

Many Universities and Colleges Now Plan Big Stadiums, After Record-Breaking Gridiron Season

COLLEGES SCORED BIG FINANCIAL SUCCESS DURING GRID SEASON

Estimated That Close to 600,000 Saw Home Games of Yale, Harvard and Princeton—Gilberton (Pa.) Overflowing With Football Enthusiasm

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THE collegiate football season is over, the athletes are all washed up and waiting for their next sporting endeavor, the coaches can now go to work and earn a living and the gridiron fans have drifted home to their homes, and back into position. The curtain has dropped and there is nothing doing on the stage, but behind the scenes there is plenty of activity.

The statistical statements are following in the offices of the athletic associations of the various colleges, and they are judging the college season as they ever handled before. The collegiate season just past was the most successful in the history of the game from a financial standpoint. Several millions of dollars were spent in traveling expenses, and the attendance at the home games was as well as the spectators of the other sports maintained throughout the academic year.

This is particularly true of the Western Conference. All previous records for attendance and receipts were broken, and at least five new stadiums are under construction or planned by the members of the organization. The University of Chicago drew 100,000 spectators during the season, and more than paid more than a quarter of a million dollars for the season. Michigan, with its new stadium, attracted 114,000 in five games. Other members of the conference, while not quite so successful, also drew remarkably large crowds.

No official figures have been announced by the Eastern colleges, but nevertheless it is estimated that even greater crowds attended games in the section of the country than in the Middle West. It is believed that at least 600,000 saw the home games of Yale, Harvard and Princeton. Penn State had a seat for nearly 100,000 at its home games, and more than 200,000 saw the University of California in its new stadium. The University of California drew 120,000 in its new stadium, and this doesn't include the game played at Pasadena in New York, which drew more than 40,000.

Yale, with a seating capacity of 70,000, had a record attendance of 50,000 for its home games, and more than 100,000 saw the game at New Haven. An estimated 200,000 saw the game at New Haven, and more than 100,000 saw the game at the University of California.

Football in the East and the Pacific Coast has had thousands of followers. The Far Western colleges drew crowds that would compare favorably with those in the East. Four games of the University of California champions, was probably attracted more spectators than any other team on the Coast.

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Three Undeclared and United Teams

THREE teams in the East went through the season without being beaten or tied. The victorious trio comprised of Cornell, Lafayette and Washington and Jefferson. State was not defeated, but was handicapped by Harvard at 21 and played a forfeit game with Pitt.

The undefeated three all have excellent claims for the championship in this section. The Ithacans, unfortunately, did not meet one of the leading eleven, but Dartmouth and Penn were trimmed so severely that the Duke machine must be rated among the most powerful. Cornell has a great offensive and this was clearly demonstrated on Penn in Pitt Thanksgiving Day when six touchdowns were scored against the Red and Blue.

Three teams which were not in the East but which are being talked up by the Ithacans this season, that is, for the purpose of the season, are Princeton, Ohio State and Michigan. Princeton, Ohio State and Michigan are all being talked up by the Ithacans. Princeton, Ohio State and Michigan are all being talked up by the Ithacans.

College Spirit vs. Town Spirit

WHEN one thinks of enthusiasm over football, one's mind naturally turns to thoughts of college students roaring their hopes of glory while their school cheer leaders wave arms and turn somersaults. One would never picture a game on an open lot when examples of enthusiasm are revealed, but town spirit at an open lot sometimes surprises in proportion to college spirit in a million-dollar stadium.

Along the lines of enthusiasm an effort for consideration the town of Gilberton, a thriving center behind a strip of a pillar of coal in Northampton, Pennsylvania. Every now and then there is a mine boom and the town goes into a lull. They go to bed at night up there and let the town spirit go to sleep in the morning. Whenever the mine boomers dig a corner of coal from the main support, the town awakes in a fit and gets up as if it were going to take the high dive, but somehow or other manages to stop in the middle. Despite all this, 2,500 citizens reside there and enjoy it.

The town of Gilberton is a strong football town, and the boys who hang around the store know the records of the collegiate and independent gridiron stars better than the city chaps. Two teams are supported, and the starry stars good enough to give the leading teams of the local regions a terrific battle. Whenever a game is played at Gilberton it is a legal holiday, and the whole village turns out to see the contest.

Among the most ardent fans is Mike Kerrigan, the Masterman of Gilberton. Mike runs the local movie house because he has to earn a living, and attends football games by phone. We get an earful of Gilberton spirit when we see Mike in Mahanog City last Sunday.

"We play Couldie next Sunday at Couldie," he said, "and we're going to give those coal-mining champions a real battle. We haven't seen a football team in four years of this. The town folks here have a right to see the big one."

"Every player on the big team would be glad to play a game with us under the arc light at night. We take no collection at the games and we even \$500 in the late." This goes to defend the reputation of our town, but it also pays the salaries of the boys in our town and the town folks here have a right to see the big one.

If there's anything left at the end of the season it is divided evenly among the players. Just what is next Sunday?"

AETNA PLAYS NATIVITY

New Basketball Team Will Oppose Upcoming Cage Five on Latter's Floor

The Aetna Professionals, a new basketball team, composed of players from the St. Anne and Holy Name teams, will get their chance to prove their worth in an exhibition game against the Nativity Catholic Club at the latter's hall, Belmont and Allegheny avenue.

Nativity is going at a fast pace this evening and the Aetna game will have their work cut out for them as Eddie Gallagher and Bill Pike, their forwards, each make a half dozen goals each game. They have not been so successful in their last game. In the preliminary Aetna second meets Nativity Sunday.

HITCH IN LEONARD BOUT

Arrangements for Match With Mitchell Not Completed

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 26.—Arrangements for the boxing Leonard vs. Pinky Mitchell fight for New Year's Day have not been completed. The promoters of the match announced that Leonard demands a \$15,000 guarantee and a privilege of 10 per cent of the receipts, to which the promoters will not agree.

Another K. O. for Tom Gibbons

New Orleans, La., Nov. 26.—Tom Gibbons, a middleweight, scored a knockout in his fight with Eddie Brown at the Casino Club in New Orleans. Gibbons was the victor in the fourth round.

ZONE CHAMPION HERE FOR BOUTS

Terry Richards, Double Titleholder of Panama, Seeks Tender Tilt

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

PHILADELPHIA has a new puncher in its midst. Enter Terry Richards, former champion of Panama, who last Friday night, stepped onto the ring at the Hotel Statton, stepped onto the ring and won the title of double champion of the world in the light and welterweight divisions. He started boxing in the States last year, and won the title of champion of the world in the light and welterweight divisions. He started boxing in the States last year, and won the title of champion of the world in the light and welterweight divisions.

HARMONS' BROTHERLY LOVE

Links Freres Are Talk of Pinchurst With 69-66-68-70 in Amateur-Pro Competition From "Long Tees"—Bunkers Deepened

Pinchurst, N. C., Nov. 26.

TOMMY HARMONS, the Hudson River Club professional, and his brother Peter, the Scottish-American club amateur made the sand fly around here when the Southern golfing season was opened with the second annual mid-South best-ball tournament for amateur and professional players.

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Amateur Sports

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IT BEING UPSET YEAR, ARMY MAY GET BREAK

West Point Cadets Can't Be Arrested for Hoping a Twist of Fate Is Due Against Navy, Favorites Today

By GRANTLAND RICE

being the greatest passer football has known so far.

The line is big, fast and strong, with McMillan better than ever. He is perhaps the best broken field runner in the country, has Nichols, Morrison and other stars to help him carry the ball, and in every department, has a magnificent machine—the fast, aggressive and thoroughly coached by Andy Smith, of Pennsylvania. In my opinion it is at least two touchdowns stronger than any team I have seen for the last two years, and in that time I have seen many of the ranking eleven.

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The Collingswood High School Gridiron Team. In the group are: Straham (left to right)—Straham, Brown, Coach Irvine, Manager Rudloff, S. Taylor (assistant manager), Hendricks, Middle row—Sheldon, Fleming, Conerton, Albright, Zeyher, Joyce, Reno Eastwick, H. Nichols, Front row—Graham, Weltman, Roberts, Jones, Warren, Bryant, Williams, Cornbrooks V. Nichols.

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ICE SKATING

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Tuesday Night, Nov. 29

Al. Ziemer vs. Harold Faresse

Young Mahoney vs. Gus Franchetti

Sam Britton vs. Bobby Burman

Young Mickey vs. Billy Hoos

Billy Burns vs. Billy Parker

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SPENCER vs. CHRISTIE

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RICE vs. FRANCHETTI

DYSON vs. BROWN

BURMAN vs. O'DOWD

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