

HEINIE MILLER WILL LEAD FOUR REGULARS AND SEVEN RECRUITS AGAINST ALBRIGHT

CENTRAL IN SHAPE FOR WILMINGTON

Coach O'Brien Selects Crimson and Gold Eleven for Saturday's Game

CAPT. KRECKER AT TACKLE

Table with 2 columns: Player, Position. Lists team members like Yocelin, St. Armand, etc.

By PAUL PREP

After three weeks of practice, which has become more strenuous as the days go by, Coach Doctor O'Brien, of the Central High School, has chosen his first varsity eleven.

Little is known of the caliber of the out-of-town team which has been given the honor of opening the Crimson and Gold's 1917 football season. It is safe to say, 1917 football season. It is safe to say, 1917 football season.

The eleven which Doctor O'Brien has chosen to start the initial game of the season is composed mostly of inexperienced men. Only three members of the Crimson and Gold's squad of last year are on the present team.

Central High students are depending on Captain Krecker, center, to hold the new men in the line, together with Eddowes acting in a similar position among the backfield men.

Wonderful progress has been made by Coach O'Brien since the beginning of the season. The majority of the candidates who reported for practice on the opening day of the school had never played football before and O'Brien was forced to teach them rudiments of football from the very beginning.

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Penn Team Toys With Albright

Continued from Page One. Bell tried the line and made 3 yards. Light added 4 through guard.

After two more plays Penn was penalized 15 yards for holding. The ball was placed on Penn's 48-yard line. On the next play Albright was offside and Penn ran for the first touchdown.

Miller's kick-off went over the goal line and it was Albright's ball on their own 20-yard line. D. Miller was thrown for a 5-yard loss by Strauss.

An erring Albright man fumbled on his own 18-yard line and was recovered for Penn. On the first play Berry made the distance to the goal line and scored another touchdown.

Yates kicked off to Light, who ran back 15 yards to Penn's 30-yard line. Bell made first down, getting 12 yards, and Berry advanced 6 more.

Light did not gain on a line plunge. Berry made 12 yards and then Penn was penalized three yards for holding.

The first punt of the game was made by Berry, who drove the ball 40 yards. The ball was pushed out of bounds on Albright's 20-yard line.

Miller blocked Yates' punt, which was recovered by Light and carried to Albright's 12-yard line just as the first period ended.

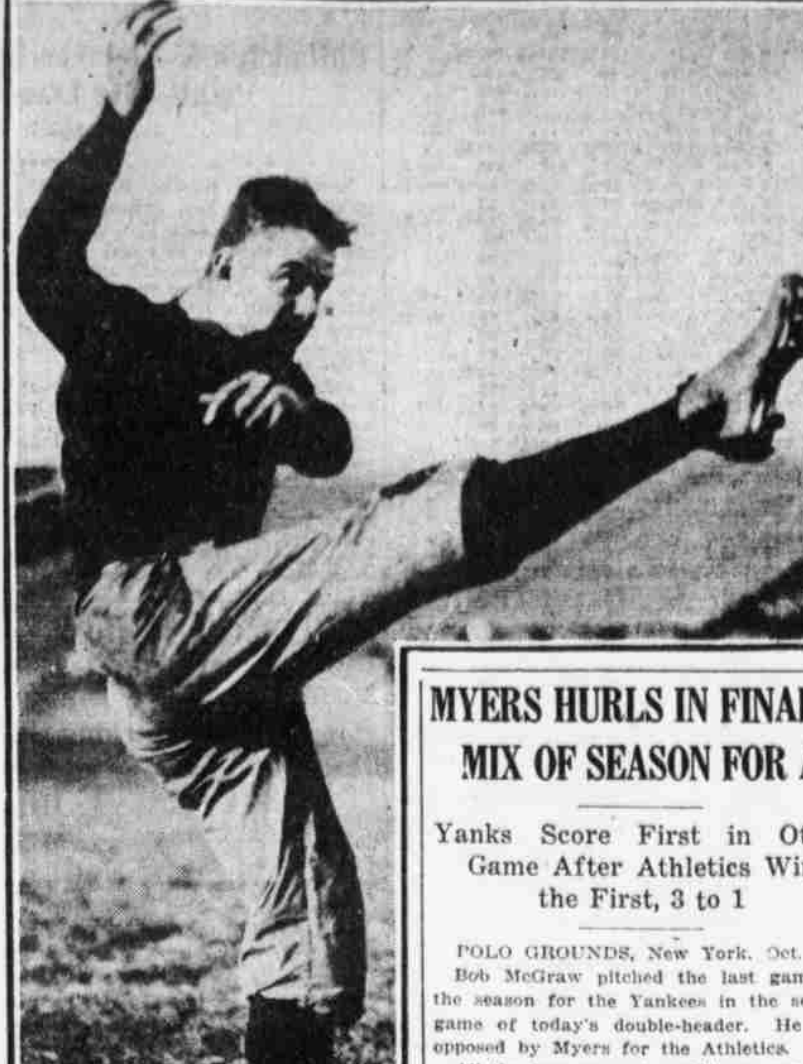
Bell dashed through center for 7 yards, bringing the ball to Albright's 6-yard mark. Light went across for the score.

It was a beautiful drive, but hit the crossbar and bounced back into the playing field. It was recovered by a Penn man on Albright's 40-yard line.

Bob Folsell began to make substitutions. He sent Braun to Light's place at halfback and Harold Kammerer took Wolf's place at right guard.

Berry attempted another field goal from the 45-yard line, but the ball went to the side of the goal posts.

PENN'S STAR FULLBACK



Howard Berry started in the backfield for the Quakers against Albright this afternoon.

Howard Berry started in the backfield for the Quakers against Albright this afternoon. He is shown in action during the game.

SMITH SCORES EARLY IN SECOND FOR N. Y.

Anderson and Oeschger Pitch the Final Game of the Season Here

PHILLIES' BALL PARK, Oct. 3. Anderson and Oeschger were the pitchers in the second game of today's double-header, and the final of the season.

The Giants won the first fracas, after a lot of juggling, 3-1. The Giants scored first in the second game getting a man over in the second period.

FIRST INNING. Pearce threw out Young. Baird singled to left. Kauff fled to Schulte. Thorpe hit the ball to Oeschger to Pearce to Luders. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING. Pearce threw out Hemingway. Rodriguez fled to Schulte. Smith doubled to right. Gibson singled to center. Smith scored.

FIRST INNING. Poor Joe, 106. Buxton, 4 to 1 3 to 2 7 to 10. Golding, 97. Troitsky, 4 to 1 3 to 2 1 to 1 5 to 1.

SECOND INNING. Pearce threw out Hemingway. Rodriguez fled to Schulte. Smith doubled to right. Gibson singled to center.

THIRD INNING. Mogridge now pitching for New York. Myers got an infield hit. Jamieson fanned. Witt popped to Fawceter, whose throw to Pipp doubled up Myers off the bag.

OMAR KHAYYAM MATCHED WITH HOURLESS AT LAUREL. Return Race Between Star Thoroughbreds to Be Decided on October 11

BALTIMORE, Oct. 3.—Another race has today been arranged between Omar Khayyam and Hourless, two of the greatest horses of the year.

Will Travel 6000 Miles to See Series. CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—Paul Buckley, member of the famous Chicago team that included Billy Sunday, will travel more than 6000 miles to see the White Sox and Giants in action in the double steel.

Speaking of Good Eats "Oh You Oyster Stew!" And the little oyster house around the corner—what a snug, cozy place it is on a cold, blustery night.

Stop in on your way home tonight. Some of the boys are sure to be there, and the jollity and good fellowship add zest to the piping hot, savory stews for which Philadelphia is justly famous.

Matthew J. Ryan Front and Dock Streets. Established 1886. Lombar 193.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct., Win, Loss, Split.

AMERICAN LEAGUE table with columns: Team, Won, Lost, Pct., Win, Loss, Split.

SHUTTING PILOTS ROYAL ENSIGN TO WIN

Ruth Law, Favorite, Also Nozed Out by Jyntee in Laurel Opening Sprint

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 3.—Royal Ensign, with Schuttinger in the saddle, led a field of two-year-old fillies in the five-and-a-half furlong race, the opening event here this afternoon.

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FIRST RACE, two-year-old fillies, 5 1/2 furlongs. Royal Ensign, 110, Schut. \$10.20 \$1.20 \$2.10. Linger, 104, Hurdell. \$3.20 2.80.

SECOND RACE, three-year-olds and up, handicap, about two miles. Welsh King, 144, Barrett. \$4.80 \$4.10 \$3.2. Fair Mac, 143, Bryant. \$4.50 4.00.

THIRD RACE, claiming, two-year-olds, 6 1/2 furlongs. 100, Minnow. \$45.30 \$15.20 \$10.10. Austral, 102, Ambrose. \$7.95 5.00.

FIRST INNING. Jamieson walked. Witt fouled to Nunamaker, and Jamieson was doubled trying for second.

SECOND INNING. Bodie fanned. Baker threw out McInnis. Shannon singled to right. Shannon stole second.

THIRD INNING. Mogridge now pitching for New York. Myers got an infield hit. Jamieson fanned. Witt popped to Fawceter.

FOURTH INNING. Shannon fouled to Baker. Grover fanned. Perkins fled to Fawceter. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING. Shannon fouled to Baker. Grover fanned. Perkins fled to Fawceter. No runs, no hits, no errors.

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MOTORISTS TO RUN TO UNIONTOWN, PA.

Silver Cup To Be Awarded To Winner of Contest on October 29

FIFTY CARS TO MAKE TRIP

What promises to be the most successful automobile run ever arranged by the Philadelphia Motor Speedway Association is the motor pilgrimage to Uniontown, Pa., for the fall races, to be held on the Uniontown Speedway, Saturday, October 29.

More than usual interest was aroused in the run by the recent visit of Charles W. Johnson, president of the Uniontown Speedway. Mr. Johnson not only suggested the run but also offered a silver cup to be awarded the motorist arriving in Uniontown nearest a secret time to be set for the run.

The racing meet which they will attend will be Uniontown's autumn classic. Motor racing stars of international renown have been secured for the event.

SWARTHMORE PREP WINS OPECER. SWARTHMORE, Pa., Oct. 3.—Swarthmore Prep opened the gridiron season yesterday on Palmer Field by trouncing the Darby High football eleven in a runaway game, score 20 to 0.

HOW TO PLAY GOLF

Charles (Chick) Evans Jr.

Certain Holes Played During the Final of the National Amateur Championship

ANALYZING the manner in which certain holes were played during the final of the national amateur championship last year, I take it that what is wanted is practical hints in the management of a game—something in the way of its generalship.

I laid out a plan for my whole week, and during that time I had not taken a practice stroke, while most of the other players could be seen out on the course hitting ball after ball before their matches started.

On the morning of the final I hit just a few, for I wanted especially to win that first hole from Bob, and on previous occasions I had not really fallen into my stride for several holes, owing to differences of light, ball and unloosened muscles.

The first hole at Merion is a classic one, with a very heavily trapped green, pieces of which seem to jut into the deep pits. During the qualifying round I netted a tendency to place the cups in the narrowest parts of the green.

On the day of the final I discovered that I had never faced a course where the tees were as far back, or the cups in such severely guarded parts of the greens. Mentally I added something more to the recorded distance of each hole, and my little arithmetical work repaid itself.

For the first time in ten years had I taken four sixes on eighteen holes, and nearly all of these resulted from the position of the cups where a perfectly hit shot for a three missed the green by inches and dropped into a deep pit in front.

I noticed as we drove up to the clubhouse that the first hole cup was far over to the left hand edge of the green. The hole is 235, probably 350 from the newly placed tee plates and curving to the left. I took particular care with my tee shot, and played it as straight away as possible, not really caring if it did go into the rough grass because I wanted the wide side of the green for my approach.

I placed the ball perfectly; Gardner just cut the corner, and there was only a narrow bit of green to receive his ball if he played for the pin, and all championship players do that. Any one who plays straight out on a dogleg hole has farther to come into the hole even if he drives as long as his opponent.

As I had secondarily hoped I wanted to play the odd. I had plenty of green to work on, even if my muscles failed to execute the shot planned I ought still to be on the green; but I wanted a three for the effect on us both. The ball fell as planned, kicked off my backspin club a little, and rested four feet from the hole.

When Gardner was ready for his shot this is what he realized: A possible three for me; a trap in front of him and a prevailing little quivering wind. He approached too far, and a three was out of the question for him, and I was very happy to be one up on the first hole.

In the afternoon, dazed by the confidence of my lead of three holes, I forgot myself, suffered the penalties, and took five to his four. Thus it can be seen that there are easy and hard routes to the same hole, and in the tension of a match good generalship counts for much.

I got the lead on that first hole from Gardner, and he never once led me during the day, because I took the easiest way to the hole. I played my first and second shots at the same time as it was.

THE CALL TO LEADERSHIP. SO faithfully is the pledge of prolonged service built into Globe Tires that hardly a tire is ever returned, found even slightly lacking—in long life and great mileage. While other tires have yielded, inch by inch, to the pressure of big-volume machine-made production, the makers of hand-made Globe Tires have stood their ground unshaken, holding sincerely to the high purpose of putting all the mileage into a tire that science and honest craftsmanship possibly could. GLOBE TIRES GUARANTEED 6000 MILES. REDUCE THE OPERATING COST OF YOUR CAR. Whether your car cost \$500 or \$10,000, this long-lived wholesaler of mileage will translate your horse-power into a surpassing whirl of smooth, resilient motion. The "spring" built tread. The unique GLOBE TREAD is hand made and consists of layer upon layer of pure, sun-dried plantation gum. Built like a multiple-leaved spring, it rattles road shocks instead of transmitting them into the body of the tire. The double breaker-strip. The double breaker-strip is a thick cushion of rubber-saturated fabric, welded to tread and carcass with adhesive sheets of live gum. It shatters and dissolves the impact of blows, securing the safety of the carefully built Sea Island cotton duck carcass, which is the heart of the tire and the part you cannot see. The "concrete" bead. The straight-side tire is bound at the rim by a special and almost indestructible bead made of 95 strands of interlaced copper-tin wire reinforced with live gum, on the principle of reinforced concrete, and vulcanized into a resilient cable that prevents anything working its way in and injuring the tire. These unique features explain Globe Tire pre-eminence, account for Globe Tire service in long life and great mileage, and justify the Globe conviction that Long Mileage Tires MUST Be Hand Made. PHILA. BRANCH, 804 N. BROAD ST. PHONE BELL, POPLAR 2841. PHONE KEVSTONE, PARK 1420. Made by Globe Rubber Tire Manufacturing Company New York City and Trenton, N. J. FOR SALE BY KEIM SUPPLY COMPANY, 1227 Market St. DIETRICH & GREENWOOD, 1421 Fairmount Ave. METROPOLITAN SALES CO., 677 N. Broad St. METROPOLITAN AUTO SUPPLY CO., 716 N. Broad St. PHILADELPHIA RUBBER TIRE CO., 680 N. Broad St. PULASKI GARAGE, 16th and Erie Ave. JAWER AUTO SUPPLY CO., 604 N. Broad St. GRIM'S AUTO SUPPLY STORE, 236 N. Broad St. LOCUST AUTO SUPPLY CO., 1411 Locust St. H. N. A. AUTO CO., 2822 N. Broad St. HIRAM YERGER, Wilmington, Del. B. D. LANE, 21 Market St., Chester, Pa. GEO. L. CARROLL CO., 719 N. Broad St.