

Pittsburgh's Eleven Proves Glenn Warner's Famous Reverse Play Is Improving With Age

SUBSTITUTE PLAYERS AID IN PUTTING OVER GRIDIRON VICTORIES

Reserve Material Comes Through for Chicago, Pittsburgh, State and Harvard—Football Teams Are as Strong as Weakest Second-String Athlete

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

ONE of the outstanding features of the big games played last Saturday was the work of the second-string players who never had been considered seriously, but stepped into the breach when the regulars were carried out of the line-up and played wonderful football.

Reserve material carried by Stagg, of Chicago, helped considerably in defeating Princeton. The Maroon mentor made a lot of changes in the backfield, using Timme, Thomas and Zorn at fullback and Harburt for Bryant at halfback. These men were so good that each fresh man put more life in the team and seemed to play a better game than his predecessor. As a result, Chicago had a big advantage, while the Tigers were handicapped. The second-string men were not up to the usual standard and nobody could be depended on to replace Garrity and Don Lourie.

There is an old saying about a chain being as strong as its weakest link and the same can be applied to the gridiron game with slight variations. A football team is as strong as its weakest substitute, and this is being proved on the sidelines, because if they were stars they would be out there playing. But it is possible to have several star players who can deliver the goods in a pinch and a team is fortunate if a few are on hand for duty.

Take the State-Harvard game as another example. Hugo Bezdek lost his fullback and captain and Hess took his place. That means Hess was first substitute for the job. When he got into the game he was not a first-string player, but as soon as he carried the ball a couple of times State discovered a star. Wilson, for it was he who grabbed the spotlight, ran rings around the Crimson team and was mainly responsible for the tie score. He reversed his field at one time, ran 90 yards and placed the ball in position for Lightner to carry it over.

In that same game Coach Fisher, of Harvard, found himself shy of backfield material and was forced to call upon Coburn, a substitute guard, to play halfback. Coburn's fierce line-plunging was the feature of the last-minute rally which averted defeat.

Out in Pittsburgh Glenn Warner discovered a star in Winterburn, who replaced Anderson. This young man is one of the best we have seen at following interference and knows how to act when carrying the ball. His long run in the second period was one of the spectacular plays of the game. Williams, who replaced Davis, also was good and played high-class football.

WARNER'S substitute, and he used several, seemed to be as good as the varsity men, and when a team like that is in action something has to drop. All of which can be taken as a quiet tip that Penn will collide with something pretty strong next Saturday and is likely to finish on the reverse end of the official figures.

State Deserves Lots of Credit

PENN STATE'S showing at Harvard still is the chief topic of conversation in gridiron circles. The Chicago triumph over Princeton did not create much of a furor because the Tigers already had been trimmed and it was known that the team was weakened through injuries. But the large tie score at Cambridge was startling, to say nothing of unusual, especially when one realizes that flukes played no part in pushing over the touchdowns.

Whenever an outside team gives one of the big tares a battle, there is an impression that the home team had hard luck and was weakened or something like that, while the other eleven was very lucky. Let's forget all about that stuff and have a look at the real facts.

Harvard was much stronger than at any other time this season. The men were playing together and the attack was run off smoothly. The linemen did well on the defense and no criticism could be directed at any particular player. At the start, the Crimson made two touchdowns in such an easy manner that it looked like an overwhelming score. However, after that, State got busy, evened it up and then went ahead.

That means State has a real team this year. Any eleven that can overcome a fourteen-point lead obtained by a team like Harvard and almost score a victory, MUST be good. Therefore, let's give State some credit for delivering the goods. They went to Cambridge without their captain and played on a strange field amid strange surroundings. They lost their star tackle, Madera, on the first play, but despite this handicap, came through in the end.

Both teams deserve heaps of praise, State because of the battle against odds when Harvard was ahead and Harvard for pulling the game out of the jaws of defeat. The Crimson does this with amazing regularity. Two years ago, when Princeton was leading 10 to 3, a forward pass was successful and the game ended in a tie score. Last year Princeton led the lead at 14 to 7 in the last quarter and a forward pass tied up the count. And it was the same last Saturday.

Harvard never will admit defeat. They will keep on battling until the final whistle and will try everything.

That forward pass, which seems to be used only when it becomes necessary to tie the score, is one of the best in football. Desperate chances are taken, but they produce results. A halfback gets the ball, starts as if on an end run, suddenly stops and huris the ball as far as he can. It looks like a wild heave, but somebody always is there to catch the pigskin.

On Saturday, the pass was more than 30 yards and the man who he caught it was all alone on the 35-yard line. From there all he had to do was step over the line and how to the applause.

THE result of this game means that Penn State has one of the best teams in this section and the battle with the Navy, which will be fought on Franklin Field on November 12, will be the biggest game played in Philadelphia this year.

Chicago Springs Peculiar Play

THE University of Chicago had a peculiar formation which was used twice in the Princeton game. It was a sort of a shift, but the men never left their positions. Instead of jumping from side to side and taking new positions before starting, the backs would turn around in their tracks, stand still again and start when the ball was passed.

They pruned around like a dancer and didn't cover any more ground than a dime. Nobody knows why this was done, for it meant nothing to the play and it was not an attempt to draw the opponents' eyes. That would have been illegal and called for a 5-yard penalty. However, Stagg had something to spring on Princeton with this whirling start as a starter, but called it off when he found it was not necessary.

Chicago also used the hidden-ball play, which is nothing more than the old split play. The halfbacks would bluff at carrying the ball every time they ran into the line, always going through the same motions. This is one of Stagg's pet plays and has been used since 1901. That year he called it the "wheel back" and it trimmed Michigan. Twenty years is a long time to use a certain play and it evidently is improving with age, like Glenn Warner's famous reverse.

What impressed the spectators most was the confidence shown by the Chicago players. They were well coached, each man knew what he had to do and how to do it and this was a tribute to A. A. Stagg. The Maroon mentor is one of the greatest football coaches in history. He teaches intensive football and his players know the who and whereof of everything they do. Every one in Palmer Stadium was prepared to see trick forward passes and a wide open attack. They were completely fooled. The Maroon backs found it easy to tear through the Princeton line and after Timme had slammed his way through 25 yards on about the first ten plays of the game, Romney, who was acting the signals, saw that straight football was enough to gain on the Tigers; and he called off the fancy stuff.

The apparent ease with which the Western backs advanced through Princeton's first defense was due to two reasons. The first was that the Tigers failed to move over to meet the Chicago shift and the second was when they did shift to meet the opposition, they were wedged apart by the combined drive of the Maroon forwards and backs. There were holes two yards wide when line backs were tied and the man with the ball had no trouble until he hit the secondary defense.

THE exhibition of defensive work put up by Gilroy and Wittmer was the best seen at Tiptown in a long time. These two stopped every play that centered through the Princeton line.

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Scraps About Scrapper

Donner Kelly of the Pennsylvania State team will start off with Joe Angelo, of the University of Chicago, in the second round of the fight between the two teams at the University of Pennsylvania on Saturday night. Kelly is a former champion of the Pennsylvania State team and has been a member of the Pennsylvania State team since 1918. He is a former champion of the Pennsylvania State team and has been a member of the Pennsylvania State team since 1918.

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Al Warner is waiting word from Chick Janney, relative to a match with Tommie Williams, who is a member of the Pennsylvania State team. Warner is waiting word from Chick Janney, relative to a match with Tommie Williams, who is a member of the Pennsylvania State team.

Edie Dempsey is in the line for a fight with Alton Brown and Al Thompson. Dempsey is negotiating for these matches now.

Low Capone, Young Joe Horrell's trainer, has been named as the manager of the fight between the two teams at the University of Pennsylvania on Saturday night. Horrell is a former champion of the Pennsylvania State team and has been a member of the Pennsylvania State team since 1918.

Frank Keeler, a welterweight from the West, is here under the management of Alton Brown. Keeler is a former champion of the Pennsylvania State team and has been a member of the Pennsylvania State team since 1918.

NEW GOLF HOLES AT SHORE PRAISED

Locals Eager for 27-Hole Test in Atlantic City Tourney This Week

FOURTH LIKE DOUGHNUT

By SANDY McENTRICK

This investigation of a twenty-seven-hole qualifying round is causing a lot of interest hereabouts in the annual fall invitation golf tournament of the Country Club of Atlantic City. The qualifying round will be played Thursday of this week with match play for the trophies on Friday and Saturday. The odd number of holes for the qualifying round is due to the fact that nine holes of the new eighteen-hole and the seashore links have been completed and it was thought that play over them would add zest to the elimination test.

The new nine holes are said to be among the finest of any stretches now in progress. Seen from the air and this includes all the oceans. When finished the new course will measure 6782 yards, the completed nine being about half that. You can figure it out for yourself. We pass arithmetic in school so don't have to give the answer.

Anyhow there are four holes in the new nine which stand out as being very superior examples of modern golf architecture.

Huge Green

One is the third which has an enormous green set up on a hill to back a perfect midiron after a long tee carry. The next hole is also much praised. The structure is the same as a doughnut. They took a hole and surrounded it. The fourth, which is another name for the hole under discussion, is a massive plot over 117 yards of no man's land.

The eighth is another feature hole which is a fine test shot for a carry of 100 yards or more. The hole is a square and is a fine test shot for a carry of 100 yards or more. The hole is a square and is a fine test shot for a carry of 100 yards or more.

Five holes were changed in the first eight and the whole thing will be a lot of strange territory for those who've missed a couple of tournaments down there.

One of the features of this year on the local end of the tourney will be the changing of the hole in the middle of the tourney. It is a fine test shot for a carry of 100 yards or more.

The Philadelphia Club has some strong players in the first annual Rotary Club Golf Tournament. Some of the best local players taking part are: Joe Horrell, Harry Barker, Walter Gunkle, Wheeler, Credo, Stockwell, Hamilton and Stamford.

What could be more fitting than the fact that Jesse Quiff, who should be in the number business?

Zeke Mackert, pro at Hightstown, N. J., is a fine test shot for a carry of 100 yards or more. He is a fine test shot for a carry of 100 yards or more.

C. E. Banks, Jr., and seven hand-picked men will be the first to play the new course. They will be the first to play the new course.

George Sayers, pro at the club, donated the prize and got up the requirement which excited the same interest of the club. Sayers is a fine test shot for a carry of 100 yards or more.

A "darkhorse" team is proposed in the Philadelphia Club. It is a fine test shot for a carry of 100 yards or more.

These are the best days of the year in Philadelphia and are being celebrated by the local tournament season. It is a fine test shot for a carry of 100 yards or more.

Nativity Boxing Bout Tonight

The Nativity Boxing Club will give a special boxing match at the University of Pennsylvania on Saturday night. It is a fine test shot for a carry of 100 yards or more.

Boots and Saddle

Robert Oliver should repeat in the steel-horse handicap at Laurel. He has defeated the best steel-horse in the country—Sweetwood, and the best one of the field, Steve against him today at Laurel. He is a fine test shot for a carry of 100 yards or more.

Horses will place in other races: First—O. Herman, Yankee Star; second—Frank, King Trotter; third—Hilda, Partner; fourth—L. H. D. Whitney, entry; Prudential, Elemental; fifth—Damas, Gnome, Polly Ann; sixth—Austral, Attorney, Mile, American Soldier; seventh—Luxury, Assumption, Crack of Dawn.

At Lexington: First race—Mahal G., Mellor, Columbia Tern; second—Phoebus, John Hooper, The Virginian; third—Evening Stories, Blue Deep, Field Lark; fourth—Cass, Rockin' later, Lord Allen; fifth—Guaranteed, Fair Mount, King's Knight; sixth—Thuron, Jones entry, Marimba; seventh—Jonette, Lord Girl, Marine Corps.

Empire City: First race—Now Day, Rose Hill, Night Boat; second—Sagecity, Thimble, First Full; third—Manaday, Challenger, Kansas; fourth—Georgia, Elmer, H. Knight; fifth—Heather, fifth—Neidam, Diamond; sixth—McGee, sixth—Execution, Hotspur, Tranjans.

Jimmy Jordan wants another race at 11:30. He is a fine test shot for a carry of 100 yards or more.

Billie Gannon is on the trail of George Westmoreland of Philadelphia. He is a fine test shot for a carry of 100 yards or more.

Tim Droney will not rest easy until he gets George Chaney in the ring again. He is a fine test shot for a carry of 100 yards or more.

Allentown Dundee has been matched by Harry E. Edgar to meet Tommy Phillips at Seckersport, Pa., next Friday night.

Eston, Pa., is hosting the lightweight ability of a boxer who was the state champion of Light Heavy. He is a former amateur prize winner.

HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG



TIPLITZ WINS IN BIFF-BANG BOUT

Local Slam-Bang Artist Meets Rugged Give-and-Take Foe in Manuel Azevedo

JOE SCORES KNOCKDOWN

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

A regular exhibition of the ungentle art of give-and-take, hit-or-get-hit, sock-in-sand-cock-in-eye, left-hung-zweizer was furnished, with all excitement, thrill and emotion that usually goes with such a bout, for the enjoyment of about 5000 fans at the Olympia last night, Joe Tiplitz and Manuel Azevedo were the principals.

They gave and took, hit or got hit and socked each other to the merry tune of the big bang zowie, with Manny, a newcomer here from California, doing most of the taking, getting hit more often and socked plenty. Still, while the loser, Azevedo's gameness in keeping up the grudge for him a host of friends.

Tiplitz's showing, just like in his battle with Joe Bonadonna, puts him in the running as one of the leading lightweights of the fighting type in the country. There's very little that Joe knows about the scientific end of boxing, but he more than makes up for it by his aggressiveness and ever-battling style. Some one remarked at the Olympia last night that "Tip" was a modern "Terrible Terry" McGovern.

The opening going was less than thirty seconds after Azevedo, who is a brother of Joe, a lightweight who boxed a number of years ago and a Portuguese, found himself seated in the red. They rushed at each other, exchanged a few blows and then—zowie!—a Tiplitz left hook caught Manuel almost flush on the chin.

Leonard Earns Draw

The show was an interesting fighting card, the only listless match being that between Harold Earns, 122, and from Newark, who defeated Frankie Daley, of Staten Island, 120.

Johnny Brown, an Englishman, 122½, started out like a sure winner over Battling Leonard, 118½, but after he picked up a big lead in the early rounds the latter came back in well and earned an even break. Body smashes and right crosses to the jaw by Leonard took some of the fight out of the Britisher, who showed himself off as a clever two-handed mutton in the first part of the fracas.

The Murray maulers each returned winners, the Battling brother triumphing over Billy Devine, while Tommy wallowed Joe Dorsey. Battling Murray weighed 112; Devine, 118; Tommy Murray, 119½, and Dorsey, 121.

FOWNES IN SUIT

Pittsburgh Golfer and Oakmont Pro Charged With False Arrest

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 25.—William C. Fownes, Jr., well known in national golf circles, and Charles Rowe, a professional golfer of the Oakmont Club, yesterday were made defendants in a suit brought by C. A. Aekin, a railroad, in which they are charged with false arrest.

The plaintiff testified that he had been taken into custody for a short time by the defendants April 21, 1918, following a report that the Edgewater Steel Company, then said to have been making munitions for the Government, had been blown up. He said he was on his way to work when arrested.

Fownes testified that he and Rowe had requested Aekin to accompany them to the plant after accusing Aekin of Black's Run Station near the Oakmont golf course. When they found the report was not true, Fownes testified, he apologized and gave the plaintiff \$5 for the inconvenience to which he had been subjected. The case will be resumed today.

HOLMESBURG WANTS GAME

Big Burg Eleven Wants Strong Team to Play Saturday

The Holmesburg football eleven is without a game for Saturday, due to a misunderstanding with the team scheduled, and the big burg eleven wants to meet one of the leading clubs in the State, game to be played on Crystal Field, Holmesburg.

Holmesburg won two games last week, defeating Ewing on Saturday and Washington on Sunday. Wire Fred Greer immediately at 8049 Longshore street, or phone Holmesburg 1103.

Tendler and Kansas to Box in N. Y. Again

Levy Tendler and Rocky Kansas are going to box again. They will meet in the Garden, New York City, in another fifteen-rounder. No date for the encore has been set, although it is understood that the match will be held some time in November. Leo P. Flynn, matchmaker for Tex Rickard, was in Philadelphia last night and began negotiations for a return meeting between Tendler and Kansas.

jammed the club to capacity, witnessed more action than is usually put on in half a dozen rounds. Tiplitz slugged Azevedo, mostly with his left hand and body; he kept working his hands like piston rods, beating the visitor viciously around the body, but Manny could not be dropped again.

Every round thereafter, with the exception of the knockdown, virtually was a repetition of the first frame. Tiplitz did not do all the punching, for Azevedo did some socking on his own account. However, the Philadelphian landed with the more telling wallops, and it seemed almost miraculous to see the Portuguese stand up under the terrific fusillade of the fists of Yudi.

Once in a while Azevedo flared up, got off a series of hefty slams to head or body, adding more zip and zest to the round scrap, but Manuel had only an outside chance. At the finish both were bleeding, each from cuts under the left eye. Tiplitz's lips were split.

Tiplitz weighed in at 124 pounds and the Californian was half a pound heavier. The former leaves today for Boston, where he will meet George Brown, of New York, in a twelve-round tomorrow night.

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WILLIAM H. WANAMAKER STORE NEWS

1217-19 Chestnut Street

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These are the figures at which you can buy ours this season. Every Worombo coat we had last season we sold for \$115 and \$125.

Watch Our Windows for the New Hurlingham Club Overcoats---\$30 and \$35

Our tailors are turning in new styles every day. We show them promptly and sell them almost as quickly as we show them.

Although we are sending out a great many overcoats, duplicates will not be common because of the unusual diversity of the cloths used.

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Finished and unfinished fabrics. Blacks, blues and browns, with stripes of various kinds.

The kind of suits that are equally good for business and informal dress.

Finest Gabardine Hand Made Coats \$30

These are finest quality materials in handsome shades.

Every coat you buy registers a saving of \$15.

Fall Topcoats \$35

These are tweeds, narrow herringbones and heather weaves.

Knitted Fabrics Fall Topcoats \$40

Soft and pliable as well as wrinkle proof. They keep their shape indefinitely because the goods is knitted and therefore elastic.

For Sports Suits in Fine Tweeds \$25

Beautiful patterns and the suits are very much in demand. Indications are that this is to be a winter of tweeds for men.

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HARE, OF PENN, LISTED AMONG FIVE GREATEST

Schulz, Hefelfinger, Cowan and Cutts Also Selected for Leading Linemen—Harlan and Barron All-American Possibilities

By GRANTLAND RICE

Disarmament when they think of, when gray ghosts get together. The ones who fought to end all war, and found the wooden cross whose bodies hold the ground they won. Where rain and sun to them are one, beyond the touch of loss?

I wonder what their vote would be when, just as dusk is falling, Their ghosts dream go back again to lanes they knew of old? Or out the path they hear again remembered voices calling. From those who come their way no more as time goes by untold?

Perhaps it doesn't matter now where, safe beyond all sorrow, They hold their brave and simple rest beneath of haunting care. Out where their ghosts can only see a golden, far tomorrow, That sends beyond the twilight road where only dreamers fare.

Perhaps, But if they had the chance to see remembered faces, To hear old voices calling them through autumn's haze again, Or seeked unbroken through the years amid old-fashioned places, I wonder if their vote would be in favor of the guns?

THE fate of the ribbed maslie may be hanging in the balance, but the ribbed still stands dauntless against all time.

WE HAVE never entered "Habe" Ruth's library, but we take it for granted that his favorite books include the following: "The Seats of the Mighty," "The Battle of the Strong," "The Deluge," "Treasure Island," "With Fire and Sword," "A King in Babylon," "The Wrecker," "The Castaway."

Top Liners

BO McMILLAN, of Centre College, has won the vital statistics, was the first Southern entry to crash his way into the All-American drawing room where the elite gather.

George Tech, with Harlan and Barron, will offer two candidates this week in connection with the Penn State team.

There were many who believed last fall that the favored Farrow and Harlan were on a par with Louie, Garrity and Gilroy as good gaining backs. Farrow is through, but Barron and Harlan remain to test their speed and power against Penn State's fine defense.

The Five Greatest

"IF YOU had to pick the five greatest ends, the five greatest linemen that ever played football, what would your selections be?" asks L. P. R.

It would take considerable power to force us into any such predicament. But if we were finally overpowered and compelled to name any such array of competitors it would be something to the following effect:

Ends—Hinke, Yale; Shevlin, Yale; Hurdwick, Harvard; Campbell, Harvard; Snow, Michigan; With Kilpatrick, Yale, worthy of the same group.

Backs—Thorpe, Carlisle; Mahan, Harvard; Heston, Michigan; Eckersall, Chicago; Coy, Yale.

Linemen—Schulz, Michigan; Hefelfinger, Yale; Hare, Pennsylvania; Cowan, Princeton; Cutts, Harvard.

Great Quarterbacks

ECKERSALL was probably the star of all-around quarterback, with the kicking included.

But Stevenson, of Penn., outside of the kicking game, never had a superior at this sector.

Another star was Major Charles Daly, of Harvard and West Point, who by the way, has just written a most excellent gridiron book, "American Football and How to Play It." As a former star and brainy coach the West Point mentor is more than qualified to turn out a valuable treatise on the game that is bounding forward at astonishing speed.

Eckersall, Daly and Stevenson were three of the greatest. Weekes, of Michigan, was another.

SUGGESTIONS for a great match, Marion Hollins and Jesse Guilford, American champions, vs. Miss Cecil Leitch and Willie Hunter, British champions. This should be the world's series of Scotland's venerable but amazingly rampant pastime. We recommend it as the choicest dish on the menu.

Here's the art of putting—to write it on your slate—Get the line, the ball—and lead—the rest to fate.

ANY team that stops the Navy this season, provided Folwell's machine doesn't hit the breakers of overconfidence, should be credited with the star feat of the year. When you ponder the presence of seven fast, hard running backs upon one roster, supported by a strong, hard charging line, you get some idea of the Navy's attack. All seven backs can't be used at once, but when any one or two become worn down there is always a star to step in and carry on.

"I THOUGHT," writes F. L. R., "that Dempsey was to be one of those champions ready to fight every other month." But is it Dempsey's fault that no one happens to be around for an engagement? He can hardly be expected to shadow box with himself for the title.

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BYERS COACHES AVALON

Former Massillon Player Succeeds "Hen" Wacker in That Capacity

J. Byers, former guard of the Massillon Tiger Reserve, of Massillon,