PERHAPS 'TWILL BE BLACK AND BLUE FOR YALE IF ELI PLAYS RED AND BLUE NEXT YEAR

TRADITION DOESN'T WORK AGAINST PENN

Out-of-Town Games Against | Forty-five Round Bouts Dartmouth Have Been Full of Fight and Good Football

NO CHANGES LIKELY

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK WAY from the scenes of Franklin

A Field, where every inch of the gridivon is known by Penn players through personal contact, it is only natural to suppose that the Red and Blue does not play as good a brand of football. This theory may hold true in con-ction with a number of series, but is a total stranger in relation to

Penn-Dartmouth games.

The big Green has battled the Quakers twice at Boston. One game was a Dartmouth victory by 7-3, but in 1917 and the Red and Blue snatched a 7-0 decision. Penn was beaten in the city of books and beans in 1915, but at that time a 7-3 reverse was a moral victory.

1915 Example

That 1915 conflict is indelibly impressed on the minds of the few Pennmen who saw the game. It came when football affairs at the University were in a state of unrest. Howard Berry lad just quit the team after a spat with the coaching staff, which was headed by George H. Brooke, and Grant. Stack and Welch, three of the members of the yarsity, had been declared rs of the varsity, had been declared

ineligible.
There was only one quarterback on the squad—Bert Bell. If Bell had been injured there wasn't any one who could have been sent in to call the signals. Dartmouth, of course, was a big favor-

Dartmouth, of course, was a big favorite in what little betting there was.

Bell had been through a poor season and Penn looked like a 1-100 shot. Bert was the only one in the backfield who could punt and the kicking fell on him. He found himself in that game and put up a great fight. His boots averaged forty yards.

Confidence Not Shaken

The Quakers were handed a 10-0 reverse by State, but the defeat has not shaken their confidence. Most of the men are veterans; they know they can play the game and all of them are sure that they could beat the Bezdek aggregation if they had another chance.

The rumors about a shake-up in the personnel of the team is all off. It is not likely that there will be one change in the line-up from the one that started against State. If there is any switch, it will be Bud Hopper in place of Ray Miller at left end, It has been Folwell's policy to interchange these two players.

No Changes

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Bowling Results on Terminal, Costa,

or Anything in Mexico

Bisbee, Ariz., Nov. 5 .- Tentative plans for forty-five-round prize-fights across the line at Naco, Sonora, were announced yesterday by local promoters, who recently held a conference with Cordovia Florencio chief of police, and Judge Ricardo Moreno, of the Mexican town.

Under a recent ruling of Gover-nor Huerta, Cananea and Naco are placed in the same district, and Florencio is in a position to govern his section in all unimportant affairs that do not interfere with legslaton of the state. The latter recently gave local promoters full authority to stage prizefights of any length, provided the sport was kept

Construction of an arena in the old bull ring will be started immediately. The ring has a seating ca-pacity of approximately 20,000.

WITH LI'L' BOW N'ARRER ARCHERS BEAT GOLFERS

Dr. Joseph Blake, the noted surgeon, Plays With Broken Wrist who has recently returned from France. paired with his friend, F. W. King. also an exponent of the bows and arrows, matched against C. G. Com-

Moral Victory

The Quakers put up a great battle, and there was no scoring in the first half. At the end of the third quarter the Red and Blue led by three points, but in the closing minutes of the game the Green put over a touchdown on a forward-pass play.

The only other time the Quakers played at Boston was two seasons ago, when they won by a touchdown. The score came on straight, hard football with no fluke attached. Joe Strauss battered his way over the goal limit of the many battered his way over the goal limit of the many battered his way over the goal limit of the half of the through tackle.

All of which goes to prove that tradition is not exactly working against the Red and Blue when Dartmouth is played on the Polo Grounds Saturday.

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The archers used a collection of bows, for different purposes and distances, almilar to the golfer's array of wooden and iron shots. For the drive a bow capable of a power force of ninety ounds was employed, and the average distance was 275 vards when held at an angle of forty-five degrees. Correspondingly lesser motive forces were sufficient for the approach shots. A novelty was introduced into the architecture of the snappolac position was short of remarkable owing to a bad arm. It was his first game for two weeks, having been put on the injured list after the Media mix.

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YALE RUNNER SWIFT

1:14 When Frost Nips Shins

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 5.—Yale's fall track meet was run off yesterday and was featured by Thomas Campbell's fall track in the 600-yard race which he ran in 1:14. Campbell is holder of the world's indoor mark for this distance of 1:13 and his performance yesterday was very creditable considering the heavy track and the cold weather. He later won the mile race to 4:41.

Kelly and Costello

No Changes

The line will remain the same, and that also goes for the backfield, unless the coaching staff changes its collective mind in the meantime. Practices at Franklin Field these days are not only most severe, but also most secretive.

The Quakers have their fighting spirit aroused, and the Big Green team is going to catch the Red and Blue in the middle of a rally, just as Penn eaught State in the center of a flare-up.

Dartmouth hasn't lost a game this season, so the Spears combination, also, should be there with the old confidence.

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Kelly and Costello at La Riviere.

A citizens' testimonial committee of East Falls, of which Ivan Crooks, 4255 Ridge avenue, is treasurer. Will tender a testimonial dinner to John R. Kelly, champlon shaped which at this time looks pretty good for the coming indoor meets. Eby was a mennorang in the middle of a rally, just as Penn campion, vesterday returned to the University of Pennsylvania where he will complete his course and don togs with Coach Robertson's squad which at this time looks pretty good for the coming indoor meets. Eby was a mennorang in the manual championship races of the Nancy and won the titles in the games at Stade Pershing Joinville last June. Eby appeared here in the national championships but was in poor health.

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CATHOLIC LAURELS

Dopester Shows, on Paper, Why Downey's Eleven Will Be 1919 Grid Champion

ST. JOE COUNTED TO HELP

By PAUL PREP

Poppert played throughout the gam-with a broken wrist, while his booting foot handicapped him greatly because of a bruised toe. Callahan's playing at the snap-back position was short of re-markable owing to a bad arm. It was his first game for two weeks, having been put on the injured list after the

League Game Tomorrow

An Interscholastic League football game will be played tomorrow afternoon on the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. grounds, Forty-fourth and Parkside avenue, when "Nig" Berry's West Philly Speedboys line up against Germantown High's eleven. This game originally was scheduled for Friday, but it has been advanced until 3:30 p. m. tomorrow. The second league match of the week, between South Philly and Central High, will be decided Friday on Houston Field.

Two soccer games are on for today.

TIGERS OPEN GATES TO STUDENTS TODAY

Coach Roper, Now Councilman, Puts Princeton Through Long Drill-Harvard Hard at Work-Football at Philadelphia Navy Yard

By SPICK HALL

In a drizzling rain and driving wind,

Girl Breaks Swimming Record

Knitted

Staff Correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 5.

COACH, now Philadelphia Councilmeans that even Lockwood can be used at tackle if need be. If Phinney stands the wear and tear of the next two days' La Salle Prep will have won the Catholic school championship when the whistle sounds bringing a close to the whistle sounds bringing a close to the this morning that he would let down 1919 grid campaign, according to one of the team's constituents. Here's the way he dopes it out:

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"La Sa's's 9-6 victory over St. Joe Saturday puts the Blue and Gold in a fine position to win the Catholic chamnionship. Several weeks ago St. Joseph's and Villanova Prop played a scoreless tie. Now that La Salle defeated St. Joe all that remains for the former to do is win from West Philadelphia Catholic High: but, in the meantline St. Joe must win or at least tie Roman Catholic High: but, in the meantline St. Joe must win or at least tie Roman Catholic High."

No Game With Catholic

This same La Salle constituent says that an open date was kept for Catholic High, but Coach Glendon's, team was unable to find room or its schedule for the Blue and Gold, for some reason or other. Despite this, La Salle still of the billy state of Holmesburg. Lake and the second varsity against each or other. Despite this, La Salle still of the bill and the else who cared to see the Tigers at practice. Monday and Tuesday Roper's young the Horween was active and it is fored on Saturday at 8 o'clock. Penn played a for do the latence was active and it is same that the some active and it is same backed the time the big gaine. Card in the big gaine. Card and it is same that the some active and it is same backed the time the call in the big gaine. Card in the big gaine. Card and it is same the call in the big gaine. Card in the big gaine. Card and it is same the call in the big gaine. Card in the card to see the Tigers at practice. Card in the big gaine. Card in the big gaine. Card in the big gaine. Card in the card to see the Tigers at practice. Card in the card to see the Tigers at practice. Card in the big gaine. Card in the card to see the two changes t

Use Whole Set of Bows Through
Fairway—Putt by Hand
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New York, Nov. 5.—Election day visitors at the Sleepy Hollow Country Club in Scarborough watched a pair of archers start from the first tee and actually defeat a pair of golfers at the latter's own game.

Dr. Joseph Blake, the noted surgeon,

Use Whole Set of Bows Through
For the Blue and Gold, for some reason or other. Despite this, La Salle still will be able to claim the title providing, of course, Catholic High's team falls against St. 'oe.

La Salle is deserving of more credly for its victory over St. Joe, despite the narrow margin of but three points, geording to Coach Downey, He says several men who show up to best dwantage in these last three days of practice. Davis's work against the Gold and Blue was of such a brilliant mature that he held down the varsity and the second varsity against each other in a long scrimmange drill, in which he tried out several tentative line any says that there are several line jobs open for the seven men who show up to best dwantage in these last three days of practice. Davis's work against the Gold and Blue was of such a brilliant mature that he held down the varsity and the second varsity and the second varsity and the second varsity against each the first open falls and the second varsity and the second

on the field in uniform, but did not get into the scrimmage.

The backfield presents an even greater problem than does the line. With the return of Lourie, Trimble and Garrity, Roper finds himself confronted with the task of choosing a backfield from some twelve men, all of whom have earned serious consideration. Yesterday's combination consisted of Strubing, Lourie, Trimble and Garrity, the backfield that appeared to such good advantage in the first three contests of the schedule.

All Get Chance

After this had been tried out, how After this had been tried out, however, Roper sent in practically every backfield man on the squad. Scheerer. Wilmer, Destefano and Murrey are all brilliant defensive backs, while Scheerer. with his long twisting punts, and Murrey, with his dangerous drop kicks, would balance any running attack and round out a formidable combination. Beside these men, MacPhee and Kuox are entitled to close consideration, and Opie is fast returning to his early season form. Surely it will take a wise man to pick the Tiger 'Varsity before it takes the field Saturday afternoon.

After the scrimmage work, Trimble,

it takes the field Saturday atternoon.

After the scrimmage work, Trimble, Wilmer and Scheerer were drilled in punting. Scheerer continues to punt about fifty-five yards, with an occasional 65-yard twister, while Wilmer and Trimble are both gaining in accuracy in the placement of their punts. Later Strubing, Murrey and Don Lourie practiced drop kicking from all angles of the field.

Up at Cambridge vesterday the Har-

of the field.

Up at Cambridge yesterday the Harvard Stadium was a busy place. Conditions on the field did not favor the workout Bob Fisher had planned for the team he is going to use against Princeton this week, but he went through with the program, nevertheless. The drill included not only a very thorough session between the varsity and the substitutes, but also a few minutes of the hardest sort of play between the regulars and the scrubs.

BIG INDEPENDENT GAME SCHEDULED

Frankford and Holmesburg to Play on Community Field Saturday

PENN AT NEW YORK

IAM CLEGG IS

PERFECT NIMROD

Comes Into His Own as of Best Wing Shots in ity in 15-Bird Shoot

Irizaling rain and driving wind and the white fliers heavy and ght uncertain. William Clegg.

Interval of the long insters in the long insters of the works have all each other, with the exception of a few years when Frankford was dishanded, every year over a span of more than sixteen searches and the edge on the carly games of the series, but of late years the contests have all been wins for the big "burg" team. This year Frankford hopes to get started along the victorious path again.

Johnny Scott, formerly of Lafayette, is the bright star of Holmesburg. Lake and Diamond, two other Lafayette men, and Bert Yeahsley, an extraordinary line plunger, stand out also.

For Frankford Eddie Hill, formerly of Cornell, conen and halfback; Cap-

In a drizzing rain and driving what, which made the white fliers heavy and their flight uncertain. William Clegg, of this city, yesterday came into his own as one of the best wing shots in the East at the regular election day shoot of the Fort Side Inn Gun Club, at Whitemarsh, by winning the main event, a fifteen-bird shoot, from a field of nine entries. Cornell, coach and halfback; Cap-n Bob Remmey, quarterback; Earl-jung an end of many years' experi-ce, and Dave Mellow, tackle, are e mainstays. Both teams are rich in

Frankford has not been scored upo his year. Holmesburg was scored on uid beaten by Conshohocken. Both eams will present their regular line-

of nine entries.

Clegg, who is approaching his fifty-third birthday, was the oldest of the nine contestants for the club honors, and it was easily seen that his sight has not been dimmed one bit through age. He made a perfect score. 70,000 Shooters Stalking Deer Madison, Wis., Nov. 5.—Witt inting licenses issued this fall Honolula, T. H., Nov. 5.—Frances Cowells Schrott. of San Francisco, bruke her own American record when she won the women's ofty yard swim in 20 1-5 seconds yesterday.

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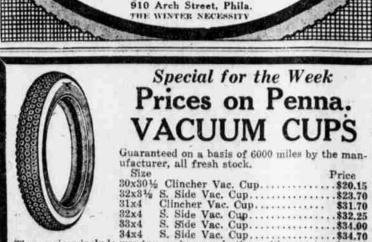
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FOOTBALL

Frank Moran Scores K. O.

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At Princeton Saturday, November 8

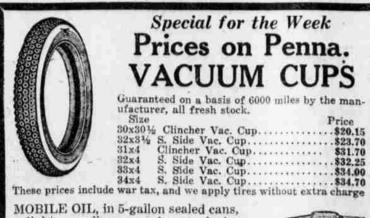
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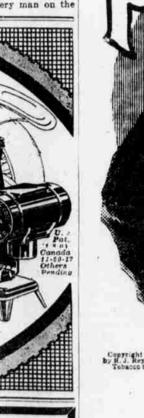


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