THIS IS TEST DAY FOR THE MAJORITY OF FOOTBALL TEAMS IN ALL SECTIONS OF THE LAN

TODAY MARKS BEGINNING OF IMPORTANT GRIDIRON GAMES FOR EASTERN COLLEGE TEAMS

Penn-Swarthmore, Princeton-Tufts and Yale-Lehigh Engagements Will Be First Real Tests for Big Elevens

TOPAY marks the beginning of a series of "crucial tests" in the football world. A and college teams in the East will stack up against worthy opponents for the first time of the year. It seems strange that every game from now on will be a al one, but the teams are getting better every day and from now on real all will be played. Once upon a time little interest was taken in contests sen the big elevens and minor colleges, but the new game, with its various ications of the forward pass and open football, has equalized the combatants cost anything is likely to happen. Tufts put one over on Harvard last week and perhaps some other small, unrecognized team will do the same thing today,

There are several good games scheduled for this afternoon, the principal one ng the Princeton-Tufts buttle at Princeton. The Tigors had an easy time with Holy Cross and North Carolina, but they will not go against anything soft today. It will be the most crucial of the crucial tests and the work of Speedy Rush's will be watched with interest. Harvard has an easy game with North Carelina and no doubt many substitutes will be tried out in the game. Harvard coks rather weak at present, but the team will come back strong for the big mines—as usual. Percy Haughton has taken off his coat, forgotten he ever was connected with bas shall and is on the job every day. Percy is some worker, and a short time the Crimson will show the effects of his coaching.

Yale has the strongest team in years, but all of that strength will be needed the Blue expects to win from Lehigh. This game looks good from a distance, as Tom Keady has a huge flock of players at his disposal and is said to have a ret-class team. It will be remembered that the South Bethlehemites almost fimmed Yale last year, losing out by one touchdown on a technicality. Keady's sen are primed for the big funs today and Old Ell is in for a strenuous afternoon -unless the team is botter than expected.

Tad Joner Does Away With Sluggish Players

TIAD JONES has done wonders in the short time he has been at New Haven and the followers of the Blue are more cheerful than in years. Tad's first accom--if it can be called an accomplishment-was to throw the heavy, beefy, aggish line into the discard and substitute lithe, active and lighter men. It was Yale system to place big truck horses on the scrimmage line, but the new oach soon found that they were good for nothing save to stay in their positions nd get in the way of the backfield men. Heavy, sluggish players are not needed in the new game and Jones is fortunate in discovering it so early in the season.

has been heard about the Navy this year, but the team is exceptionally and looks better than any turned out at Annapolis in years. In the same minet Georgetown last Saturday the Middles showed wonderful form and will rove a tough customer for Pittsburgh this afternoon. Pitt has another sensatonal eleven-the kind Glenn Warner generally turns out-and although but one name has been played this season, the players appeared to be in great shape. ere is what one critic says about the game with Westminster last Saturday:

The attack of the Pitt men looked good in the Westminster game, partly bee there really has been attained at this stage of the season a high degree of perfection in interference and tackling and partly because the visitors utterly were utciassed. However, there seems little doubt that the running attack of Pitts burgh will be as dangerous as last year."

Last year Pitt ran up forty-seven points on the Middles, but it's a safe bet that no such score will be made today. Even if the game proves easy, Warper will take no chances with his first-string men, as he has two hard battles in the next two weeks-Syracuse and Penn.

Rutgers to Celebrate 150th Anniversary

ONE hundred and fifty years ago today Rutgers first opened its doors as an institution of learning, and a celebration will be held to commemorate the The principal feature will be a football game with the strong Washington event. nd Lee University, and Sanford's men will have a hard tryout. Rutgers is supsed to have a big, beefy cleven-one that will do well on a wet field but is virtually powerless against a fast running attack. The Southerners are fast and will give the New Brunswick aggregation a tough battle.

Bill Holienback is at Syracuse this year, and according to the dope his team is one of the best in the country. Last week it made a record score against Ohio University and today Franklin and Marshall will be taken on. The Lancasterians will not prove hardy foes, however, and another huge score is looked for. Cornell will defeat Williams and the Army easily should dispose of Holy Cross.

Penn lines up against Swarthmore and the game will have quite a little local est. The Little Quakers defeated Lafayette last week and will try hard to peat this afternoon. But there seems little chance of the Garnet scoring a victory. Once upon a time it was the most difficult thing in the world to score a touchwn against Harvard. Nowadays it seems that anybody can cross the goal line rept the members of the Yale team. However, to make things sure, the Crimson management and alumni have prevailed on Percy Haughton to accept \$15,000 to ach the team for eight weeks. Perhaps Percy will earn his salary. If he an't-well, he'll get it, anyway.

Williams Again Should Retain Title Against Herman

DANTAMWEIGHT CHAMPION KID WILLIAMS again should defend his title



Tonight Mr. Healy will give Philadeiphia fans his initial exhibition here at the Na-tional Club. Homer Smith, Paw Paw, Mich., Is to be Healy's antagonist, and while the Michigander same to Philly un-heralded he has proved himself a big, strong, hard-punching heavy. Furthermore, Smith can take the gaff and unless the Irish-man has a low different form the form Strange caught the ball while on a dead run and continued running until he had planted it between the posts. Newhouse failed to boot the oval over the bar and between the uprights, and this one-point margin was held by Central right up to the last minute, when Frankford turned de-feat into victory. Smin can take the gar and unless the frain-man has a jaw different from that of Cof-fey's it may result in Healy getting a taste of his own knockout drops. Frevious to the heavyweight and wind-up match a brace of bantams will mix. They are ince twoch and Harney Habo **One Forward Pass**

Both teams depended chiefly on line

LEWIS LACKS ONLY AMBITION TO RANK WITH GREAT PLAYERS TRAVIS AWARDED GOLF LAURE

Brilliant Left Fielder of Veteran Golfer's Viete Red Sox Always Waits Until Big Series Arrives to Awaken

Wind of the Night of Autumn, blown from a stariess track, Whispering there in the darkness where the shadows whisper back, Why must you haunt my casement, under the roin-west saves. With wolces of phosts forpotten in the rustle of withered leaves?

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Wind of the Night of Autumn, calling m

as you creep, Whispering there in the shadows where the dark of the night is deep, Crying of days forgotten, sighing for dreams

tong sped, Why must you blow gray phosts again from graves of the vanished dead?

There is a Voice in the shadows, a Voice from a vanished day. A song from the heart of springtime, blown from the fields of May. Clear as the woodland ripple from the roll of a sliver stream. Full the night is event with music-and the dark with an old, old dream.

There is a Dream in the shadows, of eyes with the violet stain, Of lips as red as the roses rinsed in an April rain; But when, with an old-time greeting, I turn

from the open grate, Only the wind is calling, and only the shadows wait.

Wind of the Night of Autumn, here I have come for rest. For peace in the gloom of my lonesome room as a worn bird seeks its nest; Why must you haunt my cosement, under the rain-wet eaves. With voices of ghosts forgotten in the rustle of withered leaves?

What It Takes

pressed. It has been stated often that a ning this championship Travis attai triumph with the putter alone. could be more foolish. No man is a WE DISCOVERED another reason this erally is recognized as the greatest that ever lived—especially upon attack. Some one had just asked him why he fora championship at Sandwich with Travis won there, not only the putting, but through accurate driv

Some one had just asked him why he for-got to look after a certain matter during the summer. "For this reason." he said. "From the first of April to the end of the season the only thing I think of is base-ball. I know you fellows figure that we only give about two hours a day to the game. But a good many of us give a whole lot more. Even an eight-hour working day isn't enough to care for all the time I need, as I begin to think baseball when I get up and I am still on the job until I hit the hay."

How About Scott No great amount of space was wasted be-fore this series started explaining the abid-ing value of Everett Scott. He was men-tioned in the dispatches, and that is about

But long before the fourth game had been played the Red Sox youngster was being rated with the best in the game. Neither Maranville nor Peckinpaugh, recognized as two of the greatest infielders, could have

The Case of Duffy Lewis

"Why lan't Duffy Lewis rated as a Speaker or a Cobb"? queries a fan who limits most of his baseball to world series play. Duffy is a queer bird in the profesh He has about everything Speaker or Cobb has except their ambition. Blessed with Vast quantities of nerve, he hasn't a ripple in his nervous system. He merely is content to drift along until some big occasion arises. But ask any member of the Tiger or White Sox teams how Duffy looks in an important

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If Duffy had the vital spark aflame in his maniy breast he would be only a half stride below Ty or Tris. Maxims of the 19th Hole He that sayeth. "I should have been four strokes betts;" knoweth deep in his heart that he also might have been five strokes worse. While he that sayeth, "Lo, I am a rotten putter," usually maketh his boast pome true. Harvard, with Cornell, Princeton and Yale

GERMANTOWN HIGH WINS BY

single season? Or does it belong to Francis Outer beating Vardon and Ray in a play the open champlonship in 1913? Offhand, 'we should may neither greatest achievement ever recorded American golfer belongs to Walter I. for winning the British amsteur cha ship in 1904. Hardest Test

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Does it belong to Chick Evans for the open and amateur chan

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Hardent Yest This victory of Travis, in our es-belongs above any one years period made by Evans, Travers and Outmet of these three has won an open amateur championship in this country, none of the three ever was able to any impression upon British amateur Travers and Evans each made to vasions of British soil, while Outmet one, but of the five trips none of the avan gratifying results. None of the ever was able to get beyond the first or three rounds, so the victory of y just twelve years ago stands well est

Battling Abroad -

When Travis went abroad in 1964 m been playing golf just seven years was no youngster with a naturally oped game. He then was beyond it went to try his luck where America was laughed at; where since its golfers in America have badly failed.

Where others were not even able is a good showing Travis did somsithing He went all the way through, and a one or two of his matches was he c

Next in Order.

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derful iron play and an amaing of judgment and nerve. He wan he played better all-round golf th man he met, and as no other As has even come close to his perfe-this feat must be placed at the y

bate between followers of Calma Evans. Did Evans in 1916 range on a Ouimst in 1913? As Evans wo championships he deserves a hearing Ouimst's victory was more spectacily fact, the most spectacular victory known in golf, so far as any one cal There was a double climax to 0 sensational win. The first came shi tied the scores of Vardon and hay wonderful finish that no one believe man could make under the condition existed. The second came in the off next day, when he finished five a better than Vardon and even further of Ray. To win was more than a But to win so decisively was a result even considered.

Jones Next in Line

Travers came upon the solfing his in 1906. Evans made his entry is Outmot's first real start came in 1912, then no one except Bob Bardner y shown enough class and consisten rank with the three named; and no now in night unless young Bobby Jess

twent round match in the latter's home town New Year's Day, although it was asserted by backers of the Southerner that he was robbed when the referee rendered a draw decision in their first meeting last year.

Both Williams and Herman have appeared in Philadelphia bouts this year. and although the matches were of six rounds only, it could easily be seen that the Baltimorean was by far a better boy with the gloves. Pete may have proved off a slightly better boxer, but Williams's advantage in infighting and punchability easily outshone the New Orleans youngster for all-around prowess.

According to inside information, Williams was not himself when he first met Herman, as it is said that he was doing a lot of worrying over various personal natters. He was in good shape for the battle, but the Kid, it is said, did not have heart entirely in the bout.

ice changing managers Williams apparently is a different boy. Although a admitted that he is not the same wonderful boxer of two years ago, the cham-n is punching as hard as ever. He has lost some of his cleverness and foot-rk, but despite this, Williams stands out head and shoulders over Herman for ir New Year's Day match. 18

AJOR league magnates are indignant because many scribes express the belief MAJOR league magnates are indigeant because many scribes express the belier that there will not be another world's series under the same conditions as they have been conducted in the past. They insist that world's series are won-serful things, and that the record receipts of the past series between the Red Sox and Dodgers proved beyond doubt that the fans are crasy about them. Perhaps the magnates are right, but we doubt very much if many of those who attended the past series would be willing to take another chance, particularly after the way the prices were raised. World's series are wonderful things, but

a few persons get all the money the other owners do not feel quite the same, it least those who are allowed to speak their opinion.

The magnates are allowed to speak their opinion. The magnates are hoping that the fang will forget many of the unpleasant in-thenis of the 1916 series before next season starts, but we believe they are doomed o disappointment. The Brooklyn park was not nearly crowded at either game, and if the visitors and New Yorkers, who would not think of journeying to Ebbets Field with the Giants at home, had not been present, the whole park would have upty, as the Brooklyn fans were not present and those who were did not

Brooklyn acribes are making every effort to excuse the poor work of Captain he Daubert and Zack Wheat in the world's series, but the fans refuse to listen. As Charley Herzog says: "When the captain of a team and a leading hitter of his league takes himself out of the game because his team is opposing a leftled pitcher, there is more than loyalty and unselfish spirit in his heart."

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TT-I KINDER PREL

A fumble in the closing minutes gave Frankford the ball on Central's 20-yard line. Four times the visiting backs crashed into the line, and four times the Crimson and Gold linemen threw them back, and five yards of precious ground was the sum total for their efforts, and the ball returned

Frankford deserves all the credit in the

Frankford deserves all the credit in the world for pulling yesterday's game out of the fire, or, to be more exact, water, in the very last half-minute of play. The visitors fought hard and deserved to win, although their victory was directly due to poor judgment on the part of Ogden, Central Winth anarter

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to Central on downs. Less than a minute remained for play, with the score standing 7-6 in favor of the home boys, and all looked to be over but the shouting. But instead of sending a play into the line, after which time would have been up. Ogden called for a kick and Sup-lay from the fact to within a few feet

been up. Ogden called for a kick and Sup-plus dropped back to within a few feet of his goal ponts. Three Frankford Hnemen broke through, and Soeffing, right tackle, blocked the kick and the ball rolled over Central's goal line. There was a mad scramble for the ball, and Eddows, of Central, dropped on it for a safety, giving Frankford the two points necessary to win. This time it was all over, but it was Frankford rooters who had something to cheer about, and they went at it with a will. Time was called before the ball was again put into play. It was the most dramatic finish to a football game staged here in many yearsy. Strange a Star

Strange a Star

Frankford has a strong team; one which, beyond the peradventure of a doubt, what-ever that is, will make trouble for the other teams on its schedule. Its attack is built around Strange, the big, rangy halfback. Strange is one of the most likely looking backs who have broken into scholastic foot-ball in these merts in years. He is very backs who have broken into scholastic foot-bail in these parts in years. He is very fast for a big man, and the way he dodged and squirmed, twisted and turned, straight-armed and galloped his way through the entire Central team on a 75-yard run for a touchdown after catching one of Supplee's punts was a treat to the oniookers, except, of course, the boys from Broad and Green streets, who were considerably chagrined. The work of the Frankford team was rather rough-sdged, in spots, especially in the opening period, when it seemed to be having a bad attack of stage fright; but once the men settled down to the hard

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WORKING ON HER PREBLE MIND

AND THEN COMES THE SOCIETY

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ALL I CAN TO PREVENT IT!

SHE INHERITED WILL GET TO

on varied with occasitackle and around the ends. Only one forward pass was attempted during the game. This was the very last play of the second period, on which Central gained 25 yards. The tone was made by Ogden at midfield to Gordon on the 35-yard line. But it came too late in the period. Farmakis and Eddows were Central's chief

Farmakia and Eddows were Central's chief ground gainers, while Strange carried the ball about half the time for Frankford. Central's line was strong enough to with-stand the visitors' assaults, but the two ends, Lezote and Gordon, had an off day. Krecker at right guard was a tower of strength on the Crimson and Gold defense. Only the fact that Frankford was commertion

Only the fact that Frankford was con-sidered too small to enter the competition for the Gimbel Cup saved Central from losing out for the championship in its very first game. If Frankford is too small and puny to belong in the Public High School League, the question before the house is, Where does Central belong?

La Salle Victorious

La Salle Victorious Coach Dunn's LaSalle College team wal-loped Vineland yesterday, 26-0, while Cath-olic High dropped a game to Chester High, 13-0. All of which makes the prospects of Dunn's team winning the Catholic School championship exceedingly bright, and Catholic High's correspondingly remote. Germantown High looked good against Chestnut Hill Academy, winning, 17-14, and Lanadowne ran up a score of 65-0 on Ger-mantown Academy. Friends' Central did the expected when it defeated Haddonfield, 26-0, and Haverford School won a close game from Episcopal, 6-0.

QUAKERS WIN ANOTHER

Haddonfield High Overwhelmed Friends' Central Eleven, 26 to 0

Nothing to it but Friends' Central yesterday when the Eliue and Gray eleven captured its second game of the season from the Haddom-field High team by a score of 26 to 6. The con-test was staged at Forty-fourth street and Park-elia avenue. Many fumbles resulted from the slippery condition of the field on both sides. The quaker goal line was hever in damave. Line-up:

DINGLE LINGLE

e Lyn Ha Lynch, by the way, is the New York young-ster who gave Johnny Ertle such a tough tussie the other night that he was given a draw by several of the ringside critics. Jimmy Fryer again will box. Another Gotham gloveman, Walter Laurette, will face the amiling one. Then there are mixes between Terry McGovern and Lew Stingera return set-to-and Pat O'Mailey and Jos

Scraps About Scrappers

Kid Williams's scrap Monday night, with A hubert opposing, will be the champion's third ere of the season at the Oympia A. A. In his atches with Jde O'Donneil and Benny Kauf-an the Kid disproved reports that he was through." Shubert is a runged had. Patry line will assist in introducing Buckie Ferm-s since becoming a Benedict. Other bouts are oung Diardine vs. Terry Ketcheil, Mike Dales , Jack Kantrow and Harry Bullivan vs. ere of

Jack Blackburn vs. Eddie Revolrs. Mickey Gallagher vs. Jos Weish and Young Jack O'Brien vs. Hanry Hauber are feature fractase on tap for local fans Tuesday night, respe-tively at the Ryan A. C. Point Brosss A. C. and Falace A. C., Norristown. The Norristown club's show will be the reopening program of the season.

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Eddb Campi, of California, breezed into an perpected and unwented knockout the other icht on his way Philadelphismeard. He was a 0 to 8 favorite over Matt Brock, of Cleveland, nut the latter crossed the dops and dropped ampi for the full two tell in the second round.

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rd, with Cornell, Princeton and Yale coming after the Tufts game, is just as glad as not that Colonel Haughton isn't bothered just at present counting his share of the of that rare type you can't ve world series kale. By GRANTLAND RICE

OUTGAMING CHESTNUT HILL

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By outseming its opponent and making use every slip offered it, the Germanitown High we semerad the victor after a hard fought me with the Chestnut Hill Academy. The al score were it to 14, the contest being played the latter's field, amid a heavy downpour refin, which was responsible for the numerous Thomas W. MacPariand was decise take the place of John Hawthorn to ton terriers at the open all-breed held this afternoon at Washington Germantown avenue. The select Delmont, of Wynewood, PA. 10 the all-rounder instead of Dr. He rett, who is seriously ill in the C Hospital, was also ratified.

at rail. while the was responsible for the number fundies. At the very start Wharton crossed Germ how is into for the initial score of the day. I clivedene evened things up in the second per Atter Wooly had kicked to Chestnut Hill's posts. Wharton let the ball slip through arms and Cowdriek snatched it up on the d derivedene evened the ball slip through arms and cowdriek snatched it up on the derived second the start with the lim being Che while burked the oral up and not be when burked the eval up and being the words burked the oral up and being the words burked the oral up and being the words burked the oral up and being the words burked the eval up and being the words burked the oral up and being the first frame, after the teams had away back gold forth several minutes. W brows had the bone team a bucket of and se burked be of the bone team a bucket of and se burket the (freene and White cloven by him burket burket). Chestnut Hill

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Jim Healey vs. Homer S 4-OTHER GRAND WINDLY Administration. 25c. Beserved. 50c. er Hill WHY. I HEARD OP WHY OF COURSE MRS. DINK & GOTO FORTUNE OH IM SHE LL TAKE YOU AND I WISH TO APPLY FOR SO GLAD - WHY HOWBY DO TA POSITION WHY I WAS ONLY SAVING TO HER. AWYTHIN THE OTHER DAY. CAN DO SECTRETANCY FOR YOU ? WHAT YOU WEED IS A SOUTAL MES.

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Another effort is being made to match Pred Weish and Ad Weignat, and \$15,000 represent the purse offered the champion. Negotiations for the bout have been started, and it is planned to be for forty-five rounds at Tis Juans. Mer.