EVENING DEDGER PHILADELPHIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1916

HARVARD, ARMY AND LEHIGH ARE FAVORITES IN BIG GAMES THIS WEEK-OTHER SPORT

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 Vale-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, all of the tickets already having been disposed of. Extra seats have been built in the Yale Bowl, the demand exceeds the supply for Army and Yavy tickets, there has been a complete sell-out at Easton and new stands are be or constructed at Haverford to take care of the spectators. It is estimated that 75,000 will be in the Bowl, 50,000 at the Polo Grounds and 10,000 at both Easto, 1 and Have-ford. If space could be provided, more than 200,000 would see this on artst of builties the day after tomorrow. All of which shows how the gridfron gan b has tall on hold on the public. None of the games is for the championship-just a battle between ancient rivals, which is more interesting than anything else.

Axmy and Navy Game Will Be More Spectacular

FTHE feature event of the day, the big hippodrome, or extravaganza, or scenic productian, or whistever it is, will be staged in New York, when both arms of our well-knot in servi ce fight it out to see which team is the worse. However, the football game will by only of secondary importance, as the crowd-the same that always attend the world's series, the Willard-Moran fight and the circus-will be out to see the spectacle and the attending sidelights. The majority know nothing about the ga me, but that does not worry them. They can gaze upon brilliant, sparkling unifor us, assaying much gold to the square foot, Cabinet officers, admirals, generala. Besser lights like Mayors and Governors, and, best of all, the President of the I nited States. These side shows always make the game quite popular. It is selden n that the President and the Secretaries of War and Navy are on exhibition in the summe ring with a good football game, and all for one price of admission. Then the 's are the future second lieutenants and ensigns, who provide what the feature writers call "color." They cheer beautifully, sing many songs and the parade by fore and after the game is well worth seeing.

Array, as Usual, Is the Heavy Favorite

TAST year the game was played on a neutral field-half land and half water. It was a terrible day a r both the spectators and the Navy, an the gentlemen from West Point won with, little difficulty. This year, according to the weather man, the battle will be fought on land, with the Army leading in the betting edds, 10 to 6. It must be admitted that a comparison of the teams gives the edge to the Army. The victories over \Washington and Lee and Notre Dame proved that the eleven was of the highest & aliber. The other games also were won by wide margins, but the opposition was not so strong. Incidentally, the West Pointers have gone through the season without a defeat or being tied, placing them in a class with Pittsburgh and Brown. The Navy, on the other hand, has been defeated by Pitt and Washington and Lee, but won all of the other games, including Georgetown. The Army possesses the star players, however, as Oliphant, Vidal and McEwan surpass any trio that could be picked by the middles. Oliphant is better than ever this year and is considered one of the greatest backs playing the game. Vidal, a plebe from South Dakota, is one of the fastest and tricklest of the running backs who have been discovered this year. He is a ten-second man, hurls the javelin and is an all-round athlete. He is a hard man to stop in the open field, as he has a tricky way of swerving and eluding the tacklers. In addition to this, he is one of the best drop-kickers of the year, booting them over from the 50-yard line with apparent ease.

Navy Eleven Is Metter Than in Years

Bur 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, and Martin, a halfback, with Bill Butler, the former Central High boy, starred in many of the games. Qaptain Ward is an exceptional tackle, and the other linemen are very good. In fact, the Navy has one of the hardest charging lines in the East this year and will inflict considerable dumage on the West Point forwards before the combat is over. The coaches are depending on the linemen breaking through and stopping V. dal and Oliphant before they get well under way. If this is done, the middles will have a chance; if not-well, you know the answer. It must also be considered that the Navy players are younger than their rivals, many of them being just "kids" under twenty. These youngsters have not suffered from stage fright except in the Washington and Lee game, when all of the coaches were away and no one was in charge. Roberts, who played on Colgate last year, is only nineteen, but despite his youth is one of the mainstays. .

O'N DOPE, the Army should win, but you never can tell. Football is: like horse-racing. Any one can pick the loser, but picking a winner is hard.

Yale Is Sentimental Favorite Over Harvard

Now we come to the Yale-Harvard matines, which will be enacted in the Bowl before the 75,000 or more cash customers. Old Ell, as usual, is a sentimental favorite, but betting gentlemen who need the money are laying the bankroll on the Crimson. Yale is supposed to have a chance this year, but if you gaze back upon the battles in 1914 and 1915, the dope was the same. After walloping Princeton,



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

Winners of Tournaments

FIGGERS and these, here sta-histics says a lot but they don't prove nothin'," just as a rural beer once rose to enlighten the throng at the willage vegetable

In responding to the call of several golf fanatics who have asked the central board of critiques to pick the best ten Philadel-phia golfers for the season of 1916, the auphia golfers for the senson of 1916, the au-gust body has only dragged in "figgers" and threatome statistics when some physical support was needed in the list to follow. The task of picking the ten Quaker golf-ers 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 cir-cle of Philadelphia's "best ten," was ap-proached with no little apprehension, for there were bound fo be a number of local golfers left out of such a select group which might just as well have been substituted might just as well have been substituted for those picked.

Therefore Hence

But yesterday's national selections, as But yesterday's mational 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 viperous head into the plate first. The all-Philadelphia "best/ten" the season has produced follow:

has produced follow: has produced follow: I. Cameron Buxton, Huntingdon Valley, Philadelphia champion, Lynnewwood Hall finalist, national third rounder, S. Sidney Sharwood, Merica, winner of Silver Cross, Patters Maxwell, Aroutmink, winner of Geist Cuu and Shawnee trobh, conqueror of Max Marston, Lesley Cup tenny, Marston, Lesley Cup tenny, Marston, Lesley Cup tenny, Marston, Lesley Cup tenny, Marston, Martin Cup, Lesley Cup win-ner finalist, winner of Martin Cup, Lesler Cup win-ner 5. Maurice Risley, Atlantic City, Northfield semifinalist, etc. 6. Harold McFarland, Huntingdon Valley, former Philadelphia champion, 7. Hush Willeuzhby, Merion, Fiorida cham-pion, former Philadelphia champion, 8. George Hoffner, Woodbury, Trilladelphia semifinalist, qualified national. 9. Edward Clary, Woodbury, Northfield semi-finalist, dualified national. 9. Edward Clary, Woodbury, Northfield semi-finalist, dualified national, finalist for Gelst Constant and Stational, finalist for Gelst Constant of the Maxwell, Clary and Jack are all youthful newcomers to local stardom this year and were much in evidence in all their tournament efforts. season, and Jack earned undisputed right to a place in the first ten. **Played** Little

in 1916 Golf Season Such veterans and stars of other years as Howard Perrin, George Crump, Richard Mott, W. P. Smith and a host of others were little seen in the tourney's this season. Silver Cross, won by Sidner Sharwood. Joseph Henry Patterson Memorial Cup. Sidney Sharwood, at Crickei Club. Finals for Suburban Team Cup champion-ship, Woodbury Country Club leam. Tournment for Charles L. Martin Cup, Waiter Reynolds, at Lu Lu. Invition tourney for Lynnewcod Hall Cup, Max Marston from Cameron Buxton. at Juntington Valley. Third annual Junior championship of Phila-delphin annateur championship of Phila-delphin Amerdith Jack, at Whitemarsh. Third annual Junior championship, Cam-eron Buxton from Walter Reynolds, at Juntington Valley. Interclub team championship, Huntington Valley from Weiley Country Club. Tourey for St. Martin's Cup, Phil Cor-sent Crickal Cub. Si at Crickal Cub. Maxmeell from Mercelith Jack, at White-marsh.

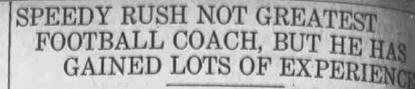
remarkable brace this year so that he is looked upon as a sure winner next year. George Klauder, Dick Hanson and Bob James are also much deserving of menman Maxwell from Meredlih Jack, at White-marsh, Ancient and honorable. Daniel Darreff, at Seaview Country Club. Full tourney for Kendrick Kup, E. Clarey, at Lu Lu. Spring tourney, by Clarke Corkran, and fall tourney by Norman Maxwell, at Shawnee, Spring tourney by Schuyler Van Vechten, and fall tourney by Schuyler Van Vechten, Saring tourney by J. H. Worthington, at Atlantic Clip. Spring tourney at Lakewood, won by Sid-ney Sharwood. on, as well as others who had their brilliant days through the season. But the choice for the "best ten" appears

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 23.—It is an-nounced that the atbletic authorities at Brown inversity have decided not to permit the grunonians to meet the University of Pitts-ourgh in a post-sesson game to determine the ootball championship of the East.

SUIT OR

OVERCOAT

TO ORDER



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

By GRANTLAND RICE or Pittsburgh or Harvard could have be Wisconsin by any 54-to-0 score? Music tailed to find her true strength well in the year, but today I don't ballers to is another eleven in America that beat her at this stage of her developed Ask Withington, of Harvard.

CPEEDY Rush may not be the greatest O 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. He had won one Yale game out of four starts, and in two of those years Yale was

Suppose Harvard had figured at the end of the 1911 campaign that Haughton had failed?

failed? It would have been simple enough to have said, "Weil, Haughton has had charge of the Harvard team four years and we haven't crossed Yals's goal line yet. Why not try some one else?" But Haughton was learning quite a bit in those four years, and the experience that began in 1908 was just ripening in 1912.

In his first four years against Yale Haughton's system scored four points. In his last four years against the same corral Haughton's system has scored 112 points

Rush has accomplished nothing like a ing away vast quantities of useful expe-rience-which is something more than a

futile triffe.

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 157,000 spectators for Har-vard's four big games-157,000 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 con-

Sir—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



As Minnesota stands today we isteem it no pleasure whatmover is he a wager against her, even with Boys Pittsburgh leading the charge.

The December Football Debating

The December Football Debatter was can now begin to get buay on the fellow theme, viz.: "Resolved, that the most eleven is stronger than Pittsburgh and serves the peak." The Affirmatives and Negatives will kindly line up at the age moment in order to be ready for a range start.

Picking a quarterback worthy at as American honors is a runged antropy But we can pick an orchard full of the

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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

to be as above. Brown Not to Meet Pitt

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followers of the Blue could see nothing but another victory, and the result was very sad for those who had to face a hard winter. Harvard always has the edge. In the first place, the schedule is arranged so that the team "rests up" against Brown between the Princeton and Yale games, giving the players and coaches a chance to see the enemy in action and dope out their attack and defense. This year, although Brown had the best team in the country, Haughton allowed the Brunonlans to win against his substituter, while he and his star players jotted down the high spots and principal plays used by the Blue against the Tigers. In a way this is similar to playing cards with a marked deck, but Percy is out to beat Yale, and everything else is secondary.

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 gaines for the last seven years and know what ones were best and those which were glaring errors. More than that, they are expected to know why Smith, of Yate, called for a forward pass on the third down with only one yard to go in 1911, and tell what the proper play should have been. The halfbacks also go through the same course of instruction, and the linemen are acquainted with every style that has been used since the modern game has been played. In this manner the players learn lots of football and they are taught to figure things out for themselves. The hidden ball plays used by the Crimson are not new. They have been used for the last fifteen years, but Harvard knows WHEN to use them and when they are called, the men on the team play them properly. Haughton teaches his charges to diagnose plays and try to outguess their opponents. As they are fine diagnosticians and swell guessers, the system is a success.

CIPEARING of systems, and things like that, it would be well to hand a few D bouquets to Dr. Buck Wharton, line coach at the University of Pennsylvania. The Penn line this year has outplayed all of its opponents and stands out as one of the best in the United States. Whatton has worked hard with the men and a great deal of the credit for Penn's remarkable showing should go to him.

. .

Lafayette Hopes to Beat Lehigh, But-

TAST year Willie Crowell took his Lafayette team to South Bethlehem and sprang I 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 Keady's an by surprise, and before they recovered the game was lost. This year the Restonians are hoping to repeat, but Lchigh will not be stung twice in the same place. The men from South Bethlehem are not overconfident, although they know they have the better team, and will play harder than at any other time this meason. Lehigh is the favorite, the same as last year, and all of the wise ones look for a victory. Lafayette has shown nothing thus far, winning but two games, Lebanon Valley and Albright being the victima. Swarthmore, Ursinus, Penn and Fran State have walloped the Marcon and White, and the team seems to be the weakest that has represented the college in years. Eddle Shea, of Princeton, is sististing this week, but it is doubtful if he will be able to produce any results.

Fight Between Jasper and Camden

WITH the Eastern Basketball League more than one-third through it's firstseason 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 Skesters, those two teams will be in the battle to the finia

Jusper this year has been greatly strengthened by the addition of Harry. Mough. Dave Kerr, formerly of Central High School, is also a new face in the Jawel line-up. He has improved a great deal already, and while he is not as good as the average center in the Eastern League, he has been holding his own well and the indications are that with a whole season in Scheffer's circuit behind him, he will be one of the stars of the league in the season of 1917-18.

Camden's flushy form depends wholly on their team-play. The Skeeters have the same line-up that they presented last year, but they had no manager after the suspension of Pud Henry, consequently the feam went to pieces and linished third, with 21 victories and 19 defauls, when they should have been in the runming all season. A A A

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

it can have the supremest confidence. He has scored a 70 in competition over his own course, and lately he had the phe-nomenal score of 27 for the first eight NATIONAL A. C. Jack McGulzan, Mgr. BILLY KRAMER vs. MARTY CROSS Terry McGovern, former World's Champion, will holes at Aronimink. He then blew the ninth with a six and finished the turn in the miserable figures of 33. He has been RYAN ATH.CLUB 26th helow Dauphin Sta. RYAN ATH.CLUB Formery Quaker Club A. A WALLY HINCKLE VS. TOYMY CRANSTON JOE DALEY VS. JOHNY MILLER FRIDAY EVENING. NOV. 34, 1916 doing sensational scoring on many local courses. His consistent play all season makes him deserving of his high position. Hoffner was suffering from internal in-juries most of the season but kept up his game industriously and made his local debut with something of a bang. Clarey played very well, especially early in the FRIDAY NIGHT-FRIDAY NIGHT LINCOLN A. C. Geo. Decker, Mar. 4900 JACK O'BRIEN 78. HENRY HAUBER 4-OTHER GOOD BOLTS-4

They take their place ahead of many of

the veteran stars who played little, if at

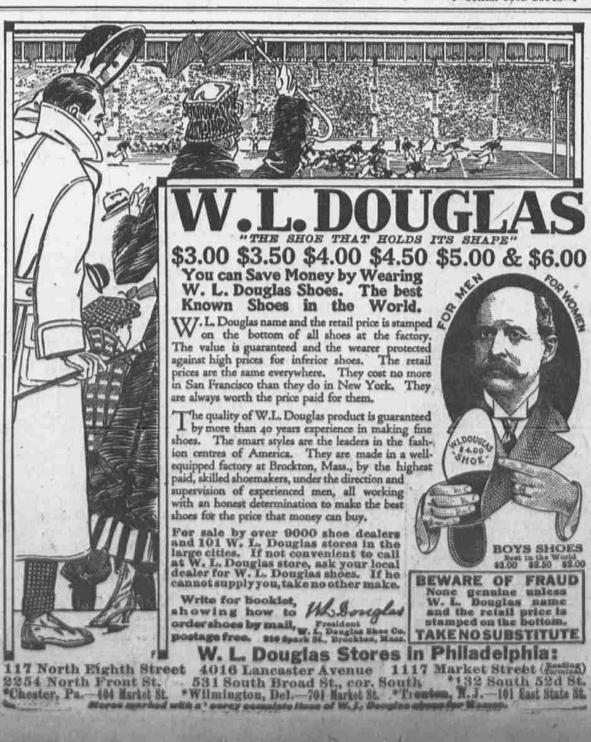
all, in the local schedule this season, and

Of the quartet, Maxwell played by far

the best golf, his only fault being his temperament. He is only nate being his tem-ber and the source of the sourc

well deserve their place.

Maxwell Played Best



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