

GRIT, DETERMINATION AND A PRAYER MAY BE DECIDING FACTORS IN TOMORROW'S GAME

CORNELL AND PENN STATE READY TO FIGHT TO THE FINISH AGAINST BIG ODDS IN THE CLOSING GAMES

Inferior Teams Represent Colleges This Year, But Grit and Determination Carry Them Through

TWO heroic football teams will pull down the curtain for 1917 tomorrow when they gamely take on two of the best elevens in the country. The heroes are Penn State and Cornell, and there is nothing outside of the wildest pipe dream that can give them even an outside chance in their games with Pittsburgh and the University of Pennsylvania. It is like two gritty fox terriers trying to beat a pair of well-trained bulldogs. The battles will be desperately fought, but there can be only one ending.

Both Penn State and Cornell have been hard hit by the war. Their best men hurried off to the enlistment stations as soon as the United States became involved, placing their college careers behind to serve their country. Only the rejected men and those too young for service remained, and with that sort of material Coaches Harlow and Sharpe started in to build teams. They have met defeat more than once, but their standings in no way have been impaired. They put elevens out on the field not so much to win games, but to teach the men a sport which is invaluable on the battlefield and also to train the youngsters for the Bigger Game when the time comes for them to join the colors. They were worse off than Yale, Princeton and Harvard, who discontinued athletics instead of leading the way as in times of peace. They forgot college tradition, prestige on the gridiron, the desire to win games and everything else in order to promulgate the sport. It was the true American spirit, and to prove it both colleges accepted the adverse conditions without protest. They have not whimpered or sought excuses for their poor showing, which would have been perfectly justifiable.

Cornell comes here tomorrow with a team composed of strangers, so far as Penn is concerned. An entirely new eleven has been welded together up at Ithaca, and while the men are inferior to those of former years, they have the grit and determination to fight to the last and make things interesting until the final whistle blows. They will fight a battle against tremendous odds, but it is safe to say that no man will lie down and quit. They know exactly what they are up against and will bravely take what is coming without asking for quarter. Cornell this year has shown the spirit which makes MEN.

A TEAM like that is bound to gain respect, and those who journey to Franklin Field will not leave without paying homage to that sturdy Red team and its coach, Dr. Al Sharpe. Doctor Sharpe made a reputation at Cornell and he is proud of it. He turned out the best teams the Ithacans have had in years, but nothing can compare with his work this year. With a losing team, he stands greater than ever before. He is one coach who places duty above personal ambition.

Penn State Ready to Battle the Championship Team of the East

COACH DICK HARLOW will lead his little band of warriors to Pittsburgh for the annual game with Warner's team, and although there isn't one chance in a million to win—according to the records of the elevens—the men are not ready to concede a victory to the champions. Instead, they are working night and day to get themselves in shape, and they will go out on the field to win instead of keeping down the score. The spirit up at State is shown in the following dispatch sent out by the college correspondent:

"While the comparative records for the season give Pitt every point in the argument, the State College eleven will go into its closing battle with every determination of defeating their opponents. The spirit of the players and coaches is excellent. None of them is for one moment minimizing the Panthers' strength, but State's fighting spirit is aroused to the point where the Blue and White is going into that fray with the intention of being the first team in three years to lower the Blue and Gold standard. Formations that are expected to battle Pitt's defense are being carefully rehearsed twice daily on Beaver Field. This year, due to the vast amount of time given to military instruction at State College, five prominent first-string players are unable to participate in the usual afternoon practice. To meet the conditions a midday drill is held daily from 11 to 1 o'clock. All the squad is collected for these sessions and the bulk of offensive work is planned and developed then. Defensive tactics are learned later in the afternoon, in the daily scrimmages with the freshmen."

State has an extremely light team this year, but the men play hard football. Once they won a game in the last two minutes of play, which shows the fighting qualities of the men. We asked Tom Keady up at Lehigh what kind of a team State had this year, and Tom replied: "State will give any team in the country a hard battle from start to finish. We had a hard time winning and I must say that Dick Harlow has developed one of the best lines I ever have seen. How he did it with that material is a mystery. All I can say is that Harlow has proved himself to be a high-class coach, for he certainly has accomplished wonders. Pitt will have a hard time against that defense."

AT THAT, State will have more of a chance against Pitt than Cornell will have against Penn. Nevertheless, we must admire the attitude of the authorities at these two colleges, for they had plenty of excuse to call everything off early in September. They evidently believe in the old adage, "It is better to have played and lost than never to have played at all." Any one can be a good winner, but it takes a man to gracefully accept a beating.

Eddie O'Keefe Still a Victim of Hard Luck

WHEN it comes to hard luck, adverse conditions and everything else pertaining to the well-known jinx, Mr. Eddie O'Keefe, featherweight boxer, has had more than his share. Monday night at the Olympia he broke his right hand in the first ten seconds of his bout with Joe Lynch, of New York, and for almost four rounds boxed like a man with one arm tied behind his back. His left was his only weapon of offense and defense, and he used it with such good effect that Lynch was held at a distance. He couldn't use his right hand even to protect himself in the clinches, yet despite this handicap he gamely stuck to his task until Referee Pop O'Brien stopped the bout. It was a wonderful exhibition of gameness, but few in the audience knew what had happened.

Yesterday O'Keefe went to the hospital, where the fracture was set and the arm placed in a cast. According to Jack Weinstein, his manager, Eddie will take care of the injured mitt and allow it to heal properly for his bout with Guselo Lewis at the big benefit show on December 13.

Camp Sherman Eleven Draws Big Money at Gate

CAPTAIN TALBOT'S Camp Sherman eleven, with headquarters at Chillicothe, O., has been a real money-maker and many dollars have been added to the treasury for the benefit of the soldiers. A week ago Saturday Camp Sherman played Camp Sheridan in Cincinnati and more than \$50,000 was taken in at the gate. Last Saturday Captain Talbot led his charges against two teams in the one afternoon, playing Case in the first half and the Western Reserve in the second. Twenty-five thousand dollars were added to the war fund from this game. More than fifteen thousand saw the game in Cleveland, while the contest played on Redland Field in Cincinnati drew close to 25,000 persons.

Camp Sherman has one of the strongest elevens now in the army camps and is ready and willing to engage any of the service or college teams. On Thanksgiving Day one of these elevens will meet Ohio State in Columbus and on Saturday the other will entertain Washington and Jefferson in Toledo. Captain Talbot has enough high-class material for five teams, and there is not much difference between the first and second elevens. Mal Scovill, fullback, and Goebel and Martine, together with Captain Talbot, line men, are all former Yale gridiron heroes. Scovill played brilliant football with a mediocre Yale team.

Scovill, Barrett, former Cornell star; Gravy Williams, now of the Marines, and Coffal, former Notre Dame star, all were former pupils of Speedy Rush when playing on the high school team in Cleveland.

Sanford Develops Strong Rutgers Team From Fair Material

FOSTER SANFORD made good this year. The Rutgers football tutor developed a team that was able to humble the Marines and the powerful eleven from the Newport Naval Reserve under the leadership of "Cupid" Black. Sanford had a young, inexperienced team and only average material, yet before long he had developed this combination into a winning aggregation. Syracuse was the only team to beat it, while West Virginia was held to a seven-to-seven score.

Sanford has one man around whom most of his plays were built—that is Robeson, the giant colored end. There is no indication that Rutgers is a one-man team, for the elevens that have opposed them say he has one of the smoothest-working machines they ever faced, with Robeson the pivot around which it swings. Robeson has acquired the lesson of co-operation; individualism is unknown when and where Foster Sanford rules. He operates the teamworker to the star.

Basketball Gets Going in High Schools

WITH only the awarding of the school varsity letters and banquets left of the scholastic football season, the schoolboys have already turned their attention to indoor sports. Candidates for the basketball teams at several schools have already had their first practice. The gymnasium of South Philadelphia High has been divided into two parts and the members of the team believe that they have a slight edge. The majority of the other schools have several veterans around to form their play.

Undefeated Team Developed by Jack Keough

SMALLE COLLEGE football team, which is coached by Jack Keough, the former Penn star, is the only eleven in the city which has not suffered defeat. Coach Keough did wonderful work with his squad, and although his team had to trail on a back leg, they defeated such schools as Tomes, and High School. Captain Blomquist is the best halfback in the city and has led his team into a new college hall.

A HANDY MAN AROUND THE THE HOUSE



FOSTER SANFORD HAS DEVELOPED ONE OF GREATEST OF ALL FOOTBALL MACHINES IN COUNTRY IN RUTGERS

An Eleven Which Is Two Touchdowns Stronger Than Cupid Black's Team Is Right at the Top of the Heap

By GRANTLAND RICE

Thanksgiving Here's another Thanksgiving—and what's your reply? Are you thankful for all of the ease you have drawn, For back of the lines, where no steel hurtles by, Nor vanishing ghosts ride the gray edge of dawn? Are you thankful you've given your bit to the call, Where so many others are giving their all? Here's another Thanksgiving—and what do you say? Are you thankful for all the content you have known, Where part of your clan holds the red flood at bay, Or drives through the steel that is claiming its own? Are you thankful you're far from the low winds that creep, Through the crosses and poppies that shelter THEIR sleep? Here's another Thanksgiving—and what have you done To harvest your thanks from the gray field of fate, Through the years on beyond when the battle is won, And Time writes your record upon the last slate? Are you thankful the price you have paid in is small, Where so many millions have paid in their all?

THERE may be a stronger football machine in the East than Foster Sanford's Rutgers array, but few who saw Rutgers overthrow the brilliant Newport eleven will believe it. Rutgers, at her top strength on Saturday, looked far stronger, according to most observers, than Pittsburgh looked to be against Penn, or than Penn looked to be against Michigan. Sanford has developed a machine of great offensive and defensive power at the finish, a team that completely outclassed an eleven strong enough to beat Brown 25 to 6. Comparative scores may not mean a great deal, but an eleven two touchdowns stronger than "Cupid" Black's all-stars isn't many inches below the ultimate peak.

Joe Leonard to Enlist WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Joe Leonard, infielder of the Washington baseball team, has notified Manager Griffith he will come here this week from his home in West Chicago, Ill., to enlist in the quartermaster's corps of the National Army as mechanic and repair man. Leonard will be the first member of the local team to enter the United States service.

Weeks Captain at Brown PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 28.—Joshua H. Weeks, of New Bedford, Mass., was elected captain of the Brown football team last night. He has played at end for three years.

BENNY LEONARD WILL MEET KIRKE IN DENVER TONIGHT DENVER, Col., Nov. 28.—Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, meets Sator Kirke in a ten-round bout at the Stockyards Stadium here tonight. Leonard announced today that he is in splendid condition. Kirke has been training hard for tonight's affair and his friends declare the champion will get a surprise when he tackles the Rocky Mountain titleholder.

The Triangular Depression Yale, Harvard and Princeton put in a busy autumn spoiling one another's fête days. Harvard's freshmen first spotted Princeton's big day by beating her freshmen, 24 to 0. Yale then went to Cambridge and overturned Harvard's joy by beating her freshmen, 14 to 0. Apparently, Yale's freshmen must be 22 points better than Princeton's young men. But Princeton carried out the triangular depression by nicking Yale, 9 to 7, leaving a beautiful young freshman tangled to be unraveled through the long, gray winter span ahead.

Georgia Tech is not the only southern eleven to show the growing power of southern football. Davidson beat Auburn something like

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By BILL BELL

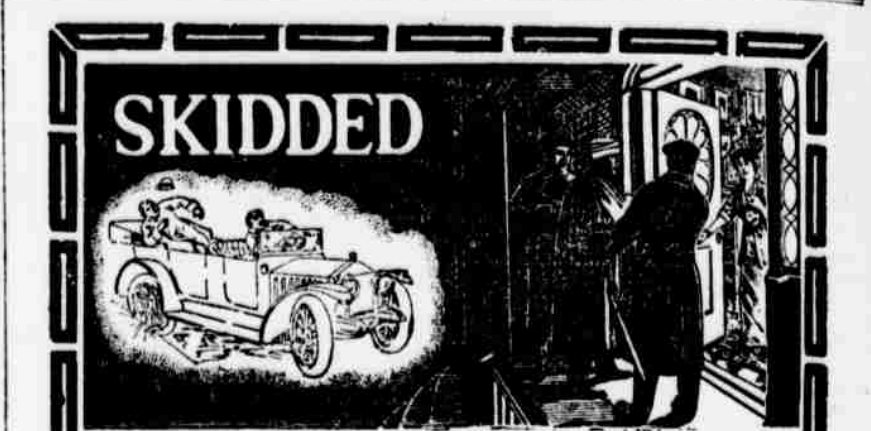
UNLESS Jess Willard consents soon to meet Fred Fulton in a bout for the world's heavyweight title, Fulton will have to follow Willard's example and become a pacifist fist wielder. Fulton today holds an unquestioned victory over Gunboat Smith, always considered among the most dangerous heavies. He stopped the Gunner in seven rounds in Minneapolis last night. Smith has been on the heavies all down the line, including Carl Morris. There isn't a good man in his way now for a chance for a title. He has been willing, even eager, to slug his way to prominence. Willard has stated there is no public demand for his appearance. He has asserted George Carpentier is the logical man for him to meet. In that Willard appears to be wrong, for Fulton seems to be the logical man and the public seems ready for the bout.

A feature of the tobacco fund show for the boys under the club name. This will be an opportunity to contribute to the fund by showing the boxing and athletic clubs in the city donate a share. The boxing clubs can do their share for the boys under the club name. This will be an opportunity to contribute to the fund by showing the boxing and athletic clubs in the city donate a share. The Meadowbrook athletes have donated \$100. This will start the ball rolling. The tennis club have used the newspapers to advertise their ball tennis and virtually all sports have an opportunity to show the sports editors their true worth. Through the kindness of Bert Crowhurst, former sports editor, a room has been given over to the editors. The show will be held at the

Evening Ledger Decisions of Last Night's Ring Bouts Minneapolis—Fred Fulton stopped Gunboat Smith in seventh round. Boston—Battling Levinsky outboxed K. O. Bill Brennan. Olympia on the nineteenth and the fans will be treated to a real evening. Any fight the boys enter to contribute personally to the fund by the show will know that the stay-at-home are with them in pleasure and work. All donations and amount will be listed in the souvenir book, and it will be an honor to see all checks payable to Robert W. Maxwell, Treasurer Sports Editors' Association, benefit boxing show, care of the Hotel Wain.

COCHRAN WINS TWICE FROM JOSEPH MAYER NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Weiker Cochrans, the youthful ballroom prodigy from the West, played spectacular 18.2 billiards in both of his games at Maurice Daly's room, winning from Joseph Mayer by 239 to 130 in the afternoon contest and vanquishing him by 200 to 64 in last night's play.

SKIDDED It Happened— Because He Failed to Use Tire Chains HE or his chauffeur did not appreciate the great importance of Tire Chains. The car was overtaken by a storm and then the accident happened—the nerve-racking, bone-breaking, car smashing skid came like a flash. There was nothing he could do but surrender to the inevitable. He had failed to equip all four tires with Weed Anti-Skid Chains. The Only Positive Safeguard Against Skidding. The time to provide against accidents is before they happen. Don't wait until after the first skid. Put Weed Chains on all four tires and you'll have quadruple protection against injury, death, car damage and law suits. Weed Chains are the only Skid Stoppers fit for any car, made to fit every car. No matter how muddy or icy the road, they hold on like a bulldog. It is as if you were to transfer your own instinct for self-preservation to the wheels of your car. Do Not Injure Tires. When properly applied Weed Chains do not injure tires—that is, put on so as to allow a little "play." Tight enough to be secure—loose enough to "creep." When they "creep"—shift their position—there isn't a chance to cause injury to the tires. Instructions for attaching, enclosed in every bag of Weed Chains or mailed upon request. EVERY WEED IS GUARANTEED. Gaul, Derr & Shearer Co. Distributors 217 No. Broad St.



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