THERE WILL BE FEW VACANT SEATS AT FRANKLIN FIELD THIS YEAR IF PENN HAS WINNER

FOOTBALL'S RETURN HERE WELCOMED BY RECORD GATHERING

With Winning Eleven Penn Should Surpass All Marks Financially, as Huge Opening Crowd Showed It Was Hungry for the Game—Bucknell Fought Gamely

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

Coppright, 1818, by Public Ledger Co. TT TOOK but one game of football on Franklin Field to expect standing of the gridiron sport in Philadelphia this fall. The largest crowd that ever attended a grand opening in our city was present, and this means all of the coming battles will be fought in front of densely populated stands. The public is strong for football-that is, of course, the winning kind-and will belp pay all running expenses and excess-profit taxes if given a chance to be on the victorious stand. In other words, if Penn has a winning eleven this

year everything will be lovely from a financial viewpoint. On Saturday the local mob witnessed the initial victory of the year in a football game and also took a look at the Red and Blue athletes emerging on the long end of a rough-house contest put on as an added attraction on the sidelines. The rough stuff was entirely uncalled for, but when it started everybody took a hand in the fray. In fact, several of the boys used a couple of hands and the going was fast and furious. Had the offenders been canned the game would have ended then and there.

Cardinal Mercier evidently was surprised when he gazed upon the strenwous scene in the third period, but the boys acted real nice and gentle. The intermission between the halves was cut to five minutes so the primate could see how the great American game was played. Scenes in Belgium during the war probably sifted through his mind when Johnny Hendren, of Bucknell, had several yards of gauze bandage wrapped around his head before the period started and the other youthful athletes sponged the crimson gore off their faces so they could start clean. But there was no rough stuff - just hard football, and the cardinal missed none of it.

Penn won the game in the first period, concentrating its attack and pushing over two touchdowns before Bucknell knew what happened. In justice to the Lewisburg boys, however, it must be stated that they have not been practicing very long and had but three scrimmages before coming to Franklin Pield. Coach sete Reynolds has a likely looking squad and more games will be won than lost this season.

DESPITE this lack of practice. Bucknell played a hard game and at times showed flashes of very good football,

Penn Has Power, but Lacks Teamwork

OUTSIDE of the first period Penn's work was nothing to enthuse over. There was little team play, the man with the ball running alone most of the time. The backfield men are not interfering as they should. Time and again opposing ends and halfbacks sifted through and occasionally a lineman would smear the works. The boys did not work well together, but this fault will be remedied in the next week. Coach Folwell has a line on the men to be used on the varsity and no doubt will work them hard before the P. M. C.

It wasn't difficult to pull off some star plays against Bheknell, but Hobey Light stood out as a regular performer. To my mind this halfback is one of the best players in the country, because of his ability to run with the ball, help other runners and his defensive work. Hobey, when right, is a good interferer and in 1917 was responsible for the brilliant showing made by Joe Straus. After the tacklers had been put out of the way it was an easy thing for Joe to shoot through for a good gain. Ben Derr also is a glutton for punishment, but he is not yet in condition.

Bruner has the makings of a star if he will learn how to interfere and get next to some defensive stuff. As an individual player he stands out like . headlight on a dark night. He is a strong, fast runner with the ball, punts well, getting distance and accuracy in his kicks, and also hurls the forward pass. Danny McNichol should make the team because of his aggressiveness.

Heinie Miller is playing better than ever before at end and Hopper also looks good. Ray Miller. Heinic's brother, wannot be overlooked and should

Lud Wray will be a good center as soon as he settles down and realizes the war is over and football is played among friendly enemies. Lud is very aggressive, but must cut out the wild and woolly stuff. Lou Little played well against Bucknell and Titzel also showed promise of developing into a good tackle. Frank, the sub guard, who played in the second half, looks like the best bet for that position. Thomas, Deiter and Neylon will fight it out for the other job.

BERT BELL is an excellent field general and a sconderful leader for a college football team. He used good judgment in calling his plays Saturday, something seldom seen at this time of the year. In addition, he can drop-kick well and will be very valuable in the later

McDermott, D. S. C. Man, Bucknell Star

THE Bucknell player who deserves special mention is Francis P. McDermott, the left end. Time and again he tackled the runner for a loss on attempted end runs and got into every play. McDermott played in 1916 and spent the next two years in the army. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for bravery under fire at Fismes. He was a sergeaut in Section 524 of the United States ambulance service. McDermott will be heard of this year. Johnny Hendren played a nervy game after receiving a bad out ever his left eve. He was forced to retire in the third period. Bucknell had a chance to score in the first period after Hobey Light

tallied the first touchdown of the year. A Penn fumble was recovered on the 20-yard line and two plays directed at the line netted 3 yards. Hendren took the ball on the next play and tore through for a good gain, but one of his teammates pushed him about and the result was a 15-yard penalty for assisting the runner. Penn then got the ball, rushed it down the field and scored on a trick forward pass which was captured by Bell.

Penn, by the way, looks like a forward-passing team this year. This is Bob Folwell's pet play, and it is working fine for so early in the season.

In the other games Harvard swamped Bates by the score of 53 to 0. Lehigh massacred Villanova 47 to 9 and Brown and Dartmouth scored easy victories. West Point did not make much of a showing against Middlebury, although the game was won 14 to 0. Syracuse also was weak in the opening game. West Virginia practiced for Pittsburgh by beating Marietta 61 to 0. Rogers was the star, scoring five touchdowns.

Yale and Princeton did not play, but will open the season next Saturday, On that day all of the teams will get into action and the season will be well

THE largest score of the day was run up by Georgia Tech ngainst Furman, Heisman's athletes made 74 points. Next Saturday the Golden Tornado will spring something new on the gridiron. A doubleheader will be played in Atlanta, the first game being against Camp Gordon and the last against Wake Forest.

Make New Ruling on Forward Pass

T THE annual interpretation meeting in New York Saturday night sev-A cral points were brought up by the officials and coaches, which when straightened out made the rules a trifle clearer. One of the most important questions was raised by Dr. Al Sharpe, of Yale, in regard to forward passes bitting the goal posts after having been caught by an eligible man.

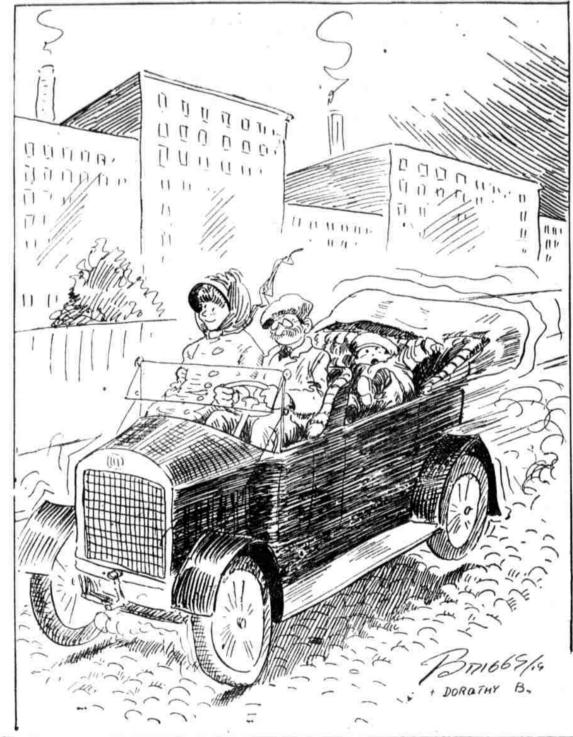
The rule states "if the ball, after having been legally passed forward, strikes the goal posts or crossbar, before or after it has been touched by any eligible player and before it has touched the ground * * * it becomes dead and shall count as a touchback to the defenders of the goal."

Doctor Sharpe's argument was that the rule was entirely too drastic and at times unfair. For example, if a man caught a forward pass and then grashed into the goal post, the ball touching the wooden upright while in possession of the player, the rule states that the ball is dead and a touchback results. After talking it over it was decided to add a few words to the rule, viz: "except when in possession of a player."

That means a player, after catching a forward pass, will not commit a foul if the ball, while still in his possession, touches the goal posts. The ule is No. 14, Section 5, on Page 32,

CHARLEY McCARTY, coach of Episcopal Academy and one of our leading officials, discovered an error in Rule 15, Section 1, regard-ing time out on forward passes. It was ruled that time shall not begin after an invompleted forward pass until the ball is put into play—not the referen's whistle.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



"CONFIDENT OF VICTORY"—MORAN; "TO BE A HARD FIGHT"—GLEASON no chances for the opening mix scheduled on Friday against Catholic High School. The Crimson and Gold eleven

"Not Overconfident, Here They Are; Pick Though," Is Prediction of Reds' Manager in Winning the World's Title

PLAYERS IN SHAPE

contident." said Manager Par Moran, of the National League chain pions, when asked for an opinion on the outlook for his team in the coming world HEINE "It has never been my habit to make any predictions on events of this JA kind, even on single games of ball. The HARVEY record of the Reds, however, speaks KID pretty well for itself.

"The boys won the pennaut by decisively defeating the Giants, their SHERBY SHERBY SHERBY EARLE LARLE LA etween the two teams. They took the between the two teams. They can be lead from the Giants on August 1 and $\frac{JIM}{HAY}$ never relinquished it. Two weeks later the Reds won long Grounds, and finally Give Giants at the Pelo Grounds, and finally Give they cinched the flag by taking two Hold Hild.

Alsol.Pho the Reds won four out of six from the Best in Crisis

"All through the season it has been PAT CHARLES. he record of this club to play its best ball in the crisis. Nearly all of the poor games the team has played have been against the second division clubs. This spirit and this ability to rise to Captured Eight Games During Seathe occasion in the pinches gives me much confidence in our chances, "I know that Kid Gleason is handling

give us a hard battle. But the Reds have never fallen down when called on to exert themselves to the limit, and I the end of the season.

with the exception of Heinie Grob, who has been greatly bothered with a poor, hapless Philadelphia Athletics, smashed finger. He has not played for The following table shows a record of more than two weeks, but he thinks he the White Sox minth inning victories: will be able to start the series.

Would Be Missed

his finger again and have to be taken out, but he has a capable substitute in batted in by Jackson. Pitcher—Uhls.

"I have not yet decided what pitcher I shall start in the series. I will have five or six ready, and any one of them batted in by Weaver. Pitcher—Quine. I shall start in the series. I will have Our infield has been standing up well, and the addition of Par December 19 Par Person of Par Person and the addition of Pat Duncan to our outfield makes us look stronger, both on the offense and the defense. I can August 16—Defeated Boston, 7 to 6, six outfield makes us look stronger, both on the offense and the defense. I can August 29—Defeated Cleveland, 2 to

Stand. Oils Win Amateur Baseball Cleveland. Sept. 29.—The Standard Oils. of Cleveland, won the Class A world's smateur championship of the National Basebail Federation, by defeating the Chevrolets, of Filmt. Mich., 3 to 2, in ten innings in the second game of a double-header. Filmt won the first game, 6 to 1.

Five Leading Batsmen

of the Major Leagues AMERICAN LEAGUE G. AB. R. H. P. C. 124 490 92 190 381 128 539 87 190 352 139 517 80 111 220 132 512 94 176 344 127 484 54 159 329 NATIONAL LANGUE G. AB. R. 128 512 68 128 563 73 127 445 80 125 492 56 120 489 73

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WHITE SOX HAVE PUNCH

son Through Rallies in Ninth Chicago, Sept. 29.—The White Sox-

MORAN

NATHAN PAUL PEANS

formidable club and one which will during the season have scored eight sucof their own in the ninth inning, as Cincinnati batters. see no reason why they should do so at follows: One from Boston, three times from Cleveland, once from Detroit, once "The team is in excellent condition, from the Yankees and twice from the

Would He Missed

"We would miss him if he should hart Uble.

May 30 - Infeated Cleveland, 3 to 2 soring one. Winning run secred by E. Collins; batted in by Risberg. Pitcher is finger again and have to be seen to be seen

young Schreiber, who has been playing July 4—Defeated Detroit. 2 to 1, so once. Winning run sopred by Jackson; ted in by J. Collins. Pitcher—Love

only say that we will not be besten until they have taken five games from us. September 15—Defeated Pitches—Chaldwell September 15—Defeated Philadelphia. to 16, scoring once. Winning run see 15 once. Winning run see 15 once 15 once 16 once 17 once 17 once 18 onc

PHILS BUY JACK MILLER

Veteran Infielder's Release is Pur chased From St. Louis Cards It has been announced that the Phillies have purchased the release of the infielder, Jack Miller, of the St. Louis Cardinals, to play second base next

Miller is a steady player and this season has bumped the horsehide around the .230 mark.

Johnson to Pitch for Steel Team Hageretown, Md., Sept. 29.—Walter John-on, of the Washington Americans, will play with the Maryland Presset Steel Club, lagerstown Industrial Leaste, in a game erro October 5 against the Waynestory All-thars. Each club has woll a Fallos and the bird game was a tire

ence in American League
Will Be Big Asset,' Says
Will be beld down by last year's men.
and the team, as a whole, will be one Chicago's Leader

"INTERESTING SERIES"

Chicago, Sept. 29.

CONTINERE is not the slightest doubt in my mind that the Cincinnati Reds will give us a hard fight," said William (Kid) Gleason, manager of the Frank Baker is the best known of White Sox. "I know that Pat Moran home run hitters in world's series and year, the Reds had to be a strong club "Home Run" Baker, defensively as well as a hard-batting

win the American League champion- and now with the Cleveland Indians, ship. I think we experienced stiffer tied in 1916. competition in our league than the Reds did in theirs. That being the case, in world's series games is as follows:

I have great confidence in my players. Why shouldn't I? They have accomdished everything asked of them thus

All Players in Shape

"All of my players are in good shape "All of my players are in good shape, including Cleatte and Williams. Both of these pitchers worked like trojans for me this season and, in spite of the burden they have carried, they are right at the top of their form now. I feel Pitcher Keller Hasty in two games this Saturday to trim down the twentyburden they have carried, they are right sure they will be able to check the

"Nearly every expert forecast on the series that I have read has predicted that I would start Cicotte in the first game. I am not so sure that I will. I haven't made up my mind yet. Wed-I haven't made up my mind yet. Wednesday is the day we are scheduled to play the opening game and I do not for \$10,000. expect to make a definite pitching se-lection until then. I want to see how the boys warm up. Many things can happen before a series of this kind and I want to be sure of my ground. Williams and Kerr

"Claude Williams is in good shape. His arm has not felt the strain, and then I have little Dick Kerr. There is a sweet southpaw. I knew he would develop, and it wouldn't surprise me a bit to see him shine in this series. He has a cool head, fast-breaking curve, a mighty good fast ball and a great change of pace. In short, I think he has everything a pitcher needs. Urban Faber was a star in the 1917 world's

come through this year. "I don't think it's so much a ques tion whether we'll be able to hit the Red pitchers as it is 'Will the Red batters be able to hit our pitchers?'

series against the Giants and he might

What the Major League Clubs Did in Last Week

NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

Season Starts With Eight Contests on Friday and Two on Saturday

CENTRAL PLAYS CATHOLIC

By PAUL PREP

Scholastic football gets under way this week. At least 220 youngsters, and quite a number of others, will get out on the gridiron in their moleskins next Friday and Saturday when a score of high, prep and academic school elevens rip the lids off their respective schedules for the 1919 season.

Eight games are on the books for Chestnut Hill Academy at Germantown

South Philadelphia High School at Rad-r High School we Friends at Ridley Park High hool. West Philadelphia Catholio High at ore High School at Episcopal ury High School at Salem High Catholic High School at Central High Pour Charter at Lanadowns High School On Saturday two games will be played, viz:

Williamson Trades School at Hill School West Philadelphia High School at Lowe

League Starts October 10

High school students are manifesting he usual great interest in the annual Interscholastic League championships. Central High won the title last season and this year possesses the Ellis A. Gimbel Trophy. The other cutrants in this circuit all are getting fast teams together and the Crimson and Gold may expect no runaway race.

The clevens of Frankford High and West Philadelphia High will clash in the first game of the Interscholastic League on October 11. Weekly games will be played thereafter until November 22 when Germantown High and Frankford High will play the final championship fray. The dates follow:

cotober 10—Frankford at West Phila.

October 17—Northeast at Frankford.

October 28—Central at Frankford.

October 24—Octheast at West Phila.

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October 24—Octheast at West Phila.

November 7—Southern at Central.

November 13—Germantown at West Phila.

November 13—Germantown at Northeast.

November 14—Southern at Frankford.

November 14—West Phila. at Central.

November 21—Southern at Frankford.

November 21—West Phila. at Central.

*November 22—Germantown at Frankford.

*November 22—Germantown at Frankford.

*Subject to change.

Conch Dr. Mathew C. O'Brien, of Central High Schoor, has been taking School. The Crimson and Gold eleven is in swell shape; after a rigid practice spell last week when a lot of scrimmaging was on the docket. This week the eleven will hold signal practice

of the heaviest among scholastic elevens. In fact, with a 178-pound line and a 172-pound backfield, the Crimson and Gold grid gladiators will romp forth on the chalked-off battlefield a lot bigger than many college teams.

BAKER LEADS IN HOMERS

Trappe Mauler Has Made Three in

World's Series

He has hit three circuit wallops in

The complete list of home-run hitters

Reds did in theirs. That being the case, I can see no reason why we shouldn't be able to make a commendable showing in the world's series.

"I admit that I am superstitious about making predictions. I will not say that I expect the White Sox to win. I have great contidence in my classes."

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MACK MAY BE SUED

Pitcher Hasty Belongs to Mobile Club, Says Southern Asso. Man

reserve list of the Mobile roster. Hasty figured in injunction proceedings filed by the Atlanta Club, the Mobile club, for possession of the player, and the

World's Series Tickets Distributed Chicago, Sept. 29.—Distribution of tickets for the world's series sames to be played in Chicago began at Comiskey Park this morning. There have been more than 109.-000 applications for the 18,000 box and reserved seats. Applicating for seats will secsive in the mail today envelopes containing either their allotment cards or the checks which they sent in vain.

Yankees Victorious Over Dodgers Brooklyn, Sept. 29.—The New York Amer cans defeated the Brooklyn Nationals, 5 to 2 in an exhibition game here yesterday.

RACES TÓDAY

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7 Races Daily Including a Steeplechase

Special Pennsylvania Railroad train leaves 12:34 P. M., West Phila-delphia 12:38 P. M., direct to course. ADMISSION — Grandstand and Paddock, \$1.65. Ladies, \$1.15, includ-

First Race at 2:30 P. M.

SCHOLASTIC GRID YALE HAS A CAPTAIN GAMES THIS WEEK NAMED CALLAHAN AND IT'S HARVARD, BEWARE

The Irish Are Always the Irish and the Bulldog Clings Till He Dies, but When Yale Has a Callahan It's

Crimson, Come Order Your Shroud

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A Blue Rejoinder

You may talk about Blacks that are Kewpie,
You may weep for the days of Ted Coy,
You can laurelize Brickley till tonsils grove tickly
Or remark of E. Casey, "Some boy!"
There's no doubt that the Poes had remarkable toes
For impelling an oval to flight— But when Yale has a captain named Callahan It's going to be "Harvard-Good Night!

All the wizardry practiced by Haughton, All the sorcery schemed by Tad Jones, The tackling Shelleyan of Brothers Porcellian And the horrible secrets of Bones; They have aided the Blue and the Crimson it's true To grasp for the crown of the proud-But schen Yale has a captain named Callahan It's Harvard, come order your shroud!

Oh, the Irish are always the Irish, And the Bulldog holds on till he dies! Where the fighting's the thickest the hair is the brickest And the broque it near covers the skies. For a Swede can smash yards through ends, tackles and guards, And a Wop he may punt for great guns. But schen Yale has a captain named Callahan It's Boston go weep for your sons!

Gumdrop

64 TACK DEMPSEY is willing to meet any contender for \$250,000." We'll' take on Russia and D'Annunzio for that money.

MONEY may be pretty cheap and useless these reckless days, but \$250,000 would be quite a bit if it was made out of hay.

THE Reds are going in this series to win," writes a Redland fan, "and that means more than all the dope in existence." This is often true. But what are the White Sox going in for—just for exercise?

The Hardest-Hitting Club

A CORRESPONDENT desires to another the old Athletics as a hard-hitting club. CORRESPONDENT desires to know how the White Sox compare with There is very little difference. The Mackmen one or two seasons went a trifle above .280. Collins is about the same Collins. Jackson can outhit

Baker or McInnis at their best. Collins, Jackson and Felsch are about as dangerous as Collins, Baker and McInnis, while Weaver, Gandil and Leibold are batting full on a par with Barry, Strunk and Oldring. THESE two clubs are the hardest hitting machines the American League ever sent into action—harder hitters than the Red Sox or the Tigers of 1909.

An Amusing Star DEAR Sportlight—I noticed your line about the Brookes-Dunlop combina? D tion being better than the Brookes-Wilding outfit. Comparisons are hard to make, but I consider Dunlop the equal of any deubles player in the world in the vicinity of 1908. I won the Australasian championship doubles in Sydney that year with him as a partner, and the game he put up against Wilding and Doctor Sharpe, the latter a specialist at the doubles game, was about the best I have ever seen on a tennis court. His service was considered his only weakness; but though soft, it was well placed, and, like Harold II Hackett, covered by him so no opening was left to shoot the ball through. It would be difficult to pick a weakness in the rest of Dunlop's game. America has never seen him in his prime, as when he was here in 1914 he was past the age of grade A tennis. I may add no greater tactician ever stepped on

FRED ALEXANDER

Limerick of the Links

A duffer who topped every shot Remarked as his niblick grew hot, "If I get much punker I'll tear down this bunker. And that ought to help me a lot.'

AND then there's Sherwood Nottingham Magee. He has been waiting fifteen or sixteen years to break into a world series, and with all this pent-up display at hand he may decide to hankgowdy the show at any given

is leading a well-balanced club. To it was due to his heavy stickwork win the National League pennant this against Mathewson and Marquard in TRIS SPEAKER, as a batsman, failed to bat .300 this season, but as a manager he came near batting an even 1.000. Tris conferred a great 1911 that the Trappe mauler was called favor on the state of Ohio by failing to finish first. The Buckeye common wealth could never have stood the double strain.

these big games, a mark that Larry like we had to have something to Gardner, formerly with the Red Sox T Beckett, but for all that we'd like to have a year's salary equal to the difference between \$250,000 and what Dempsey will finally get.

SOME statistician has discovered that the National League is accustomed to winning a world championship every five years-1909-1914-and here is 1919. If you care for hunches you are at liberty to bet your shirt when-

YALE'S captain is named Callaban and Harvard's star is named Casey. Who said the bally war was over?

RAY FAILS AT RECORD

Conneff's Three-quarter-Mile Mark Withstands Westerner's Attack New York, Sept. 29 .- Tommy Con-

Logan claims that Hasty is the four-year-old mark at the fall games of their the New York Athletic Club, but failed

Last Championship Game of Year at Shibe Park ATHLETICS vs. NEW YORK See grand farewell. Seats, 30c. 55c. 85c \$1.10. Watch papers for schedule of exhi-bition games at Shibe Park.



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