Penn Line-up for V. M. I. Game Still Undecided

HUNTER GOLFS IN HILL SCHOOL TILT

Pairs With Armstrong Against Travers and Marston in Public 18-Hole Exhibition

GOLF PROBLEMS PUZZLE

By SANDY McNIBLICK

Willie Hunter, amateur champion of Great Britain, will be the leading character in a four-ball exhibition golf match to be played this afternoon for the edification of the Hill School boys over their course at Pottstown.

Hunter will be paired with Dwight Armstrong, the local expert of Huntingdon Valley, against Max Marston, Merion's ace, and Jerry Travers, former amateur and open champion.

Marston and Travers were the first American pair to trim Mitchell and Duncan when that famous British professional pair invaded these shores during the summer.

The Hill School golf team has been most successful in its late quest for the interscholastic title, and this match today was arranged by D. R. Meigs, headmaster ofthe school and an enthusiastic as well as expert golfer, for the purpose of further stimulating their ambition up there.

Hunter shone in iron play at the exhibition match this week at Tredyffrin and there is much anticipation as to what he will be able to do at Hill School's renovated eighteen-hole course, which is really a very fine test of golf. Local fans are cordially invited to see the match, which is a public event.

Debate Started

There was no diner on the overnight train down from Boston the other day, and when they arrived at Tredyffrin Francis Ouimet and Jesse Guilford proved you can start just as good golf arguments over ham and eggs of a breakfast as you can in the gathering darkness after it's all over at the w. k. nineteenth.

"I won a bet from Johnny Anderson at St. Louis," began Ouimet, "as to whether you had to putt a stymie you laid yourself."

"Everybody knows that one, and I'm surprised at Anderson," said one expert golfer in the group. "Of course, you have to putt a stymie you lay yourself."

"You lose, too," grinned Ouimet. "You can concede any putt—even if you lay yourself a stymie."

"Since when?" demanded a chorus.

"Ah," replied the Bostonian, "the rule has been changed since you last read it."

"Well, then, how about this one?" asked Marston after the pause. "At Merion the other day a player in a club event hit his ball at the ninth green. It went on a line, crashed into the basket which forms the top of the pin and stayed in there. The funny part was a few days later a woman hit a ball which went into the hole in the basket made by the first ball. How should one play the next shot?"

Silence.

"That's good," remarked Ouimet after a minute," so now I'll come right back at you. At our club a man tried to hit a mashie shot to the green and came down so hard on the ball that his club stock in it, almost cutting it in two. The ball wouldn't drop off the club. What to do?"

Ball Sticks

"I saw a golfer do that at Pine Valley in a bunker. His ball stuck to his niblic where he cut into it," answered Marston, "so he carried club and ball out of the bunker and went on playing."

"This player I'm talking about," interjected Ouimet, "threw club and ball to the green and the ball rolled off the stick near the hole."

There was a laugh and a brisk discussion which was headed nowhere when Ouimet cut in with another.

"I was playing once in a championship against my brother-in-law, and we both put our shots in a bunker," he said. "When we came up we found the balls were touching, but he was away. We scratched our heads. We asked the high heavens for a ruling, but there was no response, so I picked up my ball and he played. It was all in the family. He crashed into his niblic shot, got out and left a regular shell hole. I dropped my ball over my shoulder and it rolled into that hole he left. I took two shots to get out."

Ouimet said he came near being disqualified, but was saved because a point like this was not covered too well. Anyhow he got away with it even if he lost the hole.

Tough Break

"I think now I should have asked him to smooth out his wreckage in the sand before I dropped," the Boston star continued. "But I had a fine lie at first and I don't think any one should have to drop in a bunker."

Nobody could offer any solution despite the fact that the British champion, the American champion and other notables sat in the discussion. But Quimet was not yet through.

"Up at Boston another time I played a beautiful high mashie to the green. It dropped plumb on the top of the iron pin and bounced fully 50 yards into underbrush on the other side where I couldn't get it out. What is your ruling on that, gentlemen?"

All looked at the ceiling. Finally Marston spoke up.

"I had a shot like that at St. Louis," he said. "On one green there was an iron cover over a drain pipe. My ball hit it once and went 30 yards to trouble. If it hadn't been for this thing on the green I'd have held. If that's a rub of the green it's rubbing it in."

"Those are hard ones," mused a hitherto silent member of the party, "but hers one that ——."

Just then, however, a committeeman entered and squelched this indoor golf.

"They're waiting for you," he announced, "on the links."

NO MIXED BOUTS

Director's Ruling Causes Change in Dunbar Wind-Up

Director Cortelyou took another punch at the boxing game last night, when he refused to let mixed bouts go on at the Dunbar A. C. Chick Kansas, of Baltimore, and Battling Chuck, a colored bantamweight, were to have met in the wind-up. On account of the Director's ruling Dick Williams, of Port Richmond, was substituted for Chick Kansas. Williams fought hard, but was not in shape and was an easy opponent for Chuck. Williams weighed 122, four pounds more than Chuck.

In the other bouts, Billy Doyle, of Philadelphia, knocked out Dick Perry, of New York, in two rounds. Ray Mitchell stopped Young Jack Brazzo in the second frame. Leonard Hayes had the better of Kid Green. In the opening contest Billy Gordon was knocked out by Kid Fields.

WHITEHILL AND GRAVE MAY START FOR PENN

Regulars May Have Sufficiently Recovered From Injuries to Oppose Cadets—Backfield Quartet Uncertain—Biben May Get Call at Halfback

"IF WE were undecided on our backfield because we had such a great quantity of brilliant material I would not hesitate a minute in smiling and saying I don't know who will start.

"But when it is a question as to whether certain players will be able to start the game because of injuries, then I throw up my hands and refer you to the doctor." Bill Hollenback, the first lieutenant to Head Coach Heisman, of the University of Pennsylvania football team, made the above reply when asked this morning what the Red and Blue backfield would be for tomorrow's game with Virginia Military Institute.

Heisman himself was next approached and asked what his selections would be. "You know now as much as I do. I am in a complete quandry about the backfield. The injured list this year is something appalling.

"Never in the many years I have been connected with football have I had to face such an injured list as last year and this year at Pennsylvania. And I cannot find a reason for it.

"The players just seem to get hurt. It is beyond me. Perhaps a jinx or something turned up its nose here last fall. About the only certainties at this moment are Captain Wray and Pos Miller. Who the others will be is a matter of conjecture."

The names of several substitutes were mentioned to Heisman, but he only smiled and said that everything depends on the condition of his regulars. And it might be said that they are in anything but the right shape. Mike Whitehill took an energetic workout yesterday and his limping was so slight that some of the coaches feel certain he will be able to start against the Cadets.

Whitehill's Placement Kicking

The former Rutgers lad, after running around the field and throwing and snaring forward passes, took some time out to test his punting ability after a week's layoff. He shot the pigskin up and down the gridiron for distances averaging more than 45 yards. After his punting he tried placement goal kicking and missed two out of a dozen tries between the 40 and 30 yard lines.

Both Vogelin and Lukas, the regulars who were injured in practice this week, ran through signal drills yesterday, but both limped so perceptibly that there is little likelihood of their entering the game against V. M. I. Vogelin in particular is not in shape, and the general feeling is that the coaches will give him a rest to prevent any possible injury so that he can enter the Pittsburgh game. Lukas may be able to start Saturday, as his injury is responding rapidly to treatment.

Should Whitehill be able to start, one place would be left vacant, and it is expected that Joe Biben, the former Central High School lad, will start. Krall, who was expected to get the post, is suffering from a bad leg, and though he may see action in part of the game will be forced to view the opening of the game from the sidelines.

Wittmer and Langdon, halfbacks, were given tryouts yesterday with the varsity and may get the call over Biben. Smullins is another possibility, although his worth to the team in all-around play is not up to the standard desired by the coaches.

The Field-Goal Kicker

Smullins, however, is one of the best field-goal kickers in the squad. For fifteen minutes yesterday afternoon Coach Bell had the scrub line break through in an effort to block Smullins' punts, and they succeeded just once in that time.

He missed but a few of a great number of tries from directly in front of the goal posts. He later essayed shooting the pigskin between the uprights from difficult angles around the 30-yard mark, but was not so successful as in front of the posts.

Smullins is a natural born punter, according to Bell, and may be the man in the pinch in the big games on the schedule. The experience Smullins gains this year may make him an ideal halfback next fall. For a time at Cape May he thrilled the coaches with his exploits, but seemed to lose all his power when the drills started on Franklin Field.

The line for the game tomorrow will be the same as started last Saturday against Swarthmore, with the exception of right end, where the old reliable Bill Grave will replace McMullin, who was relegated to the scrubs by Heisman early in the week.

The Springfield lad has almost entirely recovered from the injury to his knee, and the special brace made for him is acquitting itself so nobly that Grave expects to show all his old-time form and speed tomorrow. He will need it all, for the open attack of the Cadets makes it a busy afternoon for the ends.

Pos Miller Has Sore Throat

According to Dr. Arthur Light, the team physician, Pos Miller, the best tackler on the squad, is suffering from a slight sore throat that will not keep him out of the game. Yesterday Pos reported on the field, but was shunted to the dressing room by Lawson Robertson and Dr. Light. He was given the afternoon off.

Yesterday was another easy Thursday for the squad. The scrimmage drills were tabooed,and the players, after testing their ability to break up V. M. I. plays in a mock scrimmage drill, went through a long signal-calling march up and down the field.

This afternoon, because of the track meet, only signal drills will be held. The freshman eleven, which meets Perkiomen School at 12:30 tomorrow, will hold a short signal drill this afternoon, according to Coach Keogh.

The Handicap Meet

The second and last fall handicap track meet will be held on Franklin Field this afternoon. Because of the temporary stands being erected on the south and west sides of the track, the distance races will be held on the grass.

Lever and Gill will start from scratch in the 220-yard dash and Brown in the 600. In the latter race Brown, the world's record holder for 1000 yards, will concede handicaps up to 50 yards. Ed. McMullen will be given a handicap by the captain. Mitchell, who ran away with the quarter-mile race two weeks ago, will also start in this race, which promises to be the most interesting of the meet. Needs will be on scratch in the pole vault, Winsor and Rose in the broad jump, and George Bronder in the shot and javelin.

A two-and-a-half-mile race for cross-country men will be one of the features of the afternoon's events. The freshmen who will enter this event stand an excellent opportunity of upsetting the varsity runners. Fisher, the Newark Central star of last year, and McLoan, the Southwest schoolboy mile champion from Oklahoma, both freshmen, are entered, along with Don Head, Herr and Leo de Korn, of the varsity.

Coach Alters W. Va. Line-Up

Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 21.—Another radical shift in the line-up marked West Virginia's practice when Setron, Fuccy, Hawkins and others who have been playing regularly until Wednesday got back into the line-up. Joe Harrick also got into the varsity line-up, and it appears that Spears intends to start him against Bucknell tomorrow.

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Coatesville	1	0	1.000	Phila.	0	1	.000
Scranton	1	0	1.000	Harrisb'rg	0	1	.000
Trenton	0	0	.000	Wilkes-B.	0	1	.000

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Tonight—Reading at Philadelphia, Coatesville at Trenton.

Tomorrow night — Scranton at Reading, Trenton at Wilkes-Barre, Camden at Harrisburg.

Other Games Tonight

J. & J. Dobson at Kayoula, Twenty-third and Carpenter streets.

S. P. H. A. at St. James, Sixty-eighth and Woodland avenue.

Holy Name at Nativity, Belgrade and Allegheny.

THE 1921-22 Eastern League basketball season in Philadelphia will be ushered in promptly at 9 o'clock this evening at the National A. A., Eleventh and Catharine streets, when Philadelphia meets Reading. It is not the first game the locals have played, as they were beaten on Wednesday at Camden, but one defeat in twenty-eight does not amount to much and the Phils will feel perfectly satisfied with the first week's work if they win tonight and raise their percentage to .500.

A local victory is expected and should be forthcoming. Manager Will Myers has a good team. At forwards he has Tommy Dunleavy and "Chickie" Passon. The latter was out of action in the opener, but may get into the fracas this evening, and then again he may view the proceedings from the side of the cage provided his injured foot is not better.

At center is "Skeets" Wright, of New York, one of the best defensive centers in the circuit. The guards are Ally McWilliams and Raymond Cross, at one time the stellar defense of the champion Greystocks. A large delegation of followers of the churchmen will be in attendance to lend their cheering assistance to their former favorites.

The Eastern League this year is represented in Philadelphia by only one team. Whether this is a good move is a matter of opinion. Manager Myers would have welcomed another representative, but perhaps the arrangement is a good one, and certainly the shift in playing quarters is the best thing that could have been done.

The Phils have been quartered at Musical Fund Hall, and their predecessor, De Neri, played there. In the days of the Philadelphia League De Neri was for a time at the National, which was known as Tuxedo Hall. Manager Ambrose Dudley was at the helm and large crowds witnessed post-season matches with such teams as Southside and Johnstown, when Hough, Fogarty and such players were in their prime.

If the Phils get in the running for the pennant, which Manager Myers confidently expects, they will be able to accommodate the large throngs that will seek admittance.

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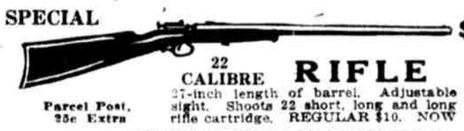

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