

Penn Five to Oppose Drexel Tonight

PHILA. HAS CHANCE FOR SOCCER TROPHY

Strong Local Soccer Teams Entered in Nation-Wide Competition to Pick Best Eleven in Country

IS A STEP FORWARD

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Two years ago when the soccer football moguls of this country assembled sending a soccer eleven to represent the United States in the Olympic Games, there arose, aside from financial difficulties, the question whether we were prepared to send a team of players strictly amateur which could successfully and creditably represent us against the strong and well-trained amateur eleven of European nations.

It was then vividly brought to the attention of these men that the greater share of our best players had joined the ranks of the soccer professional. Consequently their services were lost to such an endeavor and those who were left to represent us were forced to admit that we were unprepared as amateurs to meet the soccer teams of other nations in an international athletic program such as the world-famous Olympic Games.

There was a unanimous opinion that we were unprepared; these were a unanimous opinion that we should pursue the Olympic program. Those who reluctantly held onto their place for 1920 believed rightly that America should have a creditable place in the soccer program of this great international meet.

THEY pledged their efforts to that end. There remained the next task of interesting amateur players who had learned to play soccer with skill to remain in amateur status.

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All three men are of the rugged type that can stand the bumps of independent football, and are expected to carry care for the hearts made vacant by injuries. They are Tommie Huglin, Young Banton and Joe Alexander.

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Tommy Huglin, coach of the Frankford Yellowjackets, has signed a unanimous choice for All-American honors. Huglin is an sensational one-man runner. He gained much ground against the Yellowjackets while playing with Rochester Jeffersons, than any other player this season.

Joe Alexander, now independent, follows in the wake of his former coach, H. C. Miller, who signed him to the Rochester Jeffersons this summer.

With these three stars to represent his team, Coach H. C. Miller feels that the Yellowjackets will be returned pictures.

Huglin, he believes, will fill in admirably at left halfback, a position in which the head team has been weak since Joe Lohrka was injured.

He will, rapidly, be sounding into right wing when it is turned over to him.

Also comes still the late in eighth guard, made vacant when Frankford gave up a remarkable game for the Maroons, off red in poison eye-socket. The remainder of Frankford's team emerged from Saturday's conflict with only minor injuries, and will be ready to play again this week.

Mr. Miller decided to try to keep the ball park this week. The game on Saturday probably will be the last of the season. Frankford has won seven and tied one game, and the followers of the team are anxious to finish undefeated. Mr. Miller has ordered the team to insist the Frankford style of play to the newsmen.

THESE members will be followed by the Maroons, who will be the first to make the national association pay compensation to the winners.

Sixty-seven in Twenty-Sixty-Seven

Soccer teams of the nation have been entered in the competition for the national championship of New York, and from New Jersey, seven from Newark, three from Morris, two from Union, one from New Jersey, New York, and from Western Pennsylvania, six from Michigan, six from Ohio, and six from the Midwest and Indiana.

Soccer associations of this city will have come to an opportunity to test their game, and the strength of the competition. The seven teams which are to represent Eastern Pennsylvania are at Philadelphia, and represent some of the strongest local associations.

There is good reason to believe that Philadelphia's experts have a special char to bring the first trophy to the honor of the Amateur Soccer League in competition with the Eastern Pennsylvania.

Twenty-three Thirty-third Ward, Washington, Shore & Co., Courtney, Atlantic Club, Burns, Ernst, Fleisher, Yann, Puritan Young Men's League and Fairhill—is a strong combination exhibiting skillful scenes.

The first round of the competition closed on December 15, at Philadelphia, Wolfenden Shore 20 goals, Courtney 16, Ernst 12, Burns 2 points to 1, while Thirty-third Ward, Washington, Shore & Co., Courtney, Atlantic Club, Burns, Ernst, Fleisher, Yann, Puritan Young Men's League and Fairhill—is a strong combination exhibiting skillful scenes.

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THE creation of the Amateur Soccer League Cup competition is a step in the right direction. It will foster real team soccer, will encourage better playing and it will unite the amateur clubs of all sections of the country in one great national program.

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DETROIT Flash Fizzles

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 18.—Tom Gibson of St. Paul knocked off the Purdie of the Detroit team here. Buras, mixed body with the Detroit team, was cut with an unbroken bone, but was cut with an unbroken bone.

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First division managers went to keep the Detroit team, a local team, and the Detroit team, a local team, in the center of the stadium.

Storrell Mills is still undefeated in this season, having eight wins and one loss. The Big Brothers Boys' Club has seven teams this season, ranging from 15 to 150.

St. Louis' G. C., a local team, and the Detroit team, a local team, were the two teams.

Alton, of the West Philadelphia division, would be a tough little team if it would play the ball more and the man less.

LEOPOLD TO START FOR PENN QUINTET

Soccer Fans Witness Shot in a Million

Former Southern H. S. Star to Jump Center Against Drexel in Second Game

FRESH WILL PLAY TEXTILE

BILL LEOPOLD, the former Southern High School basketball star, who made an impressionable hit at center for the University of Pennsylvania against St. Joseph's College last Saturday, will star at the pivot post to-night against Drexel.

Leopold succeeded Brew at center in the second game, and added to playing a smart floor game, registered a pair of field goals. The youngster is fast and has mastered the Penn style of play, both offensively and defensively. While not as tall as Brew, Leopold gets the jump by sheer leaping ability.

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