PENN FOOTBALL ON TOONERVILLE TROLLEY SCHEDULE—LONG OVERDUE, BUT EXPECTED SOON

PENN AND GARNET MAY BATTLE IN NOVEMBER

Health Board Calls Off Tomorrow's Game, but Contest Is Likely to Be Held Next Month

MARINES TILT IS SURE

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

ball season is going to get under way in full swing against a regular college team, but that day isn't tomorrow and it isn't next Saturday, either. Maybe it will be on November 2 against Lafayette, and then again maybe it will not. In these days of war against Germanism and germism, the only thing that's certain is the doom of Kaiserism.

Quaker football authorities, coaches, players, students and water boys were going under the assumption that the game scheduled with Swarthmore for tomorrow would be played.

The only persons who were not taking the game for granted were Doctor Krusen and his Health Board assistants. They have quite a bit to say about our personal and collective conduct these days, and they ruled that the game was off, which proved that they are the real bosses of football 'n everything.

May Play Late in Season

There's a heap of rivalry between the so-called Little Quakers of Swarthmore town and the self-styled Big Quakers of West Philadelphia, and the respective followers of the two institutions hate to see the game postponed until 1919 and they have voiced a hope that a contest could be arranged in November days. This is not impossible nor improbable.

Two dates are open in the Penn slate and the Garnet probably could and would fill in either. The first is November 23 and the second November 30. Cornell is scheduled for November 23. Most everybody says that the Ithacans have a football eleven and will play here. Despite the fact that any one will tell you that Cornell has a team, Al Sharpe knows nothing about it; but, of course, he's only the coach. Al may be let in on the secret later.

In case it turns out that Cornell does not have a team, rumors to the contrary notwithstanding, Penn will have November 23 open, as we have stated elsewhere. Swarthmore may be able to play on that day.

It was the original intention of Graduate Manager Bushnell to have the Quaker season end with the Cornell game, or, to put it in better form, with November 23; but in view of the few games, it is probable that the gridiron year will be extended to November 30. The Garnet may be able to fill that date.

Marines Will Open Season

As it stands now, it looks very much as if the season would get started next Saturday, but a college team will not be played. The United States Marines, of League Island, and By Dickson, will be the attraction at Franklin Field, and it is not likely that the health authorities will interfere.

The Marines played Lehigh at Bethlehem last Saturday when Keady's boys were under quarantine. Penn is not quarantined, but if the health board so orders the public may be excluded from Franklin Field as they were from Taylor Field.

When Bill Hollenback announced to his players that the Swarthmore contest had been canceled they were discouraged considerably. A Saturday game to a football squad is like pay day to us high-cost-of-living battlers and it's not sweet news when it's called off. Big Bill promised a regulation scrimmage game to appease them.

Penn Ineligible Plays for Love of Football

Harold Kamerer, who recently was barred from the students' army training corps at Penn and is therefore ineligible for the football team, is out on the gridiron every day taking the bumps and bruises of the daily scrimmages along with the rest of the candidates. He plays with the same dash and vim on the scrubs that characterized his work when he was out for a job on the varsity. Asked why he continued when there were no laurels or rewards to be had, Kamerer said he would rather play football than eat.

Toss Overcoats Into Ring in West Now to Stop One-Sided Battles

They've sprung a new one in boxing. The day of the sponge and towel tossing into the ring as a signal of distress seems to have passed. In faraway Portland an excited manager has introduced a new but expensive bout-stopping stunt.

Moff Bronson, a Portland lightweight, was giving a great demonstration of how to receive without giving. He had gone well into the fourth round with Johnny McCarthy, a rugged, pugnacious fellow, dealing out plenty of punishment.

Every time Bronson took a punch he dropped a few inches nearer the floor. When it seemed certain to the spectators and very apparent to the manager of the loser that his man was going the route, he sought vainly for a sponge. There was none. Then he nervously gazed about for the well-known towel, with the same luck.

Finally, in desperation, he grabbed an expensive overcoat off the lap of an indifferent spectator, hurled it into the ring, stopped the battle and saved his protege for another beating. The coat was returned.

man military machine can come back, for a while anyhow, and it is evident President Wilson's last note has hurt the pride of Germany. They know as well as we do that they are everlastingly beaten, but the dying buck can sometimes revive just enough to inflict a serious wound.

"I must confess I am not very optimistic over a quick peace. I believe we will have an early peace, that is, inside of a year, but I don't feel like revising that famous old slogan, 'Out of the trenches by Christmas'. A lot of things can happen between now and Christmas—and one thing must happen, and that is Philadelphia must subscribe, yes, oversubscribe, her quota to the fourth Liberty Loan before the end of the campaign. And we must forget everything but that until it is accomplished.

"Can I take your subscription for another bond?" he asked, turning to a customer—and he took it.

The organization of the Essential Industries Finance Corporation, which has been referred to in this column recently, has been completed, according to a well-known banking house in this city which took the principal action in bringing the matter to a finality.

Mrs. Louis Young Dies

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 18.—Mrs. Louis Young, wife of the former Penn football captain, has succumbed to epidemic influenza. She was Miss Elizabeth Sweeney, of this city, sister of George Sweeney, the Penn basketball and baseball player.

DR. WEBB MAKES GOLF SHOWING

Surprises by Landing Berth in First Sixteen Over Northfield Course

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 18.

Among the six Philadelphians who made the first sixteen in the fall tournament of the Country Club of Atlantic City is the Rev. Dr. Aquilla Webb, pastor of the Central North Broad Street Presbyterian Church. Not long ago he was recognized as one of the finest players in Kentucky. A number of years ago he met with an accident, and his left side was temporarily paralyzed.

He had been a left-hand player, but when he was able to be out and about, he found that he could not use his left side and in desperation he started to learn the game over, playing right-handed.

As a result, he plays equally well right or left-handed, and he can play over a course in the morning left-handed, and virtually duplicate the score in the afternoon right-handed, and get in the lower eighties on both occasions. He is not only the best playing clergyman in Philadelphia with the sole exception of the Rev. Simon Carr, but he is regarded as one of the best golfing divines in the country.

For the second time this year Fred Knight, of the Aronomink Country Club, has won the golf medal for the low qualifying round, and for the second time this year, he is the only man to break in eighth in qualifying round. He believes there is a jinx in attendance upon his golf, for he has been in finals of four important tournaments, and not once has he been able to win the final round. He hopes to break the spell on Saturday, if he lasts that long, and there is every indication that he will.

Herb Newton is playing here as usual. He has not missed an Atlantic City tournament in years. He is a collector of golf clubs, and he stands ready to buy any club that meets his fancy.

ANDREW MILLER RETIRES ROAMER, NOTED SPEEDER

Famous Thoroughbred and Winner of Rich Stakes Has Run Last Race

New York, Oct. 18.—Roamer, the idol of the turf, has run his last race of the year, and perhaps forever. Andrew Miller, who owns the famous thoroughbred, said yesterday that he had thrown the champion out of training and that unless the old campaigner shows strong indications of returning to his best form he would send him into permanent retirement and keep him in style until he goes to horse heaven. There is nothing physically wrong with Roamer. He is without a blemish and as sound as the day he was foaled. But he is getting old. He is seven years of age, and since early in his two-year-old year he has been in training almost continuously.

GEERS PILOTS WINNER IN BIG ATLANTA RACE

Veteran Reinsman Drives June Red to Triumph in $25,000 Stake Event

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 18.—Murphy and Geers divided honors in the fourth day's card of Grand Circuit races here yesterday before the largest and most distinguished crowd of the season. Governor Dorsey, of Georgia, and his staff, and the commanding officers of the four camps in the vicinity of Atlanta occupied boxes.

In the Georgia Railway and Power Cup for 2:07 trotters for a purse of $2,500, Hoir Hooper nosed out Kelly De Forest in the first heat. Geers got June Red away in front in the next two heats, and though challenged at every post down the stretch, the mare had sufficient reserve to finish first in the free-for-all race. Miss Harris was extended in only one heat.

Famous Wing Shot Dead

Hazleton, Pa., Oct. 18.—Hugh Dinsmore, of Beaver Brook, well-known pigeon shot, died during the night from bronchial pneumonia, following an attack of Spanish influenza. He was thirty-five years of age and was scheduled to meet Peter Bieshline, of Jeanesville, in a match for $500 on the Park View grounds, October 29.

Michigan-M. A. C. Game Off

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 18.—The football game between the University of Michigan and the Michigan Agricultural College scheduled for tomorrow was canceled yesterday at the request of the State Board of Health because of the influenza.

Manager Ramsey does not look for a championship team this season, but he does say that before the season ends he will have a strong contingent in the field.

GOSSIP OF THE STREET

BROKERS WORK ONLY FOR LOAN

Financial District Has Little Time to Consider Market's Indications

No one in the financial district yesterday wanted to talk about anything except the Liberty Loan. There was everywhere an air of seriousness about the final result and, while many spoke of the impossibility of failure, as far as the Philadelphia Federal Reserve District was concerned, it was evident they were talking to keep up their courage.

There was unusual activity all over the uptown financial district in the neighborhood of Broad and Chestnut streets and Penn Square. A banker remarked, after looking out of his window at the lines of captured cannon, machine guns and whippets which lined both sides of Broad street, "If one didn't see the crowds of curious admirers one would think that martial law had been proclaimed."

The stock market was very strong in the forenoon, but eased off near the close. Brokers said it was profit-taking from the high prices earlier in the day.

In the street and in the brokers' offices there is no hope for an early peace—that is, a peace before 1919—notwithstanding the continued successes of the Allied forces.

The weakness in steel stocks was freely commented upon in many brokers' offices and board rooms, and the impression gained was that steel stocks should be strong, as in the event of peace the demand for steel will tax every concern for several years to come. It was said that this is especially the case with Midvale.

"I could not give a guess how the market is likely to go during the remainder of this week," said a prominent banker and broker yesterday. "Events are likely to happen any minute these days which would upset any calculations. We have no precedent to go by. The war is so gigantic as compared with any previous wars that we just live from day to day—almost, one might say in this business, from second to second."

"I think the public is too premature in discounting peace," said the manager of one of the largest brokerage concerns in the city yesterday morning as he watched the mounting quotations in what are recognized generally as peace stocks.

"I don't take so much stock in all these rumors as I see many people do. I believe we are a long way from the end of the war yet. We have had examples in the past of how the Ger-

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Just like illustration. Yes, and if you wait until the holidays the chances are you'll pay twice as much. All colors and sizes.

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THE ALL-DAY—EVERY-DAY SMOKE

YOUR Morning Smoke; your Afternoon Smoke; your Evening Smoke; your Business-day and Sunday smoke, because it's cured and blended to reduce the bite and bitterness of the raw leaf and to refine the flavor.

Havana Filler—A Cigar without it would be like seeing Cuba and skipping Havana.

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COME ACROSS! That's what France said a year ago, and we're there.

COME ACROSS! That's what Uncle Sam is saying now. Are you there?

COME ACROSS! That's the invitation this Nation will extend to Pershing after he's marched up the Unter den Linden in front of a Yankee Band playing Yankee Doodle.

COME ACROSS! It takes money to send them over and more money to bring them back, and travelling is expensive in Germany. A Liberty Bond is a ticket to Berlin—buy a return trip.

COME ACROSS! A Liberty Bond is a better souvenir to show your son than a tax receipt, and you're going to have one or the other when the boys come marching Home—and besides it's more pleasant to make an investment than pay a debt.

COME ACROSS! If you don't want your voice to sound hollow and mock you when you try to cheer, remember that money talks—and give the eagle a chance to scream when we put it over.

COME ACROSS! If you don't want your conscience to accuse you when Pershing leads his returning heroes down the Avenue of the Allies to the Altar of Freedom.

COME ACROSS! Wilson has spoken—now let your dollars speak. Double the Third and Double-Cross the Kaiser.

COME ACROSS!

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Help Fight the Epidemic

General Blue Tells How to Cure "Spanish" Grip

Spanish influenza and what to do for it are described by Surgeon-General Rupert Blue of the Public Health Service as follows:

"The disease is characterized by sudden onset. People are stricken in the street, in factories, shipyards, offices or elsewhere.

"First there is a chill, then fever, with temperature from 101 to 103; headache, backache, reddening and running of the eyes, pains and aches all over the body and general prostration.

"Persons so attacked should go home and to bed and call a doctor immediately.

"Treatment consists principally of rest in bed, fresh air, abundant food, with Dover's powders for relief of pain. Every case with fever should be regarded as serious and kept in bed at least until temperature becomes normal."

The army doctors at Camp Devens are using dichloramine-T, in solution with eucalyptol and liquid vaseline, or combined with chlorcosane, in prophylactic treatment as a precaution against Spanish influenza with good results.

But this remedy is for doctors only. No layman should attempt its use, as the ingredients are dangerous if used in improper proportions.

Let everyone take precautions to prevent the spread of Spanish Influenza (or the grip). This disease, carried by germs, attacks you through the air you breathe.

Vaseline
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"Vaseline" Eucalyptol contains no dangerous ingredients of any kind.

Snuffed into the nostrils, it protects the delicate membrane with an antiseptic film—no irritation. Its action is disinfecting, cleansing.

If you breathe through your nose, as you should, "Vaseline" Eucalyptol lessens the risk of this dread infection. Use it every night and morning.

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The Shop of a Thousand Models

THE MOST UNIQUE SHOP OF ITS KIND IN EXISTENCE

It's like a big Exhibition Hall—for that is what it really is—where you can see **in one central spot** every worth-while, nationally-advertised brand of men's clothes at practically HALF their established retail prices.

It was an instantaneous success—and when you come here you will see that it could **not** have been otherwise.

The enormous variety of models we display is far beyond anything of its like ever seen in this city. And throughout our stock you will observe a smartness of style and quality of materials and workmanship in the garments that you cannot duplicate anywhere at anything like our prices.

All we ask is COME AND SEE this marvelous display with your own eyes—it's more than we can describe in type.

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