AFTER 26 YEARS AS COACH, BUCK WHARTON WILL SAY FAREWELL

One of the Greatest Defensive Tutors the Game Ever Has Produced Will Retire From Football With the Finish of the Penn-Cornell Game Today

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WHEN the sun sets over the northwest corner of Franklin Field this afternoon and the 1919 football season at the University of Pennsylvania passes into history, with it will go Dr. Charles Wharton, one of the greatest defensive coaches football ever has seen. Doctor Wharton, known throughout the land as "Buck" Wharton, has announced his retirement. After today he is through with active football work and next season will join the other spectators at the games.

It is with much regret that Pennsylvania men mark the passing of the famous line coach. For twenty-six years he has been tutoring the Red and Blue football teams, and he always has been successful. His system of defense -the famous Pennsylvania system-is second to none, and has been adopted, as far as was possible, by the leading colleges of the country. Doctor Wharton's linemen always play great football and distinguish themselves in the

"Buck" entered the University of Pennsylvania in 1893 and made the varsity with little difficulty. He played right guard and at the end of the season was placed on the second All-American team. The next three years he was considered the best guard in college ranks and was picked on the honor eleven each year. He was captain in 1896. In those days George Woodruff's famous guards back formation was the principal effense, and Wharton was a wonder at carrying the ball.

In 1897 he was assistant coach at Penn, and a couple of years later. when Carl Williams was appointed head coach, "Buck" was given complete charge of the line. It was then that the Pennsylvania system of defense was aprung. Wharton and Williams were the originators, and they have been

During the war Doctor Wharton was Walter Camp's assistant in army and pary recreation work, and fulfilled his duties in such a capable manner that be was commissioned a captain. Mr. Camp and Doctor Wharton arranged a series of exercises for officers and enlisted men, and they still are being used. The work, however, was very strenuous and Wharton was in poor physical condition when mustered out of the service. He thought he could go through another football season as line coach and assistant to Bob Polwell, but the strain was too great.

BOB FOLWELL will mins Wharton nest year and does not hesitate to say so. The players also have expressed regret over his de-

Sharpe Handed Much Unfair Criticism

DR. AL SHARPE, head couch at Yale, is in town to see the Cornell game. Al bad a tough time of it at New Haven this fall, losing three games, but is confident that nothing like that will happen next year. It takes time to Install a new system, especially with new players who have been accustomed to something else. At that, he would have made a better showing if luck had been with him in one single instance.

In the Boston College game most of the regulars were laid up for repairs, and two bad passes by Acosta, which presented the Bostonians with two points, accompanied by a long drop-kick from Fitzpatrick's too, caused the 5 to 3 defeat. Boston never threatened the goal line in the game. Then came Sheerer's pick-up of a fumble in the Princeton battle and Casey's cun in the Harvard game. Those two things were responsible for the loss of the im-

Doctor Sharpe has been criticized rather severely because of his so-called "antiquated" offense, but I do not believe he deserves it. He bad a wonderful attack built along modern lines, but it never was given a thorough tryout. The quarterback failed to mix forward passes with the line plunging game, and the critics immediately blamed Sharpe.

From what can be learned, an undercurrent of opposition developed after the Boston College game. Nobody came out in the open to criticize the methods of the coach, nor did any one suggest a remedy. Just the same, there was a constant rapping, some of the players became dissatisfied and Sharpe had a difficult task on his hands. He should have been given loyal and unanimous support, which is the true Vale spirit.

It must be remembered that Doctor Sharpe is not an experiment. He is a thorough, high-class football coach, and his previous experience proves it, Here at Penn Charter he had wonderful success, and when he took charge of the team at Cornell the Ithacana immediately stepped into the front rank in college football. In 1915 he had the championship team and lost only two games in 1916,

His teams beat Penn three years in a row, something which never had been done before.

DOCTOR SHARPE will have better success at Yale next year. He knows conditions note and has installed a system schick is bound.

The Passing of Chic Harley

CHIC HARLEY, the famous halfback of Ohio State, who dol more than any one else to put his college on the map, has played his last game and wandered out of the football picture. Harley was a great football player and left a record which probably never will be equaled. John A. Ward, the Columbus sport writer, pays Harley a beautiful tribute

in a story the day after the game with Illinois. It shows how the great athlete's efforts were appreciated, and is as follows: "He's gone. It was the irony of circumstances that his last game should have been his poorest. That his only defeat should be his last. That his

physical condition should have tripped the drive in those wonderful legs in his final appearance as a Western Conference star. "It was all the blind injustice of destiny. The inevitable crisis which every superman of football must face as long as there is sand left in the

During the three years of his activity on Western Conference gridirons. Harley has overshadowed every halfback in the West. Today the starlight of Ohio's most famous football player shines forth with all its accustomed luster America today knows of no greater halfback then Captain Charles W. Harley,

"It was against Illinois that he first sprung into the heacon of stardom. It was against Illinois that he concluded his college football career with the cheerless embers of defeat smoldering about him. Fame is a jealous friend, "Hinois befriended Chic and Illinois betrayed Chic.

**LIKE the dawn he came. Like the night he departed. It is not. ural. It was true to life. Inevitable.

Meets Defeat for First Time

SATURDAY the captain who had never known defeat, the leader who had always achieved the miraculous, the gallant hearted, modest youth who has won the football heart the West-failed.

"Until Saturday Ht. pever left the field as a State player with defeat nagging at his heels."

"It was a match for the championship. Chie had football.

'It was a match for the championship. Chie had faced the fierce, pitiless opposition of other teams across the white bars of that little checkerboard called a gridiran. Chie had known other days when in the fary of conquest, with defeat near at hand, he had led those scarlet and gray players through the melting pot of destiny to victory and added glory. "In 1916 it was Wisconsin. In 1917 it was Northwestern. In 1919 it

was to have been Illinois. It was the first time Harley was overtaken by the leaden wings of defeat. It was the first time during his illustrious career that his team had not been returned champions of the Western Conference. "Yet the Harley who went down to defeat against Illinois was not the Harley that the West had grown to love. He was harassed with a had knee.

"HIS physical fitness was not all that it should have been. He was

His Playing Was Listless

ALL through the game his play was listless, blind, sluggish—unknown to the glory of Harley. His usual dash and brilliance exhibited itself but

soner or later every superman of the gridiron has a reverse. It is true is every market place of man. Some day there must be a defeat. Some day

Until Saturday he had always led his teammates off the field, gay, lighthearted, laughing. But Saturday. Captain Harley was almost the jast man to leave the gridiron. His head hung low, his tongue was silent, the cheery nile was gone - the tears streamed down his checks; he was crying.

I NAS then that the communics he had led to victory so often stored in around him to temper the sting of his first defeat."

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

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AND THEN JUST AS ALL HOPE SEEMED TO HAVE GONE YOU HEAR THE SHUFFLING OF CHAIRS IN THE DINING ROOM LIKE FOLKS THROUGH DINNER





AND YOU WAIT UNTIL

REALIZE YOU AND YOUR PAL

TWO OCLOCK AND STILL NO SIGN OF FOOD AND YOU

ARE SLOWLY STARVING

TO DEATH

THING OH - H - H BOY !!! AIN T IT A GR-R-R-RAND AND GLOR R. R. RIOUS



ON NORTH PHILS Crucial Football Fracas Played

Reading Star, Who Was Traded for Ray Cross, Refuses to Play on Uptown Team

MANY DEALS ARE PENDING

These are team wrecking days in th basketball world, and almost anythin

man and Sedran.

In the meantime a number of deals are pending and in all probability will take place before nightfall, and these will alter the personnel of several teams. Three games are scheduled for tonight, with De Nori at Reading, Trenton at Camden and Germantown at North Philadelphia. The Camden game is the big one and, with Al Cooper's reconstructed line up the Skeeters will be structed line-up the Skeeters will be forced to the limit even one the home Captain John Egan Will Lead

Frank Poth, who had quit the North Phillies, acquired a one-tenth share in Germantown, but rather than have such a small amount in any club he has withdrawn for the present and may become associated elsewhere in the near future.

WEST CATHOLIC IN

Catholic Elevens Clash in Big Football Game on S. and C. Field

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Strawbridge & Clothier Field, Nov. Strawbridge & Clothier Field. Nov. 27.—The final grid game of the season for the elevens representing West Philadelphia Catholic High School and La Salle Prep was played here this morning when the teams met on the chalked-off battlefield here. The kickoff was made shortly after 10 a.m.

A number of changes were made in the West Philly team's line-up, owing to injuries being suffered by some of the players. J. Cunningham, who had been playing at halfback, was started at fullback. Neville's place at left end was filled by M. Cunningham.

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SEEKS CUE TITLE Louis Kreuter, of New York, who will take part in national pocket billiard championship, which opens in the Parkway Rullding Monday

ST. JOE-CATHOLIC

This Morning on Cahill Field

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Cahill Field, Nov. 27.—Catholic High Ewing McCracken and St. Joseph's Prep., bitter rivals in Davies Laughran Hastings Referee and St. Joseph's Prep., bitter rivals in all sports, clashed in a crucial football fracas here this morning.

It was the final game of the season for lawth.

basketball world, and almost anything is liables to happen at present. The latest deal, Ray Cross for Sugarman, his net worked as smoothly as it was thought, and Sugarman refuses to play for the new management of the North Phils. He will report to eRading tonight, when the eBars tackle De Neri, and so will Cross, so from this angle Reading has all the better of the deal. The switch of Cross was a good move. Ray has been dissatisfied with the North Phillies ewing to the dissension and poor management and felt that he could not do his best work under the conditions. From all accounts an unscheduled meeting took place between four of the clubs yesterday and Camden again refused to part with Priedman and Sedran.

Sennedy Gullback Reference(I) Swarthmore; amplre—Referty. Germantown Academy: linesman—Hexarty field Judge—Hookins. Have self-ord. Time of neriods—12 minutes.

Cahill Field, Nov. 27.—Catholic High and St. Joseph's Prep., bitter rivals in fraces here this morning.

It was the final game of the season for the former, and Coach Glendon's eleven was more than anxious to win from St. Joe as a Purple and Gold victory would be could not do his best work under the conditions. From all accounts an unscheduled meeting took place hetween four of the clubs yesterday and Camden again refused to part with Priedman and Sedran. stead of fullback, which position was filled by Oakes. Breslin was at the other half and Quarterback Denny com-pleted the backfield.

STRONG HOBART TEAM READY FOR VICTRIX

Team in Clash for West Philadelphia Title



Another intersectional contest of importance will be staged at the Straw bridge & Clothjer grounds, Sixty-second and Walnut streets, this afternoon when the football elevens representing Victrix and Hobart come together.

Manager Spangler, of Hobart, announces that his team is in great shape and he expects to add another victory to the already long list.

Hobart has not lost once in the last five meetings. Four of these resulted in victories and the game in 1917 re-

COLWYN IN TITLE GAME

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The borough of Colwyn is represented this season by a very fast football team composed of ex-service men and they will tackle the strong Delco club, of Darby, this afternoon at 3 o'clock on Colwyn Field. Fourth street. Colwyn, for the championship of Delawaze county. Colwyn has established a wonderful record for the season and only a few weeks ago defeated Paschall by a score of 27-0.

AMBLER VS. DOYLESTOWN

Fast Teams Clash on Former's Field in Hot Gridiron Battle

Ambler, Pa., Nov. 27.—Ambler and Doylestown were scheduled to meet this afternoon on Ambler's field in one of the biggest local football attractions of the year. Both teams are fast and have on their roster a number of star grid-iron performers. The line-up:



IN GRID BATTLE CAPT. DE HART IS LOST TO PITT LEAM Should Win Today—Is First Big-

Panther Leader and Morrow Barred by Faculty Against Penn State Today

DE HART'S LAST CHANCE



Pittsburgh, Nov. 27.—The Pittsburgh football team was materially weakened when it was learned that Captain and Quarterback De Hart and Right Halfback Jim Morrow had been debarred from all athletics by the faculty on account of being back in their studies. It hadn't been expected that De Hart would play anyway, but Warner was figuring on Morrow a great deal, as he

Penn State game, his farewell appearance. Bur there had been no intimation that the two players were behind in their study marks until yesterday. their study marks until yesterday. However, the athletic authorities are in full accord with the decision of the faculty, as it is well known that the University of Pittsburgh is one of the strictest in the country on this subject. De Hart and Morrow have played little this year on account of injuries.

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When the Panthers appeared on Forbes Field this afternoon in a driving rain they found the gridiron nothing but a quagmire. Warner found a semi-dry spot in the corner of the ball yard, and put the Blue and Gold through their last practice for Penn State collegians today.



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New York, Nov. 27.—With the adidence to South Field this afternoon.
Columbia will meet the first member of the "Big Six" in the college football world that she has played since football was re-established on Morning-side Heights in 1915. Brown comes here today with a formidable cleven and with a victory over Partmouth to her with a victory over Dartmouth to her credit. On the other hand the record of the Blue and White contains one downfall after another. Despite these contrasting records a battle royal is anticipated by the followers of the gridiron game when the two elevens clash this afterneon.

would play anyway, but Warner was figuring on Morrow a great deal, as he has been rounding to in good shape and looked much better last Saturday than he has all season.

In fact, the team was made up yesterday afternoon with Morrow at right half and McCracken at quarterback, tentatively in the latter case, as it was still honed that De Hart would get in the Penn State game, his farewell appearance. But there had been no intimation the men the final announcement as to the eleven that will take the field against Brown has been withheld.

Last Navy Practice

Annapelis, Md., Nov. 27.—The last after-con practice of the season on the home-rounds was held yesterday at the naval cademy under Head Coach Doble, and a ong afternoon was devoted to kicking, for-lation and signal work, while the regiment houted encouragement from the stand. All ut navy people were rigidly excluded.

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SUDDEN UPHEAVALS IN FOOTBALL FORM HAVE BEEN ENDLESS

Scores Have Meant Nothing of Comparative Value, and the Way an Eleven Played One Week Gave No Indication of Its Next Week's Work

IN THE SPORTLIGHT-By GRANTLAND RICE

(Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved) VOU can put together any amount of dope you care to on the Army-Navy game, but it won't mean anything.
Football is something like fifty years old in the United States of America,

but no season in past history has even approached the startling upsets shown

by the present campaign. There have been upsets before but nothing like the endless caravan of upsets that has marked this waning gridiron season, only one jump this side of

The Endless Limit

THE list of form reversals and sudden upbeavals has been almost endless A Scores have meant nothing in the way of comparative value. The way an eleven played one week gave no indication of its play a week ahead. Georgetown beat the Navy on one Saturday, the same day that Washing-

ton and Lee beat Georgia Tech. On the following Saturday Georgia Tech beat Georgetown 27 to 0. A week later Georgetown beat Washington and Lee, 27 to 6.

BY COMPARATIVE score routes Washington and Lee was 30 points better than Georgetown. But when they met Georgetown was over 20 points to the good.

A Few of the Notable Upheavals

WEST VIRGINIA beats Princeton, 25 to 0, one Saturday, and is beaten by Center College a week later. Brown hadn't won from any one to speak of. She had lost to Harvard,

Yale, Colgate and Syracuse.

Dartmouth hadn't been beaten. The Hanover machine had trimmed Penn State, Pennsylvania and had tied Colgate. Syracuse had beaten many of the best clevens in the East, including Pitts-

Indiana had been a mark through the West, even losing to Northwestern.

Yet Indiana on Saturday was good enough to overpower Syracuse. Syracuse jolted Rutgers, but Rutgers smashed the team that beat Indiana. Syracuse's conqueror,

THE tangle has been a vast snart, after the manner of matted under-brush. Once you enter it the way is soon lost, for there is no trail out that leads to the light.

A Few Reasons

THERE must be a reason for this-and offband we can think of three. A One is the war—the three year lapse between schedules—with few battles fought between 1916 and 1919. Another reason enters in the rise of smaller colleges, who drew talent from

The third reason is built around the modern, forward passing game. On one Saturday every pass may work. On the next Saturday nearly every pass Only a fair eleven may get a forward passing game working smoothly and

thereby beat a machine much stronger. Injuries, also, have helped to carry the tide back and forth. Dartmouth was in no shape to face Brown. Princeton was badly crippled for West Virginia. Penn was badly battered. So was Pitt.



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