

With Opposite Coaching Systems A Sharpe and Gil Dobie Saw Their Cornell Teams Defeat Penn

"BIG RED TEAM" HAD DOBIE BLUES ON EVE OF GAME WITH PENN

Somber Coach Didn't Believe in Allowing Cornell Team to Become Over-Confident, and His System Worked Admirably—Muhlenberg Had Great Season

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger WHEN Cornell looked and socked poor old Penn on Thanksgiving Day and wiped Franklin Field with the Red and Blue, the result was a bigger surprise than the score indicated. Strange as it may seem, many of the experts picked Penn to win—not on the season's record, but on the mental condition of the men.

"Cornell will be frightened stiff," they said. "No matter how good the team is, the players go blue and berop when they trot on the field and face the Red and Blue team. They usually lose the game on the Tuesday previous."

That was the line trotted out at Penn, and those who saw the Big Red team at Philmont the day before the game believed it, too. There never was a bunch of more nervous players. They moped around the place, seldom talked to each other, tried to play cards, didn't know whether they were playing whist or pinball, and acted as if every man in a daze.

They were so nervous that they walked outside without their hats or coats and had to be reminded that it was a cold day and they might freeze to death. They acted like the prisoners out at Penn, and those who saw the Big Red team at Philmont the day before the game believed it, too.

This was part of Gil Dobie's system. The long, lean, somber, solemn coach did not believe in allowing his men to become over-confident. He didn't want them even to entertain an idea that they had a chance to win. If they did, he would tell them they were about to be smothered all over the place and write their last letters to their friends. Dobie was taking no chances, and his system proved to be the proper one. Cornell's football players on the eve of the greatest victory ever scored by Cornell over Penn.

"Cornell always has found it hard to walloop Penn. Only five times in twenty-eight years were they able to emerge on the proper end of the count, and at times the team was superior to the Red and Blue.

Several years ago, when Al Sharpe was coach, the Ithacans came down here with a great team. Charley Barrett was quarterback and not a game had been lost that season. However, as the Penn game approached the players grew nervous and irritable, began to worry, and Sharpe saw that they were in fine shape to receive a good drubbing. Something had to be done, and the night before the battle, when the boys were lolling in the lobby of a hotel in Atlantic City, Sharpe said:

"Tonight I want every man to break training. Go out, stay out as late as you please, go to a theatre, and let the sky be the limit."

The players looked at each other in great surprise. What sort of a coach was this? They never had heard of a thing like that. But they went out; some attended shows, others wandered on the Boardwalk, wondering what it was all about.

"OF COURSE, nobody broke training. Sharpe knew no one would, and he also knew his players would forget to worry about the game the next day. Cornell won.

Attentive in Spotlight ATHLETICS are booming in Allentown, Pa., and the up Staters are requesting some recognition because of the work on the gridiron this fall. We apparently have overlooked this fact, and to make amends, the following letter, signed by "Allentown Booster," is published:

"Dear Sir—For the last two years I have read and enjoyed your sport column, but this fall you have disappointed me something fierce, because all I have seen in your column was something like this: 'Muhlenberg surprised by beating Lehigh. Johnny Speigel has a good team. Last summer we had a city league, and in the championship games you could have seen that spirit you write so much about.

"I have noticed in your writings about the big and orderly crowds at Shenandoah, Coudale and Mahanoy City. We have about six independent teams, and every Sunday there are three games drawing crowds of about 4000, and you write more orderly spectators. Last summer we had a city league, and in the championship games you could have seen that spirit you write so much about.

"BEFORE closing, let me tell you that when Muhlenberg played Lehigh, Crum, our quarterback, was so well protected and took so much time to pick out his man to throw the forward pass that an one play he earned him about delaying the game. Tell that one to Notre Dame."

A Main Street Boost THERE is nothing like encouraging a young athlete when he is playing minor league baseball and has visions of breaking into the big show. However, a certain young man who played in the South Atlantic League could hardly be called enthusiastic if he had the notice that appeared in the paper of the town which purchased his release.

Ernie Lanigan, who has crawled out into the open now that the football season is almost over, stepped into the office this morning with the yarn. It is worth retelling.

The club which purchased the release of the young athlete was in the cellar and it looked as if it would remain there for some time to come. The youngster was a shortstop, and this is the way he was welcomed in his new town:

"Manager Hoozles, straining every effort to strengthen the Whazis Club, has signed Shortstop So-and-So, from the South Atlantic League. So-and-So is a bear cat and had all the other shortstops in the South Atlantic League skunk. He will be put to work immediately, and if he doesn't make good at once he will be released."

This same club, a few years previously, was directed for a brief time by a scout who imagined he was the greatest catcher in the world. He had a temporary leader and a new line of talk to induce his men to run out grounds. Instead of telling them the fielder might fumble or throw the ball away, this was his line of encouragement:

"Come on, now, run it out! He might drop dead! He MIGHT drop dead!"

THE temporary leader lasted a trifle longer than the bear cat from the South Atlantic who had "all of the other shortstops skunk."

ST. JAMES' ARRIVES TODAY New England Champions Play Catholic High Tomorrow

The St. James High School football eleven of Haverhill, Mass., the New England Catholic champions, which defeated the De Paul Academy team, of Chicago, last Saturday, will arrive here this afternoon at 5:30 for the game with Catholic High tomorrow afternoon at Cahill field.

The St. James boys, who have lost but a single game in two years, left Haverhill and arrived at Broad Street Station in the late afternoon. The players and others, fifty in number, are accompanied by Congressman A. P. Andrews, and will go to the Walton Hotel. They will be greeted by the Catholic High students and alumni on arrival.

The squad will stay here until Sunday morning and will then start the homeward trip. A stop-off will be made in New York for the day, and the boys will reach Haverhill Monday night.

COLGATE CUTS CAGE SQUAD Coach Reid Has Surplus of Valuable Basketball Material

HAMILTON, N. Y., Dec. 2.—Coach Reid, of the Colgate basketball team, has selected eighteen members of the varsity squad after the first cut. Because of the general excellence, experience and high standard of the valuable material the squad was made very small so that Coach Reid can make the practice sessions all the more intensive.

The Maroon schedule opens on December 7. Clarkston, which was played at Hamilton. Mid-season form has already been reached, and Coach Reid has a problem in picking a team from the eight varsity lettermen available.

Harvard to Play Canadians Halifax, Dec. 2.—An invitation to play a series with several college teams in the Maritime Provinces will be sent to Harvard University hockey team within a few days, according to the Halifax Herald.

Match With Hanlon Will Decide Caliber of Redhead Whether Bobby Barrett, the English-Irish-American scrapper, who has from Clifton Heights, on the outskirts of Philadelphia, will be able to cope with leading lightweights will be proved tonight in the National A. A. when the terrific punching redhead will clash with Jimmy Hanlon in the star bout of eight rounds. A meeting with Hanlon is no soft task, for he is one of the toughest and most aggressive batters in America.

Hanlon's class was proved only the other night in New York, when the judges rendered a decision to Willie Jackson, the crack and hard right-handed puncher. The audience started to razz for the decision and the booting continued for forty ten minutes. Several Philadelphia fans who saw the bout believed that Hanlon was the winner.

A big feature in connection with the Hanlon-Barrett bout will be the appointment of Johnny Kilbane, former lightweight champion, as the third man in the ring. This will be Kilbane's debut in Philadelphia as a referee.

Previous to officiating in the wind-up, Kilbane will take personal charge of two of his pupils in preliminary bouts. They are Owen O'Malley and Johnny McLaughlin, their respective opponents to be Jimmy Lavender and Eddie Dempsey. Sammy Berne, a New York southpaw knockerout, will tackle Kid Wagner, and the other number will show Bobby Abrams, a kid from El Paso, Tex., against Mickey Wolgast, of this city.

Pop Martin has undertaken the management of a school of Southwestern boxing, a school and challenge Johnny Brown, Tom Egan and Kid Wolf.

Herb Huthrie, South Philly heavyweight, has the best with Sammie Hoff. Low Fitzman has Huthrie back in training.

Herb Jaffe, who has met Mike Moran, Huthrie and Al Gordon, Joe Green, Huthrie is a stakeholder of late under the management of Jack Levin and Herman Isant.

Barry Barrett, who recently scored a knockout with one of the local Junior lightweight.

Californian Also Possesses Hard Punch, Scoring Ten K. O.'s in Eighteen Bouts HE MAKES BIG HIT HERE

By LOUIS H. JAFFE ROOSTING in New York from out of the West is a fast bird who gives all evidence of proving himself a high flyer in Eastern lightweight circles. This is the case with the California native, George Engel, who built from making California twenty years of age, 135 pounds and five feet nine inches.

Since coming on from California Engel has appeared in the matches, two in New York and the other in this city. Hughie K. O. Morris was Engel's first opponent in the East and Hughie had the K. O. after ten on his chin in the very first round.

Then came Silent Regan and Regan was treated with a silencer in the form of a right cross by Engel in Round No. 2. Eddie Wagon, the local rugged, tough, crack brawler, was Engel's next opponent and they met two weeks ago at the Ice Palace.

What Engel did to Wagon was a pity. Engel's well-known game-ness and punch, which he showed in three or thereabouts when the final clang of the gong sounded, Wagon's ability to stand up under punishment was a help to Engel for the simple reason that it gave George a chance to show that he really had the stuff—not for only a round or two, or even for a few days.

Every man known to fighters are possessed in the classy dukes of this Philadelphia unheralded, and when he stepped into the ring with a pair of bright glittering teeth everybody who was there to see Benny Leonard and Sailor Freedman in action was given a hearty laugh.

After an interesting battle put on by Leonard and Freedman, in which they proved to be a heated difference of opinion as to the winner, Engel was not forgotten despite the Leonard-Freedman debates. Engel was the class of the program that night.

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