

FOLWELL HAS LIFTED PENN OUT OF RUT AND BACK INTO FOOTBALL SELECT

PITT KEEPS SLATE CLEAN FOR TWO YEARS AND IS ENTITLED TO EASTERN FOOTBALL CROWN

Coached by Greatest Gridiron Mentor of the Age, Smoketown Eleven Wins Undisputed Title of Champions—Army Has Poor Claim.

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 1. The University of Pittsburgh won the undisputed title as champions of the East yesterday afternoon, when the football team trounced Penn State in the annual combat by the score of 21 to 0.

Peck played the greatest game of his career against State yesterday. He was all over the field, tackled at the ends of the line, broke through and hurried the plays, and in addition to that was a capable leader.

At the start, a prize "bonehead" play narrowly was averted when State kicked off. The ball went high, but the kick was short.

It was nothing new—one of the old Carleton tricks—but it worked beautifully. Hastings arose from the ground slowly, and the other players quickly lined up in their positions.

There is no doubt about Pittsburgh's claim to the championship. In fact, they did not even have to claim it. It will be handed out to the men who were on the field by Glenn Warner, on silver platter, regardless of the intermittent howls emanating from West Point for recognition.

Warner's Greatest Coach
But in all of the games, save this one, Pitt outclassed her opponents in all departments of the game.

This statement is not due to excessive enthusiasm, or anything like that. It comes after a close study of the coaching methods of leading gridiron tutors of the country in the last ten years.

Army May Dispute Claim
West Point probably will jump into the arena with a claim for the eastern title, but the soldiers cannot be taken seriously.

Pitt is looking forward to another great season next year, as only three machines lost to the team.

By JINGOBS—I GOT A BUCKY TIP ON "CONSOLIDATED BONE" IS GOING WAY UP, I'LL BORROW A COUPON THOUSAND FROM THE WIFE AND BUY IT AND START A LITTLE FORTUNE OF MY OWN

YOU CAN HAVE IT PETEY DEAR, BUT I WISH YOU'D TELL ME WHAT YOU WANT IT FOR

"SEE WHIZ—YOU WOULDN'T UNDERSTAND IF I DID TELL YOU—COME ON, WHERE'S THE MONEY—HURRY IT UP"

HOLY JINKS! CLEAVED OUT—!! CONSOLIDATED BONE'S DOWN!!

STOCKS & BONDS

"MABEL 'CONSOLIDATED BONE' WENT DOWN TODAY AND I MADE TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS ON IT—AND JUST THINK—UNCLE PETEY IS GOING TO MAKE A LOT OF MONEY ON SOMETHING—HE TOLD ME SO!"

COLGATE ELEVEN SURPRISES BROWN

Brunonians Disappointment and Inferior to Larry Bankhart's Team

ANDERSON'S GREAT WORK

By "HAMILTON"
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 1.—Colgate sprung one of the biggest surprises of the 1916 football season yesterday when they overwhelmed the much-heralded Brown eleven, 28 to 6, on Andrews Field.

In every department of the game the visitors outclassed the Brunonians. On the attack or on the defense the Maroon eleven showed its way through or proved a stone wall against the speedy Providence backs.

Brown proved a bitter disappointment. Whether the team was overconfident or stale never may be known, but it demonstrated yesterday that it was inferior in every way to Larry Bankhart's team.

Anderson was the star of the game and proved himself the greatest quarter Colgate has had since Huntington. He received the ball for long gains, when it seemed certain that they must be stopped.

Anderson Exceeds
In the first period, five minutes after the whistle blew, he plunged through center for a touchdown by inches.

Hillhouse Bears Burden
Hillhouse, who carried the burden of punting for Brown, was the one Providence player who starred.

Other Basketball Games
In the North Penn League games last night Alumni, of K. I., won from Siraus Club, 19 to 6, and Brotherhood defeated Y. M. C. 15 to 13.

MILLIONS LOST BY BIG FIGHTERS

Promoters Depressed Because Good Heavyweights Do Not Come in Pairs

NO MATCH FOR WILLARD

By GRANTLAND RICE
THE inability of prizefight promoters to develop two great heavyweights at the same time has blocked over a million dollars in receipts for the past ten or fifteen years.

By some queer, quaint law only one first-class heavyweight comes forward at a time over a span of years, and the result eminently is depressing and distressing to promoters.

Same Old Story
It's the same old story. Here they have Jess Willard and his 260 pounds completing a circuitous way in a winter ahead of any one could be found to give the Kansas an even debate.

The Great Why Is It
With some or two around who would have an even chance against the champion, promoters would have no trouble at all in drawing two \$150,000 gates between now and next Labor Day.

Willard's Limit
The game was played in a literal sense of mud, and in a steady downpour, but the Colgate backs found little trouble in getting under way, while Pollard was an easy mark for the New York eleven's defense.

Willard never has been exceptionally keen about fighting, he hardly would esteem it worth while to try to carry 200 pounds through a two month training siege if there was any exit in sight.

Willard has put on twenty-five pounds in the last year as reported, one more year about will finish his career.

When the average citizen gets about 200 pounds, as a rule he desires to pass the remainder of his existence in peace and at ease.

Colgate, as it played Brown yesterday, gave the best example of football seen in the East this year. Their attack was nothing short of marvelous, considering the consistency of its gains through a reputed strong line.

Larry Bankhart has developed an eleven that has as powerful an attack as any in the East, a stonewall defense which leaves little for the secondary defense to do and which contains two All-American candidates in West and Anderson.

EVENING LEDGER DECISIONS OF RING BATTLES DECIDED THANKSGIVING DAY

OLYMPIA, A. A.—While Jackson won from Matt Brock, Sam Robinson defeated Charles Thomas; Henry Kaufman beat Young McHenry; Walter Butler outboxed Johnny Mays; Young Diggins drew with Joe Fisher; Frankie Quinlan knocked Joe Chassey.

NEW YORK—Eddie Wallace drew with Johnny Dundee; Bob Mabe won from Harrier Madson; Joe Johnston lost; Harry Pierce; Charles Smith stopped Young Garry; Freddie Tommy; Tommy Knicker; Eddie McEntire; seventh; Corona RM outboxed Joe Stevens.

ALBANY—Jeff Smith knocked out Kid Henry, second.

NEW ORLEANS—Ad Watson and Frankie Russell drew, twenty rounds.

ST. LOUIS—Eddie Randall knocked out Young Britt, third.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis.—Mike O'Dowd defeated Eddie Mabe.

LA SALLE, Ill.—Spike Kelly beat Al Stahler; Johnny Ritchie won from Ed Herman; George Demsey drew with Melville Stevenson.

ALLENTOWN—Larry Hansen easily beat Andy Corlea.

BUFFALO—Buck Cross outboxed Walter Grande.

STRACONNE—Sam Lanford defeated the Bill Tate.

QUINCY, Ill.—Al Baldwin knocked out Bob Kennedy; fourth; Doc Richardson beat Ed Lohke.

KANSAS CITY—Bessie McNeil knocked out Benno Chavez, seventh.

BAITMORE—Kid Seabear drew with Herman Miller; Spiller Meador beat Jimmy Donaherty; fifth; Jack McAndrew won from

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