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Keady's Boys Found Themselves Against Sanford's Huskies and Plan to Surprise Warner's Wallopers When They Invade Taylor Stadium on Saturday

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"BLOODY Wednesday" was observed with all due pomp and ceremony yesterday afternoon by fifty young gentlemen who are enrolled as students at Lehigh University. For three hours the two score and ten attempted to mop up the football field in Taylor Stadium with each other in an engagement which had every appearance of a battle royal of the highbrow variety. Although no crimson gore was spilled, it was not because the participants didn't try. They serimunged all over the place with much enthusiasm and excessive glee, and probably would be playing yet if the sun hadn't laid down on the job and crabbed the act

Wednesday is the big day at Lehigh. On the other six days the players purse their grievances, carefully groom their grouches and wipe the slate clean on the well-known "bloody" afternoon. Coach Tom Kendy does not have to beg his men to get into a hard scrimmage, as is the case in some of our leading colleges. Instead the men are straining at the leash from the moment they step on the field and begging the coach to PLEASE start something.

The practice is more strenuous than three ordinary football games, he cause the players have their jobs for which to fight. It is the survival of the fitest, and believe us, that means rough work. From my sent in the grand stand I saw more action in that scrimmage than in all of the games I have witnessed this year. If Lehigh plays like that in a regular game the best the other team can do is finish second.

There is a reason for these Wednesdays. Only once a week do the students receive a half holiday, and Wednesday is the day. They report for action at 3 p. m. and do all of their hard work for the approaching game. Tom Keady is thinking seriously of installing electric lights on the field so the work can continue another hour. The coach wants to make a good job of it.

On other days the football men do not come out until 4:30 p. m. because of late classes, and with the daylight-saving law a thing of the past only short practices are held. That's another reason for the electric lights.

EHIGH wants to make a good showing in football this season and L the men are gluttons for work. They will be in condition for the game with Pittsburgh Saturday and the battles with Penn State, Muhlenberg and Lafayette.

Watching for Warner's New Stuff

THE Pitt game, which will be played on Taylor Field, promises to be the best battle in this section of the country. Keady's athletes feel they have a fighting chance to win, and take it from us, those guys can fight. They are not overconfident or anything like that, but there is a feeling that the once ferocious Panther will be socked for the long count. However, they are slightly nervous when they think of Glenn Warner and fear the Pitt coach will put over some new stuff which might ruin a perfectly good afternoon. They are more afraid of Warner than the Pitt team.

The Brown and White started the season with a very good squad, and after breezing through two practice games upset the dope by walloping the strong Rutgers aggregation by the score of 19 to 0. That victory not only surprised the sporting world, but also the Lehigh players. They did not expect to win, but decided to get in the game, give the best they had and make Foster Sanford's huskies fight for every inch they gained. That spirit carried them through to a glorious triumph.

In that game Kendy discovered he had a very good line. Although outweighed by the visitors, the Lehigh forwards more than held their own and smeared the Butgers attack. Mike Wilson, the Philadelphia boy, and Larkin. who played ends, put up a remarkable game and did not allow the opposing backs to return a single kick. Goldman, the 145-pound center, was a wonder on the defense, and Jimmy Liston, a freshman from Lowell, Mass., proved to all of those present that he was a real and regular star. Jimmy went into the game after Harry Rote had been injured, and could not help from being discovered. He now is in the regular line-up and will stay there.

The Rutgers victory virtually made the Lehigh team. The players found out that they could deliver the goods because of a powerful attack and a great defense. They stopped a heavy, well-trained and well-coached line and a set of plunging backs, and will try to do the same against the University



W. AND J. 35 POINTS BETTER THAN ELI BY **COMPARATIVE SCORES**

Figures Make Yale Look Woefully Weak as Against Washington and Jefferson-Penn's Entire Backfield in Line for All-American Team

IN THE SPORTLIGHT-BY GRANTLAND RICE

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TF COMPARATIVE scores stood for anything, where would Yale rank with I W. and J.?

Boston College was 2 points better than Yale; the Army was 13 points Boston College was 2 points better than Tale; the Army was 15 points above Boston College; Syracuse was 7 points better than the Army; W. and J. was 13 points beyond Syracuse. All of which would leave W. and J. some 35 points beyond Yale. But under this modern forward passing game the com-parative score is hardly a stable institution. By the same method W. and J. would be nearly 60 points better than West Virginia University, which it hardly is

Ohio State and Chicago University have forged well forward as the two strongest looking elevens in the Western Conference. Both have unusual power on attack and backfields of merit. Which recalls the fact that strong backfields are plentiful this season. There are enough backfield stars to round out any number of All-American elevens.

H^{ARLEY} and Stinchcomb, of Ohio State; McQuarris, of West Point; Shiverick, of Cornell; Erickson, of W. and J.; Gillo, Anderson and Watkins, of Colgate; Penn's entire backfield; Robertson, of Dartmouth; Casey, of Harvard; Kempton, of Yale; Boynton, of Williams, and these are only a few.

The Greatest Guard

A NOLDTIME football star, one of the best, sends in this interesting com-ment: "One of the unusual things about football teams in the East which I recall

was the leaving of the rush line by Heffelfinger after the ball was snapped and leading the interference. I have seen a great many football teams and have conched a great many, and I have never seen or heard of any other man doing this successfully. This is probably one of the reasons why we oldtimers think that Heff was and is in a class by himself as a guard." In the guards back play, Heff was brought back in the guards back posi-

tion when he played in 1891, and they even used series plays at that time; and just think of it, the last play of one of the series was a drop kick-Heff, back for a kick, and Vance McCormick kicking a goal from field. This actually happened in the Yale-Princeton game of '91.

B^{UT} after all there is a good deal in Tom Shevlin's saying "that it is not methods but men that make football teams."

One Goes

COLGATE and Dartmouth are unbeaten up to date, but one fades out on Sat-U urday when they meet at Hanover. Physical condition may play a big part in this game, for both have had hard schedules. This makes Colgate's fourth hard battle in a row, and Colgate isn't blessed with able substitutes, as the larger universities are.

After tackling Colgate, Dartmouth faces the brilliant Penn eleven next Saturday.

SPEAKING of rugged schedules, how is this for Dartmouth—Penn State, Cornell, Colgate and Penn in order?

Navy's Easy Schedule

FTER looking over several of these schedules, it seems a bit of a shame to \mathbf{A} have the Navy's fine looking material meeting such soft opposition week after week.

The Navy has both speed and power and a star coach, and yet the only EXPECT TO CRUSH CORNELL first-class battle it has upon the schedule is West Point, unless Georgetown can give her a hard battle.

WEST POINT has a much better schedule for future developmentone that will give her a first-class chance against her old time rival when the big game is due.

T HAS been a long time since Princeton has won a game from Yale or Har-I vard, but if Bill Roper can round his backfield into first-class shape with Trimble. Strubling. Murray, Garrity and Laurie, he should have an attack that will come fairly close to bagging at least one of Princeton's big November games. . . .

THIS backfield has tremendous possibilities, and by early November I should be able to give Princeton a better attack than she has had for more than a decade.

ODERN football, with the forward passing game, is as uncertain as base-ball. That is, an eleven might be able to beat a rival 15 to 0 one Saturday and a week later might easily lose to the same team. If the passing game gome properly an attack is almost irresistible. But there is only a faint line between success and failure in this department of offensive endeavor.

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YOST says that he has beaten his reserve eleven by 6 or 7 touchdowns one day and the next day against the same team was not able to

of Pittsburgh on Saturday.

THIS will be Warner's first appearance in South Bethlehem since

1914, when his Indian eleven was trimmed by the score of 21 to 0.

Keady's Students Must Know Rudiments of Football TIOM KEADY is a thorough football coach and has some original ideas in developing a team. He overlooks nothing and drills his men in every point of the game. Nothing is too trivial to be explained and every mistake is rectified on the spot.

Rudimentary football is Tom's long suit, because he believes that a team which is coached to fall on the ball, run, interfere and tackle, can put it over an eleven which failed to devote much time to those essentials. He lines the men behind the goal posts and stands in the middle of the field with a football. At a given signal they run toward him, and when the men are bunched he throws the ball among them. There is a scramble for the oval and it teaches the players how to act in a regular game.

His blocking stunts, however, are the best I ever have seen. Tom has canvas secks, filled with sawdust, which are about the size of a man and puts them on the field. The players take turns at throwing their bodies at these duminies and this training enables them to interfere for the runner in the games. I doubt if anybody else uses this method, but it cannot help but be popular and be copied by the other colleges. Keady also works the double interfering stunt. Three dummies are placed on the field, in the form of a triangle. After the first is taken out of the way, the interferer gets up and dives into another. It is quick work, but it gets results.

Another strenuous exercise is hitting the bucking harness. This is a device made of leather, with a hole in the center large enough to put the head through. Four husky linemen hold it and the backs, after receiving the ball from the quarterback, dash forward. The head goes through the hole and the shoulders hit the border. The man with the ball, however, keeps on going and tries to gain while the linemen attempt to drag him back. That exercise accounts for Lehigh's line plunging backs.

Keady is fortunate in having several able assistants this year. Many college men are working in the Bethlehem steel mills and a few come out every afternoon. Pazzetti, the great quarterback in 1912; Jim Keady, who played halfback; Jimmy Murphy, quarterback on Brown in 1916; "Deacon" Costello, the old Cornell captain, and Okeson, one of the leading officials, are out there day after day and doing good work. Tom always is willing to listen to suggestions and his assistants are not backward in making them.

HIS is Keady's eighth season at Lehigh and he has been successful. **T**^{HIS} is Keady's clippin season of the united game, and this Only once has he lost to Lafayette in the annual game, and this record is enough to keep him there for life.

Team Just Slightly Crippled

THE coach is not optimistic over the coming battle with Pitt, but, like his players, believes there is a fighting chance to win. "If we can get away to a good start and hold Pittsburgh even in the first half," he said, "we will have a good chance to win. But we must stop them early in the game and not allow them to run wild, as in the Georgia Tech battle.

"Lehigh will have a strong team on the field, despite the fact that sev-eral of our best men are injured. Captain McDonald, who plays left guard, eral of our best men are injured. Captain derivation, who plays left guard, is out with au injured knee; Pons, the heaviest man on the squad, has the rame ailment, and Harry Rote has a busted cheek bone. Rote is a great open-field runner and would help considerably. Simindinger, the Philadelphia boy, hurt his shoulder in the Rutgers game ; Douglas sprained his ankle against Carnegle Tech, and Cousens has a weak knee. Henzleman, one of our best backs, dislocated his elbow last Saturday and I don't know when he will be available. I could use all of those men against Pitt."

The team probably will line up against Pittsburgh as follows: Wilson and Larkin, ends; Spagna and Booth, Lackles; Maginnis and McCarthy, guards; Goldman, center; Herrington, quarterback; Savaris and Liston, half-Lacks, and Wysockie, fullback.

JUDGING from the advance sale of seats, a large crowd will see the game. Pitt is a big attraction and the natives in the Lehigh Folloy are anxious to see how they stack up against the conquerors of linigers. The game will be well worth seeing.

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High star and USAAC end, is playing a strong game at right tackle, while Jim Black of the 1917 varsity is holding down the other berth. Bentz, a former center and Barz, the heaviest man on the squad, are occupying the grand playing billiant form, both on the de forse and offense. His brains in running the team has proved him a good the team, with Way, is back at his old berth. Ritner has been directing the team, with Way, is back at his open field runner and Snell, a smashing great flextness in an open field runner and Snell, a smashing player, halfback. Hese, the big punter is sure to play fulback. "Bolshevik" Eleven The "Bolshevik" Eleven The "Bolshevik" Eleven The "Bolshevik" Eleven The "Bolshevik" Lave a powerful line-up also. They have a powerful line-up also borned to be a big fellow. Big also borned tackle positions: Ranch and Osborned tackle also borned tackle positions: Ranch and Osborned t

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playing fullback. It can be readily seen that there is little to choose between these two relevens, one is expable of giving Fenn a hard game on Saturday. Chances seem to favor Coach Regick's starting may make a hast minute shift and give the "Bolsheviks" their chance. In either case, the game on Saturday should be one of the greated even played between these two institutions and Penn Nate is not underestimating the strongth of Bob Folwell's eleven. Franklin street. Temple All-Stars wants games with all that cases teams baving halls, offerting the strongth of Bob Folwell's eleven. The Wharion B. B. would like to arrange the strongth of Bob Folwell's eleven. The Tenex Basketball team. composed of terms scholastic stars, are new booking

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Dog Trials Commence

The Christ Reformed Church, a first-class traveling baskstball team, wants to hear from all teams of that class paying fair guarantees. John J. Fry, 5441 Ridge ave-nue. Roxborough Kane, Pa . Oct. 30 -- Weather condition Jackson A. C., 130-pound football team, as a few open dates for elevens, away-ames Magner, 1700 McKean street.

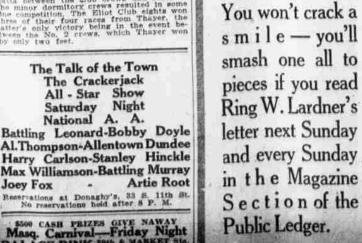
St. Cecilia's Basketball Club (two teams) wants to book games with first and second class fives having halls. William A. Lane, 2127 North Second street.

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Tiger Club in Every City New York. Oct. 80. — Organization of Princeton University alumpi into a perma-nent national body is to be effected at a meeting in Pitrsburgh on November 1. at which "every city in the country having a Princeton graduate will be represented." It was announced last night by the Princeton bureau of information.

Bring On Your Terriers New York. Oct. 30.-Dog lovers will as-semble assain on Saturday of this week No-vember 1. when the Boston Terrier Club of New York holds its annual speciality show at the Waldorf-Astoria. Entrices for this event closed on Wednesday. October 22, and a gratifying latge list of high-bred speci-mens is reported ready for benching.



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er, showed excentrates method of attack. The line-up for Saturday's game probably will be as follows: For St. Joseph's-Devine and Brad-ley, ends; McCauley and Burke. Itackles; MacClernan and Breslin, tackles; Bergin, center; Slattery,