

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

It's the easiest thing in the world to lose a football game when one looks back and picks out the mistakes after they have happened. It is easy to doze off on a certain play should not have been used and another more powerful formation substituted.

Penn 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 all encouraging to Penn's players, but they soon got together and forced the home team to punt.

Mathews was all over, it seemed to me, and nothing could stop him. He was hunched over and his eyes were on the ground. He was not looking at the field.

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 eleven ever fought like Penn fought and the players were at it harder than ever when the game ended.

Mathews was hurt in the second period and forced to leave the game. He was severely bruised, and he was taken out despite his protests.

WHITE SUBS FOR CHANEY AGAINST HANSEN TONIGHT Meet in Semi to Tendler-Loadman Match at Olympia Club

KRAMER A GREAT WELTER

Frankie White, the Italian, meets Larry Hansen, the Dane, at the Olympia A. A. tonight, the former substituting for George Chaney.

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Olympia Bouts Tonight and National's Results

Billy Hines vs. Young Medway. Young Teller vs. Gusie Lewis. The Welsh star behind the scenes in the Larry Hansen vs. Frankie White.

lehed up in strong enough form to win. Lew Stinger struggled his way to victory over Frankie Dixon and Joe Bird beat Kid Dougherty.

Scraps About Scrappers No Tuesday-night boxing shows are scheduled this week. George Duxey and Adam Ryan have decided to suspend their bouts.

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When Kramer squared off at the opening bell it appeared that he was about to put the other over on the fans. He held his arms high and seemed as if he knew not a thing about boxing.

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SNAPPED AT PENN-PITT GAME, FORBES FIELD, PITTSBURGH



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TED MEREDITH IS AGAIN DEFEATED BY SCANDINAVIAN

American Sprinter Loses to Bolin in 800-Meter Run at Malma

TROPHIES ARE GIVEN

MALMO, Sweden, Oct. 30.—The visiting American athlete, Ted Meredith, Joe Leonard, Fred Murray, Bob Simpson, and Andy Ward, competed here yesterday in games with Sweden and Danes.

Freshman Are Barred NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—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.

Pocket Billiard Series As a result of the first week's play in the local championship pocket billiard tourney James McCoy, of Captain Morris Park, of Morrisania, and Joseph Kelly, of the Penn Home, were the first to play.

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Work Forward Pass 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.

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WORTHINGTON'S GOLF STYLE IS VERY FASCINATING

Rated High Among the Club Welders in England. Playing Here Now

GOOD WITH THE WOOD

By SANDY McNIBLICK

Most fascinating to watch of all golfers who have played in the confines of the Philadelphia golf district this season, critics agree, is the British links ion, J. H. Worthington, rated among the leading twenty players of England.

His mouth is pulled open by a big, round mustache which it was his pleasure to tug solemnly after he had sunk a chip shot from off the green many times. He takes the course in the most unbusinesslike way of any of the stars, typical of his countrymen, we are told. He ambles along, idling with the gallery and seeming to have his thoughts farthest from the immediate task of trimming the opposition.

Impressive Shots Worthington's most impressive shots and the ones that seem to make the gallery cry loudest with ecstasy, are those he swats out with his wood. The reason is that the Englishman takes them with such an easy swing and gets such a precisely ferocious long ball, withal. There is none of the twisting, waist-strangling tying oneself in a knot gone through with by another golfer desiring the greatest carry he can get.

Just a Sniffle A ruling that would help greatly found two Northfield contestants uncertain as to the proper course on Saturday. Pierre Proul, former Harvard expert and entered from Deal, was all square at the thirteenth.

Bowlers to Hold Banquet The Keystone Bowling Club, one of the oldest in this city, will hold a banquet at the Bingham Hotel tonight.

Marathon on Short End SHALOKIN, Pa., Oct. 30.—Nelson won from Marshallton yesterday by the score of 6 to 0.

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