## EXPERTS' VIEWS OF RECENT HAPPENINGS ON GRIDIRON AND ON THE LOCAL GOLF COURSES

#### BIGGEST SCHOLASTIC BATTLE OF SEASON WHEN SOUTH PHILLY ENCOUNTERS NORTHEAST HIGH

fictor of Friday's Fracas Will Be Favorite for Local Gridiron Championship for 1916. Interacademic Games This Week

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

with touchdowns. When Coach Keeegh de-cided that Germantown had no chance of overhauling the Speedboys he hustled a big

string of substitutes into the contest. This enabled him to pick out several youngsters who performed brilliantly, and it may mean a shift in the eleven's selection of first string player.

The return of several Central High play-ers whose studies kept them out of the game last month favored the eleven to play in

players for future games.

Catholic High Surprised

tory almost throughout.

Enter Central Prep

about walked all over the Purple and Gold

Thirty-two to nothing was the score when forty minutes of play had terminated. Fum-

Temple Preps squad of gridiron war-iors took a sojourn from home Saturday (fernoon and returned with the scalp of

ers for Temple. Anderson, Roberts and Mueller were touchdown scorers.

Local scholastic teams will find new op position in athletic competition this year with the entrance of the Central Prepara-

tory School into the sports field. An athletic association has been elected with Francis E. Gallagher, Jr. faculty advisor on athletics. He formerly coached Camden High School's basketball team, and

was manager for five years of the Penllyn Half five, of Wilmington, Del. Plans have been started for the organi-

zation of basketball, swimming and gymnasium teams. T. A. Stavely, of Haddonfield, and who was a football and track

star at the high school there, has been elected manager of the basketball teams. A call for candidates already has been

swim.

The gymnasium team will be under the

**Basketball Statistics** 

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING

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Basketball Notes

First and second class teams wishing an hould write J. McBride, 2041 Carpenter str

Central Also Victor

TETULAR laurels for the Interscholastic game on Saturday by defeating G. H. S., League gridiron season virtually will be decided Friday afternoon of this week when believe the West Philadelphia High School plays some the West Philadelphia in the latter's field. decided Friday afternoon of this week when south Philadelphia High School plays Northeast High School on the latter's field. This battle is the crucial one for the Gimbel Cup as it is predicted that in the event of South Phility victory Coach Dean Johnston eleven will not be hampered by Germantowa High or Went Philadelphia High. While if Northeant wins, dopenters figure that the Archives will dispose of Central High and also the Speedboys.

The playing of South Philadelphia under he leadership of Fullback and Captain losstaly has been the one standing-out feature of the local scholastic season. First he Southwark combination upset the dope

is Southwark combination upset the dope batting Frankford High School after the lier had defeated Central High, previous the Crimson and Gold's victory over semantown. Then the Broad and Green greats eleven fell before the downtown

east Favorite

While Northeast's scores in games played sinst the same teams beaten by South billsdelphia have been much larger, com-aring teams on this calculation is entirely at the question. However, even so the ach Johnson's aggregation were out because of scholastic condi-

ortheast's poor exhibition against Beth-m Prep last week cannot be taken into deration for the South Philly game. per eleven was much too big for the rehives. This was evident when the reactive teams trotted out on the field. At at, Northeast showed its grit and great teams play he heldless down. densive play by holding down Bethle-in until the fourth period, when the Red Black became greatly weakened by the tinued line-plunging of its bigger oppo-

hes Johnston and Johnson will de-Caches Johnston and Johnson will de-te the entire week preparing for the is battle Friday, and when the respective ame get out on the chalked-off battle-and there will be no reason why either not in the best of fettle. The elevens ill be about evenly matched; the respec-tive backfields have almost the same right; both are capable of using the for-sard pass with good results; each has good saters and drop-kickers, and everything of the same of

meles. It may be that a field goal I decide the match. Selicilastic football has a great follow-In past years there have been montrous crowds present at important games and Friday's fracas will be no exception. i is estimated that 18,000 spectators will on hand when Northeast and South miladelphia clash for gridiron supremacy.

esdemic League

Friday afternoon of this week will usher m the beginning of the Interacademic Legge football season. Penn Charter is the favorite to repeat for the championship, as Coach Dick Merritt has a clever team as coach Dick Merritt has a clever team supring for a fourth consecutive title. The little Quakers' opponent this week will be Friends' Central. This team in the past tunally gave Penn Charter little opposition. This year, however, Friends' Central is considered in the titular running, and a victory right off the reel from Merritt's tribe will be no surprise to the Central crowd. The other Academic Learne contest Friends. er Academic League contest Fritay will be between Episcopal Academy and Genantown Academy. Hamilton, a star at saf for the Churchmen, has been handiged by a sprained knee, but it is hoped 'pascopal followers that he will be in od shape to take his position in the line the Germantown contest. Germantown High School is hopelessly swight shape to take his position in the line for the Germantown contest.

Germantown High School is hopelessly out of the race for the scholastic title. West Malasephia High won its first Gimbel Cup

Football Scores of 1916

CAMDEN'S FIVE . STILL HAS CLEAN RECORD IN CAGE

Other Teams in the Eastern League Also Look Strong. Adams Leading Point-

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By SPICK HALL

Camden came through the opening week of the first Eastern Basketball League sea-ch with a clean slate. Henry's team began with a clean-cut victory over Readng last Wednesday, and trailed that with another win on Saturday night at Musical Fund Hall, using De Nerl for the victim. Every game played thus far, with the exception of the Camden-De Nerl contest, was wen by the home club.

was wen by the home club.

Although the Camden five never looked batter, nor have they played together so well in many seasons, they are by no means in a class by themselves in Scheffer's league. Greystock as just as strong this year, if not stronger, than last. The only change in the Greys made by Manager Joe Bailey has been the substitution of Joe Formarty at forward for Mike Wilson. In both of the Greys frays, the first a defeat by Jarper and the second a victory over Trenton. Fogarty played a splendid game. winning form with Williamson Trade as the opposition. The Crimson and Gold scram-bled through forty-eight minutes of tough tussiing to a 3-0 decision, thanks to the accurate toe of Russell Armstrong. Russ was one of the bunch who weakened the team because of his temporary weakness in by Janper and the second a victory over Trenton. Fogarty played a splendid game. The veteran of many seasons shot four field goals and scored 34 times from the 15-foot mark in last week's contests. As long as he continues to go at that pace there is no reason why a shange should be made, and it is not likely that Bailey will break that combination if it goes on winstudies.

For two quarters Central and Williamson played a neoreless game, with both sides guilty of much roughness, which caused continual penalizing. In the third period Central rushed the ball within 30 yhrds of Williamson's goal line, when Armstrong was given an opportunity to show his skill as a drop-kicker. He nuceeded, much to the surprise of even Coach Howell. Armstrong's ability as a drop-kicker had been unknown, even though he did most of the punting.

Out-of-Town Teams

The three out-of-town teams, Campen Trenton and Reading, all showed up well during the last week. As remarked, Cam-den was the only team to win twice; nevertheless, it must be remembered that the former Alphas had De Neri for their second opponent and it is generally conceded that at present Dudley's quintet is the Catholic High School, contender for the Philadelphia Catholic championship, was the victim of an unwonted surprise on Sat-urday, when Wenonah Military Academy just weakest in the league.

As predicted by Manager Kuser, the Trenton team is going at a splendid clip. The men appear to be in very good condition and bling and poor judgment by the Cadeta kept the large score down. Catholic did not have a look-in at any time. Wenonah had the ball in the Philadelphia eleven's terriare playing together like a winning com-bination. Curiette has not shown up as well as a foul-tosser as he might, still he may improve. In that event there is no reason why the Potters should not be in the running for both of the pennants. Geig and Getzsinger are able to put up a strong de-fense against any pair of forwards in the Coatesville High School. Easy was the victory of Temple, the final score being 20 to 7. Appleton, former Episcopal star, and "Yim," the Japanese, were leading performleague, and Tome's center jumping is all that the Trenton fans could desire. As for Franckle, he is leading the league, along with Ray Cross and Jackie Adams, in fieldgoal shooting with a half-dozen for his two

with Beckman at forward Reading looks at least fifty per cent stronger than last season. The team did not get together be-fore the drive began, but the players were in good physical condition and put up a good game against Henry's five at the Camden Armory on Wednesday night. Beckman has sent five tosses through the net since he began the season, and his partner, O'Donnell, added three. Taking everything into nell, added three. raning everything into consideration, Reading has a fast team that knows basketball, with the aforenamed forwards, Haggerty jumping center and Sears and Morris at the guard positions.

Jasper's Chances

Before the season began, John Linton, one of the four owners of the Jasper team, remarked that the fans of Kensington were going to have a pennant contender. So far he has made good that promise. The Jewels have shown up well under the able direction of Manager Kennedy, and it is easy to see that if harmony prevails in the ranks they will make a warm fight with the other clubs for first hohors.

made.

Anthony Vita, a New Haven, Conn, High School lad, was chosen manager of the swimming squad. He is a capable swimmer, having won the 250-yard championship at the Woodmount Water Carnival and was first in the New Haven harbor swim. Dave Kerr, the former Central High School athlete, is the weakest member of the Jasper team, but his weakness is inex-perience in Eastern League play rather than anything else. There is no question that he has the ability to become as good as any center in the league, but he will have to play at least the full two sessions of twenty

majority of the jumpers.

Hough is playing largely on his knowl-Hough is playing largely on his knowledge of the game. He is naturally not as fast as he once was, still he fits in well with the Jasper combination, playing along-side the speedy Sedram. Jasper is well fixed on the defense. Fox and Friedman are two strong, fast guards, who are always in shape and who have a fine working knowledge of basketball. Both of these players are still doing their playground work in New York city, but this will soon be over and they will be able to devote all of their time to basketball.

Jackle Adams has scored 50 points. This is the high figure in the Eastern League to date. Jackie has counted six times from the field and has annexed 38 foul goals. Hough is second to Adams, with two field goals and 39 fouls, a total of 42 points. Close on the heels of this pair are Andy Sears and Joe Fogarty, both of whom have scored 42 points.

Lou Sugarman is leading in assists. His oor work in Greystock's games has been one of the brightest features. He is credited with five assists, against three each for with five assists, against three each for Diegan, Steele and Geig. That the general team work of all the clubs has improved is shown by the fact that out of the thirty-wo players who have been in the games only ten have failed to register an assist.

Tonight Reading will play the Potters in he Trenton Armory. This is sure to be a ot contest and will probably draw a capaccrowd around the big cage.



POTTSVILLE HIGH'S FASTEST TRIO



We have with us today three of the Pottsville High School's flestest young gridiron gladiators. They are, left to right: Albert "Speed" Lewis, George Hoffmaster and Luther Brown.

#### HAROLD HILTON'S PERIODICAL, "GOLF ILLUSTRATED," CLOSES UP SHOP ON ACCOUNT OF WAR

Passing of World-Read Standby Marks Last Gasp of Golf Interest on British Isles for the Duration of the Great Conflict

By SANDY McNIBLICK

ontinue with our weekly issue.

Yours faithfully.

Read All Over World

HAROLD H. HILTON, Editor.

The Huntingdon Valley employes' tourna-

THE last knell to the death of golf in England for the duration of the war virtually has sounded. Nearly every able-bodied ex-golfer is now a "Tommy" in the game we decided that it would be wise to shot-turn trenches, a bayonet substituted for is mashie, a hand grenude for his golf ball. Many former golf course fairways are now transformed by the waving tops of beets and squashes to feed helpless widows and children. Rough is turned into pasture for the cows. Shops have closed down because all the clubmakers have gune down because all the clubmakers have gune

Now comes the announcement of the fin ish of one of the most popular of the English golf magazines. Golf Illustrated has closed up shop. The announcement will be received with great regret in this country. received with great regret in this country, where it was most popular and had a large following. It is the last of the British golf magazines to "give up the ghost." and held out this long only at a great financial loss. The editor of the magazine was Haroid H. Hilton, former British amateur and open "champ," winner of the American amateur championship in 1911 at Apawamis by beating Fred Herreshoff in thirty-seven hole finals. The English Golf Illustrated is not to be confused with the American monthly of the same name.

Cripples Play Golf

Interest in golf on the other side is now dormant and there is no sale for the magazines. The only golfers on the links are those too old for active service in the trenches or golfers too badly crippled for further service. Golfers are women, trudging through the streets with such a frivolous thing as a golf bag. All the caddles have found some occupation in con-nection with the war.

One of the first magazines to go by the oard was the World of Golf, edited by . H. Howard.

local golf club has received the following letter from his old chum Hilton, announcing the reasons for the decline and fall of the English magazine:

With Great Regret

LONDON, W. C., October 14, 1916.

Dear Sir—It is with sincerest regret that we have had to announce that Golf Illustrated will not again be published until a time comes when there are at least evinces of a cessation of hostilities.

When the war commenced some two years ago we readily recognized that pub-lication could only continue under the strain of a severe financial loss, but for various reasons and in the interests of the

**FULTZ WILL INSIST** ON INJURY CLAUSE

President of Baseball Players Fraternity Issues Statement Answering Ban Johnson

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—That the Baseball NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Inat the Basebail Players' Fraternity is determined to carry its demand for a revision of the "injury clause" in certain of the players' contracts to a finish is indicated in a statement just made public by President David L. Fultz, of the fraternity. The statement says in

a recent interview that the fraternity peti-tion accused certain American League clubs of suspending injured players without pay er Mr. Johnson has been misquoted evading the issue. We made no su Either Mr. sonaing the issue. We made no such accusation. In our brief we stated that certain contracts gave the owners the right to so missue players if they saw fit and asked that such clauss be removed.

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DESPITE REVERSE BY HARVARD, CORNELL ELEVEN STILL HAS AN IMPOSING THREE-YEAR RECORD

Since 1914 Big Red Team Has Won 22 Out of 28 Games and Was First to Break Harvard's Winning Streak

By GRANTLAND RICE

The Rollcall In No Mon's Land how still it is Where only whispered prayers are heard From those back home.

In No Man's Land, how, through the night, Each sleeper rests:
With weary hands death-crossed at last
On dreamless breasts.

From trench to trench the Rving hear The thunder's roll, Where, one by one, red doom descends

But safe in No Man's silent Land, By day or night. Each knows, at last, death's dreamless sleep Reyond the fight.

WE NEVER run across the phrase "No Man's Land," between French and Ger-man or English and German trenches, without thinking at the moment of two verses by Thomas Balley Aldrich, known as "Identity":

Somewhere - in desolate, wind-swept In Twilight Land—in No Man's Land— Two hurrying Shapes met face to face And bade each other stand.

"And who are you?" cried one agape, Shuddering in the ploaming light; "I know not," and the second Shape, "I only died last night,"

After meeting Bucknell on Saturday, Princeton hasn't any one to meet Saturday except Harvard.

On the other paw, or pinion, or fin. Harvard isn't induiging herself in any dreams of a soft afternoon when the Tiger arrives. By one of those freaks of sporting destiny Princeton plays about forty-seven per cent better football against Harvard than she plays against Yale. We have seen Princeton against Harvard when there was apparently only a faint shade between the two elevens. Yet the next week Princeton would be well below Yale, and the week after would find Harvard far above the Blue.

I. D.—Pitisburgh against Harvard? Isn't there enough trouble in the world without looking for more?

Cornell's Record

A time has, however, now arrived when we consider that there is not any useful object attained in continuing publication. We wish to take this opportunity of tendering our sincerest thanks to all those who have supported us in the trying times we have had to pass through.

Yours faithfully. Those who are inclined to spoof Cornell after the Harvard showing might pause a moment and figure in the Ithacan record. In her last twenty-three games, dating from 1914, the Big Red team has won twenty-two and dropped one.

This average is well above .950. And a .950 average, taken by and large, up and down, back and across, at least is sufficient to get by with.

We know of at least two or three ball clubs that would be willing enough to romp along at a .950 clip without emitting even the semblance of a squawk.

Read All Over World

The magazine before the war had one of the largest circulations of any golf magazine of the times and was read in all parts of the world. Its death shows the effect of the war on English golf better than any other thing that has happened.

The Lakewood tournament will be held during the week of Thanksgiving, the qualifying round to be held on the turkey feast day itself. J. S. Worthington, the British golfer who impressed the gathering so favorably at Atlantic City by winning the finals, will be one of the stars found at the first tee at starting time in the popular tourney. The Yale schedule committee evidently had no intention of giving Tad Jones any soft, spongy debut. After concluding with Washington and Jefferson and Colgate, the Eli output now faces Brown, Princeton and Harvard without an intermission. A bunch that can travel through this schedule will need to be a pretty rugged lot.

The Heavyweight Situation A day or two ago we observed under one headline that Battling Levinsky was pre-paring to flatten out Jess Willard.

ment, in its sixth year, was won last week by John Behan, who came through Class A with his waiter's cap triumphantly. The Directly under this startling announce-ment was another, to the effect that a gen-tleman named Miske, or words to the same second flight was won by LeRoy Bucking-Joe Woertz, popular ex-champ of two effect, had beaten Levinsky to a creamy years ago, was knocked out in his first match, and his obituary is led by the ring-ing announcement, "Wait till next year."

At which point we lost no interest in the proposed Willard-Levinsky jubilee, for the

mple reason that we had no interest in it

simple reason that we had no interest in it to lose.

Finding a man to meet Willard new is a trifle like finding a man to beat Jeffries around 1803. The only way they could overcome this proposition was to wait four or five years until Jeffries was mostly shell. In about four years from now, when Willard is too portly to get into anything but a thirty-six-foot ring the job of finding a successful opponent will be in order.

For the present Mr. Willard might just as well be permitted to daily with the lions and leopards, the hard blue seats and the lithe-necked giraffes.

Maxims of the 19th Hole

Hell hath no fury like a bunkered duffer. He that, from a good lie, toppeth his iron is an abomination in the eight of his caddle. Verily the trap catcheth all who wander from the straight and narrow road. And but for this sin and virtue would be one and the same.

Professor Tad, the renowned cartoonist and sporting expert, says that Darcy is the greatest fighter who ever left Australia, not even barring Bob Fitssimmons. Having an unlimited amount of respect for Tad's judgment, we still are willing to string with Ruby Robert, pound for pound, against any man who ever wore a giove. man who ever wore a glove.

Darcy weighs something over 160. When Fits knocked out Corbett the Lanky One weighed 156. The ring has never produced a man anywhere near Fitsainmons's weight who was even close to the Cornishman's class. And quite a drift of water will flow under the bridge before the ring ever does.

Another Golf Maxim

He who hooks a brassle shot Will say some words he orter not.

"Who is the greatest amateur golfer the "Who is the greatest amateur golfer the game ever has known?" asks S. J. F. More than likely the name would be John Ball. Ball has won eight British amateur championships and two British open championships. If this reord doesn't put him beyond any contender, then actual achievement has nothing to do with the case. And the most remarkable part of Ball's achievement is that he won two of his championships twenty-four years apart. wenty-four years apart. Tufts to Make Barnstorming Tour

MEDFORD. Mass., Nov. 6.—The Tofts College football team may four California and other Western States, playing games with leading college elevens, during the last three weeks to becomer, is has been learned. A proposal that Tufts meet the University of Pittsburga eliversets, in Boston or at Pittsburgh, on December 2, is also under consideration.

Tommy Murphy, of Poughkeepsie, was the leading winner among the drivers in the Grand Circuit meetings recently brought to a close for this season. Surphy won-SN 910. The veteral Pop Geers won more than 428,003. In all, the winnings amounted to 1350,679. Among the winnings amounted to 1350,679. Among the rotters the Shancial chapmionality we't is blabel Track, which won 133,320. St. Frisco was second with \$23,170.

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