# IT TAKES A HERO TO SPEND HIS YEAR'S SALARY FOR LUNCH, BUT HOLLENBACK IS NO COWARD

# COACH HOLLENBACK, SPEAKING OF PENN. LIKES THE PHILLIES

"Big Bill' Proves Very Evasive When Interviewed About Pitt Game, but Folwell Doesn't Hesitate to State That Quakers Will Surprise on Saturday

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

BILL HOLLENBACK spent his year's salary for lunch yesterday. He also dipped into his next year's pay to send the waiter away smiling, but a little thing like that caused no annoyance in William's young life Big Bill was happy. He was bright and cheerful, for his team at the University of Pennsylvania had scored a giorious victory over Lafavette and the true significance had just dawned upon him. Furthermore, there was nothing on his mind but the approaching game with Pittsburgh next Saturday, and a little thing like that was not even considered. Didn't Penn beat Lafayette by the score of 34 to 67 thank Put trim W. and J. by the score of 34 to 0? Isn't Lafayette as good as W. and J. Therefore, Penn is as good as Pitt. It's all settled except the playing of the game, which will be exceedingly close. Big Bill said so himself before and after squandering his salary.

We were invited under protest to accompany William and Bob Folwell to this luncheon. The two coaches were full of football and the wonderful showing of the Penn team last Saturday caused much joy It's funny how one victory puts pep and confidence in a pair of coaches. They admitted it themselves. For a time, however, they were strangely silent on the Pitt game and their answers to questions were highly illuminating

What do you expect to do with 1902 west Saturday? I asked, "Well," replied Hollenback, after seriously thinking over the query

"I believe baseball will have one of its greatest sensons next year. All of the boys will be back from the trenches, and believe me, they will be welcomed by the fans. Can you imagine "Have you any neic plays to spring on Warner?"

"What will happen to Hank Gowdy" resumed Bill, "when he steps on the field with the Boston Braves? And then there are-" "Are your men in shape for a hard battle?"

"Ty Cobb, Christy Mathewson, Ray Bates, Meran Kepp, Tilly Walker, Johnny Lavan and other guys who have done their but for their country and will be ready to-"Do you expect a close game?"

"Step into their old jobs. The Philos and the A's will come back

strong next year. You can't kill a game like baseball, no matter how you

"Will Shorty Smith play quarterback?"

#### Folwell Says Penn Cause Is Not Hopeless

AFTER this startling information and inside dope we were confident that a game would be played next Saturday or something like that. Folwer, however, had different ideas and did snot hesitate to express them. "I was surprised when I saw Penn in action against Lafayette," he said, "and take it from me. Pitt will be surprised next Saturday. Never in

my life have I seen such a big improvement-in fact, it looked like a different team. The men worked well together, the plays ran off smoothly and, strange as it may seem, I noticed some very good players on the We are not licked yet and our case is not hopeless. We are 100 per cent better than in the Swarthmore game, and next Saturday further improvement will be noticed. "Bill Hollenback performed wonders at Penn during my absence, and

no one knows the hard job he had on his hands. I had fairly decent material, but most of the men left college when Bill took charge. Ray Miller and Well were at ends, Supplee at tackle, Farmakis, a guard, Lerch, quarter, and Harry Rosetsky, fullback, all looked good, but went into some branch of the service. I saw a bunch of strangers when I came back, and take it from me, it's pretty tough to coach a football team when the players still are green behind the ears. "Any other coach would have quit in disgust, but Hollenback is no

quitter. He worked harder instead of offering alidis and soon had the team practicing together. He lost six real players at the start, was beaten by the Marines and Swarthmore, but never got discouraged. Some coaches look good when they are winning, but Hollenback looks good in defeat, I surely do admire him for his aggressiveness and wonderful work.

\*\*I DON't feet depressed over the Pitt game, despite the olowing reports, for every man on the Penn team will light hard and give all there is in him. Mark my wards, Warner will be sur-

### Big Bill Tells Georgia Tech to Beware

BIG BILL was nervous during the culogy. He also was embarrassed, and called a half after mixing his ice cream with his mashed potatoes. "Lay off that stuff, Bols," he said, "and let's talk of something else. We have a tough job on our hands and it is up to us to make a good showing in the remaining games. I am confident we will give Pitt a hard game, and right now I predict we will win from Swarthmore and Dartmouth. Then, when we play Georgia Tech on December 7 we will be in shape to hand them a trimming."

That never-say-die spirit is responsible for Hollenbeck's success. No matter what kind of a job he tackles, he sticks to the finish, and usually gets results. Take that Penn team, for example. Only one varsity man was on the squad and he failed to make the team. There isn't a man on the varsity who played against Pitt bost year and many never have seen the Warner squad in action. It is an entirely new growd, the players having been plucked here and there and handed football suits in the hope

No college in the country suffered as much as Penn. In other places three or four veterans remained and the teams were built around them, but such was not the case at form. Hollenback started in from the beginning and it was pure manual labor to teach the men the game. Bill has so many new men to deal with that their names sometimes alip him.

"I have some men you never have seen," be said. "Peters and Hopper at end, Harvey and Smith in the backfield, "rawfood at center, Frank and-who is the other guard, Bob?" he asked, turning to Folwell,

"I don't know," replied Bob, "He's pretty good, though."

"Well, anyway," resumed Big Bill, "Frank and another guy play guards, and they will do well despite the fact I don't know the name of one. Those boys have the spirit and are anxious to learn, so that is all

HOLLENBACK receives the princely sum of ONE DOLLAR a year for his work on Franklin Field. He signed up to assist Folwell early in the season, and when Bob was taken sick he took charge of everything. Now he still is head coach, for Folwell is not yet strong enough to work. However, Bob is willing to be Bul's

### Many Good Games on Preparatory School Schedule

DREP school football will be resumed tomorrow and many good games are on the cards. Penn Charter takes on Friends' Central, Episcopal lines up against Germantown and, last but not least, Chestnut Hill will have its annual fuss with St. Luke's.

Both of these teams are exceptionally good this year, despite the war conditions. The players are young but well coached, and play a better came than some of the colleges. Chestnut Hill won from Penn Charter two weeks ago in a hard-fought game. St. Luke's opened with a victory over Penn Charter and last week trimmed Haverford School after being off the schedule for thirteen years. The boys from Wayne are very confident of victory, and the same goes for Chestnut Hill. Coach Dickens has the Hillers in good shape and they expect to make up for the trimming handed them by Bryn Athyn last week.

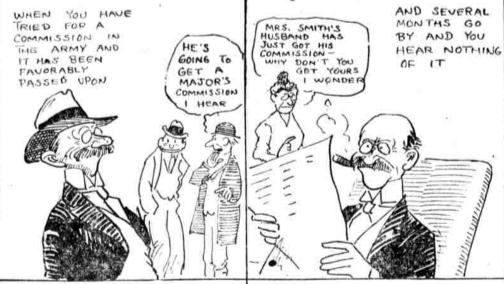
The battle will be fought in Chestnut Hill and a large crowd will

Germantown has a fetter team than in the last four years, which is due largely to the coaching of Guetter, the former Penn Charter and Amheret star. Guetter knows football and can impart his knowledge to the boys. He has some plays that are modern, and in another year or so should have the academy up in the running for interacademic honors.

EPISCOPAL will have a hard time winning the annual game tomorrow, but Penn Charter should defeat Friends' Central.

ONLY one game will be played this week in the Public School League competition for the Ellis A. Gimbel cup. That one confest will be between Germantown High and Central tomorrow... Each team has played one league game so far, Central beating foothern and Germantown losing to West Philadelphia, Owing to their secent triumphs, Captain O'Brien's lads are the javorites.

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Follow Penn to Pitisburgh for the fourth annual clash between the Quakers and the Parthers. If you can't spare the time to make the trip you will have minutes enough to read if the battle as described by ROBERT W. MAXWELL ports Editor Evening Public Ledger Sports Editor Exeming Public Ledger abow will review the game in his usual entertaining style, and his story will actean Monday's editions of the Exeming Public Ledger, Order from your newsdealer mov and be sure of

### BENEFIT BOXING AT WILMINGTON

Follow Penn vs. Pitt

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Tendler and Lewis Among Stars to Perform for Harlan Fund Tonight

boxers will clash in what are acheduled to fund. Hill Macrowan, the former Blue he held at the Country Club of Atlantic Ridge League munire, now employed at the Harlan yards, is in charge of the dozen clubs in the local district will

Philadelphia Jack O'Brief will be among those present. Philadelphia Jawn has consented to refere the main ex-mittion and to deliver a speech on boxing and what it did to help train the boys for war work. James F. Pough-erty, the Baron of Leiperville, and Rob-ert W. Maxwell also will referee bouts.

### Tendler Headliner

Lew Tendler will be one of the headliners. The star southest will engage Whitey Fitzgerald in , four-round bout, classic Lewis and Jimmy Pappas will entertain in another four-round ression. K. O. Harry Baker and Marty Cross

There will be five meetity bouls, in addition to the exhibitions, according to Promoter Macliowan, the wants to make them Philadelphia-Wilmington affairs, J. B. Weaver, general manager of the Harlan plant, purchased the first tick parting with \$100 for the pasteboard.

### Two Shows Here

There will be two boxing shows in this city tonight. The United Service Club and Hog Irland have arranged excellent

At the Service Club eight three-round bouts will be staged, with Joe Burman and Frankie Clark appearing in the feature. Johnny Mealey will entertain with boother Ray o'Malley. Jack Parry and

Young Chaney will perform, Down at Hog Island Joe Welsh and Jack Paulson will be seen in the main hour, which is scheduled to go six rounds. This is booked to be a battle royal from the start. In the semiwind-up Joe Mendell meets Kid Bennett. In the other bouts Harry Graham enages Frankie Cline, Young Lowrey neets George Booker and Francis Mc-

This will be the second show staged by the Hog Island A. A. John A. Mc-Taggert is matchmaker and promoter.

### Scraps About Scrappers

TACK THOMPSON and Harry Wills will clash in the final bout at the At-Sporting Club tomorrow night. This will mark the opening of unhoritles to prevent the spread of the

Matchmaker Herman Taylor has arranged an excellent preliminary card.
Patny Wallace and Joe Wright will be the contestants in the semifinal. Joe Humphries and Jimmy Menco, and Joe Humphries and Jimmy Menco, and Joe Marks and Tommy Warren will take up the rest of the program.

Joe Burman and Young Merino are ready for the coming six-round battle which is to be held at the Cambria A. C. tomorrow night Mike theselok and Frank Britton will meet in the semiwind-on. Johnny Founderty and Joe Bowlekle. Terry Hanlen and Young Sharkey and Chick Mayes and Sobby Scanlin will be seen in the preliminaries.

Young Terry McGovern and Gussie Lewis may be seen in a short while, Lewis has an offer to box in Trenton in about two weeks.

# Phila. Golfers Will Play for Foch Victory Medal

Clubs Compete Saturday for Prizes Offered by John D. Rockefeller the Elder

FOR WAR-WORK DRIVE

#### By WILLIAM H. EVANS NUMBER of the clubs affiliated

with the Golf Association of Philathis will hold one-day tournaments Saturday in connection with the ed war work campaign drive. will be remembered that John D. kefeller, Sr., gave 2500 Foch Victory Modals to be competed for all over the country. There was a War Chest drive here same time ago and at the time the sub-cribers were told that there would be no more requests for funds. Consequently none of the contests will

JACK O'BRIEN REFEREE be with the approval of the War Chest, and the Golf Association of Philadelphia will not ask the clubs in the association to hold tournaments.

For the first time in nearly live years, there will be bexing in Wilmington tonight. Some very high-sizes takent will be work of one-of the best of the guild. It appear in exhibition bouts, while other is a medal that any one would be proud boxers will clash in what are scheduled to win. Apparently none of the New to be real battle. The slow will be held in the tyers House and the receipts turned over to the Parker was the War Chest devefindin war former Blue | mer War Chest drive.

hold tournaments on next Saturday.

### EX-YOST STAR A COLONEL

Curtis B. Redden, Noted Football Aviators to Plane to Lafayette Player, Promoted

Danville, Ill., Nov. 11.-t urf s E. Red- Easten, Pa., Nov. 14.-The football en, years ago a famous player on the team of the United States Aviation University of Michigan football team, School, Garden City, L. L. will fly to now a major in the 149th Field Artillery. this city on Thanksgiving morning and serving in France, has been appointed will play the Lafayette S. A. T. C. team colonel of that regiment, according to in the afternoon on March Field, letters received here from numbers of the. The game has been pending for local battery serving with the regiment, lime, but final arrangements were layed util this afternoon, when for announcement was made by the local contents.

Homer Baker in Comeback

Homer Baker, commetting for the first in eighteen mouths, had night wo

### Soccer News and Notes

Bobby Metibee, playing with New York this, has developed into a first outside left-to be especially faut at driidding.

Dick Spaulding, the former bleaton player now holding the left fullback noisting on New York Ship, is rapidly redesering his former stride. Southful deaned a uniform two weeks and for the first time since he was injured hist becomes on Franklin Field white playing in the blizzard.

Nolan, the former Veteran player, now in the Merchant "It" line-up, is one of the most aggressive players wearing the successful violating. Notan with a little more conching should develop into a good fullback. Annapolis, Md., Nov. I. Sherret practices was begun at the Naval Academy yesterday afternoon for the big game of the season, that against the eleven of the Great Lakes training station, to be played here on Newmber 23.

Alf Pearce has been problibited from playing with Hor Island until he obtains his release from the Wanderers.

St Joseph's foutball team is making preparations for its big game with Villanovs Saturday. The game will be played on House Field. Twents-ninth and Somerse streets. This will be the second engagement this season with Villanova, the first game being lost by a score of 7 to 2. Teddle Hurt, the former Fall F. C.

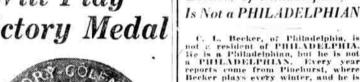
Hahnemann Plays Saturday Halmemann Medical College S. A. T. C. ord is working hard for its game will will amon Traine will be played on the P. R. T. M. A. grounds T. A. grounds and the P. R. T. M. A. grounds and the played on the P. R. T. M. A. grounds are will be played on the P. R. T. M. A. grounds are the played on the P. R. T. M. A. grounds are the played on the P. R. T. M. A. grounds are the played on the played of the playe

Jimmy Kerr, the former Thistle center halfback, is now managing the Hog Island team in the Shipyard Specer League. Four Players After Commissions Great Lakese, III., Nov. 14.—Four American League baseball players took examinations for the officers' training school at Great Yakes Naval Training station yesterday. They are Hen Dyer of the Beitoit olub: Jee Leonard, of Weshington: Free Thomas, of Roston, and Phil Choulaard, formerly of Chicago.

Coach McCerkingdale, of the Islanders, atill shows his old-time playing and mayed a great game at the goal nets when Pearce was ordered from the game due to the fracas with Pooley.

Manager Regan, of the Disstons, has turned out a corking team of youngsters. With one or two more veterans in the line Disston would give the best teams a run

Johnny Dundee and Johnny Mealy are training for their aix-round battle, which is to be held at the National A. A. Saturday might, Joe Phillips and Joe Welsh will meet in the semifinal.



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Secret Drill for Middies

Villanova to Play St. Joe

Leonard Injures Hand

New York, Nov. 14.—Benny Leonard will not be one of the leading fistic lights at the great war work show in Madison Squar-Garden on Saturday night. The lightweight champion suffered an utjury to his left hand in training. Soldier Bartfield will take his place against Jack British. Jack Dempsey will appear opposed to Jos-Hond.

not a resident of PHHADELETHAL He is a Philadelphina, but he is not a PHHADELPHIAN. Every year reports come from Pinchurst, where Becker plays every winter, and he is reported from this city. As a matter of fact he is a resident of Philadel-phia, New York, a post village whose population in 1900 was 873. Yet the newspapers keep repeating that he is from PRILADELPHIA. His real ad-dress is Philadelphia.

Becker, of Philadelphia,

## **EASY PRACTICES** FOR PENN TEAM

Only Light Drills Remain | Foli. Only three members of the one Marine eleven which beat Penn, 7-0, will be in the line-up, and the vacancies are for Quakers Before Pitt Battle

WALT ROSENAU LEAVES

Penn's practicing for the Pittsburgh battle, which will be waged in the Smoly City Saturday, is virtually over, only light drills remain for the Quaker warriors, and the work will be confined signal practice and shadow scrim-

Coaches Hollenback and Folwell are cam cannot serimmage four days a for a game on Saturday. The Quakers

inging since the latfayette contest The team will leave this city Friday light and will arrive at Pittsburgh the amounting of the game Little time will be lost in the city of Smoke, and the entire squad will be on its way home Saturday night. The quick jumps are being made to live up to the rules laid flown for the students training corps by

Colonel Rees.
Walter Resenau, who was first substi-tute quarterback to Bert Bell last year, and for a time a fegular back this seap, left vesterday for the officers' trainable second-string quarterback.

#### LONG GRIND FOR PITT Warner Works Panther Squad

Pittsburgh, Nov. 11.—If the Univer-ty of Pittsburgh tootball team had New York. Nov. 11—Fred Dawson, rin-lumbia footbell mentor, atill convadescing from the influence, came to South Field yesterday, only to be threatened with an attack of the blues. It all was en account of the news that both of his tackles. Robbon and Kraus, had been ordered to the offliers' training school at Camp Zachies.

Taylor. day of Pittsburgh tootball team had houghts of an easy victory over Penn-cylvania Saturday, and that in conse-plence they could let up a little in their raining, this was dispelled yesterday

Until Dusk

the hardest days work since the season opened.

He dided up the saudd into opposing beans and changed off several plays during the retrinninging which was hard and fast. Several minor details were gone into by Wriner, and whe adarkness gathered ever Forbes Fleld his men had undergone a practice period that brought. State Callege. Pa., Nov. 11.—Frank defeated over the first several minor details were football claver, has been elected captum of the flue and white for the remainder of this casson. He succeeds Lieutenant fluery golds, who relinquished the leadership of state's beam to serve as an instructor in the S. A. T. C. at Columbia University where its also holds the football captaincy.

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PLAY BROWN SATURDAY

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

"SAY, there, young fellow, where By Dickson, athletic director and ootball loss at League Island, shot the juestion at the slouching figure of a allor arrayed in gridiron togs, who and left the squad and was walking with a slow and spiritless step toward the dressing room. His head bobbed up at the question.

its shoulders braced and he was at at-ention when he turned and faced his ridiron tutor.
"I don't believe you need me here, ir. and I was going to get dressed. 've been out for the team for several lays and I haven't been in a scrimmage guess I'm not good enough."

**Suilt Like Football Player** Dickson's keen eyes trained to tell 'ootball players at sight, looked over the young sailor from feet to head and ack again. What he saw was a sturdy ame, well-proportioned and developed e looked the part of a football player.

Vii that remained was to test his cour-"Do you think you can play the game good enough to be given a chance?" asked the former Pennsylvania coach.
"Yes, sir. If you let me get in there at end. sir, I'll show you, sir." The boy was so eager Dickson ordered him into the fray as ay end on the second team in a practice scrimmage against

team in a practice scrimmage against the League Island first team.

The sailor slouching and downcast a few minutes before, was like an unleashed tiger. He tore into the opposition and broke down attacks before they were fairly under way, and on the of-fense he handled himself like Mike Wil-son when it, came to snatching forward STAMPS

Overlooked College

After the practice Dickson called the newcomer to him and asked his name and the college team he played on before joining the navy. "My name's Higgins, sir, but I never

hayed with any college team. I played one football in prep school and have layed on independent clubs, but not ith a college team." Well, Higgins, you're my regular I from now on," said Dickson, and if, had awarded the youngster a war oss he couldn't have been happier.

"flust Higgins deserved the job was emonstrated in the Swarthmore game, high the Dickson eleven won, 6-2. Hig-ins played a ripping battle, and he is inlows to show his wares to Philadelians in the Brown tilt which will be laged at Franklin Field Saturday after-loon, while Penn is battling the Panthers in Pittsburgh. The League Island eleven is one of he best drawing cards that could be cooked while Penn is fighting on foreign oil. Only three members of the old

Pitt Will Outweigh Penn on Saturday by

Almost Twelve Pounds Pitt will ontweigh Penn in the annual battle at Pittsburgh on Salurday by atmost twelve pounds. The Punthers average 113-2-11 pounds, while the Quakers average only 163-2. Most of Pitt's weight is on the line, the forwards averaging more

than 181 pounds.
The line-up and statistics follow: Peters ..... left end ... R. Allshouse (172) (177) Neylon . . . . left tackle (174) ...... left guard C. Allahous Crawford .... eenter ..... (160) Schweidel ...right guard ...... Stal (185) Withington . right tackle . . . . (167) (155) Hopper ..... right end .... McCarter (154) (157) Smith .... quarterback ..... Horner (157) Harvey . . . left hulfback . . . . Gougles (169) Braun . . . . right baifback . Easterday (153) McNichol . . . fullback . . . . McLarer Averages-Line, Pitt 181, Penn 168; backfield, Pitt 165, Penn 156; team, Pitt 175 2-11, Penn 1631/2.

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#### Allie Cornog Wouldn't Play Against Brother

Allie Cornog, capialn of the Swarthmore eleven last season sat on the bench when the League Island team of which he is a member, battled the Garnet last Saturday and it was not because he was not good enough for By Dickson's combination. Allie refused to play against his former teammates and also didn't like the idea of battling against his young brother, Doc Cornog, who is playing with Swarthmore. Allie will make his debut as a League Island player against Brown on Franklin Field Saturday.

filled with new men and Philadelphia

Boynton Will Play

Ben Boynton, the All-American quar-terback at Williams last year, has not been transferred to Boston and will direct the service men against Brown In the backfield with him will be Allie Cornog, the 1917 Swarthmore captain, who will make his first start for Dickson; Simmer and Haehl, two boys who have been showing great form.

Simmer was one of the stars when

the Marines beat Penn, and the other two men who played against the Red and Blue are Corporal Budd and Lleu-tenant Newcomb, both linemen. The line will be composed of Higgins and Prector, ends; Oliver and Newcomb, tackles; Budd and Crosetto, guards, and

Motter, center. St. Jeseph's College will appear at League Island for a practice game this afternoon, and it will be the last scrimmage before the Brown battle.

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