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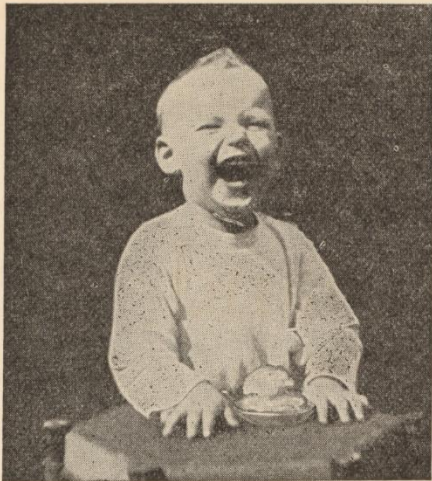
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Guy Chamberlain, the new coach of the Yellow Jackets, will make his bow to Frankford sports-lovers today after compiling the greatest record ever hung together by a coach in the National League of Professional Football Clubs.

Chamberlain has coached National League teams during five previous seasons and each year he piloted his aggregation of gridiron workers to the top of the league standing and the recognized professional football championship of the United States.

For four years the Canton Bulldogs were subject to Chamberlain. The first year he achieved the ambition of all Cantonese—or



whatever they call the residents of Canton—by breaking the grip of the arch-rival, Akron, on the pre-grid title. Canton vanquished the Tigers in the final game of the season and Chamberlain and Canton boasted its first championship eleven.

For three more years the coach continued his championship reign at Canton. Last year he changed his affiliations to the Cleveland Panthers. All Chamberlain did in 1924 was to pilot the baby member of the league to the top and continue in Cleveland the pace he set at Canton.

Not only has the new Frankford mentor proven his ability as a coach and director, but he is also recognized as one of the greatest ends who ever broke into the league. Frankford fans who witnessed his playing here against the Yellow Jackets the past two years certainly will agree with that statement.

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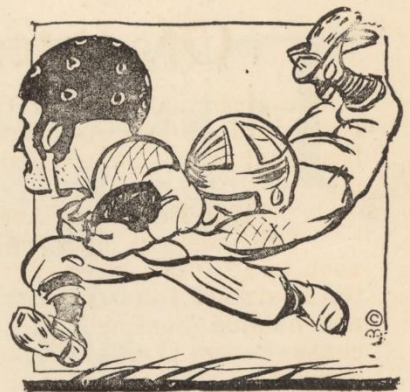
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The Frankford Athletic Association today presents for the approval of the thousands of football fans of the Northeast and Greater Philadelphia the 1925 edition of the Frankford Yellow Jackets, a team which the managers and board of directors believe is destined to figure prominently in the race for honors in the National League of Professional Football Clubs this year.

The team to represent the association represents a year of effort and hard work by the directors as a whole and the board of managers in particular. Each step of the season opening today received careful consideration by the directors and each plan was approved only after the board was convinced that it would react to the best interests of the association and fans.

The directors were helped greatly in their work by the loyal co-operation and assistance they received from the members of the association and other residents of the section, and the board wishes to thank at this time those

who have aided in the actual pre-season tasks and the thousands of sports-lovers who make the Yellow Jackets possible by their attendance at the games.

The board of directors meets on an average of once every two weeks throughout the year. And at every meeting, whether in football season or out, there is sufficient work to keep them busy and planning until far into the morning. In addition members of the board head various committees that encroach on their time and energies between meetings.

The result of their thought and labor is the greatest professional football organization in the country. The association has grown from a small institution, boasting nothing but debts to a powerful corporation holding title to approximately eighteen acres of valuable land and sponsoring some of the greatest gridiron spectacles of the country.

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FORMER COLUMBIA ALL-AMERICAN HAS ASSEMBLED POWERFUL AR-  
RAY TO CARRY COLORS OF BUFFALO IN NATIONAL  
LEAGUE

Walter Koppisch, the former Columbia University captain and All-American back threatens to mar the opening home game of the season for the Yellow Jackets by leading his invading Buffalo club to a victory over the home squad.

Koppisch has rounded up a formidable array for his Bison outfit. The men have been practicing twice daily since the first of September and Koppisch and his players hit Philadelphia late last night full of fight and confidence.

The former Columbia star will call signals for the visitors and he has shown his field generalship on numerous occasions. The visiting coach is rated as a wonder in a broken field, can pass, kick and play a fine defensive game.

Koppisch gave his squad a workout against the Frontiers of Tonawanda last Sunday and when the home club recovered from the shock the Buffalo team was well on its way to the

Bison city with the initial scalp of the season tucked in its belt.

The invaders have real championship aspirations. Fans up Buffalo way figure that Koppisch has assembled a team that will be there or thereabouts when the curtain is run down for the season. In the backfield with Koppisch will be Christian, University of Missouri; Kennedy, Holy Cross; Feist, Canisus, and Wally Foster, Bucknell.

"Swede" Youngstrom, who gained All-American rating as a lineman while playing at Dartmouth, will hold down one of the guard posts. Youngstrom is rated as the greatest lineman at blocking kicks who ever played intercollegiate football and has carried his knack of breaking through and blocking punts into the pro game. Youngstrom has acted as line coach for the visitors.

The remaining linemen include Jim Noble, Syracuse; Charley Barber, V. M. I.; Eddie Fischer, Columbia; Reed, Bucknell; Chester Gay, Minnesota, and Milo Gwosden, Minnesota.

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Les Haws, as chunky, full of fight and pepper as ever, is back in a Frankford uniform this year after making his professional debut as a member of the Yellow Jackets last season and turning out to be one of the most spectacular finds of the season.

Haws hails from Delaware County. He made football history at Lower Merion High School and at Dartmouth University also proved to be a sensation. Originally a half-back Haws stepped into the quarterback breach at Frankford last year and turned out to be the most inspiring field leader the Jackets have had since Bob Remmey, the local star, retired from the game.



Haws hit the National League with a thump. Soon the word was being passed around from club to club that they had "better watch the little chunky guy with the fighting chin" when they bumped against Frankford.

But Les continued on his devastating way. In addition to uncanny ability at sensing a hole and driving through it, Haws also has developed into a fine line smasher. Haws truly is one player who never stops digging until the whistle blows.

His fighting spirit and genuine ability speedily made him a prime favorite with the spectators last year. And those who were fortunate enough to come in contact with him personally soon realized that off the gridiron he has talents and a personality that makes him just as big a favorite in civvies as when wearing the moleskins.

The Frankford back is just as hard a worker and just as energetic at practice as he is when in actual combat, and sets a tough pace for his fellow players to follow in the daily practices under the direction of Coach Chamberlain.

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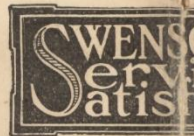
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19—WELSH .....	Guard .....	COLGATE
15—S. CROWTHER .....	Guard .....	COLGATE
17—HOFFMAN .....	Guard .....	LEHIGH
18—KAUFFMAN .....	Guard .....	PENN
1—BEHMAN .....	Tackle .....	DICKINSON
10—SECRIST .....	Tackle .....	WEST MARYLAND
16—CASTOR .....	Tackle .....	HOLY CROSS
13—CHAMBERLAIN .....	End .....	NEBRASKA
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11—R. CROWTHER .....	End .....	COLGATE
2—HAWS .....	Back .....	DARTMOUTH
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4—SULLIVAN .....	Back .....	PENN
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Professional football, up to this time, has been struggling for a foot hold and last season it entrenched itself with a good deal of thoroughness. There were many fans who believed, and some few still believe, that collegiate and scholastic football alone typify the great American gridiron game.

Perhaps a few years ago such was the case in many districts, formerly professional football was a slam bang affair that was nought but rough stuff and a couple of struggling mobs. There was nothing of the real spirit of the game about such clashes, only a bitter feud. But that day is past. Graduated stars of collegiate teams are now signing up with professional outfits and the squads are larger than the average college squad. To be good enough to sign a professional football contract, the player must stand head over shoulders as a real football player, he must have a reputa-

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Plans for the Frankford Yellow Jackets for the 1925 season cause one to think of evolution and the future professional football and the point of all the former college stars entering the pro game is brought out in the survey of all the Yellow Jackets material.

Professional football today stands virtually at the same place professional baseball occupied forty years ago. And like baseball then, professional football now is making such gigantic strides that it is assuming more and more each year the aspects of the leading figure on the football gridiron.

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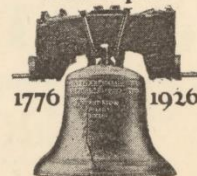
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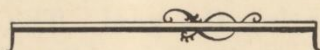
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