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Official Program

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Frankford A. A. Official Program

VOL. IV

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1926

No. 4

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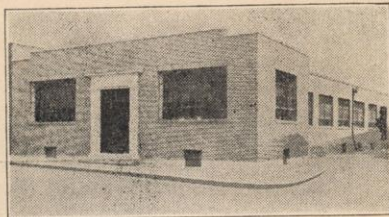
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Never's Eskimos Present Most Picturesque Team In League

When the famous Ernie Nevers and his elephantine Eskimos from Duluth meet the local football team here on November 13th, fans will see the most picturesquely garbed set of athletes in the League, according to their manager, Dewey Scanlon.

The war togs of the athletes were planned with almost as much care as the gridiron strategy for the season, Manager Scanlon says, and a well known designer was called into consultation before the order was given the tailor.

Casting all precedent to the four winds, the management decided on snow white jerseys for the 22 members of the squad. The numerals are done in jet black. On the chest is emblazoned an igloo, the far north pole of all orthodox Eskimos.

On the side-lines, the men wear three-quarter length white mackinaws and gaily colored patterns. Attached to the mackinaw is a long pointed hood to keep the chill

winds of the polar zone from the heads of the wearers. As a result of the decision in favor of the white color scheme, Scanlon boasts the biggest dry-cleaning bill of any team in the league, he says.

Early in the season, the manager came near having a mutiny on his hands when he tried to feed the big boys pemmican, blubber and gumdrops, and make them travel on dog sleds. They said this was carrying the idea a little too far, and Scanlon is doing without this added bit of polar atmosphere.

Local Stanford Alumni are laying plans for the entertainment of Nevers when he reaches the city. They will be assisted in their plans by members of Kappa Alpha, the fraternity of "the world's foremost athlete." The former collegians intend to give Stanford's greatest athlete a rousing reception on his arrival.

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New York Giants Here To Crush Yellow Jackets

FIVE ALL-AMERICANS AND THREE FORMER YELLOW JACKETS
 WITH VISITING SQUAD

Five former All-Americans are on the line-up of the New York Football Giants, which are here today to avenge the double defeat handed them by the Jackets last year, 5-3; 14-0. It is the greatest gathering of super-playing skill ever assembled on one team. These former college heroes, who now wear the Blue and Red uniform of the New York Giants are Joe Alexander, Walter Koppisch, Glenn Killinger, Lynn Bomar and Arthur Carney.

Joe Alexander is well remembered by football fans all over the country for his brilliant center play at Syracuse a few years ago. Alexander was one of the first to perfect the roving style of center play that is now so popular with leading elevens in all sections.

Walter Koppisch was three times captain of Columbia and one of the greatest heroes in the history of the Blue and White. He showed tremendous speed weaving his way for long runs through broken fields and as a

defensive star had few equals in the college ranks.

Glenn Killinger won All-American honors at Penn State where he was the greatest quarterback Coach Hugo Besdek ever developed. Killinger has a peculiar running stride that is so effective that in one game in New York he ran through the entire Georgia Tech team for 95 yards and a touch-down, one of the most spectacular runs ever seen in the Polo Grounds.

Lynn Bomar, weighing 200 and standing 6 feet, 1 inch, formerly starred at Vanderbilt and is the greatest end the South ever turned out. Bomar, with the Giants last year and his fierce tackling and clever receiving of forward passes was one of the outstanding features of the famous Polo Grounds team's showing in the National League.

Arthur Carney, former Navy captain, is a real Giant both in name and in fact. He weighs 220 pounds.

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Personnel of Frankford Yellow Jackets

No.	Name	College	Weight	Height	Age	Position
3	"BEN" JONES	Grove City	206	5.11	26	Fullback
8	"TWO-BITS" HOMAN	Lebanon Valley	144	5.5½	24	Quarterback
7	"HUST" STOCKTON	Gonzaga	190	5.11	24	Fullback
2	"TEX" HAMER	Pennsylvania	190	6.1	27	Halfback
9	"DOC" BRUDER	West Virginia	178	5.11	24	Halfback
5	"WOOKY" ROBERTS	Annapolis	160	5.7	28	Quarterback
	"BOB" BOOKS	Dickinson	190	5.11	24	Halfback
4	"HAP" MORAN	Grinnell	190	6.2	25	Halfback
6	"NED" WILCOX	Swarthmore	185	5.11	22	Fullback
13	"CHAMP" CHAMBERLIN	Nebraska	190	6.0	29	End
17	"WILL" HOFFMAN	Lehigh	235	5.10	22	Guard
11	"RAE" CROWTHER	Colgate	175	5.11	23	End
12	"BILL" SPRINGSTEEN	Lehigh	200	6.0	25	End
15	"RUDY" COMSTOCK	Georgetown	210	5.10	25	Guard
16	"JOHNNY" BUDD	Lafayette	242	6.0	27	Tackle
18	"SWEDE" YOUNGSTROM	Dartmouth	190	6.1	28	Guard
14	"JOE" CARP	Milliken	190	6.2	23	Tackle
19	"JOHN" REED	Bucknell	190	5.8	24	Center
10	"DADDY" POTTS	Clemson	235	6.1	28	Tackle

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Coogan Is Named Jackets' Trainer

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Danny Coogan, coach of the Penn freshmen baseball squad, who has thirty years' experience in conditioning athletes, has been signed to train the Frankford Yellow Jacket football squad.

Coogan began his duties a very short time ago and already has succeeded in getting the big Northeast eleven in perfect shape for the game with the Giants today and tomorrow's game at the Polo Grounds.

Coogan is a former college and big-league catcher and starred for the Red and Blue in 1892, '93 and '94. During his playing days at Penn he was one of the youngest members of the squad and at the age of 19 years he was shifted to short-stop and used as general utility man.

His next stop was at Providence, of the Eastern League, managed by Bill Murray. He subsequently spent two years with Rochester and as many more with Louisville at Penn, where he developed many star players.

During the World War Coogan was a physical director in the Canadian Army and for four years before returning to Penn, in 1925, was in the physical education department of the State of Pennsylvania under Dr. Edward Martin, Commissioner of Public Health. Coogan succeeds Doc Ebling, of the Athletics, who was the Yellow Jacket coach before he accepted an offer at Holy Cross.

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The National Football League

Our Pledge

The National Football League assembled in Annual meeting at Detroit, Michigan, the 6th day of February, 1926, places itself on record as unalterably opposed to any encroachment upon college football, and hereby pledges its hearty support to college authorities in maintaining and advancing the interest in college football and in preserving the amateur standing of all college athletes.

We believe there is a public demand for professional football as has been clearly demonstrated by the wide interest manifested and, to the end that this League may not jeopardize the amateur standing of any college player, it is the unanimous decision of this meeting that every member of

the National Football League be positively prohibited from inducing or attempting to induce any college player to engage in professional football until his class at college shall have graduated, and any member violating this rule shall be fined not less than One Thousand Dollars, or loss of its franchise or both.

The Imlay-Muller combination, which gained fame on the Pacific Coast in collegiate football circles, paved the way for Los Angeles to whip Milwaukee, 6 to 0. Muller caught a pass from Imlay and raced for a touchdown.

Paddy Driscoll is proving a good investment for the Bears. Two weeks ago he ran for a touchdown to tie the score with the Packers and Sunday a week ago, it was Driscoll's drop-kick that whipped the Detroit Panthers, 10 to 7.

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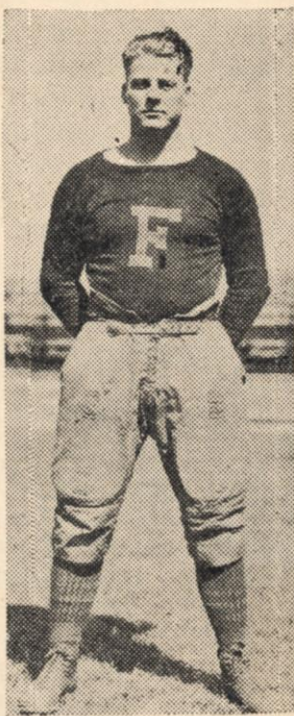
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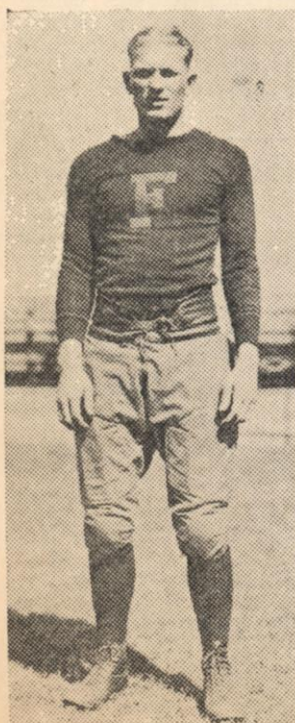
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Few men are better known in the welfare of Frankford and the great Northerners than Frank T. Wilson, member of the Board of Directors of the Frankford Athletic Association; he has grown up with this old town



on the King's Highway, for here it was he first saw the light of day. Just as soon as he reached manhood he began to give evidence of real community spirit, and in a

few years he was a member of all athletic and welfare organizations that were for the uplift of Frankford. He first joined the old Oxford A. A. that played cricket, baseball and football in the rear of the Overington Mansion, on Leiper Street, and later became active in the new F. A. A. that occupied the triangular Wistar Park field at Leiper and Harrison Streets; he was President and very active in the Frankford Business Men's and Taxpayers' Association, and past President and Honorary member of the Frankford Checker Club. At present he is Vice-President of the Executive Council of the Boy Scouts, District No. 16, which comprises the Great Northeast. He is Vice President of the Northeast Chamber of Commerce and Chairman of the United Northeast Committee of that organization, which includes all the towns of the Northeast part of the city. Besides, there are other activities, he is one of the three members of the Publicity Committee of the Yellow Jackets, his associates on that Committee being William Heys and Edward B. France, the latter two looking principally after the official football program, while Mr. Wilson's duties are to give out the necessary dope to the city and local newspapers. Besides all these community affairs, he still has time to give close attention to his duties as new business representative of Second Nat'l. Bank, Frankford.

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What and Why is an Amateur?

Suzanne Lenglen, despite her temperament, is the greatest figure in the tennis world, and her decision to become a professional has shocked the devotees of "amateurism." Mademoiselle Lenglen has been the greatest drawing power in the tennis world and thousands of persons have paid large fees to see her play. She has practically supported Riviera tennis clubs, in one of which her father is a large stockholder. Her fame has made Wimbledon much money. Her unfortunate visit to America put Forest Hills on a paying basis. But when she turns professional and agrees to accept part of the gate money she attracts, the lovers of "amateurism" are shocked.

Just why, is a problem. Thousands who were unable to see her play as an amateur will have the opportunity now, and seeing Suzanne play is a worth-while object lesson in sport, just as college teams learn much by watching pro football, and amateurs learn by watching big league baseball.

This "amateurism" is hard to define. George Huff, the famous mentor of the niversity of Illinois, said: "Amateur rules don't make amateurs; they make liars." Another famous coach remarked: "An amateur is one rich enough not to care about expenses."

Our American amateurism is based upon the British class system. Over there any athlete who accepts pay is declassed, while anyone who pays his own expenses and re-

fuses recompense for the thing he does best is an amateur and, therefore, a "gentleman." A bounder with money may be a "gentleman," and an expert who expects renunciation for exhibiting his skill is branded a "professional," which, in British ears, is a terrible disgrace. The idea that playing for the love of the game constitutes amateurism is misleading. The fact is, the majority of professionals love their games as well as or better than amateurs do. Which, perhaps, is why they play them so well.

Just why this British class distinction should be applied in America is not apparent, and the rules of "amateurism" bring some odd complications. Red Grange may deliver ice to cooks at back doors and be a "gentleman." As an amateur he drew hundreds of thousands of dollars by playing football for those who were eager to see him run. But if he had taken one of those thousands for himself, he would have been a professional. When he turned pro, there was a howl against him.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, known as "Old Purity" in athletics because of his thirty-year fight for clean sport, is an ordained minister and a member of the University of Chicago Faculty. Part of his salary is for coaching athletic teams. Therefore he is a professional—ergo: No gentleman. Tad Jones—who gave up business interests that meant

Continued on next reading page.

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WHO IS THE LUCKY ROOTER?

OFFICIAL PROGRAM LUCKY ROOTER CONTEST

If the rooter whose picture is ringed in the above photograph will report in person at the Program Stand with a copy of the program, he will be presented with a Reserved Seat Ticket for next Saturday's Game (Value \$1.50). This contest will be run each week throughout the season, different sections of the crowd being taken each game. **WATCH FOR YOUR PICTURE!**

WHAT AND WHY IS AN AMATEUR?

Continued from Previous Reading Page

wealth to help Yale out of the doldrums of sport—is a professional because he accepts pay, although he cut his own salary.

A frank professional who openly earns money by doing what he does best, fits better into American life than does a hypocritical amateur. The British class system has no place in American life, even in sports.

Pete Calac, one of Jim Thorp's playmates in olden days, can still step out and make his presence felt on a chalk-marked field. Calac is with Canton this fall and he is one of the Henry tribe's best backfielders.

Petcoff, giant Columbus line man, is playing in much improved form. The big fel-

low caused the Cardinals plenty of troubles by his swift charging tactics when rushing a forward passer or kicking specialist.

John Dunn, vice president of the National league, is working an official this season. Dunn's Minneapolis eleven is not in the flag hunt. Dunn is a veteran footballer and has the knack of handling a game nicely.

"Fly-weight" Burks," a product of the northwest, has been playing bang-up ball for Johnny Bryan's Milwaukee team. Burks has to give away about 40 pounds to every opponent but his speed and passing makes up for this.

Best Wishes To The

Yellow Jackets

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Jackets Buffalo the Buffaloes

HAMER STARS FOR HOME CLAN

The Yellow Jackets' Saturday game with Buffalo was a paradise for the fans. While the score was one sided the game was interesting as Buffalo worked hard on the defense and had a few tricks in addition.

The Yellow Jackets had command but the ball was all over the field and all kinds of plays were displayed. There were line-plunges, end runs, forward passes and kicks.

Buffalo had a couple of speedy men in their lineup that kept the home team boys on their toes.

The Yellow Jackets' success was because everybody was working and helping each other in every play. The linemen held well on defense and were full of pep when the visitors had the ball. Reed, at center, the two guards, Comstock and Swede Youngstrom, with Johnny Budd and Potts at the tackle positions worked together like a machine.

Rae Crowther and Bill Springsteen at end were busy knocking down Buffalo passes. Bill having several to his credit and they caught some of their own, too. Chamberlin spelled Springsteen at end for a while and played his usual hard game.

The backfield started off with Ben Jones calling signals, Hamer and Brudder halves, and Hust Stockton at full.

Doc Brudder simply ran wild while he was in, scoring the first touchdown. Wilcox made some splendid gains while he was in and scored a touchdown. Moran and Books did not get in the fray until late. They were busy the minute they did arrive. Tex Hamer played the whole game, near the end of the game he relieved Jones at quarter with Moran, Wilcox and Books, three new men, working with him in the backfield. Tex got off some good kicks as well as running and tallied a touchdown. Johnny Budd kicked one field goal the first score and three goals after touchdowns.

Footballs Used by Yellow

WILL S.

4626 FRANKFORD
SPORTING GOODS VI

Line-up of Both Teams

FRANKFORD YELLOW JACKETS

12—SPRINGSTEEN	Left End	LEHIGH
10—POTTS	Left Tackle	W. & L.
17—HOFFMAN	Left Tackle	LEHIGH
19—REED	Center	BUCKNELL
15—COMSTOCK	Right Guard	GEORGETOWN
16—BUDD	Right Tackle	LAFAYETTE
11—CROWTHERS	Right End	GEORGETOWN
3—JONES	Quarterback	LEHIGH
9—BRUDER	Left Halfback	LEHIGH
2—HAMER	Right Halfback	LEHIGH
7—STOCKTON	Fullback	LEHIGH

Substitutes:—5, Roberts, Annapolis; 6, Wilcox, Swanton; 13, Chamberlin, Nebraska; 14, Carp, Millikenmouth; 4, Moran, Carnegie; and Books, Dickinson.

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NEW YORK GIANTS

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1—McBRIDE	SYRACUSE
2—HAINES	PENN STATE
3—KILLINGER	PENN STATE
4—HOGAN	W. & J.
5—HAGERTY	GEORGETOWN
6—HILL (Cowboy)	OKLAHOMA
7—BOMAR	VANDERBILT
8—GRIEGG	TEXAS U.
9—HILL (Kid)	AMHERST
10—ALEXANDER	SYRACUSE
11—VOSS	DETROIT U.

15, Murtagh, Georgetown; 16, Stevenson, Fordham; 17, Harris, Lehigh; 29, Carney, Annapolis; 30, Bender, Lafayette; 32, Tomlin, Syracuse; 34, Alexander (John), Rutgers; 36, Owen, Oklahoma; 25, Williams, Lafayette.

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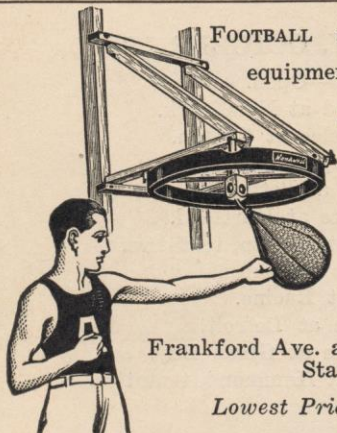
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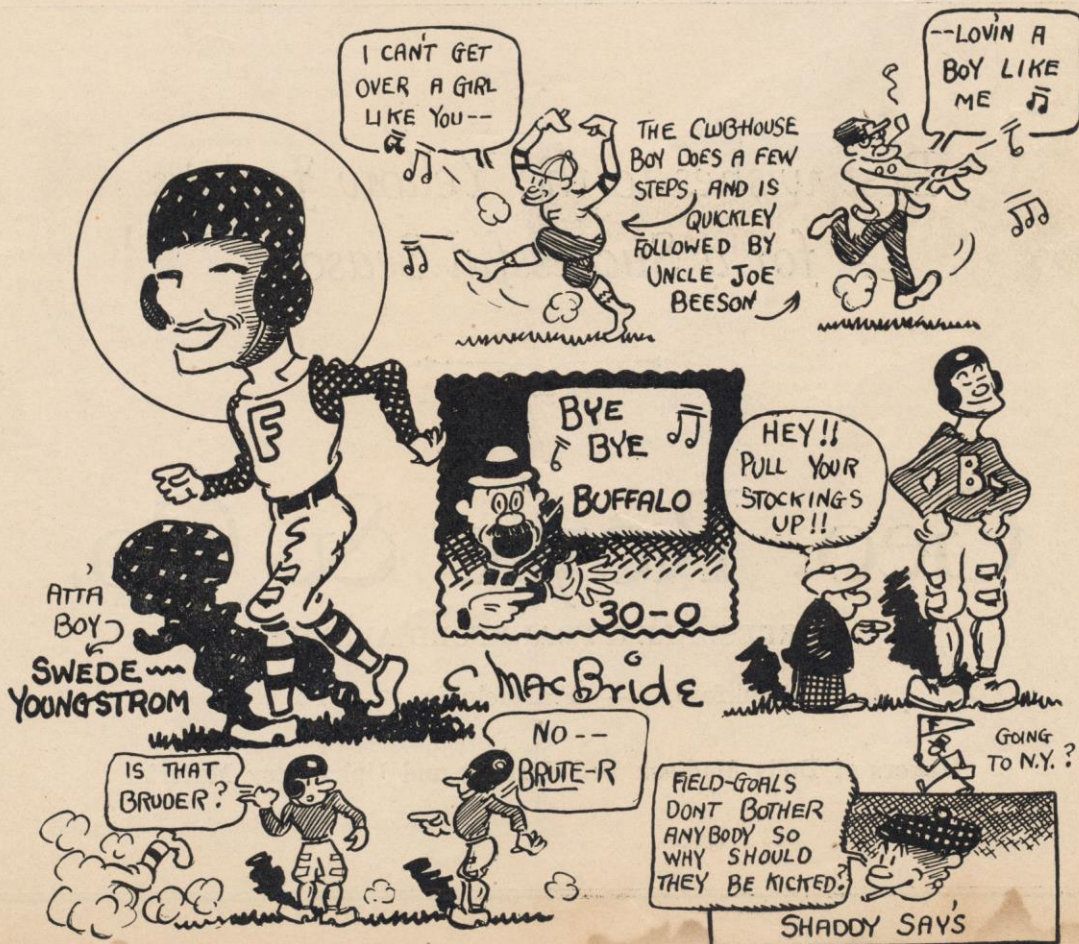
Enterprise Radio Shoppe

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and

Yellow Jackets

"We Aim to Please"



No Game - Wet Grounds

There was no game at Buffalo Sunday, the home team called it off, stating the field was unfit for play. The pavements were not wet around the Hotel and the Frankford team was just getting dressed to leave for the park when Buffalo called up cancelling the game. No amount of persuasion could make them change, they don't seem to realize that the Yellow Jackets play rain or shine.

The cancelling of games by the home club is something which should be taken up at the next league meeting. According to a bargain contract the home club has the privilege of calling off a game due to bad weather. This is a ruling under which an unfair advantage can be taken. It is not right for a club to cancel a game to save its own hide after the visiting team has travelled a long distance to play the game. By calling the game off the home club has only the travelling expenses to pay and does not have to pay the guarantee. This means that the visiting team is in the bucket for their payroll. Frankford has had this trick played on them twice—once last year in Cleveland and last Sunday in Buffalo. Af-

ter the beating Buffalo received here a great many are of the opinion that Buffalo cancelled the game to save another beating and then again it was rumored that the Buffalo team attended the world series.

The writer recalls many games which Frankford played in driving rain storms, let alone wet grounds. If these games had been called off it would have meant a considerable saving, but like the good sports that we are the games were played and we took our loss.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17

Cardinals—Open.

Frankford at New York.

Los Angeles at Canton.

Bears—Open.

Brooklyn at Pottsville.

Providence at Hartford.

Buffalo at Dayton, tentative.

Columbus at Akron.

Duluth at Racine.

Louisville at Detroit.

Milwaukee at Green Bay.

Kansas at Hammond, tentative.

*Best wishes to the Yellow Jackets
for a Successful Season*



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CAPITAL, \$500,000

TRUST FUNDS, \$8,500,000

Fans All Set for Excursion to New York Tomorrow

From all accounts there will be a larger crowd than ever accompanying the team to New York this Sunday. The special train leaves Frankford Junction at 9.00 A. M. and stops at all local stations including Torresdale. The Band and Bugle Corps will be on hand and the New Yorkers are going to decorate the grounds as this is their opening game.

Those of you who made the trip last year know what a good time we had. The following was wonderful and was a credit to the Association. This is New York's opening home game and they have gone to considerable trouble and expense to put it over so let's do our part and go over the top and show the New Yorkers that the Yellow Jackets have a following second to none.

At the present writing it seems likely that our headquarters will be at the Pennsylvania Hotel. Joe Carroll made a trip to New York in reference to a banquet, details of which will be announced on the train.

We will look for you all on the Yellow Jacket excursion, leaving Frankford Junction 9.00 A. M.



RUS STEIN

Here with Canton Bulldogs next Saturday

The megaphones are being distributed free to the fans today through the courtesy of Western Savings Fund Society, whose Frankford Office is located at 4643 Frankford Avenue. Take megaphones to New York tomorrow.

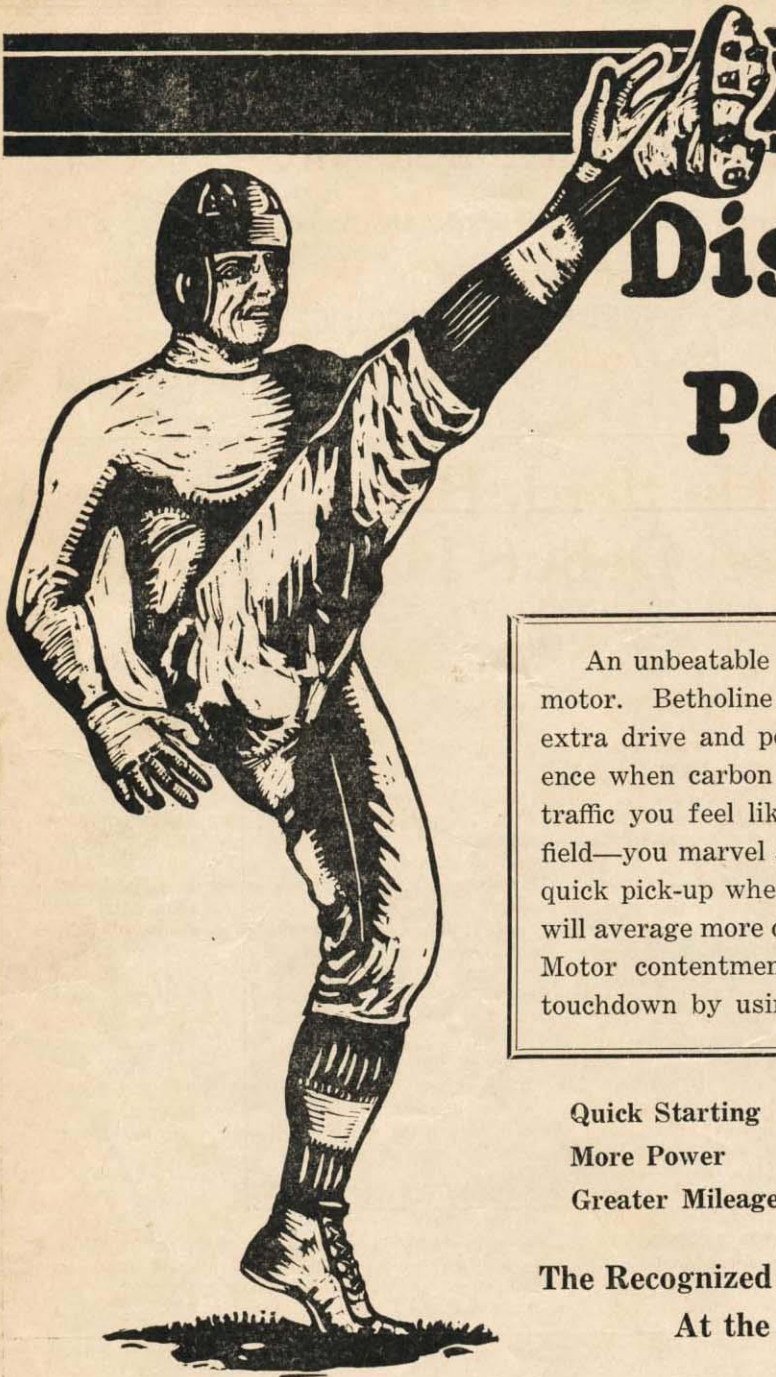
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Hartford Blues Suspend Seiracki

FORMER PENN TACKLE DROPPED BECAUSE CLASS HAS NOT COMPLETED COURSE

Stanley Seiracki, former Penn tackle in 1925 and who recently joined the Hartford Blues, of the National League, has been suspended from the professional game, it was announced last Saturday by Emid Thomas, St. Joseph's coach, and a member of the Hartford grid team.

This is the first case in professional football where a player has been suspended from a team because his college class had not graduated. The National Football Association passed a ruling last fall that no club could place a man on their team that had not graduated or had not waited until his class had completed the school term. This suspension carries out the ruling which was put into effect to avoid a repetition of the case of Red Grange, who left school to enter pro football without completing his course.

It is the intention of the officials of the National League to co-operate with college authorities and keep promising football players in college. The officials will not attempt to lure players from school and have so warned league teams that a fine of \$1000 be imposed if the rule is disregarded.

Seiracki left Penn during the football season in 1925. He was classed as a good tackle and probable All-American timber.

Corrigan, rated as one of the best grid-ers on the Kansas City Club, has been purchased by the Hartford Blues. It is understood that the classy forward pass grabber brought Andrew's and his associates some \$1,500.

Kibo Brumm, former Wisconsin star, who has been playing center for Racine, will be out of the game for the rest of the season. During the mix up in the Cardinal argument Brumm got the worst of it and a fractured collar bone.

In Thompson, McArthur and Nolan, the Los Angeles eleven has a center trio that will give the clubs in Joe Carr's circuit plenty of trouble. McArthur is a sure passing center while his partners are fast charging guards.

The Rooney brothers, Cobb and Joe, are giving satisfaction at quarter and end, respectively, for Duluth. Neither of these sons of Erin boast of a college degree, but just the same they play a he-man brand of football.

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**FRANKFORD YELLOW JACKET
OFFICIAL SCHEDULE 1926**

SATURDAY — AT HOME

Oct. 16.....	New York
Oct. 23.....	Canton
Oct. 30.....	Providence
Nov. 6.....	Chicago Cardinals
Nov. 13.....	Duluth (Nevers)
Nov. 20.....	Dayton
Nov. 25—Thanksgiving.....	Green Bay
Nov. 27.....	Detroit
Dec. 4.....	Chicago Bears
Dec. 11.....	Open

SUNDAY — AWAY

Oct. 17.....	New York
Oct. 24.....	Canton
Oct. 31.....	Providence
Nov. 7.....	No game
Nov. 14.....	<i>Exhibition game</i>
Nov. 21.....	No game
Nov. 28.....	No game
Dec. 5.....	Open
Dec. 12.....	Open

The officials for today's game are:—
Referee—Paul Wilinon, Baltimore.
Umpire—Paul Menton, Baltimore.
Head Linesman—Gilbert Vierling, Phila.

**NATIONAL GRID LEAGUE
STANDINGS AND RESULTS**

Clubs	Won	Lost	Tie	P.C.
Cardinals	4	0	0	1.000
Yellow Jackets	3	0	1	1.000
Chicago Bears	3	0	1	1.000
Pottsville	2	0	0	1.000
Duluth	2	0	1	1.000
New York	2	1	0	.667
Providence	2	1	0	.667
Milwaukee	2	2	0	.500
Brooklyn	1	1	0	.500
Dayton	1	1	0	.500
Los Angeles	1	1	0	.500
Canton	1	1	1	.500
Green Bay	1	1	2	.500
Akron	1	1	2	.500
Buffalo	1	2	0	.333
Racine	1	2	0	.333
Columbus	1	3	0	.250
Detroit	1	3	0	.250
Louisville	0	1	0	.000
Kansas City	0	2	0	.000
Hammond	0	3	0	.000
Hartford	0	4	0	.000

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Pottsville, 24; Dayton, 6.
Detroit, 10; Kansas City, 0.
Bears, 7; New York, 0.
Providence, 19; Columbus, 0.
Frankford-Buffalo, postponed.
Akron, 0; Canton, 0.
Milwaukee, 13; Racine, 2.
Cardinals, 13; Green Bay, 7.

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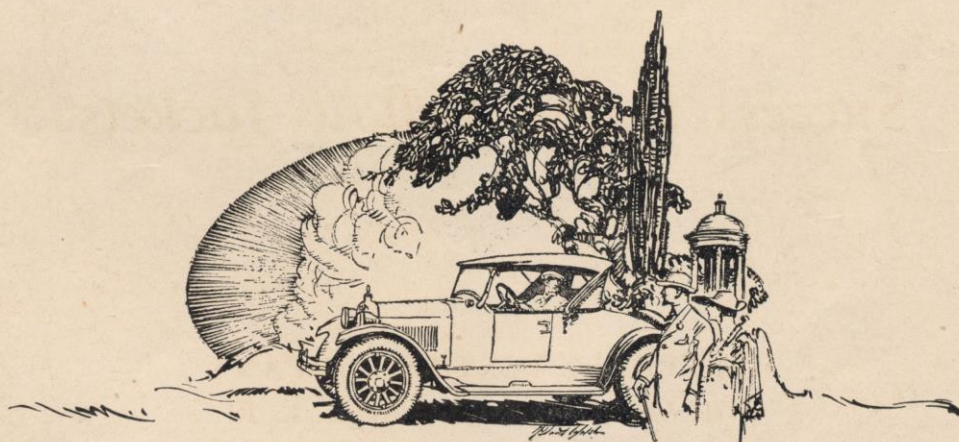
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Season of 1926

Personnel of New York Giants

No.	Name	College	Weight	Height
0	KOPPISCH	Columbia	179	5.10
1	McBRIDE	Syracuse	185	5.10
2	HAINES	Penn State	165	5.8½
3	KILLINGER	Penn State	164	5.9
4	HOGAN	Washington & Jefferson	170	5.8
5	HAGERTY	Georgetown	165	5.8½
6	"COWBOY" HILL	Oklahoma	175	5.8½
7	BOMAR	Vanderbilt	200	6.1
8	GRIGG	Texas University	200	6.0
9	"KID" HILL	Amherst	185	6.0
10	ALEXANDER	Syracuse	210	5.11
11	VOSS	Detroit University	205	6.1
15	MURTAGH	Georgetown	190	6.0
16	STEVENSON	Fordham	190	6.0
17	HARRIS	Lehigh	195	5.11
29	CARNEY	Annapolis	230	6.2
30	BENDER	Lafayette	195	5.10½
32	TOMLIN	Syracuse	198	5.10
34	JOHN ALEXANDER	Rutgers	205	6.1
36	OWEN	Oklahoma	225	5.10
25	WILLIAMS	Lafayette	245	6.3



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Summary of the More Important Penalties

1	Offside.....	5 yards	21	Man going on field without permission	15 yards
2	Offside, both sides.....	No penalty	22	More than one man going on field	15 yards
3	Illegal use of hand and arm by offense	15 yards	23	Illegal return to game Half distance to goal and disqualification.	
4	Holding, etc., by defense.....	5 yards	24	Slugging Half distance to goal and disqualification.	
5	Interference with fair catch, etc.	15 yards	25	Attempt to draw opponents offside	5 yards
6	Interference with opponents before ball is put into play	5 yards	26	Coaching from sidelines.....	15 yards
7	Taking out more time than four times during a half, etc.	5 yards	27	Crawling	5 yards
8	Roughing kicker.....	15 yards	28	Delaying in starting game or second half.....	25 yards
9	Running into kicker.....	5 yards	29	Feint to snap ball.....	5 yards
10	Substitute communicating be- fore first play.....	15 yards	30	Hurdling	15 yards
11	Substitute failing to report.....	5 yards	31	Kicking loose ball.....	Loss of Ball
12	Unnecessary roughness, etc.....	15 yards	32	Loss of "down" for one of various reasons.....	(See Rule Book)
13	Delaying game.....	5 yards	33	Neutral Zone, encroachment on	5 yards
14	Interference on forward pass by defense.....	Loss of Ball	34	Player out of bounds.....	5 yards
15	Interference on forward pass by offense	15 yards	35	Tripping	15 yards
16	Starting forward before ball.....	5 yards	36	Unfair play.....	5 yards
17	Pushing, pulling, interlocked interference, etc.	15 yards	37	Unsportsmanlike conduct	15 yards
18	Forward passing, intentional throwing to the ground.....	15 yards	38	Clipping from behind.....	25 yards
19	Fair catch, taking more than two steps after catch.....	5 yards	39	Foul by defense on try for point	Point Awarded
20	Leaving field during one min- ute intermission	15 yards	40	More than one intercepted for- ward pass in same series of four downs.....	5 yards and loss of ball

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Canton Bulldogs Here Next Saturday

HENRY, RUS STEIN, THORP AND CALAX WITH WESTERNERS

Next Saturday, at the Stadium, Canton Bulldogs will make their annual visit. They are stronger than ever this year and are fighting hard to regain the National title they held for several years straight. As usual they have gathered together a cluster of stars that are sure to give Frankford a tough battle.

Included among them is Jim Thorp, the greatest player ever to don the moleskins. Jim had an off season last year, but judging from write-ups coming in from the west, he is back in his old form.

Pete Henry, the giant tackle, whose reputation as a drop-kicker is well known to Frankford fans, having proven disastrous more than once.

Rus Stein, former Yellow Jacket, is another that needs no introduction, he is holding down a line position.

The last, and by no means the least, is "Pete" Calax, famous Indian line crusher. The line is well fortified, besides Stein

and Henry there are Twig, of Carlisle, Deibel, of Lafayette; Spech, of Canton; Nichols, of Ohio State, and Kyle, of West Virginia. The line's average weight is 225 pounds, and all are fast. Robb, of Penn State, is quarterback of this All-Star backfield, that can kick and pass with the best of them.

GILLO BUILT HOME ON PRO GRID RECEIPTS

Friends who know its history call the cozy Shorewood bungalow of Hank Gillo, former Colgate star and more recently plunging ace of the Racine professional eleven, "the house that football built."

Gillo, who is head of the biology department of the Bay View High School, played with the Racine pros for five years and, as he had a comfortable income to live on from his school salary, he put all his pro earnings into a home, which, in his mind at least, is a sufficient argument for pro football.

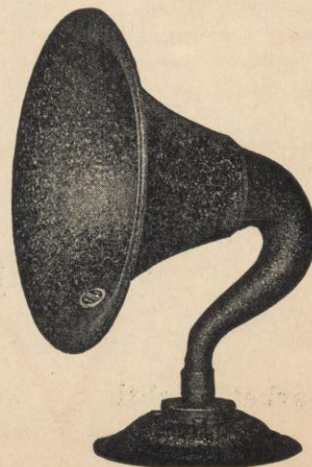
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"Teamwork," with the public has been our motto, and the giving of the best values our policy — our reward has been the confidence of the public and a steadily increasing number of patrons.

Our clothing and sporting goods departments will always be glad to welcome members of the Yellow Jackets or the "fans" who are interested in their success.

"Ask Bobby Calhoun, he knows!"



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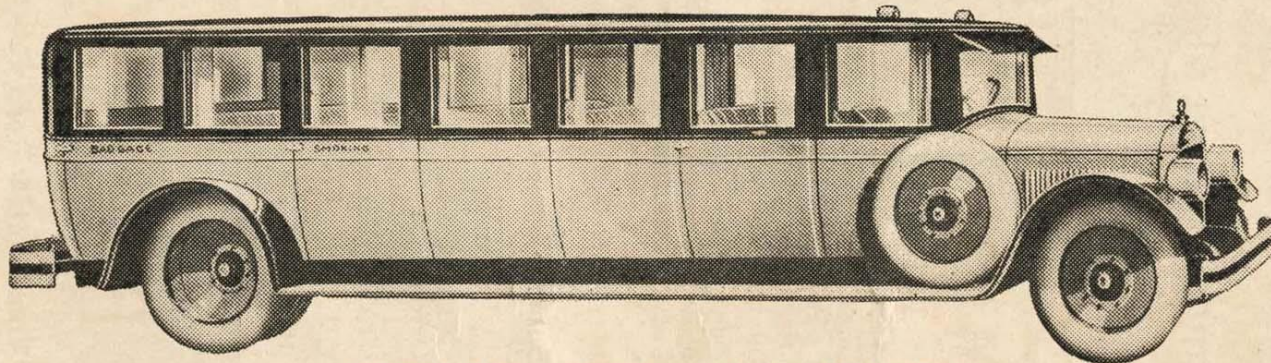
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If it doesn't sell itself on the way it cleans grimy, greasy overalls—don't keep it!

If it doesn't sell itself on its complete elimination of hand rubbing—even of wristbands, cuffs and collars—don't keep it!

If it doesn't sell itself on its self cleaning, seamless corrodless, scumless, satin-smooth, cast aluminum tub—don't keep it!

If it doesn't sell itself on its patented, self-adjusting, instantaneous tension-release wringer—don't keep it!

—**but** if it does sell itself, you won't go another day without it!

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