

PHILA. SLUMBERS AND READING WINS OPENER

Locals Drop First Game of Eastern League Season When Visitors Jump Score From 15 to 26 Without a Halt

PHILADELPHIA lost its first game of the season in the Eastern League last evening at Musical Fund Hall. The score was 26 to 15 in favor of Reading and the visitors were not only on top as at the figures were counted, but also proved that it requires a little while to last 40 minutes in a basketball cage.

The Bears did not complain of the astrophysics of Philadelphia, because they are not the champions, although it must be admitted they possess a combination that is to wage a merry battle to annex the 1920-21 confalon. Again the visitors did not complain because it was this same excessive weight, and which they used, that really cost the decision to Bill Myers' proteges.

The Musical Funders found it necessary to start in place of Lou Sugarman, who was injured in the Coatesville clash on Saturday. Pike played five ball for fifteen minutes of each period, but the continual bumping of the heavy artillery had its effect near the end. In fact, it was only at the conclusion of each half that Reading made all its headway.

The light local sound soon forged ahead on their speed alone at the outset and soon ran up a total of 13 points to 4. Billy Miller started the season with a foul toss, then Pike came through with a field goal, as did also Miller, Cross and Brown. The one tossed by Jimmy, and that made the figures 14, was almost the length of the hall.

With nearly ten minutes gone and a point advantage, the Phillies began to tire and Reading stock went up a few points when Boyle caged a pair of double-deckers, the only ones of the first twenty minutes. Pike tried to tie the score with a field goal, but Miller caged his second field toss by running in and scooping up a foul miss of Pike. Philadelphia Stands Still

The visitors began the final frame with 3 points right on the jump, but the home boys pulled together and were soon to the fore at 22-15, a clear advantage of 7 points. Then they slumbered and slept, Reading jumping the figures to 26 without a halt. In the meantime, the play became exceedingly

Cross Hands Morris Goal That Wins Game

One of the goals that played a prominent part in Reading's victory over Philadelphia in the case at Musical Fund all last night was a recent from May ten yards in back of the foul line and Jimmy Brown threw him the ball on a perfect toss, but May was unaware of the fact.

The teacher hit him hard and bounced right at George Morris, who was on the foul line between the two local boys. Morris had one of the safest shots of his career, and immediately deposited the totos in the 23-19 in favor of Philadelphia, and it was only a minute later when Reading went into the lead.

rough and some of the Philadelphia players were being tossed about as corks on a turbulent sea. Occasionally a visiting player would turn to see whom he had bumped, and if it happened to be Ray Cross, the works were in and play continued.

Goals by Ketch and Morris brought the totals to 22-20. Then followed a field toss by Big George, which sent the Bears ahead for the first time. They led 26-22, and with two minutes to go Brown made his third goal, and two fouls missed in the closing minutes would have evened the count. All sorts of desperate chances were taken, but the ball refused to go in the net and Reading won the opener.

Ten seconds before play concluded Joe Dreyfus rammed Miller into an upright, cutting a deep gash in his chin, necessitating his giving way to Harry Pappas.

Cross and Brown were the stars from a Philadelphia standpoint, while Boyle and Reich did the best work for the visitors. A big crowd witnessed the game, and when Sugarman gets into action Philadelphia will have a better

chance to win. Each side made seven field goals, but Reading tossed in twelve out of thirty-two foul throws as against ten out of twenty-four for the home team. The champion Camden five journeyed to Trenton and assisted the Potters in starting the season there. They were defeated 20 to 17. Although the South Jersey men were ahead at the end of the first half by the score of 11 to 10, they failed to maintain the lead, which the home club secured about the middle of the second period.

Trenton introduced a new guard in the person of Teddy Kearns, a local product, and he did well against Sam Lennox, who failed to score. Kearns looks good, but is only an experiment, and it is hard to say how he would stack up against a first-class forward. The Skeeters were away off in their shooting and blew on many easy shots.

BIG GAME AT BALL PARK

Lincoln and Shaw Universities to Clash at Phillies' Grounds

Two colored rival universities will battle for football honors tomorrow afternoon at the Phillies' Ball Park when Lincoln University, champions of the North, mingle with Shaw University, champions of the South. It will also give those in attendance an opportunity to see two entirely different styles of football.

Lincoln is coached by Fritz Pollard, the colored wonder, formerly of Brown University. He has a great club and expects to win. One of his men, Sty Wood, a tackle, is said by Heinie Miller to be the best that he has ever seen.

OPEN SEASON TONIGHT

Nativity American League Five to Tackle Bethany

The Nativity basketball team of the American League, will open the home season this evening at its hall, Allegheny avenue and Miller streets, by playing the Bethany club of the Northwest. The Richmond quintet has been working out for a month and is in fine shape for the initial clash.

Schedule for Week-End Independent Grid Games

Mt. Carmel at Phoenixville. Blue Stars, of Bethlehem, at Holmesburg. Rhawn and Criss streets. Vincoke at Conshohocken, Twelfth and Harry streets. Le. Belle, of Wilmington, at Colwyn, Fourth street and Ellis avenue, Darby. Greyway at Logan A. A., Old York road and Loudon street.

Wilton A. C., of Baltimore, at Crossbrook, of Wilmington. West Walnut at Emerson, of Camden, Fourth and Jasper streets. Evening at Frankford Bluejackets, Brown's Field, Oxford Pike near Frankford High School.

Arrow Club, of West Philadelphia, at Holmesburg second, Rhawn and Criss streets, Holmesburg. Oak Lane at Germantown, Kiker's Field, Anderson street and Chelton avenue. Metro A. A. at Ridgway, Hermitage and Lawton streets.

Stenton F. C. at Holy Name, Dobson's Field, Queen lane and Reading R. R. Mt. Moriah Bluejackets at St. Barnabas, Vincoke Field, Sixty-eighth street and Elmwood avenue. Shaw University vs. Lincoln University at Phillies Ball Park.

Woollyne, of Camden, at Riverston, N. J. SUNDAY GAMES Riverside at Berksburg, Richmond and Orthodox streets. West Walnut at Vincoke, of Paschall, Sixty-eighth street and Elmwood avenue.

F. H. A. of All-Philadelphia, Madison ball park, Thirty-fourth and Reed streets. Hobart at Clifton Heights, Sawyer Field, Holy Name, of East Falls, at Temperance, of Bethlehem.

FRANKFORD PLAYS EWING TOMORROW

Fur to Fly When Old Rivals Clash to Settle Year Old Dispute

One of the bitterest battles of the independent football season should result on Brown's Field, Frankford tomorrow afternoon when the strong Frankford eleven stacks up against its old rival, the Ewing Club.

Last year the teams played two games, the first resulting in a scoreless tie, and Frankford winning the second by a 8 to 7 score, by crossing the goal in the final half-minute of play. The game will be in the nature of an irretrievable force meeting an immovable object. Frankford has a wonderful scoring machine, having run up almost 200 points in its four games to date. Ewing, while lacking a great offensive, has a fine defense, the big noise of

which is Jimmy Moore's kicking. Moore is the best kicker in independent ranks and trying to overcome his booting by straight football is apt to break the fighting heart of any team.

Holmesburg expects another hard battle tomorrow when the suburbanites stack up against the famous Blue Stars, of Bethlehem. The visitors come with the reputation of having held Conshohocken to a 3-3 tie last Saturday, and that introduction alone should serve to attract the largest crowd of the season to Crystal Field.

Just how Fred Gerker's city champions make out with the visitors is anxiously awaited, as it will give a line on what to expect in the big clash with Holmesburg and Conshohocken at hand.

There are many football fans who have an idea that this is a Holmesburg year, although that team is favored as Conshohocken comes here to play. Bill MacDonald has Vincoke primed for its annual battle at Conshohocken, and while he is not predicting a win over the heavy aggregation of Bob Crawford, expects to hold down the score. A number of Sunday games are announced, and the managers claim they intend to play, despite the fact that they were halted last week. So far Vincoke, Berksburg, All-Philadelphia and Hobart have contests, although the latter will play in Delaware county. The Berksburg clash with Riverside is one of the best on that club's roster,



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