O'Hearn, Yale Quarterback, Looks Like a Star and Will Be One of Blue's Best Bets in Future

TAD JONES INSTILLED MODERN IDEAS INTO YALE FOOTBALL TEAM

Blue Head Coach Made Great Record With Revised System and Deserves Credit Despite Harvard Reverse—Players Well Tutored

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TAD JONES, head coach at Yale, is just as popular at New Haven as before the Harvard game, and the undergraduates have warmly indorsed his system, which carried the Blue through the 1921 season with the loss of only one game. This means Jones will be back again next year as chief gridiron tutor, and this is as it should be. He made a great record and deserves the plaudits of the multitude.

Yale played a different game this year than ever before. The old style was swept aside and modern ideas installed. Jones first got rid of the heavy, cumbersome, slow-footed linemen, who seemed to be a necessity at Yale in the past, and selected rangy, husky, speedy forwards to take their place. He discarded the old line-plunging attack, developed the forward pass and had his men playing the open game more than ever before. True, his aerial attack was not as finished as at Princeton or Harvard, but it was a big improvement over other years, and Yale men are talking about the gilded future.

Jones had some very good plays in the Harvard game. Aldrich always was furnished with lots of interference on his end runs and off-tackle plays, and Jordan also was protected when carrying the ball. Yale's best play was a punt formation, with Aldrich or O'Hearn 10 yards back, Mallory 2 yards behind the line on the left and Jordan 3 yards back on the right. When the ball was snapped to the quarterback, Jordan would shift about a yard to the right and then crash through the left side between guard and tackle. Yale's best gains were made on this play.

Throughout the game it was apparent that every man on the Blue team had been well coached, knew what he was doing and individually the team was superior to any they have had up in New Haven for a long time. That means Tad Jones and his assistants did their work well and cannot be held responsible for the mistakes made on the gridiron.

Speaking of mistakes, there was one which stands out as unique in football. Few ever have seen it in a big game. Once when Harvard punted O'Hearn caught the ball. One of his teammates was in front of him and waved his arms as O'Hearn ran past him. An arm hit the runner in the face, stowed him up and when tackled he fumbled the ball. This gave Harvard the first break of the game and brought the Crimson in scoring distance. Several times I noticed that the Yale back fell over one of his own men when there was a chance for a long gain.

O'Hearn did not use the generalship he was given credit for. He caught punts on his own goal line and called the wrong plays when a few yards were necessary. However, the boy was playing his first year on the varsity and too much was expected of him. He looks like a star and will be one of Yale's best bets in the future.

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HE PROBABLY will be used as halfback next year instead of quarterback. The man calling signals never should run with the ball.

Great Sportsmanship Shown

THE game was hard fought from start to finish, the players gave everything they had, but at the same time it was the cleanest game and more sportsmanship was shown on both sides than we ever have seen before. During the sixty minutes of play not one penalty was inflicted for unnecessary roughness, and the play was so fair and clean that no warnings were given. The players did not talk to their opponents except in the friendliest manner. After a hard tackle the players helped each other to their feet, regardless of the color of the jersey.

This contest has done more to cement friendship between Yale and Harvard than any one imagines. Yale praised Harvard and Harvard praised Yale. There was no bitter aftermath, where teams and players are accused of rough work. Two teams composed of undergraduates of the highest type, led by two of the finest captains that ever appeared in a game, met in the annual gridiron battle, did the best they could and left the field each respecting the other.

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WE MIGHT appear to be overly enthusiastic about this game, but the spirit was so different from what one usually finds that we can't help writing about it.

Split Play Made More Effective

MUCH has been written about the winning play used by Harvard—not the one which scored the touchdown, but the one before the score was made. Owen carried the ball and almost crashed through the line for six points, but was halted after going 9 yards.

To me it looked as if the old split play was used as a basis, but some new stuff was put in to make it more effective. The ball was on the 12-yard line, third down, and 9 yards to go. Buell called the signal and Owen dropped back in drop-kick formation. He was 10 yards back, and on the left side Fitts stood about 3 yards from the scrimmage line. Chapin was front halfback on the right, 2 yards away from his guard, and Buell was a yard behind him.

The ball went to Buell and Fitts ran as if he was headed for a line plunge on the right side of the line. Buell faked the ball to him and Chapin ran to the left, as if to get a forward pass. Buell turned around with the ball and then, looking at Chapin, who was beyond the end, drew back his arm to throw a forward pass. I remember this distinctly, because Buell was not 5 yards back and the pass would not have been legal.

While he was standing there with the ball in his hand, Owen grabbed it and crashed through the line. The Yale defense was split, some going after Chapin and others wondering what had happened to Fitts. That gave the runner a clean shot at the goal line, but he was stopped 2 yards away.

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THIS play was used only once in the game, but it must have taken weeks of hard work to perfect it. Every man in the backfield had something to do, and he did it well.

Spectators Responsible for Success of Game

COALDALE is the football champion of the Coal Region for 1921. The 6-to-0 victory over Shenandoah last Sunday at Mahanoy City gave the big Green team undisputed claim to the title and the silver loving cup presented by Curran & Meade.

It was a hard-fought game and one of the best ever staged up State. The only score came from an intercepted forward pass, and after that neither side was close enough to the goal line to be dangerous.

Football is very popular up the State. This is because the representative teams play a clean game and the spectators also are fair and square. On Sunday the crowd, which numbered more than 12,000, was the most orderly gathering I ever have seen, and although it flanked all four sides of the gridiron, not once did any one crowd on the field and delay the game.

To my mind, the actions of the spectators at these contests are responsible for the success of the sport. No matter how partisan the fans may be, they settle their disputes on the sidelines and allow the players to occupy the field. Too much cannot be said about the actions of the football fans up there.

Shenandoah was handicapped through the absence of Bush, the star halfback, and the injury to Honnus, the quarterback. Honnus was hurt in the second period, and after that the Gold and Black had no one to direct the team. However, Coaldale, with Lithgow, Bonner, Giltner and Captain Garland playing at top speed, had a slight edge and was out to win.

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THE champions are booked to play Gilberton at Coaldale on Sunday. This should be a good game, for Gilberton has several stars in the line-up.

Preparing for the Big Upset

TO END a season of football surprises, all that remains now is for Penn to beat Cornell and Pitt to take a fall out of Penn State. Football is a funny game, full of upsets, and you never can tell what will happen, etc., etc.

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DRONEY AND JACKSON TO SUBSTITUTE HERE

Changes Made in Holiday Bouts at National and Olympia

Substitution of a star boxer at both the National Olympia Clubs has been necessitated for the special holiday programs tomorrow afternoon. Tim Droney, the rugged and aggressive Lancaster battler, will appear in the place of Frankie Britt at the National, while Willie Jackson, of New York, will box in the stead of Joe Tiplitz at the Olympia.

Information of Britt's illness was not received in Philadelphia from New Bedford until late yesterday afternoon, while Tiplitz suffered a sprained ankle training here on Monday. Droney will go on in the star number at the National against Pete Hartley, the durable Dane, and Jackson is to be Billy Angelo's foe at the Broad street arena.

Hartley and Droney met at the Ice Palace several weeks ago, and the latter was returned a winner. However, there was a difference of opinion.

Other matches are:

National—Jimmy Murphy vs. Johnny Darcy, Al Wagner vs. Tony Caponi, Gus Franchetti vs. Marcel Dennis and Kid Wolf vs. Battling Murray.

Olympia—Lew Tendler vs. Manuel Azevedo, Morris Lux vs. Georgie Werner, Battling Leonard vs. Billy Devine and Patsy Wallace vs. Joe Dorsey.

The Cambria also has a holiday card as follows: Al Verbecken vs. Jimmy Brown, Joe Geiger vs. Johnny Dougherty, Young Lew Baker vs. Freddy Nitchie, Tommy Devlin vs. Frankie K. O. Smith and Georgie Starke vs. Carl Deitz.

LEWIS ON MAT HERE

Heavyweight Bouts Scheduled Tonight at National Club

The first wrestling show of the 1921-22 season will be staged this evening at the National A. A., when Mickey McNealis presents a card of heavyweight grapplers. Ed Strangler Lewis, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion, will try his famous headlock on Justin Silva, champion of Portugal. This will be the final event of four bouts, all of which will be catch as catch can to a finish.

Jim Londos, Greek champion, encounters Joe Polk, Interallied champion. John Sbandowich, termed the Jewish Hercules, meets Wladek Zbyszko, brother of world's champion Stanislas Zbyszko. Mike Romano, Italy's champion, will face Einer Johanson, of Norway.

YALE MAY PLAY CHICAGO IN 1922

Blue Said to Be Considering Contest Against Maroon Eleven at New Haven

TIGERS TO SHOW IN WEST

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

THE big Maroon team of the University of Chicago may be seen in the Yale Bowl against the Blue next season.

Rumors are current around the New Haven campus that an invitation will be sent to the Windy City institution to play in the East, and it is said that the Westerners are anxious to book the game. A. A. Stagg, the veteran Chicago coach, is a former Eli athlete and is held in high esteem at Yale. This should serve to smooth the road to definite arrangements.

Chicago has been very instrumental in making intersectional games a very prominent part of sporting schedules. It was the Maroon eleven which first invaded the East back in 1898 to play the University of Pennsylvania. Cornell was played later at Ithaca.

Started Intersectional Contests

The Chicago basketball team played Penn in 1908 and again battled the Red and Blue, both here and at home, in 1919. Princeton was played by Chicago last year.

The Maroon football team won over Princeton this season, and according to the home-and-home agreement which was signed last year will meet the Tigers in the West in 1922. If Yale is scheduled for a contest at New Haven the Stagg athletes would have a very attractive gridiron slate.

Intersectional games are becoming more popular every year. Harvard led the parade this season in meeting Indiana, Centre and Georgia. Yale played Maryland and North Carolina and Princeton took on Chicago. Penn opposed the Virginia Military Cadets, but is angling for Centre in 1922.

Penn vs. Navy?

There also is a very strong possibility that the Red and Blue will book Bob Folwell's Navy eleven. It is said at Princeton that the Middies will be dropped, although nothing definite has been announced. If this is true the Annapolis authorities will be anxious to date another big team, and it is almost certain that they will go after the Quakers.

This is the open season for picking captains among the Big Three. With the season over as far as Yale, Princeton and Harvard are concerned, the boys have nothing to think about except coaches, captains and schedules for next season. There are not likely to be any changes among the head coaches, but the personnel of the staff probably will be different at all three institutions.

Gilroy and Snively seem to be the favorites for the captaincy of the Tigers, with the odds on the former. Cleaves, Baker and Morgan are the only other members of the first eleven who will return.

Owen or Buell

Owen and Buell lead the list at Harvard. Both of these athletes had a lot to do with beating Yale and are equally deserving of the honors that go with the captaincy.

Yale athletes are boosting Ralph Jordan and Phil Cruikshank for the leadership. In this competition the odds seem to favor the Blue back, whose line plunging was one of the features of the battle against the Crimson.

In regard to the schedules, Princeton probably will make an effort to have the dates of the games against Yale and Harvard changed. Every year the Tigers and the Elis are forced to meet their two big rivals on successive Saturdays, while Harvard is allowed to enjoy a week's rest between the big games. It will be suggested that the three take turns at having the needed week's interval.

PLANS AERIAL DEFENSE

Army Eleven Prepares to Offset Navy's Airline Plays

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 23.—Another intensive scrimmage session of longer duration than Monday's was the program gone through by the Army coaches in the continuation yesterday of their final drive for Saturday's gridiron battle in New York with the Navy.

A painstaking offensive drill was followed by a lengthy session on the defense against airline plays. The Midshipmen are thought to have given considerable attention to the overhead game since their contest with Penn State, and Army, remembering all too well Notre Dame's success, with this sort of an attack, is laying much stress on the development of a defense to break up the skyscraping offensive of the Middies.

During the varsity's offensive drill there were frequent interruptions and a halting of the play in the advance toward the scrubs' goal line, for the perfection of details was uppermost in the minds of the mentors, and as a consequence there was no scoring.

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT

LA SALLE DRILLS WITH ST. JOSEPH'S

Catholic Elevens Practice Together for Respective Big Games This Week

HOLD LIGHT SCRIMMAGE

By PAUL PREP

LOU LITTLE'S La Salle Prep football team held its semi-final practice for the game Friday with La Grange High School, runner-up in the Chicago Suburban High School League, at the Phillies' Ball Park yesterday afternoon. Heinie Miller had his St. Joseph's Prep squad out and the two teams held a light scrimmage.

The La Grange High School eleven, for which the La Salle aggregation is getting prepared, has a remarkable record this year. The team has played seven games this fall and won six. One hundred and ninety points have been scored against its opponents' forty, all of which were registered by Deerfield High, Chicago champions.

La Salle, too, has a great record. In the seven games played to date, the Blue and Gold team has registered 136 points, while not a single marker has been scored by opposing teams. Donovan Rochford, captain and quarterback, has tallied 103 points personally.

Four squads appeared on the field yesterday afternoon—two from La Salle and two from St. Joseph's. The four outfits ran through signal drills for fully three-quarters of an hour before the first teams of both schools lined up for the scrimmage.

Open Practice

Over on the west side of the field Lou Little had his two squads working out. Signals were called by Don Rochford, and the boys were sent through mostly forward passing and open formations.

On the opposite side of the field Heinie Miller's aggregations, minus the great Leo Breslin, held their drills. The boys, instead of using open formations, played only straight football. Nothing in the way of trick plays was tried, and the workout was considered a success.

Later on Leo Dreslin, captain and star halfback of the Crimson and Gold, appeared on the field. As soon as he arrived the two teams went at each other.

The scrimmage was far from being a hard one. Neither team tried to score, and each practiced defensive work, against the other's offense. First one team would receive the ball, try to break through the other's line and then the other aggregation was handed the leather.

Both coaches appeared pleased after the workout. The boys showed wonderful confidence for their coming games, and were all in good condition, with the exception of Tegan, La Salle's crack halfback.

To Play Catholic High

Heinie Miller had his team on the field for the same reason Lou Little had his. The Crimson and Gray is booked to meet Catholic High tomorrow in a Catholic School League contest, which, if won, will mean a tie for the championship with Villanova Prep and West Catholic; provided, of course, West Catholic beats the Main Liners.

Just before the practice ended, one of the St. Joseph's players booted a ball over the left-field fence. It was a beautiful punt, but it cost the team about $7, as it was a new ball. Some one went outside to locate the pigskin, but a youngster beat him to it. When last seen the ball was in the arms of a youngster running down Huntingdon street.

The teams finished work about 5:30 and, after a run around the field, were sent to the showers.

Friends Win Again

Germantown Friends' soccer team continued its winning streak in the Private Schools' League yesterday afternoon by walloping Penn Charter's eleven, 4 to 0. The victory placed the G. F. S. aggregation in a tie for first place with the Quakers, in the race for the championship.

The team from Germantown avenue and Coulter street has not been scored on in the last two years. It has won the title in the private schools' circuit for the last four years, and after yesterday's performance it seemed to be a safe bet to say that the team will repeat once more this season.

Injured Star Gets Results by Wireless

Pittsburgh, Nov. 23.—Raymond Madera, star tackle of the Penn State football team, although laid up in a Pittsburgh hospital with a broken leg, will miss no detail of the Penn State-Pitt game here Thanksgiving Day.

A wireless telephone has been rigged up in his room at the hospital, where he will be able to obtain the results play by play of the classic between his own team and the University of Pittsburgh eleven.

In this manner he was enabled to get the details of last Saturday's Carnegie Tech-University of Maryland game.

Boots and Saddle

The Cinderella Purse at Bowie today brings together the best card of the afternoon. Jyntee, coupled with Ten Buttons, as the Ascot Stable-Kraft entry, are favorably placed, although By Jimminy and Arrow of Gold each will have a following, especially By Jimminy, since defeating Dresden on Monday. The race also is not hopeless for Arrow of Gold or Murtkins. In fact, it is to be a race of keen contention, which shows its attractiveness.

Horses well placed in other races are: First, Flying Cloud, Fitzgibbon, Finnish Maid; second, the American Remount Association handicap for horses owned by the United States Army or officers of the regular army, two miles), Jay Bird, Courteous, Recontrouse; fifth, Lady Lillian, Yorkist, Major Parke; sixth, Fantoche, Austral, Lord Herbert; seventh, Mountain Rose II, P. G. King, Hendrie.

"**Buck**" **Foreman's Super** is becoming a useful and consistent horse. His two recent victories show that he is a stayer.

G. D. Bryan, Jr., of Baltimore, general manager of the Jefferson Park track, arrived in New Orleans yesterday and found horses being registered at a rate that insured the largest number in the history of racing there for the opening of the meeting tomorrow. The track is drying out rapidly and kids fair to be in good condition for Thanksgiving.

Pitt Loses Line Star

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 23.—John McLean, veteran lineman of the University of Pittsburgh football team, will not play against Penn State here on Thanksgiving Day, as he has been confined to a hospital due to injuries suffered in the Washington and Jefferson game. Mike Hartnett, a substitute backfield man, also is in a hospital with a broken jaw suffered in practice.

25 SCHOOLS ENTER X-COUNTRY RACE

Seven Local Schools and 18 From Out of Town in Title Run Tomorrow Morning

CEDAR RAPIDS TEAM HERE

Twenty-five high and preparatory schools from all parts of the East and one from Michigan, representing the West, will vie for honors tomorrow in the annual American interscholastic cross-country championship race in Fairmount Park. The race, over a distance of three and a half miles, is under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania.

One hundred and fifty-seven athletes will start in the race, a record entry list. The runners will be sent away at 10 o'clock in the morning by Lawson Robertson, coach of the Penn track team. The start and finish of the race is at the college boathouse, about five minutes' walk from the Parkway entrance to the East River drive.

A new trophy, the H. C. Potts Cup, is offered for the first time this year. The donor is one of the veteran followers of track and field athletics in this city and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

Seven local schools have sent in their entry lists for the title run, including Central High, Northeast High, Southern, Germantown, West Philadelphia, and Girard College.

Of the out-of-town teams, Cedar Rapids High, of Michigan, has already arrived for the race. They have been quartered in fraternity houses on the Penn campus since yesterday afternoon. Included in the team are three of the members of the quartet which won the interscholastic two-mile championships at the Penn relays last April.

Mercersburg, with Ben Swede, brother of the former Princeton cross-country captain, has an excellent team that stands a chance to win the title. Hutchinson High School, of Buffalo, with a veteran team, expects to carry the title back to New York State. Schenectady High, entered for the first time, has an aggregation of hill and dale runners that should make trouble for the other teams. This team recently won the Columbia interscholastic championships.

Newark Central High School, last year's winners; Stuyvesant High, of New York; St. Benedict's, of Newark; Chester High School and Rutherford High School have sent in their entries.

CORNELL'S CINCH DIMS WHEN HISTORY IS READ

Past Records of Penn Jousts Not Likely to Give Big Red Team 102 Per Cent Confidence in Turkey Day Battle

By GRANTLAND RICE

Picking an All-American

Killinger and A. Devine,
Aldrich, Owen and O'Hearn,
Sifting swiftly through the line,
With a subtle twist and turn.
Stuart, Wilson, Williams, French,
Mohardt with the Kiley flick,
Who can I leave on the bench?
There are more than I can pick.

Slater, Huffman and McGuire,
Bader, Into, Keck and King,
I could strum a wicked lyre
While their fame is on the wing;
Roberts, Robertson and Shaw,
Stein and Larsen, Greene and Vick,
But I come upon one flaw,
There are more than I can pick.

Erickson, Gazella and
Barchet, Buell, Kaw and Way,
Fancy with the foot and hand
When a tackler bars the way.
Wynne and Workman, Romney, Kane,
Strong and speedy, skilled and quick,
There's a knot within my brain,
There are more than I can pick.

CORNELL may look to have a pear-shaped cinch over Penn in their annual joust, but having perused past records again, Cornell isn't going to be 102 per cent sure until the closing scrimmage has been untangled.

The Last Test

YOU can come upon any number of non-partisan, unprejudiced football students who believe that Penn State today is the best team in the East and one of the greatest in the country.

The last test against Pittsburgh will be important, where a substantial victory will mean additional support—but where a defeat will upset the entire year.

Penn State has more to lose than she has to gain in her annual Thanksgiving Day test, for Pittsburgh hasn't gone very far for one reason or another. Bezdek in Killinger, Wilson and Lightner has the best backfield we have seen and the strongest running attack. Pitt may stop this trio, but just how is beyond our imagination.

Speaking of Records

YOU can't put it over the Old Guard. Some one spoke of Princeton's ability to play through the Harvard game without a substitution. But what about the Yale team of 1897?

This team included Cadwalader, Chamberlin, Rogers, Brown, Chadwick, Hazen, Hall, De Saulles, McBride, Dudley and Benjamin.

It not only played through both Harvard and Princeton games, but in the process thereof didn't take out time for injuries or ailments on a single play.

This team was coached by Frank Butterworth and trained by Keene Fitzpatrick, now at Princeton.

If any modern machine cares to shoot at some lofty target in the way of stamina and durability it is invited to open fire at this record.

What They Give Thanks For

"BABE" RUTH—For all right field fences and a soft spot in the heart of a certain Judge.

Jack Dempsey—For Georges Carpentier knocking out Joe Beckett.

Princeton—That the season ended a trifle earlier in November than usual.

The Duffer—For a few shots along the fairway and any putt that drops.

Then Again—

I can give thanks for putts that drop,
For mashie shots I do not top,
When, standing where the bunkers lean,
I coyly lift my dizzy bean.

I can give thanks when on my rounds
Few tee shots saunter out of bounds,
But most of all my thanks will fly
To some new, unmarked alibi.

JESS WILLARD is said to be practicing quick starts in the general direction of returning thanks for the loser's end before another summer fades away.

UNTIL the Disarmament Conference takes up the matter of a ten-year holiday for bunkers, out-of-bounds, ponds and fast, sloping greens, some five hundred thousand duffers will retain their pale and pallid interest in the thing.

L. F. K.—Correct. Killinger is one of the greatest running backs that ever carried a football about as far as he cared to go in any given direction. Killinger, Aldrich and O'Hearn are the three best backs we have seen in the East, but we have had no chance to inspect the entire flock.

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State Cannot Meet California

State College, Pa., Nov. 23.—Hugo Bezdek, Penn State College football coach, has received an invitation from San Francisco sportsmen to consider a football contest between Penn State and the University of California at the Pasadena Carnival of Roses on New Year's Day. Bezdek said, however, that it would be virtually out of the question for State to consider the invitation.

Will Coach Tufts Again

Medford, Mass., Nov. 23.—Judge Kenneth L. Nash, of Quincy, former Brown University baseball captain and former major league player, has been appointed to coach the Tufts College nine for the 1922 season. Under his coaching last year the Tufts team won twelve and lost six games.

CHAMPIONS OF THE COAL REGIONS

The Coaldale football team won the football championship of the coal regions last Sunday by defeating the Shenandoah eleven at Mahanoy City, 6-0. The players in the picture from left to right are: top row, Melley, tackle; Leuchech, halfback; Captain Garland, tackle; Parlick, end; Giltner, fullback; Boyle, guard; Morgans, guard; Bouck, halfback; middle row, Herring, halfback; Gildea, quarterback; Rhodeside, end; E. Gildea, manager; Nasbaum, end; Bonner, halfback; Waters, tackle; bottom row, Schwartz, guard; Parfitt, quarterback; W. Evans, halfback; J. Evans, center; Lighgow, quarterback; S. Giltner, end.

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LEW TENDLER vs. MANUEL AZEVEDO
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Jim Londos, Greek Champion vs. Joe Polk, Inter-Allied Champ.
John Grandovich, Jewish Hercules vs. Wladek Zybszko, Polish Champion
Ed Strangler Lewis, America vs. Justin Silva, Portugal Champion
Tickets on sale at Donaghy's Saloon, 33 South 11th Street, and Schott's Cafe, 12th Filbert Streets.

FOOTBALL
Cornell vs. Pennsylvania
Thursday, Nov. 24, at 2 P. M.
NO GENERAL ADMISSION
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Philadelphia Quakers At Conshohocken
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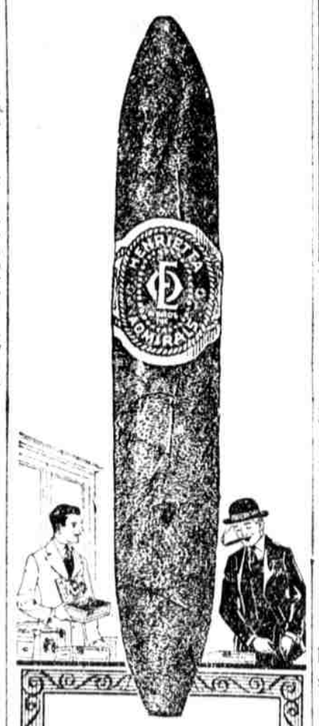

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