

WITH THREE FORMER CAPTAINS, STATE ELEVEN SHOULD BE WELL LED AGAINST PENN SATURDAY

FOLWELL AND PENN HAVE CHANCE TO GET REVENGE ON BEZDEK

State and Quaker Tutors Meet Saturday for First Time Since Oregon Triumph Over Red and Blue in California New Year's Day, 1917

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co.

NEXT Saturday afternoon on Franklin Field Bob Folwell and Hugo Bezdek will meet once more on the field of battle after an absence of three years.

This battle will be the first "big" game on the local schedule and the formidable Red and Blue eleven will receive a regular tryout.

But to return to the revenge staff, Bezdek put one over on Penn in that California game, when he led every one to believe he had a poorly coached team which would be easy pickings for the easterners.

When the teams arrived in Pasadena, Penn practiced every day in the open, while Oregon rehearsed secretly behind closed gates.

Before the open practice started he called his men together and said: "Today we will use but one play—a straight buck through the line. No matter what signal is called or who the ball is passed to, he must run straight through the line. Don't try anything else."

A large crowd was present, including many Penn men. Oregon went through one of the sloppiest practices ever staged, the backfield men, ends and tackles carrying the ball through the line.

HOWEVER, when the game was played Oregon showed a startling reversal in favor of a well-coached, aggressive team took the field and whipped Penn by two touchdowns.

Three Teams of Equal Strength

PENN STATE wants to beat Penn and would willingly sacrifice everything to attain that end. The players are working as they never worked before to get in the best possible shape for the battle.

Thomas McManus, fullback, is captain of the 1919 team. And McManus has been proving himself an able leader by his sensational offensive form in the backfield.

There are three captains on the team—Higgins, Conover and Robb. Higgins was captain-elect for 1917, but went to war.

Although the team looks good, Bezdek is not satisfied with it. The coach has been on the job but four weeks, having devoted the summer following the fortunes of the Pittsburgh Pirates, sharing their ups and downs—mostly downs.

A NEW system had to be installed and that took time. Then the weather has been bad and the players were kept in the classrooms sometimes as late as 6:30.

Hugo Leans to Old-Fashioned Game

BEZDEK believes in simple football and is working out several old-fashioned plays which are expected to gain considerable ground against Penn.

The head coach knows football, having played four years under Stag at Chicago. He has been coaching for thirteen years. In 1906 he went to the University of Oregon, but returned to Chicago as assistant coach in 1907.

Oregon made him a flattering offer in 1912 and he went back and had great success. His 1913 eleven was considered the best ever developed on the Pacific coast.

While no regular varsity has been selected as yet, the chances are that Higgins and McCullum will be the ends; Cabbage and Beck, tackles; Osburn and Rauch, guards; Conover, center; Ritter, quarterback; Way and Snell, halfbacks, and Hess, fullback.

Way, of course, is the star. Although very light, he is a great open-field runner and a hard tack to tackle. He scored both touchdowns against Dartmouth.

TAKING it all in all, Penn State has the best-looking football squad I have seen this year, and if the men play the game they are capable of Penn will have a very tough battle.

Few Scrimmages for Penn Regulars

FOLLOWING up his policy of few scrimmages, Folwell probably will go easy on his squad this week. The men are all in good shape and it isn't necessary to work their heads off during the week.

The only members of the first team who are not in the best of condition are Bert Bell and Hobey Light. Bell is out with a bruised arm and Light is suffering from a battered nose.

The men are all keyed up to take a fall out of Bezdek, for there are several on the team who were in the defeat at Pasadena.

PENN has shown great offensive strength in its games to date. State will probably get a good test for the Red and Blue attack.

MOVIE OF A MAN SHAVING AND TRYING TO TALK AT THE SAME TIME

Comic strip panels with dialogue: OH, HERKIMER! SUGGEST SOMETHING FOR DINNER TONIGHT - SOMETHING DIFFERENT - WELF, HOW BAWF LIF LAPE STAFE SMUF YUF YUNS - AND SUF NIFE SWEEF TAFOTES FRIFE - SUF LIF AFFTIVER SHAPE OF OLIVES 'N CELRY AND COM-NAFON SALAF WIF SUFF NIFE DREFFINGE NEVER MIND NEVER MIND

MUTE GRID BUNCH HAS FINE RECORD

Pennsylvania Institute for the Deaf Score Three Victories to Date—One Tie

THANKSGIVING DAY OPEN

By PAUL PREP Three victories, one defeat and a tie is the boastful grid record of Pennsylvania Institute for the Deaf so far.

GIMBEL BOWLERS IN ALLEY HOLIDAY MEET

Bowlers of All Departments Mingle—Executives Win From Linens—Sports Tied With Rugs Department

Tables of bowling scores for various departments: TEXAS, PENN. PITT. & STP., OHIO CITIES GAS, BREW-LEVIC, BRACMONT CO. LEAGUE, PHILADELPHIA LEAGUE, SUN SHIP LEAGUE, PETROLEUM LEAGUE, SUN UNION, SUN PAYROLL, SUN UNION, SUN PAYROLL.

MASS-ATHLETICS AT PENN

Red and Blue Students Will Take Up Sports-for-All Idea Soon

Beginning early in November the University of Pennsylvania will undertake an extensive campaign for the development of the mass-athletics idea originated there by Major Maxin J. Pickering in 1916-17.

FORWARDS OF PAST STILL RATED FIRST IN GRIDIRON LORE

Modern Game Has Produced More Versatile Backfield Stars, but Has Failed to Displace Such Linemen as Heffelfinger, Hare, Woodruff, Wharton and Glass

IN THE SPOTLIGHT—BY GRANTLAND RICE Copyright, 1919. All rights reserved. "Words, Idle Words"

Words, idle words, how poor a thing they seem— Words from the depths of some profound cheerin Rise to the lips, and blither on the breeze In looking on the happy golfing greens And thinking of the holes I might have won.

Wide as an old well beckoning from afar And all agape, they seem, when Quimet shouts; But when 'tis I, shrunk to a thimble's size That costs me four putts not to run it down, So wide, so shrunk, the holes I might have won.

Ah, wide and strange as my last early hopes— That mayhap I might with a magic skill As Jones approach, or like Chick Evans, drive Three hundred glorious yards and lay it dead! So wide, so strange, the holes I might have won.

Dear as first breeches to long-stockinged lads, And sweet as going matches fancy feigns On lips still new to razors; rain as new Vain as old men, who would play golf like boys— O Death and Fate! The holes I might have won.

Great Forwards "Was there ever a greater lineman than Heffelfinger?" asks a side-line. The Yale star was a trifle before our day, but from all accounts we doubt that any forward ever surpassed him.

This, however, is covering quite a bit of ground. Schulz, of Michigan, was a roving mammoth. Glass and Hogan, of Yale; Cutts, of Harvard; Cowan, Church, Hillebrand, of Princeton; Woodruff and Wharton, of Pennsylvania, were all wonders.

THE modern game has produced faster and more versatile backfield stars, it hasn't produced greater forwards than Heffelfinger, Glass, Hare, Wharton, etc.

Another One YOU may not even recall one of the greatest centers that ever lived. His name was Ehring, of Carleton and Massillon fame.

CONSIDERABLE center, Mr. Shurring. ONE writer has deplored the paucity of line-smashing as compared to the earlier eras of the game.

But there is this wide difference—the old-timer in smashing a line had the help of his entire backfield, who were allowed to tug and haul him along.

Carrying the Man WE STILL carry the memory of a star player under the old game that would have been barred under present rules.

Yandell's University many years ago had a fast, light halfback named Howard Boogher and a big Indian tackle known as McAllister.

In this game as Boogher started around the end he was tackled after running about ten yards and partly stopped. But McAllister, sweeping on from behind at top speed, tore Boogher loose from his tackler and, carrying the light halfback under his right arm, rushed fifteen yards to a touchdown.

Advertisement for Becker's clothing store. Features: 'Eliminated! Every "Chance" in the Buying of Clothes Is Eliminated When You Deal at Becker's'. 'Becker Super Clothes \$27.50-\$30-\$32.50 \$35-\$37.50-\$40'. 'Becker's Quality Clothes 1514-16 Market Street OPEN EVERY EVENING'. Includes image of a man in a suit.

Advertisement for Van Horn & Son suits and overcoats. Features: 'Suits and Overcoats TAKE advantage of our prices, \$65 and upwards, for suits or overcoats of finest imported fabrics. We can fill orders at these prices only as long as the present stock lasts. Distinctive custom tailoring for particular men.' Includes image of a man in a suit.

Advertisement for 'Down Stairs Store' featuring neckwear, shirts, and underwear. Features: 'Neckwear Pretty Silk Ties, fancy stripes and figured designs. \$1.00 quality... 65c'. 'Shirts Fine madras-percales, etc., perfect-fitting and every conceivable design. \$2.50 quality... \$1.65'. 'Underwear Union Suits Fine quality spring-needle cotton suits—comfortable and perfect fitting. \$2.00 Suit Separate Shirts and Drawers. Fine spring needle cotton yarn. \$1 Garment'.