

EASTERN CHAMPIONSHIP WILL BE AWARDED AFTER THANKSGIVING DAY BATTLES

FOOTBALL SEASON ON FINAL LAP, WITH THREE GREAT GAMES SCHEDULED FOR THANKSGIVING

Penn-Cornell Battle Is of Local Importance, but Real Interest Is Centered on Pitt-State, Brown-Colgate Contests

IN THREE more days the 1916 football season will be but a lingering memory. Before sundown on Thanksgiving afternoon the curtain will have fallen and the only thing left will be the customary pipe dreams indulged in by our very best all-American pickers.

State Has Improved Since the Pennsylvania Game

AT THE beginning of the football season, Penn State was considered one of the strongest teams in the East. The material was above the average, and Dick Harlow, the head coach, was teaching the men sound and sensible football.

MULTIPLY 77,000 by \$2 and you will find the answer to the popularity of football this year.

Black Not Likely to Accept Re-election as Yale Captain

"CUPID" BLACK, of Yale, probably will return to college next year and it has been reported far and wide that he will be re-elected captain of the football team.

Ohio State and Northwestern Surprised the West

WHEN the schedule makers got together last winter—or whenever it was—to fix up the football dates for the conference colleges, they discovered that November 25 brought together Minnesota and Chicago, the teams which were supposed to fight it out for the championship.

Fred Donnelly Is Real Hero of Swarthmore-Haverford Game

WHEN the Swarthmore-Haverford football game was drawing to a close last Saturday and the Garnet was trailing behind a 10-0 score, Bill Roper looked over his substitutes to find a man to replace Wilson, who had been playing a hard game at center.

A VETERAN scholastic football coach declares that the local elevens are not nearly so strong as they were a few years ago. He says that the boys are entering the high and preparatory schools so much younger that it is difficult to find enough youngsters physically fit to stand the strenuous grind of two months' training.

Material Was Poor at Central

THE sudden decline of Central High on the gridiron is not surprising. As the years roll by Central's football teams will be weaker, regardless of the clever handling of the Crimmon and Gold by Doctor Howell.

AN EVENING contemporary refers to Larry Fox, the local boy who starred at guard for Yale, as "205 pounds of solid bone and muscle."

THE University of Cincinnati blames its defeat at the hands of Kenyon to the fact that two of its star halfbacks are employed in another city and failed to show up for the game.

CORNELL regained the intercollegiate cross-country title Saturday and probably will start another long string of victories in this sport, as the majority of the stars of other teams graduate next June, while Cornell retains all but

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING?



BILLY MISKIE, A REGULAR FIGHTER, DEFEATS GAME MAN IN LARRY WILLIAMS BATTLE

St. Paul Light Heavyweight Punches With Trip-Hammer Velocity and Twice Knocks Down Philadelphian in Impressive Contest

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

IT TOOK Billy Miskie two rounds to get under way. When he did the St. Paulite treated spectators at the Olympia last night to a fine assortment of terrific punches.

Just when some of the fans were beginning to wonder how such a slow-moving fighter had ever defeated Battling Levinsky, Miskie started to demonstrate the whys and wherefores.

The Knockdown. This, however, turned to voices of dismay when a right-hand chop, dropping scarcely six inches on the point of Williams's chin, felled Larry shortly after the beginning of the third round.

Before the third session was over Williams's body looked like the side of a but after a fresh coating of red paint. Larry deserved a lot of credit for his willingness to exchange punches in the clinches, which gave Billy an opportunity to deal out a series of rib-roasters.

Dropped Once More. When Levinsky's pupil reached his corner for the minute's intermission it came like a bolt from Providence.

Regular Batter. Two things were certain—that Miskie's victory recently over Levinsky was no fluke, for Billy is a regular batter, and that there is no doubt about Larry Williams's grittiness.

Science Beats Punch. Eddie Wagon, fighter, and Eddie Kelly, boxer, met in the semifinal, and as in most cases the lad with science returned the victor.

Automobile Races. Thanksgiving Day WAWASET PARK WILMINGTON, DEL. RACES START AT 1:30 P. M. BACKS SOLD TO THE WINNER

2:30 P. M.—Thanksgiving Day—2:30 P. M. NATIONAL A. C. 11th & Catherine Sts. Billy Kramer vs. Jack Robinson, Max. \$100.00. Eddie Wagon vs. Eddie Kelly, Max. \$100.00.

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

PHILADELPHIA—Billy Miskie defeated Larry Williams; Eddie Kelly outboxed Eddie Wagon; Jimmy McCabe shaded Jack Toland; Bobby Loughrey won from Harry Sullivan; Jimmy McKee beat Frankie McCarthy.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Qualified boxes for the finale in the Catholic Young Men's Archdiocesan Union amateur tournament at the National tonight follow:

Adam Ryan has arranged another of his suburban tournaments for the new Bran A. C. Thanksgiving Day afternoon. The last tournament held at Promoter Ryan was won by the sailors, four bouts to one.

Lou Hatley will stage the first twenty-round bout in or near Philadelphia for about ten years. Joe Hirst and Sammy Hildebrand have been matched for the distance at the Palace A. C., Norristown, December 12.

THOSE OUT TO PICK ALL-STAR TEAM WILL FIND THIS YEAR ONE OF HARDEST ON RECORD

Never Was Season in Athletics Before Where There Were So Many First Class Players About Equal Value

WHATEVER its other achievements, 1916 will be entered as the toughest year on record for those out to gather in all-star teams.

There never has been a season before where there were as few who stood well above the crowd and where there were so many first-class players of about equal value.

As suggested before, figure out the task of selecting three backs from Pollard, Le Gore, Casey, Berry, Olyphant, Vidal, Hastings, McLaren and Garish.

At the Season's End. When I have crossed the twilight goal, across the final white-chalk blend, say not for me "He sprouted far to victory around the end."

When I have left the field for good, out where the Ghosts of Players stay, say not for me "He kicked the goal from fifty-seven yards away."

Considerable Achievement. Sir—Can you recall a greater achievement by any one eleven that has recently accomplished by Brown? Brown beat Yale and Harvard on successive Saturdays.

For a team upon successive Saturdays to beat Yale and Harvard 42 points to 6—six touchdowns to none—seems to me to be far and away the leading achievement of the last five years.

Why They Give Thanks. Harvard—That Brown didn't get a shot at her regulars. Princeton—That the season ended ten days ago.

The National League—That John McGraw didn't collect his team until August. Brooklyn—For that one victory. The Red Sox—That Speaker wasn't on hand to cut down the division of world series receipts.

The Golf Carnival. Not all golf battles are to be fought in the South this winter. For within a week or so the battle over the amateur question in golfdom promises to start the keenest campaign of the old game ever has known.

On the other side are any number of golfers and golf clubs who believe the rule is unjust, hating as it does such contenders as Francis Ouimet and others who were in the business long before they attained any golf fame.

The decisive battle will be fought out in January at the annual meeting. Since both sides have considerable logic back of their debates, it is a matter that should be sifted thoroughly within the next few weeks in order that a fair, friendly and lasting arrangement can be brought about that will protect both the game and the players.

We have gathered all the material we could lay hold to from both sides and soon will offer the same for public inspection.

The Limit. Slip me the dope though it duds and bores, but kindly mix on "comparative scores."

MAHAN DISLIKES COACHING. Former Harvard Star Prefers Business Career to Tutoring

BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 28.—Eddie Mahan, former Harvard gridiron star, probably will not adopt coaching as his life work, in spite of his success.

YALE OARSMEN QUIT THAMES. Officially Announced That Future Regattas Will Be Rowed on Housatonic

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 28.—Fall and spring regattas of the Yale crew will hereafter be held on the Housatonic River above Derby, it was officially announced here yesterday.

Brotherhood League. Richardson won its first game in the Brotherhood League last night when it defeated Kingston, 25 to 24, in the former's hall.

Drexel Middle League. St. Paul defeated St. Michael's in the Drexel Middle League game last night, by 29 to 21.

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K. O. JOE CHANEY VS. FRANKIE QUINLAN. JOE TUCKER VS. YOUNG DIGGINS. SAILOR SMILEY VS. JOHNNY MAYO. YOUNG HENDERSON VS. BENEY KAUFFMAN. SAM ROUBIDEAU VS. CHARLIE (KID) THOMAS. MAT BROOK VS. WILLIE JACKSON. Adm. 50c. Bal. Res. 50c & 75c. Arena Res. \$1.

C. Y. M. A. U. Eleventh and Catherine Sts. AMATEUR BOXING TOURNAMENT. NATIONAL ATHLETIC CLUB. THIS (TUESDAY) EVENING, NOVEMBER 28. Admission, 25c, 50c, 75c.

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