

PRINCETON AND CORNELL LEAD RIVAL TEAMS—COMMENT ON AFFAIRS OF THE GRIDIRON

FOOTBALL UPSETS PLACE CORNELL AND PRINCETON IN LEAD FOR TITLE

First Time in Years Ithacans Have Figured in Eastern Championship Scramble—Penn-Pittsburgh Game Should Be Annual Affair

NEVER in the history of football has the dope been so completely upset as it was on Saturday, when both Harvard and Yale went down to defeat on the same afternoon, something that has not happened in 20 years, at least. It was a record-making day in other respects also.

In defeating Harvard, Cornell registered its first victory over the Crimson in the history of football between the two institutions. Washington and Jefferson's victory over Yale also broke the spirit of the proud Elis, who boasted of not having lost to a minor college for two successive seasons.

Undoubtedly the developments of the last week in Yale's athletic councils had much to do with the defeat at the hands of W. and J.; but that should not detract from the great showing of Folwell's team. Folwell proved conclusively that he was one of the greatest coaches in the game by mastering completely the forward pass and open style of play. The 22 successful forward passes against an eleven like Yale leaves no room for doubt in this respect.

Cornell Won Without Special Effort

Cornell's victory over Harvard is even more remarkable. Although Harvard was a heavy favorite and had not been beaten in four years, Cornell won this game without the services of one of the greatest backs in the game, Captain Barrett, after the first 10 minutes of play, and did not have to use its choice assortment of trick plays to accomplish the feat.

It is almost unbelievable that Cornell, crippled and without trick plays, could so completely outplay the wonderful Crimson machine that was considered invincible. It shows that Al Sharpe, a Philadelphia, who first gained fame as the coach at Penn Charter, has in four years built up a wonderful system at Cornell.

Princeton Looms Strong As Championship Prospect

While Harvard was going down to a defeat that will surely shatter the wonderful confidence which has been such a great asset to Coach Haughton, Princeton was giving Dartmouth the worst defeat a Big Green team has received in 10 years. As the Princeton-Harvard game is scheduled to take place in two weeks, it will be a gigantic task for the Crimson coaches to rid the team of the moral effect of the defeat at the hands of Cornell and to bring it back to the form that is necessary if the Tigers are to be beaten.

Perhaps Princeton's victory was due as much to the weakness of Dartmouth's ends and backs as to the unusual work of the Tigers; but a team with an offense strong enough to roll up 30 points against Dartmouth and have only one lone score made against it must have power, and with the confidence that comes with a victory of this sort the Tigers are going into the game against Harvard and Yale with better than an even chance for victory.

Ithacans Certain to Figure in Title Contest

It has been many years since Princeton entered its two big games a favorite over the Crimson and Elis. "Speedy" Rush, in his first season as a college gridiron coach, may attain the honor of winning the Eastern championship in his first try, as Pat Moran won the championship in his first season as a major league baseball manager.

Cornell's victory over Harvard is likely to upset the plans of those who have a habit of awarding the Eastern championship to either Harvard, Yale or Princeton each season, as it is hardly likely that the Ithacans will be beaten unless Penn can turn the trick on Thanksgiving Day.

If Cornell can keep its slate clean for the remainder of the season, the championship must end in a tie, regardless of what Princeton does against Harvard and Yale. The winner of the W. and J.-Pitt game in Pittsburgh in two weeks also will have to be reckoned in deciding the championship, although it is hardly likely Eastern experts will figure either of these teams in the running. It would be "decidedly bad form" to think of any except one of the "Big Three" teams being awarded the championship.

Penn Has Shown Favorable Reverse in Form

Pennsylvania's wonderful fight against Pitt was encouraging, and the Red and Blue may yet turn what at the outset looked to be a disastrous season into one of triumph. Penn was unquestionably playing against a powerful machine, and it was the wonderful defensive fight of the Red and Blue, not weakness on the part of Pitt, which accounted for the close score victory of Warner's team.

Perhaps the greatest feature connected with the Penn-Pitt game was the wonderful drawing ability of Warner's team. When Pitt was scheduled by the Penn management it was considered doubtful whether or not it would be a good attraction, and the western Pennsylvanians got the date more because negotiations with another team fell flat than because Pitt was considered a drawing card.

The Pitt athletic authorities argued that they would draw a large crowd; but the size of the gathering at Franklin Field Saturday was far beyond the hopes of both institutions. There were more than 17,000 persons at the game, and it was the second largest crowd in five years. There was not a person present who did not vote it a great game.

Pitt-Quaker Game Should Be Annual Affair

If Pitt can arrange its western Pennsylvania championship schedule differently next season it would not be a bad idea for Penn to give Warner's team a later date. This would enable the Red and Blue eleven to be in better shape for an opponent that is certain to have another powerful eleven.

Pitt has proved itself a worthy foe, and one which can attract the spectators, and there is no reason why this game cannot be made a great event between eastern and western Pennsylvania each season. It would be a wise move that would help increase interest in football throughout the State and would aid the finances of both institutions.

Penn Faces Worthy Foe Next Saturday

Lafayette is next on Penn's schedule and, although Crowell's eleven was beaten 40 to 3 by Princeton, the Red and Blue will probably have a hard time with the up-State team. Saturday Lafayette played great football, and has its regular line-up in the game for the first time this season.

Two of Crowell's stars are sure to make a good impression on local football enthusiasts. They are Johnny Weldon, a halfback, who is the greatest punter in the country, according to Crowell, who was in his day the best punter in the land, and Blackburn, an end. The latter is the best end that Crowell has seen in several seasons and is a wonder handling forward passer.

Great Forward Passing by W. and J.

When the W. and J.-Yale score was megaphoned at Franklin Field, Crowell, who was taking notes on Penn, remarked that he expected the defeat of the Elis, and offered to bet that McCreight's forward passing turned the trick. Crowell says McCreight is the greatest forward passer in football, and the 22 successful forward passes of W. and J. would seem to bear out the Lafayette coach's assertion.

Barney Hahn, a Wellsboro, Va., bantam, showed in his match with Young Jack Toland that he had the ability to cope with star boxers of his weight. He punches with beautiful precision and very seldom misses. Toland got a neat trimming.

One of the All-Scholastic halfback positions again may fall to Hedelt, of Northeast. The Red and Black star of last season is playing as good a game as last year. He scored one of Northeast's touchdowns against Bordentown on Saturday after a pretty run.

Voss, of Central High, proved his worth as a Crimson and Gold ground-gainer when he made both touchdowns in the Williamson battle and also kicked the goals from touchdown. Voss substituted for Wilson.

The Moore namesakes—Joseph and James—of Haverford School, were the leading lights of the Main Line eleven's one-sided 49 to 0 victory over Perkiomen Seminary. In the final period James Moore made a spectacular 75-yard run through a broken field for a touchdown.

PENN'S PECULIAR DEFENSE AGAINST PITT WONDERFUL

Red and Blue's Strategy Completely Bewildered the Visiting Quarterback

BERRY IN FINE FORM

By "VINCE" STEVENSON

Pennsylvania's great work against the powerful Pitt eleven carried the Red and Blue successfully past the critical point of the season, and from now until the close it is likely that the team will improve rapidly, and it would be no great surprise if every other game on the schedule, barring the Cornell contest, should be won.

It was expected that Pitt would roll up a large score on the Red and Blue, but when Penn held Warner's team to two touchdowns and scored once itself, hopes for a successful finish were revived. It is doubtful if many persons aside from those in the game discovered the real reason why Pennsylvania smashed the famous Pitt interference.

Pennsylvania's coaches took a desperate chance and used a method of defense that has probably never been used on Franklin Field before, and got away with it because Williamson, Pitt's star quarterback, went completely to pieces and failed to exercise the generalship he has always shown in the past.

The Penn scout who followed the Pitt team did his work well. He learned the one great weakness in the Pitt offense, which was the lack of short forward passing ability to the opposing team's left side of the line.

IN THE early minutes of play there was apparently something missing on Penn's secondary defense, and every Pitt back who got away outside tackle had but one man, Berry, between him and a touchdown. The Penn quarterback did his work well and prevented three touchdowns in the first 10 minutes of play by making splendid tackles.

Pitt looked for a walkover when they saw the style of defense used by the Red and Blue, but as soon as the Penn line found itself the apparent weakness on the secondary defense was not noticeable, and Pitt's powerful interference was smashed by one of the cleverest and most daring pieces of strategy I have seen in years.

I could not understand what was wrong with the Penn secondary defense for some time, but I did not look right. It came to me suddenly when I counted the men. Instead of having both halfbacks, the fullback and quarterback on the secondary line, Penn had only one halfback on the scrimmage line and outside the left end in almost every play of the game.

Backs frequently come up on the scrimmage line when they believe they have a play figured right, but I don't ever remember seeing a back come up on the scrimmage line outside the end for the entire game, as Penn's left halfback did against Pitt.

On the long side of the defense the fullback played about 15 yards behind the scrimmage line, while on the short side the other halfback played half that distance behind the line, with the center roving. This defense enabled the Red and Blue to smash up the first line of interference while the halfback on the scrimmage line took the second line and the fullback or center picked off the runner.

PITT'S END RUNS. Pitt's runs from kick formation were not intended to be wide and sweeping, such as they turned out, but the peculiar Penn defense forced the runner far back and gave the secondary defense back on the long side a chance to come up and make the tackle before the runner was beyond the scrimmage line. It also gave the linemen many chances to make tackles before the runner reached the scrimmage line.

On Penn's short defensive side Miller gave one of the greatest exhibitions of breaking the interference that I have seen in years. In the open field he did not look like a star, but that was because he was always mixed up with the interference; but it was his ability to do two men's work on the right end of the line, and Ross' grand defensive play on the same side that spoiled Pitt's best ground-gainer play.

Others stood out more prominently in the open field, but Miller and Ross were easily the stars of Penn's defense. They performed as well on the right side of the Penn line as the three men who were assigned to break the Pitt interference on the left.

De Hart's success in getting away for long runs is due to his own great judgment. He sized up Penn's defense better than any of his teammates, and instead of going along with his interference after the first three men had been picked off, he left it and cut in fast. Penn's secondary back was sweeping wide waiting to pick off the runner, but De Hart was never without his interference when the play has gone that far, and unless a linemen caught him from the side, he was through the opening outside tackle with a clear field ahead.

At least six times during the game De Hart, through his own football intuition and not by following a well-laid offensive plan of interference, got by all but the last man on the secondary defense.

Had Williamson not gone completely to pieces and lost his head because he was afforded no protection by De Hart in running back kicks, he would probably have learned that Penn might have been easy for a short-forward pass on the long side of its defense, where the secondary back was 15 yards behind the scrimmage line.

Penn took a chance on this and it was a great piece of work because it had the desired effect. Williamson's work was the most disappointing I have seen for a star in years. Berry's judgment was only fair, but it far outclassed that of Williamson.

GLOOM ENVELOPS YALE

Scovil Suffers Broken Nose and May Be Out for Rest of Season

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 25.—To add to the gloom which has been in evidence in the Yale football camp for some time, it has been learned that "Mal" Scovil, the backfield star, had suffered a broken nose in the Washington and Jefferson game. He probably will be unable to play any more this season.

The injuries received Saturday include a cut forehead by Way, a wrenched shoulder by "Club" Sheldon and a muscle bruise of the leg by Von Holt. All these players expect to play next Saturday.

BANTAM COMPETITION AT OLYMPIA TONIGHT; BUCK IMPROVES STYLE

Aspirants for Williams' Title at Broad Street Arena—South-walker Couples Fighting With Boxing

GENERAL RINGSIDE NOTES

For the third time this season bantam boxers will predominate in the ring at the Olympia A. A., when half a score of contenders for K. Williams' title display their mettle. The windup will bring together Joe O'Donnell and Al Shubert, tough, hard hitting sluggers.

Other attractions of the lighter variety on the program are Johnny Camp, Young Solsberg and Arthur Simons. Lads who depend on their cleverness for victory are Eddie O'Keefe, Young Diggs, Alf Mansfield, an Englishman, Young Marino and Young O'Leary.

The program follows: First bout—Al Mansfield, Entand, vs. Young Diggs, Southwark. Second—Young O'Leary, New York vs. John Camp, Southwark. Third—John Camp, Southwark, Brooklyn, vs. Arthur Simons, New Orleans. Fourth—Young Solsberg, New York, vs. Wind-up—Al Shubert, New Bedford, Mass., vs. K. Williams, bantam.

An entirely different and much improved Tommy Buck was seen in action at the National A. C. Saturday night, when the Southwark featherweight, back from a Canadian invasion, met Eddie Morgan. The Englishman won the fight, which proved a corking setto, but the match proved that Buck had coupled fighting with his clever boxing. Eddie Morgan, Tommy left Philadelphia he was a boxer pure and simple, but he demonstrated that he had learned the art of infighting and hard punching.

The heavyweight battle between Fred Jordan and Sam Taylor, rival sail fighters, won by the latter, so impressed the spectators Jack McGuigan decided to rematch them. Joe Welsh, with one hand, having injured his right member in a second session, succeeded in continuing his consistent winning by outpointing Harry Thomas. In the other numbers, Lefty Hauber won from Walter West in an alleged boxing match, which was more of a tumbling act, and Barney Hahn defeated Young Jack Toland.

Jimmy Murphy will meet Joe Shugrue, of Jersey City, in the windup at the Olympia next Monday night.

The National will remain dark this week because of Halloween celebration. Jack McGuigan probably will match Young Erne and Ted Lewis for November 4. The windup at the Westway Thursday night will bring together Harry Sullivan and Al Nash.

The Al McCoy-K. O. Sullivan match, scheduled tonight in Washington, D. C., has been postponed to tomorrow night. Lefty Hauber, Charley White and Matt Wells, of England, clash in Milwaukee tonight in a 10-round bout.

BALL PLAYERS TO TOUR COUNTRY AS SHOOTERS

"Chief" Bender to Captain Team That Will Visit Eighteen Cities

Four baseball notables—"Christy" Mathewson, of the New York Nationals; Charley Davis, of the Athletics; "Chief" Bender, until recently with the Baltimore Federals, and "Doc" Crandall, of the St. Louis Federals, will tour the country in a trapshooting expedition. Arrangements were completed today for them to shoot in 18 different cities, taking in a trip that will cover 3000 miles.

The ball players are just as good handling a gun as they are playing the bat. Bender and Davis will meet a team of four gunners in every city on their schedule. Each representative team will fire at 400 targets, or 100 clays per man.

The ballplayers will open their campaign in Richmond, Va., November 8, with the West End Gun Club. The last match will be contested at the Paleface Club, Boston.

The following cities will be visited in the order named: Richmond, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Des Moines, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Chicago, Toledo, Detroit, Syracuse, New York, Hartford and Boston. "Chief" Bender will captain the squad.

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Bainbridge TONIGHT AT 8:30 SHARP GREAT BANTAM SHOW

ALF MANSFIELD vs. YOUNG DIGGINS YOUNG O'LEARY vs. JOHNNY CAMP ARTHUR SIMONS vs. JOHNNY CAMP EDDIE O'KEEFE vs. YOUNG DIGGINS K. O. O'DONNELL vs. AL SHUBERT Adm. 25c. Bal. Res. 50c. Arena Res., 75c. 5t.

SOCCER TEAMS OF CITY GET OFF TO GOOD START

Disston and Hibernians Stage Hard-fought Battle in American

CRICKET CLUB CONTESTS

The American League soccer game between Disston and the Hibernians on Saturday resulted in just as close and hard-fought a contest as was expected. Disston won by a single goal, the only score of the match.

Late in the second half the Irishmen missed a good chance to tie up the game when Neas, Disston's goal defender, ran out well into the penalty area to intercept a shot from Coursey. A collision followed, in which the "Hibs" outside right was stretched out cold. Attention was immediately withdrawn from the game and directed towards the injured player. In the short space between the collision and the time when Referee Carpenter blew his whistle Disston's goal was left unguarded, and any kind of a tap would have resulted in a score.

On the other hand, weakness near goal prevented Disston from scoring three or four times. The Sawmakers' only goal resulted when Hughes, in the Hibernian goal, was forced off his feet in handling a hard shot from "Pat" Robinson, Disston's centre forward. In falling Hughes dropped the ball and it was an easy matter for Robinson to boot it into the net.

Last year the Moorestown and Merchantville teams were the strongest in the first division of the Cricket Club League. The fact that the two clubs were located so close together in Jersey also made them natural rivals, hence their games were always hard, although the contest, Merchantville (the old Belmont team) usually came out on top, and the fact that this aggregation is now representing Merion as the Merion White does not alter the conditions. On Saturday Merion White and Moorestown met at Moorestown, and victory, after so many reverses, tasted sweet to Moorestown.

Merion failed to take advantage of the wind in the first half, although the activity of Stokes in Moorestown's goal prevented a number of scores. Half-time came around with the score a tie at 1 goal each, and within five minutes of the call of time Savery shot in the winning goal for Moorestown. Merion could have tied it up, but Bottomley failed to convert a penalty.

The University of Pennsylvania gained another victory on Saturday, downing the Philadelphia Cricket Club by a score of 3 goals to 1. Nassau and McMaster, the Red and Blue's new forwards, were again to the fore, the former scoring twice and the latter once. Penn's early-season form makes the outlook for another intercollegiate championship very bright.

INCREASE IN SPORTS FOR BUDD EMPLOYES—PLAN ATHLETIC FIELD

Industrial Workers Start Practice For Basketball League—Company Officials Approve of Athletics as Recreation—Much Interest in Competition

Athletics will be placed on a bigger scale at the Edward G. Budd Manufacturing Company. Basketball, tennis, track and field sports will be added to the roster, it has been definitely announced by the athletic association, following the encouraging showing made by the baseball team in the Industrial League last season, and the increased enthusiasm displayed by the employees.

The sports idea of recreation by officials of the company has met with approval, as was displayed during the baseball campaign. The team, in its first season, was led for third place with electric storage, and the employees manifested much interest in the nine's endeavor for the championship. The company has decided to build an athletic field where the national pastime and other sports can be indulged in.

With the Industrial Basketball League about to start, the athletic association has made a call for cage candidates. As the Budd athletics have no indoor hall for practice as yet, the aspiring basketballers have received permission to work out in the Industrial League Hall, 26th and Dauphin streets. They are practicing diligently every evening. November 12 is the date for the first Budd game.

Edward R. Hess, treasurer of the Athletic Association, said this morning that the officials of the Budd Company were not a bit slow in perceiving the great value of sport for employees of the concern. He said the baseball competition of the company's team was but an experiment in athletic lines.

BIG WRESTLERS READY

Aberg and Zbyszko Grapple Tonight in New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Alex Aberg will enter the arena in Madison Square Garden tonight to meet Vladek Zbyszko in a finish match for the Graeco-Roman wrestling championship of the world.

Rutgers Takes Up Soccer

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 25.—Soccer football will be made an intercollegiate sport at Rutgers this fall, and as soon as the football season is closed the members of the squad will be started in on soccer. Nash and Toohy have had experience in the game and will make a good nucleus for a team. Games are being arranged with Princeton, Yale and other colleges.

Plan Motorboat Show

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Announcement has just been made to its members by the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers that the 1916 New York National Motor Boat Show will be held in Grand Central Palace, opening January 29 and closing February 5.

The success of the nine and the interest displayed by the employees has caused the officials to take athletic more seriously. Treasurer Hess is confident Budd will be represented in an "amateur recreation events" as any other industrial company in Philadelphia.

Mr. Hess cites the basketball situation at present as a criterion of enthusiasm shown by the employees. Enough candidates are anxious for berth to complete half a dozen quintets. Every aspirant is making a strong bid for a position.

Eight aggregations are entered in the league, the five playing each other every week, and present indications point to a successful season. Basketball followers of the various companies represented in the organization already are "bucking" the probable winner of the indoor season.

A smoker for the Budd employees is planned in the near future for the purpose of holding discussions and debates on sporting subjects. Every man present will have an opportunity to comment on the last baseball season and the current basketball race. Suggestions to improve athletic conditions are expected to be made. The Athletic Association has the backing of the company, and it will place Budd on as high a scale as other concerns here.

Officials of the Athletic Association are President, C. M. Colley; vice president, C. Rutherford; secretary, W. J. Maguire; treasurer, Edward R. Hess.

Rutgers Interested in Swimming

NEW BRUNSWICK, Oct. 25.—Rutgers has applied for admission to the Interstate Swimming Association, and is trying to arrange a series of intercollegiate meets.

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EVENING LEDGER MOVIES—NO, FLORENCE, THE PENN PANTS WERE WHOLE, BUT THEIR TACKLES ALMOST TORE HOLES IN PITT'S

I REMEMBER WELL WHEN AT FOOT-BALL THE DAY I DID PLAY EXUBERANCE! EXUBERANCE! AND I TRIPPED JUST THEN SOMETHING LOUDLY RIPPED— ITWAZMIPANTZ! ITWAZMI— HOW SHOCKING