

POLICE VOLLEYBALL CHAMPS WORK BEHIND CLOSED DOORS---COLLEGE CLASSIC NEXT

HARRISBURG GRID FANS TO SEE COLLEGE CLASSIC AT ISLAND FIELD SATURDAY

Harrisburg grid fans will mobilize Saturday at Island Park. The annual football game between Bucknell and Gettysburg is scheduled for that date. This is the important battle of the year between these teams. It will bring to Harrisburg several thousand from other cities. The game is scheduled for 3 o'clock.

Coach Reynolds gave his squad of tired players a rest yesterday. After the hard game with Syracuse and the long, tiresome trip he declared a holiday so that his men would be fit to start a week of strenuous work today. None of Bucknell's squad was seriously hurt at Syracuse, and barring accidents in practice this week, Captain Hendren's team should be in fine fettle for the fray with Gettysburg.

Expect Hard Game

The clean-cut victory of Gettysburg over Villanova last Saturday, at York, more than ever causes Bucknell to realize they will have a man-sized job on their hands at Island Park. Coach Wood's pupils have overcome all opponents, since the opening game with Penn State, with alarming regularity. As no opponent, save State College, has been able to dent Gettysburg's defense so far this season, there is abundant reason for anxiety along that line by Bucknell.

Last night the first student sale of tickets was held at Bucknell and more than 2000 undergraduates purchased their cards and seat tags. Another sale will be held on Wednesday night, and it is believed that several hundred other persons will

obtain tickets then. Whether or not Bucknell's delegation will travel on a special train depends on the sale of railroad tickets on Wednesday night.

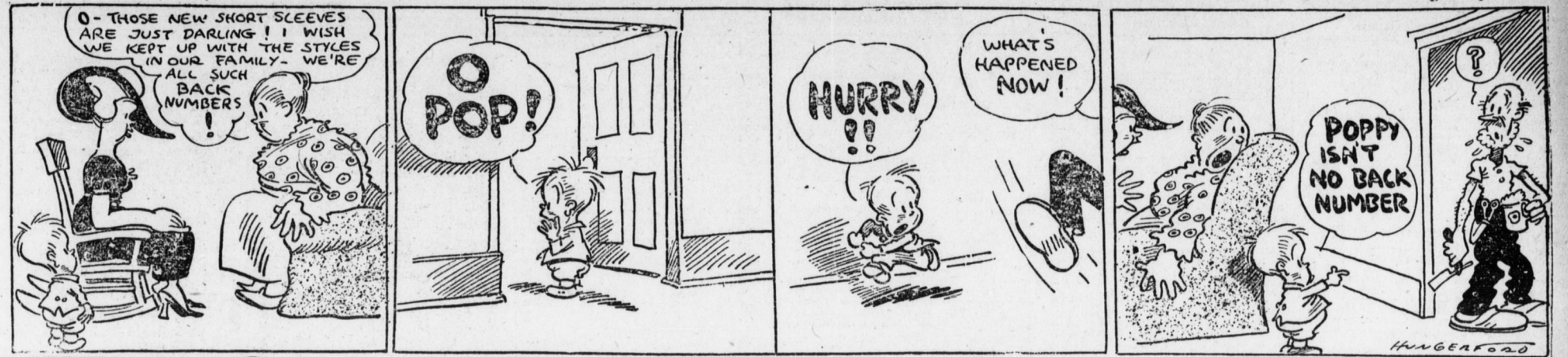
Local Decorations

Harrisburg merchants and businessmen are planning elaborate window displays for several days prior to the Gettysburg-Bucknell football game in their city on Saturday. Several prominent stores have expressed their intentions of decorating their windows with the colors of the rival colleges, and will display enlarged photographs of the leading players on both elevens. Special pictures of the football squads from Gettysburg and Bucknell will be used prominently in the show windows.

This is Bucknell's year to handle the details of the big annual game, and Robert K. Bell, assistant to the graduate manager of athletics, has been in Harrisburg for the last three days arranging for the advertising. He covered all of the important towns in the immediate vicinity of Harrisburg, going down the Valley as far as Carlisle. Big yellow posters and hundreds of window cards were distributed throughout Steelton, Middletown, Highspire and Harrisburg.

Both colleges have agreed on the officials appointed for the game by the Central Board of Officials. No objection was raised by either institution to the first three officials suggested. They will be E. C. Taggart, of Steelton, referee; C. L. Miller, of Lancaster, umpire, and Eugene E. (Shorty) Miller, of Harrisburg, head linesman.

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LOCAL MANAGERS SEEK PATRONAGE

Anxious to Give Fight Fans the Best Possible at Little Profit

Harrisburg fight fans are saying many good things about the Harrisburg Boxing Association. This organization has set out to give patrons the best that can be had with no desire to declare a large dividend at the end of the season. The men back of the sport and to put Harrisburg on the map as a city that backs legitimate ring shows. If they quit even local officials have no kick coming.

For the show Thursday night a great bill is promised, and in addition the seat prices have been cut down so that the highest priced tickets will be fewer than at any show held here, and popular prices will prevail for the balance of the seats, with a low price for the gallery.

Three six-round bouts between boys who have been tried and found satisfactory, and a main event of ten rounds makes up the show. Local fans are interested in the career of K. O. Casey, the Harrisburg lad who scored two consecutive knockouts in the last two shows. He is on again, but this time he will likely find that he will have his hands full. His opponent will be "Batting" Deemer, a Reading glove wielder.

"Batting" Paskos, the "Fighting Greek," is another bantamweight who will be welcomed here. He also comes from Reading. He appears in the main preliminary against "Fighting" Dick Gotwalk, a game little battler from York.

In the semifinal, Young Zaring, whose battle with Joe Carroll here impressed the local critics highly with his ability, meets Andy Smith, a fast and clever Wilkes-Barre lightweight.

In the final number of ten rounds, Tim Droney, of Lancaster, prime favorite in this city, meets Tommy Jamison, of Philadelphia.

Big War Athletics Bill For War Service Equipment Furnished Army and Navy

For the use of the Army and Navy during the war the Y. M. C. A. bought \$2,785,196 in athletic equipment and its officials said that they believed this to have been the largest order of its kind ever placed by a single organization. The figure represented goods that were given away in foreign countries and does not include the quantities disposed of in the camps at home.

Of this enormous bill 80 per cent was distributed between January 1 and June 30, 1919. Soldiers in Siberia, in Belgium, France, Italy, England or the Near East received their quota of supplies.

Baseball heads the list. No less than 1,073,191 separate articles of baseball paraphernalia go to make up the list, and the bill for this ran to \$1,434,528.67. League balls totaled 719,174, and indoor baseballs, 47,004. In the matter of bats, the invoice shows 115,913 for outdoor willows and 21,926 for indoor lumber.

The grand total for these four sports enumerated was \$2,201,574.47, leaving a balance of \$315,537.89 which was divided among equipment for tennis, golf, polo, volleyball, cage ball, ping pong, quoits, track and field sports, bowling, and the incidentals necessary for officials such as whistles, stop watches, megaphones.

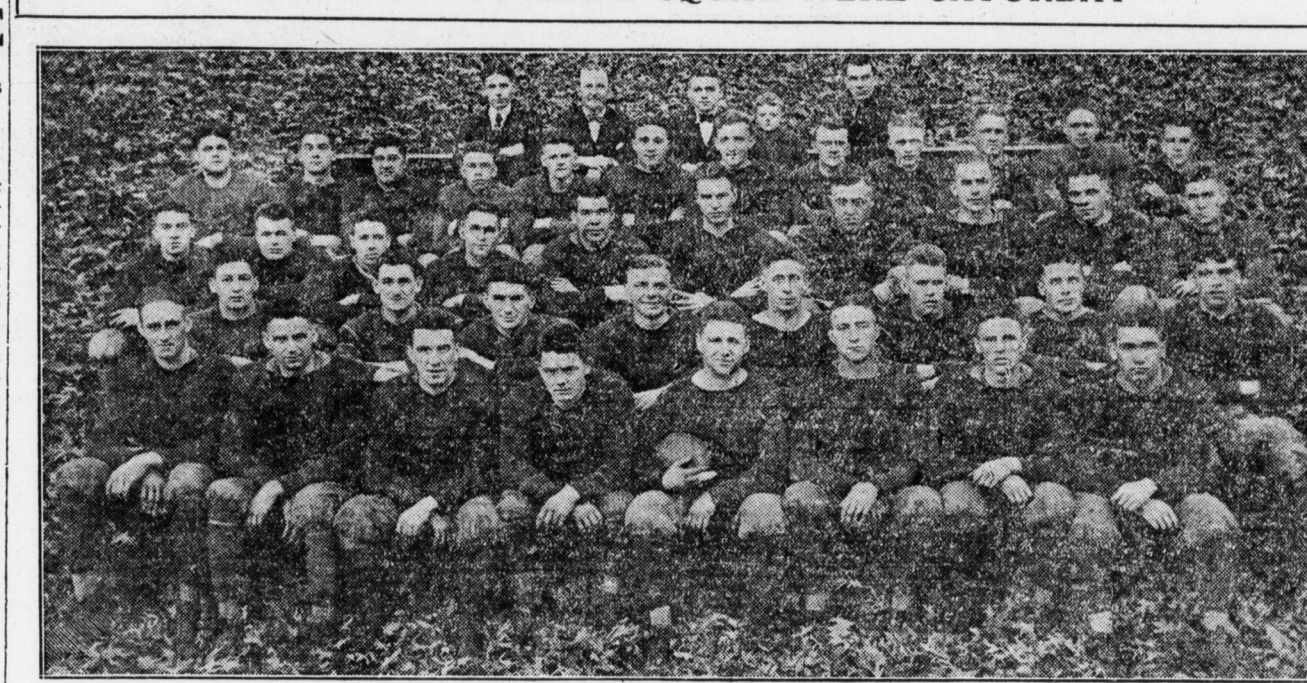
Quite separate and distinct from another department of recreation known as "parlor games" and including cards, checkers, and dominoes, which are listed under the "but equipment" department, the above figures comprise expenditures from the athletic department only.

Too Many Grid Rules Is Opinion of Three Veterans

Del Monte, Cal., Nov. 11.—That too many rules exist in football as played to-day was the opinion voiced here over the weekend, when three famous old stars of the gridiron got together in a dining room. There were Jim Rodgers, who was a celebrated tackle for Yale in 1897; B. L. Thane, quarterback for the California eleven which defeated Stanford in 1898, and Sam Morse, the sturdy halfback who captained Yale in 1906.

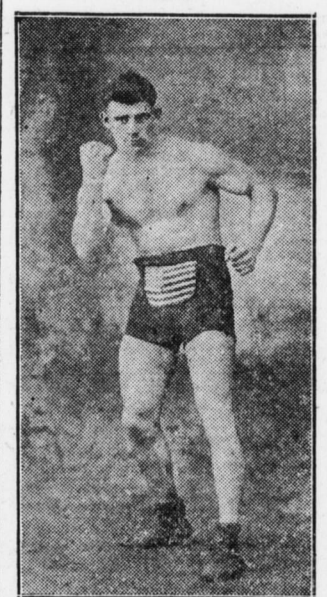
"I do not believe that football possesses that same interest and attractiveness that was the case some years ago," said Thane. "The trouble, to my way of thinking, is that so many rules have been manufactured that the opportunities for a variety of plays is necessarily limited. The initiative of a player is curtailed because of the predominance of so many rules. When we were playing the game we were permitted more latitude in carrying the ball, and I believe that we put on more attractive contests for the spectators."

BUCKNELL FOOTBALL SQUAD HERE SATURDAY



REAL FIGHTING AT OLYMPIA A. C.

Thrills Were Numerous; Angelo Bests Cyclone Smith; Baylor Fractures Hand



BILLY ANGELO

If Joe Barrett continues to give fight fans as big a run for their money as he did last night, he will have to build a new hall in Steelton to take care of the crowds. It was the greatest exhibition seen in this vicinity in many days. One continuous round of thrills with some pleasing comedy. When the show was over patrons shouted "keep up the good work Joe," and many congratulated him personally. No club in the east has ever had anything on last night's exhibition at the Olympia A. A. Steelton.

The big feature was the ten-round battle between Billy Angelo of York and Cyclone (Cy) Smith, of Newark, N. J. It was the fiercest battle ever staged in or about Harrisburg. It went ten rounds and at the finish Smith's face looked like a hamburger steak, while Angelo was bleeding at the nose and had an ugly cut under his right eye. Smith's eyes were almost closed. Both fighters too, hard punishment, but it must be said that Smith stood harder beating than any other fighter seen here.

It was Angelo's fight. However there were times when Smith came back strong. No matter how badly he was punished, the New Jersey fighter was always on his toes when a round started. He was game all through and had a real fighter against him. In the last three rounds Angelo was leading and the bell saved Smith as he staggered to his corner in the eighth. In this battle Angelo injured his right hand and will go under an X-ray to-day to ascertain if any bones are broken. The windup between Johnny Gill and Texas Baylor, the latter from Philadelphia, went two rounds. Shortly after the third round Baylor stopped and said he had broken a bone in his left hand. Several doctors were called into the ring and announced that a small bone had been fractured. Baylor had a terrific punch but Gill suffered little punishment and looked a sure winner in about six rounds. It was to be a 10-round bout. Baylor showed ability, but Gill was getting strings each round. Steelton boys featured the preliminary bouts. Young Lehmer, of Har-

risburg, almost beat Mark Sellinger, of Steelton to a pulp in the first round. It was all Lehmer. The fight was stopped by order of Manager Barrett. Johnny Martin of West Side knocked out Young Hildebrandt, of Hygienic Hill, in one round.

The second battle of the season between Ivory Eshelman, of Hygienic Hill, and Girdi Carchadi, of East Side, Steelton, went six rounds and was partly a wrestling and tumbling match. Carchadi earned the decision. Eshelman started like a whirlwind, but slowed up.

The crowd was the largest of the season, many spectators being obliged to stand. Manager Barrett announced a great bill for November 22 which will include Jimmy Gill, Little Joe Jimmy Tendler, Kid Richmond, Joe Dundee, Billy Angelo, Kid Alberts and Leo Stahl.

Columbia Eleven Captain Is Canned by Coach

By Associated Press. New York, Nov. 11.—Frank Can-

apary, captain of the Columbia eleven, has been dismissed from the squad by Coach Fred Dawson because of insubordination last Saturday, according to announcement by the University's department of information.

John Kennedy, of Manchester, N. H., captain-elect in 1917, who joined the Navy before the season opened, but who returned to college this fall, has been chosen to succeed Canapary. He has played left end in all varsity games this season.

CITY OFFICIALS TO SEE BIG GAME

Will Watch Volleyball Contest at Chestnut Street Auditorium

Mayor Daniel L. Keister has promised to be on hand Wednesday night for the volleyball game between the Police team and Zembo Patrol, aspirants for this season's championship title. The contest will be staged at Chestnut Street Auditorium starting at 8.15. With the Mayor will be other city officials.

"Coppers" who are on duty have also promised to be on hand and will be given a special section where they will be able to root loud and long. While it is not announced officially, it is said the police will be some noisemakers.

Cheering and rooting will not stop with the "Bluecoats." Zembo members will be out in force. Many were introduced for the first time to a game last week and they caught on with a vengeance. This means that the crowd Wednesday night will be a record-breaker.

Both Teams Work Hard

Both teams will work hard for this battle. "Jawny" Hess is on the police team. He was referee at the last game and is of the opinion that the Zembo will not have a lookin, but "Cappy" Hoy just smiled and said, "Wait and see."

After the game there will be two hours of dancing. This feature is also proving a big success. The Franklin orchestra will play. In addition to a small admission fee, a nominal charge is made for dancing for men. These games and dances are open to the public, and will be a weekly feature at Chestnut Street Auditorium.

JOE BENJAMIN IS WINNER

Philadelphia, Nov. 11.—Joe Benjamin, of San Francisco, defeated Johnny Drummin, Jersey City, in a six-round bout here last night. Benjamin had the advantage of every round.

Local Boxing Association Invites Women to Shows; Will Reserve Seat Section

Boxing has taken its place among the other great American sports such as football, baseball and basketball, and bids fair to outrank them all. As such it is no longer exclusively a man's sport. Women are in many cities showing as keen an interest as are men folks and shows usually find a generous sprinkling of the gentler sex in the audience. Dave McConnell, business manager of the Harrisburg Boxing Association, realizes the conditions and he has arranged to have one section of the Chestnut Street Auditorium reserved for women and their escorts on Thursday evening, November 13, when the Harrisburg Boxing Association will hold its next entertainment there.

The local association has already conducted two shows here this fall and the splendid manner in which they were conducted, assures first class accommodations for the women. What looks like the best bill yet offered will be presented next Thursday night.

Benny Leonard Winner in Contest With Soldier Boy

By Associated Press. Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 11.—Conceding almost ten pounds, Benny Leonard, world's champion lightweight boxing champion, easily defeated Soldier Bartfield, of Brooklyn, in an eight-round contest at the Fourth Regiment Armory, here last night. Leonard weighed 136 1/2 and Bartfield 145. Leonard rained punches upon his heavier opponent throughout the bout and took the honors in every round.

A wild swing that landed on the champion's head sent him to the ropes in the fifth session, but he recovered quickly and was back again sending fast rights and lefts to Bartfield's head. In the sixth and seventh rounds, Leonard scored a half dozen hard rights to the head but too high to be effective.

WHERE MACK MEN WILL TRAIN

Lake Charles, La., Nov. 11.—Connie Mack has chosen Lake Charles as the training place in the spring for the Philadelphia Athletics baseball club, it was learned here, when arrangements were made for the pitching staff to be quartered here beginning with February 23 and the other players a week later.



Happy Feet Make a Happy Man

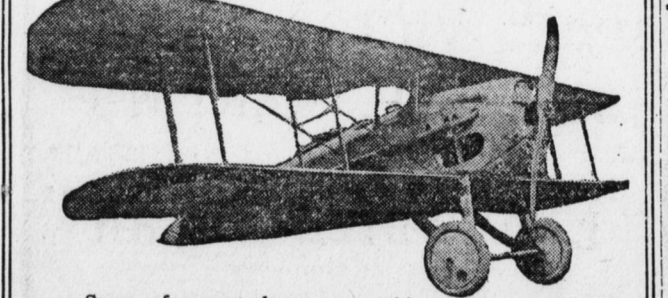


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