GREAT WILL BE STATE FOOTBALL BATTLES STAGED AT HAVERFORD AND EASTON

HAVERFORD-SWARTHMORE IN GRIDIRON TEST TOMORROW

Most Important Pennsylvania Game Is to be Held at Haverford-Lehigh and Lafayette in Another State Treat at Easton.

Great is the up-State interest in the double football attraction scheduled for tomorrow. One contest is to be held at Easton and the other at Haverford. At Easton
the Lehigh and Lafayette well-trained gridiron athletes will battle each other to
determine that sectional championship, while Swarthmore and Haverford will strive
for Quaker supremacy. Not in years has there been such entitusiasm displayed by
members of the teams and their followers. Other big contests throughout the country are scheduled tomorrow, but those usually attractive competitions are but side issue compared with the blue-ribbon events up-country.

HOW THE ELEVENS HAVE BATTLED IN THE PAST

1830- "Haverford, 18; Swarthmore, 1833- Haverford, 18; "Swarthmore, 1863-*Swarthmore, 12; Haverford, 1884- Haverford, 10; *Swarthmore, 1830 - Haverford, 10; "Swarthmore, 1837 - "Swarthmore, 49; Swarthmore, 1837 - "Swarthmore, 21; Haverford, 1836 - "Haverford, 6; Swarthmore, 1839 - Haverford, 19; "Swarthmore, 1830 - Swarthmore, 20; "Haverford, 1831 - 18 warthmore, 61; Haverford, 61; Haverfor 1882-*Swarthmore, 22; Haverford, 1882- Swarthmore, 50; *Haverford, 1894-*Swarthmore, 32; Haverford, 1895 *Haverford, 31; Swarthmore, 1895 Haverford, 42; *Swarthmore, 1897 *Haverford, 8; Swarthmore. 1895 - Haverford, 12: "Swarthmore 1839 Swarthmore, 34; "Haverford, 12, 1900 Swarthmore, 17; Haverford, 10, 1901 - Swarthmore, 6; *Haverford, 6, 1962 - *Swarthmore, 12; Haverford, 0, 1968 - Swarthmore, 16; *Haverford, 6, 1904-Swarthmore, 27; Haverford, 6. "Where played. †Played at Philadelphia

HAVERFORD-SWARTHMORE FOOTBALL HISTORY NOTABLE

Teams First Met in 1879 and Continued to 1904.

HAVERFORD COLLEGE, Nov. 20. Haverford first met Swarthmore on the football field in 1879. The game resulted in a victory for Haverford, Swarthmore being defeated to the tune of 35-2, under the old system of scoring. From that day until 1904 the greatest thing that could happen to a Haverfordian during the fall of the year was to be present at another Swarthmore defeat. Up to 1901 they were gratified by being at ten victories, while Swarthmore jealously kept nine for her own enjoyment. Then, in 1901, a break came when Swarthmore held the Scarlet and Black to a 6-6 tie and won the three succeeding games, bringing her share of the 23 games, which had been played. up to 12, leaving Haverford with ten and aplitting even on one combat. Now that the "big game" is again on

the program it is surprising to see with what success the old feeling has been Football meetings are being

"Buck" Chambers, an old star, will probably be one of the number of old players that will join those who are doing their best to a country their best to a country to the c their best to arouse the younger generation's interest to the proper pitch.

The Garnet team is considered by the close students of the game to have a

shade the better of the past performances. The Haverford supporters are, however, paying but little attention to the study of form, and believe the Garnet players are in for the surprise of their little.

The opening game with Villanova was a good one for Swarthmore. In the sec-ond game the Swarthmorites showed rare form by defeating the Bucknell aggrega-tion. The trying defeat by Pennsylvania ted the playing of the team considerably, but later the old spirit returned and the Garnet put up a most worthy at-tempt against Washington and Lee. The Swarthmore men all over the gridiron the next Saturday.

Haverford's schedule and record have been different. The Main Line college started with a victory over the weak Washington University team. Its second scheduled game with Delaware College was canceled, and the team was idle on the day that Swarthmore was showing great promise against Bucknell. Swarth-more had played four good teams before Franklin and Marshall. The latter won out in the last part of the fourth period, but the manner in which the lighter Haverford line held the heavy plunging Lancaster backfield for three and one-half periods was a reveisition even to the ardent supporters of the Red and Black. That was on the same days of the supporters of the Red and Black. That was on the same day Penn drubbed Swarthmore. Franklin and Marshall is the only team that has played both Haverford and Swarthmore, and it had de-feated a crippled Garnet team two weeks before it played Haverford. Then the Main Line team showed more improve-ment by helding Trinity to a single score, and last week pollshed off its advances ment by holding Johns Hopkins to no score and delivering enough punch to win itself. The Haverford record is three series won and three lost; 64 points accred, against 33 by opponents.

HAVERFORD. Ps., Nov. 20.—Owing to the sourcer game on an adjoining field, and the sourcey dealred at fontball practice. Doctor Bennatt kept the Hawerford squad in the symmasium yesterday afternoon. This was perhaps as desirable as outdoor practice for signals, as it is the main point to be worked up this week, and there will be very little lard acrimmaging. Not only after classes yesterday afternoon did the sym resection with Jim Carey's voice, calling the living numbers which are intended to put Haverford on the inside track to all the yell and the living of the property of the prop

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SWARTHMORE, Fa., Nov. 20.—Urged on by the antire student body, the Swarthmore team can through its last hard practice before the flaverroot game on Whittier Field yesterday flaversoon. During the early part of the week the team ind been practicing behind closed gates; yesterday for the first time the students were allowed to see what progress had been made. New formations were tried out by the varying and these were used against he scrube in a spirited scrimmage, which satist nearly as hour.

ANOTHER TRYOUT AT NAVY ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 20-Navy's searches have not yet chosen the backfield which will oppose the Army in the service games November 29. Another tryout of all availables was scheduled this afternoon.

INDOOR ARMY WORK WEST POINT. N. Y., Nov. 28.—Snow and rain and mud is making outdoor scrimings work of the cadets difficult. The indications were that the Army steven would have to work indoors again

Tickets Sold at Ithaca HACA N. Y. Nov. 20. The hean enthuin felt by the Cornell aludents for the foottwent was reflected yesterday in the safe
sats for the Funnylvanie game. Over 1004
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for Full leights nest Wednesday. Tyamary posteries of resting a team before a
game hare been thrown to the winds by
Cornell courses, and the entire variety
and the entire variety
that gives a very stiff work-out restactly

P. M. C. Gets Long Drill

LEHIGH-LAFAYETTE **GAME ATTRACTIVE**

All Is in Readiness for Big Test

Tomorrow, SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 20,-The thoughts of thousands of admirers of the American game of football in the Lehigh Valley, and even more distant points, are turned these days to Easton, Pa., where tomorrow the big event of the gridiron season in this section will be staged. It is the annual battle between two friendly but ancient athletic rivals, Lehigh and Lafayette. From both the Maroon and White and Brown and White camps came the reassuring news today that both teams were in fit condition, following the completion yesterday of the last day of hard scrimmage work. All that remains to be done is for Coaches Crowell and Kendy to put on the polishing touches today.

March Field, at Lafayette College, will hold nearly 10,000 spectators tomorrow when the game starts, according to the estimate of the Easton authorities. The bethiehems and other Lehigh Valley towns will send down about half this number by special trains. Alumni of both institutions have arranged to come back for the game in great numbers and it. for the game in great numbers, and it will need special trains to handle the large numbers of graduates from New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Wilkes-Barre and Scranton.

Lehigh, on the strength of her fine sea-son's achievements, will go into the game a favorite. There are some experts who strongly claim that there is little to choose between the two rival teams, with a very close contest assured and victor; eventually perching on the banner of the team which shows most versatility. True it is that both elevens have been hu-rassed with illness, injuries and faculty setbacks during the season, but for Lehigh it is claimed that she has emerged from these difficulties in much better shape than Lafayette. At any rate, today Lehigh has a well-balanced line, considered the best in the State, and a fast, versatile backfield, the central figure of which is Cahall. This sterling player is already receiving All-American mention by newspaper sports writers, and is quoted as the best halfback in the East.

We then for the big Lafayette game tomorw. The afternoon session started with every
sinher of the squad taking falls out of the
kiling dummy, and then a signal drill
reed that lasted until after dark. Every
imber was out, and the men showing more
sed than any time this season. Mattern was
right halfback for a while and his kneemed to be much improved. Pone and
chards started at the guard position, but
et were replaced by Frank Green and
rom. Each pair has been doing such exlient work that it is hard to tell which will
rt tomorrow.

by the team temorrow, Lehigh will find "it's a long way to Tipperary." In view of the fact that the field will probably be very slippery for the game, Coach Crowell worked all his plays which have shifts in them from stationary formations.

PHILADELPHIA BOYS AT MUHLENBERG DOING WELL

Several ex-Local High School Men

morrow afternoon.

Lawrence Caskey, son of Professor Caskey, principal of the M. Hall Sianton School, is a sterling halfback, who has, by dint of hard practice, boceme the beat punter at Muhlenberg, and also the best thrower of forward passes. Lowis Hayes, formerly of Northeast has been promoted to end, where he is aggrassive and speedy. Frank Day, also a former Northeast man, is a husky guard, and one of the steadiest men on the team, Horace Reed has been a consistent guard of the reserve squad, Charley Steele was formerly a star at Central High. Steele is only 19 years old, but is a player of brilliant promise, and developed such skill that Cosch McCas placed him in charge of the scrubs as quarterback. In view of the fast that the contest with Villanova is the first game in which they will have a chance to appear in their home city. It is likely that Coach McCas will give all five an opportunity.

EXODUS OF CRIMSON MEN CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 20.-The last section of Harvard football squad, con-sisting of the linemen, left here for New

Haven at 19 o'clock today. The exodus of the student body toward Elitown began shortly afterward, and it is expected gan shortly atterward, and it is expected that 2500 Crimson men will witness the struggle tomorrow in the new Yale bowl. Much Harvard money is in evidence and the Ell offerings have been snapped up like fresh mest.

CORNELL TRAINING HARD

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 20.—Cornell is fig-uring on Pennsylvania's "come back" after her peor showing so far this year, and the most strenuous program of work-outs was laid out today by Head Coach Sharpe. Philippi is the only team member on the hospital list.

Light Scrimmage for State STATE COLLEGGE, Fa., Nov. 20.—The practice for the Penn State varsity players was again light. Most of the men took no part in the scrimmage, confining themselves entirely to signal drilling. Several, however, including famb, Miller, Terger and Welty, were in with the second team for a while against the freshmen, but the scrimmage was not hard and the players only remained a short time before they were sent to the other varsity men to machine algorithm.

Stipp Is Off Again

GETTTSBURG. Pa., Nov. 20. For failing to comply with the slightlity rules of the college and for participating in the Sucknall game has fistered without the consent of the faculty. Stipp, who came to Certyaburg last week has been dropped from the squad and will have school. Scrimmage was in order passactal beautiful drop ticks and executed many splendid inckles. All the Injured are in fair shape. The men are confident of defeating Muint St. Mary's on unturday.

BILLIARD RESULTS

HANNIHAL MG, Nov. 20 - Wolker Cochran defeated Herry Cline, 800 to 175, in a Cham-pion Silliand Paywer Lengue match bers less night. Averages and Lish runs-Cochran, 13 I as. 80; Cline, 7 31-22, 26.

CORNELL RUNNERS PICKED TO WIN COLLEGIATE RUN TOMORROW



SPEIDEN

These crack distance athletes

have been especially primed for the race to be held at New

Haven tomorrow, and unless all signs fail the Moakley trained men

will romp away with individual and team title.

PERSONAL TOUCHES

IN SPORTS

"Fred" Markto was given a solid ivory bu-reau set for a wedding present. If all baseball players were rewarded for beginning the wed-ding march with gifts symbolizing the popular opinion of their mental ability, many would receive vacuum cleaners.

The high standard of athletic excellent

CAGE FANS WILL SEE 'ANDY' SEARS IN ACTION AGAIN

Star Goal Tosser Leading Attraction in Reading-Greystock Game Tonight. News From the Cages.

TEAM SCORE TO DATE.

Trenten G. F.G. Fl.G. A. Pts.

Greystock 5 40 51 17 151

Greystock 5 41 54 16 126

Da Neri 5 42 63 24 147

Reading 4 22 60 6 144 "Audy" Sears, one of the leading goaltossers of the Eastern League, will be seen at Greystock tonight for the first time this senson. "Andy" is now second

in total points scored, although he has annexed five goals from the field in his four games with the Reading five. Sears tonight will have a fine chance to jump into the individual point lead. He is now 19 points behind "Joe" Fogarty, but the le points beaind "Joe" Fogarty, but the latter has played one more game than the Reading cage expert.

The foul goal battle between Sears and "Mike" Wilson will be one of the features of the Greystock-Reading game, Wilson has been doing available yourk to

Wilson has been doing excellent work in this department of the game all year, but he has not been so well in his field but he has not been so well in his field shooting. On several occasions Wilson has taken many shots which were of such length that even the crowd verbally dis-Tonight's game is scheduled to be-

gin at 9 o'clock.

EASTERN LEAGUE LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS. Jasper, 26; Camden, 22.

SCHEDULE FOR TONIGHT. Rending at Greystock. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. P.C. 4 1 500 Reading 2 2 500 3 2 500 Greystock 1 4 200

Jasper was too fast for Camden has night t Nonparell Hall, defeating the Alpha hoys store the largest crowd of the season, by the core of 26 to 22 score of 26 to 22.

The victory for the champions pushed them further in front, and also marked Brady's first atraight shut-out of his opponent. "King" was opposed to Jackie Adama, and beat the latter to the ball on nearly every toss-up. Brady managed to sneak in a goal addition. In addition. Camben to sneak in a goal Camben fumbled very hadly, especially little. Who did not seem to be able to get his hands on the hall.

Joe Cavanaugh played a star game at centre against Delin, the latter being unable to score.

JASPER, CAMPLEN

JACK LAPP IS DINED

Venison Party Given Athletic Catcher by Oaks Social Club.

A surprise banquet was given Jack Lapp last night by the members of the Cake Bocial Club, which has its headquarters at ESS North lith street. Robert Gamble and M. J. O'Neill were responsible for the affair and attended to all the details. There were about in guests present, in-cluding Harry Dayla.

One of the unique features of the han-quest was that Jack Lapp furnished the vanison for the diners. He had promised before going to the Maine woods hunt-ing that he would give some of the mam-haus of the Gala club a deer. He did this upon his return home and they make this upon his return home and they recip-rocated by giving a portion of it back to

MALE PLAYERS DID BEST WORK AT HUNTINGDON

Won Enough Points to Put That Club in Second Place.

It was mainly due to the excellent work STETSON A. A. HOLDS of the male members of the Huntingdon Valley Country Club members that this organization was able to capture the Record Cup of the Golf Association of Philadelphia during the past season. This is the exact opposite of what happened at the Merion Cricket Club, as it was largely through the instrumentality of the female golfers that this club was able to take second place.

Makes Speech.

The Stetson Athletic Association held its annual banquet in the Stetson Auditoto take second place.
In the most important events Hunting-

ering also contributed to the total.

VETERAN BANQUET

by Former Athletic Stars,

A fine gathering of former athletic stars of the country was present at the banquet held at the Bingham Hotel last night by the Veteran Athletes of Phila-delphia. Talk of past successes on the athletic fields was enjoyed by all. Champions at one time related their experiences to attentive cars. As a whole, the session was a most enjoyable one. There were no set specches and nearly every one had an opportunity of gaining the floor. The annual banquet, the big affair, will be held January 27 at the Hotel Majestic if present arrangements do not miscarry.

A most interesting bit of news to de-velop was the announcement that Phila-delphia would in all likelihood have an all-scholastic rowing crew in the school-boy races to be held at the Panama Exosition in 1915.

Philadelphia's big football Saturday will be played at Easton. There the Lehigh and Lafayette elevens will clash in their annual combat. This contest is sure to be one of the best gridiren attractions in Peninylvania for the season. While neither Lehigh nor Lafayette can claim a "major league" team for themselves this season, both have well-trained machines, and the battle is destined to be a furfous one, with a lot of sound football displayed. Every year there is as much interest in the result of the Lafayette-Lehigh same as there is in the Army-Navy mix-up. While the latter event overshadows the former, it does not do so by virtue of good football. On the countrary, the Army-Navy games of the past have been motorious for the poor brand of the sport exhibited. Particularly is this trus when the fact is taken into consideration that it is the final game of the season, and both teams should be going at top speed. Lehigh and Lafayette, on the other hand, usually play excellent football, and as far as the quality of football is concerned, the spectators are generally more than well satisfied. At present, it appears that Lehigh has the edge on the Easton rival, but this, lies all other big annual games, is a matter of doubt until the close of the fourth quarter. DOY FACES to De Reid at the Panama Exposition in 1915.

The following were present:
I. M. Ambler, Dr. Frederick W. Allen. Gus Anderton, Wm. Hocap. Alfred M. Hoemingdale, E. C. Bonniwell. Esq. James Brannesgan. George Herkheiser, Fred W. Batter, Leroy Barthaleneu, Dr. H. L. Chadwick, Geo. Cantrell, Coasello, Frank Crotier, A. L. Caven, Thomas H. Cameron. B. H. Craddock, Geo. Cantrell, Chas. Crawford, Wm. A. Dalley, John Dietz, Robert Ellis, W. J. Frankenfield, Thomas Frunkenfield, Walter Gilbert, Horace Guillou, John F. Geiger, William J. Herrmann. Clarence G. Haldemann, A. Wiese Hammer, M. D. Harry Hepburn, William J. Hepburn, Thomas Howarth, Frank M. Jaquith, Fred Johnstone, George Kistier, Dr. Ernest W. Kelsey, Alonao J. Kitchen, E. Dr. Brust, John J. Ferry, Eugene McGuckin, James Mchale, Philip McHale, Jr., Larry, McCrossing, Frank J. Milon, Charles W. Ness, Martin I. S. McDonagh, Dr. George W. Pour, Alfred W. Ott, Howard C. Pouts, Wm. C. Ton, Alfred W. Reeder, Eenjamin H. Renshaw, C. J. Rothernel, Dr. J. K. Sasil, John W. Simmens, H. Walter Schilcher, Edward Swayne, James, H. Walter Schilcher, Edward Swayne, James, H. Walter Schilcher, Edward Swayne, Larram F. Wolff, Ned Wharton, Jr., George H. Wohenamith and C. J. Wwymouth.

ROPED ARENA NOTES

The finals of the amateur tournaments at the Kensington A. C. will be staged tonight, and "Tommy" Keenan has a fine card. The classes are from 166 to 125 pounds, and some of the future greats are performing in great style.

In a hard, rough bout, which went the limit, "Lew" Siluger won from "Al" Nash at the Broadway Athlotic Club last night. Nash at the Broadway Athlotic Club last night. Nash as all the better of the long range work and used his left to the face, but Stinger was too strong for him at all times. Stinger was too strong for him at all times. Stinger safective body blows was assed Nash, whose nose and mouth were bleeding after the third cound. "Boy" Hurst, of Cannies, Creaked a surprise by twice knocking fown "Ray" Hamilton, of Gray's Ferry, and having the better of the bout, which went the limit in the samiwind-up. Hamilton, made a hard fight, but Hurst descreed the decision. "Tommy" shields wes forced to take the count in the fourth round of his bout with "loc" O' Keefe. In the him bout. In the second session "Johnny" Folsy defeated "Johnny" Bussell, and in the opening event "Willie" Benkert stopped "Tommy" Burss in the fifth round.

Female Golfers of Merion

in the qualifying round for the Phila-delphia championship and the Patterson Memorial Cup, and H. H. Francine won the individual championship of Philadelthe individual Champions Walley men who phia. Other Huntingdon Valley men who furnished useful points were C. B. Bux-ton, Wirt L. Thompson, A. H. Smith and H. B. McFarland, Four women members, Mrs. Caleb F. Fox. Mrs. William S. Hilles, Miss Eleanor Chandler and Mrs. G. Lov-

Interesting Discussions at Bingham

National A. C. Jack McGuigan, Prop. McGROW MIGHT—TOMORROW MIGHT—TOMORROW MIGHT—HARRY TRACEY TO EDUIZ. MCMGAN Four Other Bouts.

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad and Balubridge MONDAY NIGHT, NOV. 12 AAM ROBIDIAU VS. WILLIE RERCHER Adm., 500; Bal Res., 500; Access Blue, 750; 52

HARVARD APPEARS TO HAVE EDGE ON YALE'S "BULLDOGS"

Crimson Football Team Shows Up on Paper as Superior in Every Department Except Forward Passing. Result, However, May Upset All Dope.

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL in part to the fact that the rushing game has been the basis of Harvard's attack all fall, and also because Yale's attack ship of the East will be settled in Tale's has been built upon the forward and latnew stadium tomorrow afternoon. At least there will be no aftermath to the discussion if Harvard wins. Should Tale triumph, the Elis' right to the title might be disputed, for a victory for the Blue who would not be such a clean-out champion-ship honor as if Harvard should win. The Crimson, although twice tied this season, has not been beaten. Yale has merely been beaten once, but not tied. From all indications, this is going to be

the greatest football struggle these two universities have every staged. It will be seen by twice the usual sized throng, but the game itself will be notable because it will be a meeting between two of the strongest offensive elevens in the country. strongest offensive elevens in the country. At this writing and because of the records made by the two teams Harvard looks to have the better defense. Should it prove true, as most experts believe, that Harvard has the edge on Yale in the matter of attack, the Crimson should win rather handily. But Harvard-Yale games are nearly always uncertain quantities. Year after year has an apparently stronger Harvard team either been beaten or held to a tie score by Yale, but the 1912 and 1912 Harvard teams were teams 1912 and 1913 Harvard teams were teams with a punch to the attack, as the scores of 20-0 and 15-5 showed. This year's Harward eleven appears to have even more of a drive to its attack than did the 1913 team. So does Yale, for that matter; but t will be a great surprise to many per-tens if Yale can hold Harvard.

Although the game itself may disprove many of these before the battle conclu-sions, an analysis of the work the two teams have done this year, coupled with some knowledge of the players' individual merits, indicates that Harvard has the advantage in nearly every comparison. For the purpose of analyzing the com-parative strength of the two teams, their offense is considered from five points: (1) Generalship. (2) Rushing. (3) Running. 4) Kicking, (5) Forward passing,

With the possible exception of forward passing, Harvard looks to be better than Yale in every particular. The generalship is a matter of the two quarterbacks. Logan is the field general for Harvard and Wilson for Yale. Both are veterans, though Logan is a senior and Wilson a junior. So far as individual playing abil-ity is concerned, Wilson attempts more than Logan, who, while pretty accurate in handling kicks, does his best work in directing the team. Logan is a man who

GAMES TONIGHT IN ITS ANNUAL BANQUET Eddie Collins, in Mack's Absence,

rium last night. Connie Mack was un-

able to be present, but Eddie Collins was able to be present, but Eddie Collins was provided by the form of the first team won the Interclub championship. Dr. Simon Carr won the Silver Cross for the best aggregate score in the conficulty represents the put in to make a pinch speech, present crack Central High School quintet of 1911-12 to represent Camden, and expects the boys to be up in the race from start to finish.

eil Cummings cups. The A. J. Reach Company presented each member of the Winning team with watch fobs, which were accepted by 14 husky athletes, who marched like real big leasue ball players to the table of honored guests.

The M. J. How The Missing Cambridge and Jimmy Ludas. Bristol is coming to Cambridge and Jimmy L The Rev. Thomas W. Davis, who offi-ciates in some of the games of the season at Stetson Field, evoked applause and

laughter when he recited a few verses of poetry which carried out a love piot sea-soned with baseball terms.

J. Howell Cummings, president of the establishment, served as a talented actor to close the evening's entertainment. As

a finale the organist played "America" and the remaining participants stood wav-ing a neat silk flag, which was presented to each individual as a remembrance of good fellowship, sportsmanship, prosperity and peace.

BIG RUN WEDNESDAY

Frankford Business Men Have Race Details Completed.

The Frankford Avenue Business Men's Association will conduct a 5-mile street run on Frankford avenue on Wednesday for which they offer 30 individual prizes, two team prizes and two time prizes. A change has been made in the prize list. A gold watch will be given for second place and 10 gold the clasps will be given instead of bronze medals. The prizes will be given the runners at the Allegheny Theatre following the race, and the Union Republican Club will give the runners a

reception.

The officials for the race will be: Referee, Peter P. Carney: judges, Herman Meyer, George F. Pawling, Charles Fox. Meyer, George F. Pawling, Charles Fox, R. A. Denny; timers, George Sutton, A. L. Wansmaker, T. J. Burke; chief scorer, J. P. Gaffney; starter and clerk, L. N. Goldsmith; scorers, A. L. Steele, Al. ash, H. C. Dalton, W. W. Fawley, M. J. B. McDonagh and John H. Scott.

Southwark Club Eun Entry blanks are now ready for the annual race of the Southwark Catholic Club on December 12. Entries will close on December 2. Thirty individual prises, the first four being watches, will be

ROLLER SKATING TONIGHT King Rex In a During Slide for ON A BOARD

Third Regiment Armory, Broad and Wharton Streets Sessions every afternoon and Tuesday, Friday and Saturday MUSIC AT ALL SESSIONS

RACING TODAY HAVRE DE GRACE espications: Pubma R. R., leave Broad 17:34 p. m., West Phile. 17:35 p. m.; E. L. R. L. R. S. R. tadies, \$1.00. PERST BACH, 2-20 F. M.

line plunging. Likewise Yale has no backs who can compare with Bradiee, Ffancks and Mahan in this sort of play. The manner in which this trio of Harvard backs marched from their own 30-yard line over Princeton's goal without losing the ball or attempting a forward pass has not been equaled by anything Yale has done. It is an attack with a punch to it. When Harvard gets ready to score, a touchdown has to come, as the Michigan and Princeton games will testify. Yale's rushing game depends to a great extent upon Knowles and Ainsworth, two fast and heavy backs. But the Ells have used the rushing game rather to vary its intrinsic worth.

There are two men on the Harvard team who carry the ball most frequently on end runs. They are Hardwick and Mahan, both players of All-American callbre. Hardwick is an end who, running from his position, has gained more ground this year than any other man back of the line. He is undoubtedly the most useful man on the Harvard team In the matter of interference he does the work of two men, while he is equally good as a defensive player. Mahan should prove to be the fastest man on the field, particularly the best in open-

field running and returning of punts. In kicking, Harvard enjoys a decided advantage once more. Mahan is Harvard's punter and dropkicker. He can get more distance to his kicks than either Knowles or Legore. of Yaic. Likewise, he kicks a ball very hard to handle and with so much variation that Yale's backs are likely to content themselves with avoiding fumbles by making free catches or letting the ball roll, as they did has year. This will give Harvard a further advantage. Mahan is likewise Harvard's dropkicker. The writer has always in sisted that Mahan is as good a drop-kicker as Brickley himself. He can score goals with half of his attempts and from any point inside the 40-yard line. He kicked two such field goals against Princeton. Both Legore and Knowles can dropkick for Yale, but neither is in the same class with Mahan.

Summed up, Harvard seems to have the edge on Yale in everything but forhandling kicks, does his best work in directing the team. Logan is a man who does not make mistakes in generalship. A year ago against Yale and this year against Princeton his direction of the team was flawless. He runs the team at top speed and seems to divine where to strike. Wilson is a larger man than Logan and can run the ends and buck the line as few quarterbacks can do. Harvard probably has a slight advantage in generalship.

In rushing tactics there is no question about Harvard's superiority. This is due

ward passing. Between two evenly matched teams the breaks in the game frequently decide the victor. They may do so in this instance, but all things considered Harvard is deservedly the favorite. Out on Franklin Field the Pennsylvania freshmen are waiting for the first year men from Cornell. The Quaker youngsters want to win the worst way because they think a victory may point the way to a similar triumph for their varsity eleven. An additional attraction at this game will be the play-by-play reports of the Harvard-Yale game. ward passing. Between two evenly match-

CAMDEN CITY LEAGUE

Basketball Fans in Jersey Greatly Interested in Results.

Camden fans are showing an unusual interest in the newly organized Interstate League and await the opening same with Bristol on Saturday night. Manager

soft hat finishers carried away the Albert
T. Freeman, William T. Freeman, Westerman-Langstroth and the Mrs. J. Howterman-Langstroth and the Mrs. J. Reach
The A. L. Reach

CAMDEN CITY LEAGUE STANDING

SCHEDULE FOR FRIDAY NIGHT.

Y. M. H. A. vs. Parkalde. Pendale vs. Forest Hill.

Reading Boys Practice READING, Pa., Nov. 20.—The Reading High School football team is putting the finishing touches on its training for the final battle of the season with the La-fayette College freshmen, which will take place in this city on Thanksgiving Day. The eleven has lost but one battle this season, to the Easten Club, and Coach Read is confident than the confident to the confident than the con Reed is confident that the outfit will har-



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