

BROWN JUG IS PRIZE AS BRISTOL DEFENDS AGAINST BURLINGTON

Blue Devils Heavily Favored To Take Bristol Eleven

BENSALEM PLAYS AWAY

Langhorne To Meet Strong Jersey Squad in Grid Contest

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The "crush" is expected to come tomorrow. Bristol, from this side of the river, ferries across to meet Burlington, a "tough" gang of boys who live on the other side.

The little brown jug, ancient earthen piece, is at stake once again. Resting comfortably in Pennsylvania's crystal like atmosphere, it should, by all figures on the fickle form sheet. Find it—self established in a new home until next year.

Heralded widely in New Jersey and Philadelphia as one of the finest schoolboy units in South Jersey today, the charges of Coach Al Rundle are booming down the stretch toward a coveted Jersey Group 3 title rating. Brushing aside all opposition, the big Blue eleven has whipped Gloucester, 25-7; Morrisville, 25-7; Moorestown, 26-0; Palmyra, 25-6; and Riverside, 13-7.

Its real power wasn't respected by grid sharps until last week. Meeting Riverside High in an acid test, the great Makuka tallied twice and Burlington was conceded practically everything.

Many other games dot the Lower Merion schedule. All engagements are non-conference affairs that have no bearing on the league championship. Morrisville meets Trenton Catholic at home tomorrow, Bensalem travels to meet a strong Bryn Athyn team today and Langhorne today goes to West Trenton to face Coach Burbank's New Jersey Institute for the Deaf outfit.

None of these games detract from the annual arch rival fuss between Bristol and Burlington. The "little brown jug" is once more at stake, and although the Jerseyites are heavily favored, almost anything can happen when two neighboring towns hook horns in a natural river rivalry.

A glittering traditional story surrounds this brown jug affair. Reported to be dug from the ruins of an old farm house in rural Burlington county, the cup lays claim to being a genuine antique well over 100 years old.

Mystery enshrouds its keeping. Each year the jug is turned over to the triumphant team. Last year Burlington possessed a brilliant eleven, came to Bristol in the midst of a gigantic Armistice Day celebration, got upset and the jug stayed here. Since that calm November Saturday afternoon, no one has seemed to know the whereabouts of its existence, with the possible exception of the Bristol team.

Players, in the days of Coach "Bill" Daugherty, were usually privileged to see the urn. It was the custom of "Glossy Hill," now Jenkintown's head mentor, to annually bring the jug out the night before the game. Formal festivity was the order of the proceeding as players grouped around in a joined circle. One by one, as the jug was passed around, the players sipped vitalizing grape juice or some other concoction. With this liquid inside the drink provided the secret formula to win the ball game.

Custom still prevails. Today, although such rites may have gone out of existence, the brown jug means everything.

Getting down to the game that will take place tomorrow, one spies but little hope for the locals. This is probably the weakest Bristol team that will stack up against the best Burlington has had to offer since 1929. On the basis of records, Burlington outclasses the Cardinals almost a point a period.

Bristol fans, alumni, former players and almost all district grid devotees will be on hand to swell the crowd. The Bristolians place all enthusiasm on a slim upset chance. District fans are out to see Makuka and Ghoul.

Positively this Makuka is the most elusive schoolboy back to play in the series since it began. Against Morrisville his shiftness was nearly astounding. Beating off runs of 70, 60 and 20 yards on three touchdown gallops, all plays originated off tackle.

Last year the boy snatched the South Jersey individual point scoring championship with 84 markers. So far this season he has tallied 83 points. In Harry Ghoul, a superb punting machine, he has a back with whom he can mix plays well. Ghoul's punting has kept Burlington in many a game.

Yet Makuka was a great back last year and Bristol held him back consistently at opportune moments, as the locals eked out a close upset decision. This week it will be a day for Bristol's line. All eyes will be focused on the forward wall of defense as Makuka tries slice after slice off tackle. With Makuka hitting hard and often, you cannot lapse a moment. His true ability comes after he has penetrated past. Needing only a few yards, much less than that required by the average back, he can cut and shift into second gear and go gliding like a Harmon toward the goal chalk stripe.

Bristol may be able to benefit from Morrisville's chief mistake. Once Makuka stabs through the Bulldog line, he stepped merrily away with ease. Perhaps by prying an alert secondary to scrutinize the Blue Devil's every move, these long runs could be most easily averted. The men backing up

the line have a definite task to cut him down once he slips through any hole that might occur.

Figure the game out by comparative scores and Burlington almost gets 200 hundred points. Look! Morrisville licked Langhorne, 47-0. Langhorne licked Bristol, 6-0. Burlington took Morrisville easily, 25-7. So what chances are they giving Bristol against Burlington? The answer is not much. But the tip-off of what may occur is traced to rivalry. The set-up is 22 husky boys and a ball. Edging into the picture is that brown jug. Except for its antique value, it is practically worthless to anyone. To these boys it's a life-time athletic achievement.

And although Burlington is favored to win by an overwhelming score, and it should according to what we have seen, a contradiction is in order. After the humiliating Langhorne beating they are saying "Langhorne could do it, so why can't we?"

Campus steam, always considered a major item in traditional tussles, is high for the first time this season at Bristol. Much depends upon a line whose main job will be to stop Makuka and Ghoul on the ground—a job that some of the best teams in this district have fallen down on.

Other local scholastic teams are in for some turbulent times. Bensalem, for instance, might lose its second game in succession to Bryn Athyn. They too like Bristol, stack up against a powerhouse undefeated foe. The Academy boys this campaign have licked Olney, 20-0; Newtown, 14-0; P. M. C. Prep, 16-0; Germantown Academy, 22-14; and last week they took the measure of Cheltenham by a 15 to 12 score.

Ken Hyatt, considered by college scouts to be one of the smartest backs in prep school ranks, and undoubtedly one of the best kickers, may be more than a match for the Owls. Coach Heimer may start "Howling Hank" Killian earlier on the mound this week, in an effort to get back in the win column. It looks like a close ball game and will serve as a severe test on Bryn Athyn's unbeaten slate.

Morrisville, leading the conference in everything possible, sends battering Bob Pursell to the war once again as they face Trenton Catholic at home tomorrow afternoon. When the Bulldogs have blocking they are hard to beat. When they have only one man doing it, like they possessed against Bensalem last week, they aren't tough to submerge. Trenton Catholic hasn't been going so good. Morrisville may win another one.

Langhorne, surprise package, will be watched closely by fans. Meeting a team that Morrisville experienced difficulty licking 7 to 0, they should not arise to such heights against an always good New Jersey Deaf School. Another runaway would show that the Bristol game was a fluke. A close game will prove that Langhorne is once more coming back in district football.

LANGHORNE HOCKEY TEAM TIES NEWTOWN

LANGHORNE, Nov. 8 — Newtown high girls' field hockey team battled to a scoreless tie with Langhorne high's lassies here Wednesday afternoon. It was the first tie game of the season for both schools.

The lineups:

Newtown	Langhorne
Wiggins..... c. w.	Myers
Grady..... r. f.	Laddie
Nixon..... c. f.	Lillington
McIntyre..... l. f.	Newbold
Coleman..... l. w.	Kelly
Shields..... r. b.	Harrison
Hutchinson..... c. b.	Webster
Wright..... l. b.	Paul
Jackson..... r. f.	Beller
Sherman..... l. f.	Harding
Bynum..... g.	Miller

FRANKLIN A. C. OPENS SEASON HERE TONIGHT

Tonight in the Mutual Aid Hall the Franklin Athletic Club will open its independent basketball season by playing the Tampa Athletic Club of Philadelphia.

The Tampa club played very good ball last year, having won ten court titles in a row, before being stopped by a powerful Camden five.

The blue and gray of Franklin didn't share so well last season with the outside boys, having dropped nine out of their twelve scheduled games.

Although the percentage showed a low standing, much credit was given to the Franklin boys for their keen playing over some tough opposition.

This year may be a different story. For the Franklin five is after a fast

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