NUMBERING OF FOOTBALL PLAYERS IN 1916 IS VOTED DOWN BY RULES COMMITTEE

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
Catholic High Schol vs. La Salle College, at Uniker City Athletic Cinb, 26th and Dauphin streets, 8 p. m. OTHER CONTESTS
Darby High Schol vs. Swarimore High, at Swarthmore.

Southern High vs. Norristown High, at Narristown.
West Philadelphia High vs. George School, at George School, at George School, at George School, at Haverford School, Northeast High vs. Girard College, at Girard College.
Cambon High vs. Pennington Seminary, at Pennington.
Villanova Preparatory vs. West Chester, Normal, at West Chester, St. Joseph's College vs. Peddie Institute, at Hightstown,
Lower Merion vs. Bryn Athyn Academy, at Bryn Athyn.
St. Luke's School vs. Cedarcroft School, at Cedarcroft.
Dread Institute vs. Crescent Athletic Club, at Crescent Club.
Williamson School vs. Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, at P. C. P.
HIGH SCHOOL, LEAGUE STANDING

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First Team Won. Lost. P.C.

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Northeast High School 4 4 500

South Phila, High School 3 5 375

Second Team

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CENTRAL HIGH

warthmore, uthern High vs. Norristowa High, at

Schedule for Today

Scholastic Basketball

UNTS HIST! FOOTBALL COMMITTEE
ON NEW RULES MEETS BEHIND CLOSED DOORS—DEEP SECRET

> Watchman Assured Reporters Session Was in Progress-Nothing Was Done, So Solon, Convene Again Today

> > By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

on the committee in an advisory capacity.

HOME FOE FOR

Penn Must Capture Game

Tonight to Stay in Race

for Championship

SHAKE-UP HAMPERS ELIS

COLLEGIATE LEAGUE STANDING.

SCHEDULE FOR TONIGHT.

Pennsylvania will play its final home

game of the Intercollegiate Basketball

do not feel dubious about the outcome of

the game. It is necessary for Pennsylvania to win the contest to keep in the championship fight, for Dartmouth plays

gation as last year. When Dartmouth beat the Blue at New Haven, Coach Stowe shook up the team, and since then he has been using players who will be in college

next year. Bush and Horton, the new forwards trotted out by Stowe, give the Yale team a lot of snap and dash, and they should be able to team well together

Pennsylvania will make no changes in

its line-up. Caoch Jourdet is well satisfied with his team and not only will he try to give Yale a drubbing, but he will go

to Ithaca with the full intention of down-

ing the Cornell five. If Penn does that, Princeton will have to do the same to

Herzog

Farm Trotters Sold

The trotter Mary Warren, 2:124, and her dam Rosa Bonheur, 2:1314, were sold yeaterialy by the estate of E. Z. Weber, of Norristown, to Joseph Murphy, of Milford, Pa. Tom Collins, of Germantown, bought a yearing cott out of Rosa Bonheur by General

Tennis This Afternoon

MEN'S SINGLES. 1:00-E. M. Edwards vs. W. P. Row-

sard. 5:00—Robert F. Beard ys. Jack Reeves. 5:30—Sidney Thayer, Jr., vs. Horace

Hoops.
6:00-T. H. Martin vs. Nelson Edwards.

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Watts, 2:0012.

Allie McWilliams, star guard of the Grey-ock basketball team, has received an offer

to play tonight.

keep in the running.

M'WILLIAMS MAY TRY

Yale, at Penn; Dartmouth, at Princeton

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RED AND BLUE

YALE IS FINAL

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Compulsory in the property of players next fall was noted down in this morning's session the Football Rules Committee. sambering of players next fall was roted down in this morning's session of the Football Rules Committee. The vote was 7 to 5. This was the most important business before the plons this year. Other business regarding legislation on the forward pass will be disposed before the session adjourns.

THERE was a meeting for the Football Rules Committee at the Hotel Biltmore bet sight. The night watchman admitted is the elevator man was certain that he carried many learned gentleman up to Room 127, and one

of the bellboys con fessed that he deliv ered several pitchers of ice water to number of guys wi had grown harsh from excessive vocal An air of mystery

surrounded the entire proceedings, which asted until midnight. in the meantime, the to stay indoors out of the rain and won n. W. MANWELL der what was going on. Even Bob Folwell, coach of the University of Pennsylvania football team, was

Finally, the scribes-meaning the common or garden variety and not those em ploved by syndicates-mustered up cour are and boldly advanced to room 127 to disover, if possible, if a meeting really was being held. A watchman carrying a surchight peered closely into their faces and led the way to the guarded room.

LERS

at Princeton tonight and the Tigers should register an easy victory. Yale hasn't the same formidable aggre-Mystery Solved Then—and not until then—did the secret come out. There was a football meeting of some kind. Put it was a secret, oh, yes a deep secret and the common reporters should be happy that they were not in the cold cruel world, dodging the

But something happened behind the closed portals. Rules were discussed. Some of them were gone over carefully and perhaps they might be reworded. Other things came up and here is the

1-It was decided not to change the fundamental principles of the playing code for 1916. 2-Many rules were interpreted in

clearer language to aid the officials 3-Percy Haughton's forward pass rulings were ruined by an avalanche of protests. Stagg's scheme to eliminate a try for goal after a touchdown, If the score was made by recovering a

fit he score was made by recovering a fumble, was killed and the numbering of players was not discussed.

4-No one was hurt.

5-Few of the delegates pass off the slumber before the meeting adjourned at midnight.

5-The regular work will be done to the a man and a perhaus the newspaper men.

today and perhaps the newspaper men will be allowed to share the secrets. Just why they made the session a closed-shop affair has not yet been determined. Perhaps a German spy was on the job to get some stuff to pull in the battle of Verdun and it was thought best to save the Allies from further humilia-

al A. C.

E.K. Hall, of Dartmouth, who had been pelected chairman, talked to the news-per men before the meeting ended and idmitted that there was nothing doing. "You can safely say that no radical changes will be made," he continued, "and he rules will be virtually the same as last Year. All we have done was to discuss the list of questions submitted by officials from New York and Philadelphia, and this will be resumed tomorrow. We cope to have everything completed by noon, and than a statement will be given out to the

Many radical changes were suggested. Many radical changes were suggested, however, and a stormy session is looked for today. Percy Haughton advocated he changing of the ruling on forward passes, allowing but two men, the ends, to catch the ball. Another is to declare a forward pass blocked behind the goal lite a fumble, and allow it to remain in play, while a third would give the ball to the opponents on the spot where the ball opponents on the spot where the hall passed, if it goes out of bounds, was shelved temporarily last night, lut will come up again today.

Bob Folwell also has some ideas which will lay before the committee today. he principal one is the abolishment of Us intention at fumble, that is, a man sliding the ball along the ground to an-other member of his team after he had

Same Old Game Outside of these few things, it is safe to say that the game next year will be played between teams composed of 11 men on a side, it will be played out of doors and officials will be selected to act le game. The following members attended sub

E. K. Hall, Dartmouth, chairman; Pror Corwin, Yale; Parke H. Davis, Meton; Percy D. Haughton, Harvard; Carl Williams, Pennsylvania; Ed-Mund W. Butler, Cornell; Dr. Harry L. Williams, Minnesota; A. A. Stagg, Chi-ago; Clyde Williams, Iowa State Col-

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

NONPAREII. — Homer Smith defeated Jack Taylor, Seesaw Kelly won from Al Raines, Jack Flizgerald stopped Jack Brennis in the second, Battling Brandt knocked has Rull Kesaler in the first, Jim Westley on from Fred Fritz in two rounds, Black Bitle drew with Roughhones Suriges.

9 CARER CITY Jee O'Neil defeated Kid Statton, Tomany Livingston won from keddy O'Donneil, Soil O'Donneil beat Charey Dailer, Mickey Trainer drew with Busgran, Johnny Murtha stopped in the Second, Tomany Dunnist Frankle Brady.

PEOPLE'S THEATRE — Tomms Patts

seat Frankis Brady.

FEOPLE'S THEATRE — Tomms Fotts see with Sam Reynolds, Young Burns won from Johnsy Duffy, Kid Hennessy and Kid shiler draw, Jimmy Duffy, lost to Godillo disles, Ed Henneson won from Eddle disles, Ed Henneson won from Eddle disles, Bid Billington won from Young durphy in the second.

GAYETY — Andy Rivers defeated Kid willies, Yuung Coster bent Frunkie Brady, Jack Pendy Dundee wan from Kid Murphy, See, Celly last to Jack Brady.

HARRISHURG—Jackie Clarke outsolated ask Peck, Jac Welsh dreated Young Kidly, Jimmy McCabe drew with Texas.

CLEVELAND—Joe Chip stoneed K. O. Overseer in the teath.

MINNEAPOLIS - Alvie Miller last to att Breck in the ninth on a foul.

YORK—Young Zulu Rid defeated Salaberg, Dutch Brandt defeated Morray. UN — Eddle Murphy and Walter MkW ORLEANS—"One-Punch" Hogan ad dark Doyle in 15 rouses. MILWALKEE—Art Mariri knocked out in Hirach, of Chicago, in the tenth MRS. G. HARVEY WINS OPENING TENNIS MATCH

Indoor Championships at First Regiment Armory Began This Morning

TWO GAMES DEFAULTED

year was made an honorary member for all time, and William A. Langford, W. N. Morice and Nate Tufts, officials who serve The women's indoor tennis championship tournament got under way at the Sportsmen's Show in the 1st Regiment armory, Broad and Callowhill streets, this morning, with a match in the first round between Mrs. Gilbert Harvey, Philadelphia Country Club, and Miss Clara T. Chase, of Merion, the former winning in two sets at 6-4, 6-3.

Several defaults were posted. Mrs. C. L. Wainwright. Philadelphia Cricket Club; Mrs. C. P. Waibridge, of the same club, and Mrs. A. D. Smoker, of Belfield, advancing to the second round in that man-

The men's championship singles event. which was begun yesterday, continued this afternoon, and will be followed by doubles matches this evening.

The match between Mrs. Harvey and Miss Chase was closely fought through-out. These two are classed among Phila-delphia's leading fair racqueters, and their match was a fitting one to give the championship a rousing sendoff. For the most part, the players devoted their attention to the back court. Owing to the low over-head rafters lobbing was almost out of the question.

After winning the first set by six games After winning the first set by six games to four, Mrs. Harvey set out to make short work of the second. She quickly assumed a commanding lead at 5-1, but Miss Chase railled in the seventh gave, eventually winning it after deuce was called an even dozen times. Miss Chace folowed this up by winning the eighth game, but Mrs. Harvey won the match by annexing the pinth. Summary. League season in Weightman Hall tonight against Yale. The Blue will furnish con-siderable opposition, but the Penn players ninth. Summary:

Mrs. Gilbert Harvey, Philadelphia Country, defeated Miss C. T. Chase, Merlon, 6-4, 6-3, Mrs. C. P. Walbridge, Philadelphia Cricket, won from Miss G. Kendrick, Cynwyd, by default.

Mrs. C. R. Walnweigh, "Fields," and "Fields, C. R. Watnwright, Philadelphia won from Miss E. Carpenter, Merion, Mrs. A. D. Smoker, Belfield, won from Miss Louise Geurberling, Cynwyd, default,

BASKETBALL MEN FORM BOARD OF OFFICIALS

next winter.

The Yale players feel the downfall of the team very keenly, but just to show that they mean business they are going to re-elect Charley Taft captain of the five and then go out for the 1917 title. That is planning a long way ahead. Garfield has been kept out of the recent games because of an operation, but is expected to play tonight. Coaches and Referees Organize Body Similar to Central Football Board

> Men prominent in basketball circles in this city and nearby met this morning in the Board of Education offices in the Stock Exchange Building and organized a board of officials to which the local clubs, schools and colleges can go for referees. The body adopted the official title of Central Board of Basketball Oftitle of Central Board of Hasketball Officials for Philadelphia and Environs.
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> It was pointed out at the meeting that teams in arranging games often experience trouble in agreeing on referees. The intention of the new organization is to make suggestions and furnish suitable men in such cases, similar to the Central Board of Football Officials.

FOR BERTH WITH REDS Greystock Star Gets Offer to Play for SWARTHMORE HIGH WINS DELAWARE COUNTY TITLE

League Basketball Championship

Swarthmore High won the Delaware County High School Basketball League championship today by defeating Darby High School. The final score was 48 to 22. Swarthmore led at half-time, 26-10. Swarthmore High, Darby High, Medid High, Chester High and Lansdowne High comprised the circuit.

The line-up follows: Swarthmore High. I Yarnall centre

POLO TOURNEY ARRANGED

d. 1:45—J. R. Rowland vs. Spick Hall, 2:15—L. R. Brown vs. Charles Orr. 3:00—Wallace Johnson vs. C. M. Har-Philadelphia Team Entered in Two-Week Competition 3:45-A. D. Thayer vs. C. C. Van Horn. 4:30—Willis E. Davis vs. Edward Cas-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—A two weeks' polo tournament will be held in Washing-ton from April 15 until April 39, with teams from Philadelphia, New York, Pittsburgh, Aiken, S. C., and Camden, N. J., pr.rticipating.

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Champion Starts Training Today for March 25 Battle in New York

260 IS HIS AVOIRDUPOIS

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-Jess Willard world's beavyweight champion, began heavy training, at the Ploneer Sporting Club, 44th street, today, for hig 10-round title bout with Frank Moran in Madison Square Garden, the night of Saturday, March 25.

March 25.

"I could fight in a pinch tomorrow."

Willard declared. "I am not a great deal heavier than when I took the title from Johnson in Havana. I weigh only 250 pounds, just 13 pounds more than when I took the title. I figure on weighing around 245 pounds for Moran. That means a reduction of 15 pounds at most. I have 30 days in which to train down to that scale. It will be a cinch."

Willard appeared in excellent spirits, though a trace of heareness remains from his recent cold. Several times his remarks were punctuated by slight coughs. "I was never so sick as the Chicago."

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"I was never so sick as the Chicago reporters intimated," said Jess. "I figured the best way to cure a cold was to remain indoors. Because I wasn't knocking about town the writers jumped to the conclusion that I was flat on my back. Personally I would just as soon have gone ahead with the March 8 date. I knew I wasn't very ill and that unless I became much worse I would be able to get to the razor edge of condition by that time. Yet I felt that I owed the public every consideration. I wasn't absolutely sure that I would recover so quickly. It was on the public's and not my own account that I agreed to the postponement." OTHER SCHOOL NEWS

THREE PENN CREWS ARE PICKED BY COACH WRIGHT

Quaker Oarsmen Will Get Out on River Monday Afternoon

pionship. In the dual meet with Episcopal Academy yesterday afternoon at Central the Churchmen simply were overwhelmed by the strong Crimson and Gold squad, Coach Wright, of the University of Pennsylvania crews, this afternoon chose three boat seatings, the varidty, junior and freshman eights. Several changes which showed its worth in all the events. In the sprints, Captain Everett Smalley, Mellinger and Carter were among the star performers. Smalley not only won the 20 were made in the varsity crew. Tilden be-ling dropped to the junior eight. Wirk-man replaced Vorie at No. 7, while the latter went to No. 3, and Gotham occuyard dash, but also the two-lap race. Lukens, a dependable Central High runner, was first in the half-mile run, leading Bache, the Episcopal long-distance run-ner, to the tape.
Albert McKenzie, whose record running

The Quaker carsmen will be taken out on the Schuylkill Monday afternoon. The wind was entirely too high today for the men to take their first work-out on the

at the one-mile event in the past few weeks has caused so much favorable comment, upheld his brilliant record in the distance run when he won the 22-lap race. Stark, of Central High, was second. Schaffer, the Episcopal Academy boy, ran a pretty race and will bear watching. He is improving in his work every day. men to take their first work-out on the river.

The three eights follow:
Varsity—Ross, stroke; Wirkman, No. 7; Guenther, No. 6; Woll, No. 5; Fepper, No. 4; Vorie, No. 3; Gotham, No. 2; Captain Chickering, bow. Junior—Drayton, stroke; Littleton, No. 7; Madeira, No. 6; S. Gelo, No. 5; Tilden, No. 4; C. Geis, No. 3; Hunter, No. 2; Breitinger, bow. Freshmen—Foster, stroke; Clark, No. 7; Jerauld, No. 6; Turner, No. 5; Little, No. 4; Massey, No. 3; Parsons, No. 2; Downley, bow. Mearkle, of the West Philadelphia High chool, is still leading the first team league to the individual baskethall standings, though cheederman. Central High, is pressing in closely of first place, only seven points in the second team league dividual standing Mason, another West Phil-leightha High School boy, still retains the top

Cleveland Deal Pending CLEVELAND, O., Peb. 26.—The An esociation magnates, in session here Tales of a Wayside Tee

NO. 1-WALTER J. TRAVIS THIS spring 12 years ago it was gener ally understood that a golf king had ome to rule the Ancient Green of America

come to rule the Ancient Green of America for many years to come.

He had won the amateur champlonship of the United States in 1909, 1901 and 1903. And in the spring of 1904 he had achieved the one Impossible Miracie by crossing the water and winning the amateur championship of Great Britain.

His name was Walter J. Travis, But the ways of Pate are devious and leer. That was 12 years ago, and Walter J. has never won an amateur champion-ship since. He has played wonderful golf these 12 campaigns, but 13 years have passed since he finished first in the U. S.

From 1900 to 1904 Travis ruled Amerian golf. He has played even better gold ince without winning a main champion hip, which is proof enough of the game's wonderful advance upon this continent.

Sidelights

There are more interesting sidelights to Walter J. Travis than to any other golfer America has ever known. He has played a greater number of rounds than any other a greater number of rounds than any other American, and yet today he says he is fully as been for a round as he was 20 years ago. No living golfer has been through more hard battles or has won such a large percentre of his starts.

Here is one sidelight well illustrative of the Travis method. It shows his love of a hard match according to the result of the property of the propert of a hard match, even in friendly play, a hard match. We can't loaf a second or play a careless shot to win. This is the Last fall at Garden City we played with im in a four-ball match against old

NOTE.—This series will take up the play of uding American amateur golfers. It will not biarraphical or statistical, but rather in the ture of random observations on some of the ture of random observations on some of the year and achievements of our leading golf sort of match I like above all others. sort of match I like above all others. Hard uphill work all the way." The match finished all square when

> 18th green. The Travis

This shows the Travis system of play No loafing, no carciens shot, but a steady PRACTICE of CONCENTRATION even in friendly rounds.

Sayers ran down a 20-foot putt on the

Through this fine mental training, well prepared, not only with the proper physical skill, but with the correct mental adustment. Most golfers, in friendly natches, are inclined to play carelessly, to ouf along at various stages and to carry only a partial concentration on their game. "We play mainly for fun," they

tell you. Waiter J. also played for fun, but the only fun he could get was in playing the right shot in the right way. He could never see any fun in careless or indifferent play, even with nothing at stake. Which, with his hard practice, explains his amazing consistency through 20 years of golf.

The man who plays carelessly or is content to loaf in any easy match will find himself ill fitted for the round that means a fight from the first drive to the last putt. For mental training, proper con-centration is as necessary in golf as physical skill. Many practice the latter, but few give the former anything but brief consid-

Browns Release Three Players ST LOUIS Feb. 28.—It has been announced that bet Drake, outfielder; Edgar Willett and Charles Watson, pitchers, had been released by the Browns. Drake and Willett so to the Memphis Club, of the Southern Lessue, and Witton to Sioux City, Western League.

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