

NO FEAR THAT PENN TEAM WILL PINE AWAY DOING THE TRAINING AT PINE VALLEY GOLF CLUB

PENN LEARNS LESSON AND DRILLS IN RAIN

Folwell Remembers State Defeat on Wet Field and Orders Practice Despite Downpour and Mud

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK
BACK in the old days when Hector was a pup and men seemed to speak only as sages predict, some long-haired and headed southseer coined the expression that "it is never too late to mend." Also the adage that it's no use shutting the stable door after the horse has entered to the highway has been handed down to us from the so-called dark ages.

14 F. and M. Players Fired by By Dickson

By Dickson is having a pleasant time down at Laureator this season. The former marine tutor is coaching the Franklin and Marshall footballers. The party came to a sudden climax yesterday when he fired fourteen of his squad. The charges are indifference and insubordination. Two of the men dismissed are letter men.

FITZGERALD SCORES IN HANSEN BATTLE

West Philadelphian Outfights Dane in Star Scrap of Auditorium A. A. Opening

The Auditorium A. A. Sixth street above Brown, held its opening show last night before a large crowd. The spectators witnessed a fast, hard bout in the final, in which Whitey Fitzgerald outfought Larry Hansen, of Brooklyn. Hansen dropped Fitzgerald in the first round with a right cross to the jaw. Apparently the blow did not hurt Hansen, for he immediately jumped to his feet and fought back strongly.

Leo Stahl and Frank Britton boxed a hard draw in the semi-final. Tommy Costello and Happy MacWilliams were going at it in such a rough manner that the police intervened, stopping the bout in the second round.

Lew Minsh staged a pucky bout against Willie Nelson, but the latter carried too much weight for his opponent. Minsh's second threw a towel in the ring in the fourth round.

Bill Heindel proved a good eleventh-hour referee when Lou Grimson failed to put in an appearance. Marcus Williams also officiated in two of the bouts. Promoter William Silverstein was introduced from the ring.

Scraps About Scrappers

By LOUIS H. JAFFE
TONIGHT may be the occasion of a coronation in the ring of the Olympia, but it's a 100-to-1 shot. Gamblers are giving Joey Lynch, of New York, 90 per cent the better of it by betting 4 to 1 that Pete Herman still will have the bantam diadem glittering from atop his 7 1/2 sized head when the final tangle of the going sounds ending their scheduled eighteen-minute tussle. A number of champions have placed their titles in jeopardy in Philadelphia, a knockout being the only chance for a contender to dispossess the title-holder. But never has that feat been accomplished. Lynch has an opportunity to create pugilistic history, for if it so happens that Herman is put to sleep within the scheduled time another ring title will be brought to New York. While Herman will enter the ring at canvas-weights Lynch has agreed to come in at 118 pounds, the recognized bantam limit.



PETE HERMAN Bantam champ, who will issue deft to Johnny Kilbane after his bout with Joe Lynch here tonight

Nothing more is necessary for the Gotham government to annex the laurels other than to connect with a crusher. But the chances are that Joe will not. Nevertheless, whether Herman wins or loses—on points—Lynch is going to give the title-holder a terrific tussle, and Pete has taken no chances of being caught out of condition. Benny Le Gasche is authority for the statement that Lynch is doomed to stop a million and one left jabs.

Dave Astor, who has visions of meeting Jimmy White, will appear in one of the prelims at the Olympia tonight. His opponent will be Joe Lopez. Other matches are Joe Mendell vs. Frankie Howell; Little Bear vs. Victor Ritchie; and Ray O'Malley vs. Andy Rivers.

Joe Welch made a tremendous hit in his previous bout when he defeated Irish Paton City, Philadelphia, who was surprised at Joe's victory, but Bobby Gunnis says it was easy.

Johnny Keller, of New York, boxes Young Lucas, Waterbury, Conn. ten rounds on Saturday night at the Olympia. Keller is favored to win.

Jack Eile, another New York brawler, will meet Jimmy Burns at Doughkeester, N. Y. November 19.

Joe McCarroll boxes Willie McKinley in his semi at the Olympia. McCarroll is favored to win.

Jim Peeney, mayor of Port Richmond and president of the Cambria Club, is fighting this Friday night. "Pop" severed connections with Louisiana recently.

Doc Futch said today he would guarantee Jimmy White \$5000 for a bout between the Briton and pett Pat Wallace.

Battling Murray is another Philadelphia native prepared to accommodate Jones, the White at any place or any time.

But Levinsky's bout with Eugene Brock, of Montreal, Canada, was set back until next Monday night at the request of the Canadian.

Mike Russell, of Jersey City, is boxing well. His bout with Johnny Turk next week will be their eighth meeting.

Charlie (Kid) Thomas has started training after recovering from a recent illness. Chawley is one of the toughest, toughest of local sluggers.

Jack Hagan and Spider Kelly out on their 10th in connection with the Armistice Day celebration at Parkersburg yesterday.

Griff Jones, who used to represent Lemmas street in bouts here, will meet Sam Chawley in a twenty-rounder at New Orleans Friday night.

Ritz Walters, a seashore favorite, will box in one of the eight-rounders at Atlantic City tomorrow night with Starvo Roubin, the so-called puncher, as the party of the second part. The star attraction is Jeff Smith vs. Jamaica Kid. Another eight-rounder will be between Renny vs. Jimmy Mendell and the six-round one will be between Billy Devine and Jimmy Teller.

Eddie McAndrews meets Jack Perry, of Philadelphia, tonight at Mike's corner. McAndrews has been boxing well out of town.

More Hunters Than Game
Harrisburg, Nov. 12.—Game commission officials declare the application for hunters' licenses are exceeding all records. More than 340,000 have been received and it is believed that the 300,000 or even 350,000 mark may be reached.

BIGLER TO BATTLE DAVIS FOR PLACE

Keck's Return to Princeton Line Forces Former to Try to Regain End Job for Yale Game

BOTH TEAMS WORK

By SPICK HALL
SHAD DAVIS, who jumped into the Princeton line-up last week and played a scintillating game against Harvard, looks like a fixture at end. However, he will have to continue to display the goods or he will be eased out of his position by Bigler who has been ousted from his job at tackle by the return of Stan Keck to the Tiger fold.

Keck is the best man in the Princeton line and his presence will add a lot of all-round strength to the Tiger forwards for the battle with Yale at New Haven next Saturday. He was in the scrimmage yesterday and was scheduled to get more work today and tomorrow. Until yesterday the big lineman had not been in a scrimmage since the Colgate game, and he needs the stiff practice, which he can get only from a hand-to-hand tussle with the scrubs and freshmen. According to Keck, Fitzpatrick, Keck is again in perfect condition. This is joyful news for the sons and other relations of Old Nassau, who have been pulling for the victory over the Blue.

Not Great Setback
The loss of Halfback Fred Webb is not going to be keenly felt by Yale as it might. If Howard Campbell had not risen into select football ranks, Lynn before it was known that Webb had the pair of badly bent ribs there was doubt as to whether he would be able to beat out his lighter rival who played such a dazzling game last Saturday night. It is an assured fact that Campbell will start against Princeton, that is, unless he develops another injury.

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Greenleaf is Favorite Here
Burr Greenleaf, who is the favorite in the field in the championship pocket billiard tournament at Philadelphia, beginning Tuesday night, defeated his opponent, George Clark, in his 1200-point match with George Clark at New York. The victor defeated Clark in the afternoon game by 100 to 76, the winner's high run being 30 and the loser's 29.

Ring Loses Armistice Soccer
In a friendly soccer game to celebrate Armistice Day, the Carlisle Red Sox defeated the Mark D Ring Sox by 3 goals to 0 at South street and Lombard avenue yesterday, and in spite of the weather the Carlisle team was victorious. Carlisle Thomas and Clark scored at St. Catharines in the first half and Kelly shot a goal in the second.

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Yale, in home quarters, is believed to have a much better attack than either Princeton or Harvard. This may be true, but it is doubtful. The followers of Mr. Eli do not realize how rapidly the Tigers have been progressing during the last two weeks. Not only has Princeton her offense, but she at last has a defense that is likely to stop any attack that Yale can make.

It is heard from Yale men how the Blue has not been forced to uncover nearly all of "her stuff" so far. It may be that she hasn't uncovered it, but it might be better to have a blind idea to do a bit of uncovering the

Scalpers Get Pasteboards for Saturday's Contest

There is another ticket scandal at New Haven. In spite of what was supposed to be rigid acts to prevent football pasteboards getting into the hands of speculators the scalpers had no trouble in landing virtually all they wanted. There was no effort made to prevent men from buying a couple for the Princeton-Yale game and then going back into line and buying two more, etc. The tickets are already being sold at from \$10 to \$8 apiece.

No Numbers Saturday
Next Saturday will see another big game played with the participants not being numbered. This attitude on the part of the athletic directors or whoever is responsible for it is absurd. They claim that the game is played for the sport and not for the benefit of the public. Football is played for the sport but it is also played for the public, if not, why was the Yale Bowl constructed to accommodate 40,000 gridiron fans? Why Fanger Stadium at Princeton with a seating surface for over 40,000?

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ALL CHOICE SEATS SOLD FOR PENN GAME

Big Demand for Tickets for Battle With Pitt—30,000 Will See Tilt

There will be 30,000 persons in Franklin Field Saturday when Pennsylvania flies at Pittsburgh in the big football clash of the season. This announcement was made by Major Mylin J. Pickering, the graduate manager of athletics at the University, this morning. It is virtually impossible to get good tickets for the game at this time.

Pasteboards were put on sale this morning and there were long lines waiting when the doors were opened at the Athletic Association, Gimbel's and Spalding's. All the choice seats were sold before noon.

There is not a seat for sale at the University, although it is still possible to obtain tickets downtown.

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