

A PAGE of SPORTS NEWS

PHILIPSBURG GETS MOST DISASTROUS DEFEAT HERE, 47-0

Bill Shepherd Has Field Day, Scoring 41 of Locals' Points; Rasty Scores Other Six

ENTIRE TEAM AT BEST

Displaying their best form of the present season, Clearfield High School's football team shook off the disastrous slump which carried them through the two previous games without scoring a single point and almost annihilated the Philipsburg High team here Saturday afternoon at the Driving Park, with a powerful offensive that carried them over their opponent's goal line no less than seven times. The final score was 47-0 but that did not truly indicate the marked superiority of the Red and Black squad over Coach Tollie Hancock's boys.

Bill Shepherd, the scrappy and heady fullback on the local squad, had a field day against the Centre County team and was by far the star of the game. Kept on the bench at the start of the game, he did not get into the fray until after the second period had started but after he did get into the contest there was no stopping him. He continually smashed through the visitors' line for big gains and carried the ball over their goal line six times. Shep also scored five of the extra points, accounting for 41 of his team's 47 points.

Rasty Runs 59 Yards

However, Shep could not have turned in such a brilliant performance without the support of his teammates, who tore big holes in the Philipsburg line for him to go through and furnished him with plenty of interference.

The game as a whole was rather drab, with a flashy play incidentally and there. The most spectacular of these was furnished by Rasty Williams, who executed a brilliant 59-yard run for a touchdown shortly after the second half opened. The dusky speed demon took the ball from Scott on his own 41 and started around left end. Just as he was about to be forced out of bounds he cut back to the right and by eluding tackler after tackler managed to squirm through the entire Philipsburg team and cross their goal line. It was a remarkable display of speed and the colored lad was given a great hand by the fans in both stands.

Philipsburg, although crippled by the loss of some of their regulars, put up a game fight against the Red and Black onslaught, but they were no match for the speedy machine. They managed to hold the locals scoreless during the first quarter but gave away before a smashing attack which netted three touchdowns in the second period.

Score Three in Second Quarter

The first score came when Clearfield gained possession of the ball on the Phil's 29-yard line by recovering a fumble. Rasty carried the ball 19 yards around left end and on the next play he visitors were penalized 15 yards. Shep carried it the remaining distance through left tackle. The try for point failed.

Two 10-yard passes and a series of line blocks enabled the locals to work the ball from mid-field up to their opponents' 5-yard mark, and then Shep again took it over through the line. This time the point was good.

Clearfield took a punt on Philipsburg's 37 near the close of the quarter and lost no time in taking it over for their third score. Shep's try for point again failed and as Scott kicked off again the whistle blew for the half, with the score 19-0.

The locals encountered no better opposition in the third period and rang up three more touchdowns. Rasty started it with his fifty 59-yard dash. Long end runs by Red Miller with Shep taking the ball over through the line accounted for the next two scores. Shep made every try 100 point good and the third period ended with the score 40-0 in favor of the locals.

Hold Philipsburg

The locals' last touchdown came near the middle of the last period. Scott kicked to Philipsburg and after they failed to penetrate the C. H. S. line they tried an end run. Twigg, the star of the P. H. S. squad, got away around left end and made 39 yards before he was brought down. Clearfield stopped their advance and took the ball on their 33. Two passes, good for 33 yards, and some flashy running by Rasty, advanced the ball to the 4-yard mark, where Shep took it over on a line plunge. The point was good.

With the score 47-0, Coach Sweeley pulled his regulars and sent in the scrub. The second team held the visitors fairly well, although the P. H. S. team registered three first downs on them and had advanced the ball to Clearfield's 20-yard line when the whistle blew for game. This was the nearest they had carried the ball to the home team's goal during the entire game. When the final whistle blew it marked the worst defeat ever suffered by a Philipsburg High gridiron team and the fifth C. H. S. tri-

CALIFORNIA U. FINDS ATHLETES EARN THEIR WAY

BERKELEY, Cal., (INS.)—The horrible discovery by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Learning that many American Universities and colleges were playing Papa Pagan to young boys, having failed to close numerous stadiums, a survey was made at the University of California to determine how athletes work their way through school.

Bennie Lom, Golden Bear half-back, certainly is not subsidized. He works during the summer in a San Francisco store. During the school year he works in a Berkeley store. He is paid only for the time he actually is at the store. Lom is the young man who aided materially when his team defeated the University of Pennsylvania recently.

Has Other Jobs

Capt. Roy Riegels, center of the California team, loads boats during the summer. He makes \$4 a day. He works in a Berkeley haberdashery during the school year and makes most of his money in that store after the football season ends.

Quarterback Eisan is playground director during the spring, and works as a messenger during the rest of the college year. Tackle Ted Beckett is a stevedore on the docks in the summer and during the college year is a waiter at the college Y. M. C. A. Russ Avery, end, is in partnership with Jim Sheridan, another player, in a sign painting enterprise during the school year. H. and R. Gill work for good wages in oil fields during the vacation seasons. "Moose" Garrity is an oil station attendant at odd hours.

Not Subsidized

Subsidized by the college? Not these boys. They work for money on which to go to school, and to play football is in many instances a sacrifice.

Many of Stanford's football players work during the summer months. The majority are supported by their parents who can afford, or manage, to give their sons \$50 to \$75 a month each while they are attending college, the remainder to be made by the youths during the summer vacations.

Two U. of Mich. Students Accused Of Operating Speakeasy In Dormitory

ANN ARBOR, MICH., Nov. 4. (INS.)—Startled University of Michigan officials today investigated a police exposure of a highly efficient campus bootlegging business said to have been operated by two students.

Directed by the prosecuting attorney's office, police raided headquarters of the extensive rum distributing business Saturday night in Fletcher Hall, a dormitory housing 200 men students.

Officers confiscated a case of wine and whiskey, but the leaders could not be found. The names of the student directors of the rum syndicate were not revealed by Prosecuting Attorney Carl Stubbberg.

Summited at the police raid and subsequent discovery, University officials arranged a conference with police chief Thomas O'Brien for today to discuss the problem. It was stated that as soon as the two directors of the bootlegging business are located, state liquor law violator charges will be preferred against them.

"The finest Canadian stuff" was hauled out of the "office" of the organization on the third floor of the dormitory in answer to telephone orders, according to investigators. It is believed that the five fraternities placed on probation last week for alleged drinking parties procured their supply at Fletcher Hall.

JOHNSON SHARES IN CURWENSVILLE NO AMERICAN LEAGUE MATCH FOR PUNXS, LOSING GAME 31-0

Former Head of Baseball's Premier Organization Expresses Delight Over A's as World's Champions

By FRANK G. MENKE
The scene was a Chicago hotel lobby.

A man came along. Striding almost jauntily. He was smoking a cigarette in one of those fancy holders. He looked like a man in the late 50's. There was something familiar about him. Could it be? Well, it certainly was Ben Johnson.

In actual years he is beyond sixty. Through four years his health was so bad that repeatedly the most eminent physicians in half a dozen hospitals insisted that he could live only a few weeks longer.

Yet there he was, walking briskly and smoking a cigarette. "Why?" I asked, "the cigarette?" For Johnson, during all the years of his prime, smoked only big black cigars—the blacker and heavier the better.

"Oh," he grinned, "this is all the work of the doctors. They told me that cigars were not so good for me—too heavy in nicotine. They advised that I use deminorized cheroots. But there wasn't any kick in them. So we comprised on cigarettes."

Johnson chuckled. "How do I look behind a cigarette?" "Before I had time to answer, he cut in: "Well, you whipped them again, didn't you?"

He meant only one thing—that the American League had smashed the National's entry in the fight for the World's baseball championship. It has been some years since ill health caused him to lay aside his crown as chieftain of the dominating circuit in balldom. But to him the American League is still his own child.

"I planned to go to the games here in Chicago," he said. "But I didn't. I got plenty of tickets but there weren't enough. My friends, ticketless, appealed to me to help them out. When I got through there wasn't a ticket left. So I heard the plays over the radio."

He paused for a minute—and resumed: "My great regret is that I didn't see those last two games in Philadelphia. They must have been marvelous. Yet the radio has been perfect to a point where a man can stay at home and not only hear all that happens but the scene is so well pictured that he almost can't see everything that happens."

"I was glad—a thousand times glad—that the Athletics won. It was a triumph for the American League and a great tribute to the superlative gameness of the Athletics. They had to make a super-rally in each of those last two games to win—and they did so."

"My greatest gladness is felt for Connie Mack. Fifteen years ago he jacked a championship club and started to build another. He was comparatively young then. He has grown old since. But neither age nor disappointment or bad luck made him quit. He fought on and on, and now, at 66, he is leader of a world's championship ball club and one of the greatest machines that ever rolled over a diamond.

"When I was president of the league it was ever my preachment that we must continue to inject young and new blood into the lineup. It is only that system that holds up the standard of play and keeps a league young and alive and aggressive. Veterans always have a place on a club. They help to steady it. But a club needs only a few of them. It needs plenty of youngsters."

"I make me mighty happy to note that the league still carries on along the same lines. I feel that it was the youth of the Athletics of 1929—that indomitable fighting spirit and splendid enthusiasm—that enabled them to crush the Cubs. Youngsters never concede defeat at any time whereas veterans are liable to become a bit discouraged because they lack the fire and the dash and the wild and reckless fighting spirit of the boys."

"While I was active in baseball every World Series triumph our league scored over the Nationals was like a personal achievement of my own. And every defeat brought me the same dose of bitterness that our boys felt. My baseball days are done. I am no longer in any physical way a part of the American League. But I am in that spirit."

"And so when I recall that the Americans won four straight in 1927, repeated in 1928 and took four out of five this year, it brings me great thrills and happiness."

SATURDAY'S SCORES

East
Pitt 18, Ohio State 2.
Carnegie Tech 19, Washington U. 0.
Penn State 6, Syracuse 4.
W. and J. 20, Lafayette 0.
Waynesburg 12, Grove City 7.
Allegheny 0, Thiel 0.
W. Va. Frosh 0, Carnegie Tech P. 0.
Westminster 7, Bethany 0.
Yale 16, Dartmouth 12.
Chicago 15, Princeton 7.
Harvard 14, Florida 0.
Penn 7, Navy 2.
Colgate 61, Hampden-Sydney 0.
Boston College 20, Duke 12.
Bucknell 13, Temple 0.
Georgetown 14, New York U. 0.
Army 33, South Dakota 6.
Brown 15, Holy Cross 14.
Cornell 12, Columbia 6.
Rochester 7, Springfield 7.
Tufts 14, Boston U. 0.
Villanova 17, Oglethorpe 7.
Wesleyan 19, Trinity 13.
Swarthmore 19, Delaware 6.
F. and M. 14, Penn M. C. 7.
Belleville Academy 0, Penn Frosh 0.
Drexel 7, Washington College 0.
Rutgers 19, Ursinus 13.
Amherst 13, Mass. Aggies 0.
C. N. Y. 38, Rensselaer 7.
Y. M. C. 26, St. Joseph 0.
Conn. Aggies 34, Vermont 0.
Buffalo 15, Long Island U. 0.
Providence 33, Middlebury 0.
Hamilton 19, Hobart 6.
Juniata 12, Susquehanna 0.
Gettysburg 6, Dickinson 0.
Lebanon Valley 0, Mt. St. Mary's 0.
Niagara 53, Clarkson 0.
Haverford 32, Johns Hopkins 3.

Northwestern 7, Illinois 0.
Minnesota 19, Indiana 7.
Purdue 13, Wisconsin 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 14, Dennison 0.
Detroit 6, Marquette 6.
Michigan State 38, Case 0.
Kansas Aggies 7, Missouri 6.
Ohio U. 14, Miami 0.
St. Louis 6, Coe 0.
Western Reserve 18, St. Xavier 0.
Wittenberg 13, Cincinnati 7.
Nebraska 12, Kansas 6.

South
Notre Dame 26, Georgia Tech 6.
North Carolina 32, N. C. State 0.
Bowling Green 6, Centre 0.
Kentucky 44, Clemson 6.
Maryland 13, Virginia 13.
Richmond 6, Roanoke 6.
V. P. 1, Wash. and Lee 6.
Butler 13, DePaul 0.
Oklahoma 21, Iowa State 7.
Southern Methodist 0, Texas 0.
V. M. I. 2, Davidson 6.
Mississippi 6, Sewanee 6.

Southwest
Okla. Aggies 20, Tulsa 0.
Southwest La. 6, Arkansas 0.
aylor 34, Texas Tech 9.
Center 7, W. Teachers 6.
Texas Christian 23, N. Texas Teach 0.
Arkansas 32, Louisiana 0.

Far West
Denver 0, Colorado State 14.
Col. Aggies 16, Wyoming State 14.
Col. State Teachers 6, Wyo U. 0.
Utah Aggies 10, Col. College 0.
Utah 45, Brig. Young 13.
California 15, U. C. C. 7.
Stanford 39, California Tech 0.
Washington State 9, Oregon State 0.
Oregon 27, Los Angeles U. 0.
Arizona 26, Temple State 0.

High School
Altoona 47, Winber 6.
Belleville 13, Troy 0.
Portage 6, Lock Haven 0.
Jersey Shore 36, Cresson 0.
Johnstown 15, Indiana 6.
Clearfield 47, Philipsburg 0.
Mount Union 20, State College 0.
Ebensburg 13, Spangler 0.
South Fork 7, Conemaugh 0.
Westmont 7, Blairsville 0.
Lewistown 13, Milton 0.
Punxsy 31, Curwensville 0.
Cooper Twp. 0, Osceola 0.
DuBois 26, Ridgeway 9.
Sandy High 7, DuBois Res. 0.
Jannetta 41, Erie Central 0.
John Harris 40, Portsville 0.
Steelton 34, Hanover 0.
William Penn 7, Reading 7.

A Faculty of Genius

Nothing more distinguishes the man of genius from the mere man of talent than the faculty of generalizing the various details, each of which demands the aptitude of a special talent, but all of which can be only gathered into a single whole by the grasp of a mind which may have no special aptitude for any.—Lord Lytton

Mandell-McLarnin Will Meet At Chicago Tonite

CHICAGO, Nov. 4. (INS.)—Two opposites, Sammy Mandell, the masterful boxing genius, and Jimmy McLarnin, the slashing puncher, will meet tonight before an expected crowd of 20,000 persons at Chicago Stadium.

Mandell, lightweight champion, whipped McLarnin in their previous match of fifteen rounds in New York. Mandell probably will enter the ring at 7 to 5 favorite to win in spite of McLarnin's devastating wallop.

Post Office Bowlers Up Among Leaders

The Post Office bowling team took three points from the Harbison-Walker team last week and managed to pull up among the leaders of the "Y" Bowling League. The Pirates and the J. B. T.'s are setting the pace but are closely followed by the Mailmen, who have been going good after getting off to a bad start. Cy Williams (captain) is expected to weigh about 137 pounds, while McLarnin will probably weigh nearly 144 pounds.

Score:
Post Office
H. Roseberry 150 186 165 195
Shillen 149 161 91 404
Benz 139 146 135 474
Ammerman 149 170 126 445
R. Roseberry 151 133 178 395

Connie Mack Goes Down Under Weight Of Being Dined Beyond Capacity

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4. (INS.)—Liberally overcome by the honors and banquets accorded him as the manager of the world's baseball champions, Connie Mack, the Athletics veterans leader, lies ill abed today. His illness is not serious, physicians say, and came about through "dining not wisely but too well."

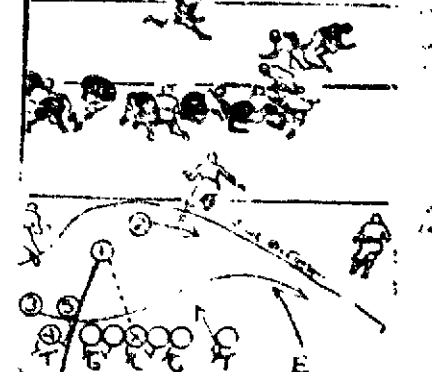
A Man's a Man for A' That

One of life's funniest mysteries is why a wife whose husband is about as pleasant as an earthquake to have around, will be awake half the night worrying because she is afraid some other woman is going to walk off with him.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Anyway They Stared

An Emporia school man, says the Gazette, went to California last summer and ate her first meal in a dining car. "Yes, I wore my new kimono in to breakfast," she said, "and the way everyone stared at me, they must have thought it was pretty."—Capper's Weekly.

Cavanaugh Makes Great Comeback



Seeing Fordham's eleven appear for practice before a game this fall, the team that upset New York University you might think you were watching a football squad of the early '20's. The players wear full length suits instead of the orthodox padded pants with woolen jerseys. In addition to pants the men are attired in sleeveless faced jackets.

But once Fordham sets under way you know the team is modern by its football. Frank Cavanaugh, their coach, who won previous renown at both Dartmouth and Boston Colleges, uses the man-in-motion-before-the-ball idea to perfection. West Virginia will have to watch sharply for such plays when they meet Fordham in an election day game in New York tomorrow.

Early Italian Gardens

The old fashioned Italian gardens did not feature flowers. The outstanding feature of these gardens was the greenery. Either screens or trellises were erected in unusual shapes, and by or similar plants trained to cover them solidly. These formed a beautiful background for the statuary.



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