

# Nerve and Headache Powders Will Be Needed by Expert Who Names 1922 Grid Champs

## GRID DOPESTERS WILL HAVE PLENTY TO DO IN PICKING 1922 CHAMPION

### W. and J. Has Clean Slate, 'Tis True, but Neale's Eleven Still Has Pitt, West Virginia and Detroit to Bump Off—Barrett's Comeback

By STONEY McLINN

GOLLY day! The young men who wear college football suits sure are scrambling the dope sheet for the experts who feel duty bound to rank the teams at the finish of the season. On this Election Day of the year 1922 we ask you to name the eleven that may be entitled to the honor position among the colleges of the East. And when you take in more territory—say the Mid-West also—fetch the headache powders, Doc!

Three days ago, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, we were prepared to park the crown on the brow of Lafayette. This team had played seventeen straight games without suffering defeat, was leading W. and J. by 13-0, and seemed possessed of sufficient power, experience and right to link any eleven athletes in the whole world. Their schedule—while well arranged so that the probable tough scraps were not consecutive—was destined to bring out the best that was in Jock Sutherland's machine. Any team that, on alternate Saturdays, battles Pittsburgh, Bucknell and W. and J., with Muhlenberg and Boston College in between to keep 'em on edge, is not finding the glorious autumn afternoons a series of frolics on the lawn. And the Eastonians polish off the season with that traditional quarrel with Lehigh, always a real scrap no matter what the two teams may have previously accomplished against other opponents.

And then came that spill in New York last Saturday. Not that it was an upset for W. and J. to win. It had been predicted that it would be "Greek meets Greek" gridiron engagement. But mighty football followers believed that any living company of pigskin chasers could spot the Lafayette lads two touchdowns and then go out and beat them. That's what Neale's brave buckskins did.

Now, where are we at in the ranking endeavor? W. and J. has not been defeated this season, in fact, the Presidents have come through eighteen straight contests with nothing worse than a draw. But Neale's pupils were led by Carnegie Tech. And they still have Pittsburgh to beat, not to mention Detroit and West Virginia (the last named eleven bumped Pitt by 10-0). Suppose W. and J. loses one of the games to be played—or is tied. Then what?

YOU will understand, please, that we are not forgetting Princeton and Harvard, undefeated so far. Cornell, too, must be given consideration, though the first real tests for the Ithacans come when they tackle Dartmouth this coming Saturday, and Penn on Thanksgiving Day. The Army wears its colors for examination by the rankers—its victory over Kansas and tie with Yale being noteworthy efforts. West Virginia may claim attention, Pennsylvania, Navy, Yale, Syracuse, Penn State and Pitt are not completely out of the titular scenario, despite the fact that all have been defeated.

### Who Will Name Champion Eleven?

INDEED, there is a possibility that the team which is given the mythical Eastern championship this year will have been defeated. We might, if it would get us anywhere, show you several combinations of circumstances by which it would be necessary to select as the strongest and brainiest and gamest football eleven in the East a company of warriors which had been licked—or tied, at least.

If you are interested in this ranking proposition, give a thought to the schedules of the leading Eastern teams. Perhaps all were arranged with the idea of bringing the teams to the highest possible point of efficiency for certain important tussles. But in this open era one can't always tell, even a week before the season opens, which opponents will prove set-ups—if in doubt about this, interview John Heisman and his Penn laddies.

Take Pitt for example. It is nobody's cinch to attack Lafayette, West Virginia, Syracuse and Bucknell on four straight Saturdays; then, with Geneva as a warm-up proposition, come right back to throw the full strength against Penn, W. and J. and Penn State. That, to our way of thinking, is the most robust schedule which any Eastern top-notch eleven must fight out. Lafayette's path to hoped-for glory and that of W. and J. have been mentioned in an earlier paragraph. Neither has much chance to let down, though they both have more so-called soft spots than has Pittsburgh.

MEEHAN'S Syracuse boys with Brown, Pitt, Penn State and Nebraska in a row, a romp with McGill and then a final scrap with Colgate, have stormy days along the gridiron journey. Penn State bumping into Syracuse, Annapolis, Carnegie Tech, Penn and Pitt with no breathing spots mixed in, has its full share of trouble.

### Navy Traveling in High

THE Navy, asked to meet Bucknell, Georgia Tech, Penn and Penn State one after the other, with St. Xavier as an expected rest station before the all-important fight with the Army, is traveling in high pretty much all the way. The Army happens to have had more set-ups, but Kansas, Yale, Notre Dame and the Navy will make any gridiron company step out their, even with gas-filling stations on alternate Saturdays.

Pennsylvania, as things turned out, had a schedule that for first-class opposition is not so far behind that of Pittsburgh. Swarthmore—always at its best against Penn—Navy, Alabama (see Saturday's final edition), Pitt, Penn State and Cornell. That's what would be a six-week period of anxiety for any eleven. Cornell may not have figured on a smooth path in the earlier part of the season, but it is a fact that the big Red team had no passage at arms worthy the name up to this week. Only convincing triumphs over Dartmouth and Penn will establish Dobie's team on the upper deck.

Princeton, Yale and Harvard admit that each points toward the other and, no doubt, the schedules are fixed with that idea in mind. It happened this year that the Bulldogs encountered more entanglements than their traditional rivals, Carnegie Tech, Iowa, Army, Brown, Maryland, to prove troublesome, perhaps, and then Princeton and Harvard on successive Saturdays, before the rough spots. Be it known, however, that the sons of John Harvard have had plenty to think about and prepare for with Centre, Dartmouth, Florida mixed in as an uncertainty and three big bouts with Princeton, Brown and Yale.

The Tigers have had little chance for peace and comfort since they journeyed to Chicago on a revenge excursion. Swarthmore fought vigorously last week, and on the next two Saturdays Roper's team will oppose Harvard and Yale. Furthermore, there were some October encounters which required the old stuff—Virginia, Colgate and Maryland.

ALL this is given by way of preparation for the final analysis. The schedules of the leaders may, as you will discern, have much to do with the final ranking process.

### Bobby Barrett's Great Comeback

WHAT the old determination will accomplish was spectacularly demonstrated at the Olympia last night when Bobby Barrett, idol of Clifton Heights, stood his ground with Charley White for eight terrific rounds—and thereby upset the apple cart. You may say that the Chicago ring veteran outboxed the red-headed boy—which he did. You may claim that White won on points—and we won't give you an argument on that score.

But the real victory belonged to Barrett—that's our opinion and position, unalterable. A lad who was kissed by the leather for the count in three of his first important bouts—one of his visits to the canvas being engineered by this same Charley White—then comes back and slugs the Chicago ringmaster until the veteran wore a worried and surprised look on his battle-scarred face—we insist that it may not be correctly said that Barrett lost that bout.

Barrett, when he met White last summer, had one asset—a right that no pugilistic chin could withstand when it landed. Last night the prodigy of the Baron of Leiperleville, James Dougherty, had a left, one of those mean and biting lefts, and he used it freely. That is why Charley White resembled a chip who has peered into the muzzle of a loaded gun and means to sidestep for fear it goes off suddenly.

How hard Barrett and his coach, Bobby Dobbs, worked to make the red-head's left more than an ornament which one can tell you. But they did it. Barrett once more is established among the lightweight leaders, and if the Baron keeps the curb on his enthusiasm for the blood of the big 'uns, we may have a champion in our midst. A boy who has the will power and courage to learn to use his left and face a top-notch who has knocked him dizzy may accomplish almost anything.

AND see who! What a bundle of United States paper Barrett got out of the vice babies—the chaps who even gave odds that he would not be on his feet at the end of the eighth round. Yes, some bet he would be on in the first, the second, and so on up to the eighth.

## GIRLS' GAGE TEAMS TO FORM LEAGUE

Will Play in Connection With Manufacturers' League Basketball Games

### JASPER IS BEATEN AGAIN

#### Ask 'Curley' Ogden to Quit Basketball

Walter "Curley" Ogden, the Athletic pitcher who was named by the Reading Eastern League basketball club to jump center, has been requested by John Shibe, president of the Athletics, to discontinue the cage game, fearing he might be injured and thus be incapacitated for next season's work. Ogden, who is the former Swarthmore College basketball star, will discuss the matter with Shibe.

By WILLIAM S. DALLAS

THE Philadelphia Manufacturers' Basketball League will have three games of basketball each evening provided the plans of the officials of that organization are carried out.

Four of the eight teams are in action on each of the two playing nights and now it is the intention to stage a game each night between girls' teams in the first regular organized girls' league in the city.

Two of the eight clubs in the league have already entered teams in the girls' circuit and several inquiries have been received from other industrial firms.

When sufficient applications have been received to assure the starting of the league a meeting will be called at which time officers will be elected. For further information as to the Manufacturers' League, Cadwalader Franklin, at 1227 Arch street, phone Spruce 20-06.

### Jewels Lose Again

Kingsington's representatives in the Eastern League, the Jasper live, lost to Cottoville last evening and suffered another reverse. This time the score was 23 to 21.

The upturners presented another different team. This time Harner Sedran was in action and also Brennan, who had been remembered for several games he played in the Eastern League before.

Marty Friedman was among the missing. He was roughly played, and Referee Ferguson called 32 of the 35 fouls in the first half.

The totals when the teams went to the dressing room at the interim was Cottoville, 23; Jasper, 21. In the second half Reed was benched and Brennan moved forward to guard. The change worked out all right. The change worked out all right. The change worked out all right.

Schaffer is busy with these busy days for President Schaffer. The league treasury was replenished one hundred bucks last night when Referee Ferguson collected \$50 from Elmer Ripley for playing in the Metropolitan league since Cottoville.

At Albany, last Wednesday, and \$50 from Harry Ricorda for playing with Albany in the New York State League last Friday when Jasper was at Troy.

Schaffer is up in arms against the New York State League with whom the Eastern has an agreement. President Louis Scola says the other week waived.

Since that time Manager Heppinstall, at Albany, says no and has claimed them and is playing them. The State League will hold a special meeting in a few days to settle the issue. Jasper and Albany have a conflicting date this Thursday, and the Albany game has been postponed until the matter is thrashed out.

Another Philadelphia has been added to the list of intercollegiate coaches. Winfield Kinkead, one of the best, has been signed to assist Joe Fogarty at New Haven. The Ellis should have a great team with this pair working together.

Mike Gibbons, promoter, who has the job at Annapolis this season but a former player was awarded the berth.

### MIKE GIBBONS BARRED

Set Down With Minnesota Promoter by Minnesota Commission. St. Paul, Nov. 7.—Mike Gibbons, St. Paul middleweight boxer, and Mike Collins, Minneapolis promoter, who have been managing a string of boxers have been temporarily barred from staging bouts by the State Boxing Commission, it became known today.

Johnny O'Donnell, Mark Moore and Billy Stearns, boxers, also have been barred pending an investigation of reports of an alleged illegal staged fight card at Albert Lea last Friday night. Gibbons denied any connection with the Albert Lea affair.

### Basketball Statistics

EASTERN LEAGUE Club Standings W. L. P. C. Camden 2 0 1000 At City 1 0 500 Trenton 2 0 1000 At City 1 0 500 Coatsville 2 0 1000 At City 1 0 500

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK Tonight—Cottoville at Atlantic City. Tomorrow night—Reading at Camden. Thursday—Atlantic City at Jasper. Friday—Camden at Trenton. Saturday—Trenton at Reading.

OTHER GAMES TONIGHT Philadelphia Amateur League—Grace B. at Atlantic City. West Philadelphia at Atlantic City. West Philadelphia at Atlantic City. West Philadelphia at Atlantic City.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS Eastern League—Cottoville, 23; Jasper, 21. Northwest Church Association—Innersburg, 10; Union 17; Union 31. Philadelphia Amateur League—Grace B. at Atlantic City. West Philadelphia at Atlantic City.

## IF JIMMY SAID THIS, HE'D GET SOAKED



## Quarterback Must Be Sure Tackler and Snappy Leader

Successful Grid General Should Also Be Untinted in Praise of Men if Best Results Are to Be Obtained, Says Wilmer Crowell

By WILMER G. CROWELL

Former Star Quarterback at Swarthmore and Now Prominent Official of a Fair Corporation, one who can be depended upon in the emergency to get just the right play.

IN OTHER words, when the team arrives at certain places in the field or play the quarterback should be immediately ready to continue his work and should have knowledge of the rule book and pass plays that can be applied in the particular locality.

On defense the quarterback is usually stationed the farthest back of all. He must be sure on the catching of punts and able to use the straight-arm and dodging tactics so essential in the carrying of the ball after a punt.

The catching of punts is a very important part of the quarterback's post. A fumble at a critical moment may mean defeat for his team, while a quick catch and a snappy answer may mean victory. To be able to catch the ball on the dead run and the confidence of the team after a punt.

IN CATCHING punts the quarterback should endeavor, after making the catch, to run straight for the opposition and not waste time dodging or running back in an effort to find a better opening.

The quarterback is all important and one on which defeat or victory often hinges. A poorly called play, a bad catch of a punt, a fumble or anything else of the kind may mean defeat for his team and turn the tide the other way.

Scrap About Scrappers. Twentieth Century is to be the name of another new boxing club in Philadelphia. Daily is to open that arena at Twenty-third and Market streets on Tuesday night with Cuddy de Marco, of the University of Pennsylvania, against both half from Millville, N. J.

At Verbeke will get back into action this evening at the University of Pennsylvania in the wind-up at the Cambridge Club. Tonight, Tony Murray vs. Al Willis in the semi; Frankie Charley, Boots Davis vs. Al Fisher, Jack Rose vs. Tom Brennan and Young Selman vs. Kid Goodman.

Young Treadler, winner of two cups at the Blyn Theatre, about to start a professional career. He challenges Kid Boon, Young Chaney and Kid Brown.

George Kelly insists that he was the winner in the contest with Frank Mills at the Gaiety last week and is willing to prove he is the better boxer in a return bout.

David Silver, local newboy, has entered the ring with a record of 12 wins, 12 under his wing.

Frankie Quinn, welterweight, and Chick Wray, bantamweight, will meet at the Philadelphia Amateur League tonight at the University of Pennsylvania. They are getting into condition at Jack O'Brien's.

Paul Martin, 115, winner of three cups and two titles at the Gaiety, is keeping in shape by sparring daily with Spike Corbett.

Joe Curley has a quartet of boys ready for action. They are Joe Hardy, lightweights; Jimmy Wilson, tenor; Mike Murphy, bantamweight; and George Kelly, lightweight.

Columbia Five Practices. New York, Nov. 7.—Candidates for the Columbia University championship basketball team reported to Coach Joe DeLoach in the gym yesterday. The first was out of the person, a very brief practice at 10 o'clock. The team consisted of: Ed. Fisher, Jack Rose, Tom Brennan and Young Selman vs. Kid Goodman.

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## How Does It Strike You?

Attack vs. Defense Complete Stadium Drexel's "Psychology"

THERE has been much talk this year about a good offense being the best defensive, but the belief is not a new one. It's as old as football and is applied to other sports as well as the college game.

There are some basketball coaches who use the offensive system and give little heed to the defense. Andy Sears, back in the old days when battles between Reading and De Neri were classics of the game, was a believer in the Glenn Warr method of concentrating on the attack.

But to these offense tactics Andy will now reply "Poo! Poo!" or something like that. "What's the use of concentrating on new plays?" Andy once said in effect. "After we pull a new play once Joe Fogarty calls time out, and you might just as well gather up your tactics and toss them out of the window."

Fogarty was, and still is, one of the greatest tacticians of the game. When he was with De Neri he could map out a defense in a second to stop a new play. As Sears said, Fogarty would call time out, gather the players about him and instruct them how to meet the new attack.

There are wise football players who do the same thing, and coaches between halves sometimes change their entire system of defense to meet the offense of the opposition in the final quarters.

And Wray, when he played center at Penn. was reputed for his ability to diagnose the enemy attack. Lud used to call defensive signals to tip his teammates off to his diagnosis.

THE defense is just as important as the offense. The team that is all attack and no defense is unbalanced. The player who can run with the ball and cannot tackle is more of a handicap than an asset.

Another \$50,000 to Be Spent on Penn Stadium. THE Pennsylvania Stadium Committee, of which Sydney Hutchinson is chairman, has decided to raise an additional \$50,000 to complete original plan.

Last spring the committee was given \$750,000 as the maximum amount it could spend on the Stadium. When the bids were returned it was found that this was insufficient.

In order to keep within the three-quarters of a million limit the committee eliminated certain features, such as the rifle range and squash courts. The committee has kept within the limit and by concentration on the principal features completed these in record time.

Not satisfied with this success, the committee have decided not to stop in their splendid work until original plans are executed.

Edward B. Bushnell, writing editorially in the Pennsylvania Gazette, pays a fitting tribute to Mr. Hutchinson and his co-workers. He writes, in part: "That the committee performed a notable service to the University and the community will be evident when it is considered that every bit of work contemplated was completed within the time specified and within the budget allotted."

"The committee finds that an additional \$50,000 will add squash courts, rifle range and other features. With the same direct action which has characterized its handling of the entire project, it has promptly made arrangements to finance the remaining portion of the enterprise, realizing that this is the accepted time and that it would be dangerous to postpone it for future action."

THE Stadium Committee will always command the devoted thanks of the University and public.

Wherein Unintentional Psychology Falls. THERE is so much talk about psychology in football that spectators are looking for the plays that affect that state of mind of the opposition.

Out at the Drexel Institute-St. John's game on the Strawbridge & Clothier "tea-party" play which Howard Jones has taught his Iowa athletes.

Rarely did the Drexel athletes go through with a play without the backfield and some of the members of the line—sometimes the whole team—gathering with heads together for a conference.

Some of the spectators thought they were seeing the latest in psychological football, but the conference seemed to have little effect on the St. John's players. The Drexel attack was usually stopped before it reached the scrimmage line.

"What was the idea of those conferences, coach?" asked one spectator of Shorty O'Brien. "Was it a little psychological stuff?"

"Psychology nothing," replied Shorty. "They didn't know their signals." All of which proves that psychological plays are sometimes unintentional and sometimes hokum.

PANCHO VILLA has shown that he is a real champion. He was arrested the other day for speeding.

MAYOR MOORE TO SEE YELLOWJACKETS PLAY. Will Play First Game Against St. James on Thursday Night.

"Chickie" Passon, who was the star of the Philadelphia Eastern League team last year and who finished the season with the South Philly Hebrews, has finally come to terms after holding out for the last month.

Passon will play his first game on Thursday against St. James at New Auditorium Hall, Seventh and Snyder avenues. The Sabars are out to trouble the Jimmies, who have been a hoodoo to them for years.

With Chickie back in the game, the job of selecting his running mate is not an easy one for Manager Harry Passon. With Schwartz playing and great ball and three other stars on hand, it is hard to say just who will draw the other forward job.

TROJAN HAS FLOOR. Downtown Five Plays at Home on Thursday and Saturday.

Trojan Athletic Association, first-class basketball team, has been playing at home Thursday and Saturday evenings at the Albert Barron Memorial Church, Seventh and Spruce streets.

Joe Murphy, 331 Gresham street, announces that Trojan has several open dates in November and December.

Included among the Trojan stars are McCormick, Masterson, E. Murphy, J. Murphy, Lamplugh, Diamond and Quirk.

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