

THE DOPE RUNS TRUE TO FORM, THE BEST TEAMS WILL LOSE THEIR BIG GAMES THIS WEEK

WARNER'S STRATEGY DEFEATED SYRACUSE; DIRECTED ATTACK AT THE HEAVY LINE AND WON

Pitt Showed Supreme Contempt for Highly Touted Center Trio and Made All of Early Gains on Line Plunges

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL. THAT Syracuse line, the great line we have been reading about, the line that was expected to wipe everything off the map, fitted as nothing ever has fitted before and it hasn't changed yet. I never saw such a reversal in form, and so wonder Syracuse was picked 30 to 1.

However, I want to say that I saw the best football team that ever stepped on a grid-iron this afternoon, and I have been following the Syracuse game for many years. I believe that the University of Pittsburgh can beat any team in the country.

This was Tommy Keene's comment after the Syracuse disaster at Archbold stadium Saturday. Tommy is track coach and physical director at Syracuse and has been mixed up with football all of his life. He felt the defeat of his team, but sought solace in his own statement that Yale, Harvard, Princeton or any other team would have received the same dose.

Experts See the Game. Other experts were at the game, Walter Camp being the most prominent. Herbert Reed, Dan Reed, of Cornell; Larry Hastings, head coach at Colgate; Sol Metzger, of W. and J.; Dave Morrow, Harold Gaston, of Penn; Frank O'Neill, of New York, and a host of others made special trips to see the "greatest game of the year." They saw it, but everything was Pittsburgh and every man heaped loads of praise on Warner's men for their remarkable performance on the field.

Pitt won the game in the first minute of attack ever conceived. Jimmy De Hart, who called the signals, showed his supreme contempt for the Syracuse and highly touted rush line of Syracuse by sending the first play at the center of the line and bowling over Babe White, the maddening guard, for a six-yard gain. Another play, Schlachter, the center, was tackled on the All-American team last year, netted another big gain. Those two plays decided the battle.

In the first place, Syracuse was surprised that a little backfield man would be able to herd his puny weight against that alleged stone wall, and the surprise grew into wonderment when a big gain actually followed. Then, Pitt players, who they discovered that they could gain through the center trio that they had been reading so much about, regained their confidence—if they ever lost it—when they knew that if they could gain through the line, everything else would be easy. It was a study in psychology—and psychology plays an important part in football.

Syracuse Outclassed. Pittsburgh outclassed Syracuse more than the actual figures show, and the figures are quite convincing. In the first half the Westerners made 100 yards and lost 10 for ten first downs, against 11 yards and 1 first down for the opponents. In the second half Pitt tore off 183 yards and 10 first downs, against 100 yards and 10 first downs for the Syracuse team. This gives a total of 283 yards against 29, and is the distance gained by each side by actual scrimmage, penalties and other losses being added. Syracuse penalized 100 yards for offside and holding, and Syracuse lost 25. Forward passes were made, but the ground gained is not included.

There was no "new stuff" sprung in the game, despite the reports to the contrary. Syracuse did not have the ball long enough to try anything and Pitt used the Warner play that made Carlisle famous in the past. Had a stranger walked into the stadium Saturday and not known what teams were playing, it would have taken him about two minutes to discover that Glenn Warner had a team on the field. The direct pass to the men carrying the ball, the reverse play, the end runs with the flock of interferers surrounding the runner—all of the things we used to see at Carlisle were used, but they were ten times as effective.

McLaren Is a Star. There were surprises in the game and new stars appeared on the football horizon. McLaren, the fullback, played the greatest game I have ever seen and was named qualified for All-American honors, regardless of the fact that he is playing his first year on the varsity. This young man, who comes from Feabody High in Pittsburgh, led the Syracuse team in rushing, and twisted it out of shape until he was able to gain as he pleased every time he took the ball. He is the hardest man to stop on the field, and he has no doubt will make a brilliant record this year. When he hits the line he is going fast, but when he hits an opponent or is in the grasp of one, he puts on more steam and wrings a couple of yards out of the hands of the men who seem to have been stopped dead, but he would see an opening sometimes only six inches wide and slide through. That was the way he scored the first touchdown.

Jimmy De Hart, too, played a wonderful game and seems to be fifty per cent better than last year. He tore around the ends and through the line in brilliant style and in addition to that, ran the team like a real general. Warner did not use a quarterback against Syracuse. He had a fullback and three halfbacks. De Hart called the signals. The change gave Jimmy the chance he has been looking for, and he had a wonderful judgment throughout. He kept wondering the line until all of the Syracuse forwards were bunched in the center and then worked the reverse play, which was always good for a big gain. "Hed" Hastings also is All-American timber, for he played a flashy, sensational game, made the longest run of the day and was a power on the defense.

Peck Plays Great Game. Bob Peck, the captain, however, was the real star of the day. He stood head and shoulders over every one on the field and showed some football that never has been seen before in Syracuse. He was all over the field, interfering, blocking, tackling, covering forward passes and everything else, and during the game he was called "the man on the team" also as good and there didn't seem to be a weak spot in either his line or backfield.

One department is woefully weak, however, and that is punting. Hastings is not the best punter in the world, and Glenn Warner knows it. Instead of allowing the punting to be a liability, the ball went out after traveling a distance of only eight yards. Hastings followed instructions to punt, and when he was only three yards from the sidelines, the ball went out after traveling a distance of only eight yards. It is Warner's theory that Bob Peck like that should punt the ball out of bounds all of the time, because as soon as it crosses the side lines it can't be carried back.

HUSKY PITT PLAYERS MEET WALTER CAMP AT SYRACUSE



Members of the University of Pittsburgh team were introduced to Walter Camp at the Onondaga Hotel just before they departed for the stadium to meet Bill Hollenback's team. Reading from left to right—Stahman, De Hart, Kendrick, Captain Bob Peck, Thompson, student manager; Walter Camp, McNulty, Herron, Stahl, Miller, McClelland, Carlston, McLaren and Meadows.



HASTINGS, HALFBACK. CAPT. PECK, CENTER. HERRON, END. DE HART, FULLBACK. SEIDEL, TACKLE.

WILLIAMS IS FOE OF GIANT-KILLER DILLON TONIGHT

Larry Has Physical Advantage Over Jack In Olympia Bout, but

LOUISI AFTER WILLIAMS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE. Difference in weight apparently doesn't bother one Ernest Cutler Price, who as Jack Dillon is being reaping a lot of prestige as a giant killer and cave man.

When Berry quit the Penn team last season because he did not like the way he had been reprimanded for an off day against Lafayette, he was called a "quitter" and he heard prominent Pennsylvanians who today are singing his praises, declare that Berry had ruined himself forever by his exhibition of "quitting."

Louisiana's home-coming is for the purpose of getting a fifth crack at Hamilton Champion Kid Williams at a Philadelphia club, and the local lad should be given the chance. There has been quite a lot of chatter relative to this match and while it has been unanimous that a Williams-Louisiana tilt would be greatly appreciated by fans here, it will take quite some homing and living before a scrap is clinched.

Williams has a mighty big blot placed on his record by Louie to wipe out. Fistic history has their last meeting down as a six-round, no-decision contest, but Williams knows better than any of the 5000 or more spectators who witness the match that the Kid never will come any nearer being felled for ten. Since that memorable night, from a Louisiana standpoint, the Philly fighter has been anxious to face Williams again; a fifteen or twenty-round go to a decision probably would be just to the contender's liking.

Whether Louie's nine-second knockdown over the tricolor was a pure accident or is deserving of another battle, and if the six is to be clinched for a no-decision bout the benefit of seeing the brace of great little battlers meet in their fifth scrap.

Fast Cycle Races. NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 22.—Flashing brightly in the final stages of the race, Reggie Miller won the 100-kilometer bicycle race at the Newark track today.

St. Peter's Club Plans Road Run. The St. Peter's Club, of Jersey City, has arranged a five-mile handicap road run to be held next Sunday afternoon. The race will start at 2:30 o'clock from the clubhouse at Grand and Warren streets, Jersey City, where it will be held.

Scraps About Scrappers. Joe Ferguson's class as a good boxer always has been a matter of course. He has been called "the man on the team" also as good and there didn't seem to be a weak spot in either his line or backfield.

One department is woefully weak, however, and that is punting. Hastings is not the best punter in the world, and Glenn Warner knows it. Instead of allowing the punting to be a liability, the ball went out after traveling a distance of only eight yards. Hastings followed instructions to punt, and when he was only three yards from the sidelines, the ball went out after traveling a distance of only eight yards. It is Warner's theory that Bob Peck like that should punt the ball out of bounds all of the time, because as soon as it crosses the side lines it can't be carried back.

City and Davidson Tie. DAYTON, N. O., Oct. 22.—Davidson tied City in a 7-7 draw in the annual game between the two teams here at Saturday.

FOLWELL'S CONFIDENCE AND FAIRNESS GAVE HOWARD BERRY CHANCE TO STAGE COME BACK

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER. mood where they would not be beaten. The immortal Mike Murphy used to say, "You can't beat a team that won't be beaten."

Howard Berry, outcast of 1915, who today one of Penn's greatest football heroes because he came back after the student body, coaches and grads had declared that he was "through" as a football figure at Penn, was responsible for Saturday's sensational victory over State, and deserves all the praise that is being showered upon him, but while passing the boulevards around the fans do not want to overlook Head Coach Bob Folwell.

If it had not been for Folwell, Berry would not have had a chance to stage his sensational come-back, and if it had not been for the fighting halfback of the famous teams of 1914 and 1915, the latest here would not even be a member of the football squad. When Folwell placed Berry at fullback he did so against the advice of former stars, coaches and men who in the past have had quite a lot to say about the way the team should be run.

A few days after Folwell's appointment as head coach he was talking over the prospects for this season and Berry's name was mentioned. The mere mention of Berry's name caused several veteran football stars to make sarcastic remarks, but Folwell met them by saying that every student in the University of Pennsylvania had an equal chance to make the team and that he cared nothing about reputation or past records.

Berry was wonderful. Folwell naturally was more than passively interested in Berry because he always has had a high regard for the former Northeast specialist who, when he was in the line, had been called "the man on the team" also as good and there didn't seem to be a weak spot in either his line or backfield.

On Saturday we predicted that Penn's backs would be able to make large gains and the two backs, if Carlisle and Krushank continued to play as high as they did in 1915 and in the early games this season, and that is just the way the Red and Blue played. The ability of Matthews and Little to put Carlisle and Krushank out of plays when Penn had the ball also was largely responsible for the success of the forward pass, as the secondary defense played off to the line thus in order to be near enough to stop the Red and Blue backs, who were shooting through the openings made by the Penn tackles. Offensively, State's tackles played splendid football and kept Matthews and Little on the jump every minute, but they were the victims of system.

It merely was a case of Penn's system of line play being superior to that of State. The most pleasing feature of the game from a spectator's standpoint was the smooth play of the new Penn backfield. Folwell sent a backfield into the game that had been together only five days, but the team worked so well they had been playing together for years.

Meredith Wins and Loses in Christiania Track Meet. Defeats Bolin in 400-Meter Run, but is Defeated, as Usual, in 800. CHRISTIANIA, via London, Oct. 22.—In both Saturday's and today's athletic games here the American athletes carried off the high honors, the 800-meters run today, won by J. Bolin, of Sweden, being the only event captured by the Scandinavian athletes. Ted Meredith ran second to the Swede, after having defeated Bolin on Saturday in the 400-meter run.

100-meter dash.—Won by Joe Loomis, American, second, Rustad, Norway; third, Andy Ward, American. Time, 16 1/2 sec. 200-meter dash.—Won by J. Bolin, Sweden, 1 min. 58 1/2 sec.; second, Ted Meredith, American. Time, 3 1/2 min. 400-meter dash.—Won by Bob Simpson, American, second, Fred Murray, American. Time, 1 1/2 min. 800-meter dash.—Won by American team (Loomis, Simpson and Murray); second, Scandinavian team. Time, 3 1/2 min.

300-meter run (218 yards, 20 inches)—Andy Ward, first, 23 seconds; Bob Simpson, second; Fred Murray, third, 25 seconds. High jump.—Joe Loomis, first, 158 centimeters (5 feet); Kullerstrand, Sweden, second, 175 centimeters (5 feet 7 inches); 158 centimeters. 400-meter run (437 yards, 16 inches)—Ted Meredith, first, 50 1/2 seconds; Bolin, Sweden, second, 52 1/2 seconds. 400-meter relay.—American team first.

Dick Harte on Injured List. CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 22.—Dick Harte, of Philadelphia, and on the varsity, had his leg slightly injured in Saturday's game and will be out of the practice for a few days. The injury is not serious and he will play in the Cornell game.

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PECULIAR KICKS GAVE WOLVERINES AGGIES' CONTEST

Dutch Sommer's Team Was Beaten by Sparks's Quick Thinking

SYRACUSE IN MOURNING

"Dutch" Sommer's hop-step-and-jump formation evidently was not in working order. Michigan refused to fall for it, as the Wolverines won the big game in Ann Arbor Saturday. A touchdown and a field goal did the trick, but it was the field goal that ruined the hopes of the Aggies. It was an unusual boot and should go down in history as one of the freakiest of freak plays. Here is how it happened:

In the first half Michigan worked the ball to the Howard line and when the Aggies line held, a place kick was called for. Captain Maulbach dropped back and Clifford Sparks, the quarterback, knelt on one knee to get the ball from the center. The ball was passed high, however, and Sparks had to jump for it. In the meantime, the opposing forwards were breaking through. Maulbach was back and threw the ball as good, so Sparks quickly dropped the ball and kicked it himself. The piskin sailed gracefully over the crossbar and registered the first score of the game.

SYRACUSE WAS IN MOURNING after the Pitt game Saturday night, but the strangest part of it was that the Orange and Blue followers were not feeling so badly about the team. They were worried about Bill Hollenback. The sentiment of the entire college was voiced by Graduate Manager Smith, who said:

"Of course we feel badly over the showing of the team, but our real grief goes to Bill Hollenback. Bill's heart and soul are in that football team, and he will really feel the terrible defeat. Bill is a good coach, and we know it, and he will have a first-class eleven at Syracuse in a short time. But right now he is working between two systems, his own and the one used by Buck O'Neill last year. It takes time to install a new system and we have every confidence that Bill will produce results if given time."

This is a very fair way of looking at things, and other colleges not so very far from here should follow suit. It is almost impossible for a new coach to turn out a winning team in his first year. Give him two years and then begin to knock. Syracuse has the right idea and it will help Hollenback and his team to get a better start to get results when you know the student body at I alumni are back of you. Incidentally, the attitude of Syracuse shows Bill's popularity up in New York State.

MEEHAN, QUARTERBACK at Syracuse, is one of the real stars of the year. He played twice as well as any man on the team Saturday and kept the score down by his wonderful work. Meehan is said to be the equal of Shorty Miller, the old Penn State quarterback, and he lived up to the reputation forced upon him. He made most of the gains for his team and showed excellent generalship the few times Syracuse had the ball.

WASHINGTON AND LEE TRIUMPHED over Roanoke College 40 to 0, and "Coy" Young, the captain, was the star of the game. He made three touchdowns and kicked the goals. Virginia lost another game, Georgia Tech winning by the score of 13 to 7. Virginia had hard luck, however, as the final whistle prevented a touchdown. Just as time was up, War, the right tackle, picked up a fumble and raced to Georgia's 2-yard line, where he was downed. Another play probably would have resulted in a score.

Georgia has one of the strongest teams in the South this year and will play Washington and Lee in Atlanta next Saturday. The game probably will decide the championship of the South.

EVERY TIME A FIFE backfield man skirled the end in the Syracuse game there were so many interferers around him that one would think that he was being cut into the play. It was the greatest interference seen this year.

WILLIE CROWELL is having hard luck at Lafayette this year. His team has lost three games, tied one and scored but one touchdown all season.

THE SYRACUSE LINE—meaning the center trio—was a failure against Pitt for three excellent reasons: Captain Peck, Sutherland and Sles.

WONDER IF THEY WILL allow Billy Neill to play with Penn again this year? The faculty committee is investigating his case.

AN UNUSUAL FOOTBALL SCORE was made in Elizabeth, N. J., Saturday when South High defeated Batin High, 4 to 2. Two safeties won the game.

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