COTBALL RECEIVES GREATEST BOOST WHEN COL. REES ADVISES ALL PHYSICALLY FIT TO PLAY CAGE LEAGUE FOR COLES WINS TOURNEY **COACH FOLWELL** WHEN A FELLER HAS A FRIEND COL. REES, FOOTBALL **MUCH IMPROVED INDUSTRIAL BOYS** ROOTER, BIG AID IN WE'RE WITH YOU OLD SCOUT-POPULARIZING SPORT Penn Coach Says He'll Be ' to Organize Basketball **Back on Field This**

Where Hundreds Engaged in Pastime, Thousands Physically Fit Now Will Follow Suggestion of Chairman of Military Training Committee

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

WHEN Colonel Rees, of the committee on special military training, suggested that every S. A. T. C. man physically fit should play football this fall, he gave the sport the biggest boost it ever has received. Instead of hundreds, thousands will take a fling at the sport this year and more good players will be developed than at any other time in history. Football will thrive and become quite popular.

Here is how it will work out: In every S. A. T. C. there will be a hundred or more physically fit youngsters in intensive training for the service. These boys must attend classes all day, but one and a half hours are set aside for physical training. They must indulge in some form of sport to keep themselves in shape, and as the football season now is on they naturally will flock to the gridiron. The college coaches have been asked to refrain from picking varsity teams until every man has been given a thorough tryout in a series of games to be arranged among them selves.

Each company should have a team, and if the material is good there should be two or three elevens. These companies should arrange schedules and play for the championship of the college. In that manner every boy will have a chance to play and get acquainted with the intricacies of the sport. The plan is not new, for Harvard tried it for years and at Lawrenceville the "house games" always have been popular.

. . . THERE are no eligibility rules, and as freshmen professionals are allowed to play there should be some very your frame turned out this year.

Colonel Rees and Associates Booming Football

COLONEL REES and his department have been criticized severely for their apparent stand against football. This is entirely uncalled for, because the Colonel and his associates are trying to boom the sport instead of killing it. The real reason for discontent among the players and fans is that they cannot reconcile themselves to the new conditions. The United States Government has charge of the colleges now and Government rules prevail. The students are there to learn modern warfare in as short a time as possible, which means they must spend quite a little time in the Football can be played late in the afternoon at a regular period set aside for it, but the rest of the time the students must be on the campus for further military instruction.

In the olden days a college man trying for the football team usually took things easy in the classroom until December 1, and then made up for lost time. He was assisted by the faculty to a certain extent, for football was the national sport and meant quite a little to the college. That system was all right a year or so ago, but it is different now. Some of the stu dents will graduate in December, others in March and the last batch in June.

Thus a few of the boys must complete their course in three months instead of four years, and how can they do it if they spend most of their time on football?

This is not a knock at football, but plain facts as they exist today The war is a bigger game, and the war must have precedence. . . .

OLONEL REES was fair and lenient when he consented to two COLONEL REFER was full and the boys could play all they wanted on the home grounds during the other eleven months.

Penn Won, Then Dropped State From Schedule

TWO years ago the University of Pennsylvania played Penn State on Franklin Field and the game was a strenuous one. Considerable illfeeling was shown on both sides and the rough stuff could be seen from the stands. Penn wailoped State that day and surprised the football world, and afterward handed out another surprise by dropping Dick Harlow's team from the schedule.

From what I have learned of the scrap it was due to a misunderstanding between the coaches, which could have been patched vp with little difficulty.

Penn had a man named Neil playing guard and State protested him. Bill Martin, trainer at State College, said Neil had been playing in the Northwest and was in the game five years. According to the story, Martin and Harlow asked that the protested man be kept out of the line-up for that one game and the matter would be forgotten. Instead of that, however, a scandal resulted and Neil was dropped from the squad.

That is the story as I have heard it from several different sources, and if such is the case it is about time to bury the hatchet and resume athletic relations. The Penn-State game always was a feature on Franklin Field and this year it looms up bigger than ever. Pennsylvania has an open date on November 9 and should play State on that day. It would help the cause along not only from a sport standpoint, but from a financial one as well. This game would attract a good crowd and the chances are it could be arranged if the athletic authorities of the colleges would meet and talk it over. This is no time for petty squabbles.



Results of Saturday's

College Football Games At Franklin Field-Penn Varsity, ruhs, 6, Lincoln, Neb,-University of At

At Lincoln, Neh.—University of lown, 12; University of Nebraska, 0, At Ann Arbor, Mich.—University of Michigan, 33; Case, 0, At Bloomington, Ind.—Kentucky State, 24; Indiana, 7, At Beren, 0.—Western Reserve, 26; Baldwin-Wallace, 0, At Alliance, 0.—Mount Union, 50; Kenson, 0.

At Alliance, 0.—Ohio State, 11; Kenson, 0. At Columbus, 0.—Ohio State, 11; Ohio Wesleyan, 0. At East Lansing, Mich.—Michigan Aggles, 20; Albion College, 7. Note: Influenza prevented Penn-Marine, Pittsburgh-Great Lakes, Akron-Hiram, Lehigh-Ursinus, Navy-Lebanon Valley, West Virginia-Marietta games.

Hend Coach Bob Folwell, of the University of Pennsylvania, who has been onfined to the University Hospital since last Friday, suffering from influenza, is nuch improved. The noted tutor was much improved. The hoted titlor was feeling so fine this morning he sent out a message that he would be back on Franklin Field very soon. Just how long this will be is not known, but those closer to Folwell say they would not be surprised to see him in togs an Wednes-day or Thursday. In the meaning, exceptions is more

well called him Tilly and Tilly if be-trast and or behavior of betavior of betavior of betavior of the New York goal, the Under the Penn system of defense a heavy center with lots of courage and get-up-and-go is required. As far as sand and pep are concerned Harry or Tilly is right in the front ranks. But McKelvey shot the third and final be's hy very shy on weight in fact shy, very shy, on weight; in fact goal from a mixup with five minutes

it has been many years since a man of 147 pounds has had a real chance of landing the regular snapper-back posi-tion on the Red and Blue eleven. The lineup and summary. Makes Thrilling Tackle

NEW YORK Folwell has been playing Walker at center and when Bill Hollenback took Candeweghet. charge of the squad with Bob confined to the University Hospital with influ-enza, he gave him a real tryout at the job. Walker was used at center on Saturday in the varsity-scrub battle which the first eleven grabbed by 13-5. Despite his lack of weight, Tilly made Referees Referees and J. Mc McKeivey,

trespite his fack of weight, this mode good as a roying center on the defense and also as a snapper-back. One of his tackles in the scrimmage game was the best of the afternoon. Fred Straus, a brother of the varsity





in Field and Harry Walker it remained until Harry showed unmistakable signs that was disallowed by the referce, fust opposite the new athletic field at of varsity caliber and then Bob Fol-Ratican of Bethlehem got through in Ninety-fourth street and Tinicum ave-

to go. Porter made a number of fine saves in goal for New York, as did Duncan for Bethilehem. and after five minutes of real live foot-ball "that jinx" made his appearance again for the second time of the afternoon. This time he came in the way of

grandstands. During the second period rain again fell in torrents, and neither side was able

to cover or gain much headway until within three minutes of time. For the second period the varsity again threat-ened the scrubs' goal, but lost the ball. A. Wolfe recovered the same and atmpted to kick, but fumbled. Referee Dyer awarded the varsity a safety and

blew the whistle for the end of the sec-ond period, announcing at the same time that due to the storm the game would not be finished.

Two Notre Dame "Vets" Remain

Miss Goss and Hall Win

New York, Oct. 7.—Miss Eleanor Goss and Walter Merrill Hall won from Haroid Throckmorton and Miss Marion Zinderstein in an exhibition mixed doubles match for the benefit of the Red Cross at the Hoboken Lawn Tennis Club, New Jersey, yesterday. The score was 6.3, 6.1.

Desmpsey-Levinsky Bout

on a Wednesday Night

After Ban Is Lifted

Steel Plants and Shipyards Philadelphians Make Better Showing at Shawnee Than Rivals From New

AMERICANS LOOK GOOD

Ambler Ready to Meet Dun in Title Series

Circuit

Amilier, Pn., Oct. 5.—The Ambler Amilier, Association, pendant win-ners of the Montgomers', County reague, last night issued à defl to the R. G. Dun Company team, win-ners in the Main Line League, is an-swer to their statement that Ambler had backed out of the championship scries and that the Dun Company therefore iny claim to the minor league championship of Philadelphia. The following statement was given out by Manager Amey: "The Ambler team hereby issues a challenge to the R. G. Dun team of his statement that Ambler was afreid to play them a series and prominent of base of Shin challenge. A more is statement that Ambler was afreid to play them a series and prominent of base of Shin challenge. A more in this statement that challenge. A more is statement that challenge. A more the Main Line League in answer to his statement that challenge. A more in this statement that challenge. A more statement this challenge. A more statement these the purse and entire receipts, the series to be staged on any grounds." Ambler, Pa., Oct. 5 .- The Ambler

The season for basketball is rapidly approaching and while a month ago it was the opinion that there would be little stirring in cage-game circles, developments of a few weeks have placed an entirely different aspect on Knight's Hunches Go Wrong

"Bill" Ingram Now Suffering

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 7.—The hard luck of the Navy football team has been con-tinued by the serious illness of William A. Ingram, captain of the team and star backfield man. Infiram's illness is felt by the team all the more, coming as it does, in the wake of the depeletion of the team by influenza and minor in-juries and the disarrangement of the schedule. Ingram was taken ill at Indianapolis, where he had gone to attend the funeral

where he had gone to attend the funera of his brother. Lieutenant Homer i Ingram. Latest reports of his conditio are reassuring.

F. and M. Showing Form

Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 7.—The first week practice of the Franklin and Marshall fou-hall squad has brought cheer to Coas Weller. His expectations have been mo-than realized. The prospective team showing much better form for this early the season than any team in recent year

the season than any team in recent years, and they have been working like velocans. The two Browns, Marshall and Honstie and Lloyd Weaver are working hard for places, while an addition to the squad the last week was Ben Good, of Mercersburg. Morrison, the University of Pennsylvania freshman, Madison Shaffners and the Weavers are candidates for the end positions, and Good Eucher and several new men are out for tackles.

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By WILLIAM H. EVANS

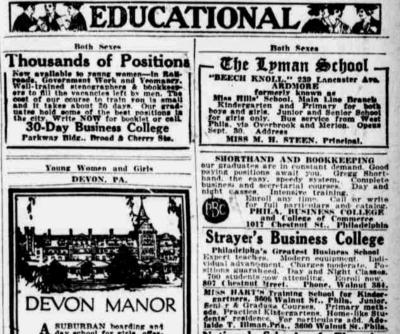
WHAT the fall tournament of the Shawnee Country Club lacked in quantity it made up in quality, and in the first sixteen wers some of the best players in the Philadelphia and New York metropolitan sections. The only thing that marred the tourney was the with the New Yorker dormic the only

absence of Reggie Worthington. He easily qualified, as he always has, in the firm dight, but Thursday night he was stricken with Spanish influenza. But he got as much pleasure out of the victory of Alec Coles as if he had won the event himself. Unquestionably there is no other golfer in the country who can play Shawnee better than Coles unless he is Reggie Worthington. In the first place he is a hard hitter from oles course. It is a well-planned course, the distances are excellent and with the fifth and eighth greens properly banked

the player gets a good drive the two-shot holes become three-shotters. He had not been putting well up to within a few days of the tournament, but in the final mattch with Eddie Styles he did some fine work on the greens. His victory was well received by the other

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team has been formed. I understand we will have a basketball team and, of course, might enter." Several other yards in this vicinity have not as yet made any plans for basketball. When the epidemic of Spanish "flu" subsides and halls are once more available Severatory Ham, of the American Severatory Hamerican Severatory Hamerican Severatory Ham, of



McKelvey shot the third and final hand to play the game. Both teams came running on the field,

EHEM a regular cloudburst, sending the spec-Duncan tators helter-skelter to cover under the

able, Secretary Hauss, of the American League, will sound a call for a meeting to organize. Some time ago the Ameri-can figured on branching out and form-

ing an intercity league, but the folly of such a move has become apparent, an it has been virtually settled that all games will be in Philadelphia as usual.

NAVY CAPTAIN ILL

From Influenza

Practically every golfer who quali-fied in the first flight at Shawnee will enter the fail tournament of the Country Club of Atlantic City which will be held from October 17 to 18 at Northfield. The tournament is so Ar-ranged that if a player qualifies he is assured of three days of play. Any golfer who has not received an invitation may enter by sending the name of his club and his association handicap to Freederick C. Robbins, Atlantic City, at his earliest conveni-rom this city and Atlantic City and it is an excellent test of golf.

FROM STRONG FIELD

putting for a half. And on the eighteen with the New Yorker dormle the only thing that saved the day was a long curling putt for a half. Shawnee Fine Test of Golf

There were a dozen or more good players who saw Shawnee for the first

time last week and they left for home

with a very pleasant memory of the

Prominent Golfers to Play

in Atlantic City Golf

PENN plays Pittsburgh in Pittsburgh on November 16, which is the only out of town name on the schedule. It also is the only big game scheduled thus far, so that a State contest should be considered seriously.

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Cupid Black Hero in Thrilling Adventure?

THE war has been responsible for many thrilling tales, but fortunately most of them have been suppressed by the eagle-eyed censor. However, a few startling adventures have crept into print and the wild and woolly stuff is interesting even if it cannot be verified. Here is a sensational yarn which was published in one of the western papers recently, which has a sweet dramatic touch and all of the high lights of first-class fiction. It deals with an experience of "Cupid" Black, captain of the Yale team in 1916, and gives one the Impression he is in the toils of the Hun. Look it over:

"Here's a yarn about 'Cupid' Black, Yale's famous football star, that is extremely interesting, but the truth of which has never been verified. It was told among a group of eastern college men gathered at the University Club a short time back. Many Yale men have heard the yarn and have tried to verify it without success. 'Cupid' was captain of the Yale 1916 team and All-American guard: in fact, one of the greatest players of modern years.

"Black played on the Navy team at Newport last fall and later on, when made an ensign, was placed aboard an auxiliary. Now comes the weird part of the story. This auxiliary was in the middle of the Atlantic on its way across when, without the slightest warning, a German submarine came to the surface immediately under the bow of the American boat.

. . . THE junior officer was on deck at the time and found his vessel I completely at the mercy of the sub.

Cupid Is Recognized and All Is Lost

for THE sub commander appeared and roared out an order asking for immediate surrender. He and part of his crew then boarded the American boat and reiterated the demand for surrender. The German commander spoke very good English and 'Cupid' Black started to talk to him. They conversed for a few minutes and then, to the great surprise of those around the German captain said sharply:

"'I don't want to talk to you, Mr. Black; where is your captain? He is the man I want to see."

"Black said he would get the captain at once and asked the German how he happened to know him. 'Weil, I ought to know you very well,' was the reply. 'I played against you on a Harvard team.

"After some further efforts at conversation, in which it was noped to gain time, Black and two others of the Americans were ordered aboard the submarine. Just then an American destroyer was sighted, coming on at full steam. The ship immediately submerged and was not again sighted. And with the sub went Black." . . .

Now what do you think of a wild-eyed yorn like that? In Black a prisoner? If not, where is he?

MORE than 200 football teams will be taken care of by the Fourth Naval District this fall. Jake Gray, our well-known outfitter, says he rereived an order for 2500 suits to be used by the sailor boys and marines in this district.

THE death of Bobby Morrow last week came as a shock to his many friends in Philadelphia. For years Bobby had been a prominent figure in the sporting world and had a reputation of never refusing to aid a man "down and out." He was generous to a fault and staked thousands of unfortunates who appealed to him. Bobby, Morrow never advertised his separosity, but that made him all the more popular,

halfback, broke away from the field for a long run after catching a forward pass. He was overtaken by Walker sey Singles and Doubles Titles and pulled down to Mother Earth by a Chicago, Gei 7, --- Notre Dame finds mos d her lass scars eleven in the nations nervice. Two members of the last year'-arrity, Gipp and Rahan, are available, bu he remainder, including Philipin, Rydawski Hayes, King, Susiding, Andrews, McGuire Madigan, Zoa, De Gree, Phelan, Allisop Miller, Ryan, Pierson and Brandy, all o whom would have been cligible this season have entered the blager game in Pranes. vicious dive somewhere between the ankles and the knees. New York, Oct. 7 -- Like Alexander the Great, Miss Molla Bjurntedt soon

Makeup of Line Settled

It is not imptobable that Pennsylvania

Military College will be the opponent. The Chester cadets have the date open

and S: Pauxtis, the former Penn end,

WEST VIRGINIA-PITT

the game.

who is coach, is very anatous to book

Influenza and Furloughs May Combine

to Postpone Saturday's

Contest

GAME MAY BE HALTED

The make-up of the entire Penn line worlds to conquer. Playing in the final is about settled. Well and Miller are the events of the New Jursey State chamthe tackles; Farmakis and Supplee, Moore, Lawn Tennis Club at Mountain Springs, guards, and Walker center. The backfield is a problem, but at the singles and doubles titles to her

The backfield is a problem, but at present it looks like Lerch, quarterback; Braun and Straus, halfbacks, and Ros-neau, McNichol or Rosetsky fullback. Hobey Light will take Braun's place if the is made eligible, but Hobey has not been out for practice. The above men probably will start in the first game of the season on Satur-day. At present Euckneil is sure that

day. At present Bucknell is sure that will be able to have a team on hand



Coach Sharpe Again Expected to Tutor Ithacans

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct 7.—The Cornell student army training corps will have a football team this fall if plans now under way mature. Such Cornell var-sity, former freshman players and new men with previous experience as may express a desire to play will form the nucleus of this squad, which, it is understood, will number about forty men.

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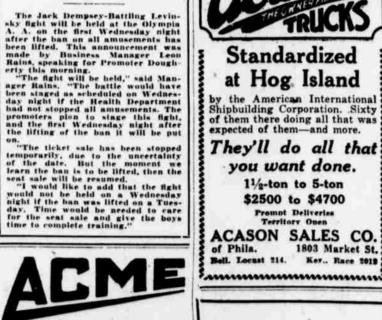
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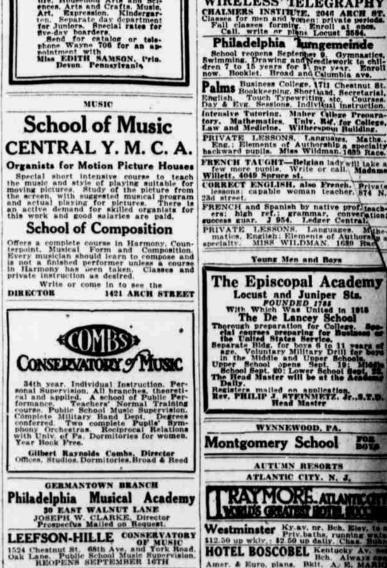
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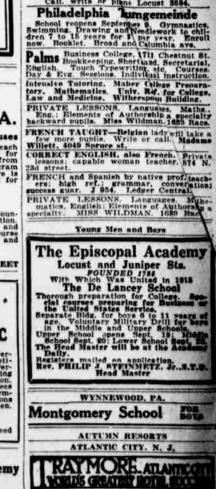
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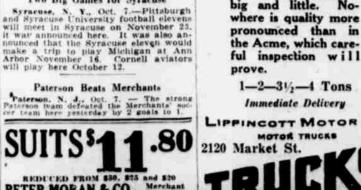
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Director at Mare Island Andy Smith, the former brilliant fullback on the University of Penn-sylvania foothall team and later coach of the Red and Blue, has been located. For the last two seasons Coach Smith has been bead coach of the foothall team of the University of California. Coach Smith now is athletic director at the Mare Island Navy Yord. The latest report from the committee on training camp activities included

on training camp activities included mention of Coach Smith. His ap-pointment has been officially con-firmed. He will promote football as the chief fall sport at the big coast maval station. Many football stars are enrolled at this base.

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