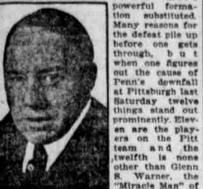
EXPERTS' COMMENT ON SATURDAY'S BIG GRIDIRON CONTESTS IN THE EAST—OTHER SPORTS

TWELVE THINGS BEAT PENN-ELEVEN PITTSBURGH PLAYERS AND COACH GLENN S. WARNER

Powerful Smoky City Team Won Because It Was the Better Machine, Says Maxwell, Coaches and Captain Mathews

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL



other than Glenn 8. Warner, the "Miracle Man" of men won the

game because they played better football and were on a better team. This is not only my own opinion, but also that of many prominent coaches who witnessed the game, and Neil M. Mathews, captain of the Penn eleven.

"Pitt has the best football team that I ever have seen," said Mathews, after the game. "After I was hurt I lay down on the sidelines and had a chance to study the play and the effectiveness of the attack. The backfield, with DeHart, Hastings, McLaren and Morrow, played a wonderful game, getting their plays off like clockwark. The interference swent around the

game, getting their plays off like clockwork. The interference swept around the ends like an avaianche, and nothing could stand up before it. The linemen also did wonderful work, and the ends—well, too much cannot be said about them. They were down the field on every punt, and it was impossible to make any returns. Pat Herron was all over, it seemed to me, and nothing could stop him.

Penn Fought Gamely

"But the one thing which stands out in my mind is the gameness and the fighting spirit of the Pennsylvania team. No elsven ever fought like Penn fought and the players were at it harder than ever when the game ended. I have no fear for the future with that team behind me. They showed that they can play football; they are aggressive and will not quit when the odds are against them. They cannot help but play winning football and with Bob but play winning football, and with Bob Folwell at the helm, just watch us beat Michigan, Dartmouth and Cornell.

"I also want to say that the Pitt players are good sportsmen and played a clean, gentlemanly game, throughout. All of the men on the Penn team bear me out in this. Pitt had the better team, and that is all there is to it."

Mathews was hurt in the second period and forced to leave the game. He was injured in the cheat, the muscles being severely bruised, and he was taken out despite his protests. Covered with a blanket, he laid on the side lines and watched the game despite the cutting pains which were shooting through him. After the game Mathews went to his home in Chicago, where he will remain until the latter part of the week. It is doubtful if he will get into the game until November 11, when Dartmouth is played.

Captain Bob Peck, of Pitt, also was in-

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a football game—when one looks back ind picks out the instakes after they have appened. It is easy to dope out why a seriain play should not have been used and another more powerful formation substituted than the powerful formation mother more for the football game and proved that he is an all-American center. He had his hands full with Lud Wray, however, and had to extend himself.

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tend himself.

Fenn got off to a bad start and virtually lost the game in the first minute of play. Mathews kicked off and De Hart carried the ball to midfield before he was downed. This was not at sil encouraging to Folwell's players, but they soon got together and forced the home team to punt. However, this one play gave the Pitt players the confidence they needed—gave them the jump, as it were—while Penn was put on the defensive at the very start.

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Another thing that was fatal to the Red and Blue was the poor defense on kicks. Time and again the Pitt linemen came within a hairsbreadth of blocking the punt, and when that punt was blocked in the first period a touchdown quickly followed. But the defense cannot be blamed on Folwell. Hoby Light was to blame, and it did not seem that he followed his instructions. Instead of taking the inside man, who was that tackle, he went after the end, thus giving the tackle a clean shot at the punter. It also might be added that Light had an acute attack of stage fright and was in no condition to play. Bert Bell did much better, and Bryant, who succeeded Bell, did the best work of all.

Hastings Some Kicker

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Warner, on the other hand, had his men blocking beautifully on kicks, and Red Hastings had all the time in the world to boot his pair of goals from the field. Hastings also missed three other goals from placement by narrow margins, one by inches, another hitting the upright and bounding back into the field of play, and the third, which was from the 50-yard line, went wide by a couple of yards. The Pitt halfback looks like one of the best kickers in the country, and his all-round play makes him a better man even than Tibbott, of Princeton.

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Charley Henning went into the game and forgot all about the operation which was performed on him a month ago after the first minute of play. His work in the game, while not brilliant or noticed from the sidelines, was the resti feature. He stopped everything that was zent at him and tackled the runner out at the end on several occasions. He was backed up by Little, who is the best tackle in the East. Captain Mathews also played well while was in the game and kept two men—the opposing tackle and the great Herron—out of the plays. Heinle Miller also did well, as did Bill Quigley, Williams and Derr.

Berry Needs Rest

Berry Needs Rest Howard Berry's knee could not stand up under the strain and he was unable to do himself justice. Outside of his punting in the first period, he was of little use to the team. Berry should be given a chance to rest and allowed to recover before playing in any of the other games.

SNAPPED AT PENN-PITT GAME, FORBES FIELD, PITTSBURGH



TIGERS AND BROWN STILL HAVE GOAL LINES UNCROSSED

Princeton, Brunonians, Cornell and Vanderbilt Scored Upon for First Time

ALBRIGHT WEAKEST TEAM

Three big eastern and one prominent southern elevens were scored upon for the first time Saturday, Cornell, Princeton, Brown and Vanderbilt being unable to stop the opposition from counting. These elevens were the last to be scored upon. Only one of these teams lost, Cornell submitting to a lacing at the handed Marvard while a lacing at the hands of Harvard, while the Tigers barely nosed out Dartmouth. Brown and Vanderbillt won with consid-erable to spare.

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Frankie White, the Italian, meets Larry Hansen, the Dane, at the Olympia A. A. tonight, the former substituting for George Chaney. The Baltimorean is suffering from another attack of rheumatism, and his iliness gives White a chance to reverse the decision of a match, with Hansen at the Olympia has essen.

White White has had but two days in While White has had but two days in which to prepare for tonight's match, he was glad to get the bout. White has gradually improved since his first meeting with Hansen, which contest was the Italian's second after a retirement of almost two years. White has a second scrapbooked for the week, meeting Young Rector in a return match at the National Saturday night. Their mix two weeks ago had the spectators on their feet almost throughout.

Scraps About Scrappers

Dick Loadman, of Buffalo, makes his first appearance in Philly in the wind-up tonight. Lew Tendler will be his opponent. Loadman comes here heraided as a great tearing-in battler, but no matter how good Mr. Loadman may prove to be, he will find himself paired off with a worthy foe in the local newsboy.

Joe Welsh should have an easy time out-pointing Darby Caspar, while two bantam bouts—Young Seiger vs. Gussie Lewis, and Billy Hines vs. Young Medway—complete the program.

Baturday night proved a wonderful fight night at the National A. C. There were five bouts scheduled and all were real fights in every sense of the word. Billy Kramer, a lad from Milwaukes, opposed Willie Moore in the semi, and before the contest was over, much to the pleasure of Mr. Moore, the spectators were convinced that Kramer was one of the greatest welterweights who ever appeared here. He bears watching.

TRIS SPEAKER MENTIONED AS CLEVELAND MANAGER watching.

When Kramer squared off at the opening bell it appeared that he was about to put one over on the fans. He held his arms high and seemed as if he knew not a thing about boxing. But when he got started! He pasted, slugged and hammered, Moore all over the ring, and let it be said right here that Willie Moore proved himself as game a boxer as any who denned the mitts.

Olympia Bouts Tonight and National's Results

Billy Hines vs. Young Medway. Young Seiger vs. Gussie Lewis.

ished up in strong enough form to win. Les Stinger slugged his way to victory ove Frankie Dixon and Joe Bird beat Ki

Dougherty.

Louisiana has been home for a week, an Louisiana has been home for a week, and he, as well as many fans here, are waiting anxiously for the clinching of the muchtaiked-of mix with Champion Kid Williams. It appears that Williams is not any too desirous to meet Louisi, as he has boosted his price for this match.

Williams may have the right idea. There is more interest in a Louisiana-Williams setto in this city than any other bantam bout. In fact, it probably would prove a great attraction as a special show.

Louisiana was in the West when talk of a match with Williams was stirred up. He returned, and it was for the purpose of hooking up with the champion.

Scrans About Scrappers



The upper photograph shows one of the fierce scrimmages in the Penn-Pitt game on Saturday at Forbes Field, when the Red and Blue was beaten 20 to 0 by Glenn Warner's team. The picture was taken just as Howard Berry was thrown on an attempted plunge outside of tackle. The background shows the cheering section. Referee Robert W. Maxwell is seen "on top of the play." In the lower photograph Captain Neil Mathews of Penn is being assisted off the field by Doctor-Hancock after having been injured. He later returned to the game.

NORTHEAST ONLY ELEVEN IN SOUTH PHILADELPHIA'S PATH FOR GIMBEL CUP AND TITLE

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

NORTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL'S football team is virtually the only obstacle in South Philadelphia High School's campaign for its first Interscholastic League gridiron championship, which carries with it the Ellis Gimbel trophy. November 16 is the date set for the South Philly-Northeast date set for the South Philly-Contest, and a victory for the Southwark team will clinch the title, as Germantown High and West Philadelphia High hardly will be able to stop Coach Dean Johnston's boys.

It has been three days since South Philadelphia supprised the local scholastic fra-ternity with its 1-6 victory over Central High, thanks to F. Kendall Brown's accu-High, thanks to F. Kendall Brown's accucate little tootsie. But it must be understood that today is the first class day
since that wonderful victory, and the downtown students are all excited. In their
joyousness the followers of South Philly
should not adore young Mr. Brown entirely,
as Captain Rosetsky, Hamilton and Bunnin
should be included when the glad hand is
extended.

Central Stars Out

17

Although the Crimson and Gold was greatly handicapped by the loss of several stars because of scholastic conditions. It was believed the champions were sufficiently strong to beat South Philip anyway. Once more Mr. Grandolddope was given a thorough raking over the coals.

thorough raking over the coals.
Until this season South Philadelphia High, until recently Southern High School, never had a football team, that is, an alleged eleven of gridfron men wore the S, but as football players they were a corking good gang of tengins. The boys always were too light for the game, and also it was a case of green, inexperienced material that lacked football instinct.

Last season the team played fairly well together, and when the present campaign started Coach Johnston had whipped together a fine team of football players, yet handicapped by the same difficulty of previous years—weight. Rosetsky, captain vious years—weight. Rosetsky, captain and fullback, is the biggest man on the team, and he weighs about 160 pounds.

Rosetsky Brilliant Back

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Speaking of Rosetsky, he shapes up as one of the hest fullbacks in local schoolboy ranks and he probably will prove a great collegiate product. Rosetsky comes from a fighting family, having two brothers who were considered great boxers several powers ago. They boxed under the monakers of Sammy Smith and Young Sammy Smith.

The other member of the South Philly backfield who really is a star is Bunnin. He runs his team like a college quarter-back, using good generalship and picking out plays which usually go through. While Rosetsky is a great ground gainer through the line, Bunnin, on the other hand, shows brilliantly on end runs.

Work Forward Pass

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The Southern boys mix the forward pass well in their series of offensive plays, and as shown last Friday, the aerial attack was good for several long gains. Both Bunnin and Rosetsky, respectively, do the hurling, the former to the ends and Rosetsky to Bunnin.

Hamilton and Parks, the halfbacks, are somewhat slow, aithough Hamilton is a fairly good line bucker.

Seldom are lineamen given credit for their great play in being steady on the defense or breaking through the opposition on the offense, as the spectator unsulfy watches the man carrying the sail. However, South Philly proved how strong by line was in the Central High contest, as the Crimson and Gold was forced to play a pointing game almost throughout. The

is that he drop-kicked the team to victory.

Had a backfield man turned the trick, F.

Kendall would have been forgotten with
the rest of the linesmen, even though, like
the rest, he played well in his position.

LAWRENCEVILLE SCHOOL has sweet little drop-kicker in Quarterback Sweet. This eleven played its first game of the season on Saturday, and although the boys had been playing together about two weeks, easily trounced the strong Haverford School cleven, 20-0. As a drop-kicker Sweet looks like one of the best of any scholastic player. In fact, Sweet drop-kicks so well he uses this style instead of punting. Sweet attempted three goals from the field against Haverford, one from midfield and the other two from about the 40-yard line, and the only reason they failed was that he drop-kicked from diffi-

ANOTHER ORIENTAL LAD is doing great work on the gridiron. He is Akahoshi, a Jap and left end for Lawrence-ville. "Yim." a Chinese, is a Temple star. Akahoshi is a fleet athlete and on the alert. which he proved when he intercepted a for-ward pass by Haverford. Haverford tried the aerial play three other times, but on each occasion a Lawrenceville player got his hands on the ball.

THAT WEST PHILADELPHIA HIGH THAT WEST PHILADELPHIA HIGH SCHOOL has little chance of being a strong contender for the Gimbel Cup was proved again when the Mirrors once more were defeated. This time the Perklomen School eleven turned the trick by a 20-6 score on Saturday. The West Philadelphians were able to make only one first down. Frickie, fullback for Perklomen, showed himself off as a great open-field runner. He made all three touchdowns. A feature of the game was that three former West Philadelphia High boys, viz., Harmer, Smith and Lilly, helped Perklomen to victory.

PULLBACK BUTTERWORTH'S touch down and his goal from touchdown in the second period enabled Chelteiham High School to chalk up the first defeat of the season against Merion High School. 7 to 6. Yocum, Herion High's fullback, booted two goals from field.

PLAYERS OF EASTON HIGH SCHOOL and Norristown High School proved poor sports, because of their continual slugging taction in their game Saturday, won by Easton, 18 to 12. None of the guilty players was disqualified. Norristown made two touchdowns before Easton got into the running, and then the latter came through with three six-pointers in a row.

OWEN DUDLEY, of Frankford High School, proved his worth as a cross-country runner when he showed his beek to a field of more than fifty in the first interachool hill-and-dale event of the scason. "Dud" had a difficult time beating out Rodebaugh of Northeast, who finished a step behind the Frankford captain. The latter's brother, H. Dudley, also of Frankford, was fourth.

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WORTHINGTON'S **GOLF STYLE IS** VERY FASCINATING

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GOOD WITH THE WOOD

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

she have played in the confines of Philadelphia golf district this season, c Worthington, rated among the lent first usually, but personality second, is main thing that draws to heel a gra The Sunningdale golfer is luminous we personality, and he was fairly idelised he week at Atlantic City in the play for cup in the annual fall tourney. Worth ton is a strapping fellow, though not giant, dark and of leather-burnt coun

hance.

His mouth is pulled own by a big, r mustache which it was his pleasure to solemnly after he had sunk a chip from off the green many times. He is the course in the most unbusinessilke of any of the stars, typical of his course, we are told. He ambles adding with the gallery and seemin have his thoughts farthest from the mediate task of trimming the opposition.

TED MEREDITH IS

AGAIN DEFEATED

BY SCANDINAVIAN

American Sprinter Loses to

Bolin in 800-Meter Run at Malma

TROPHIES ARE GIVEN

MALMO, Sweden, Oct. 36.—The visiting American athletes, Ted Meredith, Joe Loomia, Fred Murray, Bob Simpson and Andy Ward, competed here yesterday in games with Swedes and Danes. The meet was held in the stadium, and many thousands were present, including a number of Americans, who presented their countrymen with large silk American flags. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed and the Swedes cheered the United States.

The American athletes won four of the six events on the program, one resulting in a tie. Ted Meredith was the only invader to lose, Bolin beating him to the tape in

to lose. Boil beating him to the tape in the 800-meters run.

After the games Joseph Westerberg, the American consular agent at Malmo, dis-tributed silver cups to the winners. The American athletes will now go to Gothen-burg, after which they will return to the United States. Summaries:

110 mater hurdles Won by Murray: Thorson, weden, second. Time, 16 2-10 seconds. High jump-Eullerstrand, Sweden, and Mur-ay tied at 1 meter 80 centimeters. 200-meter rup—Won by Ward; Rimpson, second; Murray, third. Time, 25 2-10 seconds. 800-meter run—J. Bolin, Sweden, won; time, 1 minute 57 5-10 seconds. Meredith was second; time, 1 minute 55 7-10 seconds.

Freshman Are Barred

Pocket Billiard Series

Bowlers to Hold Banquet Reystone Bowling Club, one of the eldest city, will hold a banquet at the Bingham

Marshalton on Short End

SHAMOKIN. Pa., Oct. 30,-Nellson won from darshallton yesterday by the score of 6 to 0.

Impressive Shots

Worthington's most impressive shots a the ones that seem to make the galls cry oftenest with ecstacy, are those awats out with his wood. The reason that the Englishman takes them with su an easy swing and gets such a prepeterously long ball, withal. There is not of the twisting, waist-strangling tying or self in a knot gone through with by anoth golfer desiring the greatest carry he of get. The flight dynamo all seems to ledged in the Britisher's wrist coils. He is pears to jerk back suddenly from his folk through rather than to wrap the club be around his neck. Worthington seems rise to the superhuman when he come about to the fifteenth hole and is up. The he bangs out a spring-like flight that grille a terrier after a bath. He wound his first three matches of the tourney Northfield in sensational style, to say least. He ended each with a bird through the tin. Another was a long prom the outermost green. He won semifinal with a gleaming cleek shot from the Englishman had a bad coid, and to only sign he ever gave to the applanse after one of his surpassing shots was a mode sniffle.

A ruling that would help greatly found two Northfield contestants uncertain as to the proper course on Saturday. Plear Proal, former Harvard expert and entered from Deal, was all-square at the thirteenth. The enemy drove a ball out of bounds, the another and another. He finally put a good fourth well down and laid his next near the green. Proal did not even have to drive until his opponent had played four, so be took it easy and was "up three" in three Just then, on the far left, the other player found a ball which he claimed as his first Out of bounds was across the fairway of the right, so Proal objected, as it did no seem likely that the ball had bounded a tremendously in bounds. His opponent in sisted on playing the ball, even though had played his fourth drive to the green had said he was playing six just befor Proal asked and then played two. Proal accepted the loss of the hole when the other played out his first drive and got a four. NEW YORK, Oct. 80.—At a meeting of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association, held yesterday at the New York Athletic Club, the most important action taken was the barring of freshmen from competition on all swimming teams which are members of the body. This step has been agitated for four years. The New York University will be hit the hardest, because the local team will be without the services of Ted' Conn. son of the physical director up on the Heights. Conn is one of the factor are more in the mercopilian district and is the holder of several indoor titles.





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