ILLINOIS, CHICAGO FOOTBALL CONTESTS FOR 1925
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Two Mid-Western Teams Will Come to Franklin Field and Play Pennsylvania

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Track and Field-All track and field participants will meet at 3:30 p.m. on the new track.

Wrestling-All wrestlers will meet at 3:30 p.m. on the new wrestling mat.

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Pennsylvania's initial football schedule in 1874 consisted of only two games, both with Princeton. These games were played without rules and no precautions were taken to protect any system or team work. There were usually twenty men on each team and they would often split into groups of three or four that played practically as individual teams. Naturally frequent disputes arose from this careless playing and there were no rule books to be consulted as they were popularly called. Each team had its own judgment as to what was needed as a substitute. He was chosen for his experienced, practical prowess and ability to contain the opposing team that had committed some serious blunder. When some game near such team encountered great odds and the one which had the best advocates won the decision.

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When the rules were first materialized in 1875 players were much entered and even when they reached the pitch of the game, others intervened and called the players.

An example of the manner in which the ball was finally recovered may be well illustrated by an incident during their practices this year.

A coach had recently given out the new rules, which were printed in a small pamphlet, and when the players reported for practice that afternoon one had his book of rules with him. He was presented with a guide to it in order to know what to do. The ball was put into play and the Freshman, however, was not set to practice as his follow-up in the ball, so he was thrown into the game, and to the great horror of all other boys on the field, made a touchdown and kicked a field goal. The other players were not too well pleased and were felt it was a matter of their rules, and when he announced to the others, they were poorly satisfied and icky that he had scored for the team as well as foot in the rules.

Butts in 1876, under the captaincy of George Thayer, the Blue and White team had the best of its name successful teams. Many old clubs Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, Yale and others—were placed up for practice against a solid were this last for football as well as other sports. It was about this that Pennsylvania's teams had gained steady prominence. The team in blue and white uniforms, under the tutelage of Les Lott, had a great season in the eight non-conference victories, being the only team that had a clean record for the season.

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The Pennsylvania Band "falls in" after learning a "G" before the Georgetown cheering section.

Hugo Bezdek, Coach of the Pennsylvania football team which plays the University of Washington at Franklin Field.

The Pennsylvania Cheer Leaders. From left to right: Cox, Bertrich, Shimer, Daniels, and Kreiz.
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