

THE DAY AND ALSO THE NIGHT OF THE SMALL COLLEGE TEAM ACTING AS DOORMAT IS OVER

SMALL COLLEGES NO LONGER UNDERDOGS FOR THE BIG TEAMS

This Has Been Season for Outsiders in Football and the Many So-Called Upsets Were Clean-Cut, Well-Earned Victories by Little Elevens

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ONCE upon a time a very wise person lost himself in deep thought, and after the mental exercise burst into print with a wide-cackled, "Every dog has his day." That dog spoke an awful, but had as lived in this hectic age and kept close tab on the woody football season of 1919, he would have changed the original manuscript and handed us another version, the words sounding something like this, "The underdog now has his day."

Football has changed considerably in the last three years. No longer does the big college stand out because of the large student body and many buildings on the campus. A small college with eleven men on the team plays the game from a big college. The athletes settle the question of supremacy among themselves.

Football is a man's game and played by red blooded Americans. No matter what team they are playing on, whether it be from a large or small college, the youth of America is represented and that means a hard fight, strenuous opposition, without fear or favor.

Football Curtain Really Falls Tomorrow

TOMORROW marks the end of the present season, so far as big games are concerned. The Army and Navy will clash on Saturday, but that is a private affair and a victory either way will not cause much surprise.

To my mind, the biggest game will be between Pitt and State and the victor will be considered seriously for championship honors.

State found herself in the Penn game and has been going strong ever since. Pitt has not been defeated since that date in Syracuse and won from W. and J. after the Presidents had beaten Pitt's conquerors.

Two more evenly matched teams could not be found anywhere and they will put up a grand and glorious battle on Forbes Field, Pittsburgh.

Warner's Offense Swings to a Defense

THERE'S no defense like a good offense. The other fellows might score on us, but we'll score more often. That another thing, how is the opposing team going to score at all if we keep the ball?

Clarence Warner, Pitt's master coach, used to use these words in explaining his methods with his championship teams in the Snook City. He paid little attention to the defense, and spent most of his time doing up trick plays that would fit the capabilities of his backfield and ends.

This year he has been forced to change his tactics. He went through the season to the present time with the loss of only one game and that battle in Syracuse is considered one of those off days that usually strike every football team.

And he has had little more than a showing in the way of material. When Warner started the season he had a backfield that was undoubtedly one of the best offensively in the country. That was all. His backs were notably weak on the defense, and his line seemed to be about as strong as paper towels when they're wet. Stein, at center, was the only reliable man on the forward squad.

The fox saw that his old system of offense first and only would not hold. Then he began to pay some attention to the defense, with the result that the Pitt team developed into one of the strongest aggregations that ever stepped on a gridiron.

The backfield men also showed a great improvement on the defense. They moved up for line plays and were fast enough to get back and run forward passes. With men like Hastings, DeHart, Morrow, Davies and Laughan, all speed demons, Warner did not have to worry much about his offense.

Pitt meets State tomorrow, and it will be a battle not only of offenses but of defenses as well.

Complete Schedule of Sporting Events On the Thanksgiving Day Program

Table listing various sporting events including football, basketball, and horse racing, with details on teams, times, and locations.



LAWRENCE-POWELL MAKE GREAT SHOTS

With the Assistance of Black, Simindinger and Franckle, North Phils Are Soft

DEFENSE WIDE OPEN

Germentown edged a little closer to Camden for first place in the Eastern Basketball League last evening, when the suburbanites handed North Philadelphia an artistic trimming by the score of 23 to 22.

Two other boys, Simindinger and Black, given to Germentown by Frank Poth when that club entered the league, also shone to advantage, and Poth was on the job picking out the flaws in the Americans' playing, which were numerous, and showing his new partners on a glorious way.

Never since Jack Lawrence graduated from the ranks of the American League to the Eastern has he been given so much making such hair-raising baskets. Three of them were from way past the middle and one crashed against the backboard and bang into the net, a kind of shot never before registered by a player in question, who always shoots clean.

L. Powell was himself with sensational one-handed shots from the corners with a man or two hanging over him. Give this flashy product of Germentown an opportunity to score a "career" shot and he will fall down, but send the whole club against him and it would take two teams to stop him from putting the ball through the net.

All real Germentown registers in the field goals, going to Lawrence, Black, Powell, 4, and Franckle, 1. With Cross and Brown at guard the defense of the hosts was as wide as Broad street. The only wonder was that the winners did not count more, as they should get goals under the basket with this system of defense, and the only reason the figures were not much larger is the failure of Germentown to follow up their shots.

The North Phils secured seven field goals, they went to Brown, 2; Grimstead, 2; Cross, 2, and Dunlavy, 1. The losers went out into the lead at the start, but it was short-lived when Lawrence began tossing them from all angles, assisted by Black and Powell. The half ended 21-13.

At one time in the second period the figures were 24-21, but when Army's general gave the boys a few instructions, and evidently the veteran had the dope, they simply ran away with the victors.

Three of the other National matches will be battles, in which Johnny Buff, who was given credit with a victory over Champion Herman, Monday night, will be opposed to Bobby Doyle, Battle Leonard meeting Johnny Moloney and Battling Murray in a punchfest with Patsy Johnson. The latter made a tremendous hit here two weeks ago in a grueling encounter with O'Donnell.

The other bout at the Eleventh street club will be between Harry (Kid) Brown and Harold Farris, the first bout, the Buff-Moloney mix, will be started at 2:30.

Ten of the dozen boxers on the Auditorium card are Philadelphia boxers. Two are from New York, one appearing in the star scrap and the other in the fifth fracas. They are Jimmy Kelly

and Phil Delmont, and their respective opponents will be Johnny Mealy, Southwark knockerout, and Gusie Lewis. This will be Lewis's first bout in a long time. His father says Gusie is in good shape and ready to "job on" Delmont, fellow good and a lot.

Eddie Revoire is scheduled for a rough melee against Tyrone Costello. Then there is a pair of terrific punchers in Johnny Duffy and K. O. Cuban, who show in the third bout. While Harry Scott tackles Sol O'Donnell, while Jack Browner and Jimmy Doyle go to it in the opener.

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FIFTY BOXERS HERE IN BOUTS TOMORROW

National, Olympia Auditorium and Cambria Arranged Thanksgiving Afternoon Programs

STARS TO PERFORM

By LOUIS H. JAFFE One hundred and fifty rounds of boxing, fifty different and distinct gloves, and four separate shows, are down on the boards for tomorrow afternoon.

Seven bouts will be at the attraction at the National, while six-round programs have been arranged respectively for the Olympia Auditorium and Cambria.

Eight fights above Market street have the choice of either the Cambria or Auditorium. Downtowners have the pick of the Olympia and National.

While a number of out-of-town welldes of the padded mitts will be here as entertainers, a majority of the boxers will be Philadelphia's own. Lew Tendler, local lightweight ace, will get the first round, and his vis-a-vis will be Tim Drouse, of Lancaster. Fitz is one of the most feared lightweights in the country.

Three of New York's leading lightweights, including the champion, will show their wares at the Olympia. Benny Leonard, against Joey O'Donnell, which contest will be put on previous to Tendler's return card at Noye. Charley Pitts will be another local, meeting light-weight ace, Stanley Hinkle's stand in a six-rounder against Frankie Coffey.

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JOHNNY SCOTT IN LINE-UP

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The Holmesburg football team will close its season tomorrow afternoon on its grounds at Rhawn and Craig streets with the Thomas A. C. of Bethlehem, as the attraction. The club is noted as one of the best in the state and has not met defeat all year.

Included among its victories was one on last Sunday by the score of 7-0 against the Allentown All-Stars, and Thomas is the only club that has been able thus far to defeat the famous Condale eleven on the home gridiron. The score was 6-0.

Included in the line-up are a number of famous stars from Lehigh University and Lebanon Valley. Thomas is considered the best team of the three star Bethlehem clubs—True Blues, Temperance and Thomas. The club carries a regular procession of substitutes, but Holmesburg expects to add another victory to its list.

The management of the suburban eleven has brought a number of the best out-of-town teams here, including the Rex Champions, of the District of Columbia, and Condale. Holmesburg has defeated both.

HORSE SALE RECORD

New Mark Reached When Trotters Go Under Hammer—Old Glory Sale

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AL SHARPE HELPS INSTRUCT CORNELL ELEVEN AT SHORE

Former Ithacan Tutor Assists Coach Rush in Final Practice for Penn at Atlantic City

PLAN AERIAL ATTACK

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 26.—The Cornell football team was put through its final drill today on the Million-Dollar Pier for the Penn classic tomorrow afternoon on Franklin Field. The workout was held in an auditorium a quarter of a mile over the ocean on account of the rain, and pickets kept a sharp watch to insure secrecy.

Dr. A. H. Sharpe, Yale football tutor, joined Coach "Speedy" Rush at noon and participated in the deliberations. Charlie Barrett, captain of the 1915 eleven which defeated the Red and Blue that fall, and Jimmie Mann, captain of the 1913 team, which also topped Penn, are also helping in the last-hour preparations.

It leaked out that Cornell places its hopes on a victory against Penn on carefully prepared aerial attack. Shriver will maneuver most of the passes. Cornell realizes the strength of the Penn team. "Pennsylvania has unquestionably what appears a better team," declared "Speedy" Rush. "What is the use of predicting? We know their strength and are just going in there to give them all we have. The result may surprise."

STRIKES AND SPARES

Table showing scores for various sports including baseball, basketball, and tennis.

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