

TECH FOOTBALL TEAM TREATS VISITORS ROUGH; UNCLE SAM WANTS SOLDIER BOXERS

Tech Tore Through Foe Like Human Tanks

The Technical High school football team opened its season over on the Island Saturday afternoon by stamping the Mount Carmel High school eleven by a score of 32 to 0. It was the largest crowd that ever witnessed an initial Tech game. While the throng was disappointed at the poor showing made by the visitors it gave them some opportunity to speculate on the strength of the Maroon eleven.

Prompt at 3 o'clock, Fullback Singley kicked off to Ebner and a series of rushes carried the Maroon across the line firmly tucked under the arm of Fullback Wilsbach. It took but three minutes to go the track. Barely three minutes more elapsed when the captain Ebner followed suit, and from then on it was only a question of how large the score would be. At the end of the first quarter, which was ten minutes long, Tech had rolled up fifteen points. With the end of the half Tech had run the total of 37.

Then Coach Smith broke up his combination, taking out Captain Ebner from quarterback and putting in "Bill" Hoerner. "Buddie" Langie also withdrew in favor of "Bodie" Hinkle. But the new line, instead of weakening the team they seemed to strengthen it. The new men added 46 more points to the total. Both Hinkle and Hoerner scored touchdowns. Hoerner ran the team in splendid fashion with Wilsbach calling the signals. Captain Hoerner ran the team and called the signals in the first half.

The Tech band was on hand and gave a splendid account of itself during the game and at the intermission under the direction of "Dave" Rosenberg. While the local laws ran away with the visitors, the game added several casualties to the Tech list. The game was scarcely begun when Phillips was carried from the field and Hoffman took his place at right guard. An X-ray examination shows that one of the small bones of the right ankle has been cracked. He will be unable to play for a month. "Buddie" Langie received a bad cut through his lower lip. Cannon bruised his right ankle in rather bad fashion, and the injury will have to be nursed for several days.

Missing from the Tech lineup were Kohlman, Arnold, Lauster and Bibl, all "TV" men. Had they been in the lineup Tech might have eclipsed their 117 to 0 score made last year against Altoona. The quartet will likely be in the lineup next Saturday when Tech meets Wilkes-Barre in this city.

Unless war-time conditions break up the Tech combination, it looks as if it will be no question of how low a score the visitors can hold Tech rather than of who will win the contest. The Maroon has a

chance to make a record that will stand for years to come. Coach Yienst of the Mt. Carmel team said, "I had no idea that Tech was nearly so strong as they are, otherwise I should never have come down for the game. I expected to make as good a showing as last year, as my team is stronger now than it was a year ago."

Because of the good showing made last year by the Tech team, the manager was able to secure only six high school games. For the remainder of the schedule he was compelled to book academies and trade schools. Saturday's result eliminates another high school from Tech's list, as it is hardly likely that the coal region lads will want another trouncing like that for years to come.

Coach Smith has excused the squad from any practice to-night, but Tuesday night, will see the Maroon laying plans to crush Wilkes-Barre. Another coal region aggregation, a place noted for famous baseball and football players of bygone days.

The lineup and summary:

Tech. Mt. Carmel.
 Bell, l.e. Wardrop, l.e.
 Peifer, l.t. Pollard, l.t.
 Malick, r.e. Phipps, l.e.
 Garrett, c. Rutting, c.
 Phillips, r.g. Jones, r.g.
 Frank, r.t. Zilinskas, r.t.
 Malick, r.e. Hobbs, r.e.
 Ebner, q.b. Belmont, q.b.
 (Captain) Phillips, l.h.b.
 Back, r.h.b. Willman, r.h.b.
 Wilsbach, l.b. Singley, f.b.
 Touchdowns. Wilsbach, 5; Beck, 4; Ebner, 2; Hinkle, Hoerner, Goals from touchdowns. Wilsbach, 5. Substitutes. Malick for Bell, Emanuel for Phillips, Hoffman for Phillips, Hoerner for Ebner, Hinkle for Langie, Phipps for Phipps, Green for Willman. Referee. Butler, Brown; umpire, Johnson, Bucknell. Headlinesman, Kohlman; assistant, Millard; timer, Miller; quarters, two tens and two twelves.

Former Big Leaguer Is Made Athletic Director

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 29.—Walter Camp, chairman of the athletic division of the Navy Department Commission on Training Camp Activities, has announced the appointment of Fred Walker, who coached the Williams College eleven last fall, as athletic director at the Newport naval training station. Dr. William T. Bull, the present director at the station, will remain in an advisory capacity. Director Walker is a former University of Chicago halfback and pitcher, and has coached at Brooklyn and St. Louis Nationals, the Pittsburgh Federals and the New Haven Eastern League team.

Snoodles :-: He Unfolds a Low-Cost-of-Living Scheme for Soosie's Benefit :-: :-: By Hungerford



Pigeon Shooting With Marshall And Life-Sized Centipedes

The land of mystery and adventure, Tucson, Arizona, the present home of San Xavier Mission, dating back to the early days of the Jesuit Fathers, Fort Lowell was built by the United States government in 1873 as protection against the Apache Indians, under the guidance of Chief Geronimo, who was finally defeated and captured by Major General Nelson A. Miles in 1886. The Indian atrocities were almost equal to the tactics of the Germans of the present day.

At the conclusion of a tournament held in Tucson a number of years since, Fred Gilbert, Chris Gottlieb and the writer, were invited by the Tucson contingent of transshooters to participate in a hunt after the "Sonora White Wings," a pigeon resembling in their habits the passenger pigeon of yore. They are seen in much smaller flocks, have black patches on the ears, tail moderately long and broadly rounded, white ends to the outer feathers. The cooing call of the mourning dove is theirs, accompanied by a peculiar little chirping song that has the sound of a young rooster. They are very chummy with each other, usually mated and in pairs when separated from the main flock. Most numerous in Sonora, Old Mexico. They are called "White Wings," having their appearance when in flight. About the size of the passenger pigeon, with the same velocity in flight. Especially partial to the ground, they are usually seen resting on the ground, reveling in the shade during the heat of the day, to rush forth to the fields and water holes in the early morning or evening.

The very best place for enjoyable shooting is near the prairie water holes, which they visit immediately after their afternoon siesta, having acquired a real thirst. When "coming in" they certainly give an exhibition of artistic and fancy flying, introducing the spiral dip, zig-zag glide, coasting and looping the loop. Speed limit is disregarded; they split the atmosphere as they approach. When by accident you cut out a double, you are inflated with pride and you might set the amount of "daylight" it was necessary to drop in ahead of those cork-screwing scoundrels in their mad flight. During our first night afield, we were visited by a cloud burst. Ground had been so dry it was cracked open in every direction.

The water entering the crevices

BEAT THE HUN WITH BOXERS

Eighth Division at Camp Fremont Excites 15,000 Spectators With Stunts

Washington, Sept. 30.—An interesting account of the method used in teaching boxing to the men of the Eighth Division at Camp Fremont, Palo Alto, Cal., as a basis for their bayonet training is related by H. Wilfred Maloney, camp athletic director, in the following report to Dr. Joseph E. Ranscroft, chairman of the athletic division of the War Department Commission on Training Camp Activities.

"A series of boxing lessons—15 in all—was drawn up consisting principally of blows and parries and engaging footwork that would coincide with bayonet drill. Emphasis was placed on the control of the lower limbs and the co-ordination of the eye, hand and foot which are vitally essential in the development of a good bayonet fighter.

"A school for boxing was inaugurated and given the same place in the military routine as the bayonet and grenade work. The instruction covered a period of two weeks at the end of which the members of the Eighth Division, the report concludes, were returned to their units as instructors. These men started in at once to teach the men of their commands to box by arranging company tournaments in which, every one had to take part.

"The company tournaments were followed by regimental, battalion, brigade and finally division championships bouts. It is estimated that more than 15,000 persons saw the finals in which between five and six thousand soldiers participated.

"No one will ever know, except probably the enemy, to what extent boxing has developed the efficiency of the Eighth Division," the report concludes. "When these men are asked to give their all in another fight they will not be found wanting. They will have learned many things in their friendly bouts with their comrades that will serve them in good stead when the crucial moment arrives."

Spanish Influenza Moves Entraining Day to Rear

The call for eighteen limited service men to leave for Camp Thomas, Ky., has been changed from September 30 until Friday, October 4. The men will leave the Pennsylvania railroad station at 11:40. At Pittsburgh they will board a special train, along with other limited service men from the states, and continue to their training camp.

The local boards this morning received the orders from state draft headquarters to postpone their calls of October 7 and 11. The postponement is indefinite, owing to the prevalence of Spanish influenza in some of the camps. The call of October 16 for colored men for general military service has not been postponed, local draft board chairman say.

MRS. MARTHA CONNER BURIED

Mount Joy, Pa., Sept. 28.—Mrs. Martha Conner, formerly of Mount Joy, died at Jersey City, on Wednesday and the body was brought here this afternoon at 2:30 and services will be held in the Methodist Church.

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WELLER COACHES F. AND M. Football Will be a Recognized Sport at Franklin and Marshall

Lieutenant Derrier, who is in charge of military instruction at the college, has given his permission to have a representative team, and the athletic board has already set the football wheels in motion. Candidates will be called out this week. The schedule previously arranged will be carried out, opening with Penn on Franklin field, October 5, Jake Weller, who coached the blue and white through a successful season last year, has again consented to act. Weller was originally from Albright where he made good in athletics. He won more fame at Lancaster High. He is a top-notch in baseball, football and basketball, and should deliver the goods at F. and M.

GOOD PROGRAM AT YORK FAIR

The York Fair will be held October 8, 9, 10 and 11. Entries close October 1, when horses must be named. There are thirteen classes now open for a harness horses. In every event except one the purse is \$400, and that one is \$500. Following is the list: 2:18 trot, 2:20 pace, 2:25 trot, 2:11 pace, 2:16 trot, 2:16 pace, 2:4 trot, 2:20 trot, 2:24 pace, 2:09 pace, 2:25 pace, 2:18 pace, and free-for-all, \$500. There are also running races every day. Entries close with H. D. Snyder, race secretary, York, Pa.

Race Thacks Boost New Liberty Bonds

Raising in going to do another "bit" toward winning the war. It has subscribed to the Red Cross and all other patriotic funds liberally since we began to battle the Hun, and now it is going to buy Liberty Bonds. Beginning today, when the sport shifts to the Jamaica track, one purse every day will be paid in bonds, Walter C. Edwards, secretary of the Metropolitan Association, made this announcement at the Aqueduct track yesterday, and it met with the enthusiastic approval of all the owners and trainers.

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