Penn Football Coaches See Fine Prospects Among the Members of the Red and Blue Scrubs

FRENCH LAD MAKING BID FOR PENN TEAM

Henri Pruneret Advances From Scrub Eleven to the Varsity by Playing at End—Dummy Scrimmage Keeps Big Squad Busy

Pennsylvania has a son of old France making a strong bid for a place on the football eleven of the Red and Blue institution. He is Henri Pruneret, twenty-two years of age and standing a trifle less than six feet in his stockings.

When the call was issued for candidate Henri answered as one of those never heard about. In other words he reported for the scrub team, not having received an invitation from the football solons to report for training at Cape May.

"Always liking the great American college game, I did not care where I played just so I saw plenty of action," said Henri. "When I first came to America I saw the game played and from then on was an enthusiast. If I could find any of the boys at school to go along with me I always drilled in the the game. I like it and intend to try to make this Penn 'club.'"

Henri, whose home is in Northampton, Pennsylvania, was a star on the freshman eleven at Lehigh University in 1919, playing end and doing it so well that he was regarded as sure varsity material. But Henri decided to change his collegiate allegiance and as a result entered the University of Pennsylvania in 1920.

Last year, due to the one-year residence rule, Pruneret was forced to watch the game from the sidelines. He needed no coaxing to get into the fray this year. He worked his way up in the scrubs until Coach McNamara placed him on the first scrub eleven, which meant plenty of action, something that Henri's French heart desired.

Makes Coaches Sit Up

On Wednesday afternoon his brilliant playing won for him the admiration of the coaches and caused Heisman to ask one of the assistant managers who that lanky fellow is. Yesterday Henri was out on the field as a member of the varsity squad. Izzy Levene, who knows a good end when he sees one, had his eye on the former Lehigh boy from the start. Yesterday Henri spent the afternoon learning the way the varsity candidates play the wing positions. Judging by his adaptability Pruneret stands an excellent chance of getting into a couple of games. He is a little green as yet, but training should make him a valuable addition to the end squad.

Pruneret was born in Thenis, France, not far from Lyons, where Earl Eby was provost marshal during the war. The town is a hilly one in the French Alps. When he was fourteen the family moved to this country and settled in Northampton. During the war Pruneret served with the American Army here.

Judging by the comments of the different coaches several more young men of promise are to be promoted to the varsity squad before long and some of the present higher-ups demoted. The coaches who spent their time at Cape May did not have an opportunity to see the work of the scrub eleven until the scrimmage drills and they have the greatest admiration in the world for the hard-working scrubs.

Langdon, the Scranton lad, is expected to be advanced shortly along with Reckus, Ringe and one or two others who are showing all sorts of form in the daily practice drills.

Yesterday was an easy day for the entire squad, that is so far as scrimmage was concerned. Heisman had intended holding a scrimmage drill, but decided because of the heat and a desire to prevent any injuries to hold a mock scrimmage, the first of the year. The second and third scrub teams were used in the line-up against the two varsity teams, the first scrub team receiving the afternoon off after a short scrimmage drill.

Individual Drill

Early in the afternoon the different coaches busied themselves with their pupils. Big Gus Ziegler had the linemen down in one corner of the field working on the charging machine, Bert Bell had a quintet of backs running up and down the field in a signal drill, Hobey Light had a squad on the tackling dummies and Bill Hollenback and Head Coach Heisman had another squad drilling it into backfield offensive play.

Izzy Levene had his corps of ends working out on interference and catching the men carrying back punts. It was a busy afternoon, but one that was not too strenuous.

This afternoon the same program will be carried out with a view to teaching the squad the rudiments of the game and seeing what the offensive and defensive powers are in actual combat.

What the line-up for tomorrow's opening game with Delaware will be is a matter of conjecture. The coaches say that they are not certain, and that it will not be definitely decided until tonight's meeting what eleven men will trot out on the field to represent the Red and Blue.

The Probable Line-up

From the practice drills during the last week it appears as though the backfield will see Rex Wray at quarterback, Whitehill at fullback and Pes Miller and Inkas at the halves.

In the line Day will probably be at center, Gentlner and Thurman at tackles, Sutherland and Cochrane at tackles and Ettreswang and Grave on the ends. The line-up that starts the game will not remain in for the entire forty-eight minutes of play. If the score warrants it the coaches expect to send in a corps of substitutes to prevent if possible any injuries.

It was noticeable yesterday that Heisman did not use the shift in any of his formations. Old-fashioned football, straight line bucking and end running was used. Little prominence was given to forward pass play, although it is expected that Captain Rex Wray will resort to the aerial attack whenever he finds it necessary.

DELAWARE COACH AND STARS

LILLY, Center

Coach S. R. DERBY

Capt. HOLTON, Tackle

The Newark (Del.) collegians are looking forward to a successful football season, with S. R. Derby, former Illinois player, as head coach. Two of Derby's dependables against Penn in the opening gridiron game tomorrow are Captain Holton, a tackle, and Lilly, the center. Lilly is a former West Philadelphia High School boy

CRACK GOLFERS IN SEMI-FINALS

Evans Plays Guilford and Gardner Meets Hunter in National Tourney

HARD BATTLES EXPECTED

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 23.—Two Chicagoans, "Chick" Evans and Bob Gardner, played a Bostonian, Jesse Guilford, and a British champion, Willie Hunter, today in the semi-finals of the national amateur golf championship at the St. Louis Country Club.

Evans, the present titleholder, yesterday defeated Jesse Sweetser, of New York. After displaying considerable carelessness, Evans had to hole a 25-foot side hill putt on the home green to win.

Guilford reached the semi-final round after a tight match with H. R. Johnston, of St. Paul, the Minnesota champion, winning one up by shooting a 37—39—76 in the forenoon and 37—37—74 in the afternoon, Johnston losing largely because of inaccuracy on his long iron shots.

The other Chicago semi-finalist won the title in 1909 from H. Chandler Egan, who failed to qualify in the present meet, and in 1915, from John G. Anderson, who succumbed to Jesse Sweetser in the first round of this tournament. Gardner won his way to the penultimate round by defeating Clark, of Seattle, 1 up in the first round; P. D. Armour, Scotland, 4 and 3 in the second round, and R. E. Knepper, Sioux City, yesterday 4 and 2.

The long-driving Chicagoan today had the task of trying to stop Hunter from carrying home the American title. Hunter has waded through E. H. Bankard, of Chicago, 7 and 5; James Manion, of St. Louis, 2 and 1, and Bobby Jones, of Atlanta, runner-up in 1919, 2 and 1.

Jones owed his defeat largely to lack of generalship, as he made more brilliant shots and drove farther than the Briton. On the boomerang eighth, for example, Jones tried to carry the wood forming the angle of the dog-leg fairway. He had done it before, but as he was outdriving his opponent and approaching better most of the way he likely would have halved the hole without taking chances, and beside he was 2 up at the time.

The Southerner failed in his attempt. He drove into the creek among the trees and lost the hole. He also played his drives perilously close to the road on the first hole in both morning and afternoon, leaving a dangerous route of approach over a trap in the right corner of the green.

The features of Evans' game were his straightness with wooden clubs, deadly approach and ability to better his game in the pinches, as well as to hold himself in reserve for emergencies. He has been said by Harry Vardon to have more shots than any other golfer.

Boots and Saddle

Havre de Grace is featuring steeplechasing on the mid-week cards. Another purse of $2000 is offered today, the jumping event being the second race. Harwood appears to be the best, with the W. J. Salmon entry and Jim Coffroth furnishing the contention.

Other horses which seem well placed are: First race—Maryland Belle, Manheim, Chaste Star; third—Al, Lady Zeus, Bounce; fourth—Old Sinner, Siesta, Trantula; fifth—Bar One, Trooper, Current Events; sixth—Bribed Voter, Benevolent, Burgoyne; seventh—Anna Gallup, Gratian, Miss Filly.

At Latonia: First race—Jack Hare, Jr., Mahony, Gov'nor; second—Field Lark, Asia, Margaret Windsor; third—Sea Court, Ace, Radio; fourth—Martha Fallon, Birdie G., Evil; fifth—A. N. Aiken, Ace High, Centimeter; sixth—Blanche Mac, Gen. Haig, Kewpie O'Neal; seventh—(Western Hills Handicap) United Verdie, Bunga Buck, Wickford.

At Aqueduct: Capt. Herschler, Santa Claus, Fort Churchill; second—Juno, Glenbelle, Theo; third—Tody, Frigate, Curfew; fourth—Georgie, Audacious, Copper Demon; fifth—Curfew, Mile, Cadenu, Saddle Ring; sixth—Big Heart, Ray Jay, Yankee Star.

The Havre de Grace management has refused a license to Jockey Shilling, and an appeal has been taken to the Racing Commission, with a threat of a mandamus by the attorneys of the jockey if refused by the commission. The public is getting a little weary of the Shilling case. Shilling is getting up in years, and it is a late day for him to keep his case in view every time Maryland opens a race meeting.

Morvich, is in good company in winning the Eastern Shore Handicap. The race was established in 1913. Tranid was the first winner. Houriess, Billy Kelly, Tippity Witchett and Careful are other notable horses to win the purse.

Star Back Enters Columbia

Boston, Sept. 23.—Ben Roderick, regarded as the probable star back of the Boston College football team this fall, will go to Columbia University instead of to the local institution. He has notified Boston College authorities to this effect, after indicating a week ago his intention to return here.

ALEXA STIRLING SQUARES MATCH

American Golfer Scores Birdie on Tenth to Even Tilt With Miss Leitch

Ottawa, Sept. 23.—Miss Alexa Stirling, American and Canadian champion, squared her semi-final match with Miss Cecil Leitch, British champion, in the play here today for the women's golf championship of Canada.

An enormous gallery followed the play, as the two drawn in this match are the leading women golfers of the world.

Miss Stirling lost three out of the first four holes through the long driving of Miss Leitch, but the American came back for a win on the fifth and sixth holes and squared the match on the tenth with a beautiful bird three, where she dropped a neat putt for a win after playing a wonderful iron eight feet from the pin.

Miss Edith Leitch, a sister of the British champion, teed off today in the semi-final match against Miss Molly McBride, Beaconsfield. Miss Leitch was the favorite here.

The final round will be played tomorrow, with the possibility of two sisters meeting for the title, the first time in history, if this comes to pass, that two sisters have met for a national crown.

Miss Cecil Leitch was picked to win by many of the experts who have followed the week's play, although it was conceded the match probably would be close. Throughout the present tournament Miss Leitch has won all of her matches handily, while Miss Stirling was forced to her best golf on several occasions, notably that against Mrs. W. A. Gavin, of New York, yesterday. Miss Stirling defeated Mrs. Gavin, 4 and 2, but the victory was not won until they were well past the turning point in the eighteen-hole match.

SCHOLASTIC FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS TODAY

Penn Charter and Lansdowne Clash in Inaugural Battle of 1921 Campaign—Main Liners Lost Decision Last Year

By PAUL PREP

LINE-UP AND STATISTICS OF OPENING SCHOLASTIC GRID GAME

PENN CHARTER					LANSDOWNE			
Player	Age	Hgt.	Wht.	Positions	Player	Age	Hgt.	Wht.
*Statzell...	17	6.00	150	left end	Ingram.....	17	5.11	158
Evans.....	17	6.00	148	left tackle	Stackhouse.	16	5.09	155
Taulane....	16	5.06	140	left guard	Baruch.....	17	5.08	167
Schanche...	17	5.09	145	center	Mayer.....	17	5.08	150
Middleton...	16	5.10	148	right guard	Archdeacon.	17	6.00	167
Fitler.....	16	5.08	150	right tackle	Brown.....	17	5.10	163
Curran.....	18	6.00	150	right end	Korn.....	18	5.08	160
Stafford....	18	5.07	140	quarterback	J. Walton..	17	5.08	145
Weilland...	17	5.09	135	left halfback	G. Walton..	19	5.08	145
Sitley.....	17	5.11	145	right halfback	Richards...	16	5.10	162
Strong.....	17	5.09	140	fullback	*Wilcox....	17	5.11	180
Average..	17	5.09½	144½		Average..	17	5.09	159½

*Captain.

Substitutes — Brill, Reeve, Cressman, K. Smith, C. Smith, Gage and Weane.

Substitutes—Trainer, Green, Marshall, McMullen and Dill.

The stage is all set for the opening game of the scholastic football season when the Penn Charter aggregation, tutored by Dick Merritt, travels to Lansdowne to give battle to Coach Wertsch's proteges this afternoon.

The season was originally scheduled to open for the Yellow and Blue, on October 1 with the Mirrors, of Central High. However, Coach Merritt thought that it would be for the best if his crew was sent against another club before meeting Dr. O'Brien's eleven.

Last year the Main Liners were handed their second defeat in three seasons when they were forced to bow to the Quakers, 21 to 0. This game was featured by the work of Captain Harlan Statzell, who caught a large number of forward passes thrown by Ray Riday. These two players put the Lansdowne team in a panic.

Merritt Features Passes

Speaking of forward passes, Dick Merritt's whole system of attack is centered in the air. He teaches his backfield men to throw the ball until they can pass perfectly. And the same thing goes for the ends; they are forced to practice catching the ball so much that it is an uncommon occurrance when they drop one.

It was through this attack last year the Main Line team was handed a defeat. The players were worked out in such fine form that the Lansdowne eleven could not find a defense to meet the passing game.

As to what kind of an attack and defense the Lansdowne team will have this season, little is known. The institution has a new coach in Wertsch, a former star at Franklin and Marshall, and it is his first appearance in Philadelphia as a tutor.

Coach Wertsch, while he has not seen football teams of this vicinity in recent years, thinks that he has one of the best collections of players in and around the city. He is very high in his praise of one boy in particular—Captain Ned Wilcox, 180-pound fullback. Wertsch says that he has never seen a better scholastic back, and that's saying a mouthful.

He also has a lot to say about Korn, right end, and George Walton, right halfback. Korn was rated as the best end on the Main Line last season, and was picked by many scribes as an all-scholastic selection. Walton played at Lansdowne a few years back, but when the war came he enlisted and served in France. He is rounding into form splendidly, now, and makes a great running mate for his "kid" brother.

Johnny Roberts was also a regular halfback, but was kicked in the head in one of the earlier practices and suffered a slight concussion of the brain. He hoped to start in today's battle. His mother, however, objected to his playing football, so he is now lost to the squad.

Robby Statzell, a non-voting resident of Lansdowne, is the captain of the P. C. eleven. Bob did not play in the game against his neighbors last year, having been hurt in scrimmage, but witnessed the fray in which his brother Harlan, the 1920 captain, starred.

HERMAN AT WEIGHT

Pete and Buff Meet Tonight at 118 Pounds

New York, Sept. 23.—Pete Herman, of New Orleans, world's bantamweight champion boxer, defends his title tonight in a fifteen-round bout to a decision with Johnny Buff, American flyweight champion. Herman announced today that he was at the required weight, 118 pounds, while Buff has built himself up to 116.

Last December the New Orleans boy lost his title on a decision to Joe Lynch, of New York, in a fifteen-round bout here. He regained the title recently by a decision over Lynch in a fifteen-round contest in Brooklyn.

The flyweight titleholder is older and has participated in more bouts than Herman and has won many of them by knockouts.

Three eight-round bouts will precede the main contest. Earl Baird, a lightweight product of the army, will be pitted against Battling Reidy, of New York; Johnny Murray and Red Cap Wilson will meet in another contest and Terry McHugh will meet Irish Johnny Curtin.

LIT AT NORTH PHILLIES

Manager Germon Has Several New Hurlers Added to Staff of Store Boys

The Lit Brothers baseball team was originally scheduled to play J. & J. Dobson tomorrow afternoon, but the carpetmakers had a postponed game with Clearfield from last Saturday, and when Manager Gleason, of the North Phillies, found the store boys with an open date he immediately signed them to play at Fourth and Wingohocking streets.

MISS WILLARD IN FINAL

Tennis Star Plays Mrs. Richard Nalle for Local Net Title

Miss Mildred Willard was the favorite in the final round today for the women's tennis championship of Philadelphia when she took the courts against Mrs. Richard Nalle at the Germantown Cricket Club.

Mis Nalle advanced to the final by soundly defeating Miss Peggy Ferguson in the semi-finals, 6-1, 6-2. Mrs. Nalle won from Miss Molly Thayer, the former champion, by default.

In the championship doubles Mrs. Nalle and Miss Willard played Miss Phyllis Walsh and Miss Anne Townsend, while Miss Virginia Carpenter and Miss Peggy Ferguson met Miss Helen Sewell and Miss Porter in the other semi-final match.

Leonard Introduced at Court

Benny Leonard, champion lightweight lifter, was introduced at court today by Attorney Israel Philipps, who escorted him through the City Hall, pointing out the distinguished members of the bench and bar. The ex-ring king, the idol to the court suggested any legal action to recover the forfeit money taken by Tendler, challenger for his title, and said he was here merely to get "some inside dope" to qualify him for the position of secretary for Mr. Philipps.

Want Game Tomorrow

Owing to a cancellation the Northwest Professionals are without a game for tomorrow. This traveling team can be booked through the manager, J. Hoover, Bell phone 690. The Northwest Professionals will play Lehigan A. C. Sunday at Sixty-seventh and Lansdowne avenue.

POLO TOMORROW
ROCKAWAY vs. MEADOW BROOK
Event for Senior Championship
Phila. Country Club, Bala
Tickets, 55c, $1.10, $2.20

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PENNSYLVANIA vs. DELAWARE
SAT., SEPT. 24TH, 3:00 P. M.
Admission: reserved seats, $1.00; general admission, 50c. Tickets on sale at Franklin Field and Gimbels'.

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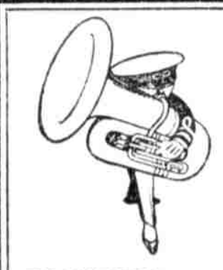
SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 24
BENNIE BASS vs. LEO REYNOLDS
BOBBY BURMAN vs. PHIL RYAN
FRANKIE BRITTON vs. K. O. SULLIVAN
JOE WELSH vs. JIMMY GIBBONS
JOE NELSON vs. DANNY KRAMAR
TICKETS AT DONAGHY'S, 33 S. 11th ST.



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32x4½	53.00	5.45
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