

SOME ONE SAID THIS SHOULD GO TO CONGRESS BECAUSE HE WOULD MAKE A GOOD SPEAKER

SYRACUSE-PITTSBURGH IRON DEADLOCK JUST ABOUT AS EXPERTS EXPECTED; YALE'S DEFEAT NOT BIG SURPRISE

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL, Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

THE first fracture of the 1920 football season occurred Saturday, when Yale collided with Frank Kavanaugh's Boston College team and finished on the even end of a 21 to 13 score. It was the first time that one of the so-called "big" eleven has been defeated, but we cannot say the outcome was a big surprise. Boston had a good team, a great coach and was all primed for the battle. Yale had to be in top form to make any kind of a showing and the defeat proves she was not.

IN ANALYZING the game it looks as if Syracuse could have prevented the first score had Abbott used his head. Early in the first period Davies punted and three Pitt men got down under the kick. They surrounded the catcher, and Abbott, instead of signaling for a free catch, jumped forward, the ball hit him on the chest and bounced off and a Pitt man fell on it. From there the ball was carried over the line for a touchdown.

Syracuse scored in the second period when Gulick picked up a fumble and ran for a touchdown. However, the score was not allowed.

To those in the stands it looked as if a Pitt man muffed a pass, but it was nothing like that. Davies tried to make a forward pass, which was blocked just as the ball left his hand. Referee Hallahan blew his whistle immediately, thus declaring the ball dead, and after that Gulick made the long run. Mr. Hallahan was right in his ruling.

After the ball see-sawed up and down the field for two more periods, with both sides fumbling frequently, Pitt tried a triple pass. The last man missed the ball in midfield and again Gulick scooped it up and ran for a touchdown. This time the score was allowed and Abbott tied the count by kicking the goal.

The real star of the game was Alexander, last year's all-American guard, who has been shifted to center. I never have seen any one play a better defensive game. He made more than 50 per cent of the tackles for his side, was all over the field and prevented several forward passes.

Alexander is a smart football player. He knows the game as well as any coach and can diagnose the plays used by the opponents. On the offense he only made one bad pass and opened big holes in the line.

IF HIS work on Saturday is any criterion, Alexander should be all-American center this year.

A Meehan Triumph

IN A WAY the outcome of the game was a triumph for Chick Meehan, the young Syracuse coach. This is Meehan's first year as head coach and thus far he has made good. He has taught his men a lot of sound football and before the season ends Syracuse should have a formidable eleven.

Now that this game is over, Pittsburgh has nothing to do but play Georgia Tech, Lafayette, the University of Pennsylvania, Washington and Jefferson and Penn State in order. Some schedule for any college team.

As we casually mentioned last week, Yale had an allibi fixed up for the Boston College game, which now can be used. Injuries kept several of the best men out of the line-up and now the list has been augmented by the arrival of two more stars. Captain Callahan has a badly wrenched arm and Aldrich suffered a sprained ankle.

The defeat was a severe blow to Yale's hopes. The team looked stronger than any in the East early in the season, but flopped the first time it faced real opposition. Tad Jones and his assistants have their work cut out for them from now on.

NEXT Saturday will bring together some high-class teams and there should be plenty of excitement. Harvard and Center College will top the list. Yale meets West Virginia, Princeton takes on the Navy, Cornell and Colgate will clash, and Syracuse meets Dartmouth at Hanover.

Warner Has Good Team

PITTSBURGH scored on a straight line plunging attack early in the game. Syracuse recovered a fumble in the third period and evened the count with what might be called an unearned score.

Nevertheless, the deadlock was just about as it should be, for there was little to choose between the teams and everybody was satisfied.

Warner has a much better team than last year. He has a smoother attack, and his defense is stronger than ever before. In the past the veteran coach was a firm believer in the theory that a good offense was the best defense, but now his views apparently have changed.

Had it not been for exceptional play on the defense, Pitt would have been defeated. Time and again after a Syracuse runner had been tackled, six or seven men would arise from the ground. They smothered almost every end run.

There is no doubt but that the Panthers were handicapped by the wet field and the slippery ball. Fumbles occurred frequently, some statistically counting seventeen during the game. The double and triple passes failed to work and the aerial attack could not be depended upon.

Some of the fumbles were due to the passing of Stein ball in play, and this, I believe, caused most of the trouble. On a dry field perhaps this style would have been all right, but it should have been changed on a wet day.

Hewitt, the husky fullback, scored Pitt's touchdown, and in this young man Warner has a star. He is a second edition of McLaren, one of the greatest plunging backs the game has ever known. On Saturday Hewitt hurled his 210 pounds at the line and was able to make some good gains. He also did well on the defense.

DAVIES could not get started and it was the same with the other backfield men. The line, however, did fairly consistent work and shows possibilities of future development.

KID WILLIAMS UPSETTING TRADITIONS OF THE RING

Former Bantam Champ Shows Lots of Stuff in Winning From Game Little Joe Nelson at National

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

TIME and again a ring gladiator has pushed his chin in front of the other fellow's glove, and while taking the count he saw stars and said "They never come back." Ring history proves that only a few fighters have succeeded in resuming activities in the squared circle after being on the side lines for a few years.

One little boxer who is knocking this dope kicking is Kid Williams. The former bantam boss has threatened to get back into the ring and to prove himself as to convince fans and critics that he should be given a chance to redeem his lost laurels, now adorning the brow of Peter Heneman. Williams has proved himself a regular comeback kiddo.

On Saturday night Williams went up against a real test. While his victory over Joe Nelson was technical, because the bout had to be stopped at the conclusion of the fifth round, the former Baltimore bantam showed conclusively that he still possessed a lot of class, moxie, remarkable shrewdness, ring generalship and experience.

For two rounds Nelson looked like a sure winner. "It's a 10-10" shot that Joe knocked out the kid, said a ringider in the first round. Then, Williams knocked everybody, got started in the third round and he was a veritable whirlwind. His speed was dazzling and his punches were often well directed and he was unfortunate for the heads of Nelson and Williams to come together, with the result that the former suffered a severe gash over his left eye.

Nelson bled profusely from the wound, so much so that he was handicapped a lot, and bothered by the blood trickling in his eye. But Joe went game and he really finished the third round and tried his utmost to bring down Williams in the fourth and fifth frames. However, Referee Tommy Keenan, in a perfectly good judgment in stopping the contest, and was upheld in his decision by the club doctor. Nelson wanted to continue—in fact, he pleaded to let the bout go on, and there is no reason why this game little lad, who has been boxing only a year, should lose any of his "estige."

Scraps About Scrappers

TUNNEY NAMED AS CARPENTIER FOE

Tex Rickard Wants to Stage Bout Between Georges and A. E. F. Champion

New York, Oct. 18.—Gene Tunney is being named here today as the next opponent for Georges Carpentier. Tex Rickard, of the Madison Square Garden, has announced that he was making an effort to get the European champion to fight Carpentier, Rickard thinks, and, if successful in getting the fighter's signature, he would sign Tunney as Carpentier's foe.

It is hardly likely that Carpentier will be able to appear at Madison Square Garden in his next bout. This has been the Frenchman's hope, but as Georges did not have a chance to show all of his real form against Frankie Lovinsky it is almost a certainty that Carpentier will have to give a stiffer test before he will be considered for a match with the titleholder.

Tunney's work in the ring during the last year makes him an ideal opponent for Carpentier, Rickard thinks. Gene is the light heavyweight champion of the American E. F., having scored a long string of knockouts while in France. Since coming home the local boxer has continued to show prowess as a knockout. His hard punching together with his aggressiveness and ruggedness would make him a good trial for the Frenchman.

In selecting Tunney as Carpentier's opponent, Promoter Rickard is not picking a veteran. Gene is still a youngster, having just turned his twenty-first birthday. Despite his youth, Tunney is a six-footer and weighs 175 pounds.

It was also said here that Mike O'Dowd will consider the offer of Carpentier by another promoter, whose name was not divulged.

"PRO" ICE HOCKEY LEAGUE IN MAKING

Plans Under Way to Have Philadelphia in Six-Club Circuit

It looks as though Philadelphia will be represented in a professional hockey league this year. The first step in this direction was taken yesterday, when Dinky Scanlon, an ice-skating promoter, visited this city, seeking a franchise. He conferred with George F. Pawling, president of the Ice Palace.

According to the present plans, the professional hockey league will be a six-club circuit, with Cleveland, Pittsburgh, New York, New Haven, Boston and Philadelphia represented. As there is no rink in New York the Gothamites probably will make the Ice Palace here their home rink.

There also is a chance of the speed-skating championship coming here. Norval Baptie, the Minnesota son of speed, who rates with the best, and the man who always challenges Bobby McLean's right to the title, will be here the latter part of the week. Scanlon is the man who piloted McLean on his Scandinavian tour and is qualified to promote Baptie's visit.

"McLean and Baptie have never met," said Scanlon. "More than one promoter has tried to bring them together, but without results. It seems as though neither has anything to gain in the way of a reputation by meeting, and each has evaded the chance for fear of losing prestige."

"Now they must get together. This city has a wonderful place to stage the race at the Ice Palace, and I don't see why they shouldn't get together."

Greenleaf Issues Challenge

New York, Oct. 18.—Ralph Greenleaf, professional pocket billiard champion, has formally announced that he is prepared to play any one in the world in a match for \$50,000 and up. Greenleaf is anxious to prove that he is the best pocket billiard player there is, and in accepting the challenge he has no intention of being barred out. "I should like nothing better than to meet Ralph," said Greenleaf. "I certainly was a master of the game, and I should like to fit my skill against him."

Yarners Close Season With Win

After a most successful season, Eddie Lusk and his Philadelphia Yarners closed their season by defeating the major and minor All-Stars last night at the Yarners club. The game was the last of the season, and the Yarners, who had a record of 10 wins and 10 losses, were victorious by a score of 10 to 9.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



When a feller needs a friend, he needs a good one.

LOCAL GOLFERS PREPARING FOR NIGHTCAP SEASIDE TILT

Atlantic City Fall Tourney Is Last Chance of Season and a Large Entry Is Promised—Platt Proves He's Arrived

THE popular question along the golfing rondo today is: "Are you going to Atlantic City?" And judging by the almost invariable answer: "Yes!" there is going to be a long parade of local golf talent stalking to the first tee when Starter Fred Sherman starts calling the roll Thursday morning of the local regulars are preparing to take the Atlantic City fall tourney.

The fall tourney over the seashore course is always popular partly because it's the nightcap event of the season and you can't very well pass up the last chance.

There is also just a little extra leeway in the matter of sixteens so a player is pretty sure to creep in somewhere, after which there are defeated eights, handicap medal play and things to keep even the losers busy.

Just to think that a lone Philadelphia sailed forth to New York, entered the biggest of the metropolitan district invitation tourneys and took the main trophy away from that throng of expert shotmen.

Tom Armour, champion of Scotland and France, erased them all, and then Platt beat Armour in the final. Platt showed enough golf in that short time to rank himself in any "mythical American first light," for which, after seeing them play in important events, we would spot most of the following: Chick Evans, Francis Bon Air.

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GIRARD ATHLETES LIKELY CHAMPIONS

Soccer Team Beats George School and May Win 1920 Title

Girard College loomed up as the likely Philadelphia and district scholastic soccer champions when they defeated the George School team in the game at Girard 2 to 0. George School has an enviable reputation in soccer circles and few school teams have succeeded in scoring over the Newtown boys. Sam Kramer and Murray got the goals which gave Girard the victory.

West Philadelphia High, Frankford High and Upper Darby have fast teams, but it is doubtful if any of these schools will be able to outwit the collegians. Though Girard has a youthful team, the boys show excellent teamwork and have lots of stamina. Upper Darby, victors over Central High, should be strong opponents and will meet Girard later in the season.

Frankford High has a soccer team which should figure in the local championship series. Frankford has such stars as Schwartz, Thompson, Grupp, Grunback and Corson. The Frankford athletes defeated Penn freshmen recently by 2 to 0. Coach Murphy, of Frankford, is confident that he has the best aggregation in the city, excepting Girard College. Girard appears to have the edge on the teams in this section of the state.

Lower Merion Trims Media Among the many interesting week-end football games was the Lower Merion High-Media game at Media. Lower Merion has a first-class team this year in spite of the rather disappointing result of the Central High game. The Ardmore team came out with a vengeance when they trimmed Media 25 to 0. In every quarter the Merionites tallied a touchdown.

West Philadelphia High and Merrill and Powell, the fullback, each scored one. Kilpatrick made only one goal from touchdown. Forward passes by Kilpatrick, Liddy and Merrill worked for many gains. Powell's line plunging was a feature in the overwhelming victory.

West Philadelphia Academy met with little opposition in the game with P. L. D., winning 49 to 0. The Burnham, Acetons and the Stebbings all helped to run up the large tally. Doering, the star backfield player, did not miss a single chance to make a touchdown, getting seven in a row. Some of the city high schools ought to have players of this type on the teams, and some of these close Gimbel Cup games might end differently.

Slough Helps Norristown Frank Slough, of Norristown High School, was again in top form when Norristown defeated West Chester High School by a score of 61 to 0. Not that Slough would have failed to win without Slough. Slough's game was entirely too strong, but Slough's return helped to put the punch in Norristown's battering ram backfield and they hammered away for an easy verdict.

Although Slough scored three touchdowns, the others got a chance. Coleman, Bishop, Borzillo and Mairs each tallied one. M. Swede, who had kicked the goals from touchdown.

Many Big Games This Week The schoolboys look forward to a big week. Central High and Frankford play Friday. LaSalle and West Catholic clash in the Catholic League game on the same afternoon. A soccer game which will attract considerable attention is between Upper Darby and Central High tomorrow on the Central High field. The game will be a Northeast play soccer on Thursday.

JACK BARRY MAY COACH Former Athletic Player May Succeed Burket at Holy Cross Worcester, Mass., Oct. 18.—It is now definitely understood that Jesse Burket will not return to Holy Cross this year to coach baseball, but instead he will go with the New York Giants to coach the young players and also to act as a scout for them. Burket, during his stay at Holy Cross, has produced three All-Americans in baseball, and was formerly of the Athletics and now engaged in the automobile business here, will be engaged as coach.

NO HOMER FOR BABE Makes But One Hit in Double-Header in Which Team Breaks Even New York, Oct. 18.—The Washington All-Stars, with Babe Ruth in line-up, broke even with the Bronx Giants in a double-header at Bronx Field yesterday. The Bronx nine triumphed the Washingtons in the second game 6 to 5. Waite Hoyt and Al Scheidt led the twirling for the losers, while Fullerton pitched for the victors. Sam Rice and Joe Judge were in the Washington line-up, the former connecting for a home run. Ruth made only one hit, a double.

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EXPORTING ATHLETES SEEMS TEXAS FORTE

Stars of Football and Baseball Claim Little Brother of Rhode Island as Birthplace—Rice Suggests Songs of Certain Ball Players

Oh, You Texas! University will also have a strong eleven, with Merchant as one of the leading stars, and I believe these two will be the best in the Far West.

"Football has grown with great swiftness on the coast, and the caliber of leading players is extremely high—much higher than any one in the East seems to know or understand."

The Harvard-Center Game AFTER Williams, Harvard runs into Centre College next Saturday, where the Danville, Ky., machine takes its way to Cambridge.

After all the extended praise handed to him, every detail of the game to see how he looks in a Harvard uniform. "McMillin," writes an old Kentucky coach, "is an athlete who is thoroughly acquainted with every detail of football as a generalship. He is something more than a fine quarterback. He knows how to handle his team and how to get the last ounce of work from his men. He has been a close football student all his life, and you will see him make very few mistakes upon the field. He isn't the fastest man that ever lived for a long sprint, but he is an extremely quick starter and a wonder for a short dash, where he takes an opening with the eye of an eagle spotting his prey."

Songs of Certain Ball Players "I GOT mine, boys; I got mine!" "Open the do' and let him go on in the rain and the cold and the snow." "I wonder if they'll miss me?" "He's more to be censured than pitied."

Expressing a Doubt IT MAY be that baseball is in reality on the verge of drawing a fresh, clean start, with men of vision directing its affairs.

But we doubt it. First, they let Chase remain after Mathewson had testified that Chase was throwing his arms right and left, "like a ham." Then they let him stay and the New York Giants immediately signed him.

Then when it was definitely understood in many quarters last fall that the Sox had turned crooked, when the evidence was strong, the Sox were allowed to play out the bulk of the schedule.

And then it wasn't baseball that did the cleaning up and that brought about the exposure.

Most of the magnates take it for granted that the public and the press will soon forget.

Perhaps the magnates are right. If they are, no one has any kick coming when the Chicago scandal is repeated.

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SWIMMING SEASON STARTS THURSDAY

Olympic Heroes Among Participants in Opening Meet at Columbia Pool

The indoor swimming season will be ushered in on Thursday evening at the Columbia Pool, Broad and Oxford streets. Included in the list of prominent swimmers entered are Irene Guest and Eleanor Uhl, two local mermaids, who made such a wonderful showing in the Olympic competition in Belgium. They will compete in the 100-yard event for women, the headline on the evening's program.

The events are 100-yard scratch for men, 100-yard handicap for men, 100-yard scratch for women, diving for men, diving for women, relay race between swimmers of Girard College and Meadowbrook Club, exhibition polo game and special race for juveniles.

Immediately following the races of the evening, those in attendance will be given the freedom of the pool.

JACK DEMPSEY

See Champion in Action 3-Round Exhibition AND FIVE REAL FIGHTS NATIONAL A. A. Wednesday Evening, Oct. 20

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Monday Eve. October 19 Charlie O'Neill vs. K. O. A. Miller Jimmy Mendo vs. Martin Judge Frankie Conway vs. Williamson Frankie R. BIRD, George Rice vs. Brown

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