Mental Attitude of Players Goes Long Way in the Making of Successful Grid Teams

GRID MEN IN JOCULAR MOOD ON EVE OF GAME USUALLY GET WHALED

Those Who Are Crabbed, Silent and Hard to Approach Are the Ones Who Spring at the Enemy With All They Possess—Mental Attitude Big Factor

By STONEY McLINN

A GROUP of coaches, former players and news gatherers were standing on the football field of a big university. It was the evening before an important battle. The varsity players were gathering for the final workout. Some came along whistling the latest jazz; others shouted humorous remarks at classmates whom they passed. Not one of the warriors appeared to have a care in the world.

"That team is going to lose tomorrow," said one of the coaches. "Their mental attitude is all wrong. They lack the something that can't be described but that wins football games." And that team did lose the following afternoon.

STONEY McLINN

The mental attitude of a team is the intangible thing that puts the gray into the hairs of the coaches. Given, say, twenty-five men who have the size, the strength and the speed to play football; men who have learned their lessons and execute their plays faultlessly—why is it these men may be defeated by a team that is weaker in every physical and tactical way? The answer is that the old fighting spirit was lacking.

When players are in the proper frame of mind to play winning football it is a wise thing to cross the street to avoid meeting them on the eve of a big game. Realizing the proximity of the battle which to them means so much, they are crabbed and silent. They have no time for jokes or idle remarks. They would wallop a pal who put on the mirth and laughter record.

It is said of one of the gridiron's greatest stars that his real friends always knew when he was going to play one of those games that established him as an All-American back. If he was morose and sarcastic, they knew there was trouble in store for the enemy. If he was jubilant and easily approached, he was likely to play a game that was only half up to his standard—and his standard was high.

A commanding officer in the late World War declared that the greatest bunk perpetrated on the unsuspecting public was reference to the fact that the soldiers were "singing on the eve of battle." He insisted that men who are in the proper frame of mind to fight don't have any music in their hearts. "Curses, perhaps, and discordant mutterings, but never song," he declared.

Football coaches may have a great deal to do with the mental attitude of their pupils. The good coach is the man who studies his men, individually and collectively. Some need to be driven into the fight; others are raring to go and must be held back. But the team that wins is the team that, temperamentally, is serious of mind and sober of face. And when a good team is licked by an inferior eleven blame it on the mental attitude of the players, and nine times out of ten you will be absolutely right.

* * *

THIS may appear to be apropos of nothing—then again it may answer the question which is so frequently asked when a powerful team loses a game that it should have won. It does answer a letter from "A Fan," who wanted to ascertain the reason for the failure of certain teams in games they were expected to win handily.

* * *

Must Love Sport to Be Successful

AUBREY DEVINE, last year's Iowa star and All-American quarter, says that "a genuine liking for the game is a most essential quality if a player hopes to be a star." There is another reason for the failure of great players to put the winning punch into important battles. They do not truly love the sport.

There are among the college gridiron players those who are lazy and indifferent in practice. They regard signal drill as a necessary evil and scrimmage as hard work. They do not love football because it affords an opportunity to fight. They seek, perhaps, the fame and glory which are showered upon the football star. This type of athlete, no matter how aggressive and alert he may be physically, will not win games for his college. He lacks that all-essential mental attitude which gains the victory.

Of course, there are times when a team that is mentally fit loses because it is weaker physically than the opponents. But this team will offer no alibis; will accept a licking in silence. Almost invariably the eleven men who laugh and joke before the battle make all sorts of lame excuses for the defeat that was brought about by their own indifference.

A football expert who supports that try-for-point rule after a touchdown says it will develop kickers. Well, it may do this, but field goals have not been much in evidence as deciding factors in the big games played to date this year. As a matter of fact, in virtually every game we have watched in the course of the 1922 season it was failure to kick easy drop or placement goals that caused the defeat of one of the teams.

* * *

NATURAL ability is an asset which the field-goal kicker must have. But no matter how true his toe marksmanship may be, the player who hopes to find the target when success may bring victory is the player who has practiced long and earnestly. Winter and summer, a football should be his constant companion.

* * *

Anent Swarthmore Tournament

ONE of the greatest encouragements that possibly could be offered schoolboys to develop drop-kicking skill is the tournament which is scheduled to be held at Swarthmore Preparatory School on November 27. William P. Tomlinson, head master of the Main Line institution, has offered a trophy for the winner of the competition. It is hoped that the entry list will be large. It undoubtedly will be, since all schoolboys are eligible to enter and win the prize.

There are prominent coaches, among them Pop Warner, who do not care so much for the drop-kick, preferring what they claim is the safer method of gaining three points—the placement kick. However, it depends upon the player and the position of the ball. A drop-kicker like Ken Smith, of Princeton; Charley Buell, of Harvard, or Rabbit Covington, of Centre, will win games with the drop-kick where the place-kick might fail. For it takes two men to put over the place-kick. The holder of the ball may make or ruin the play, though he seldom gets any credit because his part in it is not so spectacular as that of the kicker. It always has been our opinion that in the summary of a football game it should read, "Place-kick by Hamer; ball held by Miller."

* * *

BUT we desire to congratulate Headmaster Tomlinson and the Swarthmore Prep football management for the encouragement given schoolboys by arranging the drop-kicking tournament. A similar event in colleges would be a good thing and would attract spectators too.

* * *

West Virginia's Team Fast

WHILE here in the East we are regarding the Army-Notre Dame game today as one of the large and important intersectional battles of the season, we should not overlook the fact that in Bloomington, Ind., there will be a football fight that may be of even greater merit. That is the contest between West Virginia and Indiana Universities.

West Virginia, coached by Dr. C. W. "Tubby" Spears, the famous Dartmouth guard, who was All-American material in 1915, has defeated Pitt, Rutgers, West Virginia Wesleyan and Marietta. W. and J. must meet the Mountaineers on Thanksgiving Day, and Greasy Neale and his Presidents rate this game as one of the hardest on their schedule.

* * *

DOWN Morgantown way they regard Tubby Spears as the greatest gridiron mentor in the whole world. And why not? If he does defeat both Indiana and W. and J. he will establish West Virginia as one of the truly great elevens of the year.

* * *

Bender Yearns for Philly

CHIEF BENDER, Indian pitcher and manager, is not worrying over his release by the Reading International League Club. A letter from the Chief, received yesterday, states that he is selling guns and ammunition, is well and happy and will be donning a uniform somewhere when spring arrives.

"I've been away from Philadelphia for a couple of years and am getting homesick," pens the Chief. "They call it 'Old Slowtown,' but it's good enough for me any day in the week."

* * *

BENDER is managing the gun and ammunition department at a Boston sporting goods store. "A fellow can't take a good walk in this town without getting lost," writes the Chief. "It's a Chinese puzzle," he adds.

* * *

About Sportsmen One Meets

HOWARD RISTINE, golfer by choice and broker by profession, informs us that not later than 1924 a Haverford School lad will apply for admission to Princeton and will carry with him a worth-while athletic reputation. Bill C. Bendere is the name. At present he is an all-around athlete at Haverford School—he is a star back on the football team, leading scorer in the Interacademic League, a sprinter on the track team and a third baseman on the school nine.

* * *

BENDERE is eighteen years old, six feet tall and weighs 160. Two years more will fill him out physically and in the matter of experience he should win fame and letters as he does the orange and black.

PENN GLOVE SQUAD LACKS HEAVY MEN

Sixteen Candidates Are Out for the Red and Blue Boxing Team

TO ENTER CHAMPIONSHIPS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

PENN is preparing for the 1922-23 intercollegiate boxing season. The Red and Blue had a rather nifty team of fistmen last year, and George Decker, coach of the Quaker glove wielders, believes he will have another winning squad of leather pushers, although he is somewhat dubious about heavy material.

Sixteen candidates in all, several being veterans of the 1921-22 team, have started training. Lack of big men is conspicuous, while another flyweight or two also would help the coach materially.

Only one man has reported for each of the middleweight and light heavyweight divisions. No material appears to be available in the unlimited class, unless Tom Cowell again comes out for competition. There are but two flyweights out to vie for a place on the glove aggregation.

Captain John Lucas is the only 160-pounder among the squad just now. Yadusky is the lone light heavyweight hope of the Quakers, while Leon and Devine are the pair of 115-pounders to report.

Penn to Meet Villanova Boxers

Oestricher, McKenzie and Sullivan are the 125-pound candidates. The lightweights are Beckley, Benson, Dewey and Milliner. Cushing, Davis Deakin, Reilly, Dent and Trachtenberg will try for the 145-pound berth.

Penn has invited Villanova College to Weightman Hall for an early dual boxing meet. Tommy O'Malley, who is in charge of the Villanova boxers, probably will accept a date with the Quakers, but nothing has been decided upon as yet.

Both Penn and Villanova are to be represented in the Philadelphia championships at the Olympia here November 21 and 23. Several of the college men have announced their intentions of competing for the silver cups put up by the Quaker City A. A., as a forerunner to the opening of the collegiate season.

Captain Lucas, Trachtenberg and Davis are expected to carry the colors of the Red and Blue into the ring for the championships, while Picket and Burns, both of whom competed in the Middle Atlantic States tourney here last year, with the former winning the heavyweight crown, will "do their stuff" for Villanova.

Villa Has Been Boxing Three Years

Pancho Villa is training in New York for the most important bout since his invasion here. His meeting with Abe Attell Goldstein is conceded to be even a more strenuous test than the one in which he won the flyweight championship from Johnny Buff, even though the match next Thursday night will not place the Filipino's title in jeopardy.

Villa and Goldstein are to meet at 115 pounds, so that the contest will be an ordinary bout, because the avoirdupois governing the match is three pounds more than the flyweight limit.

Villa admits he is a fighting man. Here's what he told Ed Curley in New York the other day:

"Started three years ago in Mr. Churchill's gymnasium in Manila, and won my first bout. That made me believe that boxing was better than doing odd jobs, so I took it up. I went along as good as I could, and last year ran up twenty victories—and I met some very good fighters, too. When I came to this country I first met Goldstein, and everybody said he beat me. Then I fought Frankie Genaro twice, and again they said I was the loser. Later I won the flyweight championship from Johnny Buff.

"I am working hard for this fight, for I want to show you people that I am a real champion. I know Goldstein is a good man, but I think I can beat him this time. If I do I will keep on fighting all the other good boys, for I came here to fight, and want to make good as well as to earn as much as I can."

ANOTHER NEW CLUB

Twentieth Century Opens Tuesday Night at Yonah Hall

Another new boxing club will be opened in Philadelphia when the Twentieth Century Athletic Club gets started at Yonah Hall Tuesday night. The initial wind-up arranged by Bill Daly, who is the matchmaker, will be between Cuddy DeMarko, a Pittsburgh boxer and former amateur champion, opposed to Hank McGovern, of Kensington.

The semi-final will bring together Jimmy Mullin, of Manayunk, and Jimmy Mayo, of Kensington.

In the preliminaries Johnny Shannon, of the Middle West, will meet Willie Clark, of Manayunk; Young Chaney, of Strawberry Mansion, will tackle Willie Brown, of South Philadelphia, and Charlie Kitsle opens the show with Tony Marino.

REDS MAY GET MAYS

All Clubs Said to Have Waived on Yankee Star

Cincinnati, Nov. 11.—According to a story published here, Carl Mays may wear a Cincinnati uniform next season. According to the report, the Yankees have asked waivers on Pitcher Mays, and all clubs in both leagues have waived and it is said that by paying the waiver price the Reds might be able to get the hurler.

It is not known why the New York Americans desire to let Mays go. The story says Miller Huggins did not ask for waivers until he had a conference with Ruppert and Huston, of the club.

Y's Krax

We fear even if officials handle the game well today the Pitt captain will be Holleran.

* * *

Though Pitt has lost two quarters, it was not penalized half a buck.

* * *

The reason some dentists are so good at golf is that they are so good at finding a hole.

* * *

Despite arguments, forward passing is not a failure just because it goes into the hands of a receiver.

* * *

Tale ought to give Tigers a run because part of the Eli team is a Y's bunch.

* * *

Still juice runs deep, but not cheap.

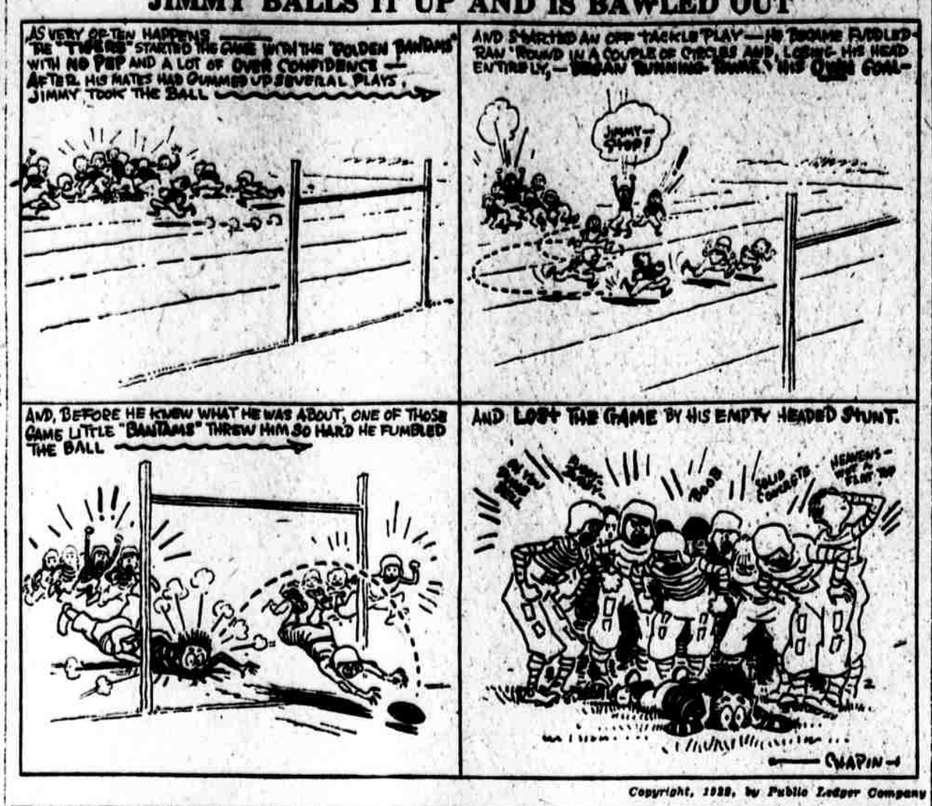
* * *

It's queer for how many birds the Xmas game cards is a rip.

* * *

The cleanest sport is swimming—though sometimes this is a deep one.

JIMMY BALLS IT UP AND IS BAWLED OUT



Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company

BRITISH RACQUETS STAR ARRIVES HERE

Charles Williams Hopes to Regain Crown When He Meets Soutar

TO PLAY DECEMBER 2

Charles Williams, British professional racquet star, who lost his world's open championship to Jock Soutar, the clever "pro" of the Philadelphia Racquet Club in 1914 and who is now seeking to regain his crown, is spending the week-end in this city.

Williams, who meets Soutar in the first half of their return match at the local Racquet Club Saturday, December 2, is here to try out the court on which they will play and discuss some final details of the coming scrap.

Whether Williams will engage in a regular match with one of the Racquet Club experts or just test the court by himself today, has not been decided.

Soutar and Williams are having a hard time finding suitable sparring partners, so to speak. There are only a few men in this country capable of giving either of them a really hard workout and these men are too busy with their regular duties at the clubs which employ them to be able to spare the time to bring the championship contenders to razor edge.

Soutar Works Out in N. Y.

Soutar treks over to New York two days each week and practices at the New York Tennis and Racquet Club. George Standing, one of the cleverest professional exponents of the game in this country, but who has devoted his time more to teaching than to playing for the last decade or so, has been giving Jock some helpful hints, which he has tried out on Stanley Mortimer, the amateur champion of America, and on C. C. Pell, the latter's doubles partner.

Williams has not been so fortunate in obtaining expert coaching and has not been able to get nearly as much stiff opposition since his arrival in this country two weeks ago as he needs to put him in shape. He is trying to persuade Jimmy Mullens, former Pittsburgh "pro," now at the Boston Athletic Club, to come to New York for a week, but so far has been unsuccessful.

While the first half of the Williams-Soutar argument will be staged at the local Racquet Club, the final half will be played at the New York Tennis and Racquet Club the following week.

The struggle as a result of which Soutar annexed the world title was also played in two sections, one half in England, the other at the Philadelphia Racquet Club. Jock lost abroad but not by a very large margin and then overwhelmed Williams in the deciding games here.

The Philadelphia Racquet Club will again put two teams in the Interclub Squash Racquets League race. Stanley W. Pearson, the national amateur champion, will top one of them and probably E. M. (Ted) Edwards, former Merion star, will head the other.

Most of the regulars will play again this year while there are a number of new candidates, patiently developed during the last year by Fred Tompkins, the head instructor, and his capable assistants.

Jack Bell Out

One veteran will be missing, however, and his place will be hard to fill. He is Jack Bell, son of former Attorney General John C. Bell, and brother of Bert Bell, former Penn football captain, who has decided to drop out of intercluh competition this winter.

Snowden Samuel, Bell's doubles partner, has paired off with W. R. K. Mitchell, the Merion crack, who is also a member of the Racquet Club. They have issued an open challenge to all comers at catch weights.

There are rumors that a team is being carefully groomed by Jim Tully and "Whitey," the Merion "pros" with the express intent of taking the measure of the Samuel-Mitchell combination and that a match between them will be put on early next month.

SUBSTITUTE BOXER WINS

Wally Hinckle Takes Place of Al Verbecken and Trims Wolgast

Wally Hinckle substituted for Al Verbecken in the wind-up at the Cambria A. C. last night in the bout with Johnny Wolgast and won the decision. Wolgast was at a disadvantage, as his opponent had height and weight on him.

In the semi-wind-up Al Willis won over Patsy Murray. The other results: Charlie (Boots) Doyle staged a comeback and outpointed Al Fisher, Tommy Brennan, of Clifton Heights, and Jack Rose battled to a draw, and Young Fitzsimmons was chased from the ring in the third round for fouling Kid Goodman.

PHILA. AMATEURS IN N. Y. BOUTS TONIGHT

Weasy and Quinn Will Appear in Intercity Boxing Tourney

New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Pittsburgh will compete tonight in an intercity amateur boxing tournament at the New York Athletic Club. Two boxers from Philadelphia will compete. Chick Weasy going on in a bantam bout and Francis Quinn will appear in welterweight competition.

Packey Long, of the Kayoula Club, will leave with Weasy and Quinn this afternoon for New York. Packey will handle these boys in their bouts.

On their return home Weasy and Quinn will keep in training for the Philadelphia championships, to be decided November 21 and November 23 at the Olympia under the auspices of the Quaker City A. A. and governed by A. A. U. rules.

MERION GOLF SET TO MAKE SHIFTS

Holes in East Course Crossing Road to Be Entirely Remodeled—Open Next Season

YIP ABOUT TRAPPING

By SANDY McNIBLICK

IT'S a poor road that has no crossing, but the Merion Golf Club at Ardmore avenue has done a lot of figuring so the road there will not be crossed so much by golf balls this coming season.

In other words, the tenth, eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth holes of the east course will be remodeled so as not to conflict so much with the road and the automobiles which chug-chug merrily right there.

Work is going forward right now, and the new tests will be open for play by next year, early or late. It may be a cinch to go out in 36 at Merion, especially if your addition activities are poor, but they claim the new holes will make "36 out" look even better.

The plans are such that the road need not be crossed to reach the tenth green nor eleventh tee, and it is also planned to play the new twelfth on the side of the road where the tee and part of the fairway of the present hole now is.

The short thirteenth will still be a short hole, but the tee will be built near the bridge over the railroad and the green will be round about the first tee. This means that space so often used for refreshment tents.

The run on the new green, however, will not be strictly for refreshment.

Some Healthy Trapping

It is very seldom that new holes anywhere get by without much comment, and this time it is aimed in the direction of the traps by those who will do their golf there. It is vociferously stated that the new traps, as planned, are too big, deep and a few other things not so printable.

Anyway, the new holes will provide ample excuse for playing these holes differently than the tests are played right now. The decision to build the new holes to replace those now in use is the result of the commendable action of officials at Merion, who are determined to build something that will not only replace those holes still used, but will also cheer the large golf membership of the Merion Club.

The new scheme will be pursued with violence and esperance by those in charge. Then for the chorus!

The Llanerch Club is also planning and building at least one vigorous change into its layout out there. A new green has been erected as the target for the eleventh tee and it will take a snappy marksman to set it.

Whitemarsh Valley is making assiduous preparations to get the folks out there for Sunday sessions, which will radiate poker as well as golf. The plan is to serve special dinner, with musical and vocal talent to entertain later in the evening.

A serious wallop to the same club was the decision of Tom Walton to go on a trip all the way around the world. This made it necessary to fill the prominent official's boots there, as it were, for Walton, Sr., was forever active at Whitemarsh. The local starts on his tour this next January.

It is perhaps only natural to assume that when Mrs. G. Henry Fetson, prominent local golfer, saw a would-be robber in her room in a New York hotel, her cry should be "fore." Anyway, when she screamed, the intruder fled.

Greb Gets Decision Over Roper

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 11.—Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh, won the judge's decision over Captain Bob Roper, of Roanoke, Va., in a twelve-round bout here. Greb, who weighed 168, conceded twelve pounds to his opponent, but had the lead all of the way.

To Play Polo in Canal Zone

Panama, Nov. 11. — Several polo teams are being organized at the army posts in the Canal Zone. A series of games leading up to the departmental championship will begin as soon as the dry season sets in.

CAMPBELL IS STAR OF CAMDEN VICTORY

Skeeter Forward Ties Trenton With Three Points in Final Ten Seconds of Play

SCORES IN EXTRA PERIOD

By WILLIAM S. DALLAS

THAT basketball in the Eastern League has lost none of its popularity was attested to last night at the Arena in Trenton, where Trenton and Camden, long rivals in the cage game, met in the first big clash of the season.

The Skeeters spilled the dope by handing the Potters a 35 to 32 trimming, but it required an extra period for the Heim-Corson combination to con the decision.

The Skeeter victory was in a large measure a personal victory and triumph for one "Soup" Campbell. He is perhaps the speediest forward in the league, and was like greased lightning last evening. How well he played is evident in the final figures, which show that he scored four field goals to two for Tom Barlow.

Captain Roy Steele was not far in the rear and all Roy did was to blank Manager Maurice Tome and drop in three two-pointers himself.

Trail at Half Time

Camden trailed at half time and was five points in the rear at 18 to 13. The Skeeters started the second half with a rush and reduced the advantage to two points, but the home talent spurted again and secured a commanding lead.

Near the close of the half another Skeeter rally was staged. With the Potters ahead 28 to 23, the South Jerseymen started. First came a foul toss, then a field goal and they had boosted their total to 27. Trenton counted and ran the totals to 31 to 28.

With about ten seconds to go excitement was intense. The crowd was waiting for the bell to ring, but Campbell eluded Barlow and sent a beautiful shot toward the basket. His aim was true and the goal counted. Barlow had fouled the Camden flash at the same time and with cool deliberation he advanced to the foul mark and caged the point that tied the score.

Counts in Extra Period

The extra period was hardly under way when Campbell counted another field goal. "Stretch" Meehan then made good on a foul toss and Steele and Campbell contributed one-pointers. This was all the scoring in the extra period, and Camden won, 35 to 32.

For the losers Bernie Dunn played bang-up ball, getting five doubledeckers on Dave Kerr. Neil Deighan gave one of his best exhibitions and blanked Teddy Kearns. Meehan outscored Eddie Dolin two to one, and Kerr counted once for Camden while Deighan did not register.

A total of sixty-two fouls were called by Referee Baetzel, thirty-five on Trenton and twenty-seven on Camden. The chief of staff of the Eastern League punished Tom Barlow with double penalties on several occasions. The fact that Barlow is captain does not give him any more authority than the other players to continually dispute the official's decision.

Referee Baetzel long ago notified the league that he would not stand for any bulldozing and said after last night's game he intends to carry out his decision or the league will have to look for some other chief of staff.

Basketball Statistics

EASTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Camden	4	0	1.000	Coatesville	2	2	.500
Trenton	2	1	.667	Jasper	1	2	.333
Atl. City	2	2	.500	Reading	0	3	.000

TONIGHT'S GAME

Trenton at Reading.

OTHER GAME TONIGHT

St. Peter's at Nativity, Belgrade and Madison streets.

Last Night's Results

Eastern League—Camden, 35; Trenton, 32. Extra period.

North Philadelphia Church League—Section B, St. Simeon 30, Bethel Evangelical 15; Section A, Calvary Reformed 15, Northwest Memorial Baptist 25.

South Philadelphia Hebrews 27, St. Henry's, 22.

Students' Veterans' Association—Temple 18, Peirce 9; Philadelphia M. E. 28, Banks Business College 7; Philadelphia S. A. E. F. 15, Power Plant Engineers 8.

Cathedral 30, Southwark Men's Club, 25.

Tri-Council, 33, St. Rambael, 19.

St. James of Kingessing, 20; Eside, 14.

Ascension, 32; Kerwood, 22.

Joy All Stars, 28; S. F. C., 20.

Wainman Boys' Club, 25; Immaculate Conception, 24.

Beecher Wins Over Coney

New York, Nov. 11.—Charley Beecher, the East Side featherweight, gained the decision over Johnny Coney, of the West Side, in the main twelve-round bout at the Pioneer Sporting Club. Frankie Florio, of Boston, beat Eddie Janes, of California, in the ten-round semi-winder. Tucker O'Gatty, of New York, knocked out Billy Brown in the second round at the Alpha Sporting Club, of Brooklyn. Jack Bernstein, of Newark, and Jack Palmer, of Oklahoma, knocked out Jimmy Stone, of New York, who substituted for Jimmy O'Gatty, in the sixth round.

How Does It Strike You?

Siki's Conduct
Speed Limits
Holleran's Luck

By THE OBSERVER

BATTLING SIKI is sailing merrily into the mists of unpopularity which will soon envelop him. A continuance of his misconduct will land him where Jack Johnson landed.

The same crowd that cheered him as the new champion when he beat Georges Carpentier jeered him and hooted and threatened him the other night when he took a punch at Fernand Cudy, a boxing manager, after a bout in a Parisian theatre.

The crowd became so menacing that it was necessary for the police to rescue him, and as a penalty for his action, the titleholder has been barred for nine months by the French Boxing Federation.

Furthermore, the scheduled bout between Siki and Joe Beckett, slated for December 7 in London, probably never will go on. The English Home Office intimated that the contest would be called off.

It is said that the French Federation is considering the permanent disqualification of the Senegalese boxer. If this step is taken, Siki will have to go to work, which, from his standpoint, is the worst thing that can happen.

Since his victory over Carpentier, Siki has been a menace to the peace of Paris. On many occasions he has incited near-riots in cafes and has been a general nuisance to the police. The victory wine has gone to his head and he's drunk with self-admiration. An average-sized chapeau would look like a thimble on his enlarged dome.

* * *

SIKI is contemplating a trip to this country. America has no room for a trouble-maker of this type. The immigration door should be shut and locked.

* * *

The Limit of Human Speed

SIR WALTER MOSELY FLETCHER, an English scientist, after an exhaustive study of track athletics, has announced that humans have reached the speed limit in all distances except unusual measurements, such as the 500 and 1000 yards.

Sir Walter believes that there never will be an athlete who will be able to better 9 3-5 seconds for the 100 yards or any world's record in the popular events, such as 100, furlong, quarter, half and mile.

In reaching this conclusion, he explained that a theoretical curve had been calculated to show the maximum speed at which men could possibly run and the actual records correspond almost exactly with this theoretical curve.

More than twenty years ago Maxey Long ran a quarter-mile in 47 4-5 seconds. How they talked about that! They said then that the record would never be broken.

Sixteen years afterward along came Ted Meredith with a 47 2-5 second quarter. Meredith had done the "impossible." Long's record was even more brilliant than Meredith's, however, for the old-timer ran when there was no one within two seconds of him. There were several in Meredith's time who could come close to 48 seconds.

Mereditns and Longs seldom come in one generation. There may never be another, but it is reasonable to suppose that there will be.

Forty-seven and one may seem to be "impossible," but when the best of them were running 50 seconds, it was not impossible for Long to turn in a 47 4-5 quarter. Nowadays with the top-notchers approaching 48 seconds, is it not likely that a "wonder runner" will beat Meredith's mark?

* * *

IN MENTIONING Lebanon athletes who had made good in collegiate ranks, we neglected to mention the Homan brothers. Ralph was a star at Lebanon Valley a few seasons back and now Henny is tearing through the opposition for the Annville institution.

* * *

The Spirit of Tom Holleran

FOR two years Tom Holleran fought and struggled and risked leg and limb to attain the position he now holds—captain of the University of Pittsburgh football team.

In the preliminary training in the fall Holleran worked harder than he ever did to get in the best possible physical condition so that he would be able to give Pitt everything he had in the way of football ability.

Holleran led the Panthers to a victory over Cincinnati in the first game of the season. Then came the Lafayette disaster in the Smoky City. Disaster is right, for not only did Pitt lose the game, but Holleran also. The captain suffered a broken arm and has been on the sidelines since.

How helpless Holleran must have felt as he sat on the bench and saw West Virginia defeat his alma mater! Captain of the team and yet powerless to aid his mates in need!

Who has more reason to be morose and melancholy than Holleran? But Holleran, of Pitt, doesn't run to that type. Instead, he has been a fountain of fighting spirit. It has surged from him in spoken words and he still is the leader of the team in fact as well as name.

* * *

LAFAYETTE broke Holleran's arm, but not his spirit. He has been an inspiration to the Panthers.

BUSY PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY GRIDDERS

Hunting Social to Play Klauder-Weldon and Hobart Travels to Pottsville

VICTRIX OPPOSES CLIFTON

A number of important football games are on the list of the independent elevens for tomorrow. Most of the teams which play on Sunday are in action, and good contests can be expected.

One of the most important is at Jenkintown, where Klauder-Weldon holds forth. Under the coaching of Jimmy Smith, this team has come to the fore with a rush and has turned back the best elevens that have appeared on the Jenkintown gridiron.

The team has been coached along gradually until now it is one that is able to hold its own with any, and several big games may be arranged before the season closes. The Hunting Club will be the attraction tomorrow, and special significance is attached to the game as Coach Smith himself organized Hunting two years ago, and it will be the first time he has played against his old teammates.

After holding Glenn Killinger's Baltimore Professionals to an 18-to-0 score, last Sunday, Hobart, West Philadelphia champions, will tackle the strong Pottsville team. The West Philadelphians expect a hard game, but will be greatly strengthened in their regular line-up by obtaining the services of Burns, of Virginia, who recently played with Conshohocken. Dick Hendren, of Bucknell, and Pat Miller, of Holmesburg.

"Whitey Egan," Hobart's star end, will be out of the line-up for several weeks, having suffered a broken hand in the Baltimore game, which was one of the hardest fought games ever witnessed at the Gentlemen's Driving Park, Baltimore. The balance of the squad turned out for practice last evening and are all in good shape for the game.

Clifton Heights was booked with Delco in a Delaware County championship affair but the rival managers had a disagreement over the terms and now Clifton has secured Victrix Catholic Club which should give them a hard battle.

Clearfield will play Mount Airy at Willow Grove avenue and Wyndmoor streets and Tascony will be the attraction at Melrose of Atlantic City.

UPTOWN FIVES TO CLASH

St. Peter's and Nativity Meet in Cage Battle Tonight

The Nativity Catholic Club and St. Peter's Catholic Club will meet in the first of a series of basketball contests tonight at the former's hall, Belgrade and Madison streets.

The Richmond quintet has a team that is after the city championship, and expects to lower the colors of their opponents the same as they did last week in the opening game of the season against St. Henry.

SURPRISES MARK BOWLING RESULTS

Cynwyd "Blues" Take Fall Out of Fast-Moving Overbrook "Greens"

MERION "MAROONS" FAST

Surprises studded this week's play in the Interclub Bowling League race. The fast-moving Overbrook "Greens" dropped a game to the Cynwyd "Blues," but the Overbrook "Whites" took three from the Union League "Blues" by default.

This was the second consecutive week the leaguers were unable to put a team in the field, they having defaulted to the Merion "Whites" last week. And this week's matches were on their own alleys, too, which should have made it possible to dig up some kind of an outfit to oppose the visitors.

The invaders held a little practice clash of their own, Wright being high man with a three-game total of 553 and a high-game score of 245 in his first game.

Then the Merion "Maroons" kept up their good work of last week by trouncing the Germantown "Whites," three in a row, while the down-trodden Merion "Whites," even though minus the services of Captain Al McCarter, managed to win one game from the Germantown "Blues." Lady Luck, as usual, frowned on Jack de Wolf and he had his customary number of splits that missed being strikes by the narrowest of margins.

Eddy Satterthwait's Manufacturers' "Yellows" found themselves again and, with Farrell back in line once more, grabbed the odd from Doc Hawk's Cynwyd "Blues." The Cynwyd "Golds," high fliers until yesterday, slumped badly and lost three in a row to the Manufacturers' "Blues."

MFRS. YELLOWS				CYNWYD BLUES			
Frasier	151	187	172	Peterson	164	194	146
Balmear	215	143	161	Tolt	170	181	146
Best	136	119	148	Lane	194	151	185
Farrell	169	176	168	Hawk	168	155	185
S'walte	209	230	197	Yocum	141	172	165
Neal	...	...	188				
Tot's	883	858	821	Totals	839	853	831

OTN. BLUES				MERION WHITES			
Malone	174	138	158	Frizer	123	155	176
Reeves	146	201	169	Thomas	184	225	141
Savage	127	158	168	Sauder	184	166	166
Balmear	169	160	194	Wendroff	167	164	172
Russell	196	148	199	De Wolf	153	173	135
Totals	802	807	879	Totals	810	773	795

MERION MAROONS				OTN. WHITES			
D'herty	162	181	178	Pearson	181	179	188
Trout	203	183	167	Wetzner	185	152	150
M'ruder	152	192	159	Mang	200	158	168
Willson	177	178	158	Kaelin	158	166	149
T'nsend	164	198	148	M.P'son	158	170	177
Totals	851	933	804	Totals	842	845	782

OVERBK GREENS				UNION L. WHITES			
Lynd	180	176	137	Moyn	146	158	166
Harrity	146	151	151	Fagan	170	150	150
Fed'l	162	126	...	Gross	186	186	179
And'son	167	138	154	Patton	157	155	149
Bell	192	207	192	Hand	139	150	171
Peters	...	165	111				
Totals	855	842	768	Totals	745	758	800

The Overbrook Whites won three from the Union League Blues by default.

MERION MAROONS				UNION L. WHITES			
D'herty	147	173	154	Hand	147	150	[illegible]
Trout	171	179	167	Patton	157	155	[illegible]
M'ruder	152	192	159	Fagan	170	150	[illegible]
Willson	178	203	170	Gross	186	186	[illegible]
T'nsend	178	185	150	Moyn	146	158	[illegible]
Totals	816	946	800	Totals	746	749	[illegible]