OLD PENN IS BACK IN THE LIMELIGHT, WHILE PITT CLINCHES GRIDIRON CHAMPIONSHIP

PENN ATHLETIC AUTHORITIES SHOULD TIE "BOB" FOLWELL UP TO LONG-TERM CONTRACT

Red and Blue Coach's First Season at Franklin Field an Unqualified Success-Glenn Warner's Pitt Eleven Undisputed Gridiron Champion

DESN'S sensational victory over Cornell yesterday was easily the most noteworthy event of a decade in the Red and Blue's athletic history. Intercollegiate crack and baseball titles have been won in the last ten years, while there probably have been two Penn football teams that were atronger than Folwell's aggregation, not all these victories rolled into one do not mean so much as yesterday's triumph. The yieldry puts Penn back where it belongs. It presages bright things for the inture, as there is little doubt that the Red and Blue is out of the football rut. Formell proved before yesterday that he is a high-class coach, and convinced even this old guard that he would make good in time; but the real test of his system and not take place until the Cornell game. A Penn coach may be able to develop beems that can trounce all other rivals, but if the system could not conquer Cernell he could not succeed, as this game, above all others, must be won.

Hob Folwell signed a contract for only one season, though it was generally seratood that he was tied up for two years, and it behooves the Penn football committee to immediately tie him up for a term of years. Folwe'l tackled s job that few would care to have undertaken, with football conditions in a frishtful state, and he staked his reputation on his ability to make good in one year. It is a difficult matter for a football coach to change a system over and win big games in one year, but Folwell turned the trick. Prior to this season Penn had won only one big game since 1912, when Michigan was beaten. In one year Folwell won two and tied the other, and critics agree that Dartmouth was outplayed from start to finish by the Red and Blue. Now that Folwell has established his system and started the freshmen and scrubs on the right road, his path should be easier, and Pennsylvanians may look forward to a long series of triumphs-providing that Bob Folwell is allowed to continue at the helm with

Al Sharpe a True Sportsman

WHILE mentioning Penn and Cornell it might be well to add that if there is a better sportsman than Al Sharpe connected with the great autumn game in a coaching capacity, we have never met him. It is only natural for a coach who has worked all year with one particular object in view to be bitterly disappointed when his team is crushed, as Cornell was yesterday, but Sharpe was the first man to congratulate Folwell and his men, and the unexpected upset did not ruffle Sharpe. After the game, while Sharpe was standing by the gymnasium door watching the Penn students celebrate, scores of Cornell enthusiasts and perconal friends of the famous coach stopped to sympathize with him. Sharpe met them all with a smile, and said to one friend, who was particularly upset. "Don't you think it time that the luck changed? When I look out there and see those happy boys, it impresses upon me that it is possible to be happy even in defeat. Penn won on its merits, and there is no team I would rather lose to than this one right here. Look at the crowd and you will see why Penn came back. The old spirit has returned. You can't win without it, and can hardly lose when

Shiverick Outkicked by Berry

CORNELL'S failure to gain a distinct advantage at the punting game was one of the most surprising features of the final game. Shiverick had outkicked his apponent in every game this season, but after the first period Berry gained many yards on every exchange. The Ithacans' chance for victory was lessened when this most important asset was lost. The fans may recall that Shiverick was hadly hurt early in the second period. He was useless after this injury, and it is surprising that he was allowed to remain in the game with a great punter like Hoffman on the side lines. Shiverick continued to punt because Benedict failed dismally on his first attempt, but Cornellians believe that it was a serious mistake to keep Hoffman on the sidelines.

No Dispute Over Title

THERE will be no dispute about the football championship of the East this season and a post-season game between Pittsburgh and Brown is unnecessary. Brown's crushing defeat at the hands of Colgate, coupled with Pitt's completing a long, hard schedule without defeat, leaves Glenn Warner's wonderful eleven alone at the top of the heap. If Brown had beaten Colgate yesterday, football critics would have been inclined to rate the New England team ahead of Pitt, despite the fact that the latter team completed two seasons without a defeat, or even a tie to mar the record. Brown's victories over Yale and Harvard on scessive Saturdays were just a trifle beyond anything that Pitt had done. and, while neither team really would have been entitled to the edge, Brown would have received the benefit of the doubt.

Pitt Outclassed State Completely

IN CLINCHING its title, Pitt gave one of the most wonderful exhibitions of allaround football ever displayed on any gridiron by completely outclassing State's really powerful eleven. When a football team is beaten 31 to 0, it usually is taken at it is an inferior aggregation. State played well enough to have defeated ordinary teams, but Warner's wonderful eleven was out to prove its right to the title and showed uncanny ability. The Pitt offense-always out of the ordinary-was even more powerful than anything a Warner team ever has shown, while the defense smothered the fast State attack with ease. Pitt has earned its title and really is the first undisputed champion of the East in years, as Haverford, the only other undefeated team in the East, would have absolutely ne chance against the western Pegnsylvanians.

Brown's Showing a Surprise

BROWN'S defeat at the hands of Colgate was not entirely unexpected, but the ease with which the Hamilton eleven turned the trick was a severe shock to the football world. Before the game it was conceded that Colgate had a very good chance to win, but a close battle was expected. The Colgate team had been beaten by Yale, but even the most rabid Eli partisan admitted after that battle that the victory of the Blue was a fluke, as Bankart's eleven had completely outplayed Jones's team at every stage, only to be outlucked. Colgate was beaten by Yale while Brown won an easy victory over the Elis, yet almost every member of Jones's team placed a wager that the Brunonians would fall before the lightning shift plays of the New Yorkers. On Tuesday, at Whitemarsh, where Penn was practicing for the Cornell game, we saw one Yale player make a \$200 wager at even money, scorning the odds that had been offered.

Wet Field Handicapped Brown

NO DOUBT the miserable condition of the field had a lot to do with Brown's downfall, as Robinson's team depended almost entirely on open field work for its offense. According to all accounts of the game, the field was in such condition that Brown's backs found it impossible to get started because of the weight and fast charging of the Colgate line. Pollard, Brown's wonderful halfback, was smothered on almost every play before he had a chance to get to the scrimmage line. He proved a star despite this handicap, but one man could do nothing against the wonderful all around work of Bankhart's team, which Ted Jones declares is the greatest in the land, not even excepting Pitt. But as Pitt has not been braten in two years and has only been pushed to its limit once (and on this solon Warner's team loafed), there is no question about where the championship title belongs.

Cobb's Creek Course Should Be Preserved

SOMETHING ought to be done at this lax time of the year about the preservation of the Cobb's Creek municipal golf course for the heavy drive of next year. The Park Commissioners did not realise, it would seem, just what it would sonn to open up the course in its infant condition to the constant drill of golfers' feet day in and day out. The course was opened in May, when it did not seem that the fresh seeding had had time to take much of a hold and the new sod was still soft. As a consequence, various greens have had to be fenced in during the season and temporary greens laid out in the fairway just in front of the hole. This has not only proved decidedly annoying, but it has been very hard on the ourse and has cost the golf committee not a little extra money.

It would seem that instead of letting golfers continue to play over the course all winter the best thing the commissioners could do would be to shut up the corse for the cold weather, wait until the turf is strong and vigorous in the spring and then reopen the links. If the course were given a good chance like that to get Its feet there would not be the necessity for all the repairs, fresh sodding, as off the greens and so forth. At this time of the year there is no growth wirthly in the sod at all, so that it is in poor shape to withstand the constant w weer its frost-bitten surface.

Newcomers in Local Ring Show Superior Ability

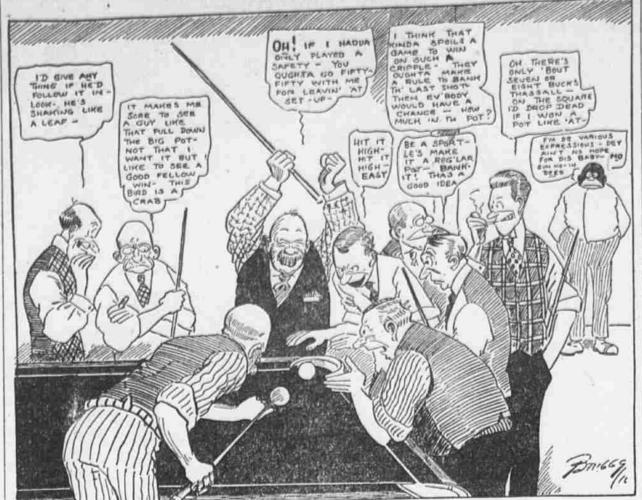
It was loosers who had never before appeared in a Philadelphia ring were placed before the Philadelphia public in the matines Turkey Day pugilistic assaions

ay. Tive of tham showed superior form. Huny O'Haren came down from Albany, N. Y., and surprised the National

to by defeating Billy Kramer, although the latter's exhibition was much more sted by the fans. Charley Sinfpson, an Australian, made his first Ameriappearance, and it was Frankie White's willing style of boxing that gave the an an opportunity to make a great hit.

to the first time in the history of boxing in this city two Indian boxers opsaid offer, and Little Bear, from Montana, proved a great battler, defeating mail. Len Rowlands, a Milwaukse middleweight, who will make this city debuted here and defeated Joe Hirst. Pittsburgh was represented in a Johnny Ray, and he was from Eddie Morgan, despite the fact that the

but was handingpood by a bad left hand. a coine here all the way from Cleveland, but Willie Jackson, of New at major for him. The other out of fown men to make his first Philaene benten, was Henry Resgan, of California, whose 1944is



FOLWELL HAS COMPLETED TASK OF SENDING PENN BACK INTO SELECT CLASS IN FOOTBALL

Tie With Dartmouth and Victories Over Michigan and Cornell Show Red and Blue Has Come Back

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

years.

Miller Was the Star

was recovered by Bell.

Helne Miller was the star of the battle, and he probably clinched an all-American position by his sensational work, but every other member of the Penn team more than

fulfilled expectations. Howard Berry out

The line, from end to end, outclassed that Cornell. Every Red and Blus forward

than in any previous game.

PENN is back where it belongs. Those who followed the work of the Red and Blue football eleven under the Folwell regime felt certain that Penn would be expected such a sensational and speedy rentry into the frit set.

By winning from Michigan and tying Dartmouth. Coach Bob Folwell started the Red and Blue on its way back into the select football class, and he completed the job yesterday, when the best conched, best

expected such a sensational and speedy reentry into the falt set.

By winning from Michigan and tying
Dartmouth. Coach Bob Folwell started the
Red and Blue on its way back into the
select football class, and he completed the
job yesterday, when the best coached, best
balanced, smoothest working and hardest
fighting team turned out at Penn since
1905 outclassed a powerful Cornell team
that hoped to wind up an excellent season
in a blaze of glory.

Throughout the season Penn's defense
was faultiess, but the punch was missing
until the Red and Blue took the field yesterday. The offensive strength had been
confined to the individual exploits of J.
Howard Berry, but the now historic
Thankesiving Day battle was not long
under way before it became apparent that
Folwell had been nursing his team for
revenge at Cornell's expense.

The Michigan victory and Dartmouth tie
would have been forgotten if Penn had lost

Thanksgiving Day battle was not loss under way before it became apparent that Folwell had been nursing his team for revenge at Cornell's expense.

The Michigan victory and Dartmouth ties would have been forsotten if Penn had lost to Cornell again, and Folwell refused to pen up with his best plays until yesterday. When he did send his team out to show all it had in the way of offensive power, all it had in the way of offensive power, the Ithacans were swept back before the the ithacans were swept back before the most dazzling assortment of plays seen on Frankila Field since the famous Indian ream of 1998 startled the football world

ream of 1908 startled the football world with its mastery of the new game.

Penn's fighting spirit was tested right at the outset, when Shiverick, the brilliant Cornell quarterback, booted a beautiful field goal from the 40-yard line and the Ithacans continued to press their advantage by marching steadily into the Red and Blue territory by the skillful use of shift plays off tackle. The speciators thought it was the same old story, and no doubt it would have been if Penn's fighting spirit vanished. But Folwell's men pulled together, and after But Folwell's men pulled together, and after ornell's march stopped began to get their bearings.

Fighting Spirit Helped

A team with less fighting spirit probably would have gone to pieces after getting off to such a poor start in the big game of the year, but the Red and Blue eleven staged its usual come-back. Gettins possession of the ball in its own territory, the new Penn offense was launched.

Bert Bell selected the plays with rare judgment and took the Ithacans by sur-

judgment and took the Ithacans by sur-prise. Cornell had perfected the Pitt style of offense, but had neglected to prepare a defense for its own new system and was bewildered when Penn used precisely the same plays that had been responsible for Cornell's score. That really is the secret

Cornell's score. That ready is the serve of Penn's triumph yesterday.

Folwell beat Cornell at its own game. He had planned carefully for the battle, and, aided by his scouts who had followed Sharpe's team since the atart of the season, perfected the Cornell style of offense on several plays. These plays were Fenn's greatest ground galaxies versiteday, because Cornell style of offense on several ground galaxies.

eyal plays. These plays were Fenn's greatest ground gainers yesterday, because Cornell was not prepared for them.

Penn played a back about 4 yards to the right or left on every shift formation directed at the short side of the defense and Cornell's ends, and one back on secondary defense was boxed on almost every play. Sharpe tried to plug the weakness by bringing Center Rush Carry up on the scrimmanse line to give him another the scrimmage line to give him another man to spill the interference, but Lud Wray kept him out of the play and spelled ornell's only hope to stop the new of

Folwell also pulled other plays that were revelations to the spectators, who had be-come accustomed to seeing Penn using ancient plays game after game in recent years. He had an assortment of delayed passes, criss-crosses, cross-bucks, hidden ball formations and forward passes that were bewildering, and Hert Hell always called for the proper play.

Bell Used Fine Judgment

The little quarterback vindicated Fol-well's judgment. After the Swarthmore game the student body and football en-thusiasts voted Bell a failure because he had a bad day, and they did not want to see him pilot the team again. Folwell had confidence in Bell's generalship and sent him into the Michigan and Cornell games in the face of criticism, and the quarter-back proved a great team director on both occasions.

accasions.

After Penn started its march toward the Cornell goal shortly after Shiverick had beeted his field goal it was apparent that the Ithacana' only hope for victory depended upon the crumbling of Penn's defense. The spectators expected Penn to taily before the half ended, but were not prepared for the sensational and unique forward pass, Beil to Urquhart, that tallied the first touchdown.

Every Penn regular, excepting Berry,

the nest touchdown.

Every Penn regular, excepting Berry, was removed from the game before it diesed, and the aubstitutes continued to hattar the Cornell line to pieces. The play was in Cornell's territory during the new absolute of the game and for forme on the 1-yard line on one accusion.

PHONE CALLS NUMEROUS IN GIVING OUT SCORES

Ten Calls a Minute Made on Penn-Cornell Game at Evening Ledger

Just about 20,000 more people than those crowded and packed in Franklin Field called up the Evening Langua by telephone to ask the score of the Penn-Cornell game. Telephone calls piled over each other into this office.

The most interested inquirer was a young ady, evident from the sweet voice, who gave a cry for joy when she was told that Penn led at the end of the third quarter. "Now we can get married," she cried,

"What's that?" the freshman operator wished to know, thinking she referred to

voice at the other end of the wire one of the most remarkable boots in recent skidded a few notes. The first half ended with Penn leading, 10 to 3, and the victory apparently was clinched, but when Cornell opened up with "I mean my sweetheart and I," she exa terrific onslaught at the start of the sec-

"I mean my sweetheart and I," she explained. "We made a bet, and if Penn wins we are to get married right away."

She refused to tell her name.

All kinds of voices cheeped over the telephone, and all kinds of questions were asked. Some of the voices obviously belonged to young boys still in their knee breaches, whose papas no doubt had gone to the game and left their predigals at home to find out the score as best they ond half the 32,000 fans wondered whether the Red and Blue had shot its bolt. The defense tightened as soon as Cornell got beyond the center of the field, and the play was again shifted into Cornell's territory. ome to find out the score as best they

might. Some inquiries were very short and snappy. Others were most conversational. Not a few were humorous. "That's very, Berry, fine," said one young

thing, who had evidently been bursting with the desire to spring her little joke. One old lady, judging again mber, asked the score and was very par-cular to have it right. She was so afraid Derr was given the ball on three successive plays, and went over for a touchdown. The final touchdown siso was due to Miller's brilliant work. After Berry's long. she was being incorrectly informed.

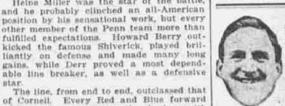
When finally convinced that she was Miller's brilliant work. After Berry's long, well-placed punts had driven Cornell back close to its goal line, Henning and Mathews blocked another kick and Miller dove on the ball behind the goal line for a touchbearing the correct result she was much

"Isn't it fine that Penn won?" she wished to know. "I told a friend of mine that I thought this would be the year that Penn would regain her lost prestige. But she wouldn't believe it because a friend of hers said that," etc., etc. What sounded like old grads of the Uni-

the ball behind the goal line for a touch-down. By this time the Ithacans were thoroughly demoralized and Coach Folwell started sending substitutes into the game. From a speciator's standpoint the game was one of the best of the season, despite the miserable condition of the field. Both teams handled the ball in great style, Penn's work in this respect being one of the many features. Although forced to handle a slippery ball. Penn did not loss the ball on a fumble once. The only fumble was an excusable one by Berry, which was recovered by Bell.

Helpe Miller was the star of the battle, versity who had been unable to obtain seats and were therefore resorting to the spirit that cheers frequently burst into wild yells on being told the score and could hardly hang up the receiver. By the count more than 300 inquiries

came to this office within a half hour on the various games.



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Billy Moran, 1103 Arch

or Cornell. Every Red and Blus loward made at least one sensational play, with Lud Wray and Lew Little doing the best work. Wray was playing his last game, and he gave a grand exhibition of secondary defense play. Henning, Mathews, Urquhart and Derr also were competing for the last time, and it is not stretching the point to say that they all played better than in any previous game. OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Bainhridge Harry Edwards, Mar.

MONDAY EVE. DECEMBER 4

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Scribes Prominent for Their Absence at Lakewood Wishing Rather to Eat-Ledger Match Called Off for Same Reason

By SANDY McNIBLICK

ALL IS well among golf writers today, when the triefly different story yesterday, when the well-known thanks were given.

well-known thanks were given. In New York, while 140 goifers, many of them foremost stars of national reputation. gave all thoughts of turkey and cranberries the go-hy in order to battle on the links for the Lakewood gold medal in the annual fall closing tourney there, the largest number of golf writers that ever attended a golf battle stayed away from the course to attend to the great festival that commemorated the holiday set aside by the President of the United States and others.

It was the Feast of the Giblet Sauce. Not a critic had appeared all day up to the time the isst query was sent to the links from this office. It was complained that the scribe brigade had stayed away for the sole purpose of eating pose of eating.

This announcement sent crashing to the ground the ancient tradition that a golf news-gatherer would rather golf than eat. His thoughts were solely in the immediate neighborhood of his belt yesterday.

Big Match Postponed

Big Match Postponed

The New Yorkers were no worse than Philadelphians, at that. The long-touted and far-famous golf battle scheduled between the Evening Ledors and the Public Ledors was called off because members of both teams preferred to eat rather than play golf on links which it was feared would prove a "veritable sea of mud." (Nearly every sporting writer in the city used that word at least once yesterday. This makes it unanimous.) This makes it unanimous.)

This makes it unanimous.)

We take this occasion to spike the scandal appearing in yesterday morning's P. L. to the effect that the players of this staff had defaulted the match and were therefore the official losers.

Just who was responsible for calling off the bouting it is difficult to learn. More than one member of the E. L. team carried his hod of clubs to this office on the eve of the battle, all ready for an early start the next day.

of the battle, all ready for an early start the next day.

Others phoned in the dead of night to find out what time the procession of autos would start for the links. All were keyed up for the tilting and superbly confident of victory. The news of the postponement of the match fell like a bombshell in this camp and no reason could be found other than the possible hopes of some of the players for a hearty Thanksgiving dinner.

It was also said that it would be impos-

The victory for this office is merely postponed, not defaulted, as erroneously reported. After heavy feeding by all hands players on both teams felt more at ease with the world, and talk of the match was loudly renewed.

One Hero

In the same way at Lakewood, after this In the same way at Lakewood, after this paper had gone to press for the first edition, it became pulnfully evident that some New York scribe, stuffed with stuffing, had staggered to the Lakewood course and feelily reported parts of the qualifying round.

The report received was very brief and to the point. That is why we take it the reporter was ill, or at least not himself. The Lakewood match was postponed till afternoon due to a tremendous downpour

Gardiner White's 73 was most admirable, all things considered. White was the star who put the skids under Oswald Kirkby, metropolitan champion, in the national at

Merion.

Norman Maxwell, Aronimink, lived up to the scoring bee he has been enjoying locally by shooting his 74. The periodical comeback of Walter J. Travis. Grand Old Man of American golf, was one of the splendid features of the tourney. He shot a 75, into a tie for third piace.

He said he would not default from the match play, and the gathering is wondering whether he will be able to go through with his former custom of winning the tourney every year he played in it.

every year he played in it.

New Red Sox Owners See Johnson New Red Sox Uwners See Johnson CHICAGO. Dec. 1.—Harry Frazec and Hugh Ward, purchasers of the Boston American League club, held a conference here yesterday with B. H. Johnson, president of the American League, over the transfer of the team.

At the conclusion it was asserted that there would be no hitcher in the transfer from Joseph Lannin to the new owners, and that Frazec and Ward probably would be received formally into the league at the annual meeting here the middle of next month.

Industrial Basketball League

In an Industrial League game last at the Quaker City A. C., Fairbanks Company won from Barrett by the score of 45 to 50.

The other scheduled game between Disston and Hale & Kilburn was forfeited by the latter, who did not have enough eligible players to take the floor. An exhibition game played between the teams resulted in Halo & Kilburn winning, 21 to 13.

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