## PUTTING 165 LBS. AGAINST 185 IN FOOTBALL IS LIKE COMPARING \$1.65 TO \$1.85, SAYS METZGER

## YOUNGEST AND LIGHTEST TEAM IN EAST AT W. AND J., BUT COACH METZGER IS GETTING RESULTS

Sol's Eleven Has Triumphed in Early Games and Will Give Yale Her First Real Battle in the Bowl Next Saturday

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

game with the team from Wash-Ington and Jeffer-

son College, and the result will have an important bearing on reeks ago the

Sheld on, have been laid low by injuries, the outlook is not so rosy. Also, it might be added, expert done on all matters pertaining a well-known fall smott has a tendency. the expert dope on all matters pertaining to the well-known fall sport has a tendency to sidd and turn completely over when least expected, and the coaches at New Haven are trembling in their boots—shaking with the fear that they might be the next to be pinned under the wreckage.

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Last year the little college in the western part of the State selected a team from her 900 students, sent it to that mamouth concrete bowl to play a matinee and departed before nightfall, leaving a fringe of somber blue around the stadium and with the scalps of Old Ell's sons dangling from their belts. That was last year, and now the men of Yale are thirsting for ravenge.

The thoughts of the massacre are not pleasant; the intruders will be met at the gates, led on to the field and eleven of the hravest warriors of the tribe will mete out the same punishment that was suffered last pear. The men from the west will be burned in oil, walk the plank and be put through other pleasing, but intensely interesting diversions—according to the plans formulated in the last month. in the last month.

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However, as future plans and good intentions are merely synonyms for the grandsidope—and the grandoldope is as fickle
as a peroxide chicken—we will place the
muffler on the "just before the battle"
stuff and sit back and wait. Yale would
carry out her dastardly plot and annihilate
the visitors but for one thing. Perhaps
the visitors are not willing to be annihilated. Let it be remembered that while Yale
has been burning up the East, Washington
and Jefferson has been plodding along getting stronger every week and leaving a
trail of victories in its wake.

As an example, take a look at the scores. Last year Geneva was beaten 6 to 0, but this year the score was 53 to 9. West Virginls Wesleyan was defeated 31 to 0 against 7 to 3 in 1915, and Marietta, one of the strongest teams in Ohio, was smothered 47 to 5. It can be seen that the westerners know the way to the goal line and will not get lost if an opportunity presents itself to wander 'neath the goal posts. And they intend to do extensive wandering next Saturday.

Last year, lest you forget. Bob Folwell was the big nohe at Washington, Pa; and it was he who dragged the team from the depths of obscurity to the glaring spotlight of popularity. It was "Folwell's team" them, but since the noted coach heeded the try, but as things are now, it can't be extended to his aims mater another has taken his place. It was like putting on a vocal number after Caruso, or a rookie relieving the great Alexander, but the new man did not faiter. Instead he collected the remnants, pleced them together and had the old machine working just an good as before. Allow us to introduce Soi Mctzger, "And when we think of how Tufts beat to work about November 10. That season "That's a little digression, but to get back to the basketball. I intend to start the men to work about November 10. That season "Another Lavan Another Lavan Another Lavan "By the way, don't think that we are playing professional baseball players on our teams. This is not the same Johnny Lavan who has been playing shortstop for the St. Louis Browns for the last three seasons. I hopo, however, that our Johnny will be as lucky as the ex-Alichigan man. I understand that he cut into the world's series pic with the Athletics in 1913 without playing a same with them. That's pretty soft. "That's a little digression, but to get back to the basketball. I intend to start the men to work about November 10. That season

**ARE TURNING EYES** 

Keen Interest in Princeton-Darmouth Game Evident

in All Gridiron Sections

RUSH DRIVING TEAM

ALL EYES ARE TURNED on Princeton se time approaches for the annual meeting

with Dartmouth. Princeton alone of the "Big Three" has kept its goal line free from in-

vasion. Yale has been scored on several times and Harvard has gone so far as to

Preparation for the game with Dartmouth always is one of the bright things in the life of a coach at Princeton and tough spots in the daily routine of his players. Speedy Rush is living up to all precedent and is driving his players with no regard for their feelings. Dartmouth, it is realised, still is a fast, heavy, fighting team spite of its defeat by Georgstown and will come to Princeton with the idea of calling it a season if they beat Princeton and win no more this year.

Behool star, has been shifted to on the Yale varsity. Reggie has working for a regular job at full-but the injuries to Calishan and regular and substitute denters forced Tad Jense to call upon Hutchisson he position. Reggie is not unfamiliar the post, as he held it down at

TOWARD TIGERS

FOOTBALL FANS

NEXT Saturday afternoon at the conven-tional hour Yale will play a football game with the team from Wash.

There were any number of acrube left over from the previous season, however, and soon practice was under way.

Lightest and Youngest Team

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It was not a husky flock of athletes, nor would it take many prizes in a contest for the aged. It was the lightest and the youngest bunch of players that ever represented the college, and the team now looks like a high school organization—in appearance, but not when in play. The backs and ends average below 155 and the line about 172. It is said that the team is very fast, and we hope such is the case. A puny crowd like that must be fast for self-preservation.

Guy, a new man, has been selected to

fast and aggressive, despite his 168 pounds. The ends are Tressel, 180; Moore, 150; Whitehill, 158, and Wickerham, 150. Isn't that a formidable rush line to send against Yale!

In the backfield Stobbs, 152, takes care of quarter, and McCreight, 158, is full-back. The halfback positions are being fought for by Ruble, 157; Gurley, 155; Crawford, 156, and Nuss, 152. Nuss has not been used very much because of injuries, and is not in shape for scrimmage.

Big Job for Metzger

Metzger had quite a task on his hands at the beginning of the season, first, because he was a new man, and, second, because he had very poor material to mold into a team. It was prophesied on all sides that he would meet with disaster in one of the early games; but nothing like that occurred. Now they are pulling for a successful season, despite the fact that Yale and Pitt are on the schedule. But the saner followers of the Red and Black do not look for a victory over these teams. All they want is a small score.

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Sol played on Penn and once coached the team. He was at the University of West Virginia during the last two years and had quite a little success in 1915. His first year was unlucky for Metager, as he broke his leg early in the season and was laid up the entire year. His leg still was weak last year, but he took charge of the team and had such success that he was asked to coach Washington and Jefferson when Folwell resigned.

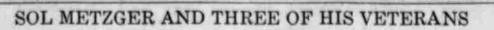
Metager is a good coach. He knows football and can teach it to the men. His system is different from that of Folwell's, it being more flashy. Sol believes in the forward pass and open football, but he varies his passing attack with many end runs and trick plays. McCreight, at fullback, is one of the best forward passers in the country and a good punter as well. When he is back on punt formation the opponents

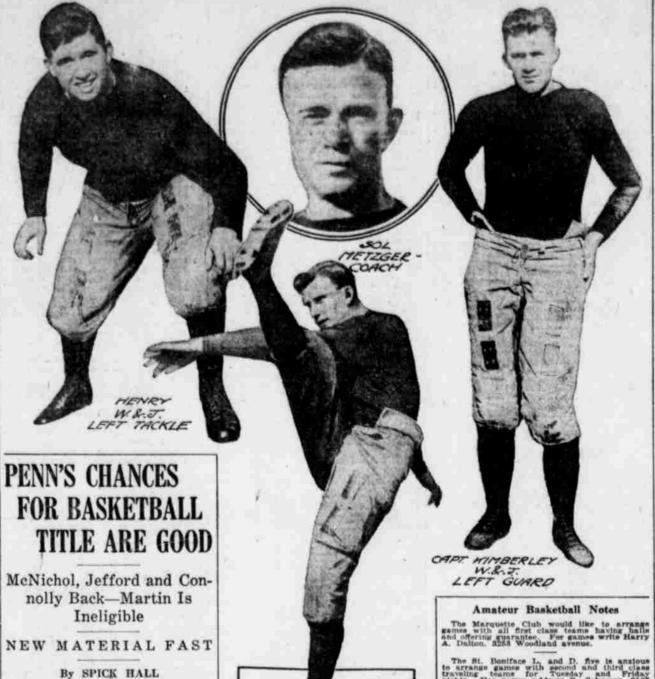
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Sol Metzger, took charge of the eleven on
August 2s and found but five veterans with
which to build a team. They were Captain
Wimberly, guard; Henry, tackle; Stobba,
quarter; Nuss, halfback, and McCreight.

Scholastic Fumbles

ligh School, possessor of the In-cague Gimbel Cup, will have i brace in its remaining games. Cough Howell has a mighty of hands. The Crimson and Gold he shave Saturday, when the it ated Germantown High School rmakis made the only touchdow.





CREIGH

Scraps About Scrappers

we bouts which will interest Philly fan expected to be clinched for Charley Whit i few days. He will appear in a match the or part of next month at the Olympic here subly with Johany Nelson, and a New Yor-chmaker is dickering for White to box Bean

Since placing himself under the wing of Rey-nold O. Olikes, Harry Smith is training as he never did hafore, as a match with Lew Tendler is what Olikes is working on, Smith punches with triphammer velocity with his left hand, and he is one of those boxers who may topple over an opponent with a single punch.

Willie Hannon has recovered from a sprained ankle suffered while doltar road work. He ta training asain and ready to respond to the bell. Hannon's injury forced him to call off several bouts, and he was on the side lines for almost a month.

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BACK

Although Lou Martin, Penn's fast for ward, will not be able to play more than half of the Intercollegiate schedule, if that, Coach Lon Jourdet feels confident that the Red and Blue will make a good showing on the basketball floor during the season of 1916-17. "It looks to me that we should do well this season," sald Jourdet. "but of course you can never tell. We have already had some hard luck in the ineligibility of Martin, but it is possible that he may be back with us at midseason.

"I am not predicting that we win the in country and a good punter as well. When he is back on punt formation the opponents do not know whether he will pass, kick or punt, all of which tends to strengthen the attack.

Sol Is Philosophical

Sol was at the Syracuse-Pitt game last Saturday, and we asked him what chance he had to beat Yale and Pitt.

"The team is awfully light and young," he said, " but I never saw a bunch of players with so much nerve. They are fighting all of the time and no one will overwhelm them. If they had more weight I would stack them against any eleven in the countries. This is not the same Johnny Lavan and Emory, two men whom I will have from last year's Penn freshman team.

Another Lavan

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Jourdet is not picking his team to win again, but it appears that Penn really has the best chance. The main drawback is the arrangement of the schedule. The Red and Blue team has its two opening games with Cornell and Princeton at Ithaca and Princeton. That naturally gives those teams an advantage, as none of them will have rounded into perfect form by that time. Cornell and Princeton are the teams which Penn fears the most. Dartmouth, Yale and Columbia look to be weak compared to the other trie in the league. Last season Penn had the advantage, having the two opening games at home. It will be remembered that Penn's chances for the pennant were almost knocked out by their defeat at the hands of Yale in New Haven early in the year; consequently, the Red and Blue suffer the same way in the first games with Cornell and Princeton.

Two Vacancies

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There are two vacancies to be filled on the Penn team. Williamson has been lost to the team by graduation, and as already mentioned, Martin has been declared ineligible for at least half of the season, Jourdet will build his team around Eddie Mo-Nichol, Art Jefford and Bill Connoily, all of last year's five. McNichol, who was captain last year, was re-elected at the close of last year and will again lead the Red and Blue.

These who followed the Penn freshmen quintet last season believe that it will be impossible to keep Lavan and Emory off of the team. If they prove as good on the varsity as they were on the freshman team, neither Williamson ner Martin will be retired.

Another promising candidate for the var-sity five is Hobby Light, now a member of the football team. Light is very fast, a good floor man and has a good eye for the basiset.



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## LARRY WILLIAMS STAYS LIMIT WITH KILLER DILLON AND DOPE AGAIN IS UPSET AT OLYMPIA

Caveman's Punches Are Few, Wild and Lacked Steam, But Big Blonde Takes No Chances and the Hoosier Wins

By LOUIS H. JAFFEE

DOR three consecutive weeks poor Mr. Grandolddope has been lambasted good and unexpectedly in the ring of the Olym pia Athletic Association, the third pugillatic speet on as many Monday evenings occuring last night, when Big Blondie Larry Williams was on his feet at the final gong. squared off with Jack Dillon. First Johnny Nelson double-crossed the consensus of opinion by holding off Benny Leonard; opinion by holding off Benny Leonard; then Al Shubert came through with a surprising shade victory over Kid Williams, and Larry upset the latest dope by going the distance with the reputed Giant Killer. Yes, Dillon won, but he didn't win as he pleased. Larry showed sufficient class to earn the laurels for as many as two of the half dozen rounds. While the caveman connected with some victous punches to the head, he missed more than he landed, and those that did find lodgment were all too high to even slow up the tall South Philadelphia blonde.

Dillon was anxious to leave our dear city of Brotherly Love as soon as he could. Reason? He is to meet Williams's tutor, Battling Levineky, in Boston tonight, and if the Hoosier boxes as good—rather poorly—as he did last night, one Battling Levinsky no doubt will add another victory to his credit over Mr. Dillon.

Tried for Kayo

An allib! that Dillon didn't try is out of order. He did. H's idea was to end the match in the very first round. He let fly a right-hand punch shortly after the opening gong that would have lifted Larry over the ropes had it landed. But the punch went wide by a foot.

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For a big man Williams jabs to perfection. He continually tantalized Dillon with straight punches to the nose, which apparently handicapped Dillon in starting punches more than harming him. Several right-hand uppercuts, though, did shake up the Indianapolis light heavy. However, Dillon really never was in any immediate danger of flopping into the rosin.

On the other hand, Williams probably would have taken a nine-second, or less, rest, and maybe enjoyed an unwonted short nap had Dillon's judgment in crossing right-hand punches been better. Invariably Dillon missed altogether with intended wallops for the jaw, and the several that connected with Larry were on the cheekbone, ear or side of the head.

At Close Quarters

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In the cilnches Dilion destributed a series of terrific body punches now and then, and Williams was forced to hold on most, of the time. A few times—very few—Larry punched with Dilion, using a right hand uppercut, and Jack's head bobbed up and

down.

Dillon fought hard; so did Williams, although the latter took no chances, but the
bout was a listless one and most of the
spectators departed unsatisfied. However,
from a Williams standpoint the result really was better than a victory, as few in the audience believed the Philadelphian would last the limit. Dillon didn't seem to punch as hard and often as it was believed he

Before the contest Sam Marburger, Dil-lon's manager, confirmed the report from St. Paul that the Hoosier and Mike Gibbons St. Paul that the Flower and Mike Cibbons were matched. November 10, in a tenrounder at 163 pounds, weigh in stripped at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of the contest. Late yeaterday afternoon a statement from New York said that the fight was off.

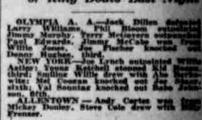
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**Evening Ledger Decisions** of Ring Bouts Last Night



dence enough of his superiority.

Willie Jones, the punch-proof pushalis from Brooklyn, assimilated his lacing, with Jimmy McCabe being the tributing person. McCabe worked and with left jabs and right-hand cuts he sent Jones's head back and cordingly, almost throughout the colons had no chance at any McCabe won as he pleased.

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Another New Yorker, Paul Edward deavored to give an imitation of a punching bag, but he didn't success as well as Jones. Terry McGovern through with another victory and sound trouncing to Edwards, wallopivistor plentiful and good. Edward Jones, is a real tough guy and be boxers, would be wonderful adments for punching bags.

Jose Fisher knocked out Denny Hu

Joe Fisher knocked out Denny Hughes the third with a body blow.

A quintet of blue ackets from Uncle Sammy's ships of battle have been permitted shore leave long enough to give Ryan A; C patrons an idea of how they scrap in times of peace. All five sailor boys have announced themselves in great shape and they will endeavor to give as many Philadelphia civilians a pointer or three in the manly art.

The big bout on the program will be tween big boys, Fred Jordan opposing s saw Keily. Jordan is the heavy-wel sallor who was taught the art of pugil by Adam Ryan, the professor himself.

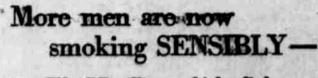
Young Morphew, U. S. S. Kansas, Danny Gillen are semi-finalists, and young Morphew, U. S. S. Kansas, Danny Gillen has an opponent of no little sity. Quartermaster Smith, U. S. S. Souri, vs. Charley Sollemo; Johnny phy, the Brig., vs. Frankis Coster, Charles Brooks, U. S. S. Vermont, vs. To Tham Langford are the other numbers

Gray's Ferry's clever boxer, Stanley Hinckle, and Smoky Hollow's rugged flati-cufflan, Darby Caspar, are booked for the headliner at George Decker's Point Brees arena tonight. Usually when a boxer op-poses a fighter an interesting sot-to-

Another of the Hinckle boxers, Wa also a clever gloveman, is scheduled a semiwindup antagonist for Billy He Like Caspar, Haas depends on hard puring to win. The other numbers complet the program will bring together Yo Mickey Gallagher and Young McDer Reddy Bell and Dick Savage and Te Nelson and Johny Hogan.

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