ICTORIES OF SMALL COLLEGE ELEVENS OVER BIG ONES AROUSE THE FOOTBALL WORLD

Strong Southern Eleven

Stops Here for Practice en

Route to New Brunswick

PLAY RUTGERS TOMORROW

Twenty-two husky members of the Washington and Lee football squad ran through signals on Franklin Field this

This is the second northern game played

Washington and Lee is coached by Waiter B. Elcock, the old Dartmouth star, and is the strongest eleven in the south this year. In three years the team has lost but two games, Cornell winning after a hard fight last year and the reverse by the Army last Saturday. They hope to make up for the first slip temerrow, however, and get revenge on Rutgers.

"Cy" Young, the captain and left half-back, is one of the speedlest men in the country and a power on the offense. Down South he is known as "Bullet" Young and all of the teams in that section have been victims of his brilliant open-field running. Peirotti, at center, also is a good man and the remainder of the team is evenly bal-anced. The players are confident of beating

The team lined up as follows: Graham, left end; Johnson, left tackle; Moore, left

guard; Feirotti, center: Bryan, right guard; Bothel, right tackle; Cryle, right end; Bugby, quarterback; Captain Young, left half-back; Ignitio, right halfback, and Sorrels, fullback.

"Jiggs" Donahue, assistant coach, and John Campbell, graduate manager, also ac-companied the team.

L. Cadorna Team Champions

Washington and Lee is coached by Walter

was mighty lucky to win.

ED SOX OUTCLASS ROBINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT OF THE GAME, DECLARES GRANT RICE

Miserable Work of Wheat and Olson on Defense in Final Game Factor in Downfall of Brooklyn Dodgers

By GRANTLAND RICE

Boston's Only Mistakes

Third Victory for Sox

So the Red Sox gathered in their third world championship within five years, col-lecting this time about \$4000 to the man through their ability to play all angles of

Brooklyn has this solace left, \$2800 apiece, and \$2800, even when you get the trimming of your checkered life, is still

"You may remember," said Christy Mathewson in an interview, "what I said of these Red Sox last fail. I said then

they outclassed any competition. Since that date they lost Speaker and Barry, with

Foster of little use. But the great strongth of the club was shown in the power they had minus three leading stars. How many ball clubs do you recall who could lose three stars and still be about as strong as

After thinking it over we lit a ciga and started for the train.

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Scraps About Scrappers

By LOUIS H. JAYFE

SALIBRURY. Md. Oct. 18.—See thed a giorious sesson for 1916 wh us, under the sedership of Jack on the seminant for salisbury this lated the American League All-S 10.5 Large

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 16

HOSTON, Oct. 13. meles the young Boston star had picked up twenty-nine chances without a misplay, making forty-nine world's series chances in shivering souls, the greatest that ever filed through turnstiles tory of the game, paid \$52.873 here to see Brooklyn play \$3 cents baseball, as the Red Sox made it But when Casey Stengel hit to him in the first inning for the fiftleth chance, Scott pagged ever Hobby's head for his first championalip slip, adding another error in the seventh off Olson.

of of five.

Int game ended as the series ended.

I the same being the comparative of the American and the National

closing affair, which lasted like this closing affair, which lasted like his closing affair, which lasted like sion soup replate with cheese. Errile suppressed the Hebins with two clean and a pale-green scratch, while Jeff is moth-eaten support was blowing and left almost every offered chance. Such a feeling by Zach Wheat and Gleon, the latter entablishing a world record by absorbing two errors on atted ball, tossed Big Jeff to the wolves. The combat was three innings old, this double spasm the Robins mank to the same Morphean grotto which set their forgetful slumber of the day which is merely another way of say-hat they curied up like ignited feathers at the Red Sox play out the games that some of those 4-to-1 games that das close as 19 to 0.

ret it might be distinctly unfair to it the Robins were beaten because they it. They were beaten because they tterly and absolutely outclassed in diterly and absolutely outclassed in y department of the game, man for man eigh for club. They were heaten be-a very had ball club can very rarely from a very good one. by were beaten because they repre-da league that is a major league in a enly, compared to the other. Proof is stands in the figures of the last

of fourteen post-season games of the Boston. Brooklyn, Chicago and Louis the American League won twelve the National League won two. In the two years of world's peries endeavor National League has won two games of ten—a 200 clip against an .800 which pretty well throttles any furdebate.

the inspired Braves of 1914, the Na-cal League has been outclassed since it if box scores and final results mean withing at all.

gring at all.

The great crowd was merely another tribis the unbroken grip of the game, when
it 42,000 are willing to pay over \$83,000

If and shiver in a raw October gale
seely to watch a fine club romp and
smple on an outclassed rival. For it was
merally understood before the last game
gan that the Robins had faded out of the
ture and that one more punch to a vital
et would leave them sprawling, face down. ald leave them sprawling, face down,

ght Triumphs for Boston

it would bardly have been the appeal of tory that turned the big crowd into the ping cold. For, with this contest conded Boston fans had witnessed eight messive world series triumphs, the first ling from the Snodgrass muff of 1912. Is game, too, meant that five world's its conquests had come to Boston since it, without a single lesing war to mar record of the town. Considerable insecurity whether you are a fan or not. herement, whether you are a fan or not. proves that a victorious tradition is with its share in the open market and that impetus along the right roadbed carries and far.

these five world series Boston clubs won twenty-one games and lost but which is all the evidence one needs to the senith city in the broad Kingdom

So, instead of pooh-poohing Brooklyn, my not hall Boston the Metropolis of the litting Eye and the Pitching Arm, the sconquered citadel of the game? Or, in

Babylon lies deep in dust,

Athens, in her ancient rust, one since faded from the fight; faildom, from her lifty crest, its her standard to the air, its out Boston for the test lets her banner flutter there,

Carthage is a faded dream lineveh has known her sin; lew York has a losing team iphia cannot win; the still unconquered beat, be written on the wall— Citadel without defeat."

ther all, as one-sided as it was, about as much Boston glory as a Brooklyn shame to the series of yesterday. Brooklyn faltered ered and fizzled and fell, but was up against competition far summer campaign. Brooklyn, shambling, erratic defense, infield had nothing left but her attack, that carried power minus any teamness or open-eyed alertness are. And when big Shore yaster-sheing to the charge to get his ar last Saturday's miserable shown full steam, there wasn't even see of a ball game left.

here broke up Brooklyn's attack, in through inning after inning allowing a hit, the Robins had att except their uniforms and the d. Finding they could not break the properties of the propertie blasts. They were disheart-ntied, discouraged and dis-they had no thought of con-feelings under any pretense

cone or two samples:
cond inning, after Brooklyn had
run on a passed ball, Duffy
ed a drive to left. It should
asthing beyond a single, but
it played it into a triple by overbound. Gardner then lifted a
left, and, when Lewis started
sat's throw yanked Meyers at
feet away from the plate.
third inning Cady singled and
ad out. Hooper walked Janapped a bounder to Olson for a
ble play. The shortstop first
ball, and then, to complete the
the threw wild to Cutshaw, the
netting a brace of runs before
sour.

LEADERS OF W. AND L. INVADERS



Coach Elcock's Washington and Lee eleven stopped here today en route to New Brunswick, where to New Brunswick, where they play Rutgers tomorrow. On the left is Captain and Left Halfback "Cy" Young, on the right Assistant Coach "Jiggs" Donahue, and scated is Graduate Manager John Campbell. The squad worked out on Franklin Field this after-

through their ability to play all angles of the game. And so Brooklyn, after waiting sixteen years to win a flag, had the unkempt fortune to meet a club that had her beaten every way. Outside of pitching and an attack that was hard, but blind and dumb, the Robins had nothing to show in the way of competition. Their defense was min-erable, their base running worse and their aggressive qualities were at a still lower ebb. LAUREL ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW

rist race, two-year-olds, selling, mile—Edche, 114; Hanobala, 110; Gold Bond, 108; ran, 106; Burhank, 106; Sweeter Than Sugar, Circar Dolly, 108; "Tootsis, 92; Battle Abill: Captain Ray, 110; Polonium (Imp.), & Kentucky Boy, 108; Cruces, 104; Glory le, 103; "Douglass S., 102.

Belle, 103: *Douglass S., 102.

Second race, three-year-old and upwards, teeplechase handican, about two miles—Hearts of Oak, 150: Aleppo, 146; Masterful, 140; Early Light, 130; Reliance, 133; Bachelor, 148; New Javen, 142; King Pin, 130; Meshach, 135; Third race, two-year-olds, Blue Point stakes, eiling, \$1000 added, 54; furlengs—Gloomy Gus, 146; N. K. Benl, 111; (a) Leonie, 109; Kings Lagget, 108; Counsel, 108; Cheer, 105; Flora inch, 103; Storm Nymph (hmp), 98; Tellow tone, 112; (a) Genesia, 109; Blue Fox, 108; Seautiful Morn, 108; Greentree, 106; Killdee, 04; Stalwart Van, 98; (a) Gifford A. Cochran outry.

Pifth race, all ages, handicap, six furlongs—Squeeler, 116; True as Steel, 106; Fair Helen, 107; Water Lily, 105; Mansiayer, 105; Napeleon, 98; Grand Opera (imp.), 110; Armament, 108; Shoddy, 104; Searamouch, 103; Libyan Sands, 102; Ampere II (imp), 97. Sixth race, three-year-olds and upward, selling, 1 1-16 miles—Maxim's Choice, 120; Obelus, 115; Menlo Park, 112; Senator Casey, 108; Selder, 108; Star Gaze, 115; Ash Can, 107; Captain Parr, 115; Hille Haker, 115; Zodiac, 112; Mr. Mack, 108; High Flyer, 108; *Preston Lynne, 115; *Benjamin, 102.

Georgie Decker has selected a worthy substitute for Hob Mack, who was scheduled to appear in the star errap at the Lincoln A. C. tonight. Opposed to Young Erro. He is Jack Toland. Mack has a boll the also of a her's egy on he had a cryl Yl. The Gray's Ferry sixteen-year ring veteran in said to be in sood shape. Brue in his last two matches with Henry Hauber displayed brilliant form. Lynne, 115; "Benjamin, 102.
Seventh race, three-year-olds and upward, seiling, mile 20 yards—Goldcrest Boy, 121; Virlis, 117; St. Charlcote, 114; Corsican, 112; Bennie Tass, 110; "Fels, 106; "Jem, 105; Blue Thistis, 121; Old Broom, 114; Braw Cunarder, 113; Bam McMeekin, 111; Gloaming, 106; "Little Nearer, 106; "Estimable, 102.

"Apprentice alicwance claimed, Weather—cloudy, Track—fast.

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Surprised by Jap

He has had two unexpected and inexcusable defeats by men who are a class below him. Mikami put him out at Sea-bright, while Leonard Beckman, who apbright, while Leonard Beekman, who appears to have Throckmorton's number, spilled him at the National. He also has lost to Dean Mathey, somewhat of a surprise; Willis Davis, R. Lindley Murray and the then national champion, Billy Johnston, at Newport, when he took a set from the California wonder.

When one starts to speak or write of Throckmorton's services.

Throckmorton against to speak of white trouble of trying not to say too many nice things, for it is indeed a wonderful game for so young a boy.

Throckmorton has the most beautifully

timed forehand stroke I have seen with the exception of Bill Johnston's. His weight control is perfect and he only needs slightly improved footwork and a few years' experience to bid high for the national championship.

ionship. His overhead is terrifically fast, and for so severe a shot remarkably steady; while he has acquired a "drop shot" with exactly the same motion as his speedy smash.

Strong Volleyer

pion within five years.

through signals on Franklin Field this afternoon, in preparation for the game with Rutgers at New Brunswick, N. J., tomorrow. The players left Lexington, Va., last night and arrived in Philadelphia this morning. Coach Bob Folwell, of the Penn team, when he learned that the Southerners were in town, offered them the use of Franklin Field between the hours of 2 and 3, so that the attlaster could leaven up the kinks in It Din his wonderful angle volleying that Phrockmorton shines. He can volley the astest shots short-off and chop them dead fastest shots short-off and chop them dead within a few feet of the not. His sense of anticipation at the net is little short of miraculous, while his court covering is lightning fast. His net position is very unorthodox, but his keen tennis instinct allows him to close up holes that meet men would be passed through. His service is twofold: one a terrific straight cannon-ball smash, the other a medium pace, high-bounding American twist, which he follows to the net very effectively. Harold Throckmorton, if he develops as he gives promise, will be our national champion within five years. the athletes could loosen up the kinks in their muscles after the long train ride. The University of North Carolina worked out on Franklin Field last week.

Fownes Wins at Pittsburgh

This is the second northern game played by the Southerners, the first being against West Point last Saturday. The Army was victorious by the score of 13 to 7, but it was a very hard game and was not de-cided until the final whistle blew. In the second half Washington and Lee had the ball in West Point's territory all of the time, but fumbles at critical times prevented PITTSBURGH. Oct. 13.—William C. Formes of Oskmont, was medallet in the qualifying round of the annual Pennsylvania State annual renresylvania State annual P. H. Preston, Staunton Reights, tied, with 158. at least three touchdowns. At the end of the game Coal Daly, of the Army, said that the Southerners had one of the strong-est teams he had ever seen and his eleven

> **Evening Ledger Decisions** of Ring Bouts Last Night

BROADWAY A. C.—Tommy Jamison defeated Darby Caspar, Billy Hines won from Al Moure, Frankle Williams beat Charley Money, Jimmy Duffy quit to Al Munco, third, Joe Bradley knocked out Togo Majane, third. NEW YORK—Battling Levinsky outpo

TUFTS AND SWARTHMORE USED SOFT PEDAL: SURPRISED FOES; NOW THEY'RE DISCOVERED

Victories Over Harvard and Lafayette Have Aroused Opponents and Hard Games Are Card for Tomorrow; Penn Faces Test

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Last year when Foster Sanford unloaded his Rutgers team on Princeton
in the opening game of the season it was
predicted by all
of the wise persons that the
Tiser's tail

which cost them

R. W. MAXWELL

cipally Princeton.

All of which goes to show that it is not

game by correspondence, or something that.

vard game and kept everything on the Q. T. It is doubtful if Harvard even knew

the names of the men on the Tutts team. At any rate, a huge surprise was sprung, and the reverse English or the rebound shook classic Eawston as it never has been shaken before.

If Rutgers had put on the soft pedal and worked like Tufts perhaps Princeton would not have been so fortunate last year. It is good policy to refrain from showing your mitt until you are called.

Princeton plays this same Tufts crowd

porrow, but conditions are exactly op

Tiger's tail to meet it.

would be severely twisted and the collegians the collegians Tiger's tail
would be severe
by twisted and
the collegians
from New
Brunswick
would win the
battle on the
gridiron. However, the dope
failed and
Princeton walloped the gang
of world beaters
all over the lot.
But Rutgers
made a mistake

to meet it.

Swarthmore, too, rehearsed in the dark,
and had Lafayette hanging on the ropes.
Crowell's men imagined they would have
a soft anap with the Little Quakers, but
did not discover their mistake until it was
too late. It was a glorious victory for the
Garnet, and a few bouquets must be huried
in Bill Roper's direction. Roper has been
coaching the team only a few weeks, but
in that time has taught the men lots of
football. His squad is not so large, but
the players know the game, play together,
and when they lise up against Penn tomorrow a hard battle may be expected.
But here we have another Tufts-Prince-

row a hard battle may be expected.

But here we have another Tufin-Princaton stunt. Bob Folwell knows that Swarthmore must have a fairly decent tuam or it couldn't triumph over Lafayette. That being the case, he has his men primed for battle, and it should be one of the best staged on Franklin Field in years. Swarthmore has defeated Penn a couple of times and has no fear of the larger university. The Garnet always puts up a good fight, and it is certain that there will be no let-down tomorrow. R. W. MAXWELL. stead of hiding some place in the tall grass and rehearsing plays for the opening combat, they went to a summer resort and attracted no more attention than a circus parade or a brass band. They wanted to keep their practice a secret, so invited nobody but newspaper men to give them a look. The scribes looked and almost developed severs cases of writer's cramp when they wrote about what they had seen. The result was that nobody knew Rutgers had a good team except those who read the newspapers and Princeton—principally Princeton.

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