DR. WHARTON'S SYSTEM, USED BY PENN LINE, WILL COUNT HEAVILY IN FINAL GAMES

DR. WHARTON'S WORK WITH THE LINE PUTS PENN IN SHAPE TO BATTLE IMPORTANT TEAMS ON SCHEDULE

Noted Coach Comes to Folwell's Rescue and Virtually Saves the Season-Tackles, Guards and Center Playing in Form Under His Teaching

THE University of Pennsylvania football team has recovered from the terrible ng administered by Georgia Tech early in the season and now is on the road to fame and recognition. What was supposed to be a mediocre, weak eleven as turned into a team of fighters, and from now on each game will be bitterly tested. The Red and Blue has a good chance to go through the season without further defeat, although some tough games are staring them in the face. Dartmouth will be played in Boston next Saturday and Michigan comes here the folowing week. If Penn is successful against the Green athletes, the Wolverines will not appear so formidable. The battle in Boston looks like an even affair and it would not be at all surprising to see the local team win. The men have proved their worth and have confidence in themselves, which will help consider-

There comes a time in every football season when the team either survives and goes along with its head up or is shoved into oblivion, where it staggers through the remaining games with all hope extinguished. This turning point came for Penn in the Pitt game, and, although Penn lost, the coaches, players and his suddenly realized that the eleven was much stronger than was first suped. The wonderful fighting powers and aggressiveness shown by the men when they battled the heavier team all over the field and lost by more or less of a fluke ed away all thoughts of the crushing defeat in the South and revived hopes for the remaining games on the schedule.

Penn was in hard straits before the Pitt game. Folwell worked hard, but the task was almost too much for him. He had his hands full, for it was quite a job to take care of everything. The backfield needed attention, new plays had to be rehearsed and a quarterback to take Bert Bell's place developed. All of this took time and there was no chance to work with the linemen.

THE defense naturally suffered and those on the inside believed that Pittsburgh would win by an overwhelming score. There seemed to be no chance unless help arrived, and frantic messages were sent to former stars to come back on the job. Things were in a critical state at Penn at

Buck Wharton Answers S. O. S. and Saves the Red and Blue THEN the news leaked into Dover, Del., Dr. Charles M. Wharton decided it was about time to take a vacation and spend it on Franklin Field. The Doctor, who also is known as "Buck." is one of the best, if not THE best, line coach in the country, and he had an idea that he was needed. The game was only two days off when he arrived, but in that time Wharton worked wonders with the men. Instead of a haphazard, loose-playing, careless rush line, he turned it into a bunch of fighters and gave the players some simple instructions which were carried out to the letter. It was the rush line that saved Ponn that day, and many are wonder-Ing what would have happened to Pitt had Wharton appeared a week earlier. It fan't an easy thing to get the tackles, guards and center working together in two days. In fact, it is almost impossible. Buck realized this, so he made no attempt to work any radical changes. He told them what to do, showed them the proper way to break through and to open holes for the backs, and the best part of it all was that the players remembered everything they were told.

Wharton was a famous lineman in his day and since leaving college has devoted much time in working out a system. His coaching methods virtually have been standardized in many of the colleges, especially in Yale and Harvard. He now is a specialist in that department, and his advice is invaluable when conditions are critical. The green linemen learned quickly, which proves that Buck knows how to impart his knowledge to others.

It is interesting to watch Doctor Wharton going through his work on Franklin Fleid. He looks more like a college professor than a coach when he strides majestically across the field to the lower goal posts. He wears a brown velour hat, a golf shirt, occasionally football pants, but more often riding trousers, golf stockings and exford shees. A regular coat also is part of his attire. His make up is wonderful, but one forgets all about it when he gets to work. Buck wastes no time. He open with a lecture and gives a demonstration of the point he is trying to bring out by suddenly crashing into one of the players, knocking him flat, or crawling on his hands and knees. All of this is impressive to the players and spectators-especially the players

Wharton has some sound advice. In tackling, he teaches the men to go into opponent head first and then grasp the legs, as it is the surest way to bring the man down. When the men fall on the ball, there are no fancy frills, such as turning over and arising like an acrobat, but one long dive and sudden swooping of the arms and the ball is safely tucked away. In defensive and offensive play, however, Duck is without a peer. His theory is that on the offense the liner an should play his opponent and on the defense cover territory. For example, a man on the attack must get his opponent out of the way to allow the play to go through and on the defense the other fellow must get his man out of the way. These are the things Wharton is working on and the results are remarkable. Dartmouth will have no easy time with the forwards next Saturday.

DOCTOR WHARTON commands the respect of every one and his orders are carried out without question. The players have confidence in his ability and are anxious to learn all they can. He is a professor of football and his simple methods of teaching are appreciated. He has done wonders at Penn this year and is entitled to some of the glory.

Forward-Pass Rulings Always Are Source of Worry to Players

COME day the rules committee will get together and compile a readable code which can be understood by every one. As it is now, the player and average fan looks over the rules and then guesses what they mean. Forward-pass rulings always are difficult, and here is one sent to me from a questioner who signs himself "Wilmington." The letter follows: "Robert W. Maxwell, Sports Editor, Evening Ledger:

"I read with much interest your article on bonehead football, and despite olearness it became the source of an argument between another Evening Lindgen reader and myself. My friend, who had just finished reading the EVENING LEDGER article, volunteered to referee a practice game between the first and second teams of the local high school. The varsity had brought the ball down the field and an attempted forward pass was intercepted by the defending quarterback on about his 1-foot line. He had no sooner caught the ball than he was tackled, the force of the tackle driving him across his own roal line. The referee declared it a touchback and put the ball in play on the Beyard line. I declared that the ball should have been put in play where it had been caught, on the 1-yard line, or that it should be ruled a safety. His argument is that the impetus, the tackle, of the opposing side, drove the ball across the goal line, thus making it a touchback.

I contend that the ball should have been declared dead where the defending guarterback had intercepted the pass and had been tackled and not to consider here be had been shoved to by the force of the tackle. If the latter is considered, I hold that it should be ruled a safety, which brings up a point that is not very clear to me. If a forward pass is attempted and it is intercepted by one of the members of the team on the defensive behind his own goal line and he is tackled behind the line, whether he tries to run it out or not, what would be the ruling on this play? I know it would be better to try to bat the ball down ar let it be grounded, but as was the case today the man had to either catch the half or let it be gathered in by an opposing end for a touchdown. To fumble the tall as quickly as possible would save the man from a safety being scored are just him if that is the ruling on this play. Is it all a question of judgment?" . . .

Fruste rules clearly state that the ball is down when the forward progress is stopped. That is, if a player makes a 5-yard gain and is progress is borned back for a 5-yard loss, the ball will be downed where the progress stopped and the runner given the 5-yard gain. A man cannot be tackled in the field of play and thrown over the goal the for a safety. If he is on the goal line and tackled, that is different, and a safety should be ruled. In case of that forward pass, the ball should have been downed on the 1-foot line. If a man is tackled behind the all line after he catches a forward pass, it is a touchback whether he as or not. The impetus which sent the ball over the line came from attacking side, not the defenders. If, however, a player catches the It runs and is tackled after he is one inch over the line and hurled the goal, the ball shall be put in play on the 1-inch line. Remem the impetus makes a safety, and the point where the forward progwas stopped constitutes a down.

well-Michigan Game in Ann Arbor Should Be Interesting 11) of the Pitt-Washington and Jefferson game, the Michigan and Cornell to looks like the best bet next Saturday. This intersectional battle, on be staged in Ann Arbor, will give us a line on the 1917 edition of the ma team, which is considered the best turned out by Fielding Yost in years, a critics say it is the greatest team in the world and ranks with the of 1901 and 1902, that swept overything before them. Cornell, on the has been defeated twice in five starts and has but one of last year's the team. In the last two weeks, however, Coach Sharpe has done the team. In the last two weeks, however, Coach Sharpe has done
the eleven and may spring a surprise. This hardly is likely, but
p have to go at top upoed in order to win. Yout has a couple of marvely
it in Pulliand: Welman and Quarterback Weston. The latter inn't
a but his open-field running is mid to be marvelous. In the game last
that four touchdowns gained more than 200 yards and gave a
proper land. Its was couldn't with one run of 50 yards, one

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES



300 PENN ROOTERS TO FOLLOW TEAM

Largest Delegation in Many Years to See Dartmouth Game at Boston

SQUAD OFF TOMORROW

Some say that sports are dying out and nterest in lagging because of the war, but you could never notice it at the University of Pennsylvania. The Red and Blue football squad leaves tomorrow for the annual gridiron tilt with Dartmouth at Boston on Saturday, and the largest delegation of rooters in many years will follow the team to the Hub City.

At least 300 students and alumni will leave on the special rooters' train tomorrow afternoon, and these supporters will be augmented in Boston by the many loyal alumni of New England who will flock to the City of Spokes for the game. It is es-timated that at least 500 Quaker enthu-siasts will be in the stands of the Braves' Feld when the first whistle sounds.

This number of Penn men is the largest that has seen a Quaker game away from Franklin Field in five years. Last season about 200 went to Pittsburgh and fewer than a hundred to Michigan. Two years ago there were 150 Penn rooters who accompanied the squad to Boston and so on down the list. Not more than 200 has followed the team to any one game in the last last. the team to any one game in the last half

The squad, numbering twenty-five, with the coaches and the various trainers, will entrain at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning and will arrive in Boston about 6 o'clock in the evening. There is no big send-off planned, for Provost Smith has requested the undergraduates not to have a demonstration,

In place of a big rally through the streets and at the station, the students will hold a gigantic mass-meeting in Weightman Hall tonight. Speeches will be made by the football players and some of the ceaches. After the mass-meeting a dance will be staged to raise funds to send the

The students' special will leave tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock for New York. From the "big town" the rooters will go to Bos-

Notes of the Bowlers

Further shake-ups occurred in the Artisans urmament as a result of last might's matches a Section A, the Bartram team tied Underdown o. I for the lead by winning two games. Each am now has won slx games and lost three.

Oak Lans No. 1 team beat Adelphi two games od Northwestern No. 1 won all three from

Lehigh No. 2 and Girard are even away in risans. Section C towney with seven tri-nphs in nine games each. Northwesten No. ione swept the sories, beating Energetic, Le-gh No. 2. Girard and Harmony each won two

Domingo. In the others series St. Lee won two sames from Santa Maria.

MATHEWSON CONVERTED TO PLEA OF LESS EATING YEARS BEFORE HOOVER STARTED THE AGITATION

Speedy Rush Says Football Teams Would Play Far Better Ball if They Would Cut Eating to Two Meals a Day

By GRANTLAND RICE

MR. HOOVER, in his plea for less eating, is doing something more than to merely He is also helping to conserve the health and energies of the fairly well known

uman race. It is a matter of record that most pe eat entirely too much, and that less food on the average would be a big benefit to humanity.

The Proof

If one should tell the average person that he had to cut down his feeding to only two meals a day the odds are that he would-emit what is technically known as a lusty

squawk.
Yet two meals a day is a more healthy arrangement than three meals a day.
Several years ago we were out playing golf with Christy Mathewson. After a foremon round we repaired to the clubhouse and handed Matty the menu.
He declined with thanks. "I never eat lunch," he added, And then he told us the stery of his two-meal-alay arrangement.

tunch." he added. And then he told us the story of his two-meal-a-day arrangement. "I found." he said, "more or less by accident, that I could pitch much better in the afternoon when I hadn't caten any tunch. So I desided to try out the plan. It worked wonderfully. I soon began to feel much better and my pitching began to improve more than a trifle. My head felt clearer and I seemed to have more energy. There isn't any doubt in the world that cutting down to two meals a day heized my health and made me a far better pitcher than I would Later on we happened to discuss the sub-

lect of football diet with Speedy Rush, Princeton's very excellent coach.

"There isn't any doubt," said Speedy, "that a football team would play far better ball if it would cut out lunch and get down to two meals a day, I know, because I've made thorough tests. One micht think that made thorough tests. One might think that | cial and a physical one.

the strenuous physical labor of foothen playing would call for a heavy diet. This isn't so. A football team needs good wholesome food, but two meals a day are sufficient. I have tried out the scheme and have proved that by eliminating lunch a team dition for a contest."

You will also find that most ball players cat only two meals a day. Yet they take, far harder physical work than the average man and are in better physical shape. A bail player has to be in fine condition to stand the grind of a six months campaign. And the wise ones have found they can stand this grind better by not over

eating.

More than one first-class entry has esten himself out of the big league.

We recall a good many years ago when we were traveling with the Cleveland ball club, then under Lajole's management, hearing Larry remark that he intended sending a certain promising catcher back to the minors.

"What's the idea?" we asked. "The fellow can catch, throw and hit."

"He ought to be a star," remarked Lajole "But have you seen him eat? Three big meals a day—and he has put on ten pounds this trip instead of working off ten pounds. He'll be hog fat in a month and no good."

The Overfed Club

The history of athletic training will prove that most people overeat.

If the average person would drink more water and cat less food he would be about 67 per cent better off.

There are, of course, crough persons in the realm who don't get enough food. But they are in the minority. The big majority belongs to the Overfed Club, and the penalty they pay is a finan-

Silver Linings for Every Winter Cloud!



Immediate Delivery!

Prices f. o. b. Toledo - Tax free

Subject to advance without notic

Be modern!

Drive one of these closed cars! You can get a four or six cylinder, Sedan or Coupe at once.

Ordinarily, you have waited until bad weather had you in its grip, before ordering your closed car.

We anticipated this condition and prepared for it.

Your handsome and elegantly finished closed car, now ready for immediate delivery, is the happy result.

Model Eighty-Five Four Sedan \$1485 Coupe \$1285

You can get it the same day you wish for it.

In addition, by planning and buying materials when prices ruled much lower, we are able to sell these quality cars at prices that otherwise would be impossible now.

These two advantages warrant you in ordering your Overland car at once. Of course, these cars are con-

vertible. Side windows and uprights fold away out of sight when you want an open car.

The designs are most stylish and the interior furnishings

elegant.

You want complete satisfaction for your money-

And this means no essential element can be lacking in your closed car.

In Overland closed cars every necessary and desirable feature is provided forperformance, appearance, comfort and price.

The price of any car of course is meaningless except in proportion to what it pro-

The Overland price magnifies the value of these closed cars because, in proportion, they give so much more in genuine value, satisfactory service, conveniences and authentic styles.

Let the Willys-Overland dealer show you!

Model Eighty-Five Light Six Sedan \$1620 Coupe \$1420

