

Carl Ertresvaag Almost Sure to Start Against Cornell in Turkey Day Game Here on Thursday

ROUSING SEND-OFF FOR PENN GRIDIRON SQUAD

Entire Student Body Will Cheer Red and Blue Warriors as They Depart for Seashore This Afternoon; Ertie O. K.

DERN AT CENTER

By JOSEPH T. LABRUM

WITH the cheers of every student able to walk or be carried to the West Philadelphia Station ringing in their ears, the University of Pennsylvania football team, coaches, managers and trainers will leave this afternoon at 1:30 for a brief vacation in the Jersey pines. The party will be housed in the spacious hospitality of the Seaview Golf Club, just outside of Atlantic City.

The most extensive plans for a send-off in the history of the University have been made to cheer this year's eleven as it embarks this afternoon. Classes have been excused from noon until 2:30. At 2:45 the students will congregate in the quadrangle and march to the station with the cheer leaders acting as marshals of the parade.

Seldom has the student body at Penn been so "hot" and a coming football game as it is over the Cornell fracas scheduled for Thursday afternoon. There is only one topic of conversation on the campus, in the classrooms and wherever the students congregate. To show the confidence they have in the team every student will be on hand to cheer this afternoon. The usual speeches from coaches and players and the usual student cheers will resound throughout the station.

ACCORDING to present plans, the team will remain at the shore until Thursday morning, when they will board the railcars for West Philadelphia Station, arriving at Franklin Field about two hours before game time. Previous to the Penn game the squad spent a brief vacation at Seaview, and the coaches were so impressed with the character of the players that they requested that the squad be sent there again.

THE following players, in addition to Coach Heisman, Gaston, Bell, Draper, Hartman and McNamara will leave this afternoon, Captain Fox Miller, John Thurman, Carl Ertresvaag, Frank Winkler, Walter W. Winkler, Langdon, Tex Hamer, Frank Graf, Babe Groves, Ted Lenham, Jim Fairchild, Paul Johnson, Jake Kaufman, Bill McLaughlin, Al McGraw, Al Papworth, Bill Wooding, Henri Franzer and Hugh King.

HEISMAN plans the same sort of practice at the shore this afternoon and tomorrow as he had the squad indulge in ten days ago. This afternoon a week's work will be done with the usual ten-day work of throwing passes and kicking and running up and down the field will be the order. A snappy signal drill by the first and second varsity will wind up the afternoon's work.

Tomorrow the squad will be up early rousing through the woods or golfing to reduce their individual scores in training. The players are more than anxious to get off to bed at 9:30 for a good rest before the big battle of the year and the one that will free the squad from the long training grind.

The players are more than anxious to go shoreward after their experience before the State game and expect Lady Luck to follow them back to Franklin Field Thursday, as it did for the game with Beak's eleven. The coaches say that the change of air and the fact that the players are not asked hundreds of needless questions every day on the campus and in the classrooms will put them on edge to battle Eddie Kay and his mates.

Carl Ertresvaag, the gritty end, and veteran of a pair of Cornell games suffered an injury yesterday afternoon that at first was thought of a serious nature. An examination by Dr. Arthur Light, the team physician, revealed that the lineman had strained his right leg just below the knee.

THE injury will probably keep Ertie out of practice this afternoon, but he will be in there tomorrow and will start against the Ithaca Thursday unless something untoward occurs between now and then. This isn't the first time Ertresvaag has been hurt, a badly sprained hand having been the result of a more than two weeks' rest not enough to keep him on the sidelines.

IN THE event that Ertie doesn't start, John Johnson, the lanky end from Philly, will start at the wing post, Johnson has been in excellent form in scrimmages the last two weeks, particularly in receiving forward passes, and should be able to play a bang-up game.

Al McGraw is the only other member of the varsity squad on the injured list. His bad ankle, received in practice last week when a jay fox fell on him, is in a somewhat better condition, but it is doubtful if he will be able to play a bang-up game.

Sullivan a Triple Threat The coaches expect McGraw to start at one of the halves along with Fox Miller. Yesterday Sullivan was in the varsity backfield in McGraw's place and will be seen there if the team physician doesn't think McGraw is in good enough shape to start the game.

Sullivan has been developing his forward-passing ability during the last week and also his punting, which makes him an ideal triple threat. Whenever the jays back out it might be to do any one of these things—kick, pass and pun.

FRANK GRAFT, the husky end from Canton, will square for Babe Groves the second post he had during the game. The battle over the end post will be a close one, as Groves has a clean leg for the first time in a long while. The fact that he is in good shape, a fact that coaches were selecting the line.

YESTERDAY the squad went through a long mock scrimmage drill, with the juniors carrying the ball, all the

John Thomas Scored Only Against Tigers

Chicago, Nov. 28.—One of the outstanding points of scoring in the Western Conference was in the record of John Thomas, of the Chicago Maroons. He made three touchdowns against Princeton in the intersectional clash, but in conference battles was held without crossing the line.

Another angle of scoring was the record of Shuttlesworth, Iowa half-back, who made twelve points, nine coming from goals from touchdowns and the remaining three from a field goal.

time using Cornell formations. A play would be started and stopped by the coaches who then reached the line of scrimmage, to explain to the varsity what should be done in the situation. The off-tackle and center rush plays of Cornell proved difficult of execution by the juniors, while the end runs and overhead attacks proved futile against the strong varsity defense. The scrimmage was more in the nature of skill practice than anything else.

FRANKFORD HIGH IS OUT FOR TITLE

Public High School League Standings

Team	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
Frankford High	3	1	0	18
Northeast High	2	2	0	12
Central High	1	3	0	6
Southern High	0	4	0	0

The Frankford High soccer team will endeavor to repeat the performance of their brother football mates this afternoon, the closing day of the Public High School Soccer League. The Pioneers enter the final battle with a lead of one point. The footbalers of the institution started their crucial battle with Germantown High last week with the same lead.

As their opponents Frankford has Southern High, which failed to win any of their four league games. Should Southern surprise and beat Frankford today the league championship will go to the winner of the West Philadelphia High-Northeast High fess on the North-east High. These teams are tied with six points apiece.

Northeast High was the champion for the first time in the league, but received a mean blow to their hopes of winning this year, when Frankford defeated them by one goal.

The Frankford-Southern fess will be staged at Dixon Hall Park, State road and Fourth street, and Germantown's game with Central will be played at Waterbury Recreation Center, Haines and McMillan streets.

YELLOWJACKETS HAVE A TOUGH SCHEDULE

Play New York Giants Here Thursday and Akron on Saturday

The Frankford Yellowjackets face the strongest week of competition this season and Manager Bowker has arranged three games.

On Thanksgiving afternoon the Yellowjackets play the undefeated New York Giants, a squad of football heroes who have been making life miserable for teams in New York and New England this year.

Should the center, captain of Brown in 1920, South, the captain of Maine the same year; Neill, halfback in Yale; Jennil, quarterback, Brown, and Siran, end, formerly of Yale, are the men who have been playing exceptional football for the Giants.

All of the visiting players are college graduates, who have continued at the gridiron game because of their love for the sport. The team will outgrow its best team by a slight margin, but Coach Miller is confident of victory.

On Saturday afternoon the Yellowjackets play the second game of the week, the Akron, O., team providing the opposition. The Akron team, always a formidable one, this season is one of the strongest in the National League of Professional Football Teams.

A victory over Akron would show Frankford far along the road to championship honors.

JUNIOR CAGE TEAM OF Y. M. H. A.



The junior department of the Young Men's Hebrew Association have a fast quintet in the basketball cage for the season of 1922-23. The squad, as shown above, is: Left to right (standing): Dave Filer, director; Al Winkler, guard; Bob Furman, coach; Max Berkowitz, forward; Paul Hirsch, business manager; kneeling: Bernard Kinderman, center; Henry Hoffman, forward; Sam Weiss, captain and guard; Ed Barnish, guard, and Itteny Olovitz, guard.

SCHAEFER TELLS OF TOUCH IN BILLIARDS

Was Off in Afternoon Match With Erik Hagenlacher, but Hit Stride at Night

GERMAN A FIGHTER

By JAKE SCHAEFER
Billiard Champion of the World

At the end of my first day's match play with Erik Hagenlacher, champion of Germany, at the Hudson Recreation Company's rooms, Mr. Hagenlacher led by the score of 645 to 608.

In the afternoon I failed to get the touch of the table. Nothing seemed to go right. No matter how carefully I planned my shots they were missing by the tiniest fraction of an inch—and that fraction means everything in billiards.

Neither of us got off to a flying start, but in the second inning Hagenlacher made a run of 43 that put him in the lead. That didn't bother me, but the feel of the table would not come. In the fourth inning I managed to assemble a run of 51, and in the sixth put together a 38, but they were not nearly enough to overcome Hagenlacher's splendid inning.

In the seventh inning he showed the stuff that made him the champion of Germany in the recent world's championship tournament. He had an un-finished run of 231, magnificent billiard from every angle. His snappy hand follows brought bursts of applause from the spectators.

Despite the fact that Hagenlacher did not win a match in the big tournament, he was always a tenacious fighter and one likely at any moment to start with a blinding burst of speed that accounted for long runs.

He was working that way yesterday afternoon and, facing those conditions with my own game not at all in the bag, I had no chance to catch him then, all I had no chance to catch him then.

The score for that game was as follows: Hagenlacher 645, Schaefer 608. Average, 29.5 to 24.5.

The Evening Game In the afternoon I had found the same difficulty that faced me in the big tournament. I couldn't get the touch. A billiard player feels much the same trouble that faces a golfer. You march through the game or too little can throw him off.

Two years ago when I won the world's championship with Willie Hoppe I was at the height of my game. In the recent tournament I found myself stale and at no time was in the form that I should have been. That same condition was apparent in the afternoon play with Hagenlacher yesterday.

In the evening I found myself in a curious fact, but am confident I should have had the same experience. I had done nothing to warrant a change.

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CORNELL TUNES UP FOR PENN BATTLE

Big Red Team Holds Final Practice Today for Turkey Day Contest

TO LEAVE ITHACA TONIGHT

Ithaca, N. Y., Nov. 28.—Cornell's Big Red team will hold its final practice here this afternoon for the Thanksgiving Day game with Penn, as the squad leaves for Philadelphia late tonight. Gil Dobie found Schoellkopf Field soft and treacherous when the regulars turned out late yesterday, and after a brief drill in fundamentals outdoors, practice was transferred to the baseball cage, where the eleven ran through the Penn game plays at a lively clip.

As the game approaches tension is increasing in the Cornell camp, and Dobie, true to form, grew more alert and pessimistic, but among the undergraduate body there is a quiet confidence that the eleven will rise to the occasion on Franklin Field and prove that the good old punch is still effective in modern football.

Practice in the last few days has centered largely on developing and perfecting the down or more play. Dobie has decided to employ in the Penn game, of course, a careful study has been developed so far, and line and backs have been carefully coached on ways and means to cope with them, particularly the Quarter aerial game, which has proved successful. The Dobie theory is that a normal offensive is the best offense and he has been polishing and improving the famous sweep play and line plungers in which Eddie Kay, George Plann and Fred Housley have been so effective for two years.

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