

Tornado Bowls Over Mighty Pittsburgh, 30-7

MORE ABOUT Dr. O'Finkle

by the sincere and original manner in which Dr. O'Finkle opened his oration) and students, (here several left the auditorium for fresh air and supplies) it is with rapturous delight, glee, and boredom that I stand up here and gaze into your upturned faces, which appear to be so learned (smiles and applause) but I know that that is a great prevarication (more smiles possibly because no one knew what the word meant either). This is a great issue with which we are faced this night. (The Dr. at this point asked his manager what the issue was and he looked wise and shook his head; the Dr. continues nevertheless-- loud applause at this show of dauntless courage). There are many sides to this thing--this side, that side, and then the side that's in the middle; he might be called the middle man (laughter by the audience at this bit of wit on the part of the speaker). I have had vast experience (arms outstretched) in many fields (counts on fingers up to ten) and in many places (ditto). I have traveled over all the world and have indulged in intensive exploration of parts of New England. I have collected match covers in all the nations of the world and have collected money for a finance company in New York City. But, enough of my egotistic chatter. I'm afraid I'm boring you (roof shaken with frenzied applause-- at this moment Dr. O'Finkle sent his wife down to collect the fruit that some of the young gentlemen there had brought him). I might say in closing that I trust you have enjoyed hearing me clear up this topic for you tonight, but as I always say, quote: "When one fellow gets on top, he should assist his less fortunate fellow. I have just received an urgent request to haunt a house, so I will leave you."

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K.O. Rowe Quits Ring

After ending a successful season K. O. "Bigstuff" Rowe has quit the ring for a job as trainer for Mickey Alexander, a growing young flyweight. During K. O.'s ring career, which has been quite brilliant, he has won 17 fights by knockouts and 40 by decision. Among some of the notables he has won over are Shorty Gwaltney, Peanut McBee, and Tom Ewart. K. O.'s reason for quitting the ring was that he was getting too old to move fast.

It has been rumored that Mike Jacobs has been dilly dallying for matches between Rowe and Galento. In this case K. O. says he will return to the ring.

SOME MORE JUST STUFF

Don't you think it's rather early to be taking sun baths, Clara? I'll bet it's breezy on the roof.

Of all the embarrassing predicaments, I think Hazel C. was in the worst one Monday night when her pajamas were blown out of her window by the electric fan. They were caught by a tree, and it did look funny to see Hazel dangling from her window sill that way.

During open house at Taylor Hall Tuesday, a few negligent boys forgot to take some pictures off their dressers and almost got into trouble. When Therolyn found another girl's picture on Jack's desk, she declared she'd never date him again; but I think things are patched up now.

Jerry, you'd better stay in your room after the lights have flashed. One of these days (or rather nights) you're going to be caught while hiding in closets.

Gloria's bowling was 99 points, but Maurine says "No, you can't beat me," and hits 100. Of course, this all happened Saturday morning when a group of college girls were down at the Brevard Bowling Alley practicing.

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Brevard Horse Tops Santa Juanita Meet

Santa Juanita, California, March 29-(Special) "Dud in the Mud" thirty-five year old Brevard College race horse, nosed out War Biscuit today in a brilliant photo finish to cop the 29th general annual handicap of the Southern Daughters of the American Confederacy.

Leray Robertson, owner of the prize horse and former ice wagon employer, won the \$5,000 purse. Little George Roberts, jockey, piloted "Dud in the Mud" to a thrilling finish, while thousands of spectators pulled their hair and made faces at the new champion, who had upset the dope bucket to win. The Brevard filly, which was snow white, had overcome a field of twenty horses to sack up his first victory to a previously unblemished second.

Bruce Bales, big time booking agent at the race track, was seen chewing cigar after cigar, up to the nub, after the upset. He was quoted as saying it was the worst upset in 59 years, since George "Round the Bend" Bryson finished first in the Kentucky Derby in 1881.

Winners of the first four heats were
First, "Dud in the Mud;"
Second, "War Biscuit;"
Third, "Sea Admiral;" and
Fourth, "Put Out the Cat."

"Time for the second shift" says Bevo, as he comes up and takes Joe's girl friend away from him. Joe says that he doesn't worry, that he believes in the old motto "Share and share alike."

Last Tuesday night there was a meeting of all the girl sophomore superlatives in one of the

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Major Elevens On Fall Grid Card For Tornado

The 1940 football schedule released by Coach Christenbury yesterday features, among other games, clashes here with this year's Rose Bowl elevens, the Volunteers of Tennessee, and Southern California's Trojans, on successive Saturdays.

Eight of the nine games are intersectional combats. Mars Hill (after a fervent plea by the Baptist institution officials) was permitted a tentative date here October 12. Coach Christenbury emphasized the fact, however, that it was definitely pending at present. He asserted that he was conferring with Louisiana State University representatives, who, according to reports, are eager to bring the Bayous here on the twelfth to meet the famed Tornado. Their request probably will be denied since Brevard is anxious to further the development of its little neighbor, as she is, at the present time, barely able to get games enough to justify a team.

There will be six home contests. The Schedule:
October 12 - - - Mars Hill or L. S. U. - - - here
October 19 - - - Texas A. and M. there
October 26 - - - Pittsburgh here
November 2 - - - Army here
November 9 - - - Duke there
November 16 - - - Tennessee here
November 23 - - - Southern California here
November 30 - - - Minnesota there
December 7 - - - Tulane here

rooms on second floor. They all decided to stick together and to go to the Freshman-Sophomore theater party "stag." Boys, won't they give you a break anymore?

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Brevard Wins Easy Victory Over Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Pa. Nov. 26, 1940. A superior Brevard College, N. C., football team did the unpredictable today by bolwing over the mighty Pitt Panther 30-7.

The dazzling blue and white of Brevard kept 65,000 howling spectators on their feet, when they outcharged and out-played the Yankees to a one-sided game. Eager Pitt fans were not disappointed when they saw the two senational all-Americans from Dixie, Buck Barden and Chuck McFee, lead the Southerners to victory.

The North Carolina lads showed they meant business when on the opening kick-off, Chuck McFee bucked and stumbled his way to the Pitt 10-yard line. Practically amazed, Pitt called "time out," amidst the thundering shrieks and cheers from the huge crowd. On the next play, the Panthers cornered McFee only to find that Barden had slipped through on a fake reverse to score. Craven, husky Tornado end, tagged a short pass for the extra point, and the Southerners led 7-0.

On the next kick-off the Pitt Panthers were stopped on their own 23-yard line by Campbell and Roberson. A few minutes before the half, Jack Young, star lineman from Dixie, blocked Stein's kick and recovered on the Panther 12-yard line. After two unsuccessful plays, Kendall caught a short pass on the dead run to tally a score. McFee's try for the extra point was blocked.

Pitt's lone score came on a prolonged drive in the third quarter. Kelly scored and Stein-back converted.

While everyone seemed to think the two teams had settled down, Brevard suddenly began to flip a few seemingly wild passes. Then with only four minutes playing time remaining, their pass attack suddenly began to click, and as the final whistle blew, Brevard had racked up 17 more points. Lanky Bill Greene had been on the receiving line twice, while Shuford had scored on a 30-yard run.

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