

CORNELL DIDN'T SAY IT, BUT 'T WAS "I YELL, BERT BELL"

PENN TRIUMPH WAS PERSONAL BELL WIN

Quaker Captain Plays Great Game as His Father Sees Cornell Smothered, 24-0—Forward Passes Bring Victory to Folwell

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

PENNSYLVANIA was Pennsylvania at its best yesterday. All the power that's been dormant in earlier battles showed itself in the terrific attack of the Red and Blue, and Cornell was carried in the swing of the Quaker drive into a 24-0 defeat in the final fringes of the season on Franklin field.

It was a triumph in which every member of the Folwell machine shared. Each did his part better than ever before, but it was a personal victory for Bert Bell, leader of the sons of Old Penn and one of the greatest quarterbacks ever to step on the green of the Franklin field.

His nose swollen to twice its normal size, his lips battered and puffed and his eyes blackened, Bell was at once a picture of despair and happiness as he stepped from the dressing room of Weighman Hall for the last time as a member of a Quaker football team.

Victory Light His battered face was pitiable, but in his eyes there shone a light that comes only when the final goal has been reached. No sooner had he stepped outside than he was showered with handshakes and backslaps from his friends. It was his team that beat Cornell and beat 'em had, and Bert Bell was the happiest collegian in ten states.

Just a few feet away, with his eyes blinking suspiciously, stood John C. Bell, father of the Penn captain, who was a football star back in the eighties. Bert's victory was his victory, and he was the happiest dad in ten states.

Bell didn't share in any of Penn's scores. When the chance came for a touchdown he elected to let some one else get the glory. But not Bert Bell had considerable to go with the trimming of the Ithacans. He ran the ball as he never did before. He tore out gains of five, ten and fifteen yards consistently. At one time he carried the ball three times in succession and made almost twenty-five yards in all. And, furthermore, he ran his team faultlessly.

Foreword for Many It was the farewell game not only of 1919 but of all time for seven others of those who started the argument for Penn besides Bell. They are Heine Miller, an end who ranks among the greatest; Hober Light, one of the best fullbacks ever developed at Penn; John Titzel and Lew Hopper, center and swift tackle; Jim Neylon, a hard-working and reliable guard; Lud Wray, a consistent center, sure on snapping and deadly on punting; and Joe Straus, a line-terminating half. All played good football for the Red and Blue.

Headwork Results The second touchdown scored by Captain Bell's eleven was the result of some neat headwork by the Quakers. Bell had missed a field goal from mid-field, the ball hitting the 15-yard mark and rolling to the 7-yard line. Here several Penn men and Shiverick stood watching. Shiverick was pushed on the ball and then Hopper fell on it on the 5-yard line. It took four plays to get the ball over, Hober Light finally scoring on an end run.

The advance hope concerning Cornell's line proved true. Jimmy Munns has turned out a splendid first defense for the Red and White. The Ithacan line-men often allowed Penn backs to slip through when the ball was between two 20-yard lines, but once the goal was threatened, it tightened and three turned back the Quakers when they were almost treading on the goal line.

Joe Straus Makes Good Here a word about Straus would be apropos. The Texan began his first game of the season and put in a great exhibition. He showed all the fierceness in his drives which made him a star two years ago. It was nothing to see him punch the first defense for five and ten yards at a crack and on the defense he showed better than ever.

The Red and Blue ended the season with six victories, two defeats and one tie. The year will be considered a success in a football way because Cornell was beaten and Pittsburgh tied, but it did not contain the glory that it was believed it would. Games were lost to Dartmouth and State, and those defeats took most of the credit.

Financially Penn never has had a better season. It has been estimated that close to 175,000 persons have seen

INDEPENDENTS END SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Unusual Interest Prompts Number of Clubs to Extend Season a Little Longer

HOLMESBURG WINS AGAIN

Yesterday's Football Scores Holmesburg, 7; Thomas A. C., 0. Frankford, 8; York, 5. A. C., 0. Delco, 12; Chester, 0. Philadelphia, 23; U. S. S. New Hampshire, 25; Emerson, 0. Riverdale, 25; Merchant Ship, 0. Fifth Ward, 13; Sun Ship, 0. Norristown, 21; Chester, 8; 0. Renal Club, 8; Sals Club, 0. Yonkers, 19; Fair Hill, 0. A. C., 0. Glenside, 31; Jenkintown, 0.

A number of the local independent football teams played their final games of the season yesterday and the verdict of the gridiron sport season is that it was the most successful in the history of the independent clubs. The turnouts have been unusually large, and such interest has been manifested that in some instances it has been decided to extend the season at least a couple of weeks.

Holmesburg concluded a most successful schedule by defeating the Thomas A. C. of Bethlehem, by the score of 7 to 0, the best-footed Dick Diamond scoring the only touchdown in the first quarter, while McKisick kicked the goal. The Thomas aggregation is noted for its wide-open style of play, but even Joe Stophank and his forward passes were intercepted by either Gaston or Diamond.

The intersectional clashes were numerous. The majority of games were of this character and they were all hard fought. One of the most important in this class was the clash between East Falls and East Falls Y. M. A., played on the Northeast High School field. Each side was confident it was the better club and had plenty of rooters of the same opinion and they all left with convictions unchanged, as the final score was 0-0.

Frankford and Ewing came together on Community Field to settle a former scoreless tie and Frankford won by the score of 8 to 7, gaining the decision in the last few minutes of play. Riverside annexed the title of champions of South Jersey by swamping Emerson, of Camden, on the latter's grounds, 25-0.

All the Delaware river shipyard were in action. Merchant Ship was defeated by New York Ship, 6-0, and the Commodore claim the title. Chester Ship journeyed to Norristown and held the former Billiken eleven scoreless for three periods and then weakened at the finish and allowed 21 points to be registered against them. Sun Ship and Fifth Ward clashed in Chester and Fifth Ward won, 13-0.

The much-mooted question of whether Vinco is superior to Paschall was decided in the affirmative when Manager MacDonaid's aggregation gained a 10-0 decision at Hilldale Park in Darby. Gault and Stephens played a conspicuous part in the victory and took a prominent part in the scoring of all three touchdowns.

Cornell tried fifteen tosses and only two of them were successful. A full dozen of them were grounded and one intercepted. On the two completed passes, the Ithacans advanced twenty yards.

Bots Bruner, who did the punting for Penn until he was taken out in the fourth period, outkicked the famed Shiverick, the Cornell captain. Bots punted nine times for an average of 43 yards and Sam Ellis got off two punts of 25 yards each. Shiverick was forced to kick more often, booting eleven times for an average of 42 yards.

Besides the regulars several of the substitutes also played their last game for the Red and Blue. Alex Wray, Sam Ellis, Ellis Maynard, Shorby Bruner and Hober Light were in their final game for the Quakers, and every one of them played well.

Referee Peterson Here Cue Authority Arrives to Officiate in Pocket Billiard Tourney Now that Referee Charles C. Peterson, of St. Louis, has arrived and with most of the players being everything is rapidly getting in shape for the opening of the national pocket billiard tourney at the Parkway Building on Monday afternoon.

Bezdek and Dreyfus Stall Pittsburgh, Nov. 28.—Barney Dreyfus says he has not engaged any manager for his team and a question was put to him as to whether he would not get Hugo Bezdek, who played the Pirates in 1912, had been released. He merely said his contract had expired.

It is believed here that both Dreyfus and Bezdek are waiting for the other to make the first move, and that State's statistics may get his baseball portfolio back after all.

DOBSON VS. COATESVILLE

To Inaugurate Independent Basketball at America Hall This Evening The J. & J. Dobson basketball team will give independent basketball a try in the vicinity of the Falls this evening when they line up against the strong Coatesville five, which has in its lineup Watson and Calhoun, who were the star of the Victor team last year.

Dobson will choose its line-up from McCracken, Lees and Livingstone, forwards; West, Kilyatrick and Fox, guards, and Sam Moorhead, center. Dancing will follow the basketball, and if the game proves attractive Dobson will play at America Hall at least once a week, aside from its regular games in the American Basketball League.

FRED DAWSON RESIGNS Columbia Coach, After Yesterday's Battle, Announces Retirement New York, Nov. 28.—Coming as a bolt from a clear sky, the announcement that Fred Dawson, coach of the Columbia football, baseball and basketball teams, had tendered his resignation to the university committee, attended to take immediate effect, startled Columbia fans yesterday afternoon.

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THEN 'T WAS NEBRASKA

West Sort of Using Mighty Syracuse as a Doormat Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 28.—Across a wind and snow swept gridiron and in a temperature that hovered from 10 to 12 degrees above zero, the football eleven representing Syracuse and Nebraska fought a mighty battle yesterday. The Westerners scored a 3 to 0 victory over the invaders. Dobson, fighting leader of the victors, booted a drop kick from the 30-yard line in the second period.

Buck O'Neill said that the playing of the Orange eleven was an even sadder disappointment today than in the Indiana base at Bloomington.

CADETS TO PRACTICE Will Have Work-Out on the Polo Grounds This Afternoon for Navy West Point, N. Y., Nov. 28.—Final touches were imparted to the Army eleven by the coaches yesterday. Except for the light drill which they will have at the Polo Grounds today, the cadets are all "set" for the Navy game. Two days' rain precluded any drill being held on the regular gridiron, and the big team was taken out of the grass plain where, for twenty-five minutes, they went through the lightest kind of work.

Schoolboy Football is Fatal Minneapolis, Nov. 28.—Paul Johnson, fifteen-year-old captain of the high school football team at Wazaria, a suburb, died yesterday after being injured in a football game. A concussion of the brain was given as the cause of his death.

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