

HARVARD, ARMY AND LEHIGH ARE FAVORITES IN BIG GAMES THIS WEEK—OTHER SPORTS

FOUR-RING CIRCUS SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY, WHEN LEADING FOOTBALL TEAMS FIGHT IT OUT

Enormous Crowds to Witness Battles at New Haven, New York, Easton and Haverford. Army Seems to Have Edge on the Navy

WITH the Yale-Harvard, Army-Navy, Lehigh-Lafayette and Swarthmore-Haverford games on the schedule, next Saturday promises to be one of the greatest football days in history. The largest crowds that ever witnessed these games will be in attendance...

Army and Navy Game Will Be More Spectacular

THIS feature-event of the day, the big hippodrome, or extravaganza, or scenic production, or whatever it is, will be staged in New York, when both arms of our well-known service fight it out to see which team is the worse. However, the football game will be of secondary importance...

Army, as Usual, Is the Heavy Favorite

LAST year the game was played on a neutral field—half land and half water. It was a terrible day for both the spectators and the Navy, as the gentlemen from West Point won with little difficulty. This year, according to the weather man, the battle will be fought on land...

Navy Eleven Is Better Than in Years

BUT don't forget that the Navy has improved wonderfully in the past and the team this year is the best in five years. There are no stars, but the men play the game well and are well coached. Ingram, the plebe fullback, has gained quite a little fame...

Yale Is Sentimental Favorite Over Harvard

NOW we come to the Yale-Harvard matinee, which will be enacted in the Bowl before the 75,000 or more cash customers. Old Eli, as usual, is a sentimental favorite, but betting gentlemen who need the money are laying the barkroll on the Crimson...

Haughton's Team Knows More Football

HARVARD plays better football than Yale, the attack is a more finished one and the defense is built on a sound basis. Harvard always has played better than Yale, because the players are taught the game from the ground up. The quarterbacks, for example, are required to study the plays used in all of the big games...

Lafayette Hopes to Beat Lehigh, But—

LAST year Willis Crowell took his Lafayette team to South Bethlehem and sprang the surprise of the season when he walloped Lehigh by a lop-sided score. Crowell turned loose a flock of forward passes and open plays that took Lehigh's men by surprise...

Fight Between Jasper and Camden

WITH the Eastern Basketball League more than one-third through its first season schedule, Jasper and Camden stand out boldly in the race. Unless a remarkable spurt is made by one or more of the other teams, with a corresponding slump on the part of the Jewels and Skeeters, those two teams will be in the battle to the finish.

Jasper this year has been greatly strengthened by the addition of Harry Hough. Dave Kerr, formerly of Central High School, is also a new face in the Jewel line-up. He has improved a great deal already, and while he is not as good as the average center in the Eastern League...

FOOTBALL coaches now have a new ally to spring. If the opposing eleven is too strong, send in the substitutes.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING?



CRITIQUE BOARD PICKS BEST TEN PHILADELPHIA AMATEUR GOLFERS FOR SEASON'S PLAYING

By SANDY McNBICK

"FIDDERS and these, here statistics says a lot but they don't prove nothing" just as a rural boy once was to enlighten the throng at the willage vegetable venue.

In responding to the call of several golf fanatics who have asked the central board of critics to pick the best ten Philadelphia golfers for the season of 1916, the august body has only dragged in "fiddlers" and tiresome statistics when some physical support was needed in the list to follow.

The task of picking the ten Quaker golfers who, by their deeds of the links, their prowess with the clubs, their form and knowledge of the game are best fitted to take their proud place in the charmed circle of Philadelphia "best ten" was approached with no little apprehension...

Therefore Hence But yesterday's national selections, as published in this column, were greeted with approval, so that the board, composed of golfers, golf writers and fanatics who have followed the local play diligently a season, was nerved to go through with the matter.

The best ten women golfers of the season will be listed tomorrow and the best pros on Saturday, provided always that the minor sport of football does not intrude its vipers head into the plate first.

The all-Philadelphia "best ten" the season has produced follow:

- 1. Cameron Burton, Huntingdon Valley, Philadelphia champion, Lynwood Hall finalist, national third runner.
2. Sidney Sharwood, Merion, winner of Silver Cross, Fatterson Cup, Lakewood, etc.
3. Norman Maxwell, Ardmore, winner of Gold Cup and Johannes Lindly, co-winner of Gold Cup.
4. Max Marston, Lehigh Cup team.
5. Max Walter Reynolds, Ardmore, Philadelphia finalist, winner of Martin Cup, Lehigh Cup winner.
6. Maurice Blaser, Atlantic City, Northfield semifinalist.
7. Harold McFarland, Huntingdon Valley, former Philadelphia champion.
8. George Hoffman, Norristown, Philadelphia champion, former Philadelphia champion.
9. Edward Clary, Woodbury, Philadelphia finalist, tied for Fatterson Cup, star of Lehigh tourney.
10. Meredith M. Jack, Mecon, Junior champion, qualified for national, finalist for Gold Cup.

Hoffner, Maxwell, Clary and Jack are all youthful newcomers to local stardom this year and were much in evidence in all their tournament efforts.

Winners of Tournaments in 1916 Golf Season

Silver Cross, won by Sidney Sharwood. Joseph Henry Fatterson Memorial Cup, Sidney Sharwood, at Cricket Club. Finals for Robinson Team Cup championship, Woodbury Country Club team. Tournament for Charles L. Martin Cup, Walter Reynolds, at Lehigh. Invitational tourney, Lynwood Hall Cup, Max Marston from Cameron Burton, at Huntingdon Valley. Third annual Junior championship of Philadelphia, Meredith Jack, at Whitmarsh. Philadelphia amateur championship, Cameron Burton, at Huntingdon Valley. Huntingdon Valley team championship, Huntingdon Valley from Merion, at Country Club. Tourney for St. Martin's Cup, Phil Corson, at Cricket Club. Sixth annual tourney for Geist Cup, Norman Maxwell from Meredith Jack, at Whitmarsh. Ancient and honorable, Daniel Daroff, at Newell Country Club. Fall tourney for Kendrick Cup, E. Clary, at Lehigh. Spring tourney, by Clarke Corkran, and fall tourney by Norman Maxwell, at Shawnee. Winter tourney by Schupler Van Vechten, and fall tourney by J. H. Worthington, at Atlantic City. Spring tourney at Lakewood, won by Sidney Sharwood.

They take their place ahead of many of the veteran stars who played little, if at all, in the local schedule this season, and well deserve their place.

Maxwell Played Best

Of the quartet, Maxwell played by far the best golf, his only fault being his temperament. He is only nineteen years old, so that this is bound to become more stable and the city should boast a golfer in whom it can have the supremest confidence. He has scored a 70 in competition over his own course, and lately he had the phenomenal score of 27 for the first eight holes at Aronimink. He then blew the turn in with a six and finished the turn in the miserable figures of 33. He has been doing sensational scoring on many local courses. His consistent play all season makes him deserving of his high position.

Hoffner was suffering from internal injuries most of the season but kept up his game industriously and made his local debut with something of a bang. Clary played very well, especially early in the

season, and Jack earned undisputed right to a place in the first ten.

Played Little

Such veterans and stars of other years as Howard Parrin, George Crump, Richard Mott, W. P. Smith and a host of others were little seen in the tourneys this season. Horace Francine, a former Philadelphia champion, might well take his place in the select group since he just missed qualifying for the national by a bad shot he had in the play-off for the last place. J. H. Gay, Jr., played his best brand this season and was the stumbling block of many a star. The same may be said of G. W. Elkins, Jr., Huntingdon Valley, whose golf took a remarkable brace this year so that he is looked upon as a sure winner next year. George Klauder, Dick Hanson and Bob James are also much deserving of mention, as well as others who had their brilliant days through the season. But the choice for the "best ten" appears to be as above.

Brown Not to Meet Pitt

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 23.—It is announced that the athletic authorities at Brown University have decided not to permit the Brunswick team to play the University of Pittsburgh in a post-season game to determine the football championship of the East.

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SPEEDY RUSH NOT GREATEST FOOTBALL COACH, BUT HE HAS GAINED LOTS OF EXPERIENCE

Case of Princeton's Gridiron Tutor May Be Similar to That of Haughton When Latter First Went to Harvard

By GRANTLAND RICE

SPEEDY Rush may not be the greatest coach that ever lived, but any case against him is far from being proved. At the end of his first four years at Harvard Haughton's teams had scored just one field goal against Yale.

In his last four years against the same Cornell Haughton's system has scored 112 points. Rush has accomplished nothing like a miracle at Princeton, but he has been packing away vast quantities of useful experience—which is something more than a futile trifle.

If Harvard football wasn't an amateur proposition—if this stock could be sold in the open market at so much per share—Bethlehem Steel and General Motors would have a worthy rival.

Harvard this season will finish with four big-paying games—Cornell, Princeton, Brown and Yale. Thirty thousand saw the Cornell game; 35,000 saw the Princeton game; 30,000 saw the Brown game, and 72,000 will see the Yale game.

This totals 167,000 spectators for Harvard's four big games—167,000 at \$2 a throw—the answer being \$334,000, of which Harvard's share will be \$167,000 for the year, not including a number of minor contests.

Slr-Wisconsin was a standard western team, a pretty good one. The powerful Minnesota eleven beat this Wisconsin team 54 to 0. Does any one believe that Brown

can now begin to get busy on the football eleven, viz.: "Resolved, that the Brown eleven is stronger than Pittsburgh and serves the peak." The Affirmative and Negative will kindly line up at the starting moment in order to be ready for a running start.

Picking a quarterback worthy of an American honors is a rugged assignment. But we can pick an orchard full of them who are not.

"Navy confident of beating the Army on Saturday." Which sounds as if arrangements had already been perfected by Oliphant and Vidal. An interesting one, Watson. Very.

Ohio State and Northwestern may obtain the space granted to other eleven, but they will be about the only teams on Saturday playing for something new this exercise.

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