CAPTAIN MACKERT AND PLAYERS AT LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

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LEBANON VALLEY, CRIPPLED BY LOSS OF STAR PLAYERS, MAKES BRILLIANT SHOWING

Coach Guyer Has One of Best Teams That Ever Represented College; Will Play Muhlenberg Saturday

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

ANNVILLE, PA. Nov. 5. satuabar, September 30, football fans looked over the scores of the games played that day and saw one

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that is all it can do with that small college. The Navy will wipe those soldiers off the map." That was time it has changed. Lebanon Val-has a very good football team and can tup a stiff argument against any cleven the country. True, Dartmouth walloped by up a stift argument against any eleven a the country. True, Dartmouth walloped them 47 to 6, but the grame was played after the men had traveled two days on the train and two of the best halfbacks were out because of injuries. Since that time the Blue and White has defeated Villa-pers and St. Joseph's, tied Lehigh and lest to Lafayette.

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score again, and remarked "Whew!

The Army must have a terrible team this year if that is all it can

Labanon Valley started the 1916 foot-Labanon Valley started the 1916 foot-ball season with unusually good prospects and after the wonderful showing against the Army it was thought that no other same would be lost. However, hard luck visited this town of Annville and before the Dartmouth battle was fought. Schwartz, Kesting and Jeager, the three best backs, could not play, and Captain Mackert had an unsatisfactory interview with one of the efficials in the first period which con-vineed him that the best place to see the same was from the sidelines. After that the Green team had things their own way and won as it pleased.

Best Players Lost

The loss of these star players was a severe blow to Lebanon Valley, and Coach Roy I. Guyer made some hasty selections to fill the vacancies. He took green mate-rial from the squad and did the best he will founder the security of the set he

rouid under the conditions. Lebanon Valley College is a coeduca-tional institution situated in Annville. There are about 400 students, 150 of them being

girs. The college is built in the picturesque part of the town, all of the buildings fac-ing the campus giving the place the appear-ance of a group of buildings in a Spanish teen facing the square. Dr. G. D. Gousard is president, and under his efficient direc-tion the enrollment has doubled in the last five years. The faculty is very strict with the athletes; all must attend the late after-ment diseases and many of the forthell The college is built in the picturesque men classes, and many of the football men do not appear on the field until 4:30 o'clock. This does not give Coach Guyer much time to get the team in shape. There is a train-ing table, however, and every man on the sound derives the benefits of it.

Coach Guyer has been at Lebanon Val-by since 1913, and his work has not been any. Few prep school stars attend the col-les, so Guyer is forced to take hold of green material at the start and mold it into many the start and mold it into manity stuff before the men can get into the games. It took him some time to install be games. It took him some time to install liste, and the season will end on November is system, and this is the first year that 30 with Bucknell at Lewisburg.

GAME'S FEATURE

TEAM PLAY OF

CAMDEN'S FIVE

O' fann looked over the scores of the games played that day and saw one little item which resct. Even now be spends as much time with the second and third teams as be does with his varsity, as he is preparing for the future as well as the present. Joel Wheelock, of Carilsie, is the assistant conch. saused quite a lit-"West Point "West Point abagon Val-Lebanon Val-ey 0." The wise persons shock heir heads. Markert Is Star

Markert is Star Every team possenses a star player—one who stands head and shoulders over his teammates—and Leroy Mackert, captain and right tackle on Lebanon Valley, is awarded the honor. According to Guyer. Captain Mackert is the best tackle in the East and should be placed on the All-American eleven this fall. He weight 190, is six feet two inches tail and plays a wonder-ful defensive game. On the defense he plays fullback and few gaiss are made through the line while he is on the job. through the line while he is on the job. In addition, Mackert is a good place kicker. Last year he scored eight goals from the field and this year his beat work was done in the Lehigh game when he booted one from the forty-three-yard line against be wind. Macket down't biling is tabling the wind. Mackert doesn't beliave in tackling low. He usually grabs his man around the waist and downs him, because, he says, the

opponent always fails harder. Mariin Wenrich plays center, and is con-sidered one of the hardest workers on the team. He played every minute of the

team. He played every minute of the games last year, and thus far has equalled the record for this season. He hopes to go through the two years without being taken out. Wenrich is a good defensive man and will be hard to replace. He graduates next June. Bob Atticks who weighs 175, plays left tackle. He, too, is good on the defense. Another star on the team is George De Huff, the right guard. George is not a hunky person, but plays a wonderful game De Huff, the right guard. George is not a husky person, but plays a wonderful game and is a valuable man to the team. He weighs exactly 155 pounds-rather small for a guard-but, more than makes up for his weight with his aggerstiveness, Charlie Loomis plays the other guard. The ends are taken care of by "Hank" Mor-rison, who tips the beam at 155. He is fast, aggressive and a good tackler. "Tim" Adams, his running mate, also plays well and ahines particularly on catching forward

and shines particularly on catching forward passes. Backfield in Bad Shape

Swartz, when he is in shape, plays either half or fullback. At present he is laid up with a wrenched knee, but hopes to get into the Bucknell game on Thanksgiving. Jaeger, another cripple, also plays in the backfield, and ha hopes to be in shape in a week or two. Bull Keating and Danny Walter are two other halfbacks of great promise. Russel Rupp is the quarterback, and Coach Guyer regards him as one of the best field generals he ever has seen. Rupp plays back on punts and has not lest the ball in the four years he has been

playing. There are many substitutes to select from the principal ones being Bill Swartz, 135, who subs at quarter; Buckwalter, a line-man; Winneshick, a Carlisle Indian, who plays center; Paul Rupp and Costello, sub backfield men, and Koslek and Le Rew, The team is getting in shape for the

game with Muhlenberg next Saturday, and hopes to wipe out last year's defeat. Then will come Susquehanna, at Sunbury; Car-

PLURALITY FOR ADAMS.

CAMDEN F.O.

GREYSTOCK

called, as usual, the officiating was not

they should not have been called at all.

ing switches in his line-up to meet condi-tions. It is likely that Cashman will jump center tonight, with Bill Dark and Doc Newman at the forward stations and Cava-naugh and Thompson playing guard.

Les Martin, who was the star phrformer on the University of Pennsyivania basket-hall team last year and who was declared ineligible by the facuity recently. will play with one of the fives in the Brotherhood League. It is possible that after the mid-year examinations at Penn Martin will be reinstated. In that event he will finish the intercollegiate season with the Red and Blue.

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ONE OF THE TRAINING STUNTS - LOOMIS AND WENRICH WRESTLING

FIFTEEN VARSITY PLAYERS TO LEAVE FOR WAYNE TODAY

Penn Team and Coaches Making Preparations for the Dartmouth Game

PRACTICE IS GRATIFYING

The Penn coaches and fifteen members of the varsity squad will leave this afternoon for Wayne, where the Red and Blue hope-fuls will remain in seclusion until the morning of the Dartmouth game. Eleven regulars and four men who stand an excellent chance of facing the Green boys will make the trip.

It has been the custom in the past to shunt the varsity to some suburban train-ing quarters on the eve of a big game, and it is noticeable here that the Red and Blue board of strategy regard the Dart-mouth skirmish as an important one. Any team that can outplay Princeton and wallop Syracuse is worthy of considerable re-

The varsity will make its headquarters a the Wayne Inn. The athletes will make the trip to the University tomorrow morn-

ing, some to give the campus the once over, others merely to attend classes. The results of the secret practice held on Franklin Field yenterday were more than gratifying to Folwell. It was the first chance he had to turn loose his best supply of plays and the scrubs found it hard to stop them. While at Wayne, with few outsiders to gaze upon his work, Coach Folwell expects to give his men a few more forma-



GOAL FROM PLACEMENT RUPP HOLDING BALL

PHILLY PITCHERS TO PLAY IN WEST

Kansas City Club Purchases Dut Chalmers and McQuillan From Moran

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 9.-Pitchers George McQuillan and George Chalmers, of the Philadelphia National League Club, have been purchased by George Tebeau, of the Blues, according to word received here. Whether they have signed Blue contracts is not known, but it is considered likely that they will.

they will. The release of these two has been ex-pected, and Tebeau had several other Class AA teams bidding against him for them. Robert L. Hedges, former owner of the St. Louis Browns, may get back into base-ball. He is reported to be the man behind an offer made to Tabeau for the successful descent

of the local club. One of the stories in connection with the sale is that Tom Chivington, retiring presi-dent of the American Association, will mannge Kansas City next year.

Moore Regains Title

TOLEDO. O. Nov. 9.—By defeating Hugh Heal, of this city, George Moore, of New York, regained his tills of three-conthin billiard cham-plan. The final score of the match was 150 to 125, the New Yorker leading consistently and adopting the safety style of play throughout the contrat.

WOMEN GOLFERS **CAN'T BREAK 110 ON NOBLE LINKS**

Scores Run Up to 161 in Fall Tourney at Huntingdon Valley

MISS GRIBBELL RECRUIT

By SANDY M'NIBLICK

Some beautiful totals were piled up at Huntingdon Valley in the qualifying ound of the club tournament there for momen golfers, going forward this week, and it is expected that it will be the breaks" of the game today that will deelde the match play-for instance, the missing of a few putts more than the opposition on any one green. Needing six strokes to get out of a trap while the opponent is only taking five to get out of a creek, these little things it is calculated will tell the tale.

the tale. There were a great many beginners in the play, which is one reason why Mrs. W. M. Weaver and Mra Burton Price were able to go into a tie for first place in the first eight with a medal score of 110. From these cards the totals ascended in lovely fashion to soaring heights all the way up to the card of Miss Ideila Gribbell, who amassed the sterling total of 161 strokes. Miss Gribbell has not played much golf.

Miss Gribbell has not played much soit, but she started out with a rush over the difficult course with two fives, but she found difficulties on all the rost of the holes except the twelfth, where she got a six. She got all nines and tens, aside from that coming home. The field for the event was fairly large

The field for the event was fairly large considering the fact that the tourney is being hold no late in the season. Golf interest among beginners at the Noble course is very keen, and the tourney will stimulate this to a still higher pitch. For this relaxon the best players of the club stayed out of the event. Very small silver prizes are offered the winner of the three eights and runners-up.

ULRICH TO REFEREE BOUT

St. Paul Man to Officiate at Gibbons-Dillon Fight

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 9.—Curley Ul-rich will refere the Dillon-Gibbons fight here tomorrow night. Gibbons stood out for the St. Paul man and inasmuch as There tomorrow night. Gibbons stood out-for the St. Faul man and inasmuch as he had yielded to Dillon on other, points in dispute, he was permitted to have his own way in this. Gibbons is down to weight and only will do light work today. On the other hand, Dillon plans a strenuous day in order to take off the two and one-half pounds which he is over weight.

he is over weight.

N. E. Plays Frankford Soccer

Frankford High School will meet the North-east High School eleven on the latter's field this afternoon in a big league soccer match. Frank-ford has already won four sames and tied one giving it a total of nine points in the league standing. For the past seven years Northeast High has been proclaimed soccer champion.

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Jasper vs. Greystock, at Coope Hall, and Camden, at the Beading

By SPICK HALL

value of team play was never more onstrated in basketball than it ight at the Camden Armory. The or the able direction of Manor Henry, have developed from last sea when they were admittedly the most idual club in the Eastern League, into of the best cage machines that ever red in Sheffer's circuit. Every man on Camden team appears to have swallowed digasted the idea that individual play te superseded by teamwork. That is fienry has done for the Camden team the most essential thing in basket-

tie Adams, the clever left-hander of ckie Adams, the clever left-handsr of Camden five, stood out prominently last in every department of the game. that thirtsen foul goals out of ninetcen and this was the least of his work enabled Camden to get a 41-31 de-n over the Greystock guintet at the MY. Jackie's eye was in wonderfully shape as he cavorted around the floor. times he electrified the matives with at losses from the field, four of these long ones from near the middle of case.

a player makes twenty-five points in a player makes twenty-five points in b his work is generally considered cellence. So it was with Adams. did not finish there. The twenty-nts he scored from the field and from foct line were just the beginning of s good play. He romped around the in a way that made the epoceins Cross and Wilson, look feoliah at it is true that if Alite McWilliams in the line-up Greystock would a setter chance to stop Adams in sprint of aggressiveness, but un-Bailey's fast guard was not fat find the game on account of The result was that Mike Wilson at into the pame on account of The result was that Mike Wilson to is at stuard. This gave Adams is the opportunity to show what d do, and they did with a venge-dams had three assists and Steels mane number. All told, the Cam-a was credited with ten analats, for this mason and a mark that be greatly surpansed the entire

Ing Long Inness LONDON, Nov. 9.—Danny Mahar, the American jockey, died at a nursing home in London sariy today after a lingering lineas which caused his retirement from the turf three years ago. Maher had the greatest record of any jockey on the English or American turf of recent years. He was a star performer on English race courses for nine years prior to his retirement. In this time be rode to yittory in three Derbys, his mounts being kock Nand, Cleare and Spearmint. He also explored the Oaks in 1596 with Koystone II, the Doncaster St. Learer in 1903 with Rock Nand, and the same cleante race in 1903 with fingardo. He was reputed to be worth a large fortune ag the result of his turf rictories Brown, Camden's guards, and basketball. The former ints and the initer four field skild. Brown did-more long might than he has done in same this year, but on the justified in trying the ma-is that he attempted.

tions, which he believes will not make it any too pleasant for the New Englanders dur-ing their stay on Franklin Field. The men are in fine condition and Folwell said he could not take any chance of injuring any 6 of his regulars at this stage with hard work-31 outs. Those who will make the trip are Cap-Greystack, 19, att. Time of

tain Mathews, Little, Wray, Henning, Es-tresvaag, Miller, Urquhart, Bryant, Light, Derr, Williams, Berry, Bell, Quigley and Crane

satisfactory by any means. There were a number of flagrant violations of the rules which were apparently overlooked, and other minor offenses which gave the of-Reports from Hanover yesterday stated that Thielscher. Dartmouth's star punter, and Merrill, veteran guard, would not be able to face Penn, due to injuries; but the Penn team places little credence in this rumor. No such "bear" stories at this time fended side a chance to score a point when will cause them to let down in their work

Boxing Notes

Manager Bailey made a desperate effort to take last night's game. He finally de-cided that the feam would be stronger with Bill Keenan in the line-up. Keenan re-placed Lawrence, but the play was not ma-terially affected by the change. Camden also made a substitution, Creely going into the battle in the latter part of the second half. Johnny Moloney, former amateur champlor gets a re-start in professional competition is night. The little baser took a short vacatio after his several starts in bouls for fithy lucr and he again is prepared to start a clumb a the bastam ladder. Tonight at the Broadwa Club Moloney will take on Al Wagner.

National fams will get an opportunity to see Albert liadou, the French welterweight. Matur-day night, in his first Fuliadeiphia appearance. The Parisian has a difficult proposition on his paris from the west state that the Housier is as Kramer. Kramer has proved his worth in two matches here and he looks like the graatest the pound houser in the East. Charley Metrie, who also has shown well, will bux Fal Moore in the semi, Do Nerl will ge to Kensington tonight to meet Jasper at Nonpareil Hall. Judging the teams by the form they have shown so far it is almost certain that the Jewels will get the decision. Besides playing in their own cagge, the uptowners have the advantage in all-round strength. Manager Kennedy will use his regular line-up. Hough and Sedran will be at the forward positions. Kerr will jump center and Fox and Fried-man will do the guarding. Ambrose Dudley, manager of the De Nerl five, hus been mak-ing switches in his line-up to meet condi-

Young Jack O'Brien and Henry Hauber have met several times and each hout has proved close. Tomorrow night, at the Lincoln A. C., the clever West Philadelphian again will hook up with the rugged Fairmount fighter. Both are finishing up conditioning for the match this afternoon. Sammy Decker, hoxer, and Neil McCue, fighter, will appear in the semifical.

Before meeting Johnny Dundee at the Olympi here in a special scrap next Wednesday nich Benny Leonard will appear in a New York it tomorrow night. Stanley Yuakum, a newcono from the Bouthward. will be the clever Gothan its's oppenent in a ten-rounder.

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Jae Italiey will have his new clock in good working order for the game tomorrow night with Jasper. Last Friday it worked very well and the fans were enabled to tell just how many more minutes were to be played in each half. OLYMPIAA.A. Broad and Bainbridge WEDNESDAY, NOVEMPER 18 Benny Leonard vs. Johnny Dundee Seats Now on Sale Danny Maher Dies in London Follow

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