DETERMINATION REPLACES CONFIDENCE IN PENN SQUAD BEFORE GAME WITH CORNELL

THE "BIG RED TEAM," REGULARS AND SUBSTITUTES, SNAPPED AT THE SEASHORE



from left to right-Walter Tally, manager; Dixon, Tilley, Bard, Ryerson, Speed, Hoffman, Taylor, Brown, Shiverick, Mueller, captain; Anderson, Eckley, Miller, Jewett, Gillies, Carry, Benedict, Fischer, Hancke, McCormick, Eilenberger and Kuhns, assistant manager.

CORNELL ELEVEN REALIZES THAT IT MUST FIGHT DESPERATELY TO DEFEAT PENN ON FRANKLIN FIELD TOMORROW AFTERNOON

Coach Al Sharpe Has Confidence in His Men - Urges Big Red Team to Remain Cool and Not Worry Before or During the Annual Thanksgiving Contest

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AGROUP of determined-looking young men passed through the lobby of Haddon Hall last night, stood around the desk for a few moments, wandered to the coatroom where they donned their hats and coats, and



Where shall we tonight?" one

asked a third. "As soon as we are tired enough to sleep," was the a nawer. "Dr.

R. W. MAXWELL. Sharpe told us to wander around as much as we pleased so that we would as much as we pleased so that we would get good and tired before bedtime."

And the members of the Cornell football and the members of the Cornel tootsal team, who will appear against Penn on Franklin Field tomorrow, left the hotel to get a whiff of the sea air. They were not the typical college attudents we read about. The jauntiness and carefree attitudes were missing. They were grim and silent, acting the property of the season of th like men about to face a severe task and realizing the seriousness of what they were about to undertake. To look at them one gained the impression that preparing for a big football game was not a light, joyous

Doctor Sharpe, coach of the team, the man who chased the jinx from Cornell three years ago and placed the eleven on a par years ago and place the country, did not ac-company the men on their nocturnal like. He remained in the hotel, sitting 'way down in a chair in the lobby, where we discovered

"What are the chances to beat Penn Thursday?" we asked.
"I really don't know," was the frank reply. "For the life of me I can't figure it out. Penn has a good team this year and, from comparative scores, should have the edge on Cornell. They have made a better record, beating Michigan and State and tying Dartmouth, while my team has been beaten by Harvard and almost defeated by the Wolverines. However, Cornell is ready waver. Cornell is ready

the Wolverines. However, Cornell is ready for a hard battle, and right now I wouldn't even make a prediction.

"Don't think I already have conceded Penn the game, for I haven't. My team today is in the best shape of the year. Every man on the squad is in wonderful physical condition—something that has been lacking in the other games. We have been working up to this game and we are ready for it. The players, like myself, are not burdened with overconfidence. They realize that they must play hard to win, and if mistakes are made they probably will be fatal. For that reason they will play hard and make few milstakes.

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Flashes of Form

"Cornell has shown flashes of form "Cornell has shown flashes of form throughout the season, which proved to me that the men knew how to play high-class football, but those flashes have been few and far between. In the Michigan game, however, the team came up from behind, overcame a big lead and finally won out. There is lots of latent power in the eleven, and I hope it will show itself on Thursday. All I can say now is that Cornell will have to play better football than she has shown this year to beat Penn. If that is done, I shall be satisfied."

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Doctor Sharpe apparently is satisfied with the physical condition of his players and is working to get them prepared mentally for the big contest. The Corneil coach is a firm believer in the psychology of football, and does more to prevent mental sluggishness than anything else. It will be remembered that three years ago when the squad went to the seashore to rest up for a couple of days before the Penn game, Sharpe found his players sitting in corners, nervously days before the Penn game, Sharpe tostic his players sitting in corners, nervously twitching their hands and looking like a flock of delegates to an undertakers' con-vention. Cornell had been walloped regu-larly each year by Penn, and nothing could convince the players that they were not in for another trimming. The coach walked ever to one group of mourners and said;

Not Worrying

"What are you fellows worrying about? There's no use in doing that. Worrying never will win a football game and I found that out years ago. I am not at all alarmed over the outcome of the game, and when it comes right down to facts. I have more at stake than you. Instead of moping around the hotel, why don't you go out and take some fresh air? Stay out as long as you like and forget that you are in training. When you eat and you see something on the menu that looks good, order it. This is all outing—a sort of a vacation—and it is up to you to enjoy yourselves. If you don't feel like retiring at midnight, stay up later, but don't go around with your faces trailing on the ground. I am going to take a

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By ROBERT W. MAXWELL walk and then see a show. Anybody want to go with me?"

The glooms looked at each other and decided to accompany their coach. If he wasn't worried, why should they waste their wasn't worried, why should they waste their young lives away? Anyway, what was the use of worrying? If they were trimmed, that's all there was to it. Other teams have lost football games before. All they could do was to play their best and let the future take care of itself. They saw a show, ate some pie and things like that, forgot about football, returned to the hotel where they had a good night's sleep, went to l'hliadelphia the next day and beat Fenn. Doctor Sharpe is doing the same thing this year. There is no regular hour for retiring. The men were on the Boardwalk last night, some walking, some in chairs

this year. There is no regular hour for re-tiring. The men were on the Boardwalk last night, some walking, some in chairs and others took in all of the movies. They were told to stay out as long as they de-sired, for it was best to sleep well than to lio in bed and worry all night. They are in good shape mentally, which is a valuable asset in football. They realize that Penn has a good team, but they also realize their own power. They know that they are about to meet a worthy foe, whose ability is not underestimated. is not underestimated.

Cornell's Record

Looking over the record of Cornell for this year, however, it looks as if the Itha-cans might be underestimated by the en-thusiastic Red and Blue rooters. Only one game has been lost, and that to Harvard. game has been lost, and that to Harvard, and a close game played with Michigan. After the Crimon triumph, however, the Cornell team was ruled out of the running for no apparent reason. It was the favorite, but why should one defeat relegate a good eleven to the steerage class? After that game Cornell was not taken seriously by any one, which might prove to be a huge mistake. Penn has been defeated twice, by Swarthmore, early in the season, and outclassed by Pittsburgh a month ago, but these trimmings seem to have been forgotten. It might be well to think this over gotten. It might be well to think this over before making any rash bets.

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Cornell had nine bad "breaks" in the Harvard game, according to Walter Lally, manager of the team. "We lost and we are making no excuses," said Lally, "but the team did not play poor football. It showed lack of early practice, but the men were in the game from start to finish. Every time we fumbled a Harvard man got the ball, but when they made a muff it was recovered by one of their own men. I also believe the men worried about the money the Cornell men were nutting upon money the Cornell men were putting upon the game. We were the favorites, and that is bad luck. There is nothing like that before the Penn game, however, and I take

Fighting Machine

"But there is one thing to remember, Cornell has a fighting team, a team which will not admit defeat. Take the Michigan game, for example. We seemed to be de-claively beaten at the end of the first half, yet we came back in the second and won the game. Do you think a team like that has no chance to win? They have all of the confidence in the world in themselves.

the confidence in the world in themselves, and as they overcame enormous odds once they will do it again.

"Penh has a good team, but I think it will not be so good if it doesn't get off to a good start. We will see that it has trouble from beginning to end, and if fight, aggressiveness and never-say-die spirit count for anything, we will be very prominent at the finish."

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The players attended a blackboard lecture yesterday afternoon, and all of the Penn plays were explained in detail. Then the squad took a light workout at the Inlet ball park. The same program was gone through today, only the men were out on

the field at 11 o'clock this morning, the early practice being called so that the suits could be shipped to Philadelphia this after-

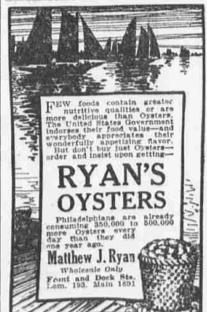
day's work. and arrive at Franklin Field about 12:30

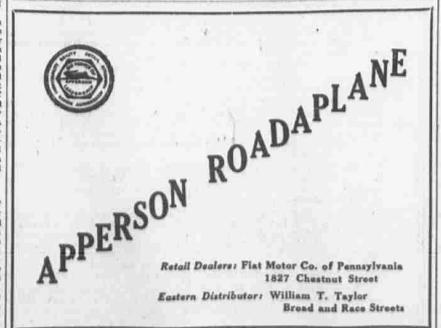
Quaker Reserves to Open Season Hunter Reserves to Open Scason Basketball players representing the Quaker Reserves will celebrate Thanksgiving by opening heir season tomorrow in the Reserves to Lincoln University quinter. The same has arranged an imbitious schedule this year, including games with the Vandale, of Atlantic City. Howard Iniversity Humpton Institute, Alphas and Incorporators, of New York, St. Douglas Club, of Yrange, N. J., and De Lancey Rifles, of Pitts-uirgh.

BOWIE RACE PROGRAM SCHEDULED TOMORROW

First race, selling, for two-year-olds, mile-apeleon, 114, Al Rudson (imp.), 108; Spectre, 1; *Sargon H (imp.), 103; *Great Folly, 90; 1; *Geal, 112; Glory Hell, 106; *Ed Roche, 1; *Glenaghthy (imp.), 103; Cherry Ripe, 108; conlighter (imp.), 99; *Meddling Miss, 108; frand Jury, 108.

96; *Sargon II (imp.) 103; *Great Dolly 96, N. K. Beal 112; Glory Bell 106; *Ed Reche. 111; *Glenaginty (imp.) 103; Cherry Ripe. 105; Monthylater (imp.) 90; *Meddling Miss. 106; *Grand Jury. 103. *Becord race. selling for two-year-olds and up. 7 furionss—Sone of Valley, 113; Valsa. 110; Brand. 105; *Pirrol. 116; *Prims. 123; Land. 107; *Progressive. 108; Young Emblem. 113; Nala. 117; *Progressive. 108; Young Emblem. 113; Land. 101; *Prims. 108; *Print 110; *Purnal 110; *Purnal 110; *Purnal 110; *Purnal 110; *Humiliation. 108; *Popiefract. 112; *Land. 108; *Purnal 110; *Humiliation. 108; *Popiefract. 113; *Marginet Ellen. 105; *Burbank. 94; *Republican. 108; *Tinkle Bell. 108. *Sandhill. 108. *Verment. 100. (a)*Tyree entry. *Fifth race. selling. for two-year-olds and up. 118. *Bell. 108. *Tinkle Bell. 108. *Tinkle Hibbs. 110. Ampers. 111. *Bell. 108. *Tinkle Hibbs. 110. Ampers. 111. *Bell. 108. *Tinkle Hibbs. 110. Ampers. 111. *Bell. 108. *Tinkle Hibbs. 110. *Ampers. 111. *Bell. 108. *Tinkle Hibbs. 110. *Tink







OLD STARS WATCH PENN'S PRACTICE

Presence of Veterans Increases Confidence and Spirit on Eve of Battle

MATTY EXPECTS VICTORY

By NEIL MATHEWS

(Captain of Penn's Football Team) As the Fenn eleven went through another satisfactory gractice yesterday, next to the last of the season, the first thought that went through my head was that I had been three years too soon entering college. We are just beginning to realize that Folwell's system is working out and that Penn is destined to regain its old place in the foot-

ball timelight.

Those of us who have one more practice and one more game must look back upon the last two seasons as more or less a the last two seasons as more or less a waste. Perhaps it was as much our fault as that of any one else, but now that we are playing with a team that is just coming we wish that we had two more years of it. The presence of stars of other years, whose deeds on the gridiron have been recounted to us on the eve of big games in the past, was inspiring to the boys, and they fully appreciated the spirit shown by the old guard. Today there probably will be even more old stars on hand for the practice, while tonight at the Varsity Clubrally there will be few missing.

This kind of spirit puts a lot of additional pep into the boys, and they are going out on Franklin Field on Thursday to show them that the present Penn team is going

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to be just as successful against the Ithacans as the long string of Red and Blue elevens that toppled Cornell over for seventeen successive seasons prior to 1914.

As the time for the game approaches the enn team is becoming more confident, lone of the men is overconfident, as they realize that Sharpe has developed a team far more powerful than its record would indicate. We also appreciate that Cornell was handleaped in some of its earlier games by lack of practice and that the Ithacans will be on edge for Penn.

Yesterday's practice was rather strengues although no exclusive and the strengues although no exclusive as well and the strengues although no exclusive as the strengues although no exclusive as the strengues although no exclusive as the strengues was held and

uous, although no scrimmage was held, and the boys turned in last night thoroughly itred out. The signal drill was longer than usual and many of the new plays were rehearsed. Today there will be only a light signal workout with a long drill at punting. Throwing and catching forward passes and throwing and catching forward passes and in interfering.

It is likely that most of the men will spend the greater part of the day on the golf links, as they did yesterday. Several challenges have been issued, all growing out of the match between Danny Hutchinson and Bert Bell yesterday. The little quarterback took the star of several years ago over, 2 up and 1 to play, in a match that softers say was a pippin. I am not that golfers say was a pippin. I am not aure whether it was or not, as I am not so well versed, but there was enough talk about it to make it seem exciting.

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A societ football game at the Philadelphia
Baseball Park will be played temorrow afternoon. The Hibernians, ex-champions of the
local professionsi ranks, will line up against
the West Hudsons of Harrison, N. J. Manager Geogehagen may line up the Hibs as follows Goal, Harry O'Donnell fullbacks, Gartney and Brown, halfbacks, Watson, Dorsey
and Jacovelli, forwards, Hill Swartz, McCaffrey, McNichol, Tom Gaynor and Scotty Wilson. The West Hudsons will arrive at 10.13
a. m. The team, which won from Bay Bidge
in the American Cup second round game, was
as follows Goal, Carney, follbacks, Murray and
Barr, halfbacks, Smith, Elliott and Mills; forwards, Allon, Brierley, Seizel, Wuest and

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