

Old Man Dope Steps Into Spotlight

HEISMAN AND PRICE PRAISE PENN ELEVEN

Winning and Losing Coaches Think Team Has the Makings; Sullivan Stood Out as Star in Victory Over F. and M.

OFFENSE NEEDS DRILL

By JOSEPH T. LABRUM. A player that had the team capable of... a lot of mistakes, and glaring ones, could be found all afternoon...

John W. Heisman, coach of the University of Pennsylvania football team, commenting on the showing of the Red and Blue in the opening game Saturday afternoon, when Franklin and Marshall was defeated, 14 to 0.

"A coach can never be entirely satisfied with what his team has done," Heisman continued, "but I feel that the team did as well as any of the coaches expected. The first half proved almost a nightmare for our men were nervous, fumbled, failed to follow their instructions and went any place but where the opening was."

"The second half saw an entirely changed team. They realized the mistakes they made and profited by them. The line stood like a stone wall and there backs played about the team that I would like to comment on and that is their fight. That team showed the spirit, I have been looking for at Pennsylvania. It was a determination, dogged determination, all through the game. If they keep it up, and I feel certain that they will, we are going to have a good season."

Heisman was wreathed with smiles when he left the dressing room after the game. He felt that the low score would be a great asset to the team than if they had wiped up Franklin Field with the gritty Lancaster collegians. The comeback in the second half showed that the team and the players had the latent ability that is certain to come to the surface was contained in the team.

THE brilliant playing of George Sullivan, who never played in the backfield before, was one of the most noteworthy features of the game.

The New York boy, who is one of the few three-letter athletes in the history of the University, showed speed, agility and footwork in the game, and a possible star of the first magnitude.

DR. PRICE, the coach of F. and M., praised Sullivan a great tribute after the game in discussing the contest with Heisman. "That boy Sullivan," said Price, "is a born athlete. His footwork and speed are like a cat's paw. If there is one thing that makes a good football player it is his feet. A clumsy back is worthless nine times out of ten, and that is the latent ability to be on his feet. He is able to dodge, sidestep and move with speed, is worth his weight in gold. Sullivan is the first of this type." The broken-field running of Sully brought forth cheer after cheer from the stands. Time and again he broke through the visiting wings for substantial gains, at times when it appeared as though he would certainly be stopped. He was a trifle weak in catching punts and running them back, but drilling in that phase of the game, he has become an adept before long. He has the speed to carry the pigskin back great distances, and if he learns the knack of catching punts, he will prove another Hamer Flusher.

Hamer Flusher Performer. Tom Hamer, the burly fullback, stamped himself as having reached that stage of the game which is the first step toward becoming a star. He is a runner and a kicker, and he has the speed to carry the pigskin back great distances, and if he learns the knack of catching punts, he will prove another Hamer Flusher.

Boots and Saddle. Jamaica placed its fall race meeting today, when the October Handicap was the feature. In the race with Mad Hatter, Jennings Park, John Paul Jones and other stake horses will compete at the track.

Latonia, First race, Green Gold, Sewell Combs, Rapid Stride; second, Rocky Bird, Sewell Lodge, Mammoth; third, First Ward, Fitzgibbon, Kings Court; fourth, King Albert, Uncle Bert; fifth, Guy, Rouleau, Jupiter; seventh, Joutet, Runquo, Uncle Velo.

Kenilworth—First race, Tamper, Luckey, The Nephew, Assarigan Queen; third, First Ward, Fitzgibbon, Kings Court; fourth, King Albert, Uncle Bert; fifth, Guy, Rouleau, Jupiter; seventh, Joutet, Runquo, Uncle Velo.

Have de Grace closed a successful race meeting Saturday. Between 3000 and 4000 Philadelphia fans saw the finish. Betting ran in winning order. The Havre de Grace 100,000 Handicap, Ethna, coupled with the winner, always held the large crowd.

Chicago revived racing at Hawthorne Saturday. Twenty-four thousand persons were at the track. Exterminator ran against time for a cup. The champion was cheered by the throng as he circled the course.

Racing begins at Laurel tomorrow, to continue through October.

Independent Football. The Franklin Catholic Club is rapidly developing under the coaching of Charles DeLoach. They are "Reds" and will play a game with the University of Pennsylvania on Saturday.

Most of the 1921 players on the Rose Park team are back for another season. The team will consist of a nucleus of eleven players, including Charles DeLoach, and a few newcomers.

It is unlikely that any changes will be made in the line from tackle to present week, but it is certain that something will be done about the line.

GIANTS HAVE EDGE ON YANKS WITH BAT

Statistics Show That National Leaguers Lead Americans on Offense This Year

DOPE ON ELIGIBLE MEN

In offensive strength there is little to choose between the contenders in the 1922 World Series as they appear grouped upon paper, and only with the aid of the fates that decide that some player shall hit a hit is most needed or that another shall fail when failure is most costly can a preference be made.

Of course, it is by the arrangement and distribution of the batting strength that a manager obtains the most possible out of his team, and the actual attacking value of a ball club must be gauged by what the line-up produces.

In evaluating the teams, moreover, consideration must be given to their general ability in relation to their defensive character.

An instance of this is an infield that may lead all the other infields of the league in batting, yet be so poor in fielding that its wins will be reduced to third or fourth among all the eight clubs. The maximum offensive power of an infield, which includes the three basemen, shortstop, catcher and best fielding pitcher, is their average batting strength.

On the latter basis the New York Yankees lead the Giants by one point, having a total of .310 to the Nationals' .318.

These figures are based on the hitting of Kapler, Eichel, Bancroft, Grob, Smith, Snyder and Carr, the Giants, and Pipp, Ward, Scott, Schang, Bush and Duggan, of the Yankees.

The batting average of the Giants is superior, to that of the Yankees, being totaled by Meusel, Young, Cunningham and Stengel, of the Giants, to .317 for Witt, Ruth and Meusel, of the Yanks.

The batting average of the clubs, including those men like to cut a figure in the world's series, for and including the game of Tuesday, September 14, follows:

Table with columns: NEW YORK NATIONALS, NEW YORK AMERICANS. Lists player names and batting averages.

ROGERS HORNSBY HITS .401 FOR 1922 SEASON. First National League to Accomplish Feat Since 1899.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—Rogers Hornsby, of the St. Louis Cardinals, has been elected to the Hall of Fame among the select 400 hitters, the first man in the National League to accomplish the feat since 1899.

POP BOTTLE SOLVER LUCKY. Gets Railroad Ticket, Seven Seats and \$100 From Ban Johnson.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—James P. Hon, a salesman of St. Louis, is the luckiest baseball fan in the world today. While thousands are scrambling for world series tickets, Hon has been given a complete set by Ban B. Johnson, president of the American League, accompanied by a personal check for \$100 and round-trip transportation between St. Louis and Chicago.

BIG FIGHT IN ACTION. U. S. Cup Polo Team Plays First Time in Year.

Westbury, I. I., Oct. 2.—The first game in the second week of the international polo tournament will be played on International Field this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, when the Meadow Brook "Big Four" will line up in an exhibition match against Flamingo in the following order:

M'GRAW HURLERS LACK '921 CLASS

Loss of Toney and Douglas Weakens Giants' Pitching Staff Considerably

MUST USE KID BOXMEN IMPREGNABLE ON DEFENSE

Through the loss of two of their best pitchers, Fred Toney and Phil Douglas, the Giants come to the World Series with a pitching staff inferior to those which Manager McGraw has assembled in the majority of the title clashes in which he has directed a team.

Toney, though nearing the end of his usefulness, was rated as the fourth best pitcher in the National League last year. His failure to get into condition on time and kept him caused McGraw to cast him loose without regret.

Douglas pitched the Giants to two victories and one defeat against the Yankees last year, but Toney was less effective, being knocked out by the American Leaguers' "Murderers Row" in the third inning and in the initial session in his second start.

Unless McGraw introduces some of his youngsters, which he will be reluctant to do, the chances of carrying the Giants through this series will fall upon the shoulders of Virgil Barnes and Arthur Nehf, with McQuillan playing the pinch hitter.

Nehf and Barnes both showed effectiveness in the 1921 series, and in doing so confirmed what has been generally the case, that the best pitcher can slug his way through a 151-game championship season in quite decent when it faces a continuity of good slab work.

To illustrate: The Yankees last year batted a team average of .300 through out the season, and even then were fourth in the league rating, which ran from 316 for Detroit to 274 for Philadelphia.

And on that Yankee team were five men of the 300 or better batting class—Ruth, .378; Mays, .343; Meusel, .318, and Wallace, .310, and Shawkey, .300. Mays and Shawkey are included because they appeared in five of the eight games.

TILDEN AND WEINER LOSE. Drop Doubles Exhibition Matches to Sam Hardy and Carl Fischer.

Easton, Pa., Oct. 2.—National Singles champion, Wallace Tilden, 21, of Philadelphia, and his regular partner, Sammy Weiner, of Philadelphia, lost two exhibition doubles matches at the Northampton Country Club yesterday.

They were defeated by Sam Hardy and Carl Fischer, 7-5, 6-4, and by Wallace F. Johnston and Hardy, 6-2, 6-1.

Tilden was more fortunate in singles, defeating Wallace Johnston in straight sets, 6-1, 7-5. With the title holder in the second set, Johnston rallied and evened the count at 2-2. He couldn't continue the pace, however, and Tilden took the following two games.

"BIG THREE" VICTORS IN OPENING CONTESTS. Frankford, Holmesburg and Conshohocken All Display Power Against Strong Opponents Who Fail to Score.

JOE LEHECKA IS STAR. By WILLIAM S. DALLAS. THE independent football season got away to an auspicious start on Saturday. The weather was more appropriate to baseball than the gridiron sport, but the numbers that turned out were really surprising.

The "Big Three," which means Frankford, Holmesburg and Conshohocken, all turned in victories, their opponents in each instance failing to score a single point, and the winners gave an impressive opening demonstration.

The vaunted strength of the Lykens, Pa. champions of Lycoming County failed to materialize in the game with the Frankford Yellowjackets at Brown's Field.

The score was 40 to 0, but at that the winning club lacked teamwork and polish in its performance, due to the several of the men only reported the day previous to the game, and the wrinkles in team play will all be ironed out before next week, according to Coach Heine Miller.

The Yellowjackets scored a half-dozen touchdowns. Joe Lehecka, a halfback of last year's undefeated Lafayette team, getting three; Bowser, the fullback, one; and "Whitey" Thomas and Helms, the end and the fullback, one each on forward passes.

Form Rules in Grid Games, but Carnegie Surprises Yale

Old Man Dope Temporarily Halted at New Haven, Lehigh and Penn—Fumbles Favor Blue—O'Hearn Kicks Field Goal 52 Yards

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK. OLD-MAN DOPE hesitated a bit in his journey down the football trail on Saturday, but his direction was not reversed. He still commands the situation.

The form floundered quite some time at New Haven, Bethlehem and Franklin Field before he hurled by his perpetual nemesis—upset. At other points he was unimpaired.

The surprising strength of Carnegie Tech against Yale was perhaps the closest thing to an upset in the early games of the season. However, the Pittsburghers held the Bulldogs to a single touchdown, but Charlie O'Hearn kicked two field goals—one from the 52-yard line—and the Elias tripled by 13 to 0.

Gettysburg was known to have a smart team, but it was believed that the reconstructed Lehigh eleven would be able to conquer the battle-hardened representatives. The Bethlehem athletes were held to a scoreless tie to the chagrin of Jim Baldwin, the new coach.

Franklin and Marshall had Penn worried and nervous prostration was breaking out in huge drops on the reconstructed Lehigh eleven would be able to conquer the battle-hardened representatives. The Bethlehem athletes were held to a scoreless tie to the chagrin of Jim Baldwin, the new coach.

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DAN OATES. He's getting the soccer team of the Germantown Boys' Club in condition. Dan played on the Haverford College soccer team for two years.

Advertisement for St. Joseph's College featuring the text 'LAVIN IS PLEASED WITH ST. JOSEPH'S' and 'Coach Satisfied With Tie Game Played Against Delaware Football Team'.

Advertisement for W. Catholic Opens with Darby High, featuring the text 'W. CATHOLIC OPENS WITH DARBY HIGH' and 'Captain Hake Is Helping Coach'.

Advertisement for OLYMPIA BOXING featuring the text 'OLYMPIA BOXING' and 'FLORES vs. MITCHELL'.

Advertisement for DALSIMER Clothes featuring the text 'DALSIMER Clothes' and 'It's a Mystery'.

Advertisement for A. R. Underwood's Suits featuring the text 'A. R. Underwood's Suits' and 'Union Suits—that fit!'.