Pitt Eleven Entitled to Newspaper Decision Following Scoreless Battle With Bezdek's Team

PENN STATE LUCKY TO END MATCH WITH PANTHERS IN A TIE

Pitt Not Only Gained More Ground and Earned Almost Twice as Many First Downs, But Also Played in Great Form

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(Referee Pitt-Penn State Game)

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 25.

PITT and Penn State perpetrated another scoreless tie on Forbes Field yesterday afternoon, the second consecutive deadlock the football teams have stepped into. This makes the championship—so far as Pittsburgh, Pa., and State College are concerned—an even-Stephen affair since 1919. It seems that neither team can learn which is the worst, despite the grandoldope on the previous games played this season.

However, were it necessary to give a newspaper decision—one of the things which occur frequently in boxing bouts—Pitt would get the verdict on points. Not that it means anything, for the record books will carry the 0-to-0 score and in a short time everybody will have forgotten all about it; but the men of Warner played a marvelous game of football yesterday, outpointed the Nittany Nomads and sprang one of the big surprises of the season.

Regardless of the fact that Pitt gained more yardage from scrimmage and kicked in with almost twice as many first downs, the play on the football field showed the Panthers in their very best form. To step out of the character, after dropping three games this season and do everything but wallop the very best football team in these United States is no mean accomplishment. The players went into the game with everything to gain and nothing to lose. That gave them an opportunity to play with the deuces wild, take all kinds of chances and shoot the whole works.

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THEY rushed out upon a slippery, slimy, soggy gridiron, which had in spots every appearance of a bowl of soup. They slid and skated around, did the best they could, and this was slightly better than the efforts of Penn State.

State Lucky With a Tie

WITHOUT attempting to take anything from either team or hand out what might be considered the grand slam, which is not our intention, State was lucky to get off with a tie score. They were fortunate to be able to hop on the train last night and depart for the Far West with a clean slate. They were not defeated, they can lay claim to all of the championships lying around loose without putting the parade out of step, but at the same time they probably are sighing long sighs of relief because the battle is over, and you can't even find a winner in the newspapers.

It was a terrible day for a football game, and the argument might be advanced that State was handicapped by the slippery field. This may be so, but it must be remembered that the Navy was defeated on such a day, only worse. There was a heavy rain falling when the Middies took the count, and the field was just as mushy.

Therefore, let's hand some credit to Pitt. After three beatings, the Panthers deserve it. They were the under dog when the game started, and it must be remembered that even if an under dog never barks, it surely can bite. The submarine canine certainly bit a huge chunk out of Penn State's aspirations yesterday afternoon.

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DO NOT get the idea that State was all shot and the team has been overrated. Nothing like that. The Blue and White played a scrappy, high-class game, but Pitt was slightly better.

Straight Football Throughout

ON A field which made it impossible for consistent forward passing or drop-kicking, it was necessary for both teams to resort to straight football. State was unable to get away with its hidden-ball trick, nor was Killinger able to step out with any of his long, dazzling runs. The game had to be played according to Hoyle.

There wasn't much doing in the first quarter. Both sides learned it was almost impossible to do any consistent gaining around the ends or by forward passing, so the old-style, line-smashing game was put on. Near the end of the period Pitt made a first down and two more in the second. That gave them three in a row.

State had a chance to score in this period. Killinger punted to Pitt's 5-yard line and Davies picked up the ball. The Pitt captain has been criticized for picking up the oval because it might have rolled over the goal line for a safety. However, the ball had almost come to a complete stop and Davies had to pick it up.

Then came an unusual feature in football—three fumbles in a row, the ball changing hands three times on three plays. First Davies allowed the pigskin to squirt out of his hands and State recovered. Then Wilson foozled and Pitt got the ball back again. On the very first play Colonna fumbled after he had crashed through the line and it was State's ball on the 21-yard line.

Here was State's one and only glorious opportunity to score—only 21 yards from the Panther goal line and first down. However, the Pitt defense stiffened and, after three shots at the line, 7 yards were made.

With the ball on the 14-yard line, the real play was a drop-kick, but the condition of the field and the slippery ball made this impossible. The next best thing was a forward pass, and it was tried. The only thing wrong with this play was it didn't work, the ball was grounded and Pitt took the ball on her own 14-yard line.

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THAT was the end of State's chances. Hugo Bezdek's athletes never were dangerous after that. In fact, they were lucky to keep Pitt from crossing their goal line.

Wilson Intercepts Forward Pass

IN THE third period Pitt made three more first downs in a row, carrying the ball past midfield and into State's territory. There was a good chance to score, but a forward pass went floole and landed in the arms of Wilson on State's 18-yard line.

State soon got the ball out of danger, but in the fourth period Pitt always was dangerous. It seemed to me as if the ball was in the Blue and White territory all of the time.

In this period Killinger got off two very poor punts, which on a dry field would have resulted in some hard luck for his side. One punt traveled about 10 yards before going out of bounds, and the other sailed through the murky and moist ozone 15 yards. However, Pitt could not take advantage of the bobbles, so the scoreless tie was the result.

Killinger, to my mind, still is one of the greatest backs in the country. True, he didn't gain much ground, but nobody could under the circumstances. He is good, just the same, and can carry the ball not only around the end, but also through the line. He is the best line-plunger for his weight I ever have seen. McMahon at tackle also was good.

Herb Stein is an All-American center and proved it. He was in every play on the defense, and on the attack his passing could not be improved upon. When Colonna cracked the line for those long gains it was Stein who opened the holes.

Anderson played a great game at half and Holleran was a marvelous quarterback. Davies was watched too closely to get off any runs.

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THE game was clean and hard fought. Not one penalty for unnecessary roughness or for holding was inflicted.

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MIDDIES TO HOLD SECRET PRACTICE

Visitors Will Be Barred From Final Workout on Polo Grounds Today

LINE-UP IS ANNOUNCED

New York, Nov. 25.—The Navy football eleven is all set for the coming struggle with their cousins from Uncle Sam's Military Academy at West Point at the Polo Grounds tomorrow. Indications at present are that the game will be played under favorable weather conditions.

The Middies will hold a final practice this afternoon, which will be secret, and no visitors allowed. The Navy will have use of the Polo Grounds from 3 to 4 P. M., immediately following the workout of the Army, which is scheduled from 2 to 3 P. M.

The Navy heads gave out the line-up which will start the game:

Parr, left end; Wiedorn, left tackle; Carney, left guard; Captain Larson, center; Frawley, right guard; King, right tackle; Taylor, right end; Conroy, quarterback; Koehler, left halfback; Barchet, right halfback; Cruise, full-back.

This means that six of the players who start will be playing their final game for the Naval Academy. Cruise, Wiedorn, Larson, King, Frawley and Koehler, being fourth year men, will be graduated in June.

In addition, the following were members of the party which made the pilgrimage for the game:

Ensigns T. C. Scaffe, J. G. Welchel, N. Butler, J. N. Wilson, J. J. Daugherty and E. P. Moore, members of the Middies' coaching staff, and the following players: Sanborn, Belles, Hamilton, McKee, Noyes, Cullen, Flaherty, O'Regan, Hughes, Walsh, Titus, Dole, Tucker, McBride, Wallace, Durgin, Winkjer, Smith, Bell, Waters, Rooney, Woodside, Mathews, Schreiner, Brown, Steele, Linka, Query, Norris, Taylor, Shewell, Stoltz, Welker, Walker, Eccles, Thach, Richards and Handley.

With the team came the Navy's chief cheer leader, A. K. Morehouse, and his assistants, Midshipmen C. O. Comp and E. B. Curtis, who will try and outdrown the Army when their rooting followers arrive on the scene for the game.

The Middy rooters will leave Annapolis at 3:45 tomorrow morning and their headquarters will be the Hotel Commodore, which is also the headquarters for the Navy team.

RITOLA FIRST AT BERWICK

National Cross-Country Champion Captures Twelfth Annual Marathon

Berwick, Pa., Nov. 25.—Running a fine race over a course deep with mud, Willie Ritola, of the Finnish-American A. C., New York, won the twelfth annual Berwick modified marathon here.

The national cross-country champion was timed in 49:24 for the distance, which is about eight and one-half miles. Jim Henniga, of Boston, the New England cross-country champion, was second, and Frank Titterton, Mohawk A. C., New York, was third.

John Romig, of State College, former intercollegiate champion and winner of the marathon last year, was taken sick at the fourth mile and dropped from third position to sixth, and was later passed by Parkinson, coming to the tape in seventh place.

The only Philadelphia entry was Johnny Gray, of the Enterprise Club. He finished fifth, his time being 52:13.

HOCKEY ACTION BY A. A. U.

Separate Articles of Agreement Granted U. S. A. H. A.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 25.—William S. Haddock, of Pittsburgh, president of the United States Amateur Hockey Association, announced upon his return from Chicago, where he attended the annual meeting of the A. A. U., that separate articles of agreement had been granted the association.

Mr. Haddock said that this meant the recognition by the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States Amateur Hockey Association, the governing body of hockey in the United States. He said that hockey had been divorced from the International Skating Union.

HEARNE WINS AUTO RACE

Milton, Who Finished Second, Takes Lead on Seasonal Points

Los Angeles, Nov. 25.—Eddie Hearne, of Los Angeles, won the 250-mile automobile race here yesterday and Thomas Milton, second, assumed the lead in the national championship on seasonal points.

Frank Elliott took third place. Roscoe Sarles, contending against Milton for the championship, was forced out of the race in the 180th lap. Jimmy Murphy finished fourth, and Harry Hartz took fifth place.

Delaware's Basketball Dates

Newark, Del., Nov. 25.—The Athletic Council of the University of Delaware has arranged a tentative basketball schedule for the coming season. There are still holes to be filled, games pending. The schedule: January 7, Army at West Point; 12, Albright at Newark; 18, Navy at Annapolis; 20, Haverford at Haverford; 21, St. John's at Newark; 27, University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; February 10, Swarthmore at Newark; 18, New York Agricultural College at Newark; 21, Muhlenberg at Newark; March 4, Washington College at Newark; 7, Princeton at Princeton.

Football Player Badly Hurt

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 25.—In a gridiron covered with mud, the heavy University of Detroit eleven defeated University of Vermont 13 to 0 here. John Chaney, of Williamstown, Mass., a Vermont halfback, sustained a slight concussion of the brain, and was removed to a hospital.

Results of College Games Played Thanksgiving Day

Cornell	41	Penn	0
Penn State	0	Pittsburgh	0
W. and J.	18	West Virginia	0
Gettysburg	48	Ursinus	0
Bucknell	21	Dickinson	0
P. and M.	0	Gettysburg	0
Lehigh	21	Lehigh	0
Rutgers	21	Princeton	0
Springfield	0	New Hampshire	0
Yale	21	Columbia	14
Maryland	15	Cincinnati	0
Navy	6	N. Carolina State	6
Michigan	0	Ohio Univ.	0
Wisconsin	6	Mount Union	6
Syracuse and Colgate	3	Johns Hopkins	0
Western Reserve	0	Case	0
Susquehanna	2	Lebanon Valley	0
Ohio Northern	7	Wittenberg	0
Univ. of Georgia	28	Centenary	0
Georgia Tech	14	Auburn	0
Univ. of Alabama	7	Mississippi A. & M.	7
Univ. of S. C.	0	Univ. of Virginia	3
Univ. of Va.	13	The Citadel	0
Washington	9	Univ. of the South	0
Virginia M. I.	26	Virginia M. I.	7
Kansas	15	Missouri	9
Nebraska	10	Kansas Aggies	7
Marquette Univ.	7	Wabash College	7
Utah Ag. College	14	Univ. of Utah	3
Creighton	0	South Dakota	0
Notre Dame	43	Mississippi Aggies	0
P. M. C.	3	St. John's	0
Villanova	7	Mt. St. Mary's	0
Kentucky	0	Transylvania	0
Transylvania	14	Georgetown (Ky.)	6

PLAY-OFF FOR TITLE

To Decide on Post-Season Dates in Catholic League

A meeting of the officials of the Catholic School Football League will be held this afternoon at Catholic High School, Broad and Vine streets, to decide the date of the play-off of the triple tie for the championship of the league.

Villanova Prep, West Catholic High and St. Joseph's Prep are tied for the championship of the circuit. Villanova was beaten by West Catholic, and St. Joseph's Prep was the winner over Catholic. Had the Main Liners won their game, the title would have passed into their trophy case. However, St. Joseph's and West Catholic teams, that had lost one game in the league, came through with victories. Catholic High failed to win a game in the league, while the other three teams won two and lost one.

Although the date has not been definitely set, it is expected that the games will be played during the first week of December.

Phila. Boxers Win at Reading

Reading, Pa., Nov. 25.—Jimmy Duffy, of New York, and Willie Herman, of Paterson, N. J., boxed eight rounds to a draw in one wind-up of the Thanksgiving show of the Recreation A. C. here. Bobby Burke, of Reading, gave Murray Sanders, of Philadelphia, a merciless beating in eight rounds. Jack Cullen, of Philadelphia, easily defeated Johnny Tulley, of the same city, in six rounds. K. O. Leonard, of Philadelphia, knocked out Billy Burke, of Reading, in one round with a right to the chin. Johnny Ayers, of Reading, quit in the first round of a bout with Teddy Reynolds, another local boy, claiming an injured hand.

Schaefer and Conti to Make Tour of the East

Chicago, Nov. 25.—Jacob Schaefer, the new world's 18.2 balkline billiard champion, who won the play-off for the title from Willie Hoppe by 500 to 346 in six innings, will make a tour of the East with Roger Conti, the French champion. They will play in South Bend, Ind., tomorrow.

Hoppe, it was announced, will exercise his right to challenge within ten days, but under the rules the new champion is not required to risk his title before March 15, 1922.

NATIVITY DOUBLES SCORE

Uptown Churchmen Run Up 49 Points to 23 for De Soto K. of C.

The Nativity Catholic Club last evening ran up a score of 49 to 23 on the De Soto, K. of C. The game was played on the former's court and was featured by the wonderful shooting of Eddie Gallagher and Bill Pike.

This pair had their eyes in working order and registered a half dozen baskets each. The totals at half time were 21 to 10. In the preliminary Nativity Midgets were defeated by Atlas, 28 to 10.

Tomorrow evening Nativity opposes the Aetna Pros. This is a new club composed of members of St. Anne and Holy Name. The Aetna second team will play Nativity second in the preliminary.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

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Long Game Essential to Figure in Golf Titles Now

Jesse Guilford Believes This Because Championships Are Played on Longest Links—Stand Further From Ball to Increase Your Yardage

By JESSE P. GUILFORD
Amateur Golf Champion of the United States

THE long game, while considered an asset, is not by some thought necessary for the winning of championship honors. It is pointed out by those who regard it as unessential that several of our champions, have been exponents of the short game, which is very true, and they argue that a shorter drive straight down the fairway is more advantageous than a long drive which is off the line.

This is all undoubtedly very true, but there is no necessity for the general impression that all followers of the long game are generally off line, and the straight ball is the exception and not the rule.

Within Himself

ON THE contrary, the long driver who plays well within his reach is playing just as sanely and safely as his partner who plays a short game.

This man with less distance is just as liable to be in the rough as the one playing a long game conservatively. As a matter of fact, the man who plays a short game is more liable to be always striving for added distance, possibly to the extent of pressing, where the long driver is content to play within his limits.

This is very often the case when a man who plays a short game is matched against one who plays a longer one.

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PERSONALLY I am of the opinion that it is those capable of playing a long game who are going to feature in future tournaments.

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I MAKE this statement for this reason: Championship courses are usually the long ones, those of 6000 yards or more, and certainly those getting most distance are going to have a decided advantage on such courses. Short trick courses abound, but they are not worthy of championship consideration.

The man who will win on one of these trick courses is usually a member of that particular club who knows every nook and corner of it.

Possibly he may play the short, accurate game, shying clear of any dangers, but if he were to go out on a strange course of considerable length his game would be of no advantage to him.

Big Hands

UNDOUBTEDLY the most essential asset to long driving is a pair of large, powerful hands with long, strong fingers. Strong wrists, combined with good wrist action, are also invaluable. "But what about the fellow who is not blessed with large, strong hands and wrists?" you ask. "Is he out of the picture? Must he be content with his short game and strive only for direction and not distance?"

I believe that there are many playing a short game who are capable of gaining distance without sacrificing direction. Perhaps it is his stance which stands in the way. The player who stands too near his ball, thereby cramping his swing, does not get the distance of which he is capable.

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IF YOU are not getting the distance you desire, attempt to gradually correct it by standing an inch or two further from your ball.

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AT FIRST the results may not be what you wish; the stance may seem awkward, but the change may be beneficial to you, and, after you have become accustomed to this position, increase the distance between you and your ball another inch or two. In this way you will gradually get away from the cramped style and will adopt a position which will permit a freer swing.

Cultivate wrist action. Strong wrists are a great help in long driving, but those players lacking unusual strength in their wrists, but who possess a natural, easy swing, in which wrist action plays such an important part, should get good results as regards to distance.

Long Game

WE HEAR a great deal about putting being the most important feature of the game, and the feature which causes championships to be won and lost.

Good putting is unquestionably a deciding factor, but I believe that the long game is also a feature which cannot be overlooked. Take the fairly long holes, for instance.

The man with the long game is on in two, his third he lays dead, and his fourth he sinks, whereas the man with the short game has a chip-shot or pitch for his third, and a long putt to sink for a half.

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REGARDLESS of whether you play a long game or a short game, do not press.

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JUST the other day I was playing a match with a young professional, a man who plays a very good game, but his attempt to outdrive me resulted in his playing a most ridiculous game of golf.

Ordinarily he can go around his own course in the early 70s, but on this day he was into the 90s, and merely because he tried in one day to gain fifty yards or more distance off the tee.

This desire to be out ahead on every hole is one of the things which even the long hitters of the game have to combat, for it is useless to believe that added distance will come without practice.

If you desire to lengthen your gains give it a careful analysis, or better still, go to some good professional and ask his to study your stance, your swing, your wrist action and your pivoting, with a view to ascertaining if you are not capable of getting more distance.

Then take advantage of his suggestions. Do not labor under the delusion that you can gain added distance in a day or two, for if you do you will be disappointed. In golf, as in everything else, practice makes perfect, and most of us need a lot of practice.

My article on Monday will include more tips on length.

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PLANT SETS NEW MARK

Establishes New Record in Gotham Walk Under Adverse Conditions

New York, Nov. 25.—William Plant, holder of a number of national and metropolitan walking titles, set a new record in the annual City Hall to Coney Island walk yesterday. He covered the 10¼ miles in 1:24:42. The old mark, 1:26:50, was set in 1917 by W. U. Holker.

The only man starting at scratch, Plant's time was considered remarkable because of the road conditions. He encountered inch-deep mud for several miles.

James Hocking, sixty-five years old, the oldest contestant, was injured when he stumbled and fell in a mud hole. He continued, however, finishing twenty-eighth.

Wally Hinkle Beats Joe Libby

Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 25.—Wally Hinkle, of Philadelphia, outpointed Joe Libby, also of the Quaker City, in the ten-round wind-up of the Northside Club here. Libby started at top speed, but Hinkle rallied with his left and had Joe's right eye closed before the end of the bout. Preston Brown, of Philadelphia, easily defeated Sol O'Donnell, Atlantic City's fighting lifeguard, in the eight-round semi-windup. Matty Decher, of Philadelphia, outpointed Bobby Wolgast, of Atlantic City. Johnny McAvoy, of Atlantic City, and Battling Goodman fought an eight-round draw.

Amateur Sports

The Paoli second five would like to schedule contests with second-class home clubs as soon as possible. Joseph Roberts, 2550 North Eighth street.

The Shanahan Travelers, a team composed of virtually the same line-up which represented the organization last season, is anxious to hear from all the first-class home teams paying suitable inducements. Philip F. Jacobs, care Shanahan C. C., 4824 Lancaster avenue.

The Film Tree Post, 88, American Legion, would like to book games with any first-class home teams. P. Steifeldt, Post Headquarters, 1414 Palmer street.

The St. Patrick's C. C. has reorganized a first-class five for the coming season and would like to hear from all teams having halls and offering reasonable guarantees. William A. Dever, care St. Patrick's C. C., 511 South Twenty-first street.

Evangel Yankees would like to book games with fifteen-eighteen-year-old fives for games away with teams offering reasonable guarantees. Wilson H. Patton, 1902 South Eighteenth street.

Speedwell A. A. would like to book games with fifteen-seventeen-year-old teams having floors and offering reasonable guarantees. Andrew McNeill, 2132 South Opal street.

Cambria Juniors desire to arrange games with fourteen-sixteen-year-old teams having home floors. Thomas Blanche, 2813 Kensington avenue.

Warwick B. C. desires to schedule games with sixteen-seventeen-year-old fives, whether at home or away. W. Elfrey, 3127 West Huntingdon street.

Frazier A. C. defeated the Bell Haven eleven at Bartram Park Sunday afternoon by the score of 6-0.

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BOTH CLAIM FOOTBALL Phila. Quakers vs. Frankford Yellowjackets PHILLIES' BALL PARK Saturday, Nov. 26 Tickets can be purchased at Conway's, Gimbels, Spalding's and Gentry and Otto. CITY TITLE

ARMY ELEVEN IS OFF FOR GOTHAM

Considerable Surprise Evinced When Walter French Is Omitted From Line-Up

TEAMS TO WEAR NUMBERS

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 25.—The Army football squad, with seventy players, in charge of Head Coach Major Charles E. Daly, Field Artillery, U. S. A., left here this morning for New York. Headquarters will be established at the Hotel Astor, where the squad will remain until Sunday morning at 10:30. The final practice will be held on the Polo Grounds this afternoon, from 2 to 3 o'clock.

Two sessions had been planned for yesterday and while both were held they were staged under the most wretched conditions. The morning workout was brief, owing to the great risk on the slippery surface, but in the afternoon a short dummy scrimmage with signal practice was held in the big riding hall.

It was announced that both the Army and Navy players will wear numbers during the contest. Army will have the even numbers. Announcement was also made by Charley Daly of the probable line-up of the Soldiers' eleven. A surprising feature was the fact that it did not contain the name of Walter French, Army's great backfield player. Daly did not say that French would not play, but he did not include him among those who would face the Navy.

A reservation that the line-up was subject to change at the last minute was made. It is therefore expected by close followers of the Army team that French will get in the game at some stage.

Army adherents believe that with French in the game the soldiers will give a good account of themselves, but without going to the extent of predicting victory. However, if the West Point star does not start, the odds prevailing, which are understood here to be two to one on the Navy to win, are considered to be perfectly justified.

Another feature of the line-up places Meyers at right end in place of White, the veteran wing man, who it was believed had the position clinched. White is playing his third year for the Army and faced the Navy a year ago. Meyers has been showing excellent form of late. He is fast getting down the field, a hard tackler and a good receiver of the forward pass.

At quarter, too, the Army line-up is uncertain. Both Wilhite and Johnson are considered as probable starters. The line-up as furnished by Major Daly was as follows and includes the weights of the players:

Left end, Don Storck, 174; left tackle, Mulligan, 200; left guard, Brebster, 205; center, Green (captain), 192; right guard, Garbisch, 188; right tackle, Davidson, 192; right end, Meyers, 165; quarterback, Wilhite, 163, or Johnson, 155; left halfback, Wood, 172; right halfback, Lawrence, 165; fullback, Smythe, 165.

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IOWA MAKES GOOD POINT IN TITLE TALK

If You Admit That Notre Dame Is Better Than Any Eastern Team, Well—Iowa Beat Notre Dame; That's That

By GRANTLAND RICE

Marc Antony Said Something

CONCERNING reproachful epistles for football results we skidded on with entire forgetfulness for any that were correctly called.

"The evil that men do lives after them."
The good is submerged with their dust.
No one remembers the winning hit
But only the infield bust.
The fame of a winning run will last
As long as a match will burn;
But the cove who fumbles a twisting punt
Is good for a ten-year turn.

The gag is old as the dope is old,
Carved on a Cayadoc brick;
Adam fell—and the headlines came—
To move with an endless kick.
The world moves on in the same old way,
Singing the same old song—
"It's tough to know when a cove was right,
But great to know he was wrong."

"ONLY one moment," writes Iowa, '19. "Leading Eastern football writers have said that Notre Dame was superior to any team in the East. Iowa beat the Notre Dame and then won the Western Conference championship. If that doesn't lift Iowa to the top, just what is the answer?"

The answer is, that it gives Iowa a corking argument for a championship claim, which is the best any football team can look forward to in these stirring times.

Army and Navy

TAKING the matter of football form, football speed and football power into consideration, the Navy should beat the Army by something like 10 points.

But in this modern mysterious game, where the tide of battle can shift with such shocking suddenness, predictions get to be little better than guesses where no one can tell what even a play will bring forth. We saw the Navy tackle Princeton and we saw the Army lose to Yale. The Navy line from end to end seemed to be stronger and the Navy backs to hold a higher average of excellence.

The Navy attack through late years has had not only more power, but more deception than the Army and, unless the condition is materially changed in the closing contest, the Navy ought to win.

WEST POINT'S only chance is a well conceived, well executed running game of variety and deception hooked to the same type of passing game that West Point used against Yale.

Western Supremacy

THE supremacy of Western football this year should be undisputed.

Iowa, for example, beat Notre Dame, although outrushed by two yards to one.

We haven't seen a team in the East that looks to have the all-around power of Notre Dame upon both attack and defense.

We haven't seen a team in the East that looks to have both the running and passing class of Rockne's brilliant machine.

Notre Dame has a great line, as well as a great backfield. Yet Iowa beat this combination, so Iowa is bound to be extremely good. With the two Devines, Slater, Locke, Thompson and others Howard Jones had magnificent material, to which he gave a good variety of attack.

And beyond Iowa there is California University, a machine that may possibly have even greater strength than Iowa or Notre Dame.

At least there are any number of first-class critics who believe this fact exists, and that California will prove her supremacy again, just as she did a year ago against Ohio State.

These critics invite Penn State to better California's score of 71 to 3 against Washington in a game, where California employed more reserves than regulars.

WE DOUBT very much that the West can show a greater backfield trio than Killinger, Aldrich and Owen. We would be willing to ride with this brilliant combination against other pick, for they are very little below the standard of Mahan, Thorpe and Coy. Killinger is the greatest running back of the year, with Ahlrich only a shade behind. The sheer dash and power of Owen's running is a wonderful thing to watch.

YALE is well on its way back, but a team that could only make one yard by the forward passing route in a final game still has more than a stride to go.

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Boots and Saddle

The Bowie Consolation Handicap is the Maryland feature today. Fairway probably will last the mile and a sixteenth. Arrow of Gold and Ticacey also are formidable.

Horses well placed in other Bowie races are: First race—Far Sight, Hillsdale, Royal Primrose; second—Plucky, Tangerine, Penitent; third—Arrah Go On, Saddle Ring, Actress; fifth — Muttikins, Knight of the Heather, Ten Buttons; sixth—Lady Lillian, Commi Ci, Mountain Rose II; seventh—Woodthrush, Vice Chairman, Allah.

At New Orleans: First race—Car, Inglecrest, Marie Rappold; second—Jane Pennybaker, Louise Wynne, War Pennant; third—Rolo, Murphy, Back Bay; fourth—Get 'Em, Cobalt Lass, Harry Rudder; fifth — Green Gold, Tulsa, Archie Alexander; sixth—Attorney Muir, Montillo, Eastward Princess; seventh—Joe Joe, Miss Nell, Canso.

At Havana: First race—Little Black Sheep, Ultimo, Acosta; second—Parole, The Englishman, Lady Hester; third—Donna Roma, Second Cousin, Wedgewood; fourth—Waterford, Loyd Gentry, Golden Chance; fifth — Easter Flower, Fairly, Chincoteague; sixth—W. G. McClintock, Summer Sigh, Loveliness.

Jones Brothers Plan Yale-Iowa Grid Game

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 25.—Howard Jones, coach of the University of Iowa football team, conferred here with his brother, Tad Jones, head coach of the Yale eleven.

"Although a Yale-Iowa game for next year has not been arranged," said Howard Jones, "both Tad and I are hopeful that Iowa will be seen in New Haven against Yale next season."

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