

COACH SMITH TO HAVE SIX-CYLINDER FOOTBALL AT TECH; LEWIS PICKED TO BEAT LEONARD

Pig Skin Warriors of Tech Exhibit Stone Wall Defense

With over three teams practicing daily on the island for the Tech football eleven, Coach Smith is rapidly developing the squad for the first contest over on the island, a week from to-morrow when Mount Carmel visits this city. Prospects were never brighter in the history of the sports. It is doubtful if a high school ever had a better rounded team of stars than has Tech this season under the tutelage of Coach Smith.

Each of the three teams is given a chance to master its assignment and run off a number of new plays, and then scrimmage a plenty follows. Two scrub teams are in turn pitted against the varsity almost at will. They can prove a match to stop the Wilsbach-Lingle-Beck-Ebner combination that whirls around in the backfield for gains almost at will. "Birdie" Hinkle and "Silent Bill" Hoerner are also called into play in the backfield at intervals.

On the line are a bunch of veterans beginning with "Bud" Bell at end. The scrubs are about as successful running around this end of the flank as in the crown prince pitted against the Yanks. Assisting him are Phillips and Garrett, who have plenty of avoidplops to throw into the play. "Vic" Bihl at center is a steady passer, and often works his way out to the ends, stopping the

runner before he gets a start. On the other wing are "Haps" Frank, Arnold and "Hennie" Kohlman, who form a stonewall on the defense that is hard to shatter. All of them are "T" men. "Fat" Luster is again back in school after suffering a severe injury to his right ankle. He will take his position on the line. "Pelfer" is also a "T" player who is in at almost any point on the front line of defense. Connor is another reserve player.

But the hardest working bunch on the field is the crowd of twenty-five or more "scrubs," who bear the brunt of the work imposed upon them by the varsity. Prominent among them are "Bill" Keane, McCord, "Bus" Snyder, Springer, Sherman, Bergtresser and Tobias, who play in the backfield. On the line are "Johnny" Beck, Marcus, D. Ellinger, "Slims" Ellinger, Dunlap, Malick, Guiley, Aldinger, Ferd Beck, Hoar, Rees, Hoffman, Hoffmann, Emanuel, Huber, Horstick, Shue and Rice-dorf.

Every night sees the squad in action for at least two actions and the first contest will see the team in the pink of condition. Because of there being so few college contests, it is expected that it will be called ever to secure first class officials for the contests.

State College Army Commander Pledges to Boost Athletics

State College, Pa., Sept. 20.—Preliminary football practice was started this week at Pennsylvania State with every expectation of playing out the schedule arranged. While the situation is chaotic because of the uncertainty as to military drill requirements and classroom work, the athletic authorities are determined to put a team on the field.

Since the War Department has placed the direction of all physical education activities in the hands of the military commanders at the S. A. T. C. institutions, Penn State has been determined to see that football is encouraged here. His attitude has been a boon to Hugo Beadek, State's new director of physical education and athletics. The former Pacific coast gridiron expert was disheartened over the gloomy outlook for his initial bow to the elite football circles of the East. Advice reports from Washington indicate a general prohibition of the sport, and he was discouraged. But with Major Baylies' unequalled endorsement of State's football program, Beadek is now more cheerful over the outlook.

The Pirate manager now has his season's work definitely assured. All he needs to make his Penn State debut a success is a football team. He requests only eleven men who meet

the requirements of the college eligibility code and one hour of their spare time each day.

So far, the daily practice periods have given him just thirteen eligibles and a handful of freshmen recruits. The latter are still under the one-year ban at State College, and Beadek is inclined to keep them there. With more than 1,100 freshmen registered for admittance to college when it reopens, September 25, there will be a goodly amount of prospective varsity timber unavailable for the first team.

Beadek, as yet, has not made any recommendations on the question of freshman eligibility. He is turning the problem over in his mind, and if he finds that more students will be attracted to systematic outdoor exercise through continuation of the first-year class team, he will not suggest that the rule be waived.

Commenting on his material, Beadek said it doubtless compared favorably with that available to most colleges at this time. He regards it, however, as considerably below the requirements for a first-class team under normal conditions. He entertains hopes that some varsity men from last season will turn up before long.

To date, not a single letterman is in his squad. He has Henry, Korb, Snell, Bentz, Farley and Williams from last season's eleven of eleven of last season, and a few other promising lads.

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Snoodles :-: He Was Not in Sympathy With Those Winter Duds :-: :-: By Hungerford



LEWIS FIT FOR LEONARD FIGHT

Experts Predict That He Will Win From the World Wonder Lightweight

A number of New York boxing men went over to Long Branch to see Ted (Kid) Lewis, the world's welterweight champion, put a few touches on his training for the scrap with Benny Leonard over in Newark next Monday night. They were very much impressed with his condition and are of the opinion that he will be in his very best form when he enters the ring.

Lewis has not gone at his work too strenuously. He weighed 148 pounds a month ago. He has not reduced speedily, for he weighs 142 pounds. But he has hardened his muscles well and says that when he climbs into the ring he will tip the beam at about 139 pounds, which is an easy mark for him to make.

"I hear that some of my friends are saying I will underweigh Leonard," remarked Lewis. "I may and may not. It all depends on what Benny weighs. I shall not reduce below a figure that would leave me weak and unable to recover should I be hurt. I will weigh just enough to be at my best physically and still be low enough to be faster than I ever was before."

Fully 200 spectators, including John Smith, chairman of the New Jersey boxing commission, watched Lewis box four rattling rounds with Jack London. London is a strapping 175-pounder who in one of his first ring contests met Harry Greb.

In the very first round Lewis hooked a right to London's jaw and the heavyweight was felled. He arose immediately and Lewis let up the terrific pace to save his sparring partner. The second and third frames were purely exhibitions of boxing, but the fourth was a regular slug-fest.

"Lewis will surely beat Leonard," said London after the exhibition. "I have trained Leonard many times and let me tell you Lewis can outbox and outpoint him. Lewis can take a punch better than Benny. I can hit pretty hard, but Ted doesn't mind how hard I mix with him."

How it will all turn out, said Chairman Smith, announced that Patsy Kline, of Newark, had been appointed referee for the coming battle.

Lewis has many supporters, and among them are some excellent judges and students of boxing. Among these is Charley Harvey, who for several decades has been a prominent figure in the sport as a manager, matchmaker and promoter. Harvey likes Lewis' chances.

"I think Lewis will win," said he. "It is only one advantage over him that Leonard claims. That is his punching power. He is the much harder hitter of the two.

"It is my opinion that Lewis' boxing style makes him just the type of opponent to beat a man like Leonard, wonderful as the latter is. Lewis' true worth has never been fully appreciated by the average run of fans. He is a really great boxer. He is as spectacular as Leonard, but he is there."

"Lewis' style will disconcert Leonard and militate severely against him. Lewis is a very difficult man to fight. He is moving all the time and hitting from all angles. Leonard is wonderfully fast, but he has to 'set' himself to deliver an effective punch. Lewis doesn't. He punches going and coming. He strikes when in and out of position and from unexpected angles. It is hard for this reason to outguess or beat him to the punch.

"Then he is the more experienced man; and a more cunning one. He is the most crafty opponent Leonard has ever been pitted against. That takes in Freddie Welsh. He is a graduate of the 20-round game. Taken by and large, the men he fought were of better caliber than those Leonard faced.

"Another thing that must be taken into consideration is the physical condition of the two young men. Lewis will outclass Leonard in this respect. He has been boxing steadily right along, is always in training and is right on edge. Leonard's work in camp is of a nature that tends to slow up a boxer. Battling Levinisky is an example. He is not half as fast as he was before he became a military boxing instructor. If he had the time to train, Leonard, no doubt, could get in just as fine fettle as he was when he conquered Welsh, but that is impossible for him now."

Cageball Making Hit at the Camps

Cageball, latest addition to the long list of training camp sports conducted by the War Department, is making a big hit at the camps. It is a game that is fast becoming one of the most popular athletic diversions among the soldiers and sailors.

Cageball combines the play value of several games. It has the rush and drive of football, the exciting moments of basketball, and the rough bustle and tussle of the class room.

The game can be played by a dozen, a hundred or a thousand men; there is no limit to the number of players.

According to Lieutenant Emmett Dunn Angell, U. S. N. R., who developed the game and introduced it at the Great Lakes naval training station, Great Lakes, Ill., the rules of the sport are simple and the equipment is inexpensive. The ball is from 24 to 30 inches in diameter, inflated and canvas covered. The goals are two net cages 20 to 40 feet in length, four feet in width and 18 inches deep, made of rope and stretched over two crossbars and uprights 30 to 50 feet apart.

The teams endeavor to get the ball into the opponents' cage. The ball may be kicked, punched or thrown, but must not be kicked. According to Lieutenant Angell, it is an inspiring sight to see several hundred men trying to get a ball into the cage of a person doing his utmost to punch the ball toward the enemy goal cage.

Dollars to Crackers on Summit Winning the Flag

JUNIOR LEAGUE STANDING		
Summit	W. L. Pt.	
Swatara	31	12 691
Albions	9	24 272
Crescents	9	29 238

Help! Police! Crescent stole a game from Albion last night, 9-0. Must be stopped, this public theft. Crescent pulled the stunt openly, too. When Albion showed up with only two players, Crescent waited until seven o'clock and then stole the whole game, aided and abetted by the umpire. This forfeit game, about the seventh in the league, gives Crescent a chance to make good, but out of the cellar. To-morrow evening Summit meets Swatara and if the latter is defeated Summit must lose every remaining game in order to be headed off for pennant honors. On the contrary, Swatara must win every battle, so the flag practically flies now over Summit's camp.

Two games out of three were copied last evening by the Open Hearth rollers from the Chemists, the former team of the Beryer Erecting Shops. The Chemists braced up in the second and nosed out with a lead of 22, but the final game saw Open Hearth again winning, though after a stiff dispute, with 18 pins. McQuate, a Chemist, captured the honors in both the high single and high triple divisions with scores of 179 and 478 pins respectively.

Pipe Benders Win First Duckpin Tournament

Hess Alley last evening staged a lively duck-pin contest first of the season among teams representing mid-tletown. Standard Beryer Erecting Shops from the Pipe Bending Works and the Pipe Shop. The Erectors glittered in the first game with a score of 715. Wrightstone was the star of the event, winning double honors with scores of 184 and 503. Elmer, Middletown team, won the high single honors in the second game with a score of 189, while Harmon, of the Bakery team won the high triple honors with a score of 391. The Erectors kept up the average all the way, taking each decision and winning straight games.

George Cockill Speeding Up Steelton Football

George Cockill, who recently won a big-league baseball pennant for Steelton, may be seen these days at Cottage Hill breaking in a bunch of football boys representing the Steelton High School, for G. Cockill is just as clever with pig-skin strategy as with the bat and ball. He is not saying much but the general notion is that he will have a regular team by October 5, when the season opens with Lancaster High. The trio remaining in school from last year's term are W. Weuschinski, Dandoff and Sharosky, all of whom were good men on the 1917 outfit. This is not much of a nucleus but then Cockill had little to start with last spring when he organized his ball club. If the talented trio remains in school from last year's term, but Cockill will turn out a battling bunch.

BALL PLAYERS DRAFTED TODAY

National Commission Is Proceeding Just as Though the Game Would Continue

The National Baseball Commission is going right ahead just as though the game had not been bumped by Uncle Sam. They are to-day guarding the rights and privileges of the future, evidently sure that baseball will eventually be just as popular a national institution as it was before the war. All managers were notified to-day that the privilege of the draft can be exercised this fall, as usual.

Major league clubs, it is stated, can make their selections and deposit notes for payment to the minor clubs from which players are claimed, such payments to be made when the players have reported and been in service of the drafting club for twenty days. The commission's notice relative to 1918 drafts is as follows:

From September 20 to September 25, inclusive, the National Commission will receive and pass on the selection of players from minor league clubs by major league clubs in accordance with the methods and regulations prescribed by the national agreement and the commission's rules supplementary thereto. Notices of selection may be filed with the secretary of the commission by mail or in person.

Because of war conditions the selecting club will not be required to pay the draft price for the player until he has reported to and been in its service for twenty days, but in the event they are unable to do so, the secretary of the commission is authorized to collect and pay the amount for collection and payment to the interested club or to the secretary of the player joint such major league club and is retained by it for twenty days.

All drafts not cancelled by proper notice to the secretary of the commission by or before September 25 will be valid.

"Until the close of the world's war and the restoration of the game to a peace basis the limitation in the number of players a major league club can reserve is suspended. The secretary of the commission will carefully scrutinize each list before formally approving it.

In accordance with the commission's plan of August 1, no player or territorial rights of suspended minor league clubs, a major league club is permitted to perfect its selection of a player until the player has reported to it, and the price according to its classification.

Payment of the draft price for such player if he is reserved, however, will not be required until the player returns to the service of the interested major league club after the revival of professional baseball and renewal of the major league pennant races.

Boy Scout Headquarters Not Worried by Fire

When there's a fire at Boy Scout headquarters, the folks there don't bother to call the fire department. They extinguish the conflagration themselves. This is how:

Some thoughtless miscreant dropped a lighted cigarette upon the awning over a window in the Boy Scout offices on the second floor of the Calder building yesterday afternoon. The awning burst into flame and a call for the fire department was in order. But Scout Executive Virgin ruled the call out of order. With the help of the efficient office secretary, Miss Helen Patterson, who ran for a he-sized pan of water, the fire was quickly extinguished. The damage was slight.

Cookies Needed For City's Hostess House

"Send us cookies" is the appeal sent out by ladies of the Civic Club and of the Harrisburg chapter, American Red Cross. The cookies are to be used to help fill a big jar as a part of the treat for soldiers and sailors who attend the Hostess entertainments held each Saturday and Sunday at the Civic Club-house. The response to the appeal of the patriotic war work organization has been very gratifying, they say, and their desire is that Harrisburg cooks should keep up to the good record already set.

Fleeing From Rhine Towns to Escape Allied Airmen

Amsterdam, Sept. 20.—Allied airmen daily are bombarding Cologne, Coblenz and other German towns, killing or injuring many persons, says the Hetvoek.

The newspaper says the number of casualties published in German newspapers are much under the actual total.

It adds that many residents of the towns that are being raided are fleeing to Holland for safety.

W. V. Davies Promoted

The board of directors of the Mechanics Trust Company of this city, at its meeting yesterday, appointed William V. Davies, 210 North Second street, secretary and treasurer of the company. Mr. Davies, who has been with the organization for twelve years, was formerly its general book-keeper.

BERLIN PLANNED RUMANIA'S RUIN THROUGH RUSSIA

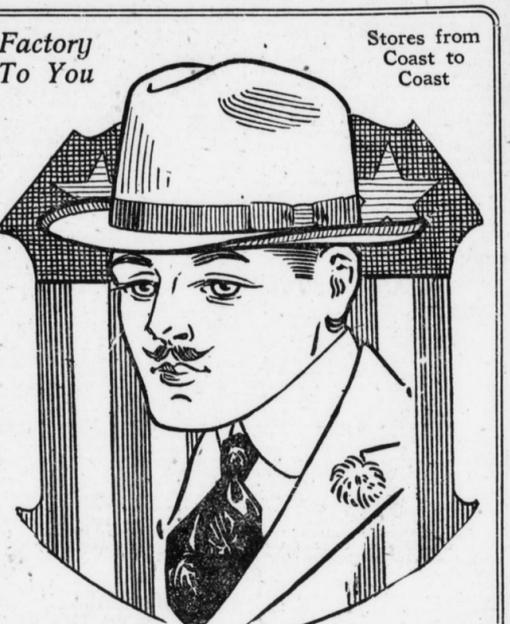
Documents Reveal Plot to Murder Loyalists and Dethrone King

Washington, Sept. 20.—The betrayal of Rumania and elaborate advance plans of Germany and her Russian Bolshevik tools for suppressing and murdering loyal Rumanians, Russians and Poles are exposed in detail by later chapters of the astounding secret Russian documents which the American Government is giving to the public.

Other instalments have described how the Bolshevik leaders, Lenine, Trotzky and their associates, were bought by the Germans for millions in gold and engineered their bloody overthrow of Russia for the benefit of their masters. Now the story is told of how, while the Brest-Litovsk peace conference farce still was in progress, the Bolsheviks were sending hired agents into Rumania to disorganize the armies of Russia's ally, dethrone the Rumanian King and turn loose the German armies occupied there for service in a great offensive on the western front.

The second phase of the latest disclosure shows the Bolsheviks, at German direction, undertaking not only to kill refractory Russian generals, but to shoot individually and wholesale Polish soldiers who were refusing to be sold to the Germans and patriotically keeping the field against their enemies. One of the documents transmits orders from the German intelligence service to "take most decisive measures up to shooting en masse, against Polish troops" and to institute surveillance of institutions and persons, including the Roman Catholic Polish clergy.

Explanatory notes of Edgar Sisson, who obtained the documents, and many details lacking in the papers themselves, including a story of how the Rumanian Minister barely escaped assassination by the Bolsheviks and released through the efforts of Ambassador Francis and other diplomats.



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