THAT HARVARD-PRINCETON TIE MAY YET PROVE VERY PROFITABLE TO BOTH INSTITUTIONS

HAVERFORD TO WORK ON GARNET FIELD

Will Practice Tomorrow at Swarthmore on Saturday's Battleground; Scarlet and Black Has Light Line

HAVE HARD DRILL

By SPICK HALL

SWARTHMORE is so confident of victory over Haverford Saturday afternoon that the Garnet is going to "spot" the Main Liners. Mercer's men aren't going to donate Doctor Bennett's boys any points, but they are going so far as to allow Haverford to practice on Whittier Field tomorrow afternoon. This will be the first time in the history of football relations between the two colleges that either one has ever practiced on the other's field.

Both teams went through gruelling scrimmages yesterday afternoon. The Scarlet and Black ran through signals for only five minutes before Coach Mike Bennett had the varsity line up and receive the scrubs' kickoff. For three-quarters of an hour the varsity and lesser lights dashed at each other in the final hard scrimmage of the season. This afternoon Doctor Bennett planned to have only a light mix-up with only those members of his first eleven in the fray who are in perfect condition.

Line Extremely Light

One of the biggest advantages which the Swarthmore team will have is in the fact that Haverford's line is extremely light. Right Tackle Carey is the heaviest man on the team, and he weighs only 182. The other linemen, while active, aggressive and fast, are so light that the big Garnet backs are likely to tear big holes in the Scarlet and Black's primary defense.

Howland, at center, is a fine passer and, in spite of the fact that he tips the scales at only 164, has played a great game all season. On either sid of Howland are Toogood and Pierce. The former has been out on account of injuries for some time, but was back in the scrimmage yesterday. Toogood comes from Chestnut Hill Academy. With his 150 pounds he is the smallest guard now playing on a representative college eleven. Pierce, an ex-St. Luke's player, weights 161, another light figure for a forward. At the tackle jobs for Haverford will be Caskey, 168 pounds, formerly of the Horace Mann School, and Carey.

Haverford's ends, Knowlton and Miller, weigh 155 and 150 respectively. They are exceptionally good in getting down under punts, but will have their hands full stopping the good interference that Swarthmore has been developing all season.

Few Good Subs

Haverford's dependable substitutes are rather few and far between. The best of the bunch are Sub-Quarterback Sargent. This man is fast, weighs only 140; Bacon is a new man and has not had a chance so far to win his varsity letter; the Sangree brothers from Penn Charter, both backfield men; Hauff, a very good guard, who has been kept out of the line-up because of injuries early in the season. Hoops and Arrowsmith complete the available men to replace the regulars Saturday.

Captain Crosman, at halfback, will do all of the kicking against Swarthmore. He is a fair punter and a very good drop kicker. Kearney, the Haverford quarterback, is also a good field goal man. Before the scrimmage yesterday he was booting them over from the thirty and thirty-five yards with monotonous regularity.

Use Haverford Plays

Coaches Mercer and Delaplaine gave the Swarthmore team a defensive drill against the scrubs, who used plays and formations that Haverford is expected to employ Saturday. These plays consisted largely of sweeping end runs from various formations and forward passes, which are expected to form a big percentage of the Scarlet and Black's attack.

While the Swarthmore squad as a whole is in good condition, two or three of the players are still suffering from minor injuries. Geiges has not worked in practice yet this week and it is doubtful if he will start the Haverford game. Yarnall, an erstwhile fullback, has been calling signals the last few evenings and will play quarter against Haverford if Geiges is not in shape.

Nichols played center instead of Cornell, otherwise the varsity line was intact. Yarnall, White, Jackson and Earp started in the backfield, while Carter, Stow and Aspiund were sent in later.

CAPT. CROSMAN, HAVERFORD

Coach 17 Years; Resigns

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 20.—John J. Manning, a Harvard rowing coach, tendered his resignation yesterday to take charge of the Norton Boat Club of Worcester. Manning has been connected with Harvard rowing for seventeen years.

J. SCOTT IN GAME WITH COALDALE

Holmesburg Star Will Be in Regular Position When Upstaters Play Here Saturday

BIG INDEPENDENT CLASH

Coaldale		Holmesburg
M. Boyle	left end	Gaston
Garland	left tackle	Donohue
E. Boyle	left guard	Kurtz
Evans	center	Lally
Meegan	right guard	McVeigh
Malley	right tackle	Morrison
Rhodeadie	right end	Diamond
Gildea	quarterback	McKinstry
Herring	left halfback	Caskey
W. Evans	right halfback	Larkin
Bonner	fullback	Scott

With the Penn football team in idleness on Saturday, lovers of the gridiron sport will not be without a big local game, for the management of the Holmesburg eleven has made arrangements with the famous Coaldale club to play here, and the contest will be staged on Holmesburg's grounds.

The battle promises to be one of the best and hardest fought football struggles ever staged by independent teams in Philadelphia. The visitors possess a regular steam-roller and local fans will have an opportunity to secure a line on the game as it is played upstate.

The visitors' line-up contains a number of stars, including "Blue" Bonner, the fullback, and Gildea, at quarter, who has a rep as a noted drop kicker.

Holmesburg will be in better shape to play Coaldale than they were a week ago when they administered the first defeat, in four years sustained by the Rex A. C., of Washington. Johnny Scott, the former Lafayette star, will be back in the game, and there is a possibility that Lake will also start.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

SAILOR PETROSKY watched Bill Brennan in action the other night. The one-time tar and former world's war marine saw Knockout Willie hang his prefix on the prominent and well-shaped chin of handsome Andy Schmader. And it gave "Pete" an inspiration. The sailor wants a crack at Big Billiam. The general public may be under the impression that Petrosky has been idle since he chased Harry Greb around the Olympia ring for less than a dozen twenty-four-foot square miles, but he hasn't. Petrosky has been training daily at Jack O'Brien's, and he is ready to answer the tingle of the gong at any old time. "Pete" says he loves to hear the music of the bell beginning a round and hates vibrations of the round-ending gong. The California cave man is in the game because he loves to fight. There's something fascinating in the compact of leather against flesh, says Petrosky. And if any of the matchmakers believes the Philly fans want to see Brennan, who is one of several persistent challengers of Jack Dempsey, extend himself Petrosky admits he is the guy to do that little thing. All a matchmaker has to do, declares "Pete" is to sign up Brennan; Petrosky's fountain pen is ready for use now.

W. B. (Bat) Masterson takes his pen in hand and scrawls a "knockout" on one Benjamin Leonard, tire salesman, movie actor, author and lightweight champ. Read it yourself: "If Benny Leonard is a lightweight, as he and his manager, Billy Gibson, assert to be the case, why doesn't he make a match with some one at the recognized weight for the class? Why is he always sidestepping the weight question when he is offered a battle for the title? When Lew Tendler, of Philadelphia, tried to force Leonard into a match for the lightweight championship, Billy Gibson promptly announced that the weight would have to be 135 pounds at 2 o'clock day of contest. This would mean, if it meant anything, that Leonard would enter the ring not an ounce under 134 pounds and possibly 140 pounds. Tendler, who is a bona-fide lightweight, refused to agree to any such terms, which he had a perfect right to do. If scales 140 pounds stripped, means that the Boston doing so is a lightweight, Benny Leonard can qualify, but not otherwise. I'm reliably informed that Leonard weighed 142 pounds for his match with Soldier Bartfield, and in order to make Leonard look smaller than he really was the announcer gave Bartfield's weight ten pounds below what he actually scaled."

Jack Wolfe, familiarly called "Kid," will box at the Olympia next Monday night. His opponent will be Jabez White, of Buffalo. Wolfe also may meet Joe Lynch in a bout at Cleveland, December 10. Matt Hinkle is after this match.

Boxer vs. fighter will be the feature of the Cambria weekly show tomorrow night when Johnny Moloney meets Johnny Ritchie. Moloney is a flashy boxer and Ritch may think he is in front of half a dozen opponents. But Ritchie punches hard, and if he lands the scorekeeper may have to tear up his card. Other bouts are Kid Ennis vs. Joe Stanley, Young Sharkey vs. Johnny Cobb, Terry Hanlon vs. Jimmy Lavender, and Tommy Murray vs. Young Reilly.

Frankie Britt, and not Benny Valver, will be Joe Tipitts' foe at Boston, November 25. Harry Brown, whose next local bout booked is with Charley Rear, December 8, will make his Boston debut in the semi to the Britt-Tipitts encounter.

Young Patsy Wallace, a 155-pound southpaw is to box professionally soon. Young Pat has been cleaning up in the amateurs and "Zip" believes the petite pug is ripe for money-getting scraps.

Al Frazee, another erstwhile amateur, is ready for pro punchfests. Willie (Kid) Wolfe, Mickey Britt and Young Sherlock can punch with Frazee whenever they see fit.

Kid Broad the "ancient kewpie," is in again. Broad won't stay down, and he hopes to disprove the old adage that says something about one not being able to come back. Broad is going to box fifteen rounds, for less Thanksgiving Day, at Ardmore, Md. Mike Uraine will be the opposition.

Tommy German's bout with Patsy Johnson in Jersey City fell flat, his manager writes, and his bout with Johnny Buff has been set back to a later date. German is open for competition against Johnny Moloney, or any of the 116-pounders. Tom's ambition is to win the bantam title of Pennsylvania.

Frankie Kaufman, a brother of Benny, looks like a coming knockout. Scoodles has the younger Kaufman in tow. He stopped Johnny Hines in less than a round of the bout the other night.

PENN STATE NOW AWAITS PITT GAME

Both Teams Anxious to Wipe Out an Early Season Defeat With Victory November 25

CRIPPLES WILL BE READY

State College, Pa., Nov. 20.—When Penn State and Pitt clash on Forbes Field on Thanksgiving Day one of the hardest games of the 1919 season is sure to result. Not only have both teams been pointing themselves for this struggle for its own sake, but also because they feel that a victory in this game will go a long ways toward wiping out the sting of an early season defeat.

Both teams already have been defeated, both reverses coming early in the season, while Pitt also has had her record marred by a tie game with Penn. The Panthers lost to Syracuse while Penn State suffered a beating at the hands of Dartmouth; and since both of these teams have in turn been defeated, the dope on the 1919 season has been sadly muddled.

However, a victory for either Penn State or Pitt on Thanksgiving Day will mean that the winner will have to be considered in the final discussion of the best team of the year.

Pitt has defeated Penn State with such persistent regularity during the last six years that upstate rooters have been inclined to doubt the ability of the Blue and White eleven to ever come back. But the work of Coach Bezdek's team since the Dartmouth game has caused a wave of optimism to sweep over the followers of Penn State football, and they are all looking for a victory over Pitt.

Trainer Bill Martin expects to have all the cripples in shape for the game. These will include Charlie Way, the sensational halfback; Dick Rauch, the flashy guard; Haines, another halfback who was injured in the Lehigh game, and Brown, who twisted his ankle at Cornell.

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