

THINGS ARE ALL WRONG; IT WAS THE ARMY THAT WAS AT SEA SATURDAY, NOT THE NAVY
FORMER COLLEGE STARS PLAY GREAT GAME FOR UNION A. A. AGAINST STRONG FRANKFORD

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AFTER a trial of two weeks, independent football has been accepted by the Philadelphia public. Last Saturday's crowd estimated at the way from 14,000 to 17,000 sat in the Phillies' park and watched the Union A. A., of Phoenixville, defeat the Frankford A. A. by the score of 10 to 6.

The weather conditions were far from perfect, a drizzling rain falling all afternoon, but the crowd in the sheltered stands stuck until the finish. It taken a pretty good football game to make the spectators forget the rain.

I have seen many college contests this fall, and this was as exciting as any. Former collegiate stars were pitted against stars who never attended college, and high-class football was played. There were long runs, line plunging, sensational forward passes, great punting and drop-kicking. In fact, everything was included in Saturday's game.

A big surprise also was sprung at the start. The Yellowjackets, of Frankford, stepped out on the field showing all the enthusiasm of a college eleven about to play for the championship. The Phoenixville stars, with Heinie Miller, Lou Little, Lud Way, Johnny Weldon, Johnny Scott, Stan Coffal and Swede Youngstrom in the line-up, entered nonchalantly, expecting to spend an easy afternoon. In this they were fooled.

Frankford started with a rush and soon worked the ball into the Phoenixville territory. Line blocks, end runs and forward passes were worked successfully, and the stars found it hard to stop the march. Then on the 15-yard line, forward passes were foolishly tried and the ball was lost on downs.

Right here is where the completion of the game changed. Stan Coffal, former Notre Dame star, who was considered one of the best backfield men ever turned out in the West, dropped back to punt. Standing on his 6-yard line, he booted the ball high and far over Benny's head and it rolled to the Frankford 10-yard line. This is the longest punt of the year and was one of the thrilling features of the game. It traveled 85 yards before Benny got his hands on it.

COFFAL also did great work when carrying the ball. He ran hard and was difficult to tackle. Once he shook off four men who grabbed him around the legs and ran 25 yards before being downed.

All Players Are in Good Condition
WHAT impressed the spectators most on Saturday was the superb physical condition of the players. They were in shape to play fast football and without any time taken out. Johnny Weldon played better than ever before, and the same goes for Scott, Healy Light, Swede Youngstrom, the Dartmouth guard, Heinie Miller and Lud Way. These men, after playing under good coaches while in college, knew all of the angles of the game and made no mistakes.

Frankford, too, was in top shape. The majority of these players never have played on college teams, but absorbed quite a little knowledge of the intricate sport. For example, take Kaufmann, the fullback. This young man never played before this year, but is one of the best in the backfield. He taught himself the game and deserves a lot of credit.

Bob Benny, the old Northeast player, made a spectacular run in the third period and scored Frankford's only touchdown. It was after Union had carried the ball to the 5-yard line and Coffal dropped back for a try at goal from the field. The kick was short, and Benny, catching the ball on his own 15-yard line, raced the length of the field for a score.

Frankford had another chance to carry the ball over in the first period, but failed because Nemick was too slow about the kicking. The Yellowjackets converted a forward pass and ran 50 yards before he was tackled by Weldon.

Taking it all in all, the game was well worth seeing. Leo Conway, who promoted the contest, did his work well, and is planning to stage a game every week. If possible, the Akron team will be here next Saturday, and if this falls the Sheboygan team, champion of the west region, will be invited.

THERE is no doubt that football is a college game and should remain in the colleges during the regular season. However, in the month of December, when sport is at a standstill, the independents should be given a chance.

Folwell Makes Good at Navy

BOB FOLWELL came through with flying colors on Saturday when his Navy team triumphed over the Army in the final game of the season. Folwell had a hard row to hoe in the Yellowjackets' line, but he stepped into strange surroundings, put in a new system, was introduced to strange players and had to build up from the bottom.

The first game with North Carolina resulted in a crushing defeat, and Folwell had to get his team together and keep up the spirit for the other games. This was done and the season proved to be successful.

Folwell spent much time with his line men, and on Saturday they outplayed the Cadets. They opened up holes for the backs to slide through, and were also effective on the defense. It is unusual for a backfield man to do much with the forwards, but Folwell is an all-around coach.

The Navy authorities have offered the former Penn tutor a four-year contract, which proves they are satisfied with his work. Folwell, however, has not yet signed, and it is doubtful if he will tie himself up for such a long term.

Boston Now After Bigger Game

BOSTON COLLEGE also ended a successful season with a 20-to-0 victory over Georgetown. Frank Cavanaugh's team did not lose a game all season, and its most notable victory was over Yale. Boston now is looking for a better opponent next year. Yale will be played again in Pittsburgh and Dartmouth have been asked for games. The bulk up in Boston are all excited over the team and are anxious to see it in the front rank.

Dartmouth put one over on Washington Saturday, landing the Westerners a 27-to-7 beating. This shows better than anything else that the Green team was a good one in the country at the end of the season. Traveling 2000 miles across the country is enough to take the edge off any football team, but Dartmouth was an exception. Instead of falling into a slump, the team improved and the victory was an unexpected one.

Leonard Is Getting Big Purses

ONCE upon a time Benny Leonard was glad to box six rounds in Philadelphia for \$1000. Last Friday night he received \$25,000 for boxing in New York. We will have to read about Benny in the future. We'll never see him here.

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THE DAYS OF REAL SPORTS



THE END OF THE POLITICAL PARADE

SHADES OF RIP VAN WINKLE! LOOK WHO'S HERE ONCE MORE

Harry Hough, Greatest Dribbler Who Ever Played Basketball, to Stage "Comeback" in Cage

INDOOR sports have come into their own and for the next few months will hold the center of the sporting page. Basketball is enjoying a prosperous season, despite the fact that the two Eastern League representatives here are doing anything but upholding this locality's cage reputation, as did Graystock and Jasper in past campaigns.

But Managers Dave Bennis and Bill Myers are doing all in their power to place Germantown and Philadelphia on the map with winning teams, as a losing club is anything but a paying proposition. Up to date they have been digging deep into their jeans to cover the difference each week between the box-office receipts and expenditures.

They deserve patience from their followers, for the breaks are sure to come their way in short order. On Saturday Philadelphia ran rings around the home team, and the difference was a 16 to 2, yet was beaten out, 29 to 25.

Veterans Doing Good
Veterans are playing in wonderful form and one of the biggest surprises is the showing of Willie Kinkade and Alek Getzinger, who are playing season-long ball with Germantown. But get on to this.

Up in Trenton last Friday evening the home team was playing Centerville. The final score was 42 to 19 in favor of the Porters and among the 3000 cash customers was one Harry Danton. This Hough person was at one time the absolute peer of the cage and more columns have been written about his prowess as a basketball player than anyone ever connected with the game.

Well, Hough, turned to friends after the exhibition and inquired if he had been asked for the past few years and came to the conclusion if some of the players in the cage were cage stars that his light was all but dimmed.

Hearing of Dave Bennis and how his former pals, Kinkade and Getzinger, had gotten on and made good, Hough decided to get in touch with the local leader with the result that he will appear at Germantown when their team takes Philadelphia tomorrow night.

Started in 1900
Harry D. Hough began playing basketball in 1900. Although a Trentonite, he started off as a member of

BROWN STARS IN DOBSON VICTORY

Little Outside Wing Big Asset in Local Team's Win Over Paterson

The J. & J. Dobson soccer eleven ran true to form on Saturday, when it eliminated the Paterson Silk soccerites from further competition in the national cup competition. The Falls aggregation owes its victory to little Alek Brown, outside wing. It was this player who brought victory to the team last week, when Diston was defeated in the second round.

Paterson outplayed the local boys, who had been put through a hard test by the Teony lads on three successive occasions before they finally won out. But the speed of the Millers was greatly increased near the end of the battle.

Another player who deserves mention is Hubert Ehrline, sensational goal tender for the Dobson squad. Ehrline in the seven hours' time that it took to play the second and third rounds, had been scored on but twice. Although Paterson time and again bombarded him his wonderful blocking kept the opposing team from scoring throughout the last half, until he was charged by Dugan, whose shot hit the crossbar and also dropped back of Ehrline.

The decision handed out by the National Commission, when a fine was put on Diston for playing two ineligible names in the first game against Dobson, should be a lesson to all clubs who make a habit of padding their roster when playing in cup competition. In addition to playing a fine against the Teony team, both Jimmy and Hart McElroy were suspended. They will be eligible to play with the Wolfenden Shore team on next Saturday.

PRINCETON HAS BEST SUPPLY OF WINGMEN

Legendre Was a Real Star, With Stinson and Davis to Help—Weston Best End in the West

By GRANTLAND RICE

When the darkness settles on the field, And shadows end the fray, When we have hung the sword and shield, Upon the wall to stay, It is enough to know we've fought The best fight that we knew, To know that we have ever sought The right goal and the true.

For some must fall beside the way Before their course is run; And some must leave the open fray Before the fight is done. But after all, the answer stands When out across the night They'll take us with the phantom bands Of those Who Fought the Fight.

Concerning Ends

IN THE batch of letters from various collegiate institutions and from various Old Grads boosting this or that football star on some favorite team, virtually no one has had a kind word to say about any all-star end.

There have been good ends, of course, but very few who might be picked from the mass without any delay.

One of the best ends we've seen this season is Legendre, of Princeton, a fast, aggressive, hard-tackling type, who was on top of the job in every play. Princeton probably had the best supply of ends in the country, with Stinson and Shad Davis around to help out Legendre.

Weston, of Wisconsin, was one of the best ends in the West, but even in the West very few ends have received any glowing tributes to speak of.

A Flock of Good Backs

A large flock of fine backs. The battle for all-star honors is extremely hectic. Take the East alone. There are Laurie and Garrity, of Princeton; Way, Haines and Killinger, of Penn State; Davies, of Pittsburgh; Robertson, of Dartmouth; Fitzpatrick, of Boston College; Gagnon, of Holy Cross; Owen, of Harvard; French, of West Point; Boston, of Williams—just for a good starter.

Princeton and Georgia Tech. had two of the best backfields in the country for all-around value.

Considering the rushing, end punning, kicking and passing game, Princeton had a wonderful combination with

Scheerer and Murray to punt and drop kick; Garrity to hit a line; Laurie and Murray for broken field work; Tech with Barron, Harlan and Flowers, had three stars possessing both speed and power upon attack. And Penn State, with Way, Haines and Killinger, had its share.

The Tackler Incarnate
As you have doubtless read before, the product of this pen, A dash through tackle or through guard Is all right now and then. But having seen the Doc Calcutas is something else again.

IN BEHALF of several communications we are glad to make mention of Springfield College's very fine team. This machine came near stopping both Brown and Boston College in stubborn fights, and then wound up by beating the strong Detroit University eleven a week ago. And Detroit had no easy team to stop.

DEAR SIR—Being a constant reader of your column and noting the discussion of the stars of this football season, I would like to call to your attention the name of "Chic" Gagnon, left halfback of the Holy Cross team, which was won by the Crimson, 3-0. Gagnon was admitted by practically every newspaper critic present to be the best back on the field. As one prominent writer put it, "there was only one 'Chic' on the field." In the Dartmouth game he showed the same football strength of Detroit University eleven a week ago. And he was the star of our team, and the preceding year he defeated Harvard, 6-0, while playing for Brown by kicking two field goals.

And if there is any question as to whether he is a star or not, I would advise you to look him over on the afternoon of December 4, when Gagnon and the rest of the Holy Cross team did Boston College to the list of defeated colleges. Your truly, W. J. M.

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THE recent storms delayed the arrival of the 8729 Imported Caps which I'm going to put on sale today in all my stores at less than half the price of an ordinary cap.

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Advertisement for Truys Warner Hats, 1307 Market Street. Includes a small illustration of a man in a suit and a hat.

LEN RAWLIN, "TRIAL HORSE," SEEKS MATCH WITH O'DOWD

Former Milwaukee Middleweight Has Proved Tough Opponent for Star Boxers His Weight

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

THERE have been numerous boxers who never reached the top nor any where near the pinnacle of their respective classes, but have proved tough nuts to crack for champions and near-titlers. These men are mentioned as "trial horses," and there is one such tough nut in the middleweight division in Philadelphia.

Several years ago Len Rawlin came here from Milwaukee. He was made known as a testman, but in every one of his bouts in this city and other towns after he had made Philadelphia his home, Len proved himself a rugged battler. Rawlin is only a trial horse for the best of the punchers his weight class.

New York series were boasting a young middleweight, just out of the amateurs, as a coming star, so the throne now occupied by Jimmy Wynn, Eddie O'Hara, the Goltzman, had been putting all of his opponents to sleep in short order. O'Hara was matched with Rawlin recently, and Len not only stood off the young knock-out but ten rounds but he also knocked Eddie down twice.

Rawlin is a tough opponent for the

Joe Tiller and Jimmy Morley have been mentioned. They will meet at the National Athletic Club, Philadelphia, on Saturday night. The two are well known for their great ability. Thanking you for your article. Thanking you for the article on the Philadelphia boxing scene. Thanking you for the article on the Philadelphia boxing scene.

Young Ben, of Southwick, is training hard for the New York fight. He is expected to win the title.

Tom Laughlin is the matchmaker of the Philadelphia boxing scene. He is expected to win the title.

Willis Britt will put on his next show at the Philadelphia Athletic Club. He is expected to win the title.

Carl Tremaine and Pat Moore will meet in a boxing match on Saturday night. They are expected to win the title.

Danny Kramer is to box in Milwaukee on Saturday night. He is expected to win the title.

Willis Jackson and Jimmy Dundee will meet in a boxing match on Saturday night. They are expected to win the title.

The benefit boxing show for Grover Hayes will be held at the Philadelphia Athletic Club. It is expected to win the title.

Ante changes have been made after a long fight. The Philadelphia Athletic Club is expected to win the title.

Advertisement for Stratford Mild Havana Cigar. Includes an illustration of a cigar and the text 'Perfecto 10¢' and '2 for 25¢ 15¢ Straight'.

Advertisement for Marshall & Bush Shops for Gentlemen. Includes a list of items and prices, such as 'Price-Adjusting Sale MANHATTAN SHIRTS REDUCED' and 'ALL NECKWEAR REDUCED'.

Advertisement for photoplay productions in Philadelphia. Lists various theatres and their current shows, such as 'ASTOR FRANKLIN & GIBARD AVE. THE INNER VOICE' and 'OVERBROOK THE CRADLE OF COURAGE'.