

THIS IS TEST DAY FOR THE MAJORITY OF FOOTBALL TEAMS IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE LEAGUE

TODAY MARKS BEGINNING OF IMPORTANT GRIDIRON GAMES FOR EASTERN COLLEGE TEAMS

Penn-Swarthmore, Princeton-Tufts and Yale-Lehigh Engagements Will Be First Real Tests for Big Elevens

TODAY marks the beginning of a series of "crucial tests" in the football world, and college teams in the East will stack up against worthy opponents for the first time of the year.

There are several good games scheduled for this afternoon, the principal one being the Princeton-Tufts battle at Princeton. The Tigers had an easy time with Holy Cross and North Carolina, but they will not go against anything soft today.

Yale has the strongest team in years, but all of that strength will be needed if the Blue expects to win from Lehigh. This game looks good from a distance, as Tom Keely has a huge flock of players at his disposal and is said to have a first-class team.

Tad Jones Does Away With Sluggish Players

TAD JONES has done wonders in the short time he has been at New Haven and the followers of the Blue are more cheerful than in years. Tad's first accomplishment—if it can be called an accomplishment—was to throw the heavy, beefy, sluggish line into the discard and substitute lithe, active and lighter men.

Little has been heard about the Navy this year, but the team is exceptionally good and looks better than any turned out at Annapolis in years. In the game against Georgetown last Saturday the Middies showed wonderful form and will prove a tough customer for Pittsburgh this afternoon.

The attack of the Pitt men looked good in the Westminster game, partly because there really has been attained at this stage of the season a high degree of perfection in interference and tackling and partly because the visitors utterly were loutclassed.

Last year Pitt ran up forty-seven points on the Middies, but it's a safe bet that no such score will be made today. Even if the game proves easy, Warner will take no chances with his first-string men, as he has two hard battles in the next two weeks—Syracuse and Penn.

Rutgers to Celebrate 150th Anniversary

ONE hundred and fifty years ago today Rutgers first opened its doors as an institution of learning, and a celebration will be held to commemorate the event. The principal feature will be a football game with the strong Washington and Lee University, and Hartford's men will have a hard tryout.

Bill Hollenback is at Syracuse this year, and according to the dope his team is one of the best in the country. Last week it made a record score against Ohio University and today Franklin and Marshall will be taken on. The Lancasterians will not prove hardy foes, however, and another huge score is looked for.

Penn lines up against Swarthmore and the game will have quite a little local interest. The Little Quakers defeated Lafayette last week and will try hard to repeat this afternoon. But there seems little chance of the Garnet scoring a victory. Once upon a time it was the most difficult thing in the world to score a touchdown against Harvard. Nowadays it seems that anybody can cross the goal line except the members of the Yale team.

Williams Again Should Retain Title Against Herman

BANTAMWEIGHT CHAMPION KID WILLIAMS again should defend his title successfully when he tackles Pete Herman, of New Orleans, in their twenty-round match in the latter's home town New Year's Day, although it was asserted by backers of the Southerner that he was robbed when the referee rendered a draw decision in their first meeting last year.

Both Williams and Herman have appeared in Philadelphia bouts this year, and although the matches were of six rounds only, it could easily be seen that the Baltimorean was by far a better boy with the gloves. Pete may have proved himself a slightly better boxer, but Williams' advantage in fighting and punching ability easily outweighs the New Orleans youngster for all-around prowess.

According to inside information, Williams was not himself when he first met Herman, as it is said that he was doing a lot of worrying over various personal matters. He was in good shape for the battle, but the kid, it is said, did not have his heart entirely in the bout.

Since changing managers Williams apparently is a different boy. Although it is admitted that he is not the same wonderful boxer of two years ago, the champion is punching as hard as ever. He has lost some of his cleverness and footwork, but despite this, Williams stands out head and shoulders over Herman for their New Year's Day match.

MAJOR league magnates are indignant because many scribes express the belief that there will not be another world's series under the same conditions as they have been conducted in the past. They insist that world's series are wonderful things, and that the record receipts of the past series between the Red Sox and Dodgers proved beyond doubt that the fans are crazy about them.

Perhaps the magnates are right, but we doubt very much if many of those who attended the past series would be willing to take another chance, particularly after the way the prices were raised. World's series are wonderful things, but when a few persons get all the money the other owners do not feel quite the same, at least those who are allowed to speak their opinion.

The magnates are hoping that the fans will forget many of the unpleasant incidents of the 1914 series before next season starts, but we believe they are doomed to disappointment. The Brooklyn park was not nearly crowded at either game, and if the visitors and New Yorkers, who would not think of journeying to Ebbets Field with the Giants at home, had not been present, the whole park would have been empty, as the Brooklyn fans were not present and those who were did not enthuse.

Brooklyn scribes are making every effort to excuse the poor work of Captain Jake Daubert and Zack Wheat in the world's series, but the fans refuse to listen. As Charley Herzog says: "When the captain of a team and a leading hitter of his league takes himself out of the game because his team is opposing a left-handed pitcher, there is more than loyalty and unselfish spirit in his heart."

GOLF WIDOWS



POOR JUDGMENT GIVES FRANKFORD HIGH ITS VICTORY

Central Drops Football Game in Last Minute When Blocked Kick Gives Safety

NOT IN GIMBEL CUP SERIES

Friday, the 13th, certainly was black Friday for Central High School. Today all is dark and dismal around the stately institution at Broad and Green streets. That is to say, all would be in that condition but for the fact that today is Saturday, and school doesn't "keep."

Yesterday Frankford "debuted" in major scholastic football in these parts by trimming Central by the merest flicker of a lash on Houston Field, Score, 8 to 7. The result was, without doubt, the greatest surprise ever perpetrated heretofore.

Fortunately for the Crimson and Gold, the defeat does not count against Central in the annual series of games for the public high schools championship and the E.H.A. Gimbel Cup, which title and trophy Central gloriously won a year ago.

Weak and puny Frankford wanted to end the competition this year, but the "powers that be" said, "Nay, nay, no; go and get a reputation." And Frankford immediately proceeded to go out and get the same, with considerable eclat, not to say sang froid.

Frankford deserves all the credit in the world for pulling yesterday's game out of the fire, or, to be more exact, water, in the very last half-minute of play. The visitors fought hard and deserved to win, although their victory was directly due to poor judgment on the part of Ogden, Central High's quarter.

Poor Judgment by Central

A fumble in the closing minutes gave Frankford the ball on Central's 20-yard line. Four times the visiting backs crashed into the line, and four times the Crimson and Gold linemen threw them back, and five yards of precious ground was the sum total for their efforts, and the ball returned to Central on downs.

Less than a minute remained for play, with the score standing 7-8 in favor of the home boys, and all looked to be over but for shouting. But instead of sending a play into the line, after which time would have been up, Ogden called for a kick and Supple dropped back to within a few feet of his goal posts.

Three Frankford linemen broke through, and Soeffing, right tackle, blocked the kick and the ball rolled over Central's goal line. There was a mad scramble for the ball, and Edgowa, of Central, dropped on it for a safety, giving Frankford the two points necessary to win. This time it was all over, but it was Frankford rosters who had something to cheer about, and they went at it with a will. Time was called before the ball was again put into play. It was the most dramatic finish to a football game staged here in many years.

Strange a Star

Frankford has a strong team; one which, beyond the peradventure of a doubt, whatever that is, will make trouble for the other teams on its schedule. Its attack is built around Strange, the big, rangy halfback. Strange is one of the most likely looking backs who have broken into scholastic football in these parts in years. He is very fast for a big man, and the way he dodged and squirmed, twisted and turned, straight-armed and galloped his way through the entire Central team on a 75-yard run for a touchdown after catching one of Supple's punts was a treat to the onlookers, except, of course, the boys from Broad and Green streets, who were considerably chagrined.

The work of the Frankford team was rather rough-edged, in spots, especially in the opening period, when it seemed to be having a bad attack of stage fright; but once the men settled down to the hard

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

LINCOLN A. C.—Mickey Sheridan defeated Johnny Young Sam Lancaster from Andy Friend; Young Sam Lancaster defeated Charles Johnson, third Harp Hollenback beat Mickey Johnson, three rounds.

NONPARIEL A. C.—Young McEivers won from Bobby McLeod; Frankie Gindan defeated Eddie Caranassau; Fader Hedley beat Preston Smith; Battling Dundas knocked out Battling Hart, second Harry Taylor and Tony Kelly; first Tommy Keenan beat Jimmy Duffy, five rounds.

NEW YORK—Harry Williams defeated Ed Cotton before stopping him in fifth; Ray Bennett outpointed Phil McNeil; Joe Malone, second, won from Tom Cleary; Bobby Dawson knocked out Joe Bender, first.

HAMILTON, Ont.—Lockport Jimmy Duffy defeated Indian Pete Scott.

grind and realized that they had a chance, they lived up to it and a corking good game resulted.

Coach Howells' eleven was greatly weakened by the absence of Armstrong, Fleichman and Pike, three regulars who were on the sidelines, ineligible to play. Howells also found it hard to fill the position at halfback left vacant when Young "Cy" Simindinger left Central to enter LaSalle College.

When Armstrong, Fleichman and Pike got into action again Central will be a very strong team. Howells' manager dug himself up another, and he, too, hailed from Ed Erin.

Hickey's idea in bringing out Healy was to match him with Coffey eventually, but now that the Dublin Giant gradually has been losing prestige bigger game is desired for Healy. Ten knockouts are attached to Healy's belt in eleven bouts, and most of the knockouts occurred within six rounds.

Tonight Mr. Healy will give Philadelphia fans his initial exhibition here at the National Club. Homer Smith, Paw Paw, Mich., is to be Healy's antagonist, and while the Michiganian came to Philly unheralded he has proved himself a big, strong, hard-punching heavy. Furthermore, Smith can take the bait and unless the Irishman has a jaw different from that of Coffey's it may result in Healy getting a taste of his own knockout drops.

Previous to the heavyweight and wind-up match a brace of bantams will mix. They are Joe Lynch and Barney Hahn. Lynch, by the way, is the New York youngster who gave Johnny Eric a tough time the other night that he was given a draw by several of the ringside critics.

Jimmy Fryer again will box. Another Gotham gloveman, Walter Laurette, will take the smiting end. Then there are mixed bouts with Terry McGovern and Lew Stinger—a return set-to—and Pat O'Malley and Joe Kurtz.

Scraps About Scrapper

Kid Williams' scrap Monday night, with Al Shubert, opposing him for the championship here of the season at the Olympia A. A. In the main the kid disproved reports that he was "through" Shubert in a rugged last round. Williams will take the title, but he will have to face a new contender, Dickie, who since becoming a bantam, other bouts are being arranged for him. Williams' manager, Joe Kane, says he is sure Williams will go as long as he is the champion.

Eddie Camp, of California, brooded into an unappointed and unexpected knockout of the other night on his way back to New York. He was a 10 to 8 favorite over Matt Brock, of Cleveland, but he was crushed by the kid and dropped Camp for the full ten-fall in the second round.

QUAKERS WIN ANOTHER

Haddonfield High Overwhelmed by Friends' Central Eleven, 26 to 0

Nothing to it but Friends' Central yesterday when the Blue and Gray eleven captured the Haddonfield High team by a score of 26 to 0. The contest was played at Forty-fourth street and Parkside avenue. Many families resulted from the contest, and the field on both sides. The quaker goal line was never in danger. Line-up:

HEALY, NEW IRISH K. O. HEAVYWEIGHT IN NATIONAL BOUT

Ten Knockouts to Credit of Opponent for Homer Smith Tonight

WESTERNER NO SLOUCH

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

While Jim Coffey was training for the bouts that resulted in eliminating him from the list of leading heavyweights, another big Irishman was being groomed for a spurge in pugilistic circles. Just about the time that the Dublin Giant was being mentioned in oblivion by Frank Moran Jim Healy began on a consecutive string of knockouts.

Dan Hickey, a New York trainer, brought out Coffey and when boxer severed connections with manager the manager dug himself up another, and he, too, hailed from Ed Erin.

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GERMANTOWN HIGH WINS BY OUTGAMING CHESTNUT HILL

By outgaming its opponent and making use of every slip offered it, the Germantown High team won the title of champion of the district by defeating Chestnut Hill Academy. The visitors won the game by a score of 14 to 10. The contest was played on the latter's field, and a heavy downpour of rain, which was responsible for the numerous fumbles.

At the very start Swarton crossed Germantown's front line and made a rushing play of thirty yards through a broken field. The visitors evaded the rush and the down was lost. When the ball was put back to the Germantown team, it was a fumble, which was responsible for the numerous fumbles.

In the final frame, after the teams had exchanged punts, the Germantown team dropped one between the uprights from its 20-yard line. It was the last score for the Germantown team. The Chestnut Hill team, however, was not to be outdone and nearly beat the Germantown team by a score of 14 to 10.

The Germantown team was led by Jimmie McLeod, left tackle, and Dickie, right tackle. The Germantown team was led by Jimmie McLeod, left tackle, and Dickie, right tackle. The Germantown team was led by Jimmie McLeod, left tackle, and Dickie, right tackle.

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LEWIS LACKS ONLY AMBITION TO RANK WITH GREAT PLAYERS, TRAVIS AWARDED GOLF LAURELS

Brilliant Left Fielder of Red Sox Always Waits Until Big Series Arrives to Awaken

Wind of the Night of Autumn, blown from a starless track, Whispering there in the darkness where the shadows whisper, Why woe you haunt my casement, under the rain-wet eaves, With voices of ghosts forgotten in the rustle of withered leaves?

Wind of the Night of Autumn, calling me as you creep, Whispering there in the darkness where the shadows whisper, Why woe you haunt my casement, under the rain-wet eaves, With voices of ghosts forgotten in the rustle of withered leaves?

There is a Voice in the shadows, a Voice from a vanished day, A song from the twilight, blown from the woods of May, Clear as the woodland ripple from the roll of a silver stream, Full the night sweet with music and the dark with an old, old dream.

There is a Dream in the shadows, of eyes which the dawn has closed, Of lips as red as the roses rinsed in an April rain; But when, with an old-time greeting, I turn from the wind in calling, and only the shadows wait.

Wind of the Night of Autumn, here I have come for rest, For peace in the gloom of my lonesome room as a worn bird seeks its nest; Why must you haunt my casement, under the rain-wet eaves, With voices of ghosts forgotten in the rustle of withered leaves?

What It Takes WE DISCOVERED another reason this week why a Certain Ball Player generally is recognized as the greatest that ever lived—especially upon attack.

Some one had just asked him why he forgot to look after a certain matter during the summer of 1915, he said, "From the first of April to the end of the season the only thing I think of is baseball. I know you fellows figure that we only give about two hours a day to the game. But a good many of us give a whole lot more. Even an eight-hour working day isn't enough to care for all the time I need, as I begin to think baseball when I get up and I am still on the job until I hit the hay."

How About Scott No great amount of space was wasted before this series started explaining the abiding value of Everett Scott. He was mentioned in the dispatches, and that is about all.

But long before the fourth game he had played the Red Sox youngster was being rated with the best in the game. Neither Maranville nor Peckinpaugh, recognized as two of the greatest infielders, could have covered more ground.

The Case of Duffy Lewis "Why isn't Duffy Lewis rated as a Speaker or a Cobb?" queries a fan who limits his interest in the game to Speaker or a Cobb? queries a fan who limits his interest in the game to Speaker or a Cobb? queries a fan who limits his interest in the game to Speaker or a Cobb?

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Veteran Golfer's Victory in British Championship Above Performances of Ouimet

WHAT is the greatest achievement ever put through by an American golfer? Does it belong to Chick Evans for winning the open and amateur championships in single season?

Or does it belong to Francis Ouimet, beating Vardon and Ray in a naturally open championship in 1913?

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