

PENNSYLVANIA BASKETBALL TEAM LOSING RESERVE STRENGTH IN EXHIBITION GAMES

TRAVELING SCHEDULE IS HANDICAPPING PENN FIVE IN INTERCOLLEGIATE RACE

Games With Syracuse and Rochester Will Take Away Reserve Strength Which Will Be Needed Against Cornell

HAS the maker of Pennsylvania's basketball schedule ruined the Red and Blue's chances for the intercollegiate title? A former Penn star discussing the team's chance of beating Cornell in Ithaca on Monday declared that he doubted the ability of the Red and Blue squad to stand the schedule mapped out for it prior to meeting Cornell and predicted the downfall of Jourdet's team simply because of a poorly arranged schedule.

He pointed out that the management had no right to schedule games with two such strong teams as Syracuse and Rochester prior to the Cornell game. When it was suggested that Penn might take it easy in both contests, the veteran declared that it was impossible for a college athlete to loaf in any contest whether he wanted to or not.

Team Not Heavy Enough for Grind

It is true that the team will be able to rest on Sunday, but the two hard games and the traveling are sure to have a bad effect on the work of the team against Cornell. A heavy or matured professional team could easily stand the grind, as some of the Eastern League clubs play every night in the week, either in league contests or exhibition games, but light youngsters, such as Martin, Williamson and Jefford, are sure to feel the effects of the grind.

When asked why the schedule was arranged in such a manner the Pennsylvanian replied that it was necessary to play these contests to cut down expenses. Basketball at Penn, he explained, seldom has paid for itself and not being a major sport, is not allowed as large a sum as two major sports which also fail to pay for themselves, or come anywhere near it.

Penn lost a wonderful chance for the title a few years back because of a poor schedule, made to cut down expenses, according to the former star. It would be a pity if Penn should be deprived of its chance for the title because of the poor arrangement of the schedule. If it should so happen, it is likely the same mistake will not be made in the future, as it has been proved conclusively this winter that basketball at Penn will more than pay for itself if the team plays good ball.

Kauf Evidently Sincere in Holdout

The New York Giants departed for the South yesterday, but Benny Kauf, the sensational Federal League star, was not in the squad. Evidently Kauf is a sure-enough holdout. He declares that he will not join the Giants until he has been paid \$5000 by the Giants, which was promised him as a bonus when he signed with McGraw in the middle of the 1915 season, and a like sum from Harry Sinclair, as his share of the purchase money paid the oil magnate by the New York club.

In the eyes of the fans and players, Kauf is either being cleverly pre-arranged, a thundering bore or is the most arrogant individual in the game. In truth, however, he is merely raising a point which had to be brought up sooner or later, in view of the complicated situations which present themselves in trying to straighten out the many tangles due to the peace pact.

No one expects the Giants to pay Kauf \$5000, now that there is no Federal League in the field, nor do they expect Sinclair to settle with the slugger, but is he wrong in asking this money? It seems like a lot of money, but should not the New York club live up to its agreement? If Kauf was worth \$5000 to them last summer, he is surely worth it now. Also, just what right did Sinclair have to sell Kauf?

National League Puts It Up to Toner to Stop Rowdiness

One of the most important developments of the winter was the action of the National League in giving President Toner more authority. Toner's first move was to promise the fans clean ball during the ensuing season—at least cleaner than at any time in recent years. It is one thing to make promises in the winter, and quite another thing to keep them in the heat of a hot campaign; but there surely must be an immediate and radical reform in this respect if the National League is to be maintained on the same high plane it has been raised to in the last six months.

President Toner insists that he will stop the kicking, and was responsible for the adoption of a new clause, which was inserted in the anti-kicking rules, which calls for a bench manager to lose his pay if he is suspended for unsportsmanlike conduct. This rule was made especially for Manager Stallings, of the Braves, as he is the only National League leader who does not wear a uniform and go to the coaching lines.

Clothing President Toner with absolute authority to decide all protests without a review by the board of directors seems to be further evidence that the National League intends to profit by the example of the American, which from its inception gave Ban Johnson absolute authority and enabled him to keep the junior league free from rowdiness. The National League is to be congratulated on its move, and local fans can rest assured that some of the scenes of 1915 will not be repeated by visiting players of certain clubs.

Cravath Is Champion Home Run Hitter

Perkasie, Pa., fans, including G. H. W., have become involved in an argument over the records of Baker, Cravath and Becker, several persons claiming that Baker and Becker had made more circuit drives than Cravath in the last five years, excluding 1915. The records show that Cravath has only played three years (excluding 1915) with the Phillies, but made 49 home runs, while Baker and Becker made 41 and 28, respectively, in five years. Cravath made 11 in 1912, 19 in 1913 and 19 in 1914. Baker made 2 in 1910, 9 in 1911, 10 in 1912, 12 in 1913, and 8 in 1914; while Becker's record is 3 in 1910, 1 in 1911, 6 in 1912, 9 in 1913, and 9 in 1914. The latter was a substitute for the greater part of the five years.

Andy Smith Calls Early Practice

Andy Smith, former Penn football coach, has made a great impression on the student body and alumni at the University of California. Smith has been holding spring practice, something entirely new on the Pacific coast, and the men show the benefit of his teaching already. California did not have a gridiron team until last year, and the men were decidedly "green." Smith believes that the spring workout will be equivalent to another season of football for men who know so little about the game.

California expects little from Smith next fall, and will allow him to build a system for the future. Given time to get his system working, Smith will make good, as he is a thorough teacher. A plan is under way to induce Smith to live at Berkeley all the year round, and he is to be given a home to live in as long as he remains on the coast. After his experience at Penn, Smith must often wonder if he is not dreaming.

It is said one major league club enters the spring training trip losses on its books as publicity instead of extra expenses. It is estimated that no team spends less than \$10,000 and many go as high as \$15,000 on the training trip, but at that they surely get their money's worth in publicity.

The matching of Benny Leonard and Sam Robideau, at the Olympia for next Monday night, recalls that Gilbert Gallant, the Boston lightweight, was creating just as much excitement as Leonard is at the present time by knocking out opponents when Robideau surprised the boxing world by knocking the Bostonian out in four rounds at Bridgeport, Conn. Perhaps Robideau may spoil another sensation's aspirations for a title.

Joe Loomis has decided to give up running indoors after the present season. Loomis declares that his long stride makes it impossible for him to run anywhere near form on the boards, and he is taking a great chance of pulling a ligament should the floor happen to be slippery. This is a wise decision on the part of the Chicago flyer, and those who are predicting that he is an "exploded phenom" probably will change their tune in the summer. Men who run with a short, choppy stride have a great advantage indoors, as they are more certain of their footing.

Wesleyan has sent to Trinity College notification that unless the Hartford school's athletic council adopts a rule barring freshmen and will guarantee to investigate the amateur standing of its athletes, Wesleyan will refuse to enter any athletic event in which Trinity is competing. Billy Langford, the well-known football official and former Trinity athlete, recently condemned the athletic policies of the college and predicted a complete house-cleaning.



PRINCETON TIES PENN FOR LEAD IN CAGE LEAGUE

Victory for Tigers Over Yale Results in Dead-lock With Quakers

RED AND BLUE BEATEN

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Team	W.	L.	P. C.
Pennsylvania	1	0	100
Princeton	1	0	100
Cornell	1	0	100
Yale	1	0	100
Dartmouth	1	0	100
Columbia	1	0	100

PRINCETON, N. J., March 4.—Playing well above the speed limit throughout every second of a thrilling intercollegiate basketball game here last night, the Princeton five defeated the Yale team by a score of 21 to 19, and tied for first position in the league race.

Charles Taft's team was fighting hard and playing in championship form, but every time they spurred the Tigers merely put on more speed and retained the early lead they had gained.

Young Lefty Davies, playing right guard for Princeton, proved the hero of the game. His particular duty was to guard Kinney closely, but he managed to cage five field goals to his opponent's four.

Hans also outpointed Kinney at shooting fouls. The Yale man caged only three out of six, while Hans got eight out of ten. Weiner and Taft were stars for the visitors.

The Tigers led at the end of the first half by a score of 13 to 6. After the intermission Yale began to play better and reduced the lead. The Tigers held a conference and Davies, who caged two points in quick succession. After that the game was never in doubt.

ITHACA, N. Y., March 4.—Cornell defeated Columbia, 41 to 19, in an intercollegiate basketball league match here last night. The score was the largest run up against the New York team this season. The contest opened with a sensational field basket by Captain Brown, of Cornell.

The score threatened to aggregate more than 50, but Doctor Sharpe sent the scrub team into the game in the middle of the second half. Leonard played best for Columbia, scoring seven out of eight attempts at foul goals. Sutterby, Shelton and Brown were Cornell's best players.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 4.—The University of Pennsylvania basketball team lost an exciting and hard-fought game to Syracuse last night on the latter's floor before a packed crowd. Score, 19 to 16.

The game was the hardest game of the season and was cut to wire. The Red and Blue team fought hard from the start on the floor and from the center of the court. The game was nip and tuck from the start until the last five minutes of the first half, when the score stood 9 to 2 in Penn's favor. Syracuse started the second half with a score of 10 to 9.

In the second half Syracuse pulled away to a lead of 10 to 9.

Two minutes before the end of the game, Syracuse made a change in the line-up during the second half.

ROOKIES AND REGULARS

PALESTINE, Tex.—Bill McKeehan jumped off the train into a uniform, ran to the wall park, made two errors and helped his side lose the Laxan's team in six minutes.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Despite cold breezes, the Cardinals practiced through the diamond, and the Cardinals practiced through the diamond, and the Cardinals practiced through the diamond.

MARLIN, Tex.—John McGraw's Landsturm is slated for an exhibition in Dallas today and Saturday, while the rest of the crew continues training here. Schauer, Schupp, Ritter and Kramer are the pitchers with the arm of the Crown Prince of Goshawk's Bluff.

MACON, Ga.—Bill Donovan's Yanks turned mudkickers when a rain transformed the diamond into a soggy expanse. Hooper had a sore head and Pish a sore throat, they reported, laying off practice. Brady beamed Boone with a practice bencher.

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va.—Snowbound with five inches of snow on their diamond, Clark Griffith's American Leaguers today were imprisoned in their gym. A few risked chilly runs in shuffling off the diamond. Outdoor practice for several days is hopeless.

MINERAL WELLS, Tex.—The local bugs are trying to frame up a match between the White Sox and Detroit or the St. Louis Browns. San Antonio wants the Heat to put on a game with the St. Louis Cardinals. Joe Hens continued training alone. He expects company today.

CHICAGO—Alex McCarthy, infielder, is the latest to report. McCarthy, Hendrix and Joe Packard wired today they would arrive from Kansas City tomorrow. Pitcher Tom Seaton and Outfielder Max Flack continued to hold out today.

FOLWELL FAVORS PENN SYSTEM BROUGHT UP TO THE MINUTE

Penn Football Coach for 1916 Declares Red and Blue Method Is Correct in Statement Issued in Alumni Weekly

By ROBERT C. FOLWELL

Penn Football Coach for 1916

IT HAS been my ambition to coach Pennsylvania's football team ever since I laid aside my suit on Thanksgiving Day 1907. I did assist in the coaching a little in 1908, but I had little influence. Not enough to be invited back in 1909. So I went to Lafayette. There I had full sway.

I had the opportunity to try out my theories and develop my system of football. Let me say right here that my system is the Pennsylvania system as it was taught me during the four years ending in 1907, brought up to date. The Pennsylvania system as played by the four teams on which I played was sound, practical football. I give all credit to the man most responsible for working it out. I mean Carl Williams. I think Carl Williams has one of the best football brains—if not the best—that I have ever come in contact with. Carl is a football genius. But the game has changed and Carl is a busy man. Modern football requires great study to thoroughly master its many and intricate rules. I don't know for certain, but I rather suspect that Carl Williams hasn't devoted the time to the study of the tactics of the game that he did in 1902, 1903, 1904 and 1905.

At any rate, without going into detail, my football is based on the splendid system I played under and taught by Carl Williams and his associates when I played. I have brought it up to date, to take full advantage of the wonderful possibilities of offense afforded by the new rules and by a corresponding modernization of defense.

Weak Teams  
Common with every other Pennsylvania team, I have been mortified at the showing of our football teams in recent years. There must be something wrong. It hasn't been the material. It must be the system. I believe the system should be an entirely new deal. I believe an opportunity ought to be given a man of the younger school. I believe the authority ought to be centralized into an all-powerful head coach and immediate subordinates. I believe, and now it is up to me.

Football has taught me many things and I believe it has a very useful place in our modern scheme of education. Football teaches a man to respect himself. It gives him confidence in his own powers—mental and physical. It teaches him control, concentration and organization. In short, football helps to develop a man's character and thus equips him for usefulness on a broad scope when he leaves college to go out into the world. That is, a clean football, played in a wholesome manner, affords these benefits to the student who is a player and it is a part of the service rendered by the college to the man.

Clean Football  
Dirty football, played in an unwholesome manner, has just the opposite effect. Any college with a football department that is rotten falls to protect its students and thus equips him for usefulness in evil ways in such an insidious manner that it cannot help but have its effect on their after life. So I wish to go on record as possessing a clear understanding of these fundamentals. I think I understand the true proportions of my job as head coach. I'm out there to help those boys who come out for the team make real, clean-out men out of themselves. To win for Pennsylvania is not my only job. I must win fairly, cleanly—all fundamentals must be right.

Wants Candidates  
If my premise is correct, the more men that will come out for football, the better it will be for the men and for the University. Therefore, I am co-operating with the Football Committee in trying to secure more land so that we may have a real interclass series or some form of intramural football. I will give all of my time that can possibly be spared from the variety work to coaching and planning for an intramural series. It is my plan to live at the University, right at the training house, so I will be on deck at all hours and so will my assistants.

Intramural football will not only aid the University to afford many exercises to those students desiring it, but it will help the football department by bringing out a large number of players. You never can tell where your men that make up a winning team will come from. How very well I remember the fall of 1905—my junior year—when we were badly beaten.

caught unprepared by the forward pass by the Indians. And how we found George Lawrence, the basketball player, turned him into a quarterback to lead us to victory over Johnny Gargels and Michigan, 17 to 0, and to that memorable tie with Cornell, when we held them six times down by the east-trail goal line and we welcome the idea of getting up an interclass or interdepartment series. I may get some good men out of it and it will do a lot of good.

My football team has always played with their hands. First, I make the men study the game from the rule book as a groundwork. Then we have many talks together in the early days of the season and the subject is always football—tactics of offense, methods of defense, points pertaining to individual style and qualifications and how to fit the individuals best into a unit. My men know their football thoroughly and they all like it. I don't believe the idea that we can beat anybody, whether he wears a big white "Y" on a blue sweater or the even bigger white "P" on the dark crimson background. That's why my Washington and Jefferson team made its splendid record. It is not altogether as most people believe.

Gridiron Tactics  
I think football tactics can be studied just as military tactics can be studied, and great football players can be developed just as great generals are developed. I want the boys who are interested in football to study military tactics. You must start with brains and then make those brains interested. I want the serious, hard-working type of student to come out for the team. I don't care whether he is a 200-pounder or not. A good earnest little man is better than a big slow-witted, unambitious man. I want the fellows who do things in college. I don't want the fellow who comes just to play football. He usually falls in a pinch. I want clean liners, clean thinkers and clean speakers. Football is a clean man's game. I want the fellows who amount to something in college—they will amount to something in football and they will amount to something in afterlife.

I have just met the men who played last year. They are fine fellows. We talked things over and got acquainted. Later, if we can get the ground, we will have some spring practice. It will last just as long as the boys are interested. No longer. Don't force my men to do unpleasant things. Football ought to be a pleasant recreation—something to look back to in after years. After spring practice the boys will tell me their summer plans. Every one of them should spend an active life in the open in the summer. Every one of them, particularly the backfield men, should take a ball home with him. I like the ball handled my way. My experience tells me that 99 per cent of the fumbles would not have occurred if the funder's fundamentals had been right. Then we will meet early in September and get right down to brass tacks. First, hard drilling in fundamentals. Then pick out a tentative line-up for the first game, teach them our system of defense, give them enough of an offense to score, and go to work to prepare the finished machine for the hard late October and November matches.

Assistant Coaches  
I have asked "Buck" Wharton and "Buck" Dickson to help me with the variety "Buck" Wharton I consider the best line coach there is. Haughton's line is always good. And they play at Harvard the system originated by George Woodruff of Harvard. I have interpreted by "Buck" Wharton. Foster Sanford is claimed to be the greatest line coach by Yale and Rutgers men. Superlatives in matters like these never get you anywhere, but I am satisfied with "Buck." He knows me and I know him. We'll pull together all right and we'll be sure of a good line.

Shorten Signs With Boston  
BOSTON, Mass., March 4.—The signed contract of George W. Shorten, outfielder, for next year of the Providence International and Worcester New England League, has been received by the management of the Boston Americans.

RECORDS SPOILED IN SCHOOL MEET; TRACK WAS SHORT

Central High Wins Second Title This Week—No New Marks Allowed

OTHER SCHOOL NEWS

It was too bad the records which, undoubtedly, were made at the 2d Regiment Armory yesterday afternoon were spoiled because the track was incorrectly measured, thereby robbing the schoolboys of championship marks which might have stood the test of scholastic competition for many years to come.

Dr. Matthew C. O'Brien, coach of the Central High School track team, stated after the meet that none of the records could stand, as the track was considerably short of the distance marked out. Scholastic stars who suffer because of this fact are Retzlaff, Northeast High, winner of the two-mile event; Rogers, Northeast High, winner of the 440-yard dash in 50.8; Mellinger, who was reported to have run the 220-yard dash in 23.1-58; McCormac, Northeast High, who was timed for the half mile in 2m. flat, at the Philadelphia, winner of the mile in 4:22.

McCormac would undoubtedly have shattered the record in this distance, for he was pressed closely by Lilly, the West Philadelphia High School star distance runner. Last year McCole ran the distance indoors in 2m. 8.1-58, which was "going home," but no one credits McCormac with this wonderful time over the indoor track.

Although Schneiderman, of Central High, made gains in the high scores by making of the West Philadelphia High School, kept track of the Central High School, first place, with Schneiderman in second and Fowler, of Central High, in third. Harniss, not been disqualified, he would undoubtedly have led the Central High School team.

Man of West Philadelphia High, is leader of the Second Team League by a safe margin. The final standing of the first and second team leagues are:

FINAL FIRST TEAM LEAGUE  
Players, School, Games, P.G., P.G. Pts.  
1-McKeehan, West Phila., 9, 14, 115, 143  
2-Schneiderman, Central, 9, 14, 115, 143  
3-Retzlaff, Northeast, 9, 14, 115, 143  
4-McKeehan, West Phila., 9, 14, 115, 143  
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FINAL SECOND TEAM LEAGUE  
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1-McKeehan, West Phila., 9, 14, 115, 143  
2-Schneiderman, Central, 9, 14, 115, 143  
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