

Spirit of Penn's Football Squad at Mt. Gretna Is "Something Fine," Declares Head Coach Heisman

WINNING GRID TEAM ON FRANKLIN FIELD, PRE-SEASON PROMISE

Head Tutor Pleased Alike With Work of Assistants and Players in Training Camp—Twenty-seven Desirables Fail to Report for Early Drill

THE University of Pennsylvania is going to have a better football team during the coming season than it has had in some years, if it is within the power of Head Coach Heisman and his assistants to bring out the latent ability in the squad training diligently at Mount Gretna.

Heisman believes he is going to have a better team than last year and the year before. Captain "Pos" Miller is positive the eleven that opens the season against Franklin and Marshall last Saturday of the month on Franklin Field will rival the best teams of recent years.

Every player in the squad and the assistant coaches feel as do Heisman and Miller. Pessimism is unknown in the camp and the general atmosphere of optimism is in striking contrast to that of George School and Cape May in previous years.

"The spirit of this year's squad is something fine," said Heisman in commenting on conditions generally.

"There is something different about it. Our practices to date have been of necessity purely rudimentary in character, but I have noted with pleasure the changed manner in which the squad to a man goes about its work, which augurs well for the future.

"THIS change in spirit is what I have been looking for ever since coming to Pennsylvania with its traditions of fighting eleven. If it continues and I do not doubt that it will, Penn will prove a stumbling block to many teams during the coming campaign.

Spirit's the Thing ONCE we get the spirit that these boys have into our student body, we are going to place Penn back on its football pedestal.

Coaches Work Hard YESTERDAY afternoon Heisman divided his squad and sent some to Dr. Draper, others to McNamara and still others to Hartman, the newest tutor.

THE tacking dummies, which arrived in camp yesterday afternoon, were immediately erected for use this afternoon and the squad is ready to hit the sack with might and main, so to speak.

Some Good Prospects OF THE men who have never shown their wares before, McDonald, a strapping fellow of 180 pounds, who did some extra work, looks like an excellent line prospect.

Many Stars Missing MARSHALL PAYNE, the freshman center of last year, bunked out of college and will be seen in a Franklin and Marshall uniform this fall.

RATICAN SOCCER COACH "Babe" Ruth of Sport to Direct West Point Eleven

SCOUTS are out trying to get these players to work off their conditions or change their minds about playing. According to Heisman, if he could get half of the men who have now reported he would have the best nucleus in his three years of coaching.

WESTERN A. A. IS AFTER JUNIOR GRID HONORS Tom Deeney, Former Colgate Star, to Coach West Philly Eleven

SPECIAL TENNIS MATCH Miss Mary Browne Will Play Molla at Forest Hills

GOING TO CANADA Charles C. Harmon, New York State pocket billiard king (below), is to make a tour of Canada accompanied by Jack Curran (above), Philadelphia's top pool player.

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DEMPSEY OUT FOR LOCAL FISTIC REP

South Phillie Lightweight Seeks Chance to Box Before Home Audiences

IS STILL IN HIS TEENS BY LOUIS H. JAFFE

JUST as the curtain fell on the fistic campaign last season a lightweight, a South Philadelphia 135-pounder, started to scintillate on the local horizon.

He is Eddie Dempsey. Eddie is still in his teens, has no experience, isn't the hardest puncher his weight in Philadelphia and is far from being a star, but Dempsey is in the making. He has the qualities to become a successful miltman, and all he has to do is produce.

Dempsey believes he will produce if he is given a chance to box in Philadelphia. He is a local favorite because he is a local boy.

Johnny Mealey and Patsy Broderick, especially the latter, are opponents Eddie would like to have in Philadelphia. Dempsey was defeated by Broderick in a fight in Philadelphia last summer, and Ed is anxious to prove he is Pat's superior in the ring.

A. E. F. Lightweight Champion Is in Philadelphia Leo Patterson, American E. F. champion, which title he annexed in Paris, France, in January, 1919, has been in Philadelphia for some time.

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Five Leading Hitters in Each Major League

Table with columns for National League and American League, listing players like Hornsby, Miller, Grimes, Sisler, Cobb, Heinemann, and Tobin with their statistics.

'PRO' TOURNAMENT AT SPRINGHAVEN

Open Competition Next Saturday Expected to Rival Philadelphia Championship

SIXTY STARS ENTERED The best professionals in the eastern district have entered for the big open tournament at Springhaven next Monday.

AUSTRALIA WILL TRY IN 1923 FOR DAVIS CUP Gerald Patterson Satisfied With Showing in International Matches

Big Gallery Trails Golf Stars Columbus, O., Sept. 7.—Eugene Sarazen, Walter Hagen, Joe Kirkwood, and Charlie Loria met in a morning and afternoon best ball match here today at the Columbus Country Club.

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How Does It Strike You?

Speed vs. Accuracy Lively Ball By THE OBSERVER Progress of Swimming

OUT at the Germantown Cricket Club yesterday two young men were in the grips of tennis warfare. One was tall and lean, the other was short and stocky.

It was a tussle of types. The tall young man was a driver. He had tremendous speed to his delivery. His rival was a placer. His strokes were soft and he tapped the ball over the barrier instead of smashing it.

The service of the driver would boom and whiz; the delivery of the placer would swing a soft note as the ball left his racket.

The driver would serve and rush to the net, and if the ball came within his reach he would kill it with mighty force. When the placer advanced to the court he would tap his strokes, but the angle was sharp and returns just as impossible.

The short man had only a fair serve, but invariably he got his first ball over and it stayed within the lines. The driver would lean on his first ball and put every ounce of his strength into his delivery. It always found the net and too often the second also roared there.

Occasionally he would get the ball over and within the boundaries, and when he did his rival couldn't put a racket on it. But it seldom happened. If the sphere cleared the barrier, it usually would land beyond the service line. His double faults were numerous.

And the placer won, just with soft taps, but accuracy was the foundation of his game.

How often in life does the driver of men speed blindly into the barrier, while the man of accuracy and soft strokes vaults the obstacles that block the road to realization?

HOWARD BERRY may appear again at Franklin Field this year in the capacity of coach. If he brings back to the new stadium the spirit that dominated the Red and Blue eleven when he was an undergraduate, he will be worth ten times the salary he will receive.

A Comeback at the Lively Ball JOE MCGINNITY has a comeback for the gentlemen who believe a lively ball is responsible for the epidemic of home runs and high standing .300 hitters.

Joseph, you remember, was a side partner of Christy Mathewson on the Giants' pitching staff some two decades ago.

He places the blame for the numerous base hits not on the ball, but on the pitchers of today, and surely McGinnity qualifies as an expert on hurling.

"Pitchers nowadays don't know how to fool 'em any more," said Joseph recently.

"It doesn't make any difference whether the ball is lively or dead. If the pitcher can keep the batter from taking a fair and square crack at the ball the result will be a pop-up or a strikeout. A curve ball will do that, but the supply of curve-ball pitchers—that is, good curve-ball pitchers—is small.

The last World Series showed that the liveliness of the ball has nothing to do with the ease. There was some good hurling in that series and there also was death of hitting. These pitchers knew how to fool the hitters with curves.

"Until we develop more curve-ball twirlers, changing the material in the ball will not keep down hitting to any extent."

THE news that Reading had quit the Eastern League, sent out by the cage officials, was premature, and the Bears will be back, according to owner, Bert Bupp. All of which should be pleasing to the up-State fans, who will be glad to see Herman Baetzal back in action.

Swimming Records Have Taken Beating SWIMMING records in this country have taken a severe beating this season.

An aquatic meet is out of the ordinary these days if there are no marks shattered.

No greater compliment could be paid the swimmers of America than this. Progress in the sport this season has been remarkable.

In national meets and in district championships records have gone and world's figures have been lowered.

It is particularly interesting to note the records being shattered in the local meets, for this indicates that the progress in the water is not being confined to any particular swimming centers.

In the Pacific Northwest no less than eight association records were broken, and down in Dallas, Tex., where the Southern championships were held, five new district figures were set.

Girls as well as the men have acquired record-breaking speed in the water. America is well fortified in swimming.

THE Phils may not be the best ball club in the world, but their gallant fight to keep out of the cellar is praiseworthy. They have won five out of their last eight games.

Chesterfield Cigarettes advertisement featuring the '7 Billion' logo and text: 'Over 7 billion Chesterfields are smoked every year—20 million every day. It's the TASTE, neighbor—the TASTE! Chesterfield CIGARETTES They Satisfy. Pure Worsted V-Neck Sweaters, \$8.00. Marshall E. Smith & Bro. 724 Chestnut Street'.



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