

Willie Hoppe Finally Dethroned as World's Billiard King By Young Jake Schaefer

CORNELL IS NOT TOO CONFIDENT

Team Seems Nervous and Depressed Shortly Before Penn Game—Mystery Veils Actions

DEFEAT WON'T SURPRISE

For their annual grid classic with their annual grid jinx, Old Penn, the Cornell football team is anything but overconfident.

To have seen their faces and heard the great gobs of silence that rang through the corridors of the Philmont Country Club shortly before the team was due to depart for Franklin Field this morning, one would have thought the squad had spent a pleasant night reading up on past performances of the Big Red Team vs. Old Penn.

And his speech on the Penn game this morning, despite the fact that all the critics favor Cornell, was still hardly what you might call optimistic.

Expect Defeat

"It wouldn't surprise me if Penn won. I rather look for it," spoke the coach. "They are a good deal better and have a somewhat forward pass system. Three weeks ago I had a team that could have beaten them. Now I haven't."

"Injuries have weakened our chances. Our backfield is heavier than theirs, but slower. Our forward passing is nothing to brag about."

"On account of late classes up there, snow and ice on the field, darkness and other things, we never have a full squad out for a full practice except Mondays and Fridays. On Mondays the men are too stiff and sore after a game to practice. On Friday it is too near the next game."

"One day we practiced punting on Sunday, but—" and Coach Dobie sighed heavily "it only lasted twenty minutes. I had three men who were grooming for the Penn game. One of them broke his leg, another twisted his ankle and the third sprained his knee for a couple of pieces of steel were in his arm which nobody knew anything about."

"This, then, is the cheerful attitude of the coach.

Depressed

As for the men, they seem equally depressed. All day yesterday they sat around the corridors at Philmont looking into space, you might say. They started to play bridge, but they were so nervous and then to red dog. Came a yawn. Then they broke up to walk around the clubhouse or in circles on the lawn, or anything to relieve the tension. They only spoke in whispers. Any one laughing out loud apparently would have been ejected.

The team will appear at Franklin Field today for the reason that the game is to be played, but this will be the bol polo's first look.

Every member of the team since its arrival here today has been in a state of nervousness. Before daybreak a couple of sleepers were left on the siding, which nobody had suspected of a football team. The regular train thundered in, and a flock of barracks bags were checked off, in which the players were at first thought to be. A photographer who never missed a bet took a picture of the sacks.

The Natives Out

Allan Peteroff, ex-Cornell, there to meet the team registered perturbation. So did Jack Morrison, ditto. Finally, the door of the sleeper opened and heavily muffled figures sneaked out into a bus.

A taxi led the way. Devious roads were taken. The taxi, which contained newspapermen, arrived in plenty of time to greet the team at Philmont. The newspapermen were as welcome as mosquitoes at night.

The day was spent happily in whispered consultations. Their empty taxis drove up empty. More whispers. The taxis drove away empty.

A bewickered person descended from another. A bugger drove up, and even the horse was disguised with an even bag and a blanket. The golfers here and there on the course were playing with mystery balls.

The team manager appeared, gave a short whistle, and soon after members of the team slipped out the door one by one. They came back soon after, one by one.

"Shh!" was the keynote. "Hush, hush," was the password.

It was just a day spent. Nothing happened. But nobody found out anything, so it was a success.

Wet Field Favors Cornell Gridders

Continued from Page One

dition to aid them in fighting off the rushes of their opponents this afternoon.

Will History Repeat?

Cornell has come down to Philadelphia on numerous occasions with eleven that had much better records than Penn, only to be defeated. The Cornell coach and players are confident of a victory in the game. Matter of fact, they have an itchy feeling that maybe the afternoon will play in reverse for them this afternoon.

And as Cornell feels so does Penn, only in a different way. The morale of the Red and Blue has heightened as never before this season, and there is a feeling that victory will perch on the banner of the Red and Blue.

Coach Heisman this morning issued a statement that sums up Penn's ideas on the conflict. "Penn is in its best shape of the season," said the Penn coach. "To a man the players feel that they have an excellent chance to stop Dobie's eleven."

"We are not making any predictions, that is out of our ken; but we do feel that Cornell will have to play remarkable football to defeat us. I have a wholesome respect for any team with the record Cornell has for this season, and realize we will have to play great football to defeat them. However with every one on their toes, with the morale high, and with the fight in the players as it has seldom been before this season, I look for a game that will make history."

"Jinx Is Bunk"—Dobie

Coach Gilmore Dobie, who looks after Cornell, stated that the jinx of past defeats means nothing to his team.

"This stuff about the jinx and tradition is all bunk," said the former Navy tutor this morning. "We should defeat Penn this year, if ever before. I realize that we have failed to score against

CORNELL AND PENN STARS WHO MEET TODAY



LECHLER, Cornell F. B. EDIE KANE, Penn Halfback. Captain DODGE, Cornell Tackle.

STATE FAVORITE IN PITT CONTEST

Nittany Lions Are Picked to Defeat Pitt Panthers at Odds of 2 to 1

Penn in the last five years, but I think this is Cornell's year, and we are going to surprise the Red and Blue.

Lack of daylight practice in the past prevented us from defeating Penn, but this year, with powerful searchlights sweeping over our gridiron, we have had lots of practice that has just fitted us for the battle of the season this afternoon.

Penn has scored twenty-two victories over Cornell since the series started, while the visitors have four to their credit. One game resulted in a tie. From 1883 until 1901 Cornell went without scoring a win. Starting with 1902 and continuing until 1912 Cornell failed to win.

In 1913 Al Sharpe brought a team to Franklin Field that won. The same coach won in 1914 and 1915, when George was coach at Penn. Followed took charge in 1916 and halted the Cornell string. In 1917 and again in 1919 Cornell checked in with victories. Last year the present coach, Heisman, turned in a victory.

WARNER SHIFTS LINE-UP

Pittsburgh, Nov. 24.—Pitt and Penn State meet here this afternoon in their annual football game, and from all appearances a record-breaking crowd will see the Pitt Panthers and Nittany Lions when they grapple at 2 P. M. on Forbes Field.

Apparently Penn State is headed for a sweeping victory over its old rival, but appearances in football are sometimes deceiving. Last year Penn State was the favorite, but the Panthers outplayed the Lions and held them to a scoreless tie.

Coach Glenn Warner caused considerable surprise when he announced his line-up for today's game. Colonna takes Hewitt's place at halfback, Peters will replace Sedelson at right guard, and Jordan, a first-year man, will go to right end in place of Williams.

For the first time in several years Pitt is the underdog, both in the predictions and the betting, the odds today being offered at 2 to 1, and some of the letters offer that Pitt will win six points thrown in for good measure.

Rumors that the Pitt management would protest Killinger and Lightner were given credence by some of the newspapers, but when Karl E. Davis, graduate manager of athletics, was interviewed, he said: "We have not protested any player, trusting to the honor of the game, but our team will line up against whatever team Hugo Bezdek trots out without a murmur in the belief that every man used is eligible to compete in this afternoon."

The Penn State squad immediately did the disappearing act upon its arrival last evening. The players will be kept under cover until noon, when they will be let for Forbes Field, ready to tackle the Pitt Panther in the annual Thanksgiving Day battle.

In addition to the first and second teams, the entire squad of scrubs was brought along to see the game. Only the first two teams will leave for Seattle following the contest.

Nebraska in Final Game

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 24.—Nebraska will conclude its season with a game against the Colorado Aggies on Nebraska field, which will be the final game of the season. The team will leave for Denver in the morning.

Races open at New Orleans and Havana this afternoon. New Orleans offers an attractive Thanksgiving card, while Havana offers a grand Thanksgiving card. The races will be held at the Casino de la Playa, with Lucky B. and Neillon promising contenders. Other horses which seem best at the Crescent City are:

First race—Col. Taylor, Alexander Hamilton, Antipater; second—Forestall, Honora Blue, Atroz; third—Master Jack, Columbus; fourth—Tom McTiggar, fourth—Merchand; Jerry Walden, Hall; sixth—Lord Allen, Savens; seventh—Levitt—Morrison; Dink Hill, Escoplett.

The Thanksgiving Handicap, \$5000 added, will bring out a throng at the Bowie track today. Boniface appears best, with Gnome and Dresden as contenders.

Horses will placed in other Bowing races are: First race—Quick Run, Carmelita; Blackstone; second—Hephaestus, Yashuk, Gussman; third—the Boy, Dry, Old Stinger, Indian; Dresden, Irish Dream, Hustle; sixth—Sibola, Solid Rock, Explosive; seventh—Vice Chairman, Dolly C., Thomas P. McMahon.

At Havana: First race—Cromwell, Inquiry, Demon; second—Wayward Lady, Col. Chile, Buckingham; third—Misson, the Pine, Old Stinger, Indian; fourth—Drayper, Service Flag, Timony; J. Hoan; fifth (Thanksgiving Handicap)—Alken, Dr. Clark, Cromwell; sixth—Harry M., Stevens, Melvin, Rockport.

Record Receipts for Minnesota

Minnesota, Minn., Nov. 24.—Admission to the four football games played at Northrup Field at the University of Minnesota this season, total \$22,388.50, according to figures from the financial administrator.

One was one of the most successful Minnesota has had.

JAKE SCHAEFER IS BILLIARD CHAMPION

Son of Former Wizard Defeats Hoppe in Title Playoff, 500 to 346

WINS IN SIX INNINGS

Chicago, Nov. 24.—"Young Jake" Schaefer is the new 18.2 ball-line billiard champion of the world.

To win his title the youngster was beaten but once in the championship tournament here, and trimmed Willie Hoppe, who had reigned unbeaten for nine years, last night for the title proper by 500 to 346.

Schaefer earned his right to enter this play-off the night before by giving Hoppe the worst licking the former emperor of the tables had ever received. The score was 400 to 26.

In the second game last night, although Hoppe's average for the six innings was never below 10, the former champion here, and trimmed Willie Hoppe, who had reigned unbeaten for nine years, last night for the title proper by 500 to 346.

Schaefer earned his right to enter this play-off the night before by giving Hoppe the worst licking the former emperor of the tables had ever received. The score was 400 to 26.

In the second game last night, although Hoppe's average for the six innings was never below 10, the former champion here, and trimmed Willie Hoppe, who had reigned unbeaten for nine years, last night for the title proper by 500 to 346.

Schaefer earned his right to enter this play-off the night before by giving Hoppe the worst licking the former emperor of the tables had ever received. The score was 400 to 26.

In the second game last night, although Hoppe's average for the six innings was never below 10, the former champion here, and trimmed Willie Hoppe, who had reigned unbeaten for nine years, last night for the title proper by 500 to 346.

Schaefer earned his right to enter this play-off the night before by giving Hoppe the worst licking the former emperor of the tables had ever received. The score was 400 to 26.

In the second game last night, although Hoppe's average for the six innings was never below 10, the former champion here, and trimmed Willie Hoppe, who had reigned unbeaten for nine years, last night for the title proper by 500 to 346.

Schaefer earned his right to enter this play-off the night before by giving Hoppe the worst licking the former emperor of the tables had ever received. The score was 400 to 26.

In the second game last night, although Hoppe's average for the six innings was never below 10, the former champion here, and trimmed Willie Hoppe, who had reigned unbeaten for nine years, last night for the title proper by 500 to 346.

Schaefer earned his right to enter this play-off the night before by giving Hoppe the worst licking the former emperor of the tables had ever received. The score was 400 to 26.

In the second game last night, although Hoppe's average for the six innings was never below 10, the former champion here, and trimmed Willie Hoppe, who had reigned unbeaten for nine years, last night for the title proper by 500 to 346.

Schaefer earned his right to enter this play-off the night before by giving Hoppe the worst licking the former emperor of the tables had ever received. The score was 400 to 26.

In the second game last night, although Hoppe's average for the six innings was never below 10, the former champion here, and trimmed Willie Hoppe, who had reigned unbeaten for nine years, last night for the title proper by 500 to 346.

Schaefer earned his right to enter this play-off the night before by giving Hoppe the worst licking the former emperor of the tables had ever received. The score was 400 to 26.

In the second game last night, although Hoppe's average for the six innings was never below 10, the former champion here, and trimmed Willie Hoppe, who had reigned unbeaten for nine years, last night for the title proper by 500 to 346.

Schaefer earned his right to enter this play-off the night before by giving Hoppe the worst licking the former emperor of the tables had ever received. The score was 400 to 26.

In the second game last night, although Hoppe's average for the six innings was never below 10, the former champion here, and trimmed Willie Hoppe, who had reigned unbeaten for nine years, last night for the title proper by 500 to 346.

Schaefer earned his right to enter this play-off the night before by giving Hoppe the worst licking the former emperor of the tables had ever received. The score was 400 to 26.

In the second game last night, although Hoppe's average for the six innings was never below 10, the former champion here, and trimmed Willie Hoppe, who had reigned unbeaten for nine years, last night for the title proper by 500 to 346.

Schaefer earned his right to enter this play-off the night before by giving Hoppe the worst licking the former emperor of the tables had ever received. The score was 400 to 26.

In the second game last night, although Hoppe's average for the six innings was never below 10, the former champion here, and trimmed Willie Hoppe, who had reigned unbeaten for nine years, last night for the title proper by 500 to 346.

Schaefer earned his right to enter this play-off the night before by giving Hoppe the worst licking the former emperor of the tables had ever received. The score was 400 to 26.

In the second game last night, although Hoppe's average for the six innings was never below 10, the former champion here, and trimmed Willie Hoppe, who had reigned unbeaten for nine years, last night for the title proper by 500 to 346.

Schaefer earned his right to enter this play-off the night before by giving Hoppe the worst licking the former emperor of the tables had ever received. The score was 400 to 26.

In the second game last night, although Hoppe's average for the six innings was never below 10, the former champion here, and trimmed Willie Hoppe, who had reigned unbeaten for nine years, last night for the title proper by 500 to 346.

Schaefer earned his right to enter this play-off the night before by giving Hoppe the worst licking the former emperor of the tables had ever received. The score was 400 to 26.

In the second game last night, although Hoppe's average for the six innings was never below 10, the former champion here, and trimmed Willie Hoppe, who had reigned unbeaten for nine years, last night for the title proper by 500 to 346.

Schaefer earned his right to enter this play-off the night before by giving Hoppe the worst licking the former emperor of the tables had ever received. The score was 400 to 26.

New Billiard King



JAKE SCHAEFER

Young Schaefer has been playing the game for a score of years. His father, who died ten years ago, was the champion in the 18.1 style of play, was regarded as one of the greatest players in history and was referred to as "the Wizard."

Hoppe first gained world recognition when he won the eighteen-inch ball line championship from M. Maurice Vignaux of France, on January 17, 1906. He lifted the 18.2 crown from Harry Cline, of Philadelphia, on May 27, 1910, at New York. He defeated Cline by 500 to 304.

During his career as world titleholder, Hoppe, who is thirty-four, defeated every player of importance in the world and was looked on as unbeatable. Since he has become internationally famous as a billiard player, he has lost only four tournament contests, including the two defeats in the present meet.

Thirteen years ago he was defeated by Jake Schaefer, Sr., father of the man who wrested the championship from him tonight. In the match with the elder Schaefer, Hoppe lost 423 to 300. His other tournament defeat was in 1912, when Koji Yamada, the Japanese, won from him, 500 to 407.

In addition to attaining the world's title in the present tournament, the new champion established a world's record for averages when he beat Walker Cochran 400 to nothing in two innings, an average of 200, double the previous high average.

In this game he had a high run of more than 300, but could not quite equal Cochran's world record of 384, set in another game of the tournament.

Schaefer received \$3000 with his title, while Hoppe, as loser, gets \$1500.

The final standings in the tournament follow:

Player W. L. Player W. L. Schaefer 4 1 Horneburg 2 4 Cochran 3 3 Sutton 1 4

Although he is only twenty-seven, Schaefer has been playing the game for a score of years.

He is a champion or nothing," was the advice his father gave him and upon which he acted. The new champion is known as one of the most players, his playing is especially methodical and he never becomes flustered. He made his professional debut in the cue game when he was sixteen.

He is a champion or nothing," was the advice his father gave him and upon which he acted. The new champion is known as one of the most players, his playing is especially methodical and he never becomes flustered. He made his professional debut in the cue game when he was sixteen.

He is a champion or nothing," was the advice his father gave him and upon which he acted. The new champion is known as one of the most players, his playing is especially methodical and he never becomes flustered. He made his professional debut in the cue game when he was sixteen.

He is a champion or nothing," was the advice his father gave him and upon which he acted. The new champion is known as one of the most players, his playing is especially methodical and he never becomes flustered. He made his professional debut in the cue game when he was sixteen.

He is a champion or nothing," was the advice his father gave him and upon which he acted. The new champion is known as one of the most players, his playing is especially methodical and he never becomes flustered. He made his professional debut in the cue game when he was sixteen.

He is a champion or nothing," was the advice his father gave him and upon which he acted. The new champion is known as one of the most players, his playing is especially methodical and he never becomes flustered. He made his professional debut in the cue game when he was sixteen.

He is a champion or nothing," was the advice his father gave him and upon which he acted. The new champion is known as one of the most players, his playing is especially methodical and he never becomes flustered. He made his professional debut in the cue game when he was sixteen.

He is a champion or nothing," was the advice his father gave him and upon which he acted. The new champion is known as one of the most players, his playing is especially methodical and he never becomes flustered. He made his professional debut in the cue game when he was sixteen.

He is a champion or nothing," was the advice his father gave him and upon which he acted. The new champion is known as one of the most players, his playing is especially methodical and he never becomes flustered. He made his professional debut in the cue game when he was sixteen.

He is a champion or nothing," was the advice his father gave him and upon which he acted. The new champion is known as one of the most players, his playing is especially methodical and he never becomes flustered. He made his professional debut in the cue game when he was sixteen.

He is a champion or nothing," was the advice his father gave him and upon which he acted. The new champion is known as one of the most players, his playing is especially methodical and he never becomes flustered. He made his professional debut in the cue game when he was sixteen.

He is a champion or nothing," was the advice his father gave him and upon which he acted. The new champion is known as one of the most players, his playing is especially methodical and he never becomes flustered. He made his professional debut in the cue game when he was sixteen.

He is a champion or nothing," was the advice his father gave him and upon which he acted. The new champion is known as one of the most players, his playing is especially methodical and he never becomes flustered. He made his professional debut in the cue game when he was sixteen.

He is a champion or nothing," was the advice his father gave him and upon which he acted. The new champion is known as one of the most players, his playing is especially methodical and he never becomes flustered. He made his professional debut in the cue game when he was sixteen.

He is a champion or nothing," was the advice his father gave him and upon which he acted. The new champion is known as one of the most players, his playing is especially methodical and he never becomes flustered. He made his professional debut in the cue game when he was sixteen.

He is a champion or nothing," was the advice his father gave him and upon which he acted. The new champion is known as one of the most players, his playing is especially methodical and he never becomes flustered. He made his professional debut in the cue game when he was sixteen.

DRIVE ON AT PENN

Collection of Funds to Rebuild Ballou to Be Made at Game

Spectators at the Penn-Cornell game this afternoon will be asked to contribute to the fund now being raised all over this country to rebuild Ballou, one of the devastated towns in France.

This is the first time this season that any collections have been taken at Franklin Field.

The National Committee of which Vice President Coolidge and Secretary of War Weeks are members, has set the American quota at \$300,000. The State of Pennsylvania has been asked to raise \$30,000.

The University of Pennsylvania students have been canvassed and they will not be asked to contribute again at the game. Sidney Thayer, former football manager at Penn, and one of the fighting five marines of this city, will have charge of the Franklin Field collection. He will have Boy Scouts go through the stands. Spectators will be asked to contribute one dollar or less.

Deibel Beats Robeson

Pittsburgh, N. C., Nov. 24.—C. W. Deibel, of Towson, defeated Robeson from the Carolina tournament when he defeated Irving Robeson, of Rochester, N. Y., in the second round. Other first division results: Thomas Morrison, Okamoto, beat Donald Paton, Youngstown, 2 and 1; W. E. Watson, Youngstown, beat W. E. Vandy, Youngstown, 2 and 1; C. Brown, Youngstown, beat S. O. Miller, Erie-wood, 4 and 3.

FREE—A 115-Page Book on the Market

"Tidal Swings of the Stock Market"

includes most interesting and valuable Chapters on Psychology of the Market—How Prices Are Made—Relation Between the Market and Business Conditions—Price Movements in Bull and Bear Markets—The Section of Securities—Following the Trend.

This Book sells for \$1.00. It will be sent FREE to anyone who sends \$2.00 for a week's trial of our DAILY MARKET SERVICE, which is less than our regular trial rate of \$10.00 a month.

This Offer is Good While Supply Lasts. Act Now—Send for one today. Write Department PL-2

Town Topics Financial Bureau

In Continuous Existence 35 Years

44 Broad Street New York

Write for circular and latest reports.

Committee on Economic Research

20 Wadsworth House, Cambridge, Mass.

A.D. CONVERSE & CO.

Commercial Trust Bldg., Phila. New York Baltimore

ALL BRAZIL and ARGENTINE Government Provincial Municipal Sterling Issues Bought—Sold—Quoted A. A. Housman & Co. Members New York Stock Exchange 20 Broad Street, New York PHILADELPHIA, WASHINGTON AMSTERDAM, HOLLAND Private wires to Principal cities

Ample Facilities to meet our depositors' needs in a banking way, are among the many advantages we have to offer our clients. We particularly solicit commercial accounts. Integrity Trust Company Fourth and Green Streets Capital \$500,000 Surplus & Profit \$1,830,000

E. W. Clark & Co. BANKERS Dealers in Investment Securities Members New York and Philadelphia Stock Exchanges 321 Chestnut St., Philadelphia

THE PROVIDENT LIFE AND TRUST COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA Fourth and Chestnut Sts. Member of Federal Reserve System

Brokers Wanted Outside of Philadelphia to handle an 8% cumulative preferred stock issue of a Pennsylvania Industrial State particular regarding organization, etc. C 111, LEDGER OFFICE

PENNA. TAX FREE SECURITIES PAUL & CO. Members Phila. Stock Exchange 1421 CHESTNUT ST.

Lawrence E. Brown & Co. CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS 1950 REAL ESTATE TRUST BLDG. Investigate and adjust corporation and partnership accounts and prepare income tax returns.

C. S. PATTON & CO. BANCERS 50 & CHESTNUT STS.

Foreign Trade Corn Exchange Nat. Bank

MORRIS J. ROOT Licensed Public Accountant Lafayette Building, Philadelphia

FINANCIAL POCAHONTAS CONSOLIDATED COLLIERS COMPANY INCORPORATED FIFTY YEAR FIVE PER CENT GOLD BONDS DUE JULY 1, 1927. Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the terms of the mortgage dated July 1, 1927, that the undersigned as Trustee will receive and pay the interest on the said bonds...

THE WILLIAM CRAMP & SONS SHIP AND BUILDING COMPANY DIVIDEND NOTICE

Tioga Steel & Iron Company Heavy Commercial Machining Experimental and Tool Work 52d and Gray's Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

THE PENNSYLVANIA COMPANY For Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY BROAD STREET OFFICE CHARTERED 1812 517 Chestnut Street Philadelphia

THREE RING CARDS ON FOR FANS HERE Olympia, National and Cambria Each Has Five-Bout Matinee Today SHOWS WILL START 2 P. M.

Boxing fans today will have the choice of any of three matinees at which to select their Thanksgiving appetites.

Programs have been arranged at the Olympia, A. A. Broad and Bainbridge streets; the National, A. A. Eleventh and Catharine streets, and the Cambria, A. C. Kensington avenue and Ontario street. The first bout at each club is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock.

Low Tender, Philadelphia star light-weight, will make his first appearance of the season here indoors, taking on a rugged opponent in Manuel Azaveo, of California, in the final bout at the Olympia. Azaveo is a tough fellow. He is aggressive and he can hit. Manuel will be no set-up for the Logan Luster.

The six at the National will be a re-run set to between Tim Dronoy, of Lancaster, and Pete Hartley, of New York. Several weeks ago this pair met here and the up-stater surprised by winning from the lane. Since then Hartley has defeated Joe Pipitz, Dronoy will substitute for Frankie Pritt, who was taken ill several days ago.