. Dyer was playing a splendid game. There is much to be learned from the brought a tremendous gallery in the after-noon with Jones playing superb golf. But Dyer was also in splendid form. The first went fo Jones and the second and third were halved. The fourth hole was a hair-raising contest. Jones got 280 yards on his drive while Dyer hooked his shot and provide a very had lie. In this situation match between ones and Dyer, and I shall try to point out these golfing lessons

secured a very had lie. In this situation Dyer showed his mettle in a place where many a player would have surrendered. He placed his shot over a deep trap within fourteen feet of the cup with what was one of the best plays made during the week. Observers expected this shot of Dyer's to break young Jones's spirit; but he, too, calm-by carried the trap and stayed on the green inside of Dyer. This hole was halved. It secured a very had lie. In this situation to and won the next four holes. They seesawed up to the sixteenth, where Jones was

On the last hole of the morning-the

saved up to the sixteenth, where Jones was no down. Jones's Wonderful Shot The sixteenth hole at Merion is \$27 yards, there is a good clear tee shot, but the sec ond is over a quarry which is full of many to yer gof in trouble on his first play. Jones food advantage of the situation by getting ball within three feet of the cup. If was remarkable shot and one of the finest made onessis depressed by his trouble in fact that was trather seemed to bring out the best that was in him, for on his recovery shot from the trather seemed to bring out the best that was the holes and epiared the similar and the holes the holes and ep

fired a number of fusiliades into the Glants.

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 Mirs, H. G. Parker, Springhave, and
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Miss, M. H. We had never seen any one play the bag in a

finer way. Concerning which it would be a great Captains, managers and players on ama teur football teams in and around Philadel-phia are invited to attend the rules interthing for the coming series if Herzog was able to get into good playing condition and offer his best in the way of competition. If he does, the work of these two will be one of the outstanding features of the october show. For if both are in shaps they will be more than likely to play hest, each being a rarely valuable their

world series type. The Way of It

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raps Had carouned off four mounds;

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on the last hole of the morning-the eighteenth-Jones had the bad fortune to play Dyer's ball from a very bad lie while his own ball lay well. The confusion of balls was not discovered until both bad and to do so young Jones was obliged to come from beholed out. hind, for he was five down on the mixth hole. Dyer



CHARLES EVANS here.

Bobble Jones seems to be the kind of player who does better in adver-ty than in success. It started out as a

walk-away for Dyer, but Bobble learned the right combination before the match was finished. At the seventh hole Jones came