Numerous College Athletes Play Final Games for Their Alma Mater on Gridiron Tomorrow

YALE-HARVARD TILT HEADS COLLEGE GRID CARD FOR TOMORROW

Lehigh-Lafayette, Swarthmore-Haverford and Centre-W. and L. Also Important Clashes—Three Big Battles Feature Western Schedule

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IT SEEMS that the football season has scarcely been under way more than a few days and yet tomorrow will be the end of the 1921 campaign for a number of colleges. Some will stage the finale on Thanksgiving Day, but within a week football players will be swept out of the sport picture to make room for basketball, ice hockey and other winter athletics.

On the result of numerous games tomorrow hinges the success or failure of the season for quite a few of our big college teams. Harvard will forget the Princeton and Centre reverses if Yale is beaten at Cambridge, previous defeats will mean nothing to Lehigh men if Lafayette's clean record is all smeared up, and the rout of Dartmouth at Ithaca will be erased if the Green mops up the gridiron with Syracuse on the Polo Grounds.

There will be no big game at Franklin Field, as Penn does not make its final appearance until Turkey Day with Cornell, but followers of the collegiate game around Philadelphia can witness a battle in which the fur will fly by traveling out to the suburbs and watching Haverford and Swarthmore in the annual fuss at Swarthmore. In Louisville, Centre will attempt to keep its record unstained in the engagement against Washington and Lee, and in New Brunswick Foster Sanford has an opportunity to make up for defeats by Lehigh, Lafayette, Georgia Tech and Notre Dame when Rutgers goes to the mat against West Virginia.

Out in the West there are three very important conference games. Ohio State, last year's champions, meets Illinois at Columbus, O., Michigan takes on Minnesota at Ann Arbor and Chicago battles Wisconsin at Chicago. Ohio State has the best chance for the crown to date and a victory over Illinois would clinch the championship. Michigan surprised last Saturday by holding Wisconsin to a tie and the game at Ann Arbor should be a humdinger or something like that.

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CHICAGO has lost only one game this season and that to Ohio State. Stagg has been drilling his athletes hard during the last week and has developed a few more original plays which he hopes to spring with success tomorrow.

Yale Figures This Is "The Year"

OF ALL the games down on the slate, however, the outstanding engagement is the one between Yale and Harvard. There will be a capacity crowd present, which means that more than 50,000 will see the contest. Twice this number would attend if they could get accommodations, which shows how the popularity of football has outgrown even the most modern stadiums.

Harvard has a chance to throw the Big Three championship into a triple tie by beating the Blue, but a victory for Yale means the undisputed title, which is something else again. Yale men figure that this is the year. Every opponent on the schedule has been smeared, and that includes Princeton. The Elis have not captured a Big Three championship since 1916 and all the New Haven athletes are set to turn this campaign into a banner season.

The Crimson has had two weeks to rest up for tomorrow's blue-ribbon event. Brown was played and beaten 9-7 last Saturday by the second-string players, while the regulars enjoyed the game as spectators. This has given Bob Fisher's boys a chance to recover from the bruises and injuries suffered at Princeton, and now the squad is said to be in great shape for the onslaught of Mal Aldrich and his playmates.

According to the dope, the Harvard line is better than the Yale first defense, but the splendid running attack of the Blue backs will be enough to offset this. Tad Jones, this week, has been working on a thorough defense for the forward pass, as the Crimson is expected to use the air often. Buell and Fitts will be watched closely, for their kicking ability is feared by the Blue.

Yale looks to the line plunging ability of Ralph Jordan, the generalship of O'Hearn and his broken field running and the off tackle and end runs and field goal kicking of Captain Aldrich to bring home a triumph. The Crimson undoubtedly will be instructed to keep half an eye on O'Hearn all the time. The Yale quarterback has the unusual knack of pulling himself up to almost a dead stop and starting at full speed again. He dodges remarkably well, as Tiger tacklers will testify. It took two and sometimes three Princetonians to drag Charlie to Mother Earth last Saturday.

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HARVARD has had an exceptionally tough schedule this season and plans already are under way to ease it up for 1922. This year, Centre and Princeton were met on successive Saturdays, which is a trifle too hard, and so the game against the southerners for next year has been moved up to two weeks before the contest with the Tigers.

Lafayette and Swarthmore Favorites

LAFAYETTE and Swarthmore are distinct favorites over Lehigh and Haverford because of the records this season, but results of these annual games show that it is foolish to attempt to pick the winner on comparative scores. Season decisions mean nothing in these two games, for the scraps are private affairs, and the so-called weaker team very often rises up and smacks the favorite for a goal.

The Easternians have beaten one team that in turn took the verdict from Lehigh. That was Muhlenberg, whose athletes stepped to the fore in the closing minutes of their game at Bethlehem and won, 14-13. Lafayette has defeated Pitt and Penn, while Lehigh's best showing was made in the triumph over West Virginia. Frank Glick has installed a new system at Bethlehem, and it takes time for a new coach to turn out a winning combination.

Haverford has had a poor season to date, the only victory being the one made last Saturday over Trinity. However, Mike Bennett has been handicapped by injuries and has not been able to show his best. The boys now have rounded into good condition, they have the winning spirit and are likely to give Roy Mercer and the Garnet athletes a lot of trouble.

Swarthmore hit the skids after holding Penn to a tie and was deadlocked by Franklin and Marshall and beaten by one point in the Muhlenberg game. However, the Garnet has found itself again and is pointed for Haverford.

Unless Centre decides to take on a post-season game, the engagement with Washington and Lee will be the last Bo McMillan, the famous back, will play for his alma mater. Needless to say, he will give everything he has in this final battle.

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NEXT year will see McMillan in a new role at Centre. He is slated to take Charlie Moran's place as coach. Moran says he will retire from the coaching game owing to the late start which his baseball umpiring makes him take, but it is not likely that such a good football tutor will be allowed to run around loose.

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HARVARD PLAYS MAY FOOL YALE

Crimson Has Deceptive Attack, but Blue Has Edge on Individual Players

ELI'S BACKS ARE VERSATILE

By JACK STRUBING
Former Princeton Quarterback

Tomorrow Harvard has a chance to make football history. A triple tie in the Big Three has never been seen before. Some one has always been the underdog. If Harvard can beat Yale tomorrow at Cambridge she will save herself from this fate.

The dope based on "showing" this year gives the Blue team the edge. But all the dope in the world can be upset when Yale and Harvard get together. For the worst Harvard or Yale team becomes a world beater when it faces the rival from New Haven or Cambridge.

Princeton trimmed Harvard 10-3, Princeton playing better football against Yale was beaten 13-7. That would make Yale thirteen points better than Harvard. But that doesn't mean anything in the way of certainties.

Deceptive Harvard Attack

In the first place, Harvard has had two weeks to correct the faults discovered in the Princeton game. Yale has only one week. This in itself is a big advantage for the Crimson. And they should be in better physical condition after their two weeks' rest. Then, too, Harvard has a more deceptive attack than Princeton displayed.

The Yale team, with a few exceptions, is young and comparatively inexperienced. Princeton's attack did not place any great burden on the diagnosing abilities of the Yale defense. How well will these youngsters be able to solve Harvard's deceiving play?

When the Crimson faced Princeton she faced a team of veterans well versed in football, and they refused to be sucked in or drawn over. Will the Elis behave the same way? If they do Harvard is lost. Harvard also may be counted on to display a little more effective tackling of the blue legs than Princeton. The long gains of O'Hearn and Aldrich were not entirely due to the individual efforts of these two stars. Aiding this ability was the pitiful tackling of the Princeton team. Harvard should not be lacking so much in this respect.

Yale Better Individually

Unquestionably as far as the individual ability of the men goes Yale has a better team. But individual superiority does not always win football games. It is the manner in which this individuality is molded into the whole and then the manner in which the whole is flung against the opponents. Harvard's specialty is molding and flinging. The quarterback of a Harvard team is there to call plays primarily. He gets the job through his ability as a tactician and strategist. Then if he can carry the ball, pass or kick, well and good. He is that much more valuable. But he is a general first.

Realizing that she has the weaker team, Harvard will bend all energies to surpassing Yale in polish and co-ordination, coupled with a cagy attack that will be planned and perfected before the opening whistle. The Crimson quarterbacks are noted for their scraps of paper containing secret formulas on how to make yardage. To meet this the Yale team will have to stay on its feet. If Harvard once gets them pop-eyed trying to guess plays and guessing them wrong, the triple tie will result.

Yale Backs Versatile

But Yale should win on merit. Her line is bigger and more powerful. Her backs are more versatile and probably outweigh the Crimson backs. Her attack is not as deceptive as that of Harvard, but it is more powerful and versatile. Harvard's attack is built around Owen's ability through the line and off tackle and the Buell to Fitz combination on forward passes. Yale's offense is built on everything and anything. Jordan can hit the line and go off tackle. Aldrich can go off tackle, around end, pass, or kick. So can O'Hearn. Harvard has no such all-around ability.

Yale should run back kicks further than Harvard. Buell has shown no great ability in this department and Sturm and Hulman are a splendid pair of ends covering kicks. To counterbalance these advantages Harvard has only her polish, her deception and a variety of forwards. On paper this is not enough.

But no piece of paper can tell of the scrap the Crimson will make for her prestige. Yale will fight too, but Harvard's back is to the wall. The Crimson knows she must win to be able to hold her head up. It's a chance for the vindication of the two defeats. That is what will make the game worth while—a team at the disadvantage in power, speed and versatility fighting this with brains and grit.

CLIFTON VS. LOGAN

Suburban Teams Will Battle on Gridiron Sunday Afternoon

A busy schedule is ahead for the Clifton Heights football contingent. On Sunday the Delaware County eleven will play the Logan Red Jackets at Clifton Heights. Thanksgiving Day the team will oppose Norwood A. A., at Norwood, while on November 27 Eddystone is the attraction, at Clifton Heights, followed by Delco on December 4.

Johnnie Scott, of the Quakers, is coaching the Clifton gridders, and since he has taken the job the boys have improved materially. George Walton, of Lansdowne High School, will play quarterback in the next four games, while Clark will be seen at fullback, taking the place of Charlie Gribbons, who is out of the game with two broken ribs.

Clifton Heights has won four games, lost two and tied two this season. Its victories were over Hobart, Roxborough, Philadelphia Independents and Ambler, while the tie games were with Victrix and Darby Fire.

FOR JUNIOR RING TITLE

Chaney and Dundee Meet Tonight In New York at 130 Pounds

New York, Nov. 17.—George Chaney, of Baltimore, and Johnny Dundee, local product, will meet at the Garden here tonight for the junior lightweight championship. Each is to weigh in at 2 o'clock today at 130 pounds. Promoter Tex Rickard will present the winner with a diamond-studded belt, emblematic of the junior lightweight title.

Dundee is a five-to-eight favorite to win.

Dundee easily outpointed Chaney in their last bout, which was an eight-rounder in Philadelphia.

OH, MAN!

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HART PICKED FOR TITLE BY KILBANE

Cleveland Lightweight, Groomed by Champion, Possesses Hard Right-Hand Punch

WINS ON HIS DEBUT HERE

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Boxing has been a business with one J. Patrick Kilbane for so long that he never wants to disconnect himself from the pastime. Of course, it is only a matter of a little while before the veteran featherweight champion will either retire with his crown intact or else some unknown may come along, upset the dope—and Kilbane, and then Jonathan will be through, in so far as flinging fists himself is concerned.

And that is exactly against which Kilbane is protecting himself. By the time the featherweight title-holder is ready to step aside, hang up the mittens, never to answer the clang of the gong again, the Cleveland veteran hopes to be at the helm of champion. At least, Kilbane is laboring on those lines just now.

Kilbane has gotten together a stable of several scrappers—all Cleveland youths, who helped him get into shape for his last contest, in which he stopped Danny Frush in defense of his championship. Philadelphia always has been a favorite spot for Kilbane in his fistic travels, and it is the Quaker City that John has selected as a camping ground for his proteges.

Train at Leiperville

Arrangements have been completed for the erection of a training camp at Jimmy Dougherty's Leiperville place, and it is there that Kilbane's men are doing their daily training. Alex Hart, a hefty right-handed puncher, is the hope of Kilbane for the lightweight championship. It was Hart who stood the brunt of heavy boxing with Kilbane prior to the Frush fracas, and Alex stood up under Kilbane's afternoonly bombardment like a real soldier, as Johnny says.

"Hart is a swell puncher," is the compliment paid Alex by Kilbane. "I know it, because I stopped many a right-hander on the chin, and even with the big gloves I was aware of the fact that I had been socked. And take it! Why, the harder I hit Hart the faster he kept coming—and I do think I can hit a little," finished "Killy" with a smile.

It is the opinion of Kilbane that Hart's punching ability, together with his aggressiveness, grit and anxiousness to make good, will make Alex a serious contender for the lightweight championship. "It may be six months, or even a year," predicts Kilbane, "but Alex is bound to get up there or thereabouts. It takes a great puncher to make a great boxer—and Hart is a great puncher."

Hart has done most of his boxing in and around Cleveland. He is still a youngster and did not like the idea of leaving the home hearth, but Kilbane prevailed upon his charge that one had to leave his home town in order for one to make good—and Alex consented. So Alex Hart is here to see and to conquer, or something like that.

Stops Carl Deitz

Two weeks ago at the Ice Palace Hart made his Philadelphia debut. He was up against Carl Deitz, a fellow who came on from Pittsburgh with a rep of being a rugged battler. Alex dropped Deitz once or twice, displaying a terrific right-hand punch straight from the shoulder and then along about the fourth round Referee Frank Floyd decided that Carl had had enough, was outclassed and looked as if Hart would be pinched for assault and battery, so the bout was stopped, thus giving Hart a technical knockout.

Kilbane may have to rectify one outstanding fault in Hart's boxing—that of leading with his right. Almost as soon as the opening bell sounded it was noticed that Alex's anxiety to land with a haymaker had him getting off right-hand punches, and this caused some criticism among the ringside fans. Hart got away with it against Deitz, but against a clever left-handed boxer Alex probably would find himself in a quandary.

Although Kilbane has not decided to remain in Philadelphia permanently during the stay of his party of boxers, he will come on for all of their matches and personally take charge of each situation. John will be in Philadelphia tomorrow for Hart's match with Harry Kid Brown at the National Club.

A. A. U. Applications for World's Records Lost

New York, Nov. 18.—All of the applications for world's American and championship records in track and field and swimming which were to have been presented for adoption at the annual convention of the Amateur Athletic Union to be held at Chicago next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday have been lost.

A black leather brief case containing these important papers was left in a Culver Line train last Tuesday morning and although inquiries have been made the papers have not been found. A reward has been offered by the Amateur Athletic Union for the return of these papers.

GARNET'S LAST DRILL

Game With Haverford Will Close Season for Swarthmore

Swarthmore, Pa., Nov. 18.—Coach Roy Mercer put the Swarthmore team through a snappy drill yesterday afternoon. This was the last hard work before the Haverford game here on Saturday. Geiges, Asplundh, White and Yarnell made up the Garnet backfield.

The Haverford contest will be the final for the local team as the faculty has refused to sanction the game with Springfield College at Springfield, Mass., on Thanksgiving Day.

CORNELL PERFECTS AERIAL DEFENSE

Ithacans Chase Overconfidence and Take Battle With Penn Eleven Seriously

NEW PLAYS DEVELOPED

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 18.—The Cornell football team is ready for the final battle of the year with Pennsylvania at Philadelphia on Thanksgiving Day. The Red Squad, after a week of vigorous workouts, tapered it off this afternoon in a signal drill.

Finishing touches will be put on the plays in light practices Monday and Tuesday, and on Tuesday night the Red and White warriors will entrain for some secluded spot near Philadelphia for a bit of rest and recreation before the Thanksgiving Day classic, which will be the twenty-eighth meeting of the two elevens.

For the first time since 1915 Cornell is sending an unbeaten team to Philadelphia, an eleven that has easily overcome every opponent that it has met so far, an eleven that in seven games has rolled up 351 points. But regardless of all that the Penn game has been treated as a brand-new problem and the team has been trained and developed to meet a Quaker team which will play at least 50 per cent better football against Cornell on Thanksgiving Day than it has displayed in any game so far this year. Long and often unfortunate experience has taught the Cornellians just what to expect from the Quakers, and they are going down to Philadelphia prepared for the hardest game of the year.

This has been a week of intensive defensive work against Penn formations, particularly against the overhead game. It has been a week of rehearsal of all of the basic plays which the Ithacans have used with so much power and success this year, the mastery of new plays, and the development of an aerial attack.

It has been a hard week for Coach Dobie and the trainers because they have had the task of keeping a squad that began practice on September 15 and which has gone through a long season in tip-top physical and mental condition for the crucial game of the year. It can be said that they have been successful, and that the Ithacans will be there in full strength next Thursday.

SIEGE OF HARVARD IS DUE BY ELI COHORTS

Starting in 1899, Crimson Could Defeat Yale Only Once in Thirteen Years—Then It Was Vice Versa in the Next Thirteen Games

By GRANTLAND RICE
From the Open

Wind-tanned and sun-tanned, down the crowded street,
Mingling with the millions in the drift of restless feet.
Looking on with startled eyes, as one might read a book,
Watching pallid faces with their weary, haunted look.

I could see him looking on in a sort of daze,
Thinking of the open leagues through uncharted ways,
Turning to the quiet hills, holding all his dreams,
Where the moose and caribou seek the forest streams.

I could see him shake his head, as he wondered why
Men should run in crowded packs, where the walls are high,
Huddled into beaten throngs, broken in by fate,
With the open world outside, just beyond the gate.

STARTING with 1899 and running through 1911, a matter of thirteen consecutive seasons, Harvard beat Yale only once. This defeat came in 1908, by the margin of a field goal. Starting with 1908 through 1921, another rift of thirteen years, Yale has beaten Harvard only once. This came about in 1916, when Cupe Black's team finally upset the Crimson system. The vital statistic upon the average may be extremely dull and fuzzy, but in this case it presents a most unusual turn of affairs. After Harvard had found only one oasis in thirteen deserts, Yale stumbles upon the same fate. No wonder the Blue is thirsting for another swig at the canteen of victory.

Yale Turn

FOR twenty-six years now the annual whirl has been one-sided over a long stretch. Yale kept treading down with a heavy heel until the Crimson turned, even as the lowly worm of the copy book. Having turned, Harvard adopted the heavy-heel stuff for a long period, and it now begins to look as if the Bulldog might take a turn at turning. Via the vital statistics, it is now Yale's turn to harvest a crop after the long drouth.

Picking Scores

PICKING scores, or even calling the turn as to where final victory or defeat will rest, is more often than not merely the matter of making or missing a guess.

The total reward is complete forgetfulness for the right pick, and harsh, grating laughter for the mistakes.

We are frank to admit it is more a matter of guessing than doping. How can it be otherwise?

Take, for example, the Yale-Princeton game of last Saturday. All along the route we had favored Yale, as Princeton had been floundering badly.

In the first scores sent out, as the uncorrected proofs at the office will show, we wrote Yale 14, Princeton 7. Later we were told that O'Hearn might not be able to start and that Jordan's injury might bring about his early retirement. At the same time word came from Princeton that both Keck and Wittmer were ready again to rise up and go.

Considering these details with the added fact that Princeton had a veteran team in the field, while Yale had only three men tried under big-game fire at any time—that Yale's schedule had been weak, while Princeton's had been unusually hard—the dope naturally indicated Princeton.

But as final facts turned out, O'Hearn and Jordan were at their best, while Keck and Wittmer were too badly injured and off form to be of any value whatsoever.

THE main upset so far seems to have been Harvard's tie game with Penn State. Penn State has one of the star teams of the East and Harvard has had one of her roughest years. Yet Harvard scored more points against Penn State than the Crimson was able to score against Centre, Princeton, Holy Cross and Georgia combined. The Navy beats Princeton, Princeton beats Harvard and Harvard ties Penn State. Then Penn State beats the Navy. It's a great life when the other fellow does the guessing.

IF PENN STATE beats Pittsburgh, as Penn State should, then Bezdek's team will at least have the honor of completing the hardest schedule in the East without losing a game. Which is something, even though no championship banner may be awarded amid the snarl that may have to take in Yale, Lafayette and Cornell if the dope doesn't crack and bring about an unexpected defeat.

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Boots and Saddle

The Terminal Purse brings together a good field of two-year-olds today at Bowie. The Butler entry appears best, with Elemental and Night Beat as probable contenders. The track again is in bad condition, causing a great many withdrawals.

Horses well placed in other races are: First race, Barriskane, Tricks, Lady Zeus; second, Medusa, Dairyman, Paul Connelly; fourth, Irish Dream, Hobey Baker, King John; fifth, Jewell V., D.; Doughnut, Fern Grass; sixth, Chinnie Walsh, Siboln, Allah; seventh, Pounding Through, P. G. King, Austral.

George D. Widener, of Philadelphia, whose horses are wintering at Belmont Park, yesterday visited his stables there. In his string he has the three-year-old filly Loaf Straw and the following three-year-olds: Miss Gay Gal, by Bois Welkin; bay filly by Grimas, sire of Star Shoot; Mount Home, filly, by Mont d'Or; Yankeedom, a gelding by Tarlow. He has several yearlings among the lot. They are wintering well.

Senor A. H. Diaz, who until he retired from the turf a year ago was the foremost breeder of thoroughbreds in Cuba, has returned to the turf and in partnership with A. Corillo, of Havana, has taken over the extensive Armona stable, managed by A. Fernandez, and will campaign these horses the coming winter in Havana.

BLACK WITH KAYOULA

Former Coatesville Eastern League Star Signs With Downtowners

Kayoula Catholic Club, fresh from its victory over Fleisher Yarners last Wednesday evening, will meet another strong combination tonight, when they play New York Ship at St. Anthony's auditorium, Twenty-fourth and Carpenter streets.

Manager Kilpatrick, of Kayoula, has strengthened his quintet with the addition of Bill Black, former Coatesville star, and Sunny Deegler, Kayoula, will line up with Livingston and Stevenson, forwards; Deegler, center; Black and Kilpatrick, guards.

The shipbuilders will depend on Joe Hyde and Sam Lennox, formerly of Camden, Eastern League, as forwards; Rolla Longstreet, center; Eggie Bilson, another former Eastern Leaguer, and Allen, forwards. Jimmy Rumsey will referee.

Scraps About Scrappers

F. S. Donato, father of a local lad who has been boxing under the name of Billy Mack, is anxious to have his son barred from professional competition. He is only sixteen years of age, which makes the boy ineligible as a boxer without the consent of his parents. The Donato lad attends a local high school, and his father feels boxing has been interfering with his studies. "I will permit my boy to box as an amateur or for benefits, but not as a professional," says the father.

Little Jeff, of Baltimore, is in Philadelphia, and his manager, Tom Loughlin, is confident the miniature Oriole City batter will win from Frankie Murray in their windup match at the Cambria tonight. Benny Dass vs. Whitey Langdon will be the semi-final. Preliminaries: Joe Belmont vs. Jimmy Baxter, Pat Deeney vs. Joe Franklin and Paddy Murphy vs. Young Terry McGovern.

Billy Pimpus is ready to box again after being on the side lines for several weeks owing to illness, writes his manager, Ralph Lamberti, from Atlantic City. Pimpus is open for bouts with Billy Devine and Harry Speaker.

Billy Angelo, the knocker-out from York, Pa., will be in Philadelphia tonight. Knockout Billy is to meet Whitey Fitzgerald in one of the bouts of the triple wind-up at the National A. A. tomorrow night. The last bout will bring together Harry (Kid) Brown, a boxer, against Alex Hart, a puncher. Other numbers: Patsy Wallace vs. Battling Mack, Marty Burns vs. Tony Daniels and Eddie Dempsey vs. Pat Morley.

Gus Franchetti has been boxing well enough of late, in the opinion of his brother-manager, Jimmy Lincoln, to meet Joe Tipitz, Johnny Dundee and Bobby Barrett, at 135 pounds.

Earl Hartman is pleased to have the opportunity of boxing with Benny Leonard. They will appear on Sunday in New York in final workouts for their respective matches here Tuesday night with Bobby McCann and Sailor Freedman at the Ice Palace. Other bouts will be George Eagle vs. Eddie Wagner and Tommy Cleary vs. Benny Valger. Each of the bouts will be scheduled for eight rounds.

No show is scheduled for Monday night at the Olympia. The next bouts there will be on Thursday afternoon. Included on the Thanksgiving Day program are these bouts: Lew Tendler vs. Manuel Azevedo, Joe Tipitz vs. K. O. Billy Angelo, Morris Lux vs. Young Joe Borrell, Battling Leonard vs. Billy Devine and Patsy Wallace vs. Joe Dorsey.

Answer to query—George Chaney knocked Johnny Dundee through the ropes in their match at Boston early in the year, but the latter was given the referee's decision.

There are letters in the sports department of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER for Herman Taylor, Jack Hanlon, Dr. J. J. Shalet and Johnny Fone.

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