

Penn Charter Scores Victory Over Lansdowne in Opening Football Game by a Margin of a Toe

MISSED GOAL COSTLY TO LANSDOWNE, AND PENN CHARTER WINS

Richards Fails in Dying Moments of Thrilling Contest to Tie the Score—Brill Picks Up Bad Pass and Races Ninety Yards for a Touchdown

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

FOOTBALL stepped into the sports picture yesterday, when Penn Charter traveled to Lansdowne to battle the High School eleven of that township, and at the end of four seven-minute periods departed with the first victory of the season. The score was 7 to 6, which not only indicates close figures, but also a close game.

Some time a more exciting contest will be put on, but we doubt it. The boys sweated under a hot sun, played wonderful football for this time of the year, staged sensational plays and kept the huge crowd in a constant state of excitement from the start until the finish. There were thrills galore, and the unexpected always happened.

For example, take the second period, when Penn Charter was battling with its back to its own goal line, trying to shove off what looked like certain defeat. Lansdowne had played the better game both on the attack and the defense, and when Merritt's boys got the ball on a punt into the own territory it looked as if the maroon-jerseyed athletes would push them back over the line.

Three times did the Queen Lane athletes try to advance with the ball, but did not gain more than a couple of yards. With 8 to go on the fourth down, the only thing left was to kick. Brill, a substitute, dropped back to get the ball and Schanche, the center, passed it back. Instead of being a perfect pass, the oval sailed over Brill's head and toward the goal line. This looked like the worst error of the game, and it was. Brill and three Lansdowne men were after it, but the Penn Charter boy got there first. Instead of falling on the ball and playing it safe, he picked it up and started to run. He evaded two tacklers, shook another off and started toward the goal line, 90 yards away.

One by one he passed the tacklers until he had a clear field. He crossed the goal line and Captain Bob Stazell kicked goal. This kick proved to be the winning point.

After that Lansdowne played better football and seemed to have the better team. However, Penn Charter put up a stonewall defense whenever the goal line was threatened, turning their opponents back. The ball seasawed up and down the field until the final period, when Lansdowne put on a spurt which almost carried it to victory. This was due to the generalship of Wilcox, the captain. The ball was in midfield, third down and 9 yards to go. The team lined up in a hole which could be heard by every one.

"We will kick. Make that pass good."

The ball sailed back into the captain's hands, but instead of kicking it he started to run. Penn Charter was taken by surprise and Wilcox traveled to the 25-yard line before he was downed.

An attack at the center of the line netted 5 yards and another gave Lansdowne first down. The game was almost over and with five seconds to play and the ball on the 10-yard line, Wilcox signaled for a forward pass. The ball was hurled forward and Korn, one of the best ends in scholastic ranks, was under it. He caught the ball for a touchdown, making the score 7 to 6. Time was up on the play, but the try at goal was allowed. Therefore, Lansdowne had one chance to tie the score.

Wilcox was the regular goal kicker, but because he was erratic of late Richards was chosen to boot the ball over the bar. He tried hard, but the oval sailed six inches on the outside and Penn Charter was the winner by a single point.

THERE were several individual stars, but Korn, the right end for Lansdowne, stood out most prominently. This boy is one of the best scholastic ends in this section, both on the offense and defense. No ground was gained on his side and he was the best man on the team at catching the forward pass.

Tud Jones Makes Many Changes at Yale

TUD JONES is out to give Yale a football team this season. The famous old blue star of years ago is diving into his second year as director of gridiron affairs at New Haven determined to forget 1920 and give his alma mater an eleven that will not suffer in comparison with the best in the East. And either he will succeed in raising Old Eli to the top or he'll slide to the bottom. Tud does not do things by halves.

Jones has revised the entire system at Yale and has made many changes. Here are some of the things he has done:

First, discarded temporarily at least most of the old players and picked an eleven that contains only one veteran—captain Malcolm Aldrich.

Second, selected the heaviest team that has represented Yale in many years. The ends, Sturm and Diller, are 150-pound athletes. The line from tackle to tackle will average close to 200 pounds; Harry Cross, a tackle, weighs 275, and Hadden, who will be his name, tips the scales at 210.

Third, gave Yale a schedule that restores New England colleges to the New Haven gridiron. Bates, Vermont, Brown and Williams all appear on the slate. Not in a quarter of a century has Yale looked so many down East colleges.

Fourth, established a new coaching system that called for winter, spring and fall practices. Jones developed a dozen green players during the spring and summer.

Fifth, organized a new coaching staff. Charlie Trapp, son of the Chief Justice, and Comford, star end of 1916, are newcomers as resident coaches.

Sixth, reorganized the Graduate Football Advisory Committee. Major Louis E. Stoddard, the international polo player, is chairman, and Foster Rockwell, former head coach, Ted Luley, former quarterback, Ray Paige, former end, and Clarence Abbott, former end, have been made members.

Seventh, retained Walter Camp, Yale's athletic adviser for thirty years, as a consultant of the football system.

Eighth, induced the Army team to leave West Point for the first time in history to play a football game against any team other than Annapolis.

Ninth, insisted the policy of numbering the players for all the games.

Tenth, insisted that Yale's team be picked on the basis of condition and superiority of present playing, instead of experience and length of service.

THE Blue boys in season against Bates this afternoon, and Yale followers will have a chance to look over the new material developed by the energetic coach.

Failure of Bagby Hurt Speaker

TRIS SPEAKER'S new was beaten by the Yanks in the final game for the American League flag yesterday, when Stan Coveleski was trimmed by young White Sox 4 to 2. This year, Cleveland in the near by a full game, and the gray-haired Cleveland leader is getting greater hearing who will pitch in the remaining games of the season. The big Cove is the only dependable finger speaker has this year. The others have slipped and slipped back. They have won many games but have not been talking consistently well.

The Indians are battling for the flag right now, when they should be out in front by a wide margin. The fact that they are second in the race can be traced to the poor work of the fingers. Last year Tris had Coveleski, Jim Bagby and Ray Caldwell to work in order with Mails, Morton and Coveleski in and grab a game whenever. This season, however, Coveleski has been the only one of the staff who has come through as expected.

The big Pole was far in the advantage, has won in twenty-two victories as against twelve defeats. What more could he ask? Bagby was expected to produce in his 1920 style. But he failed. Last season he brought in thirty-one defeats and led the parade. This year he has won only fourteen and has dropped an even dozen. Jim is showing in the latter part of the 1920 season and to the World's Series in case Cleveland can't make it to be a world leader, but he has failed to deliver. This season, however, he has lost in his record to date.

What is true of these fingers is also true of the others. Caldwell, last twenty and ten a year ago, has fallen by six and five and Morton went from ten and six to seven and two.

THE other athletes on the club have come through. They are plenty of letters and to the World's Series in case Cleveland can't make it to be a world leader. If Speaker doesn't repeat, Cleveland will know where to place the blame.

Boots and Saddle

The Potomac Handicap, \$10,000 added, is the second big feature of the Hare de Grace meeting and will be decided today. Travers, who topped weight, appears the best, with Polly Ann and Scarpis the contenders. Dore de Mornay, with 96 pounds in other runs well in this company.

Horses appearing best in other races at Hare de Grace are: First—Carnegieville, Miles S., Fair Virginia. Second—Tann H. Tiger, Billy Rebe. Third—Chief, Hendrie, Escote. Fourth—Port Bliss, Ultra Gold, Charles Sumner. Sixth—Servitor, Clean G. M., Heidemann. Seventh—Dr. Jim, Walnut Hill, Gath.

At Latonia—The Twin City Handicap is the big feature at Latonia today. The race is at a mile and an eighth, with \$20,000 added. Black Seventh should win, with Joint second and Firebrand third. Horses well placed in other races are: First—Clintonsville, Redman, Candelaria, Nevada. Third—Stoane, Wave, Virgo. Third—Carpenter, Tom Hare, Jr., Cap Rock, Fourth—

Breaks World's Running Record

Suffield, Mass. Sept. 24. Fred H. Bess, 19, of Suffield, Mass., today broke the world's record for the mile and a quarter in the Boston Athletic Association track race by running the distance in 17:08.10, a new record for the distance.

Duncan and Mitchell Beaten

New York, Sept. 24.—George Brown and Fred Mitchell today defeated Tom Kerrigan and Staggie in a mile and a quarter race at the Hatter House track in New York. Brown won in a thirty-sixth of a second over the other boys.

NEW BANTAM KING IS 33 YEARS OLD

Buff, Conqueror of Pete Herman, Also Is America's Flyweight Boss

WAS GIVEN DECISION

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Little Johnny Buff, of Jersey City, today has the distinction of being the only double-crowned mitt-wielder in the universe, following the petit puncher's fifteen-round victory over Pete Herman in the Garden, New York, last night. Before this contest Buff was recognized as America's flyweight titleholder, and after the judges and Referee Patsey Haley awarded the prize to the victor, he stepped on the bantamweight throne.

And think of it! Buff is only thirty-three years of age and has already won the title of champion of the world in two different weight classes. He is the youngest champion in the history of the sport.

After showing to advantage consistently in a series of matches with second-raters, Buff has matched several months ago with Abe Attell Goldstein, conceded to be the king-pin of America's flyweights. Johnny sprang a surprise knockout for Attell a few days before the finish of the scheduled twelve-round bout. This victory, critics believed, entitled Buff to the title for flyweight in this country. Last night's victory over Herman was even a bigger upset. Hardly anybody figured the Jersey little man had a chance.

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Surprise of Buff's victory over Herman was more impressive because of the ugly reports that had been circulated before the battle. Buff's manager, Lew Diamond, and Sammy Goldmann, Herman's handler, occupied the same office in New York, worked together in making matches for each other and used the same typewriter. These facts were taken for the well-known rumor spreaders of fiction.

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For the second time this year in New York the New Orleans boxer stepped down from the throne and a new champion took his place.

By this time, however, Herman must be used to seeing the title pass out of his hands. The New Orleans boy won the title from Kid Williams on a decision last night in New York.

The night before he sat out Jimmie Wilde, the Southerner lost the crown to the little champion of the world, when he lost it on a decision. Then after knocking out Wilde he returned to this country and taking on Lynch again Herman won it back through the title of the world's champion.

It is Buff who stands out as the big figure in pugilism through his achievement. Although the contest was a close one, the way of the world's usually attendant on a championship bout, nevertheless, it was a grim, fierce struggle and Buff deserves a world of credit for carrying the battle through to the finish. His strategy was clean and hard and sketched Herman.

Herman showed best in the fourth round, when on the offensive he clipped Buff with a right hand to the forehead. Buff was up immediately, however.

Buff weighed in at 113½ pounds and Herman 117½. Each stepped on the scales at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Scraps About Scrapper

The hardest bantam puncher to beat in Philadelphia last season will start on his 1921-22 campaign to place himself in line for a match with the champion on Monday, September 27.

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THAT GUILTIEST FEELING



FRANKFORD SIGNS THOMAS AND EBLE

Bob Higgins' Former Running Mate at Penn State Now With Yellowjackets

SEASON STARTS OCTOBER 1

The Frankford Yellowjackets were out on Brown's field last evening for their semi-weekly practice, and two new faces were seen in the line-up of the team.

Manager Howard Bowker introduced Whitey Thomas, of Penn State, the former running mate of Bob Higgins and who will play one of the ends, and Ferd Eble, the former Atlantic City boy who finished the season last year with Conshohocken. Both were in the pink of condition, having been engaged as lifeguards at Atlantic City last summer.

The carpenter have completed the new additions to the grand stand, and the field is in fine shape for the opening game next Saturday, with All-Philadelphia, which has had the largest number of new seats, the Frankford management feels confident that there will be plenty of room for late comers, especially those desiring to motor to the grounds, which are within easy access of the Northeast boulevard, being situated near the high school grounds on Oxford Pike.

The two weeks past Coach George Johnson has passed the unbalancing and elementary stages, and beginning next week stiff scrimmage work will be given to the team.

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What May Happen In Baseball Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club W. L. P. C. Win Loss Sell

Pittsburgh, 42 59 406 420 392

St. Louis, 31 63 508 507 491 368

Brooklyn, 22 73 497 493 480 397

Cincinnati, 27 67 469 466 453 359

Chicago, 26 87 484 480 468 351

Philadelphia, 40 100 379 383 387 311

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club W. L. P. C. Win Loss Sell

New York, 92 53 824 827 820 611

St. Louis, 10 82 606 610 611 411

St. Paul, 22 72 517 520 518 411

Boston, 10 82 606 610 611 411

Washington, 22 72 517 520 518 411

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo, 40 100 379 383 387 311

Indianapolis, 22 72 517 520 518 411

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BABE RUTH SPOILS INDIANS CHANCES

Home Run King Emerges From Slump and Bats Out Win for Yanks

A'S WIN TWO IN A DAY

When Babe Ruth emerges from the batting slump that has existed for an entire system, there is something in store for the visiting or opposing team.

Yesterday the Indians, striving to win their second consecutive pennant, were the victims of Ruth's power. The Babe shot three doubles out on the greenward that drove home one run, and hits subsequent to his sent him across the plate three times.

Those four runs were all necessary to prevent the Indians from getting into first place. A victory yesterday and Speaker and his mates could be reposing on the topmost rung of the pennant ladder this morning. Ruth spoiled the promised happy twenty-four hours.

Coveleski, the giant Pole from Shamokin, who has had the hardest kind of luck twirling against New York this season, had his usual hard luck yesterday. He twirled a brilliant game, allowing only six runs, but three of them were doubles by Ruth, which accounted for all the runs. Had Ruth gone hitless, there is every likelihood in the world that the Indians would have won.

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