IG FOOTBALL GAMES ON TAP TODAY—BASKETBALL AND OTHER NEWS OF SPORTS WORLD

RIMSON CLASHES WITH PRINCETON IN THE STADIUM

Elevens Set for Their Twenty-first Annual Tilt on Gridiron

MGERS ARE VETERANS



cambridge, Mass. Nov. 11.—For the enty-first time since 1877 Harvard and moston will meet on the football field afternoon in the Harvard Stadium. By the biggest feature of the day in foot-the same will insurante the he same will inaugurate the annual of Harvard-Yale-Princeton contests, have earned a most distinctive place. American sport classics.

vard has in recent years enjoyed un-success in its games with Princeton.

Tigers have not beaten the Crim-see Sam White's year, in 1911. Yet, the four successive victories, Har-as still to go quite a way before it has still to go quite a way before it approaches even terms in the series its sons of Cid Nassau. Princeton has twelve games since the meetings were tusted here on April 28, 1877, on Jarvis d, now dotted with buildings in the trad yard. Harvard has won seven as and one battle resulted in a draw. princeton has a veteran team—an eleven bat made the best combination which ever greented Harvard play to 'be limit to m by 10 to 6 last year. There isn't an-ther rush line, from tackle to tackle, like that of the Tigers. In Gennert, Nourse and bettain Hogs they have the greatest center

and may give way to Funk and Winn, who THOUSANDS WILL SEE CONTEST AT ITHACA

o in the country. Along the line Harvard cals only at the ends. Highley and Wilsof Princeton, are first-class men, but y are a bit light for the work at hand

Curnell and Michigan Meet in Intersectional Struggle

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 11.—Ithaca was ning up all day yesterday with rooters r the Cornell-Michigan game on School-Field this afternoon. Betting was with odds even; neither team expected a favorite before the time of the

Mundreds of Michigan students and min are in town, and the Ithaca Hotel, ich has been made their headquarters, filed with the backers of the Biue and is. The Western squad arrived in town for this morning. Your will start the

owing men:
banne, l. e.; Wieman, l. t.; Gracey, l. g.;
mann, c.; Roher, r. g.; Weske, r. t.;
sch, r. e.; Sparks, q. b.; Maulbetsch, l. h.;
ymond, r. h.; Smith, f. b.
loctor Sharpe will send these men
lisst them: Ellenberger, l. e.; Gillies,
i Miller, l. g.; Carry, c.; Anderson, r. g.;
stt, r. t.; Ryerson, r. e.; Shiverick,
h.; Benedict, l. h.; Speed, r. h., and
stiff, f. b.

Clivedens Tie Chester High

or Dermantown High could outplay the an exciting same yearday, which witnessed by a record crowd of 1500 perturbed the sore was 13 to 18. Dolan starred mater, being in four of every five players in injured knee. Germantown offered resisiance, but seemed unable to make a

Tigers Have Long Lead on Harvard Princeton has besten Harvard in eleven a of nineteen games played since 1877,

YALE IS READY TO MEET BROWN ON THE GRIDIRON

Bulldog Favorite Over Fast Football Team From Providence

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 11.—Yale will start today's game against Brown with a team which will be minus two regular tackles and one regular guard in the line and which will have only one regular mem-ber of the backfield—Smith, the quarter-back. The team will play without Tafe ber of the backfield—Smith, the quarter-back. The team will play without Taf-and Baldridge, the regular tackles; Galt the right guard; Bingham, left halfback Le Gore, right halfback, and Jacques, full-

The line-up of the varsity will be: Mose-ley and Comerford, ends; Gates and Fox, tackles; Captain Black and Callahan. guards: Hutchinson, center: Carey, left halfback; Neville, right halfback; Stewart fullback.
Baldridge came out to the field yester-

day in his street clothes. The injury to his side will keep him off the team until just before the Princeton game. Taft was in uniform and did a little running around

Fox, the big crew man, who has been playing in Baldridge's place, has shown great ability in mastering points about football, but he is at a great disadvantage in not having taken up the game until this

LEHIGH ENTERTAINS STATE AT SOUTH BETHLEHEM TODAY

Both Teams Crippled for Big Game Harlow's Team Heavier

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 11.— Penn State and Lehigh will battle today on Taylor Field in what is looked upon as the most important home game on Lehigh's schedule. As each team has won a game in the last two years, each is eager to swing the pendulum of victory in a favor-able direction, and each seems confident

of its ability.

Scarred and bruised by the severe con tests which were fought early in the season, the rival elevens now present patched-up teams. Coaches Keady and Harlow have been kept busy during the last week read-justing the men in the line and backfields. In 1814 the State team was defeated, 20 to 7, on Taylor Field. In 1915, in one of the best exhibitions of football ever seen on Beaver Field, the Brown and White experienced a 7-to-0 defeat. The 1916 record of the State team is a good one. It has rolled up 298 points, while its opponents have been satisfied with 25. The teams, as to weight, are evenly matched, Lehigh aver-aging 175 4-10 pounds, against 178 3-10 for State, and in height the up-Staters average 5.99 feet, against 5.78 feet for Lehigh

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ol	Greystock Reserves defeated the Richardson quintet by the score of 24 to 18 in their Brother-hood Lesgue game played as a preliminary to the Eastern League game at Cooper Hattallon Hall last night. Greystock Reserves Richardson Hoyd Mathewson Davis forward Mathewson Davis forward Stuart	
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MANY YOUNG GOLF CHAMPIONS HAVE FIGURED IN LINKS HISTORY

OVER since little Bobby Jones proved | Nassau in 1903, and Travers, then only 16, at Merion last month that a boy of the oler age of fourteen could more than hold wown in the best and most skilful golfing spany that can be assembled in the lad States, the subject of "Youth and I" has been a frequent topic of dis-ion among the followers of the royal appliest approximations. antient game. The sudden rise to of the youthful Atlantan has been to of innumerable arguments among in the last few weeks, and the of Little Bob has been hailed, as one the most remarkable incidents in the boy of American golf.

the most remarkable incidents in the story of American golf.
It is a remarkable thing that a boy so some same should do so well in the biggest surney of the year, and 1916 undoubtedly ill stand in the annals of American golf the year in which Bobby Jones first shed into view. It will be so remembered Pabby fulfis the promise of future great—which he made so eloquently by his similar properties on the Merion links, if it is a bold prophet who dares to say at he will not. Those who saw the sturdy ough youthful Southerner in action much rise to predict that before many years some by he will place his name upon let of national champions.

fone by he will place his name upon list of national champions. It is history of golf on this side of the side reveals no other instance of a playing so brilliantly at so tender to but it does show that ever since same was brought over here youthful as have been prone to seek and occupy lighest places. Champions who won titles before they reached their majoraws not been uncommon, and among was not been uncommon, and among are Jerome D. Travers, H. Chandler Robert A. Gardner and Francis Ouill It is a rather notable fact that they belong to that even more select comfort among and championables. Those who the heights early in life seem to be to stay there.

wis James Exception

withermore, the great young golfers of past all served their apprenticeship besitering the championship realm, and y loses has every reason to feel that failure to reach the top at Merion was more than he should have expected.

James is about the only golfer who the first championship in which he cad, and he is famous as the one championship in the footsteps of the first championship in which he cad, and he is famous as the one championship in which he cad, and he is famous as the one championship in the footsteps of the country prefer to follow in the footsteps of the

entered and was beaten in the second round by P. H. Jennings, of St. Andrews. It was not until four years later that Travers won not until four years later that travers won the national crown, and in the meantime he had been strengthening his game by playing in local tourneys. In 1906 he captured the Metropolitan title for the first time. The golf education of Jerome D. Travers was not completed in a day, although he showed great promise when he was little older than great promise when he was little older than great promise when he was little older than

Gardner Youthful Winner

Chandler Egan's case is much like that of Travers. The great Chicago, golfer won the Western championship in 1902 when only 18, but had to walt two years before he could gain the national crown. Bob Gardner's first national title was won when he was only 18, but before that he had taken many beatings in tourneys about Chicago. Francis Ouimet is generally regarded as

a golfer who achieved everlasting fame in a single season, but such is not the case. Boston's greatest golfer came down here to play in the national championship at Apawamis in 1911, and failed to qualify. The following year he made the trip to Chicago and played at Wheaton, but again failed to earn a place in the championship division. Those two reversals helped him to realize that his game was far from perfect, and when he did come to the front by winning the national open championship in 1913 at the age of 20 he played golf that was the result of careful practice and of his education in the hard practice and of his e school of experience.

On the other side of the Atlantic much the same sort of thing has happened. In discussing the showing of Bobby Jones in an article published in the current issue of Golf Illustrated (New York) Harold H. Hilton describes the appearance of John Hallon describes the appearance of John Ball in the British open championship when he was only fourteen years old. On that occasion Ball finished in fifth place, a remarkable achievement. Hilton also says that he himself could play within five or six strokes of his present game when the

Although the women goifers have as a rule been somewhat older than the men when they reached the championship heights, the history of women's goif has its youthful wonders, too. Miss Heatrix Hoyt, who won three national championships in the early days of American goif, was only about sixteen when she gained her first title. Miss Margaret Curth, who like Miss Hoyt won the national crown three times, played in the championship tourney in 1897 when she was only thirteen years old and made a fine showing, being beaten in the first round by Miss Hoyt, who was then at the height of her fame.

The present national woman champion.





KRAMER TACKLES **EUROPEAN CHAMP** AT NATIONAL A.C.

Milwaukee Star Paired Tonight With Badoud, Foreign Welter "Kayo King"

"Knockout King" is the moniker bredited Albert Badoud by European boxing critics. Before leaving the old country the Franco-Swiss won the welterweight championship of Europe under the rules of the French Federation and National Sporting Club, of London. Out of a total of sixty bouts in his competition before invading the U. S. A. Badoud scored forty-five knockouts, according to Dan Mc-Ketrick, thus giving Al a kayo record of 750.

Philadelphians get their first ringside glimpse of Badoud in the star scrap at the National Club tonight. The Franco-Swiss boxer has no easy proposition either, as Billy Kramer, his opponent, has proved himself one of the greatest boxers who ever came out of the West. The Lochinvar has had two matches in Philadelphia and each stamped him as a fisticuffian worthy of bouts with the best. He looks like championship caliber.

Pal Moore, who was one of Philly's leading bets in the lightweight division, makes his first appearance of the season in the semi. He. too, has a difficult match. Charley Metrie, who is here with Kramer from Milwaukee, meets Moore.

The other bouts follow: Battling Stone vs. Willie Hannon, Joe Augatis vs. Johnny Adams and Pete Howell vs. Andy Rivers.

HOLMESBURG STRENGTHENED FOR CONSHOHOCKEN GAME

Many Former Stars in Line-up of Both Teams in Today's Game

What promises to be the most interesting football game in amateur circles this esting football game in amateur circles this season will be the game today between Holmesburg and Conshohockon, for years rivals on the gridfron. Holmesburg claimed the champlonship of Philiadelphia last year, while Conshohockon won the champlonship of the Eastern States. Holmesburg has not been scored on this season, while Consho hockon's goal line was crossed by the Car

Last year Conshohocken defeated Holmesburg by a 25 to 2 score, but this year the team has been strengthened by the addition of Harold Lentz, the former Central Manual star; Lally, Wharton and Siscox Cap-tain Bill Knauer is at quarterback. The line is composed of Kurtz, Donthart, Krippa, Bonovitz, Chatterton, McCrane, Bell, Grit-tith, Schwartz and Potts.

Local Girls Champs

By defeating remple at St. Martine resterday the Philadelphia girls secured the second division interclub women's hockey championship for the second year in succession. Throughout the game was feat and exciting, although in the first half the Philadelphia girls played better hockey than their opponents and satablished a lead of a goals to 1. Temple played up hard in the second half and in addition to holding down their opponents to one goal scored one themselves.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 11.—Princeton de-leated Harvard at soccer by a sore of to 2. Preyer, the visitors' center, was the individual star and socred all four goals. Cooks and Rice tailled Harvard's points.

Princeton Downs Harvard at Soccer

Scholastic Games Today and Scores of Yesterday

Football

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE Central High vs. West Philadelphia High, at Houston Field, Twonty-ninth and Some-est affects. CATHOLIC LEAGUE

OTHER GAMES Perkiemen Seminary vs. Swarthmore Pre-aratory, at Ferkiemen Seminary. Havertord School vs. Hill School, at Potis-Hardroom High vs. Lower Merion High, at Ardmore, Radinor High vs. Nurristown High, at Norristown. High vs. Kennett Square High Darby High vs. Kennett Square High School, at Kennett Square Williamson School, Tomble Proparatory vs. Williamson School, at Williamson School.

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David Lapton's Sons Co. vs. Girard College, as Girard College, Georgantown Friends', School vs. Wilmington Vertheast High vs. Fennsylvania Third.

HAS .750 K. O. AVERAGE EARL WALSH AND WEST PHILLY WIN **BIG JUNIOR RACE**

Speedboy First to Finish, and Team Has Good Score of 23 Points

NORTHEAST IS SECOND

Earl Walsh, a junior at West Philadelphia High School and seventeen years old, showed his heels to the field of starters in the annual junior championship run, held in Fairmount Park this morning, over a three-and-a-half-mile course. The West Philly runners won the event with a total of 23 points, viz: 1-2-3-6-11-23; Northeast High School, second: 4-7-8-10-14-43; Cen-

tral High School, third: 5-9-12-13-15-54. Sixty boys, under eighteen years of age and representing Philadelphia schools under the auspices of the city high schools, were entered. Of this list fifty started and thir-ty-two finished. Doctor O'Brien, of Central High, was the starter; Doctor Sigmund, Northeast High, timekeeper, and Oscar Guerney, Northeast High, clerk of the

The Speedboys showed up well in the The Speedboys showed up wen in the race, with nine Orange and Blue youngsters finishing up in front. Eight Northeast lads reached the tape, the same number of Central High athletes, while four Germantown High representatives scored; Episcopal had two, and Catholic High one. The order of finish follows:

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1—Walah, West Philadelphia High.

2—Parson, West Philadelphia High.

3—Meakle, West Philadelphia High.

4—Bachs, Episcopal

5—Radehaugh, Northeast High.

6—Cullman, Central High.

7—Coner, West Philadelphia High.

8—Higrins, Northeast High.

10—Haffner, Central High.

11—Res. Northeast High.

12—Smith, West Philadelphia High.

13—Burcher, Germantown High.

14—Weil, Central High.

15—Hurphries, Gennantown High.

16—Cranshaw, Northeast High.

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16—Stevens, West Philadelphia High.

19—Socier, Germantown High.

10—Overton, Central High.

21—Stevens, West Philadelphia High.

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22—Holland, West Philadelphia High.

23—Holland, West Philadelphia High.

24—Gurkes, Germantown High.

25—Jellineck, Central High.

26—Moore, Northeast High.

27—Kilpatrick, Northeast High.

28—Gregory, West Philadelphia High.

29—Gregory West Philadelphia High.

20—Gregory West Philadelphia High.

20—Herbert, Northeast High.

21—Page, Central High.

21—Page, Central High.

22—MoGarry, Catholic High.

BOWLING RESULTS Curtis League



NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Benny Leonard, this city, defeated Stanley Toakum, of Den-in a ten-round bout isat infail. Leonard the aggressor throughout, scoring a clean kno-down in the circhir round. Leonard weighed and Yoskum 154 b pounds.

Yale Tackle Out for Two Weeks

Crimson and Gold's Interscholastic League contest this afternoon on Houston Field to wear the C. H. S. on the gridiron for the remainder of the season.

The league standing follows:

West Philadelphia has a brilliant chance to jump into the lead of the league's race, and if the Central eleven if defeated again it virtually will put the latter out of the running for the season's championship. West

La Salle College's footballers have the edge for this afternoon's contest with Cath-olic High School on Northeast's field. This

will be the first of a series of matches for the Catholic gridiron laurels of Philadel-phia. St. Joseph's College is the other team

ontered in this league.

Six other contests are scheduled for today. All will be played out of town. The

big match of the quintet will be staged on the chalked-off field at Pottstown, Haver-ford School meeting Hill School. Haver-ford is represented by a big, strong eleven

and the Hillers may expect a grueling con-

est from whistle to whistle. Swarthmore Prep will journey to Perkic

there. Wilmington High's team will visit

Ardmore and line up against Lower Merion High School. Norristown High School will serve as host for Radnor High's pigskin chasers, while in the other two fracases Darby High plays Kennett Square on the latter's field, and Temple Prep shows at Williamson School.

The Northeast-South Philly contest on

Northeast Field yesterday was pronounced by the large throng of spectators one of the closest and hardest fought games in the athletic history of both schools. While the

athletic history of both schools. While the uptown Red and Black eleven had a slight shade in ground gaining, the downtown Red and Black boys braced in a pinch and, coupled with luck, succeeded in keeping its

Twice did Northeast threaten touch-downs. In the third period, with the ball on South Philly's 2-yard line, Kinsman was stopped at the line of scrimmage and fumbled, the Southwark team recovering the ball. Brown, for Southern, kicked out of danger. Just before the whistle sounded, ending the first half. Northeast had the

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on the South Philiy's 1-yard line, but time up saved Coach Dean Johnson's team.

The South Philly lads also lost two per-fectly good chances to score. In the first quarter Captain Rosetsky broke through

ie dashed for the Northeast goal line, but

his poor running enabled Kinsman to come tally.

toal line from being crossed.

men for a mix with the Seminary

on the other hand, will have two other tough tussies with Southern High and Northeast High and a victory over one or the other, providing it wins teday, would clinch the title for Coach Keough's clan.

South Philadelphia High Northeast Righ West Philadelphia High Central High School Germantown High School

La Salle Favorite

TO TELL WHY HE LEFT THE FIELD

tion Trip to Appear at Inquiry to Be Held Dec. 11

CLUB SUSTAINS MANAGER

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 - When the board of directors of the National League takes up the Giants' memorable game at Ebbets Field, in which the New York team was charged with indifference, the chief witness will be Manager John J. McGraw. The leader of the Giants has deferred his vacation trip in order to appear at the inquiry, which will be conducted in this

city on December 11. city on December 11.

McGraw is prepared to give excellent reasons why he left the bench on October 3, declaring that some of the Glants had disobeyed his orders. He will make it clear that, in his opinion, his players were not actuated by dishonest motives, but simply refused to play the game up to the required standard.

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McGraw, according to his closest friends, will offer in evidence a bundle of letters and telegrams received by him for a week or ten days before the final series with the Brooklyns, in which it was pointed out that unless the Glants won four straight sames unless the Giants won four straight games the honesty of the sport would be placed in jeopardy.

McGraw to Testify

McGraw will testify that before the game of October 3 he addressed the Giants in the clubroom at Ebbets Field and urged them to play their best. He offered to give each member of the team a suit of clothes and an overcoat, together with a cash bonus, if the Giants finished in third position. It is said that McGraw will show that \$5000 or more would have been distributed among his men if they had beaten out the Boston Braves in other words McGraw is ready to convince the directors that he did his best to make the Giants play winning ball against

make the Giants play winning ball against the Brooklyna.

Before he left the Giants' bench, Mc-Graw, it will be shown, first asked the consent of President H. N. Hempstead, which readily was secured. The Giants' manager probably will tell the directors some interesting details of the game which convinced him that his players were indifferent to his wishes. Furthermore, he is expected to show that it was his idea to clear the owners of the New York Club, of possible ers of the New York Club, of possible ers of the New York Club of possible charges of complicity, also to prove that he, personally, did not countenance the ragged playing of his team.

To Absolve Men

It is McGraw's intention to dispel the belief that the game purposely was "thrown" to the Brooklyns and to absolve his men of the charge of criminal negligence. He will stand on his original statement that the team didn't follow his instructions and that he did not care to be a party to what

The fact that McGraw will be sustained by the New York Club is important.
President Hempstead will tell the directors that the Giants' manager did the right thing. When the directors learn the true that the Giants' manager did the right thing. When the directors learn the true facts, therefore, it is believed that they will agree with many laymen that McGraw had the best interests of baseball at heart when he startled the fans with the charges that soon will be sifted to the bottom. The little field marshal regrets nothing and does not fear the outcome of the pending

Ertle Stopped Byrne

CLEVELAND, O. Nov. 11.—Johnny Ert castly disposed of Mickey Byrns, of Clevelan their scheduled ten-round bout here last nig being stopped in the ninth to save Byrns for a knockout. Byrns showed a flash of form the sariy rounds, but Ertie's punches had it steam, and in the sixth he nearly stowed it Clevelander away with a right to the stormer followed by a tottoe of blowe to the jaw. Aft that Byrns was groggy, and, although tried to come back in the seventh by makir avage rushes, his blows lacked force, and was badly punished and in a fair way to knocked out when the referee stopped the bo in the ninth.

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Mediator squad, 61 last night. Westminster	to 22, in the former's ha	
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Football Games Today and Last Year's Results

con vs. Dartmouth at Franklin Field, 3-7.
vinceton vs. Harvard at Cambridge, 6-10.
ale vs. Brown at New Hayen, 6-3.
itt vs. W. and J. at Fitiaburgh, 19-6.
irror vs. Michigan at Ann Arbov, 24-7.
rmr vs. Malne at West Folm, 24-6.
ivry vs. North Carolina A. C., at Annapolls, 11-44.
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som Shate vs. Lehigh at South Bethlehem, 7-0.
Afarctic vs. Albright at Easton, 46-9. hem, 7-6, and 7-7-6, and 7 instat. Ine Hopkine vs. Western Maryland at Haltmore, 53-17. Asjanbers vs. Lebanan Valley at Allentown. shire va. Middleburg at Dur

CENTRAL PLAYERS INELIGIBLE FOR BIG LEAGUE BATTLE WITH WEST PHILADELPHIA TEAM

Five Crimson and Gold Second-String Men Barred-Speedboys in Tie for Lead With Northeast and South Philly

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

OLD MAN JINX still is following Central up from behind and make a beautiful tackle.

Easy for Penn Charter

Penn Charter, Interacademic League champion, pulled a big surprise when Friends Central had its title bopes rudely with West Philadelphia High School, five of its star second-string men were declared ineligible. Fleischman, O'Nell, Fern, Taylor and Weiler are the men who will be unable

shattered by the little Quakers yesterday by the overwhelming score of 45 to 0. It was a big upset for the Friends' Central team. The strong Charter machine naturally swept the Friends' Central to one This handicap for Coach Doctor Howell's side as forward passes, end runs and line plunges netted huge gains. eleven gives West Philadelphia High a good opportunity to take the lead in the close battle for the Gimbel Trophy. The Speedboys this morning are tie with Southern High and Northeast High, who held each other to an 0-0 tie yesterday afternoon, with one victory each.

The first touchdown came after a forward pass, Brown to Sitley. On line plunges and end runs by Brown, Bartlett and Sitley, the ball was soon near the Friends' goal and Sheldt got through left tackle on a delayed forward pass. In the second period Sitley scored again and Brown went over for two touchdowns. This gave the Quakers the lead at the end of the half by 31 to 6. In the third period Coach Marrill used. In the third period Coach Merritt used many of his substitutes and the only touch-down was the result of a long forward pass from Sitley to Brown, after which Dave Smith, son of Mayor Smith, kicked the goal from touchdown. The last touchdown was in the fourth varied was the county of the state of the st

in the fourth period was the result of a 65-yard run around left end by Sitley, after which he kicked the goal. Episcopal overwhelmed Germantown Academy in the Interacademic League game, played on the Churchmen's field yesterday, by a score of 46 to 7. The end of the first half found Episcopal in the lead, by a score of 34 to 0.

Villanova Surprises Villanova Prep's victory over Bethlehem Prep. 6-0, came as a big surprise. Although outweighed nearly ten pounds to a man. Villanova Prep gave a fine exhibition of football. The lone touchdown came at the beginning of the second half, right after the kickoff. Captain Voight received the ball for Villanova, running it back to the 40-yard line before he was downed. the 40-yard line before he was downed. Here the Main Liners used the shoestring play successfully, getting thirty yards on a splendid pass from Kearns to Murphy. Ten more yards were gained on plunges through the line, whereupon Blanchfield. Villanova's diminutive half-back, made a sensetional rule for the way of the line.

sensational run of twenty yards and put the ball over. Dunn missed the goal. As Expected

The result was not a surprise, for the winners were favorites. Earp and Sellers scored in the first period and Sellers kicked two goals from touchdowns. In the second period Earp made a seventy-yard run around right end for a touchdown.

Hunt made a forty-five yard run for a touchdown, and Earp repeated again, soing around left end for his third touchdown. Sellers kicked two goals from touchdowns

In the second half Dickson and Earp each scored again, Dickson in the third period and Earp in the last quarter.

Germantown's points came in the fourth period, when Henson plunged over for a touchdown, and Dinsmore kicked the goal.

Frankford High triumphed over St. Luke's School. 7 to 0. The lone touchdown was made in the second period, when Dudley received a long forward pans from Volinsky and raced over the line for a Volinsky and raced over the line for a touchdown. Antrim kicked the goal from

touchdown. Antrim kicked the goal from touchdown.

Cheltenham High's team defeated the Ridley Park High School eleven in a game played at Ridley Park yesterday, 18 to 0. Chester High and Germantown High played a 12 to 13 tie at Chester yesterday. The Germantown High warriors scored all their points in the first half, but Chester made a strong come-basic and, with a touchdown in each of the third and fourth periods and a goal from touchdown in the fourth, managed to even up the quarter Captain Rosetsky broke through center for a 6-yard gain from Northeast's 15-yard line. However, he fumbled when tackled hard, and one of Coach Frank Johnson's warriors fell on the pigakin. In the last period Owens caught a forward pass from Bunnin, with a clear field ahead. He dashed for the Northeast goal line, but

PENN ELEVEN ON EDGE FOR CLASH WITH DARTMOUTH

Continued from Page One defense play have been strengthened, it will be necessary for Dartmouth to score more than one touchdown to win.

Folwell has not resorted to trick plays n any game, but unless the Red and Blue gets the jump on Dartmouth, he will uncover an offense that will surprise the enornous crowd that is sure to witness the game. Last season Folwell's "baseball

game. Last season Folwell's "baseball pass" was the sensation of the season, and we can vouch for it that he had a play which may be pulled today that will startle the fans even more.

Much depends upon Bryant. If the little fellow runs the team as poorly as he did in the first half against Lafayette, Penn surely will be benten, but if he selects the plays and gets them off as speedily as he did against Crowell's team in the second half, Dartmouth probably will be bewildered.

Lart night Folwell went over the whole plan of attack with Bryant and instructed him in the manner he wanted the team ran. He told him just when certain plays should be used and when they should not be tried, and "Fighting Bob" feels certain that the new quarterback will follow instructions, which is more than Light did in the Pitt game, after having made a splendid impression against State.

Folwell's greatest concern appears to be in stopping Cannell, Dartmouth's diminu-tive and sensational quarterback. This littive and sensational quarteriors. This litlie fellow gave Princeton a great deal of
trouble by his remarkable running in the
open field, and it is said that he is much
better than he was, as the game against
the Tigers was his first important contest,
and he lacked confidence.

Expert judges pronounce Cannell the most

Expert judges pronounce Cannell the most perfect handler of punts the game has produced in years, and they also contend that it takes a pair of remarkable ends to prevent him from running back punts anywhere from twenty yards to a touchdown. If Cannell is as fast getting away after catching a punt as is said, then Penn may be up against it, as neither Miller nor Urquart, the Red and Blue ends, has been fast getting down the field.

Miller has played wonderful football

fast getting down the field.

Miller has played wonderful football throughout the season and unquestionably is of all-American caliber, but he has not shown as much speed in getting down the field as Folwell would like to see. The same is true of Urquart, whose failure to cover the kicks speedily has been a distinct surprise, as he is remarkably fast on his feet.

Dartmouth's only other edge on Penn is at the kicking game, providing Thelicher and Gerrish perform as well as they did against Princeton. Both Green punters should be able to outkiek Bryant from ten to twenty yards on each exchange, but the Penn quarterback is clever at placing the ball, and may be able to perform this trick so well that the kicking advantage and Cannell's returning of punts will be nutlined.

An odd feature of the game will be the

son. Neely will be pitted against Engolf Estresvaag, Penn's young guard, and the latter will give the Dartmouth star an in-teresting afternoon.

PENN'S SPEEDY SWIMMER Freshman Keiser Covers 100 Yards in Test Race in 1:06

Mere than fifty swimmers turned out for the first bimonthly swimming meet at the University of Pennsylvania, yesterday afternoon, and meet-torious performances were recorded in the six events on the program. Coach George Kistisr was well pleased with the showing of the man, and it is from the results of these semimonthly contests that the Red and Blue swimming team will be chosen this year.

Keiser and McQueen were the two stars in yea-terday's races. McQueen is a freshman, but owing to the new intercollegiate rules will be inaligible for the varsity team this year. The results of the races were:

100-foot swim—Won by Jackson; second, Leopold, third, Mattox; fourth, McQueen, Time.

17 1-5 sec.

Plunge for distance—Won by Buchaleu, Si'vit, second, Berch, 51 ft; third, Berryman, ft; second, Berch, 51 ft; third, Berryman, ft the second, Second, Won by Roat, 98 points; second, Evans, 93 points; third, Lein, 96 points; fourth, Leopold, 48 points.

100-yard swim—Won by Keiser; second, McQueen; third, Farrar; fourth, Qodfrey, Time, 1-96. 200-foot swin-Won by Keiser: second. God-frey; third. McQueen: fourth, Leopold.

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night



