

IT'S ALL RIGHT TO TACKLE THE DUMMY, BUT TOO MANY ABSORB ITS MENTAL ATTITUDE

DRESS REHEARSALS DAILY AT COLGATE FOR BIG TIGER ACT

Bill Roper Has Tough Job at Princeton, but Has Great Improvement in Jersey Play—Bankart's Eleven May Show Overconfidence

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL, Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

UP in the town of Hamilton, N. Y., a number of young gentlemen are busily engaged in putting on dress rehearsals every day for a big athletic event to be held in Princeton next Saturday.

Hamilton is the home of Colgate University and Colgate has a great football team this year. Some critics boldly assert it is the best in this land of the free and the home of the brave, but that remains to be seen.

Princeton had one close game with Lafayette and because of that, some of the wise persons expect Colgate to have a walk-over.

Bill Roper has the toughest job in the country on his hands, but he is getting results. Only one varsity man returned to college and it was up to him to discover ten others to use on the first team.

Princeton will not have an easy time of it from now on. Only four teams remain to be played, but they are not easy ones, by any means.

HARVARD and Yale are not trying anything like that. The Princeton schedule is a joke and Yale's only hard game is with Brown on November 8.

Overconfidence Feared

BUT to return to Colgate. That team appears to be the goods this year and will put up a good, hard battle against Princeton if the men are not overconfident.

There are many high-class players on the eleven, Captain West standing out among the others like the Woolworth Building.

Anderson, the quarterback, also is a star. His strong point is running the ball through a broken field and he has scored many touchdowns this year.

Laird, a new man, plays halfback and those who have seen him in action say he fits in well with Anderson and Gillo.

According to the conversation spilled in Syracuse last Saturday night Woodman, the center, is one of the best linemen playing the game.

With several old men back in the line-up and Larry Bankart as coach, it said a football scout the other night, "Colgate can't help but have a great team.

AGAINST Cornell, Colgate was not forced to extend herself and did not attempt to rush the ball. Forward passes were used most of the time and from a special formation.

Brains Against Speed

THE guy who coined the "race is not always to the swift" would have seen a living example of his adage on Franklin Field Saturday if he had ogled the Penn-Swarthmore battle.

Along near the close of the game, Ray dropped back and attempted a drop-kick. Captain Larkin, the best football player on the Garnet eleven, slipped through the sturdy Penn line and blocked the effort.

Larkin had about a stride lead and he was holding it. Even if anything, he was making the gap wider. In back of this pair trailed Heine Miller and Shorty Braun and a Swarthmore man.

PERHAPS some will argue that Miller's play wasn't anything to rave about, but there are few, you very few, football players who think on the trigger like that.

BUD HOPPER is wearing a black eye, but it's not interfering with his sight, as Swarthmore backs will testify. Bud has a habit of not only wrecking interference, but also of getting the runner.

IF PENN runs up any more really high scores it will be surprising, for the Quakers now have to face five of the toughest teams in the East, Lafayette is here Saturday and Penn State follows.

Susquehanna Only Team to Score on Colgate

SUSQUEHANNA University, which is located at Selingsgrove, Pa., has stepped into the limelight this year. The football team has the distinction of being the only eleven to score on Colgate and of giving the New Yorkers a harder battle than Oberlin or Cornell.

The score was made in a sensational manner. Anderson, of Colgate, attempted a forward pass in the last thirty seconds of play and Swartz, right halfback on Susquehanna, intercepted it.

Susquehanna seems to have a pretty good team this year. Mount Carmel and Carson Long Institute were defeated by big scores and Lebanon Valley was held to a scoreless tie last Saturday.

WONDER WHAT A DOG WITH A FANCY KNIT BLANKET ON THINKS ABOUT

A grid of eight panels containing humorous text and illustrations of dogs. The text includes: 'WHAT DO YOU THINK OF A WOMAN THAT'LL GO TO WORK AND WISH A THING LIKE THIS ON ME?', 'I WAS NEVER MORE MORTIFIED IN MY LIFE—WHAT IF MY LADY FRIEND SHOULD SEE ME IN THIS MAKE-UP—SHE'D THINK ME A SISSY', 'GEE—I THINK I'VE HEAR JIMMY COMING—I DON'T WANT HIM TO SEE ME—I KNOW HELL DES-PISE ME AND NEVER TAKE ME ALONG WITHIM ANY MORE.', 'I USED TO BE HAPPY AND GAY—NOW LOOK AT ME I HAVE A LOOK', 'I COULD BAWL MY EYES OUT—WHAT DID I EVER DO TO DESERVE THIS DISGRACE', 'WOW—DO—DO WHAT WILL MY PALS THINK—THEY WON'T WANT TO BE SEEN WITH ME EVER EVER—EVER', 'I KNOW WHAT I'LL DO—I'LL HIDE MYSELF—GO INTO SECLUSION AND NEVER BE SEEN AGAIN', 'OH THE, PITY OF IT—THE DISGRACE', 'THERE isn't very much in the way of a squeak, ulah, quibble or plaintive outcry attached to this.', 'Answering a Why', 'WHY is it that so many of you sporting writers picked Eddie Collins to star in the recent series when he was outplayed by Rath of the Reds?', 'THERE is probably the toughest situation that a Princeton coach ever faced. There isn't a breaking spot left from now on. And not the easiest of the lot will be the Colgate game on Saturday, when Larry Bankart escorts his powerful machine to the Nassau battlefield.', 'Who Can Start a Strike of—', '1. After-Dinner Speakers. 2. Hat-Check Bravers. 3. Ten-Spot Borrowers. 4. Golf Confessions. 5. Winter-League Wrangles.', 'WHIO are the six greatest ends of football history?' inquires a reader. Hinker, Shevlin and Kilpatrick, of Yale; Campbell and Hardwick, of Harvard; and Neil Snow, of Michigan, will do very well for an off-hand stab.

ATLANTIC CITY GOLF THURSDAY

Biggest Session in Fall Tourney Expected Over Seashore Links

NEW YORK STILL BUSY

Philadelphia golfers, commence the fall season today for Atlantic City, where the play begins Thursday at the Country Club in the wopping big fall tourney.

Many of the best players of New York as well as here will be in the going. The contest will be between Maurice Risley, lord of the links there, and the field, with the two-time edge year champion, three having the edge over the field of about 150 players expected to enter.

Usually glittering prizes will perch on the long table before the looming log fire in the clubhouse to attract the frantic linksmen, there being silver winners in all rights and beaten eight, as well as souvenirs for runners-up and in the hands play the last day.

Nobody much can arise to state that this is poor golf weather except that perhaps frosted breezes do nip the links a little, encephaloid in golf stockings.

This is the famous tourney where members shooting around 125, come in for medals and things. Another one of the same will be by the University Club over two different and distinct golf courses.

Cherry Valley's tourney will be played at Garden City next week for three days, when there will also be a one-day tourney with the Wexford Club as ye hosts.

St. Albans's tourney for veteran golfers gets a second sitting tomorrow, making one more tourney for the metropolitan district, which is swinging along in regular summer-time form.

Five men from here are to play five men from there in single and the same number of women likewise in New York, supposedly this coming Saturday. Then there are to be foursomes in Philadelphia the following Saturday.

Both have picked their teams and await the advance of the whiff. An official word or a referee's whistle or something would start this novel and lovely links play.

Faller, Hiking A. E. F. Champ, There Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Representative points will start in the conventional walk and tennis, the national championship, which will be held by the Brooklyn Athletic Association, on Monday, 22nd, Saturday afternoon. The official entry list was announced last night. Fred Faller, of Fall River, the intercollegiate champion, is expected to start in the run.

Sam Langford Draws Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 21.—Sam Langford, of Boston, and Jack Johnson, of St. Joseph, Mo., were drawn to meet in a boxing bout, rounds to a draw here last night.

ROSE TREE RACES TOMORROW AND SATURDAY

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GERMANTOWN FRIENDS STRONG ON GRIDIRON

Coach Kolb's Eleven Has Scored 52 Points to 9 in Three Games Played to Date

WAS THE JUNIOR TEAM

By PAUL PREP

FIFTY-TWO points to nine is the gridiron record of Germantown Friends' School this season to date. After passing up football last year because of the "flu" epidemic, Coach Andrew Kolb has brought together virtually the same eleven that played as the junior team two years ago.



CAPTAIN JACK SIMONS

Downs has been downing all efforts on the part of opposing ball-carriers in getting around his wing. Other men on the line are putting up game, gritty, stone-wall games.

The backfield is composed of a speedy quartet; a line-marching full-back in Brunner Innes, a pair of hard-to-stop halfbacks in Jimmy Nicholas and Dudley Sand, while Jack Simons, captain, is proving his worth at quarterback, in sprints around end, and he also is showing wonderful ability as general of the team.

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ATHLETE SHOULD BE GOOD LOSER, BUT NOT TOO SOFT ABOUT IT

Good Winner Has to Watch Against Being Too Patronizing or Too Sympathetic Toward His Beaten Opponent—Roper Has Big Battle

IN THE SPOTLIGHT—BY GRANTLAND RICE

TRANSLATING the ideal conduct on the field of sportive competition is no easy assignment. A man should be a good loser, but he shouldn't be too soft and pliable about it.

A good winner has to watch against being too patronizing or too sympathetic toward his beaten opponent. When the Reds trimmed the White Sox, Kid Gleason was quoted as saying: "The best team didn't win."

But the team that played the better ball in that series won, which, after all, was the main idea. In the way of ideal conduct, very few have improved upon Mr. Henley's round-up:

"In the fell clutch of circumstance I have not wavered nor cried aloud, Beneath the bludgeonings of chance, My head is bloody, but unbowed."

THERE isn't very much in the way of a squeak, ulah, quibble or plaintive outcry attached to this.

Answering a Why

WHY is it that so many of you sporting writers picked Eddie Collins to star in the recent series when he was outplayed by Rath of the Reds? Each of his rivals carries a stout nucleus of experienced talent, men who have started before. And experience, in football as well as a few other walks of existence, is a terrific asset.

Through the campaign just closed he had batted .320 and had known one of his best years. Taking these facts into consideration, on just what grounds should a sporting writer have said: "Collins will be a bust in the coming series. He won't bat .230, and will be outplayed by Rath."

IN THE main you can only read the future in sport by the past performance chart, plus present form as it appears to be. This system will not always bring you a winner, but what other systems have you?

Bill Roper's Battle

COACH BILL ROPER, of Princeton, faces one of the roughest tests of the football country from now on to the end. With only two veteran players he is called upon to meet Colgate, West Virginia, Harvard and Yale in turn.

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THIS is probably the toughest situation that a Princeton coach ever faced. There isn't a breaking spot left from now on. And not the easiest of the lot will be the Colgate game on Saturday, when Larry Bankart escorts his powerful machine to the Nassau battlefield.

THERE is a deserved amount of acclaim and renown in flying from New York to San Francisco and from San Francisco to New York, but the trains are still fast enough for us. And very likely will be for the next two or three months.

ONE of the outstanding facts about any argument is that both sides are lucky if they can finish with a draw. Did you ever hear one that didn't go into extra innings?

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THE Sox may get into another world series next fall, and gosh, how Claude Williams greets it.

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