

COACH FOLWELL CONFIDENT OF PENN VICTORY OVER MICHIGAN SATURDAY—OTHER SPORTS

"PENN WILL SINK OR SWIM WITH BERT BELL DIRECTING TEAM", COACH BOB FOLWELL

Red and Blue Mentor Declares New Varsity Quarterback Is Much Better General Than Bryant—Predicts Victory Over Wolverines

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

WE ARE going to sink or swim with Bert Bell at the helm," declared Coach Bob Folwell of the Penn eleven just before boarding the Red and Blue special for Ann Arbor with his team at noon today. "I know that I am going to be criticized if I say that Bell plays a poor game, but he is going to play quarterback. And he is going to make good. If he fails a lot of people will say that favoritism was shown in placing him in the lineup, because he is not as flashy or as graceful as most big college quarterbacks, but I know he is the best man I have for the position."

This was Folwell's comeback when he was asked if Bell was being sent into the Penn-Michigan game on the strength of what he has shown to date in regular contests.

"I am likely to do a lot of things that will bring forth criticism," continued Folwell, "but that does not worry me. For a time I was rather do to strong in my own mind and every time I make a change I do so because I feel that it will strengthen the team."

"To the outsider there was nothing wrong with Bryant's work against Dartmouth. He did not run the plays off smoothly, failed to call for plays that would have been sure ground gainers and lost too much time just when speed was most necessary."

"Bryant handles punts better than Bell, and probably has better natural football ability, but I am going to stake everything on Bell against Michigan because I think he will run the team the way I want it directed. Bell is not a flashy player, but he has a great head and is going to surprise every one."

"I don't expect him to play a brilliant individual game and hope that he don't. We have tried out several quarterbacks this season and each has had a chance to show what he could do to strengthen our offense through plays that were built for them. They all failed, so far as showing enough to warrant placing confidence in them being able to carry more than their share of the offensive burden. Now I want to see Bell and Bell is the best man I have. Therefore he will play."

Work Well Together

"Another reason why I want Bell in the game is that he can get more out of Bryant and works with him better than Bryant. Bell and Bryant work together better than any pair of backs I have, and as much of my offense will be built around the latter when he enters the game, Bell's presence at quarterback is necessary."

"I suppose I also will be criticized if I don't start Berry, but that also does not matter. Berry is the regular fullback from now on, but it is a question in my mind whether it is advisable to start him. I agree that Berry needs a few minutes on the sidelines to steady him down, and unless I change my mind, he will not enter the game until about five minutes have been played. That will give him a chance to steady himself, as you know he is a high-strung youngster and may be overanxious. One of my reasons for keeping Berry out of the game at the start is that I could send another back in there to pound the line and off tackle until the Wolverines have slowed down a trifle. Berry would be doubly effective in dashes off tackle in this event."

"What are we going to do? Well, I'll tell you that if we don't win I will be the most surprised man in the United States. My team is just beginning to find itself. I don't think that we have shown as much as we should have in our recent games, but there has been a steady improvement, and, perhaps, I am expecting too much of the men."

"Penn will be as strong as any team in the country by Thanksgiving Day, and I think it will be the best team in the East. Saturday, if Michigan beats us it will have to play better football than it has shown to date. Perhaps I should be playing it safe and handling out 'bear' stories about hard luck, poor form, etc., but I don't believe in them. I say what I think, and think Penn will win with something to spare. And I might add that you can look for the Bell-Berry combination to play an important part in the victory."

Bryant's Many Mistakes

Folwell went on to point out many mistakes made by Bryant in directing the team last Saturday against Dartmouth. He attributes Bryant's failure to run the team as speedily as he did against Lafayette and his poor selection of the plays to nervousness. He feels that, if Bryant was affected by "nerves" playing on his home field and before a partisan crowd, he surely will go to pieces if started against Michigan.

Howard Berry is in very much the same position, according to Folwell, but he is not worried about Howard being attacked by "stage fright." However, he fears that his sensational fullback will be overanxious if he starts the game and to guard against this he has decided to keep the all-round athlete on the bench until about five minutes have been played.

All traces of nervousness and over-anxiety shown by a high-strung athlete vanish as soon as a contest is under way. Everything else is forgotten, and it is this type of player who arises to an emergency just as Berry did against State and Dartmouth; but if he is allowed to line up for the first kick-off and makes a misplay because he is overanxious, he is not likely to strike his stride again.

It is possible that Folwell will switch his plans, so far as Berry is concerned, if depending entirely on the mental and physical condition of the brilliant fullback.

It will be remembered that Bert Bell was the regular quarterback until the Swarthmore game, which was lost because of the poor direction of the team and general inferior play of the quarterback during that time. Bell has improved wonderfully and is deserving of another chance.

"The Swarthmore game was the first in

CAMDEN QUINTET AGAIN GOES INTO FIRST POSITION

Henry's Men Play Well Together and Trounce Dudley's De Neri Team

GOOD GAME TONIGHT

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING			
Team	W.	L.	P.C.
Jasper	4	1	100
Camden	3	1	75
Trenton	1	3	25

FUTURE GAMES

Tonight—Camden vs. Jasper, at Nonpareil Hall, Friday night—Reading vs. Greystock, at Cooper Station Hall, Saturday night—Greystock vs. De Neri, at Musical Fund Hall, and Trenton at the Reading Armory.

By SPICK HALL

"Pud" Henry's fast flying Camden five again jumped into the lead in the race for the first Eastern League championship last night when they took the De Neri quintet over the coals by the count of 29 to 23. It was a contest replete with sensational plays, in which Jack Adams and Jimmy Brown assumed the leading roles.

Camden is now tied with Jasper, the Kensingtonians having also won four and lost one contest this season. Judging their play last night, Camden is sure to be in the running, if not a winner, in the race for the flag during the first half of the year's play in the Eastern circuit.

Not since the season of 1914-15 have the ex-Alphas shown the form they displayed last night. The entire team worked together as a unit and showed plainly that Henry has been drilling the players in team play rather than in individual work. It is hard to see how any of the other clubs in the league are going to be able to supplant Camden for first honors, provided the Sketers continue to put up the game they did against De Neri last night.

The fans at Camden are highly enthusiastic over the work of the Sketers, and as long as the games will be well patronized. The tie for first place in the Eastern League will be broken again tonight, when the Jasper and Camden teams clash at Nonpareil Hall. These five are now deadlocked at the top of the league, each having won four and dropped one.

This game should be one of the fastest of the season. Jasper plays better at home than any team in the league, but the Camden quintet has more power at center and at the forward positions. However, the excellent work of Fox and Friedman on the defense in the games played so far insures a tough evening for Steele and his Sketers comrades. Dolin will probably out-jump Kerr consistently, and this will be a big advantage to the visiting team. Jasper will play Barney Sedran and Harry Hough at forward against Jimmy Brown and Deigan.

The four shooting this evening will be as interesting as this phase of the game ever gets to be. Jackie Adams, the leading scorer of the league, will be pitted against Hough in tossing from the fifteen-foot line, and it is likely that the accuracy of these men will determine the result.

The keen rivalry which existed in the Industrial League last season is being manifested again this year. All of the five in the circuit are strong and there is not one which hasn't a chance to win the pennant this season, provided that injuries do not weaken any one club.

Tonight J. & J. Dobson and Standard Roller Bearing will clash in the cage of the Quaker City Athletic Club. Twenty-sixth and Dauphin streets. This is probably the most watched by the fans with more than usual interest, inasmuch as those quintets split even in their games in 1915-16. This season the schedule calls for three games between

Kewanee Introduces New System of Calling Signals

AWAKEN, football mentors, and listen to a tale, a very interesting one, and Kewanee, Ill., is going to supply the mirth. Every trick play that this Kewanee eleven tried was diagnosed in advance by their opponents and the team simply had to have a way of stopping the whole-sale thefts. Here is the solution: The center wears three belts and on each belt are numbers ranging from one to ten. Down the center of his back is a white strip and when the center gives the signal he twists the belts around until the numbers rest on the white background.

There we have the play announced and the team has it down to such a fine point that it is run off with great rapidity.

Originality—That's all they have in Kewanee.

Each of the clubs, hence there will be no deadlock.

Dobson will have virtually the same lineup as last season, with Lee and Homewood at the forward positions, Morewood at center and Keweenaw at guard.

Manager Kane, of the Standard Roller five, will send a new team into the cage against Dobson. He will probably use Kid Pike, formerly of the Vincome team, and Bobby Wilson to forward, Brown to jump center, and Grant and Kilpatrick to the guard stations. It is possible that O'Reilly, a former New York State league player, may replace Brown at center.

It is expected that the seating capacity of the Quaker City club will be taxed to its utmost capacity tonight. The Standard Roller followers will go to the game in twenty auto trucks and the officers of the company will be in the field in private machines with their employees. A band of sixty pieces has been engaged for the occasion.

PRINCETON-YALE TICKETS GO DOWN

Seats Sent to Philadelphia Are Disposed of in Short Time

All of the Yale-Princeton tickets sent to Philadelphia have been sold. The last of the 700 sent to Spalding, on Chestnut street, were disposed of this morning, and the game is now on the only chance to see the game is to consult the speculators. Jake Gray, manager of Spalding, said that the demand this year was greater than ever before, and that he could have disposed of 3000 tickets.

Scraps About Scrappers

Harry Smith boxed his second bout in two nights at Girardville, Pa., tonight, when he came out victorious. Last night's result of Harry's tilt with Bobby Ward was a technical knockout in four rounds. Tonight's bout is at 12 rounds, ring-side.

Richmond fans are boosting Barney Hahn for a shot to win the Quaker City A. Jack Blackburn will meet Eddie Reville in a return bout on the only chance to see the match. Frankie Coster meets Young Lawrence, hitting Murray against Young Monday. Colin Laidlaw, Jerry Sullivan and Whitey Fitzgerald is in the semi, opposed to Frankie Coster.

At the Lincoln A. C. tomorrow night, K. O. Loughlin, of South Bethlehem, meets Willie Moore in the headliner. Eddie Stinson, the man who was knocked out by Billy Haas, in the other quarter, Hermon Steves tackles Jack Doyle. Young Sam Langford opposes Ray Plummer and Young Eric meets Young Delany.

Sandy Ferguson is preparing for a Wilson. The big Boston heavyweight is a big. has won 107 fights in 10 years. He is training with Jack Blackburn.

AERIAL ATTACK MAY DECIDE BIG SCHOOL BATTLE

West Philly and South Philly Each to Depend on Forward Pass for Scores

CRUCIAL FRAY SATURDAY

Aerial offense will play an important part in deciding the interscholastic league football fracas Saturday afternoon between West Philadelphia High School and South Philadelphia High School. This will be the third league contest for each eleven this season. A victory for the West Phillies virtually will bring the Gimbal Cup and the 1916 gridiron championship to the school across the Schuylkill.

Throughout the season Coaches Johnston and Keough have been familiarizing their respective charges in the use of the forward pass; it has proved a good ground-gainer for both teams. Four members of each eleven are capable of handling this play. Mixing the aerial attack with line plunging and end rushing has enabled the Phillies from the South and the West—to show up exceptionally well on the gridiron to date.

Bunnin, Captain Rosetsky, Brown and Owens are South Phillies' chief cogs in making the pass successful. When the cap'n does the hurling Bunnin, who is quarterback, races below the line of scrimmage and usually takes the throw. Brown and Owens, the wingmen, are the lads on the alert with outstretched arms in the event Bunnin tosses the pigskin.

West Philadelphia proved how important the aerial route was in its attack, when Coach Keough's clan scored two touchdowns and a victory over Central High. Reukauff to Korb and Klister to Reukauff were the passes that counted. Phil is the other Speed Boy who shows speed in getting under the throw when started by either Klister or Reukauff.

It has been announced that three members of the West Philadelphia High School football squad, owing to scholastic work, will start next Monday. They are Groot, star fullback; Kinstor, regular tackle, and Hilde, a substitute backfield man. All three will be allowed to participate in the Saturday afternoon Southern High, the championship going into effect on Monday. They will not be allowed to play against Northeast High in the final game Friday night. It was also announced that "Crowley, the star back, was eligible to play and will very likely take Kinstor's place."

F. and M. Player Suffers Fractured Skull

READING, Pa., Nov. 15.—Chances for the famed today at the Lancaster General Hospital that Edington Lewis, of Everett, Pa., who was injured yesterday afternoon while tackling in a football game at Franklin and Marshall College, had sustained a fractured skull.

WESTERN CONFERENCE SYSTEM DECIDES TITLE EACH YEAR; NO DECISION REACHED IN EAST

Important Elevens in "Big Nine" Meet and Championship Awarded, But on Atlantic Seaboard Main Teams Do Not Always Clash

By GRANTLAND RICE

THEY have a system in the Western Conference that determines a championship each year. Ohio State and Northwestern will settle this burning debate Saturday week.

But talk of an Eastern football championship in nine-tenths bash and the other tenth bunk.

To begin with, no championship can be completed where the leading elevens play different schedules.

Three of the strongest elevens in the East are Pittsburgh, Harvard and the Army. These three not only don't meet, but their programs are almost entirely different.

Pittsburgh and the Army are hardly likely to lose a game. If Brown beats Harvard there will be three of the unbeaten.

The best any fair supporter can do in that case will be to claim one-third of a championship.

Not Quite—and Yet—John Henry Wagner, by a late season slump, slipped out of the 300 class. The Old Boy's ambition to hit 300 at forty-two years was cramped in the stretch.

He couldn't quite make it. And yet there were 175 ball players listed in the National League this season and 174 of these were younger than Honus. At the end of the campaign Wagner was in tenth place. There were nine who beat him out, but there were 165 that Wagner beat.

To finish No. 10 at forty-two years among 175 starters is no part of a record to grieve over, even though he failed to be listed with the seven who batted above the historic mark.

They used to say that "a strong attack was a fine defense." Michigan proved that a strong attack was a great defense—until Cornell got the ball. An attack strong enough to run up twenty points lacked defensive power to hold Cornell under twenty-three.

The Proof Michigan has proved that a strong offense is no defense at all. Princeton has proved that a great defense is no offense to speak of. The two elements stand apart. The team that has both is the team that finishes in front.

Yale has lost but one game to Princeton

In twelve years, but the popular slogan at Princeton this week is, "It's a long pain that knows no sparing."

Yale has very little chance to score a touchdown Saturday against Princeton's rugged, skilled defense. But if Tibbott isn't in shape the game may be a lot closer than the dope would indicate, although Princeton will be a far different bragg from the Tiger line-up that flattered so badly at New Haven a year ago.

Have You Ever Seen One Who Was? Around the Nineteenth Hole there sat Golfers lean and golfers fat, Golfers short and golfers tall, Golfers large and golfers small, Golfers this and golfers side, A humor medley, side by side, Who differed much, experts and dubs, In grips and stances, swings and clubs, EXCEPT, amid that chatting frame, Not one of them was on his game!

"What is a golf amateur, anyway?" queries S. F. R. If a leading example is required, our nomination is Robert A. Gardner, of Chicago, a player fine enough to be champion twice, but a business man with very little time for either practice or play; an entry who faces about two tournaments a year and who is more than satisfied to get in two afternoons a week, including Sunday. "If Gardner," remarked one of the closest golf students we have, "had as much chance to play and practice as most of the other leaders have, he would win at least three championships out of every four starts."

The simon pure, dyed-in-the-wool, honest-to-goodness, all-the-way-through amateur in any game is the one who plays the game for fun and only gets to play it every once in a while as a recreation. Which is only another way of saying that such an amateur is the one who doesn't make too great a success at his own game. One of the greatest amateurs, so far as amateur golf or tennis player goes into the game expecting to get as much fun out of it as Hans Wagner does. And Wagner has given a lot of his time and attention to other sports without accepting a cent for his work, turning back two checks that we know of above \$500.

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Why Not Six Years and No Second Term?

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

WHY not six years in office for our President, and no second term? It means an increase of fifty per cent in the stability of our Government, and one hundred per cent in its efficiency.

Why not retain our ex-Presidents in the service of the country as a nonpartisan advisory committee? We have paid high for their training in international politics. Why should we retire them to private life and muzzle them by an absurd system of ethics?

Mary Roberts Rinehart has written a vigorous article based on these questions for Sunday's Public Ledger. She also takes occasion to comment on the strength and astuteness of President Wilson and his triumphant vindication by the country. Republican and Democrat alike will read Mrs. Rinehart with distinct pleasure.

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PETEY

Never Sit Down on an Antique, Pete

PETEY DEAR, I THINK IT'S ABOUT TIME WE GOT SOME REAL FURNITURE—THIS STUFF IS HORRID!

—WELL, I GUESS I COULD STAND A NEW CHAIR.

—UM—I'LL THROW OUT ALL THIS JUNK.

—THE WIFE PHONED AND TOLD ME THE NEW FURNITURE HAD ARRIVED BY JINGOS, I'LL BET I WON'T KNOW THE PLACE.

PETEY DEAR—WHAT DO YOU THINK OF MY BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUES—