### STATE AND LEHIGH ESTABLISH A GOOD PRECEDENT—BASKETBALL AND OTHER SPORTS NEWS

## "WISH YOU LUCK, TOM," HARLOW EASTERN LEAGUE SAYS TO KEADY; "SAME TO YOU," IS REPLY, AND GAME BEGINS

Rival Coaches at State and Lehigh Establish Precedent and as a Result Clean, Hard Football Is Played on Both Sides

Ewing a Great Player

giving Day.

American caliber.

Lehigh Has Strong Team

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I wish you all kinds of luck in the game."
"Thanks, Dick," replied Kendy. "You, too, have a good-looking team, and I wish Then they shook hands, retired to the side lines and the battle began.

Establishes a Precedent

This may be a common practice among coaches of some teams, but it is the first time in my carear that I eyer have seen it. Instead of wishing each other good luck, the coaches generally slare at each other and sometimes they never speak, unless it is to warn the officials to look out for suspicious or rough plays used by the other team. But Harlow and Keady established a precedent, so far as I know, and instead of soins into the same ready to tear each a precedent, so far as I know, and instead of going into the game ready to tear each other to pieces, the best of feeling existed en both sides. This feeling also was intensified when Captain Clark, of State, shook hands with Captain Richards, of Lehigh, and said: "We will play a clean, hard game, and my men will not try any rough stuff." Richards promised to do the same.

As a result, one of the hardest and the cleanest football games in history was played in Taylor Stadium. State won by the narrow margin of one field goal, but there was nothing fluky about the victory, tate had the better team Saturday and deserved to win.

Keady Is a Good Loser

Tom Keady is a good loser. He didn't sulk after the game or seek excuses for his team. Instead, he rushed over to Dick Harlow and congratulated him on the reand losing out on nearly every fumble.

In the last period Tom Keady sent in his substitute backs. McIsuacs and Huriey, and they were responsible for the long gains which resulted in a transhorm. With markable showing made by his team. The coaches met as friends and departed as friends. It is a good lesson for other college coaches to study.

Penn State had a wonderful team last gainriday, and a scout from one of the big caught it from every conceivable angle and surprised every one, including the coach. Hurley, who has been missing them for the last week, made a difficult catch behind the generical the ball ran into the proper the man with the ball ran into the proper the man with the ball ran into the proper opening and his teammates get their opponents out of the way. On end runs at casfully by State in the game. Kead, taking no chances on a repetition of and the interference was so effective that it year's disaster.

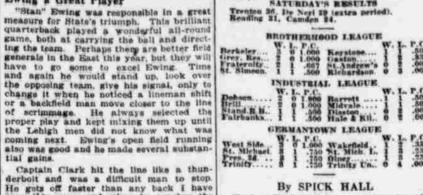
# MAGNATES WILL MEET TONIGHT

Question of Double-Officiating System to Be Thrashed Out

REVIEW OF THE WEEK

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING There was considerable talk about the unnecessarily rough play of the State players in the Penn game, and for a time Harlow's team had a bad name. But nothing like that could be seen at Lehigh. The man played hard, but it was clean football, and Lehigh did the same. There is quite a difference between hard and rough football. Perhaps it would be well to note this distinction before attempting to fix the blame. W.L.P.C. 3 1 750 Reading ... 2 2 500 5 1 750 Graysteck ... 2 3 550 5 1 750 Dr. Nerl ... 0 4 500 GAMES FOR THE WEEK Tonight-Jusper at the Trenton Armory. Wednesday night-De Nerl at the Camde

Wednesday night—De Neri at the Camusa Armory. Thursday night—Camden vs. Jasper at Non-parell Hall. Friday slight—Rending vs. Greystock at Cooper Battalian Hall. Salurday slight—Greystock vs. De Neri at Manaleal Fund Hall and Trenton at the Reading Armory. SATURDAY'S RESULTS Trenton 36, De Nepl 29 (exten period). Bending 31, Camden 34.



Eastern Basketball League magnates will meet tonight in Trenton, after the game between the Potters and Jasper in the cage. The object of the gathering is to determine the sentiment of the owners and managers on the double-official system, which has been in yogue during the last two weeks, the opening fortnight of the 1816-1817 campening fortnight of the 1916-1917 cam-

While the owners who live in Philadel phia are known to be opposed to the idea of having both a referee and an umpire in the cage at the same time, they may decide this evening to give the system a more thorough trial. On the other hand it would not in the least be surprising to see them yote to oust the umpiral immediately.

Lehigh's team is not to be smeered at, for it is a very powerful eleven. It stands to reason that the team is good, or Penn State would not have won by the slender margin of three points. Maginnis is the star of the backfield and is ably assisted by Brunner. Chenowith and Herrington. Maginnis is a great line plunger and open field runner, and would have made a better showing had his linemen done their work. However, Lehigh had hard luck in the first half, receiving the majority of the penalties and losing out on nearly every fumble. There is no doubt in the minds of the majority of banketball fans that the double-official system is too cumbersome, and that it slows up the game to a notice-able extent. It is possible that in the course of a long time the players would begin to realize that they always had two officials looking at them, and that they would not commit as many fouls as they do now. This is possible, but not probable. As long as the rules of banketball remain the same as the rules of banketball remain the same as the rules of basketball remain the as the rules of basketball remain the same there are going to be fouls committed. The winning spirit, which is the proper one, makes it impossible for the players to always adhere strictly to the letter of the cage and league rules.

Financial Considerations

The fact that having two officials costs almost double the sum that it requires to have one, is something that the owners are going to consider. Umpires in the Eastern League do not get big money by any means. is prepared to meet Lafayette's attack, as only one forward pass was worked suc-ceasfully by State in the game. Keady is nevertheless, on account of the small halls in which most of the teams play, it is hard enough, so the mogule declare, to come out even without incurring expenses which might be eliminated.

Taken on the whole, the Eastern League Taken on the whole, the Eastern League magnates are not mercenary. They will have to be given credit for that. Most of them are simply basketball "buga." They are in the game to see the game because they like it. One owner remarked to us that he would be perfectly satisfied with an even financial break regardless of the an even financial break, regardless of the fact that the running of his ciub took up much of his time and was really a financial loss to him because of the time lost.

Consequently, it is not difficult to underto add more than necessary expenses.

Greys Lost Twice

During the past week the Greystock team, champions in 1915 lost both of its sched-uled games. It went down before the Skeeters in the Camden Armory last Skeeters in the Camden Armory last Wednesday night by the count of 41 to 31, and Friday night, in its own cage, it lost by one point to Jasper. The score was 28 to 27. The victory was won by Hough on a clever dribble from his own basket that ended in his tossing a field goal and nosing out his epponents.

Greystock can attribute at least one if

Greystock can attribute at least one, if not both, of its defeats to the absence of Allie McWilliams, the speedy guard who plays with Ray Cross. The Greys do not look like the same team without McWilliams in the game, and it is certain that with the men on the team no winning combination could be found without McWilliams or the company of the company of the country of the co bination could be found without McWil

hanager Bailey on Wednesday night tried the experiment of sending Mike Wilson in at one of the guards. That did not work well, so in the next game Wilson went to forward and Lou Sugarman played guard. That combination also was not good enough to beat Jasper even at Cooper Battalion Hall, hence it is evident that Greystock must have McWilliams in the game if it hopes to make a fight for the first pennant.

American League

Officials of the American Basketball League are anticipating another successful season. The first games of the 1215-17 campaign will be staged this evening at Natatorium Hall, Broad street and Columbia avenus. The opening contest will be played between the Girard Alumni five, champions of 1915, and the Hancock quintet.

Girard again has a very strong team. Hancock, with Deegler, formerly of Stray-

Hancock, with Deegler, formerly of Strayer's, jumping center, also looks like a contender for the pennant. Last season the center position on Hancock was week, hence Manager Hopkins decided that he must strengthen to be in the race.

Much interest will be evidenced in the game between Simpson Memorial and the five representing the West Branch Y. M. C. A. These teams are in the American Leagus for the first time, but the ability of both is well known. Simpson Memorial is one of the fastest fives in Kensington, while West Branch last season won the great majority of its games and incidentally great majority of its games and incidentally defeated the leading teams of the American

League.
President William J. Scheffer, of the
Eastern League, will throw out the first
ball tonight.

De Neri continued its losing streak last week by drupping two more games. The first went to Jasper at Nonparisi Hall on Thursday night, by the score of 24 to 28. In that contest De Neri played good basketball, but Jasper is a hard proposition to defeat in a small cage, hence the Jewels managed to squeeze out the game in spite of De Neri's clever work. De Neri's other defeat was at Musical Fund Hall on Saturday evening before a packed house. It was beaten 26 to 29 by Trenton. In that game Bilson jumped center against Tome and scored a couple of gold goals, while his personal opponent counted but one from the floor. With four defeats against it and not a victory. De Neri is hadly handicapped in the race for the first pennant, which will be decided after each issue has played twenty games.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



was played up-state, the Jerseymen were defeated, 31 to 24. Adams continued his good work at foul shooting by caging 16 out of 19 chances. Sears made but 17 out of of 12 chances, Swall have seven field goals 22 tries, but Reading's seven field goals were too much for Henry's men, who were only able to annex four. Three of those were made by Dolan. Diegan got the other.

Camden will drop to second place tenight, no matter which way the game goes at Trenton. If Trenton wins it will go into the lead, with Camden second and Jasper third, while if Jasper manages to take the fray the Jewels will be first, Camden second and Trenton third. The relative positions of the other clubs will not be affected tonight, as Reading is fourth with a percentage of 500, while a defeat for either Jasper or Trenton will still leave the loser lasper or Trenton will still leave the lose: 100 points ahead of Reading.

Jasper, Camden and Trenton are tied for first place with three wins and one game

lost, giving the trio a percentage of .756 This means that there is going to be more interest in the games this week than there has been at any previous time this season.

Jackie Adams is flying ahead in He had six field goals in the Greystock game Wednesday. Although Jack did not score from the field against Reading, his fouls kept him up.

Hough made only one field goal during the week, but that one decided the game between the Jewels and Greystock. Which goes to show that the pinch performer is preferable to the man who hits for extra cases with nebody on.

Doe Newman, of De Nort, was the only forward in the Eastern League who played two games and did not score from the field. In spite of that fact he played one of the games of any player in the circuit. His floor work and passing were excellent. | press-agenting as it is of ability.

### OLD ELI, ALWAYS PRINCETON NEMESIS, WILL TRAIL TIGER TO NASSAU HOME SATURDAY

Yale Has Been Nothing for Orange and Black to Cheer About, But Rush Says Better Team Will Win This Year

By GRANTLAND RICE

Other Western Heroes

"Where do you get this stuff?" writes in S. T., "about western stars in football?"

Well, among others, there were Sheviin and Heffelänger, of Minnesota; Dalton, of Nebraska; Thorpe, of Indian Territory; Suake Ames, of Illinois, and some filten or eighty-five others who brought their football ability from the Middle West to the Atlantic seaboard.

Speaking of the East and the West in football. Colonel Franklin P. Adams, of New York and Ann Arbor, already concedes Michigan's superiority over Pennsylvania anest their coming tilt. "Ton can say for me," he said, semiofficially, Saturday morning, "that Michigan will beat both Cornell and Penn and that I am perfectly willing to stake my ultimate shirt upon these returns."

When a runner comes your way in the Field of Open Play, Yards are previous—don't delay—Tackle him!
Man behind may try and miss: You've been waiting long for this; Spring and fling the Nemesis.

When the Big Job is at hand, Summon action, summon sand, Summon self-reliance, and

Fate had other men to choose; You are favored, win or lose; Start, begin to fill your shees, Tackle it!

SPEAKING of John H. Nemesia, mentioned above by J. B. T., Princeton will entertain him next Saturday at Princeton. He may register upon the Nassau book as Ellini Yale, but Nassau knows better. Whether it is from force of habit, or what, or maybe something else, Princeton's showing against Yale has been nothing for Princeton to cheer about. This is betraying no confidence. No one knows this better than Princeton. But along this line Speedy Rush has been working in the right way, attempting to dispel the old idea that any hoodoo exists. "And if we have a better eleven this time." says Rush, "we'll win. There will be no more of that stuff about a better Princeton losing to a weaker Yale eleven."

As for the West

Not so very many experts recognize western talent in an all-American football

And not so very many experts recogresidential race.

But the last returns seemed to indicate that when it came to a matter of figuring in the hurly-burly the West at least had a fairly audible say-so.

As for All-American Talent

We observe where one critic, in picking All-American backfield material, says Le Gore, Casey and Berry are three certainties. with Pittsburgh University to be figured

opinion we can rely tell us that Chick Har-ley, of Ohio State, and Everett Strupper of Georgia Tech, are two of the greates halfbacks they have ever seen.

These two men are undoubtedly among the great players of the year. But they might be two or three times as good and still miss a foothold upon the All-American ladder. For All-Americanism in football is, after

all, fully as much a matter of location and

Sir—I just have discovered the secret of good putting. Pick out the right line and the right distance and hit the ball have enough to go that far. If it ever fails I'll swallow a putter.

W. W. L.

The Secret of Putting

If every one adopted this system would become of the game's greatest viz., the putts wouldn't drop? Several, who cheerfully admit they duffers, have written us with complain pens and pencils that golf courses being made antirely too hard for any joyment.

"We come out to play through the fair green," they write, "but not to upend our time in bunkers."

But, after all, isn't there far greater enjoyment in playing a hard hole in pur figures than in getting par where no trouble
abounds? Why not adjust your viewpoint? In place of expecting to get three
par holes in an afternoon, be content to
set one, but to have a regular one. The
harder a course is the more fun there
should be in playing it for the golfer willing
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### TINKER WILL KNOW HIS FATE BY TONIGHT Stockholders of Cubs Plan to

Hold Meeting to Decide Managership -Joe Tinker, mana-

of the Cubs last season, is to know fate by tonight. Joe is running on an dependent ticket to succeed himself as tician of the Chicago Cubs. The stockfers of the Chicago Nationals—and they in Chicago there is a stockholder for a share of stock—are the electorate who will decide whether the noble Josephus is rthy of another chance to lead the Cubs their old-time glory.

There are almost as many candidates for Tinker's job as there are Cub stock-helders. Among those entered in the list are Frank Chance, Larry Doyle, Dick Kinseils, Jack Hendricks and Fred Yapp, alias Fred Mitchell. In fact, one of the few men overlooked is Charley Murphy. It makes no difference that Chance, Kinseils and Hendricks already, byte declined with and Hendricks already have declined with hanks, their names still are on the Chicago

However, it looks as though Tinker will be given another trial despite all the evidence the stockholders have against Jos. Tinker had a pennant winner in the Federal League and a fourth-place club in the National, and the result proved a fifth-place team in the National League. Incidentally, so National League men are boasting of the great strength in the parent league last season. To be candid, it took some mighty bad playing by Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Cincinnati to keep Joe from striking bottom. It was the first Cub team that has spent a winter in the second division since 1362.

The saddest blow to Tinker's lopes came hen the White Sox licked the Cubs in air straight games. After Weeghman had irchased a lot of expensive bushers, such a Wortman, Kelly and Carter, this joit ok the wind right out of the business on who helped Weeghmann to finance the ab. Four straight defeats made the Cubs ok very much "to the bush."

First Defeat for New York TORK. Nov. 18.—The New York Pool-b sloven met its first defeat of the sea-the hands of the Jersey & C. social tit, Patricke Flaid Jersey City, yea-1 for However, it managed to re-lead in the National Fuotball League point margin.

#### Scholastic Fumbles

Thack Myers was the big noise in Marion High School's attack against ington High the latter suffering a 27 defeat. Myers uncorked several long and had three touchdowns to his

### AMERICAN ATHLETES FAIL TO ARRIVE HOME

He gots of faster than any back I have seen this year, and when he reaches the scrimmage line he is going at top speed. Several times he made three or four yards after he had been tackled. It will be interesting to compare him with McLaren, of Pitt, when the teams meet next Thankstiving Day.

The State line also looked good. The men charged low and hard and outplayed their opponents. Bob Higgins lived up to his reputation as one of the best ends in the country and proved that he is of All-

Lehigh's team is not to be sneered at

Steamship Kristianiafjord Lands, but Meredith and Four Other Stars Not Aboard

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- The five Ameri-NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The five American athletes who made a successful tour on track and field in Sweden last month were not among the passengers on the steamship Kristianiafjord, of the Norwegian American Line, which has arrived here. The athletes are James "Ted" Meredith, Andy Ward, Joe Loomis, Fred Murray and Hobert Simpson.

Fred Rubien, of the Amateur Athletic Union, arranged for the athletes to return home on the Kristianiafjord. The steamship officials said the athletes were not listed and could not account for their fallure to sail. Budien is deeply concerned over their absence and has sent a cablegram to Sweden's authorities asking if they know the whereabouts of the athletes.

NICHOLLS AGAIN WINNER

Pairs With Macdonald Smith in Four-Ball Golf Match

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—Gilbert Nicholla, the Great Neck pro, paired with Macdonald Smith, of Greenwich, defeated Pat Doyle, of South Shore, and Louis Matucci, the one-armed professional of the Essex Country Club, yesterday in a four-ball match over the new Bayside links, a semipublic course, recently opened.

Nicholls and Smith had a margin of 2 up and 2 to play over their opponents, but the match was evenly contested from the time the players left the first tee until it was over, on the sixteenth green. Playing out the bye holes. Nicholls had a card of geventy-eight, which will stand as a record for the course. Smith was useful on the long ninth, where he sank a ten-foot putt for a five, but he did not play in his best form.

Foreign Horses Arrive

New York P. C. Leads

Herelds Shut Out Pitcairn

Brooklyn Celtics Win

Bob Millar Signs With Celtics