

WITH WHEAT AND GRANEY THE LINE-UP, YOU MIGHT PROPERLY CALL IT THE WORLD'S CEREAL DARTMOUTH-PENN STATE CLASH LOOMS UP AS BIG FOOTBALL NOISE ON TODAY'S COLLEGE GRIDIRONS

ALTHOUGH many of the 130 odd college football games on the menu today attracted big crowds and developed a lot of interest in their own ballfields, there was only one set scheduled in which there was anything like sectional or national interest. This game was the annual battle between Dartmouth and Penn State, booked for the latter's field. Last year the Pennsylvanians were beaten by the big Green team 19 to 13, so they were naturally out for revenge this afternoon, particularly as the Blue and White students and alumni were celebrating their centennial.

Hugo Bezdek rounded out his week's preparation with a long scrimmage on Thursday afternoon, all of the varsity members of the Dartmouth eleven are on the injured list. Early in the season Buck Williams looked to be the best bet for quarterback, but this week Killinger has been doing most of the work. Killinger seems to be able to run the team better than Williams, although his mechanical play is not quite up to Williams' standard. Captain Hess has improved greatly in his physical condition since he was shifted some time ago from the backfield to the line. With Brown and McGinnis in the backfield and Lightner as the pivot around which the attack will be swung, Bezdek feels certain that his eleven should enter the Dartmouth game on equal terms in general strength with the Hanoverians.

Last night the biggest mass-meeting ever held at State College brought out the entire student body and nearly 2000 alumni. In the occasion aroused the enthusiasm of every one to a high pitch, where it was expected to remain until the game this afternoon.

THE Dartmouth team, which arrived yesterday morning at State College, occupied prominent places at the mass-meeting and were given a number of rousing cheers by their foes of this afternoon.

Easy Day for the "Big Three" THIS looked like an easy day for the so-called BIG THREE. Princeton was booked to meet Maryland, a supposed easy team. The Tigers had a hard time beating Swarthmore last week, 17 to 6, and all this week Coach Roper has been giving the Orange and Black varsity long scrimmages.

Harvard was to meet Valparaiso at Cambridge. This game did not cause any great commotion in the vicinity of Boston and was looked upon only as a practice contest. Yale was not taking any chances on North Carolina. The match which split the dope last week by beating Bob Folsell's navy team, 7 to 7. The Blue varsity have been put through extensive signal and scrimmage drills every day until yesterday, and the coaches feel that while North Carolina may be very strong for such an early time in the season, Yale will have no trouble in winning.

Up at Itasca Coach Dobie has been laboring feverishly all week to get his team into shape for the St. Bonaventure eleven. It is felt that this team goes to meet Cornell undefeated, but surprise parties have been pulled before

on football fields, and the Cornell mentors have not been taking any chances of being caught napping. The end positions and a smooth-working backfield have been the main problems that the Cornell coaches have been contending with all season. There seems to be a bunch of good backfield material, but the harmonious combination appears to be very hard to hit upon. Carey, Mayer, Kay and Rosworth did most of the offensive work for the varsity backfield this week in the scrimmages. It is probable, however, that if this combination is started today, they will not play throughout the game. Jewett has shown up well and he is certain to get a chance. On the line, Munro, Goussbeck, Wagner, Finn and Cunnane are likely to get into the fray.

THE Pitt-West Virginia game will be a spirited affair, but there is little likelihood that Warner's team will lose. Last season Pitt trimmed the West Virginians 26 to 0, but at that time the southerners were not in nearly as good shape as they were when they defeated Princeton 25 to 0.

Strong Early Season Contest COACH SPEARS, of Dartmouth, has realized all season that today's game with State was a very hard contest for such an early date, hence he has been working to whip his team into the best possible shape. This has been no easy proposition for him because of the many injuries on his squad. Last Saturday's game with Norwich was an easy one for Dartmouth as far as scoring was concerned, the Green team winning 31 to 0, but in running up this count, number of the injured players were hurt worse, and several others who had hitherto been in good condition were placed on the hospital list.

Captain Robertson will not be able to start with his team against State and will not go in at all unless at a critical stage of the contest if his team is in a position to make a drop-kick. The Green's backfield has been shifted around a week. This morning it looked as though Grundman and Holbrook would start at the halfback positions and Jordan at full. Bower, the former Arlington High quarterback, was scheduled to start, but it seemed more likely that both Calder and Putney would get in before the game was over. Both of these mentioned have been giving Bower a run for the pivot job. Injuries to Merritt and Threshie have caused Coach Spears a bit of worry. Still in North he has a fast, back-tackling end who will do well on his side of the line. Foster and Gordon probably will be tried out at the other end, but which would start Spears could not say yesterday. Crisp and Moore, both of whom had varsity experience last season, were booked to hold down the guard position with Neidinger and Sonnenberg at tackle. Cunningham and Hime will alternate at center. In the absence of Captain Robertson, Sonnenberg will be drawn back to do the punting and in a pinch Neidinger can drop-kick.

ALTHOUGH Philadelphia football enthusiasts were all keyed up over the Pennsylvania-Swarthmore game, they kept a weather eye on the Penn State-Dartmouth game, because the Red and Blue plays State at Philadelphia October 30, and meets Dartmouth at Franklin Field, November 15.



FINAL STATISTICS OF 1920 SEASON IN MAJOR LEAGUES

Table with columns for American League Batting, National League Batting, and Pitching. Includes player names, teams, and statistics like runs, hits, and errors.

WASHBURN TO PLAY WITH DAVIS TEAM

Will Replace Williams, Who Resigns Because of Business Reasons New York, Oct. 9.—Watson M. Washburn has been selected to replace Richard N. Williams, 2d, forced to resign from the Davis cup team because of the pressure of business caused by his three-months' visit to England with the team this year.

YOU AUTO KNOW

Silent chains that are now so much used for camshafts and electric units drive shafts to be treated exactly as if they were sets of bearings. Each link in the chain should be made to fit the hole in the shaft exactly.

Last Night's Bowling

Table showing bowling scores for various leagues and teams, including names and totals.

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BASEBALL IS ABOVE OWNERS AND PLAYERS

Both Should Realize How Near Precipice Sport Was Pushed While They Were Napping—Demand for Nonpartisan Control of Game Growing

The Return The news has come to Campuzelle that Bull Smith is returning. No a brainsick epidemic now raging down the best? And a lot of the students' row the beacon lights are burning. Where a signboard painted WELCOME has been nailed across the street? Is Bull a star at Latin or a leader in astronomy? An expert at the angle or the tangent and the sine? The mystery of history? Political economy? Not that I ever heard about—but how he hits a line!

Onside Kicks FIRST nominations for the inevitable All-Americans—Oss, of Minnesota; McMillin, of Centre; Way, of Penn State; Boynton, of Williams; Wray, of Pennsylvania; Aldrich, of Princeton (No., the nominations are not yet closed.)

FOR the first time since 1898 the Bull Dog had his hide removed by Princeton and Harvard last fall. But it is going to take a lot of expert hide removing to duplicate this performance through 1920. If you don't believe it, ask the officials to doubt our word, ask Tad Jones.

"WINNING Football," Bill Roper's contribution to gridiron lore, takes its place around the top of the Princeton case. Each his own hand, which is to say that he can both coach and write. And do both after a most excellent fashion.

Building for Baseball IT TOOK a combination earthquake and dynamite explosion to arouse those in charge of baseball's future, but we believe the miracle has at last been wrought.

VARDON AND RAY PLAY AT HILL SCHOOL AGAINST HAGEN Promising Half-Holiday of Golf for Local Fans by Short Trip Monday—Good Matches On Today at Local Courses

By SANDY McNICOLL amateur championship of Canada, and also made the course record, 68, at Grandmere in an exhibition match. He is a product of Cobbs Creek, the best public links, and beat George Hoffman last year at La Jolla. Greer is one of the best amateur golfers in the country and has produced and is mentioned to see him play in this city. The pros will be Maurice Talbot, the sterling Whitmarsh tutor, and J. Seka, the home pro, who has turned in some brilliant rounds.

Public Invited J. Wendell Hill School, in general charge of the arrangements, extends a cordial invitation to Philadelphia golfers to take in this event.

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EPISCOPAL TEAM STAGES COMEBACK Churchmen Surprise Haverford School by Plucky Stand. Radnor Succumbs

Episcopal Academy came back. Had any one predicted that the churchmen would hold Haverford School to a 7 to 0 score in the game played yesterday, it would have been the same kind of hope some of the critics have been landing out about the world series. But the unexpected happened quite frequently, and that much-touted Haverford School eleven was fortunate to come through with the victory.

Episcopal reported a rather "easy thing" for Haverford, proved just the opposite. Coach McCarry's boys showed real spirit and lots of pep, and Haverford had to work real hard to win. Hittenhouse, Williams and Kraft were the stars for Episcopal. A touchdown by Gildersleeve in the first period and goal, kicked by Lloyd, resulted in the 7 to 0 win for the Main Lincors. Huhn and Watson also excelled.

Radnor gave Penn Charter School a fight for just ten minutes, and that was in the first quarter, which ended 7 to 6 in favor of the Wayne youngsters. After the period was over, the winning machine got in its work and hammered away for twenty points in the next period, the half ending 29 to 7. The Stettzell boys, Bob and Harlan, were, as usual, the leading scorers, though Ridley, W. Bell and C. Bell performed splendidly.

Central High's Big Score Central High ran up a large score in the Lower Merion game. This was not unexpected, for Lower Merion was out-weighted. The game was a rout, and down, was the Crimson and Gold star. Central used straight football. Herb Webster, the center, did the kicking and he bonked it, making a perfect score. Central's backs evidently put a lot of pep into the team.

Chastnut Hill Academy and West Catholic High played the Friends School field in West Philadelphia, the West Catholic eleven winning 20 to 0. DeSmetto, Woods and J. Cunningham were the West Catholic squad put lots of considerable scrambling among the players.

SAMMY SANDOW IS HERE FOR BANTAM COMPETITION Cincinnati Boxer, Who Has Twice Earned Newspaper Decisions Over Pete Herman, Is Making His Home in Manayunk

PHILADELPHIA will be a new field for a lot of bantam this season, and with the 1920-21 season well under way, Sam Sandow, a Cincinnati product, is one of the first star scrappers to come here to box under the colors of Billy Penn. This is Sandow's second year in the city, having performed before a Philadelphia audience in 1916, when he met Willie Hanon.

Joe Stanley knocked out Ray Brundage in the first round, according to a story from Harry Williams. A big delegation of fans will be led by Joe Stanley to see the fight between Sandow and Williams on Tuesday night in a twelve-round bout. Tickets for the fight are on sale at the city of 518 Chestnut street.

Jack Scudiero is training the veteran, Henry Kaufman, for bantam competition. The Scuderos are brothers. Don Elias has entered the local boxing ring. He is a native of Philadelphia and is being trained by the aspirations of Pat O'Malley, boxing coach at the Commercial sportsman club, October 20.

Local fans will get their first opportunity to see the famous light heavyweight champion of the American E. F. in action when the Casey City mittman meets Sergeant Ray Scudiero in a twelve-round bout. The fight will be held at the Commercial sportsman club, October 20.

THE Arrow Club, a first-class football team, has this Saturday and Sunday (10:30 a. m.) a special game with the Philadelphia team at the Commercial sportsman club, 518 Chestnut street.

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