PENN ELEVEN BOLSTERS AS THE BIG BATTLE WITH PITT PLUNGERS NEARS THE WHISTLE

BERT BELL OUT OF PITT GAME

Trainer Robertson Says No Chance for Veteran to Play. Lerch at Quarter

DR. WHARTON ON FIELD

FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADELPHIA

Trainer Lawson Robertson and this afternoon that Bert Bell. penn's game little quarierback would not eart in the big football battle of the year against Pitt's Panthers on Franklin Field

merrow afternoon. Ceach Bob Folwell stated that he would gart Bunny Lerch at the belm as usual. Lerch has played in two games this season and has proved that he has the fight and ability to make good in a big game. Further-more, he has gained the confidence of the and Blue regulars, and confidence

goes a long ways toward streess,
The gates of Franklin Field were throws epen wide for the annual fall handleans today, and with spectators in the stands Folwell was careful of his trick formations. fearing that Pitt might have a scout in the

To make up for yesterday, Howard Berry was out in uniform early and did his best to make up for his fallure to appear for the

THIMD PERIOD

To make up for his failure to appear for the drilling yesterday.

Cach Folwell said he believed Lerch rould hold up splendidly under fire, but should he slip, either Bill Quigley or Rose-pau will he sent in. If Quigley is used. Light will call the signals, but Rosenau will call the plays if he is substituted.

Doctor Wharton was out in his half-golf, har-football uniform for the first that rould be rest of the squad and drilled them for the rest of the squad and drilled them for the rest of the squad and drilled them for mau will be sent in. If Quigley is used. Light will call the signals, but Rosenau will all the plays if he is substituted.

tiday. He had the linemen away from the rest of the squad and drilled them for to fentral's 20-yard line, when tiddowes more than an hour. Among the other former stars who appeared to help toach Foiner stars who appeared to help toach Foiner line. This was the turning point for the well were Hunter Scariel and izzy Loughe, who played the wings when Foiweit the period ented with the hall in Central's possession on their 22-yard line. Score ptained Penn in 1997. Frank Folwett

DEWEY RODGERS TAKES TWO FIRSTS AT PENN

lete Wins 100 and 440 in Fall Handicap Meet

FRANKLIN FIELD, Oct. 26. L. M. Granger, the former Partmouth namer, who is now a student in the medical school at Penn, captured high namers in the first final of the annual fall handleaps on Franklin Field this afternoon. Granger broke the tape in the half-mile run, starting with a handleap of 15 yards, in the fast time of 2502 4-5. There was no runner on stratch, so Granger was virtually the gratch man.

cratch man.

Oranger was almost in the lead at the sound of the gun for the last quarter. He breezed to the front on the back stretch and came home 15 yards to the good. Dwyer was second. Tom Brooks, the former Central

Dewey Rodgers and Everett Smalley, two local boys, were winners in the heats of the 100-yard dash and high hurdles, respec-

summer, Glover ran for the Meadowbroo.

Yards, but before he had turned six quarters he was in the lead, and he broke the tape in 10 minutes 14 4-5 seconds with a

Dewey Rodgers added another first place to his victory in the 100 by winning the quarter mile. He started with a nine-yard handicap and won by three yards, his time being 51 4-5 seconds. Ferrick was recond with a six-yard handicap and Granger. twelve-yard handleap, was third.

et. a dash (final) - Won by Davis, 4 yards second, Haymond, scratch; third, Pot-ds handleas; fourth, Smith, scratch.

AMATEUR NOTES

Central High Holds South Phila. Eleven

eccessful attempts through Southern's lin-Sumerman carried the ball 10 yards. Ed-lowes made a 15-yard run around right tid. Josephson tackled Eddowes too late prevent a first down. Score, South Philadelphia, e. Central, e.

SECOND PERIOD

BECOND PERIOD

Denneit repinced Voeglin at end for Central held for downs. Leopeld kicked from Central's 10-yard line. The bail went sailing over McGraw, who stood on his 10-yard line when he attempted to catch it. The pignish slipped through his fingers and relies over the goal line. McGraw chased the oval and grabbed it, turned and ran back. He dodged past Dossen, still behind the goal fine, but was downed by Moderski on his 1-yard line. McGlintock kicked to his 20-yard line. Bunnin mate 7 yards on plunge through right tackle. A forward puss was grounded. Bunnin attempted a field goal from 11-

right tackle. A forward pass was grounded. Burnin attempted a field goat from 11yard line, but it was blocked by M. Armstrong and recovered by Krecker on his 25-yard line. McGraw made 25 yards around right tackle. Eddowes made a first down through left tackle.

The Central team was righting desperately. Quarterback McClinisch was calling for straight plays turough the line. The period ended with the ball in South Philadelphia's pessension on their 20-yard line. Score, first half—South Philadelphia. 6; Central, 0.

THIRD PERIOD

possession on their 22-yard line. Score

NORTHEAST DEFEATS GERMANTOWN HIGH

South Philly 0, Central 0,

Former Northeast Colored Ath- Red and Black Opens Gimbel Cup Season With Easy Triumph-Kinsman Stars

Northeast Parent left end Germaniou o Parent left end Andree Tromus left tackle McCock Settas left gened Section Jumes center Hillade Matthews right award Coxe Christenson right tackle t Mechan Reeves guarrierhach Thackrach Kinsman left halfback K Mechan Carter right halfback Anthons White follback Jackson Eeferte—Mahaney, Penn, Umpire—Davidson, Penn.

CORTHEAST FIELD, Oct. 26 Northeast High cieven opened the Climbel up season with a triumph over German own High here this afternoon.

Northeast won by the score of 25 to 0. On the field just ever the fence South Philadelphio, last year's winners of the cup, and Central High were engaging in the first trephy game of the year.

Captain Kineman was the star of the day. In the first meriod he carried was

twely. Bodgers came through and won the final of the century, beating Show Davis, the former Mercersburg runner, by inches. Both Davis and Rodgers started with a handleap of two yards.

Rodgers's time was 10-1-5 seconds, Levy was third and Haymond was fourth. Everett Smalley also won in his final, The former Centra: High School record holder wen the 120-yard high hurdles with a lead of ten yards in 16-4-5 seconds.

Lewis L. Glover, the former Princeton fanser and present National and Middle States A. A. U. five-mile champon, win street Penn this fall, was a winner in the course of the day in the state state of the day in the first period he carried over the law in the law to seconds.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Wille Merdan is to make his second appearance since returning here from the coast at the first period he carried over the day. In the day in the carried over the second over the goal of the twenty-first point.

Evening Ledger Decisions Evening Ledger Decisions
SOUTHERN A. C.—Al Wagner was from
Young Laevence. Willie Spenerr shaded Joe
Bradley. Young sharkey quit to Charles
Patrone. Brist: Frankle Rich quit to Battling
Edwards. Brist.
TOLEDO. — Matt Brock stonged Roger
C'Mulley, eighth: K. O. Brown stonged Ted

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RISLEY VICTOR IN EXTRA-HOLE MATCH

Medalist in Shore Fall Tourney Defeats Healy on 21st in First Round

LIPPINCOTT WINS ON 23D

By PETER PUTTER

NORTHFIELD, N. J., Oct. 26, usuational feature of the first round of the fall tournament of the Country Club of Atlantic City was the twenty-one-hole victory of Maurice E. Riscey, of the hoate club, over D. P. Healey, Baltusrol. Risley is a several-times winner of the tournament, and yesterday he won the medal for the low score with a 78.

Two down and three to play, he won the next holes and halved the eighteenth. The first two extra holes were halved. Risley winning on the twenty-first hole.

L. G. Spindler, Fox Hills, won from C. L. Maxwell, Trenton, the southpaw expert, on the nineleenth. M. P. Jones, Frankford, had an easy victory in his match with Maxwell and the control of the control The longest match of the day was wor by J. Haines Lippincott, one of the owners

the Chalfonte and Haddon Hall, who lefeated C. W. Bainear, Aronimink, on The Rinter-Healey card

One of the interesting matches was that between S. D. Herron, of Princeton Uni-versity, and Walnwright Churchill, Over-

laurith section. At the end of the first nice Herron was one up. thurchill squared if on the tenth, but Herron won the next two in par figures. On the fourteenth Herron till the Philadelphian a siymic and increased the lead to three.

On the fifteenth Churchill had the hole apparently won, for his second was about twelve feet from the hole. Herron's second was over the green on the far side of the trap, and holing out with a mashic he won the match. The eards.

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Another surprise was the splendid game played by R. L. Mishler, Lanedowne, against Julian T. Bishop, Chevy Chase. Bishop is ne of the stars at Washington, D. C., and it was thought he would have an easy time of it. But had it not been for two stymies on two consecutive holes, Mishler would have won. As it was it went to the home

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PIRST ROUND FIRST ROUND

T. H. Wootton, Atjantic City, defeated S. Hison, Midmid, S. and 4.

L. H. Spindler, Fox Hills, defeated C, L. L. Constant City, defeated R. C. L. Constant City, defeated R. C. L. Constant City, defeated R. C. L. Conteilo, Seavier, A and 2.

W. E. Shackelford, Atjantic City, defeated G. J. Conteilo, Seavier, 8 and 2.

C. N. Phillips, Atjantic City, defeated H. J. Vestney, Atjantic City, defeated H. J. Vestney, Atjantic City, defeated H. J. Conteilo, Seavier, Adjantic City, defeated H. J. Conteilo, Conteili, Overbrook, 4 and 3.

Jones Beats McCall, 4 and 3.

Defeated Eight

R. C. Maxwell heat Costelle, 3 and 2. F. D. Vetterlein, Pine Valley, won from P. Meyers, Heaview, by default, won from P. M. H. Lipincott defeated C. W. Ranear, Aronimins, 1 up. 25 holes.

A. W. Westney, Atlantic City, defeated H. K. Brad, Atlantic City, 1 up. F. C. Jennins, Nassau, defeated D. W. Bell, Atlantic City, 5 and 4.

If F. Shay, Raltsurel, defeated P. A. Proal, Deal, 7 and 8.

H. J. Germiey, Atlantic City defeated E. M. Jones, Philadelphia Cricket, 2 and 1.

Coin Thomson, Lancaster, defeated G. W. Statzell, Aronimink, 2 and 1.

T. Sensemia, Atlantic City, defeated E. Satterihwalte, Aronimink, 2 and 1.

Second Round SECOND SIXTEEN

forFall

AMERICA'S

THIRD SINTEEN

Parish, Jr., National Links, defeated lart, Riverton, 6 and 5,

Rockwell, Lakewood, defeated P. J., Storton, 3 and 2.

Fletcher defeated A. L. Taylor, Haddon. 5 and 4.

C. B. Frier, Philadelphia, Country, defeated
H. M. Allen, Atlantic City, 5 and 4.
S. P. Hayward, Glen Bidge, won from A. H.
Genting, Seaview, by default,
H. E. Pepper, Philadelphia Country, defeated
L. Stadler, Atlantic City, 2 up.
J. T. Bishop, Chevy Chare, beat R. L.
Mishler, Lunsdowne, 1 up.



With Buck Wharton coaching the Quakers' chances against Pitt are improved greatly.

H. H. Newton, Frankford, beat J. B. Max-vell, Jr., Merico, I up. Defrated Eight Taxter heat Allen, 8 and 7. Stadler best thening, by default

POURTH SIXTEEN Lowis, Pranaford, Beat A. H. Endocati num City. 4 and 3. City, 4 and 3, Girgory, unattucked, beat B, Holt, City, 7 and 5, Ramage, Rumson, beat C, A, Mills, Hand Franklord, by medical,

14. McSocener, Atlantic City, beat A. P.,
seton, St. Davids 3 and 2.

14. Hier, Tennessee heat W. P. Scott, Philachishs Capatry, 5 and 4.

19. Darreff, Atlantic City, heat E. S. Sharps,
tiantic City, 5 and 4.
ticener, beat Lewis, 5 and 4.
Mender beat Lewis, 5 and 4.
Mender beat Barnage, 6 and 4.
McSweeper beat Wootner, B and 2.
Hier beat Darreff, 5 and 4.
Emiscott heat Holt, 1 up.
Marvel beat Mills, 1 up. 19 hales.
Houston beat Mills, 1 up. 19 hales.
Scott heat Sharpe, 7 scot 5.

FIFTH SIXTEEN B. P. Burrowes, Atlantic City, heat M. A. Davine, Atlantic City, 4 and 3, beat B. White, C. P. Peters, Atlantic City, heat B. White, Aronimists, 5 and 2, C. W. Billings, Deal, heat C. H. Leach, Emmson, 3 and 2, D. B. Mueller, Atlantic City, heat H. Y. Lake

11. Murier Atlantic City, beat R. Y. Lake by defeated A. P. Nelson Atlantic City, beat C. McCanz. Atlantic City. Beat G. McCanz. Atlantic City. 3 and 2.

H. C. Staff North Hills, heat G. F. Wendel, New York, 7 and 6.

Beaten Eight
Leach Seat Lake, by default,
R. L. Chester, Atlantic City, defeated R. A. Thompson, Atlantic City, 1 up. C. F. Peters, Atlantic City, defeated D. S. White, Atlantic City, 5 and 5.

TWO MORE TEAMS NEEDED TO COMPLETE INDUSTRIAL

Six basketball teams have entered the Industrial Basket Ball Lengue. They were Debson, U. G. L. Stetson, Barrett and Co. Monatype and Atlas Company. The league needs two more industrial teams to complete

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SAY STORES IN DI CITIES

WITH BUCK WHARTON COACHING OLD PENN'S LINESMEN, QUAKERS' CHANCE AGAINST PITT BRIGHTENS

Old-Time Red and Blue Star Strengthens Forwards Already by Making Several Shifts on Eve of Big Battle Here

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

be a big surprise, for the Red and Blue will fight hard and will not quit until the

All in all, it looks like the best game of

All in all, it looks like the best game of football that will be staged this year. Yale, Harvard and Frinceton will be missed and the football public is anxious to see something good before like season ends. New York is all worked up over the battle and a big crowd will some over tomorrow morning. Every newspaper in the Big Town will be represented, which is something new at this time of the year. It shows that Philadelphia at last is on the Broadway football man.

Another game which looks important will be put on in Providence tomorrow between Brown and Colgate. The Brunonlans are without the services of Pollard, the dusky halfback, who has fallen in ill repute with the faculty. Colgate has a husky eleven and walloped Cornell by the score of 20 to 0 last Saturday. In the other game of the season the New Yorkers trimmed Bucknell by the score of 24 to 0. Brown has played four games, winning all of them. Rhode Island was defeated, 27 to 0; Johns Hopkins lost, 20 to 0; Holy Cross went down under a 27 to 6 score, and last Saturday Boston College, which is coached by Charley Brickley, was barely beaten by the count

Colgate should win this game, as the team is more experienced and the veteran backfield intact. "Chick" Hubbel, a Phila-delphia boy, is the star of the backfield.

"Harvard"-the 'informal' eleven of cours

-lost a football game to Boston College yesterday by the score of three touchdowns to nothing." This is a new way to score

a football game, but, as Harvard is not playing for keeps, it will suffice. The Bos-ton team apparently had an easy time of it, but the sordid details of the slaughter

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final whistle blows.

Brown in Big Game

WiTH Doctor "Buck" Wharton back on the job, Penn's chances to give Pittsburgh more than a hard battle are greatly improved. Wharton has taken charge of the linemen, and already a marked in-

shifted Dock Cook shifted Dock Cone
from the scrubs
to the varsity in
place of Jerauld
and the change
has strengthened
the team. Before
the season ends,
provided "Buck"
stays on the Job. stays on the job, the Red and Blue rush line will give a good account of

Wharton is one of the best line coache in the country. He is a specialist in this department. Since he left college several years ago. "Buck" has devoted his entire time to the forwards and has a system second to none. He knows what the men are supposed to do on every play and drills

it into them from the start. The Pennsylvania system of line play as been adopted all over the country, and Wharton is one of its originators. guards are expected to drive through and work toward a certain point, while the tackles do the same, but cover more ground. It seems simple, but lots of work

Teaches Natural Play

"I develop the men along their natural nes." Wharton told me one day a couple of years ago. "I do not expect a lineman to take the same position that I did while I was playing, but allow him to select his own. For example, if a player likes to stand with his right foot forward. I do not try to teach him to stand with his left foot advanced. I expect him to play low, however, and drive he was to the blayer. however, and drive in on most of the plays, but if he can make better time crawling on his hands and knees than on his feet. he is allowed to crawl. I tell them what

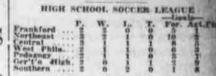
to do, and it is up to them to do it the best way they can."

On the eve of the important game with Pittsburgh Penn has regained confidence and is ready to fight to the last ditch. The men are playing together in better style and the offense is much smoother. A new attack has been developed behind closed gates and it is believed that Warner is in for a big surprise. The conches believe that a swift attack at the start will sweep Pitt off its feet and place the Red and Blue in position not only to keep the score to a close figure, but also to win,

Pitt's Defense Is Weaker

Pitt's defense is not so strong as last year, especially on forward passes. Last Saturday it was noticed that Syracuse took the ball down the field from the kickoff and did not lose it until the 17-yard line had been reached. Then it was only a matter of two inches that cost them the ball. Penn believes that this can happen again, and if the ball is carried that far it will not be lost on downs. If Pittsburgh is confident of winning, there is likely to

NORTHEAST'S SOCCER LOSS FIRST IN NINE YEARS



By scoring two goals in the closing min-utes of the second half, the Frankford High School soccer team defeated Northeast High in an Interscholastic Soccer League match at Frankford yesterday by the acors of 2-9. It was the Red and Black's first league soccer defeat in nine years.



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"Likewise the specification must con-tain a provise that all must distil over below a certain maximum temperature, in order to acclude from the gasoline the heavier petroleum distillates, such as

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