Bill Tilden Is Cheer Leader But Germantown Academy Loses to Penn Charter Just the Same

PENN CHARTER SPOILS IM BARNES IN OPENING OF ATHLETIC DANK POLICY FIELD IN GERMANTOWN

Takes Suburban Academy Eleven Into Camp, 20-0, in One of Hardest-Fought School Games of Year-Weilland Makes Placement Punt as Tilden Cheers

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

GERMANTOWN ACADEMY baptized a new athletic field yesterday with a defeat. The football team lost to Penn Charter in one of the hardest tought scholastic games seen here in years, and the score, 20 to 0, is not a true index to the comparison of the rival elevens. Penn Charter probably was one touchdown superior to the Germantown aggregation, but that was all. The two touchdowns in the first half were due to errors, the first coming from an intercepted forward pass and the other from a blocked kick. The

However, Dick Merritt's boys took advantage of the mistakes of their opponents and profited greatly thereby. They furnished thrills to the large crowd which gathered not only to see the game, but also to assist in the opening of the new athletic field. Germantown alumni who played on the teams twenty and thirty years ago rubbed elbows with the pink-checked alumnus of last year. Bill Tilden, the greatest of all tennis players and who is known all over the world, donned a white sweater and became an honorary cheer

The field is situated behind the school buildings and is what one would expect to see, for it is in keeping with the wonderful surroundings. There is no fence to keep out the spectators and no grandstand seats built of concrete. There is nothing there except the field and the spectators stand along the sidelines. No admission is charged and the games are played purely for sport's sake. It is a wonderful sight to see two prep school teams of the caliber of Penn Charter and Germantown play a game where every boy plays as hard as he can and is willing to sacrifice everything to score a victory.

Germantown started off in good shape and there was little to choose between the teams in the first period. In the second, however, Germantown tried a short forward pass. The ball was passed to Fagan, who started as if he were carrying the ball through center. He stopped, however, ran back until he was 6 yards behind the line of scrimmage and threw the ball over the center of the line. Brill caught it and ran for a touchdown.

SHORTLY afterward Strong, a substitute, blocked a kick and picked up the ball. He ran 15 yards over the goal line without being touched. Those two scores took away all of the confidence of Germantown and the suburbanites were on the defensive after that.

Weilland Surprises With a Placement Punt

ONE thing happened in the game which is worthy of mention, because it brought back what was believed to be a lost art. In the fourth period Penn Charter was stopped three times and had to kick on the fourth down, The ball was about 35 yards from the goal line and any sort of a punt would roll over for a touchback. The Germantown players knew this and played

Weilland dropped back and, after receiving the ball, calmly kicked it to one side. The oval struck on the 1-yard line and then rolled out of bounds. giving Penn Charter a gain of 10 yards. One yard more and a touchback would have been called and the ball brought back to the 20-yard line.

This is the first time I have seen this placement punt this year. The big colleges are afraid to try it and the punter boots as hard from the 30-yard line as from midfield. Weilland took his time, got off the kick nicely and it

One of the observers was Wilmer Crowell, who referred the game, Crowell appreciated the kick, because at one time he was one of the best in the country at working that same trick. Crowell was quarterback of the famous 1905 eleven at Swarthmore, and made a name for himself not only as a wonderful field general but also as a nunter and drop-kicker. He once kicked a goal from the 54-yard line, and during the season averaged about twenty goals from the field. And it was harder to get the drop-kicks off in

But his best effort was in placing his punts to any part of the field he desired. His accuracy was uncanny, and time and again he would kick out of bounds on the 1 or 2 yard line. Weilland's kick reminded the old-timers of Crowell, and the referee admitted he was reminded of himself. . This was the thirty-fourth game between Penn Charter and German-

town, the series starting 'way back in 1887. Penn Charter had won twentyone times and lost six, seven resulting in ties. The last time Germantown won was in 1904, when the game ended 10 to 6 in its favor. However, every battle is a hard one, regardless of the size of the score, for the teams point to that one game, and there is as much spirit shown as in any Exeter-Andover or Yale-Harvard contest.

PENN CHARTER now looks like a winner in the Intergrademy League. Merritt has a small but well-coached eleven, and his system of offense seems to have buffled the other teams

Centre Learned Its Lesson Last Year

CENTRE COLLEGE, after the Harvard triumph of last Salmelay, is taking things easy today, and this recalls a disaster which occurred last year down in Atlanta, Ga. Charley Moran's boys were anxious to make a name the themselves and scheduled games with any college that asked them. The smalt was a game with Harvard at Boston on one Saturday and Georgia Sech was played at Atlanta, Ga., one week later.

It will be remembered that Tech won and the result of the game was a big surprise. However, the wise crackers had it all doped out in advance,

Greb barely missed knocking out Weinert in the first round. He sent the Jerseyman to the canvas with a hower of blows, and had him dazed and reeling about the ring. By dint of clinching and hugging Weinert man-

and recling about the ring. By dint of clinching and hugging Weinert managed to get to his corner with only a count of five against him.

Weinert seemed to lose heart after the knockdown and barring an oceasional flash of aggressiveness he made a sorry showing. He demonstrated that as a contender for the light-heavyweight crown he is a decided failure. Despite his boasted training and good physical care. Weinert seemed short of vitality and slowed down to a walk under the torustic attack of his rugged opponent.

In the semi-winding Robby Met'ann wan ever Young Mulligan in eight rounds. The other results: Tommy Daylin finished Charley Cross-in three rounds, Joe Franklin was defeated by Masty Burns, and Billy Matriott knocked out Billy Delancy in the fourth.

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U. S. Links King One of Many Stars to Play in \$500 Main Line Open Championship

BOBBY CRUICKSHANK HERE

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

This Main Line open championship promises to be one of the sizzlin'est golf tournaments of the season. It's something new. It will be played over the links of the Tredyff-rin Country Club, which is at Paol. Pa., if you know where we mean, this next Monday, which is November 7.

It will be called the Main Line

championship because that helps to lo-

cate Paoli, Pa. The entry, however not limited to Main Liners. In fact, if the territory from which the entries will come continues to ex-tend, it may be called the Eastern open championship. There isn't any such event now and Tredyffrin might as well seize on that name as any

But the facts, Jim Barnes, chamon of the United States, will be the leading character in the going. This tall tutor, who used to be pro at Whitemarsh, has probably wen more open tournaments than any other goifer this country.

He has promised over the phone to be here and has verified this by letter. To win at Tredyffrin Barnes will have t

win at Tredyfirin Barnes will have to step out.

Cyril Walker, Pennsylvania open champion, and Bob Cruickshank, New York State champion, will also be in the going. Cruickshank is the former Seotch amateur who has been playing sensationally over here lately. You might almost call this little stocky son of the links the world's champion.

Beat Jim 'n' Jock For in the St. Joe. Mo., tournament recently Bobby entered a triple tie in this 1000-bucks affair with Jin Barnes, United States champion, and Jock Hutchison, British champion. Jock Hutchison, British champion, Who should win the play-off but Cruickshank!

Another noted entry at Paoli is Jos Sylvester, who rattled off one of the Sylvester, who rattled off one of the lowest scores ever made at Columbia before the last open started.

Wilfred Reid, Wilmington; Carl Anderson, New York; George Main, Essex County; George Norrie, New York; Cyril Hughes, Lancaster; Jim Skelley, Wilmington, and Ray McGovern, Pittsfield, Mass., are some of the other columns of the columns of the columns of the columns of the columns.

iay, and perhaps Freddy McLeod, who finished in a close-up for the U.S.

ter, the British amateur champion, for

Few local experts, pros or amateris, will be missing. Here is a partial line-up of the Philadelphia talent which had entered up to yesterday:

Alex Douglas, Frank Collart, J. Beadle, Norman Maxwell, Jack Hothens, George Sayers, Donald Brown, Charles Hoffner, Peter Contt. Paul They show y "Ray" Law Jack Camp.

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More Than \$500

As for the tearmaneut again, it will be over thirty-six heles of meant play at the first prize is \$200 and the Main Line title. This is offered by the club, as well as an nided \$50 prize for the best eighteen-hole cand.

The entry fee is \$5, and the total will make up a pool for which the entries will play, at It will be split up into several purses for second, third, etc., pinces, and there ought to be at least \$300 of this to divide. The total purses.

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JOE M'CABE A WINNER

Lancaster Boxer Outpoints Tommy

Golden in Cambria Wind-Up Jue McCabe, of Lancuster, ind'n shade the better of Tomax Golden, of this city, in the right-round wind-up at the Cambria A. C. last evening. It

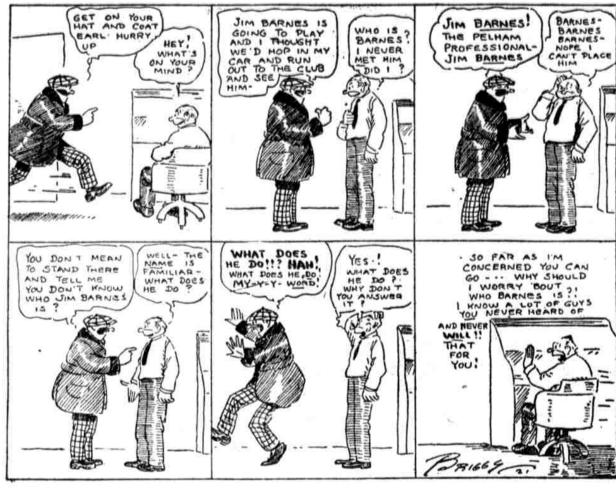
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won over Young Mulligan in eight rounds. The other results: Tomas Devlin finished Churley Cross: In three

9.50 George Johnson Tom Budinsson Tom

Terry McHugh meets Harn'd Parsas we've round bout in Newark tonight.

THAT GUILTIEST FEELING



UPSETS AND SURPRISES MARK SCHOOL GAMES

Scoring Column

FRIENDS END SEASON

By PAUL PREP

upset and three surprises featured the scholastic gridiron tilts in Philadelphia and vicinity yesterday the other out-of-town pros who will start.

It is considered likely that Gene Sarazen, the youthful star who swamped Jock Hutchison in the P. G. A. tournament, will compete here Monday, and perhaps Freddy McLeod, who day, and perhaps Freddy McLeod, who

when it scored against Central, tallied for the first time this season in the Interscholastic League; and the Every effort is being made to get pected ending of the Swarthmore Prep-nold of Walter Hagen and Willie Hun-Farm School contest. Germantown Academy opened its new

field and with a crowd estimated at 2000 looking on, bowed to Penn Char-

More Than Dozen Mittmen Cross Horace Greeley's Advice in Seeking Bouts

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

An influx of leather pushers from th West is becoming promiscuous in the East, and more than a dozen new faces have been or will be seen in squared circles of New York and Philadelphia Some of these mittmen have made good others not so good and a few still have to exhibit their respective wares.

Invaders who are following the advice of Horace Greeley, with reversed English, include members in every division with the exception of the feather-weight class. Welterweights are in the majority, five 145-pounders being among the visitors. There are three lightweight newcomers from out "thar," one heavyweight and a middleweight. Representing California is a family fistmen, the Shade brothers, three

of 'em. The heavyweight hitter is Billy. Dave is a welterweight and George is a lightweight. The Shades, together with their father, who trains his fighting sons, are in New York. where they are making their headquarters while appearing in the East. Dave boxed in Philadelphia last week, but he did not show anything like sensa-

the continent are Manuel Azevedo and Phil Salvadore, lightweights; Tilly Her-man and Joe Miller, welterweights, and Al Walker, bantam. Azevedo already

the continent are manuel azewed and per lightweights; Tilly Herman and Joe Miller, welterweights, and Al Walker, bantam. Azewedo already has proved himself a rugged and harding battler. Herman has scored a number of victories, including one of 3500 Soldier Bartfield, around New York. Miller displayed cleverness in two bouts here, while Walker's only recommendation is that he is a tough kid.

The Salvadore scrapper of the California invaders is an Italian-American and news to Philadelphia heralded as a rugged guy. Whether Phill is to remain in the East for any length of for, if he can make a favorable showing against George Chancy, Salvadore will be assured of further competition.

Of the other welterweights Morrie Lix hails from Kansas City and Alex Hart is a Cleveland youngster under Johnny Kilbane's futelage. Lux' is in fetere the East with Larney Lichtenstein, a veteran manager of boxers and whose to part and supplementation of the cast manager of boxers and whose to be considered the cast with Larney Lichtenstein, a veteran manager of boxers and whose to part and supplementation of the cast manager and whose to be considered that the visitors did pot score for the other welterweights Morrie Lix hails from Kansas City and Alex Walker, large and part of the cast with Larney Lichtenstein, a basket, placing the locals in the lead, to the cast manager of boxers and whose to be considered the cast with Larney Lichtenstein, a basket, placing the locals in the lead, to the cast with Larney Lichtenstein, a basket, placing the locals in the lead, to the distance of Ally MeWilliams, who is in the basis for the absence of Ally MeWilliams, who is in the hospital, and "Chickie" Passon in the hospital, and "Chickie" Passon

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"Lay on, MacDuff," we hear the sidelines say,
"What foolish figures have you got

NOTE-Of the twenty leading games played last Saturday, counting results only, we slipped in four spots. The other sixteen ran true to form. Harvard, Georgia Tech, Syracuse and Columbia only crossed us. While anologizing for our four errors, an average of 800 will more than suffice us through the rest of this existence. the rest of this existence.

At Princeton-Princeton, 14; Har-West Point - Army, 17; Notre State, 0.
At New Haven—Yale, 36; Mary.

At Annapolis - Navy, 21; Buck-nell, 0, At Philadelphia — Lafayette, 17; wipe out a multitude of October sins, Pennsylvania, 0.
At Atlanta — Georgia Tech, 28; Memson, 0.
At Urbana—Illinois, 14; Depauw, 0.
At Athens—Georgia, 17; Virginia, 0.
At New York—Cornell, 33; Colum-

At Hamilton—Colgate, 7; Rochester, 7.

At Pittsburgh—Pitt, 21; Nebraska, 0.

At Detroit — Detroit, 21; Springfield, 0. At Washington—Georgetown, 17.

For it was just ten years ago that
At State College—Penn State, 28;
Carnegia Tech, 7.

Sam White recovered a Harvard fumble
and romped to victory. And Princeton At Minneapolis-Iowa, 14; Minne-

ARE RICE SELECTIONS

By GRANTLAND RICE

At Birmingham — Vanderbilt, 17; Alabama, 0. At Danville — Centre, 28; Km. Now come the tuys to prophets quait.

Where even Delphic Oracles might tucky, 0.

At Charleston—West Virginia, 21;

Where one may spin the whirling top of fate

And write with faulty fingers on the slafe.

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THE hardest of these selections are the top three. The hardest of the top three is the Army-Notre Dame affair, which should be a young whichwind, with the dope in full flight. Princeton, with her veterans in con-dition, seems to have the winning edge

over Harvard, but there isn't much to spare.
Lourie and Garrity will make a vital difference to the Tiger team, which, after a hard and rasping season, is new

about due to rise up and get some-Chicago will have a terrific duel on its hands with Ohio State, but has atready pummeled Minnesota and Mich,

But Chicago is even stronger than it looked to be against Princeton and with its strong defense should slip by. Princeton and Harvard THERE will be no sign of a championship clash between Princeton and

Harvard, but there will be a contest of note, for all that, with two machine out seeking redemption. Both know that a victory today will when out a multitude of October sins, and in view of two drawn years in suc-cession the clash will be carried out to the final play. The Tiger will have his first chance since 1920 to show what

he can do with two of his main claws adjusted and sharpened. It will be his first test with two of above the Crimson for the first time in ten years.

has never beaten Harvard since. Copyright, 1921 Att rights reserve

Play Here Wednesday

Manager "Petey" Kiloatrick, of

he Kayoula Catholic Club, con-

luded arrangements today with the

New York Celties for the Gotham-

ites to play here at St. Anthony's

Hall, Twenty-third and Carnenter streets, next Wednesday evening.

Tom Fuhrey announced as play-

ers in his line-up. Nat Holman,

Johnny Beckman, "Horse" Hag-gerty, Ernie Riech, "Dutch" Dehn-

ert, Smolick and Chris Leonard.

These are all Eastern Leaguers,

with the exception of Smolick and

are under the ban of the Eastern

League. Kayoula will play a re-

turn game in New York later

New York Celtics to

Nose Out Newman's Team, 20-17-Sugarman Out-Refuses to Pay Fine

The basketball situation in Philadelphia is improving. This was evident last evening in the Eastern League game at the National A. C., Eleventh and Catharine streets, when the Phils President Scheffer for playing with the scored on a pretty pass by Dunleavy the game was elinched for the locals.

The locals were handicapped by the The Phillies did no exceptional shout-

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Army-Navy Game

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Pittsburgh Fighter Administers Se- Al Januetti, etne reserved as matenmakes vere Punishment to Newark Boxer Philadelphia for a small eithe which he intends using as an incusator for beat

Today's Scholastic Games Bryn Athyn's Win Over and Results of Yesterday Radnor Was Unexpected: FOOTBALL Southern Breaks Into West Catholic High vs. Catholic High.

La Salle Prep. at Atlantic City High, Reading High at Norristown High, West Chester High at Chester High St. James' School at St. Luke's Se Hill School at Haverford School, Lawrenceville School at Tome School, Port

Other Games

Penn Fresh at Mercersburg Academy, SOCCER Frankford High at Westtown High. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS POOTBALL Critical Interscholastic League
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(Penn Charter, 20; Germantown Acad-

Germantown Friends, 39; Chestnut Hill, e Episcopal Academy, 35; Friends' Cer il. 9.
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Palmyra High, 21. Moorestown Friends, 14.
Ridley Park, 7. Darby High, 0.
Lausdowne High, 2. Lauver Merion H., 0.

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