PENN IS HOPEFUL OF VICTORY TODAY

Coach Heisman May Start Lucas at Fullback in Battle With Columbia

Penn		Columbia
Grave	. left end	Kienninger
Ward	left tackle	Calloway
Cochran		Hinck
Day	renter	Brodit
Copeland	right guard	Herman
Wagner		Neov'll
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Wray	guarterback	
Whitehill		Canapary
Miller.	fullback	Circle about a

New York, Nov. 20 .- Confident that they are going to win back bads the prestige lost after four successive defeats the University of Pennsylvania football team listened to a long talk by Conch Heisman at the Hotel Pennsylvania this morning preparatory to the game with Columbia on the Polo Grounds at 2 o'clock this afternoon. This confidence is not the result of thinking that Columbia is weak, but rather that the Red and Blue will find themselves again after their disastrous defeat at the hands of Dartmouth last Saturday afternoon on Franklin Field. The Penn delegation to the game numbered over 1000, which with the band, should stir un considerable racket this afternoon. The Penn students came over on two special trains, one last night and the other at noon today. The Red and B'ue followers whose nockets must be extremely lean after their four defeats this year were willing to accept even money on the result of the game. But the Columbia followers were unwilling to risk their long green except at odds. Wall street, 'its said, is betting even money on the result of the game.

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One of the biggest crowds outside of Army and Navy attendance is expected to throng the stadium this afternoon.

An even greater number than attended the Dartmouth-Cornell battle here two weeks ago. Columbia has a big representation all over Gotham and her slumni are expected to turn out strong for the battle. Dyed in the wool football fans who seldom get an opportunity to see hig games in this city were clamoring for tickets this morning.

The Columbia cheering section according to the dope will be filled to overflowing. The first time in fifteen years that a Penn team has played their favorites is the reason for all the enthusiasm shown by the students. The Columbia band will be on hand to vie with Penn'sgreat music-makers. Cornell scouts and the members of the Ithaca football team are expected to view the game to get a line on the Red and Blue for the big game between Penn

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Perhaps the most conspicuous member of the entire Penn delegation is "Gibby" Gibson, the famous Dusky ground-keeper of the Penn field. "Gibby" came over to the Polo Grounds last year to see the Dartmouth-Penn game, dressed in a Ben Franklin makeup that made.

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NEW PLAYERS FOR

Fans Will See Several of Manager Myers' Stars in Action for

Last Time Tonight Basketball fans that attend the East-

orn League contest this evening at Musical Fund Hall, Eighth and Locust streets, between Philadelphia and Newark, will in all probability see several of the players wearing Philadelphia uniforms for the last time this season.

Manager Bill Myers is not a bit disgusted with the showing of his men and has notified them in words to that ef-fect. In fact, he has gone out and signed a new center and guard who will play with his team at Reading next Thursday night.

There are some star players on the local five in Cross, Sugarman and Brown, but they do not seem to pluy together at times and Manager Myers

together at times and Manager Myers says he will play no favorites. Some one is going to go and he cares not whom. It is up to the players themselves and upon their work against Newark depends their jobs.

Newark has not set the world aftresince entering the Eastern League and Philadelphia has a fine chance to win. "Stretch" Meehan, the big six foot seven center of last year's Germantown seven center of list year's Germantown Club, will be with the visitors, providing arrangements are made with Wave Braniss. If he gets into the game Philadelphia will have to hustle, as any team has a decided advantage with

Meehan getting the tap four out of five According to reports, there is a possibility of Newark not coming here. It is rumored that they will quit the lengue. Manager Myers is prepared, however, and will have another team

on hand to play an exhibition game Schoolboy Breaks Leg in Game Easten, Md., Nov. 20.—In the game be-ween the Easten High School, at Federal 'ark, Hussell, of Chestertown, broke two lones in his left sinkle and foot and had a be carried off th field and rushed to the after of Dr. C. F. Davidson. In the last querter kennedr, of Chestertown, fell and out his back and had to retire.

GERMANTOWN LOSES

Local Cage Five Drops Another to

Trenton by 29 to 23 Germantown's Eastern League basketball team journey to Trenton last evening only to add another defeat to the loser already sustained. The locals were beaten by the score of 29 to 23. Their chief fault was the fact that they could not shoot field goals, the Potters getting twelve to their seven.

LEHIGH-LAFAYETTE EAGER FOR FRAY

Lehigh Valley Colleges, Rivals Since '84, Even in Betting on Annual Classic at Easton

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necting between the two institutions. Penn has eight victories to her credit, while the Morningside Heights eleven has three. The other two games resulted in the scores.

Lafayette forwards outweigh Lehigh's line on an average of twenty-two pounds per man. And the backfield is almost hazy. Toward noon the mists had dishapt. Toward noon the mist had dishapt. Toward

Chip Winner Over Klesch 26.—In a three-bout program p, of New Castle, won the main Johnny Klesch, of Cleveland; Castle won the

TWO HOLMESBURG STARS



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Imppy Day will hold down the pivot position, with Ward and Wagner the tackles and Cochran and Copeland the guards.

Today's game marks the thirteenth Today's game marks the thi

PHILA. CAGE TEAM

But last Saturday Lehigh played the Penn State huskies, aspirants to the championship of the East, to a 7-7 standstill, and should actually have wen the game, though outweighed fifteen standstold a man.

See Several of Manager Stars in Action for

Chip Winner Over Klesch

But last Saturday Lehigh played the Great Parade of Motors

Every thoroughfare within five blocks of the Taft Hotel was fined with automobiles which later in the day wended their tortuous ways to the parking ground in the vicinity of the bowl. Every turnpike in this section of New England poured forth a continuous were framed in 1883, when Yale destroyed the players. The present football rules were framed in 1883, when Yale destroyed the players. The present football rules were framed in 1883, when Yale destroyed the players of the players. The present football rules were framed in 1883, when Yale destroyed the players of the players. The present football rules were framed in 1883, when Yale destroyed the players of the playe

was occupied by a constantly changing mass of gay, talkative men and women. While these scenes were being enacted, thousands of football fans, hoping against hope to get one precious pasteboard of admission, flocked toward the athletic association offices. The siege began at S o'clock and continued until the doors were closed shortly before the game. Squadrons of these classicians. Special trains will convey the rooters

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Harvard-Yale Game

of the last ten games, defeating Yale in succession five out of the last six occasions. Harvard won in 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915 and 1919, the Elis taking the game in 1916. The world war, of course, prevented a meeting in 1917

them had finally been lined up while players securing a single safety. their occupants watched the game.

Within the Taft Hotel this morning Yale men of the eighties met and chatted with the 1922 undergraduates. Hartvard reunions were almost as frequent.

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The question of football supremac; of Eastern Pennsylvania will be settled this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Phillies' Ball Park when Union A. A., of Phoenixville, clashes with Holmesburg. With the Penn team in New York, the battle between the professional rivals looms up as the gridiron classic of the day, from a local standpoint, and the game is expected to attract the largest crowd that ever witnessed such a contest.

nessed such a contest. Professional football has been exceptionally well patronized this season in the West, where it has a stronghold, but has advanced far into the sport life in the Fast this year. In fact, at Buffalo, where Spagna, Anderson, Potteiger, Eyrich, Lud Wray, Lou Little, Heinie Miller and Hobey Light play on Sundays, the team will meet Akron one week from tomorrow for the championship of the United States. All the players mentioned will be in the line-up of Union this afternoon.

Holmesburg Also Strong Holmesburg is not lacking in players who have made a name on college gridirons. At least twenty-five on the local club are former college players. e among the number are Charley McGuckin, the famous drop kicker, Leo Lynch, one of the best centers ever turned out at Villanova: "Kidder" Caskey Hayes and "Pud" Day, of Muhlenberg and Downey Gafney and Kelly, of the Bethlehem Blue Stars. Last evening at Holmesburg the cit-

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the doors were closed shortly before the game. Squadrons of these clamoring would be ticket purchasers charged the officials, but the losers in coin on the one side and tickets on the other were light. The only chance to get a ticket was to await the returns, which were extremely few.

Both Yale and Harvard bands paraded

Bands on Hand

Special trains will convey the rooters of the rival forces to North Philadelphia station. They will reach there about 1 p. m. and march to the ball park headed by bands of fifty pieces. At the game arrangements have been made whereby the scores of all the leading games of the day will be announced.

Germantown.

Following this run will be the regu-lar scheduled Amateur Athletic Union Run, in which Meadowbrook, North-west Boys' Club, Nicetown Boys' Club, Germantown Boys' Club. Enterprise and several other organizations will have representatives. The distance will e four and one-half miles.

The final event of the day will be a race for Germantown church athletic Willie Hoppe Issues Challenge

New York, Nov. 25 - Willie Hoppe, on balk-line billiardist, has issued a foallenge to play Edouard Horemans. I an champion, to decide the world's commendation of the control of the contr Hess to Play Against Pitt

Konetchy Early in Line

Pittsburgh, Nov. 20.—Harold Hens. in of the Pennsylvania State College f

Brooklyn, Nov 20.—Ed Konetchy, the Dodgars' veteran first baseman, has returned his signed contract for the season of 1021, the is the third member of the National League champions to sign for next casen. Manager Wilbert Robinson and Ivan O'son are the other two who have attached their signatures to contracts.

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GERMANTOWN GRID GAME

Stevens and Council in the backfield. The line-up : Hobart A. A. .. right guard McCarthy

Mount Moriah vs. Langston

Mount Moriah Blackjackets will travel to Chester this afternoon to meet the Langston all-colored eleven, of that city. For the first time in over a month Mount Moriah will start the game with all its regulars in the line-up. As several charges have been made in the team, including the addition of Ranck and Lang, two good local boys, Mount Moriah should give a good account against the Chester club. On Thanksgiving afternoon Mount Moriah will play Mount Holly, and on the following Saturday clashes with Victrix on Vincome Field. Billy De Foe Beats Gene Delmont

New York, Nov. 20.—Billy Defoe, of St. Paul, outpointed and outfought Gene Delmont, of Memphis, last night in one of the best fifteen-round bouts seen hereabouts. At the start they appeared evenly matched, Defoe weighing 1254s pounds and Delmont scaling only a quarter of a pound more. But before the fight had proceeded many seconds it became apparent that Defoe outclassed his opponent as a boxer.

Dundee and Jackson Again New York, Nev. 20.—Johnny Dundee and Willie Jackson have been matched for a fit-teen-round bout to a decision here on Novem-her 29, for the world's junior lightweight

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Hobart Plays All-Scholastic Eleven
at Wayne Field
Germantown All-Scholastics meet
Hobart at 3 o'clock this afternoon on
Wayne field. The kickoff is scheduled for 3 sharp and a large turnout is ex-3 sharp and a large turnout is ex-today, one of a series to decide the championship of the city and vicinity. Hobart is in top form, having held the Washington Navy Yard to a single edge, on paper, but Manager Bob Crawford have Eddie Gottlieb, of Southern; the Ohio professional teams and expects

them to show up well, and possibly But in Frankford Conshy meets some of the best players in local independent ranks, and one of the most thoroughly coached of the professional teams in

FRANKFORD MEETS

CONSHY ON GRID

the vicinity. This season the Yellowan jackets have scored 229 points to 7.

Captain Bob Remmey, quarterback, is in fine condition to play his usual high caliber game. Lou Kaufman, Frankford's line searing fullback, also has recovered from minor injuries, as has Nemzick, the left halfback, and Shirar, one of the best ends hereabouts.

With Shirar on one end and Ray Miller, formerly of Penn, on the other, Coach George Johnson and Manages Howard Bowker, anticipate no trouble from end runs, and Mellow, Dale, Simondet, Riedpath and Oberfelt are capable of stopping most plays aimed at the line.

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Frankford followers will go to the game in a special train. Five hundred reservations already have been made and a big celebration if their team lands a special training the second sec victory is planned.

Seven Players Dropped

Ted Lewis Scores Kayo London, Nov. 20.—Ted "Kid" Lewis had night knocked out Johnny Basham, former weiterweight champion of England, in the nineteenth round of a twenty-round bout in Albert Hall.

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