

THE TIGER SINKS HIS TEETH INTO THE BULLDOG, IT WILL BE BEST GAME THAT NASSAU BREAK PLAY GIVES SHENANDOAH VICTORY OVER COALDALE IN LAST FOUR SECONDS OF GREAT BATTLE

There have been Yale-Harvard football games, there have been Yale-Harvard football games, there have been Yale-Harvard football games...

THE football game was the finale. It occupied the principal spot on the program because of the rivalry between the teams and the townfolk.

Money Does Lot of Talking THEY have their own original and peculiar way of a little talking, but that is not all.

During the parade men with hands stuffed with bills of a large denomination shouted at the top of their voices: "Any part of a thousand on Coaldale?"

WHEN everybody was in his place, looking at the barren football field, a loud cheering started near the entrance.

Band Leads Team Onto Field "SHENANDOAH is coming!" yelled the crowd.

LEONARD SEVERELY TROUNCES LOUGHLIN

Champion Gives Brilliant Exhibition of Punching in One-Sided Bout With South Bethlehem "Take-It" Battler at Camden Sportsmen's Club

By LOUIS H. JAFFE K. O. LOUGHLIN is "Kid Take-It" himself.

There isn't much class, if any, to Loughlin insofar as the many art of hit-or-get-it is concerned.

Before the bout Leonard was not so sure of scoring a knockout.

Opens Up in Sixth Leonard opened up wide in the sixth.

Round after round thereafter Loughlin was the recipient of a sound thrashing.

Loughlin stood up under a terrific avalanche of wallops in the final frame.

While Loughlin's face was badly mashed at the finish, his nose, mouth and eyes being vividly lacerated.

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Shenandoah made an impressive entry. Not like the college games, where the captain, carrying the ball, leads his players on the field amid frantic but well-organized cheering of the students.

The first to appear was a drum major, clad in gorgeous scenery, his plumed hat defying the stiff breeze and his highly polished baton glistening in the sunlight.

It was an impressive sight. Following the musicians came the Shenandoah football team, chests out and every man in step.

Coaldale made a similar entrance and the stage was set for the football game.

Then came the game. Shenandoah kicked off and started to rush the ball.

IN THE second half Shenandoah used a split play with a delayed pass, which gained considerable ground.

Freak Play Decides Victor THE score was 0-0 in the final period, but with four seconds to play, Shenandoah led the ball on Coaldale's 30-yard line and a forward pass was called.

E. Shoppe, the right end, caught the ball, ran about 4 yards and was tackled.

Football in the coal region is a strenuous game. The players go for everything they have, but play clean.

And they have their own ideas of training. During the halts the players walk along the sidelines talking to friends and assuring everybody that they will win.

Once during the game, when the waterboy came out on the field, a player went up to him and said: "Say, Jimmy, have you got an apple?"

There are some players up the state. Blue Bonner is a great plunging fullback.

The next game will be played in Shenandoah on November 21, and what a game it will be!

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BORRELL BESTS SANSON

Fighters, Called for Stalling, Extend Selves After Third Round

K. O. Sanson entered the ring at the Cambria A. C. last night with an advantage of eighteen pounds over Joe Borrell.

The first three sessions were rather tame, but the fighters mixed it up more freely when warned by one of the club owners.

Canadian Champ Scores Kayo Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 12.—Canadian title holder, champion boxer of Canada, last night knocked out Lee Edwards, lightweight champion of Australia, in the third round of a scheduled ten-round bout.

Boxing Commission Reports New York, Nov. 12.—The first official report dealing with the operation of New York state's boxing law, made today by the commission, shows that 144,000 in taxes on boxing exhibitions had already been collected.

Britton and Abel Matched Atlanta, Nov. 12.—Jack Britton, welterweight champion of the world, and Jack Abel, welterweight champion of the A. E. F., have been matched to fight on November 29, according to Abel's manager.

Football Tickets PENN vs. DARTMOUTH FOR SALE AT KLEIN'S CIGAR SHOP

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SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



CAGE OFFICIAL TELLS OF BARLOW ASSAULT

Baetzel, Veteran Basketball Referee of Eastern League, Says Player and Brother Visited Dressing Room Between Halves and Threatened Him if Trenton Lost

BASKETBALL fans in the Eastern League are awaiting the action of President William J. Scheffer in regard to the unprovoked assault on Referee Herman Baetzel which occurred at the conclusion of the Trenton-Philadelphia game in the former city last night and which was won by Philadelphia, score 23-22.

The veteran whistle tooter was badly cut over the eye and lip by Tom Barlow, guard of the Trenton club. The latter was evidently peeved at his team losing and decided to wreak vengeance on the official.

What Manager Myers Says Trenton is scheduled to play here again this evening with Philadelphia at the latter's hall, Eighth and Locust streets.

Reprimand Soccer Players Schulte, of Harwick & Maceo, servant of Luntz, Thorne, of Harwick & Maceo, of Philadelphia, were reprimanded at a special meeting of the Industrial Soccer League.

Men's Suits and Overcoats GLOBE TAILORS

Football Today FRANKLIN FIELD, P. M. UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

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TRADITION CAUSES FOOTBALL INTEREST

Yale and Princeton Have Been Clashing on Gridiron for Nearly Half Century—Tigers Anxious to Make It Two in a Row Over Bulldog

By GRANTLAND RICE Why the Excitement? A CERTAIN reader, fair minded and well intentioned as human beings go, wants to know why newspapers give so much space to a Yale-Princeton or a Yale-Harvard game.

These colleges are no bigger than other colleges, and their games mean no more to the general public, or to the sport itself, he writes.

He overlooks one factor—the impetus from tradition. Yale and Princeton, for one example, have been building up greater and greater interest in their annual collision, where their meeting each fall is as big as any championship.

Their Forty-third Meeting ON THIS particular November afternoon Yale and Princeton are ready for their forty-third collision.

They take the field with two powerful machines, where Yale is bent upon revenge for last fall and Princeton is equally set upon beating Yale twice in succession after a lapse of twenty years.

Princeton won in 1903, 1911 and 1919. If Princeton wins today it will be her first two-year victory since Arthur Dow beat back the Bulldog in 1898 and 1899.

Advance Dope YALE'S chance today depends upon two factors—her physical condition, which has been none too good all fall, and the distance she has advanced in playing form.

Princeton has a fine team, but if this Yale eleven is right in a physical way and most of its best men can last out the game, Princeton will have a great Yale team to beat.

Princeton and Harvard are equally matched. They proved this to the satisfaction of every one who saw last Saturday's game.

Yale is on a par with her two rivals, with her full strength on the field in shape to last out the sixty-minute program.

In the way of sheer physical power the Blue has something on its rival array in Orange and Black.

The Yale attack has both courage and a keen driving force. Whether it has any sudden element of surprise or strong

grip on the open game will not be known until later.

Last season it lacked both elements and all its mighty old-fashioned hammering went to waste.

It will need more than mere power to beat this Princeton eleven with the experience of a Harvard game under its belt.

Princeton's Margin PRINCETON has this slight margin over Yale—the Tiger is playing in his own jungle and the Tiger, in a physical and mental way, is pretty sure to be ready.

Where Yale is uncertain over the lasting power of one of two stars, Princeton can bank upon her entire machine, with reserve strength of unusual quality ready.

Roper has a whole flock of kickers and passers around, and this means a bit of modern football.

He has great broken field runners in Louie and Murray, a great plunger in Garrity, and the maulers in Schaeffer and Louie, and a fine drop kicker in Murray.

And most of these can pass and receive like pros.

Yale, so far, has shown no such well rounded attack. It may be the display will start today. That part of it remains to be seen.

When you get two machines as evenly matched as Princeton and Yale, it is a mere matter of guesswork under modern football conditions to attempt to name any winner.

With everything considered Princeton has a slight advantage, but this advantage isn't thick enough to overlap any break of the game that might go the other way.

Princeton will be stronger than the Tiger machine will be against Harvard, and this means that Yale will have to beat a better team than the one Harvard could only tie.

It will be a great battle, one of the greatest of all Princeton-Yale battles for the simple reason that both eleven are above the average of Yale-Princeton machines in playing strength, and the possibilities of modern football will take good care of the rest.

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