PENNSYLVANIA MEETS CORNELL IN FIFTEENTH ANNUAL GAME

Pennsylvania and Cornell meet to-day in the 15th annual game. The game promises to be more exciting than last year's. The game will be held at West Chester, Nov. 19 in the evening.

Franklin Field will be the scene of a mighty struggle for football supremacy this afternoon, when the leaders of Pennsylvania and Cornell meet.

Never before has such interest been shown for this annual Thanksgiving game. People have come from all over to witness the match. Cornell herself sending a thousand loyal supporters. All records for attendance will be broken, as over 25,000 seats have been sold.

The team from Ithaca comes down selected, for the bracing salt sea air, together with the entire change of surroundings, has enthralled the men with new life.

Now at last the players will come to the stadium. The Grounds are in prime shape of playing. Coach Draper has trained the eleven, which is in the best of playing condition and will be ready to face the team that meets Cornell. They are confident of winning.

As always, the men will be in the best of shape. The team that comes down to Franklin Field will be in the best of condition, coming as they have from the cross-country course. The team that meets Cornell will be in the best of condition and will be ready to face the enemy.

The game promises to be more exciting than last year's. It is expected that the game will be a great contest, and will decide the championship of the East. Both teams are in best condition, and promises to be more exciting than last year's.

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STATISTICS OF BOTH TEAMS.

ITHACAN HEAVIER IN LINE LIGHTER IN BACK FIELD.

Cornell line averages 193 pounds per Man, and back-field 165¼ pounds, compared to 184 and 171 for Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania will go into the game to-day out-weighted three points in the man. In the line Cornell will have an average of more than five pounds, but the back-field will average only six pounds under the 'Varsity. In addition Cornell will average two years younger than Pennsylvania.

Captain Folwell, Greene and Zlegler of Pennsylvania and Captain Cook and Van Orman of Cornell will be in uniform for the last time to-day, having completed four years of service.

The Cornell team will go on the field carrying 19 pounds to the man, the line being 196¼ pounds, and the back-field 161¾ pounds. The average weight of the 'Varsity is 172 pounds, the line weighing 184 pounds, and guard, 29 years old, height 6 feet, 3 inches, weight 186. Prepared at Phillips Andover Academy, and has played two years on 'Varsity.


R. Van Orman, Cornell '08, right end, 22 years old, height 5 feet 10 inches; weight 162. Prepared at Athens High School. Has played three years on the 'Varsity.

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G. H. Walden, Cornell '09, full-back, 21 years old; height 6 feet; weight 180. Prepared at North Tonawanda High School. Has played two years on the 'Varsity.

J. R. Crouse, Cornell '09, right guard, 20 years old; height 5 feet 10 inches; weight 188. Prepared at Phillips Andover Academy. Has played one year on 'Varsity.

J. J. Craig, Cornell '09, right half-back, 22 years old; height 5 feet 9 inches; weight 164. Prepared at Williamsport High School. Has played one year on 'Varsity.

CAPTAIN COOK, OF CORNELL.

The back-field 17½ pounds.

The statistics of both teams are as follows:

CORNELL

C. H. Watson, Cornell '09, left end, 21 years old; height six feet; weight 171; prepared at East Orange High School and has played two years on the 'Varsity.

G. F. Cook, Cornell '08, left tackle, 23 years old; height six feet 1 inch; weight 192. Graduated from Cleveland University School and has played three years on the 'Varsity.

E. E. Thompson, Cornell '09, left guard, 24 years old; height 6 feet 1 inch; weight 241. Prepared at Phillips Andover Academy and has played two years on the 'Varsity.

C. C. May, Cornell '10, centre, 20 years old, height 6 feet; weight 188. Prepared at Episcopal High School. Has played one year on 'Varsity.

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The Junior Ball
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Friday Evening, November 29

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Tickets from the Committee
A GLANCE AT THE PENNSYLVANIA-CORNELL GAMES OF THE PAST
TODAY'S MATCH THE FIFTEENTH OF SERIES IN WHICH THE RED AND BLUE HAS WON TWELVE AND TIED TWO.

When Pennsylvania and Cornell face each other on Franklin Field this afternoon, it will be for their fortieth annual football game. As the fourteen games played so far, one game has resulted in a tie, one was captured by the Ithicans and the remaining twelve were won by Pennsylvania, but the teams of the two institutions have been far more evenly matched than this preponderating ratio would seem to indicate. Only six times have the Red and White been shut out and six have at different times held the quarters in such close scores as 13-12, 15-13 and 6-5. Last year they prevented Pennsylvania for the first time from scoring, although the 60 score is rightfully regarded by unbiased critics as virtually a victory for the Red and Blue.

The Pennsylvania-Cornell game has always been played on Thanksgiving Day, only during the last seven or eight years has the game come to be regarded as important enough to climax the season. The first contest came in 1835 and Penn won by the overwhelming score of 56-0. The 91 time, however, which defeated Princeton 12-0 and Harvard 184, was held to the disquieting score of 6-6 by the clashing New Yorkers. Cornell scored for the first time in 1800, when the Red and Blue won 46-2. Penn clearly outplayed her opponents but a bale score was tallied early in the second half, when Brooke fell back of the goal line to punt. A high pass from centre was fumbled and recovered but too late and a speedy Ithican right end doomed Brooke in the home stretch.

The next fall Penn won by the score of 12-0 after a game much harder than the score indicates. In this game Gilbert, Moccio, Mills and Penn's two centre guards, Woodruff and Wharton, distinguished themselves. In the last year that Pennsylvania was the championship in 1904—Cornell held the Red and Blue to a single score, 49, thanks largely to the splendid all-work of the Red and White to two ends. Franklin Field was a sea of mud as when Harvard, Spain and Cornell played, and each time the home team took the air, the Red and White followed. The game was played after the match with the Cornell players, when Drakes and Bennett hang his leather, he was wading in mud and water seven inches deep. The painting of Mills and the courageous line work of McCracken, Outland and Overfield were the features of this game.

Cornell scored in 1899, a touchdown now being counteed 540 points instead of 4, the final score being 12-14 in our favor. The Ithican tally was a fake, however, Hare's kick was blocked and rolled back over the line, where Sweetland fell on it. One of the suspended factors of the contest was forged by Hodges who caught a quarter-back kick and with good fake bid run almost the length of the field for a touchdown. Coombs, Folwell, McCracken and Captain Outland also starred in this game. Penn's 190 team beat Cornell 23-0, preventing the team which had previously defeated Princeton from making a single first down. Hare, Tens and McCracken were the heroes of the day and Potter's run of 40 yards after the second kick-off was worthy of special notice.

Pennsylvania, 17; Cornell, 6, was the score in 1900. The Red and Blue made the marvelous total of 557 first downs and carried the ball by running 672 yards to Cornell's 74. Davidson, Wallace, Potter and Captain Hare each contributed a touchdown, while the latter added a beautiful goal from the field. Penn lost but one game in 1900—the Harvard game 17-5. Had she played against the New England, in the way she played against Cornell, 1900 would have been another championship year.

Cornell won in 1901 for the first time by the score of 21-0. This was the weakest team Penn ever put on the field, a team which lost four other games as well during the season. The Red and Blue made a great muddle fight, however, and could not be kept from working. When the first half of the 1902 game was over, it looked very much like another Cornell triumph, this time by the score of 14-0. But Pennsylvania spirit, then as now, never knew when it was defeated, and by superb work in the second half, the Varsity managed to win out 12-11. Bennett, Bill Gallagh, Piekarski and McCabe were the stars. In 1903, Penn outclassed Cornell and won by the decisive score of 42-0, the Blue plucking of Torrey, then a tackle, Piekarski and Bennett and the red running of Drake and Bennett making possible this handsome total.

Pennsylvania's unimpassioned team of 1904 rolled up a total of 54 against

CAPTAIN FOLWELL OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Outclassed Nearly All Opponents. Defeated Once.

Pennsylvania Freshmen have come triumphant through the 1907 season with their goal line crossed but once. This happened in the Hill School game in which the Red and Blue outmuscularized the defeated by the close score of six to two.

A gain more ground than her competitors, the Ithican eleven would have won but for receiving over a hundred penalties through holding and off-side plays.

Starting the season with defeating Harvard six to nothing the team gradually rounded into shape, and recovered a climax in the machine like team work displayed in the final game last Saturday against the Cornell Freshman whom they defeated by the decisive score of 26 to nothing.

A strong line with perfect team work, and a speedy quarter-back backs were the most important factors contributing to their success. Accuracy forward passing with good interference, and a large variety of new trick plays used at opportune moments added largely to the great scoring ability of the team.

Captain Benson's superb tackling of goals and repeated dashes through the line for big gains made him the mainstay.

McIntyre stands out as making the most touchdowns, his line plunges being almost unresistable when with in scoring distance.

Johnson ran the team in a very heady manner, and made numerous quarter back runs from the goal line.

The ground gain abilities of Favorite and Manier as well as the excellent work on the defensive marks them as players of unusual ability.
CONCERT HIGHLY APPRECIATED
MUSICAL CLUBS ENTERTAINED BY MASK AND WIGGERS.

Selections Rendered Proves a Great Success—Many Loray Allen and Undergraduates Fill Auditorium.

A large and cordial audience, composed of society leaders, debu-
teuses, college men and professors, crowded the large concert room of the Hotel Belvedere, which was not only filled, but largely made up of Pennsylvania sym-
phonists, who had quite a few Corn- cellar songs among their numbers, and were
side accomplished the efforts of their ter do their best, though the numbers of
football talk was wise. What chances
were against Pennsylvania against Cornell
very high, and it would have appeared that
the much worse during the inter-
wagered on team at two to one, the
The somewhat lively, the
feelings I

Within the space of two days so
much is taking place in which Cornell and Pennsylvania are in the main, many
places on the stage that it seems as
though the two universities should now be on the closest terms of friend-
ship, as we have not only jeered with
our rival at Ithaca we have experienced
nothing but good fellowship. Cor-
nell's cross-country team won a cham-
pionship and was congratulated by the
next week, and on the evening of the
same day Cornell and Pennsylvania
Musal Clubs give a concert together in
our city of Brother's Love.

Whether to-day proves a day of
thanksgiving for Pennsylvania or for
Cornell we hope that the brotherly
love now existing between us may
never be altered. It is with the heart-
lest cordiality that we welcome Cor-
nell's team of two to one against
Pennsylvania and we hope there will be
m on the part of the entire student body
that fifteen years of past friendship
may never meet with adversity from
any cause whatever.

**On her past performances this season, the manager of the musical critic,
will write to-day's football game.

Here is a wonderful eleven, the
supporters of the Big Red Team—the
strongest in the East, the best Cornell
has ever had, its spirit exhilarant,
its confidence high but tempered. All
this they say and more. They offer
wagons on their team at two to one
and Pennsylvania takes all the money
in sight at whatever odds.

But they forget Pennsylvania will
play these boys, and the larger team
the field, where she has been defeated
but once in fourteen years by this Big
Red Team, which is the best team
than itself. Last year our magnificent
stand, almost on own two-inch
line, saved us from defeat. If we
could do this again this season, since
1901, what may we do in 1907,
when our team in spite of one defeat
has outsized nearly all the powerful

Pennsylvania have we not, one of which, by
the way, defeated Cornell?
It will be a hard fight. We do not
count only upon Pennsylvania spirit.
We have a team of veterans in
condition, as confident as their op-
opposing, learned in the new football,
papa of some of the best graduates
classes turned out by Murphy. Why
more can we say? Only that the un-
dergraduates look for a victory, today,
and will put their part in the
position to help the men on the field.

Let us consider who and weigh carefully, determining when ad-
visable before casting our ballots for
directors of the Athletic Association.
The selections for which we must rep
resent our constituency.

We believe that none of the present
library is not our purpose in explain-
now.

There is not a man on the whole
squads who is not in the punk of condi-
tion and ready to play the name of
his life. Everyone is in top notch
form and on edge to do anything which
takes place tomorrow.

In regard to the men individually
Rice is to be said. At half-backs
there are Captain Fulwell and Cap-
tain Excellent, both of whom are play-
ing there best game for Pennsylvania
and both may be relied upon. "Big Hill"
Hollmack at full-back is in his old
true form, and his punting of late
has proved him a dangerous man in
an opposing team. Kenneth is playing
with the same dash and spirit and
good understanding which have brought
him into prominence of late.

At ends, Scarlett and Fanalis are
just as fast and unerringly in the right
and the same may be said in regard to
Deaver and Gartee, the tackles. Zeigler
and Gallagher, the two guards, are
the peer of any in the country, and
everyone remembers what Zeigler
did last year. Dyer at centre is playing
that snappy and aggressive game for
which he is noted.

The Varsity squad, consisting of
the board of coaches, Captains Well,
Greene, Hohenback, Kemhott, Scarlett,
Deaver, Zeigler, Dwyer, Gallagher,
Gallagher, Parrott, Miller, Rend-
dick, Crocker, Sommier, Macklin, Dist-
illery, and some others, are the
strength of the team.

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**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1907.**

**Lynch, of Cornell.**

**PENNYSYLVANIA MEETS CORNELL.**

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WALDER, OF CORNELL.
Full-Back.

THOMPSON, OF CORNELL.
Left Guard.

EARLE, OF CORNELL.
Left Half-Back.

PENNSYLVANIA MEETS CORNELL
(Continued from Fourth Page.)

Head Coach Torrey when seen last night said: "We realize that Cornell has the best team in her history and on paper is probably the best in the country. Our men are in the best of condition and ready to fight their hardest, but there may be a chance for any team when there will be no hard-fall tales. Con- nell by defeating Princeton and then walking away with Swarthmore, is ranked as a top-notch team, and it is up to us to prove that we are bet- ter, which I think we will."

Captain Polwell when asked about the team's chances remarked: "The men realize that they have the hard- est game of the season and are up against a stronger team."

Dr. Carl Williams, chairman of the advisory board of coaches, when inter- viewed upon the outcome of today's contest, had very little to say. He said however: "The result of the game will depend upon the team that had the greatest trick in the use of the forward pass and inside kick." He knew Cornell would resort to this style of play and that Pennsylvania would have to, as straight football would not succeed with such a strong team as Cornell's.

George Brooke, the old Pennsy- lvania football player and now coach at Swarthmore, expressed his opinion that: "the men had been well drilled how to meet Cornell's play both on offense and defense, and the team which uses the greatest variety of open plays will win."

"Mike" Bennett, former captain of the football team and now a member of the board of coaches, said: "I expect by far the hardest game of the season, and the team will have a hard game to win: but in the past Pennsylvania's teams have risen to the occasion for this game, and this year will be no exception."

CORNELL VARSITY ARRIVES
(Continued from First Page.)

Head Coach Leander when asked about the prospects of a Cornell victory, but he only said: "I'm not going to answer that question to- morrow she will have a mighty fine team. That is all I have to say."

Considered as due to arrive at the Reading Terminal this morning at 7:15 o'clock.

RECORDS OF BOTH ELEVENs

WINNER ENTITLED TO SHARE CHAMPIONSHIP WITH YALE.

Each Team Has Shown Reversal of Form Since Season Commenced.

Last Game for Six of Penn Varsity.

If football critics' prophecies hold true, the most spectacular football contest of the year will be held on Franklin Field today, when Pennsyl- vania and Cornell clash in their an- nual contest. There never has been a game between Pennsylvania and Cornell that has meant so much to both teams, there never has been a game in which the outcome is more in doubt.

The game today will be fought from the first blow of the whistle till the last sounds, and the winner of the contest will have a perfect right to claim the championship with Yale.

As the two teams stand on paper today Cornell perhaps has the better of the argument, but us to whether they will have it after this afternoon has yet to be demonstrated by the majority of the student body.

Cornell comes to Philadelphia this year with the best team and record in its history, the only blot being the game with State College. State, ont he other hand, caught them in a bad slump and, aided by the toe of Voortie, succeeded in defeating them by the score of 8 to 0. One week later Cornell, with revived spirit, broke the spell that has been held over her for many years by defeating Princeton 6 to 0, a game which shows far from the relative su- periority of the Red and White team Cornell two weeks later defeated West Point, a team that held Yale to a tie. It is said that Cornell did not find a spot in the Army line where they could not gain and that Yale could not find a place where they could gain. Cornell's last victory was over Swarthmore, a team that gave us a hard fight early in the season.

Pennsylvania like Cornell has but one defeat charged against her, that of the Indians. The Red and Blue as usual had a very slow start. The team, composed of stars, were unable to get together. Individualism prevailed on every hand until after the memorable twenty-sixth of October. The severe defeat admin- istered by the red men led the team to individualism was forgotten.

Pennsylvania spirit was created.

Championship form was exhibited when they played Lafayette the fol- lowing Saturday. One week after, this Penn State, the conquerors of Cornell, had their high expectations baffled by an overwhelming defeat re- ceived at the hands of the Red and Blue team. Then came the Michigan game, when the Westerners and the best team the West has ever produced was defeated by Pennsyl- vania 6-0.

Though Pennsylvania was late in getting started and had a slump one after being on their feet, still they

CORNELL WINS CROSS-COUNTRY

Haskins Takes First Place, Making Excellent Time.

Princeton Finishes Second, Twenty-two Points More Than Cornell—Yale Was Third and Syracuse Fourth.

The second annual intercollegiate cross-country run at Princeton yesterday was a walkover for the Cor- nell team. Pennsylvania, as last year, secured second place, but only through the magnificent work of Haskins, who crossed the line several seconds before the first Cornell man. It seemed as though Whitely, of Princeton, would come in second, but a hundred yards from the tape he weakened, and was passed by Halstead and Colpitts, of Cornell.

The score at the finish was: Cornell, 29; Pennsylvania, 61; Yale, 125; Syracuse, 171; Harvard, 182; Columbia, 227; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 228; and Princeton, 231.

At the start of the race sixty men used the mark. As the runners struck out into the woods it was seen that the race would prove much harder and a greater test of endurance than last year. The recent rains had made the course very soft, and nilled expecta- tions of record time. Haskins, however, experienced little difficulty and did not seem to mind the mud that covered the course.

Before the meet Cornell and Pennsyl- vania were expected to fight it out for first and second, the hopes of Cor- nell rising when it was found that Lemon would be able to run.

Last year the first four men of each team to finish were counted, but this year the number was raised to six at the request of Cornell.

Princeton, who had defeated Yale and Columbia, finished last. Harvard could not beat Yale again.

The order in which the men finished in as follows: 1, Haskins, Pennsyl- vania; 2, Halstead, Cornell; 3, Col- pitts, Cornell; 4, Whitely, Princeton; 5, Trube, Cornell; 6, Young, Cornell; 7, Jones, Pennsylvania; 8, Quigley, Pennsylvania; 9, Boyle, Pennsylvania; 10, Binger, Cornell; 11, Strobe, Syra- cuse; 12, Spitzer, Yale; 13, Call, Syra- cuse; 14, Byrns, Yale; 15, Call, Syra- cuse; 17, Jack, Pennsylvania; 18, Moore, Pennsylvania; 21, Lemon, Cor- nell; 19, Stowe, Cornell; 22, Morris, Pennsylvania; 23, Gunn, Pennsyl- vania.
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