### -HEDDET ONINGATPHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1916

# FIRST-YEAR COLLEGE MEN SHOULD RECEIVE THE GRAVE ATTENTION OF GRIDIRON TUTOR

## GOOD COACHING FOR FRESHMEN TEAMS ESSENTIAL FOR SUCCESS OF THE BIG VARSITY ELEVENS

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### Pennsylvania Is Lucky in Having Lon Jourdet to Teach First Year Gridiron Aspirants the Rudiments of Football

THE freshman football team at a large university has the same social standing as infantile paralysis. It is merely tolerated-that's all. Varsity men are highly indignant when they see the youngsters practicing on their field, and raise a terrible howl if they refuse to depart immediately. The yearlings are chased from one place to another, and if they are lucky a vacant and unguarded place will be found where they can run through signals. In other words, freshmen, while they are freshmen, are the weak sisters, and they laugh at them-not with them. Out at the University of Pennsylvania there is a first-year football team which plays a game every Saturday, but we hear nothing of it save for short accounts of the combats and the names in the line-up. The men work as hard, if not harder than the regulars, but are not important enough to break into print and let the public know what is going on.

### **Development** of Freshmen Most Important

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IN THE olden days, when first-year men were allowed to play on the varsity, the coach would grab the former prep school stars at the start, spend many hours with them and get them in shape to play in the game. The incoming class always furnished several good players, and these players were met at the train by a receptive reception committee. But now this is changed. The freshman is not eligible until his second year, and until that time he acts the part of scenery -all of which is a huge mistake.

The future varsity teams must be made up of the yearlings of today, and in order to get the best work these men must be taught the game more carefully than the regulars. If they gain a thorough knowledge in the first year, they will be of much importance when they come out for the first squad. As an example, let us again take Pennsylvania. Five members of the varsity squad will be graduated in June and their places must be filled by students now attending the University. Henning, the greatest guard in the East, will wind up his career next Thursday against Cornell, as will Clem Urquhart, Gravy Williams, Lud Wray and Captain Nell Mathews. The only place to get men to fill these vacancies is from the freshman team, and it can easily be seen that men who know football will be most desired.

#### Lon Jourdet Has Done Well With First-Year Team

ONE of the best things done by the athletic committee at the University of Pennsylvania was the appointment of Lon Jourdet as coach of the freshmen this fail. Jourdet is a wonderful instructor and has done exceptional work with his team. From crude, green material he has molded a smooth-working eleven which has scored several victories. He has many future stars on the team, who will be more than welcome when Bob Folwell issues his first call for practice in 1917. Lon uses the same methods in football that made him a successful basketball coach. It will be remembered that he took a very light team last year and won the intercollegiate basketball championship with it. He teaches his men along the lines of least resistance-that is, developing their natural ability instead of wishing some new and cumbersome form on them. Those who saw the freshman team in action early this fall, and then witnessed the Cornell freshmen game, were astounded at the wonderful change in the players. They played as if they knew what they were doing instead of running around in circles.

#### . . . Six Yearlings Will Make the Varsity Next Fall

THERE are six real stars on the freshman team, all of whom have been devel-L oped by Jourdet. They are Maynard and Graves, tackles; Dieter, guard; Thomas and Hedelt, halfbacks, and Rouse, fullback. Right now these men could make good on Folwell's team, because they are well coached, know the rudiments of the game and play well under fire. Maynard weighs 180 and comes from South Orange High School, while Graves weighs 186 and prepared at Franklin and Marshall Academy.

These men were put through the paces early in the year and can give the varsity men a hard tussle for their jobs. They play brilliant offensive and defensive games and are victous tacklers. All of Jourdet's men tackle well, as the coach makes the men tackle each other instead of toiling on the dummy. This produces better results. Dieter, the guard, weighs 185 and comes from Charlie Henning's prep school, Masten Park High School, in Buffalo. He is an aggressive player and will be a leading candidate for Henning's position.

Carl Thomas is a product of Central High School. He played only a few games there, however, and was very green when he reported for the squad. He tried to punt, but couldn't boot the ball more than fifteen yards at the beginning of the season, but now he averages fifty yards. Thomas hits the line like a bullet, and when his 186 pounds are hurled forward something always gives. He is constantly on the alert, and scored a touchdown when he grabbed a fumble and ran fifty-five yards in the Cornell fresh game. He backs up the line on defense, diagnoses plays quickly and is a great fighter. Hedelt is not a conspicuous player, but plays a steady game. He is good on the defense and hits the line well. But the real star is Charley Rouse, the captain and fullback. Rouse does



everything but punt. He can drop-kick, throw the forward pass, plunge through the line and skirt the ends as well as any man in the country. He is an all-around athlete, running the quarter-mile in 51 seconds, which accounts for his speed on the football field. Jourdet says he is the most finished player he ever has seen, and predicts he will make the All-American before he leaves college,

SIXTY candidates reported for the team, but half of them quit cold before the season was half over. This is not the proper spirit to show, especially when no favoritism is shown by the coach. Two men, Bauer and Geltz, stuck to their work, and although they seemed hopeless at the start, they learned enough football to gain regular places on the team.

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#### No Chance of Retirement of Johnson

A RUMOR is going the rounds that Ban Johnson will resign as president of the American League when the magnates convene in Chicago in December. This can be taken for what it is worth-which is nothing. If Johnson ever had any idea of retiring this would not be the time that he would think of it. Ban loves a fight, and as it is evident that there is going to be a clash between the players and magnates before the time for reporting for spring practice rolls-dround, it is certain that Byron B. will be on hand to fight for the junior league. Johnson loves the same too much to retire because of business pressure, as the report states, and the fans can rest assured that he will be on the job when the 1917 season opens. It would be a deathblow to baseball if Johnson carried out his threat, as it would leave the two governing bodies without a head, as it has been proved that the National League is without a real leader.

#### Miss Eleanor Chandler on National Golf Committee

SINCE the U. S. G. A. has adopted a policy of liberal legislation, which allows those vitally interested to have some say in the selection of tournament course and dates, the Professional Golfers' Association executive committee will meet Monday in New York city and designate a committee to find three courses auitable for holding the open championship next season. Herbert Strong, secretary of the "Pros," has called the meeting and undoubtedly will name a committee which includes one man from each district. Haste is needed, as the selections must be made before the annual meeting of the U. S. G. A. in January,

Among the women who will meet to determine upon the place of the women's national golf tournament are Miss Fanny Osgood, chairman of the committee, of Boston; Miss Marion Hollins, of New York, and Miss Eleanor Chandler, of Philadelphia. Miss Alexa Stirling, of the South and the Western representative probably will not be at the meeting, but will send a vote by mail.

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THERE was comparatively little betting on the Yale-Harvard game. The strength that the Eli team has shown in the past and the fighting spirit that has always characterized the play of the Blue in its contests with the Crimson and the Orange and Black made the plungers leary. There was considerable Harvard money here today, and also in New York, offered at 10 to 9, but there were few takers. It is said that at Fred Schumm's, in Brooklyn, \$4000 went begging at 10 to 2 on Harvard.

#### Philadelphia Is Home of Basketball

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WITH the passing of football this month, Philadelphians will be forced to turn their attention to other sports, and the sport which will interest the greatest number is basketball.

Year after year the cage game holds the fort in this city, and if there were spacious halls in which the teams could play there would be even more interest in the pastime than there is now and better players would develop. With so many leagues playing in church basements and swimming pools the players do not develop as they might if they played on larger courts.

From a financial standpoint basketball isn't a paying proposition in larger cities, but this does not deter promoters from being willing to take a chance. Some leagues exist one year, others go through several years. There is one league-the American-which has been in existence fourteen years, and is the oldest basketball organization in America.

Philadelphia is virtually the home of baskethall, and this State at the present time is the nome of four fifths of the professional basketball players in the country. With the Eastern League holding forth in this section, the State league guing in full blast in the mining regions, and the Western Pennaylvania Largue doing business west of Pitinburgh, the only bhance "pros" have outside in The Interstate League, which is going substitute in and some News North skull-weary board, for the accomplianments of pro's are distinguished like day and right between their playing ability and their teaching ability. The latter chiefly determines their value to their club, but the former governs entirely their claim to

In the present case there was practically only one tourney on which to base the leaders in the line-up, to wit, the open championship of the Golf Association of Philadelphia, which was open to all pro's connected with club members of the United States Golf Association. This event was held late in October a

Grouping them and cuiling away all but

the first ten was the last task of the local

golf central board of critiques before it disbanded for the season. It was the

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ont and was not a fair test of th players' ability, for it only went over fiftyfour holes, by agreement, in the first place, the first eighteen of which were played on a flooded course and in a driving rain. High winds in the last thirty-six holes femanded low, accurate balls,

#### Storm King Fraser

district.

hardest tob of

The seashore Storm King, Jim Fraser, of Seavlew, won the title with a 75-75-76 by the margin of a stroke. The only other tourney on which it would be fair to base the ability of the local pro's was that at Shawnee.

#### The selection follows:

1. J. Barnes, Whitemarsh, professional champion of the United States, fifth in the local open and third at Shawnee. 3. Charlie Hoffner, Philmont, in triple tie for metropolitan title, tied for second money in local open.

3. Jim Thomson, Country Club, qualified for professional championship, fourteenth local open.

4. Jim Fraser, Scaview, Philadelphia open champion.

5. Jack Campbell, Old York'Road.

6. Clarence Hackney, Atlantic City. 7. Jim Hackney, Aronimink, eighth in hliadelphia open.

8. George T. Sayers, Merion, ninth in

Philadelphia open. 9. Dave Cuthbert, Huntingdon Valley. 10. Jim Gullane, Merion, seventh in Phil-

adelphia open. As will be seen, the order of finish in the ocal open has not been strictly followed. ance some of the pros were capable of bet-ter golf than they showed at that time and the findings of the board were based on percentags. Also the pros have not been ranked at all according to teaching ability, which is the first essential of the good pro.

Here's the Dope Barnes is given the first place despite his finish in the local open and Shawnee, where he led, however, all the local pros. where he led, however, at the boar pro-and despite his poor golf temperament. He played in nearly all the large tournaments, in contrast to all the other local pros. and made such a record that he seems to de-serve the place as the best-playing pro in

the city. Charite Hoffner, though he only cele-brated his twenty-first birthday on the necond day of the local open, has also made a fine record for himself and comes second to Barnes. Jim Thomson is of the brilliant type capable of some almost unbelievably low source at times. He is a stendy plug-ger and is the third best.

brated his twenty-first birthday on the second day of the local open, has also made a first record for himself and comes second to be an the came back to play with greater to for an exceptionally interesting course, it is the third back. The second is the third back. The second is the third back. The second is the third back to play with greater to the second is the third back. The second is the third back to play with greater to the second the second is the third back. The second is the third back to play with greater to the second to be an interesting course, with figure course, the second to the second to be an interest is the second to be an interest is the second to be an interest is the second to be an interesting course. The second to be an interest is the second to be an interest

Brown's Battle Brown has a great football team. Bu

The Old Reign Over

the winner the crown.

The Winter League

early October.

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Brown is not yet safely over the marsh. The Frovidence eleven came to its height against Yale and Harvard. It must hold this height another week to beat Colgate

try. If Brown slumps after her Vale-Har-

very likely to win. Brown has a great team. But her vic-torious season isn't completed yet.

he only Major League in football and gave

old dynasty apart. Its rulership is over.

Thanks to football, fires in the Old Stove cague of baseball have been banked since

Football does that much good, if it did

ard contests, which may happen, Colgate is

But where rival elevens play entirely

but an or

different schedules and do not meet, one

fact only remains-That any such championship award is

that the U.S. of A. soon will be nothing but a well-trapped, deeply bunkered land-scape, teeming with water hazards and reon Thursday. Colgate for this game has two leading atsets-a powerful machine and the feeling that her team has everything to gain and plete with sand dunes from Penobscot to the Rio Grande. little to lose. Colgate might well have beaten Yale by a safe margin if her offense

#### One Course After Another had been conducted properly. The stuff is there to beat almost any team in the coun-

chase.

Golf courses today in every State of the Union are bubbling out of the ground like oil.

Only the race with the brassie face

Who follows the sphere in a long, stern

Some energetic but conservative statisticlan has figured that in the next few years there will be 4000 courses in working order. As each course averages 100 acres, this will mean 400,000 acres under golf cultiva-There was a day some ten or fifteen years ago when the Big Four-Yale, Har-vard, Princeton and Pennsylvania-formed tion, called upon to harbor and entertain 1,200,000 golfers between the ages of seven and eighty-two years, including all sexes known to science.

But this ancient regime has been sadly cattered. Those once listed as Minor requer# have come too far forward to be weakeded. Through the East, the Middle West, or through the Far West, all through the South courses are being built and new nes are being planned.

Harvard might play her second elever Four hundred thousand acres already in against Brown, but not even Harvard be-lieves her first team could have done much shape, or being groomed for golf cultivation, and the boom just getting under way!

#### etter. The Crimson regulars might have Winter Golf held the score down a trifle, but they could tave done little more. The so-called New Game has ripped the

In the meanwhile the South is ready for the big army of golf tourists, who already are beginning to point in a southerly di

There are two varieties of winter golf-one, the Florida type for those who de-sire their summers on into midwinter; the other, the Carolina and Georgia type, that prefer more bracing weather and don't mind a few occasional dips below the freezing point.

bithing else. But within another fortnight the mag-Florida rapidly is developing into on ates resume session, for which we see no reason to call for any series of lusty cheers. The magnate is all yory well. He has his part in baseball, and it is an important part. But for all that, his ways are never vast golf course. If one cares for golf weather, warm and woolly, such as grand-mother used to knit, there are Belleair, Palm Beach and other favored spots. Prob-Taim Beach and other favored spots. Prob-ably the best Florida course to be found now is at Belleair, where Donaid Ross has arranged a championship stretch, a hard test for any man, where the greens are made of regular grass in place of the sand that has been the bulk of Florida's vege-tation for many centuries, if not longer. interesting to the Fan Colony, that looks only to the player for its thrill.

"To settle an argument," writes L. L. T., "who was the best all-around infielder in baseball last season?" Charles Lincoln Her-zog, of Cincinnali and New York. Herzog gave a brilliant exhibition at second, short and third. We know of no other infielder who was a star at so many infield jobs. But Belleair isn't the only spot for test But Belleair isn't the only spot for test-ing golf. Over at Mountain Lake, about innety miles east from Belleair, there is another course about ready that promises to be one of the most popular in the South. This course, iaid out over a rolling country, which doesn't predominate in Florida, was arranged by S. J. Raynor, one of C. B. McDonald's leading aids in building up the National Links. George Shier was an all-around luminary, but his extra power was put to use in the outfield and the box.

National Links.

Raynor is ranked among the best golf architects in America, and with the aid of many natural advantages has unfolded one of the fine courses of the South at this most the south at this spot. The rolling country about, with big lake added, has proved to be an id spot for an exceptionally interesting course.

There is golf in abundance at Jack-sonville, Ormond, St. Augustins and other Fiorida centers. But there is equally good

Fiorida Centers. But there is squally good golf further north—at Pinshurst, Atlanta, Ga.; Augusta, and at Charleston and other South Carolina courses. The best golf further north is to be found in Atlanta. Pinshurst and Augusta) Atlanta hus two championship Courses, in East Lake and Druid Hills, both fins

Pa., 25 .- Every-Who still put out as the stars of heaven thing is in readiness for the hig gan Put out to the twilight teen." There was a day not so long ago when tween Swarthmore and Haverford this afternoon. The special stands have been afternoon. erected and Walton Field is in shape to rehose golfers heading South had one or two first-class places to head for. Today golf courses are popping up with such swiftness in all sections of the country ceive more than 10.000 spectators. A crowd of this size is expected at the game.

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HAVERFORD.

Nov.

Never before has spirit run so high. Alumni from both colleges have traveled hundreds of miles to witness the struggle between two elevens that have gone through the season without a defeat. Two weeks ago Swarthmore was the heavy favorite, but today the odds have shifted to even

money. Injuries have depleted the ranks of the Garnet, but at that the team has a chance. Wilson, who never played the po sition before, has been shifted to center take the place of Donnelly, Clark and Mc-Govern, all of whom were injured while playing the position. Alva Bush is back, however, and his presence strengthene Swarthmore twenty-five per cent.

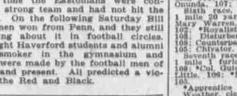
Haverford will send a well-trained and well-coached team out on the field. Mike Bennett, the coach, has been training the men for this one game and he has pro-nounced them fit. Early in the season Hav-erford played the games with Delaware, Stevens and New York University, but the others have resulted in victories. The back-field, with Captain Ramsey, Crosman, Van Dam and Sangree is one of the best ever

turned out by a small college, as the men have been playing for a long time and have their team play perfected. Individually, they do not compare with Bush, Cornog, Baker and Johnson, of Swarth-Cornog, Baker and Johnson, of Swarth-more, but they probably will get their plays off smoother,

This is the twenty-fourth meeting between the teams, Swarthmore winning thirteen, Haverford eight and two were ties. The last two games played since athletic reja-tions were resumed resulted in a 2 to 3 the in 1914 and Swarthmore won last year. This year Haverford men are looking for a victory, but will offer only even money.

Swarthmore surprised the football world early last month by defeating Lafayette. At that time the Eastonians were con-sidered a strong team and had not hit the toboggan. On the following Saturday Bill Roper's men won from Penn, and they still are talking about it in football circles. Last night Haverford students and alumni held a smoker in the gymnasium and speeches were made by the football men of the past and present. All predicted a vic-tory for the Red and Black.

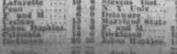
Swarthmore-Haverford





## -Haverford 19. Haverford 40. warthusore 33. averfard 10. verfard 10.





all line . Woman . Tuble.

Neri. Ner, and Cavanaugh and Thompson guards. For the Jewels, Sedran and Hour will play forward, with Fox and Friedma-doing the defensive work. The opposing foul shooters will be Hough and Dark. Greystock will be at the Reading Armstr big excession. Both Jeams will have the this evening. Both teams will have regulars in the game.

high-grade a player as the followers of

Nerl would like to see jumping center. T teams will line up as usual, with D Newman and Bill Dark at forward, for 1

Camden City Basketball

MacAndrews & Forbes walloped Lyceum in amiden City League game last night, 37 is Parkside took first place in the Camesa C sague last night, defeating Quinter, 33 is

Glassboro H. S. Wins Big Game GLASSBORO, N. J., Nov. 25.-figh School eleven triumphed over U ury High School in the big gams of t exterday, 12 to 0. Local students with a mass-meeting and monster

parade

Time of periods

American League

Xavier and St. Columba's quintets defent 50th Club and St. Edward's by the score if a to 22 and 22 to 15 in the semiweelin Aner League banketball games played in Nater-Hall last night.

### BOWIE ENTRIES FOR MONDAY

First race, maiden two-year-olds a man-Senbreeze, 115; Kildars, 119; 7 tor, 112; Glanagrinty (inna, 115; Hop-yrant (inna,), 116; Hopscotch, 113; 70

Gar, 112; Gianagini (1998). Hubble Constraints, 113; Hubble Constraints, 113; Hubble Constraints, 113; Hubble Constraints, 114; Hubble Constraints, 114; Hubble Constraints, 116; Hubble Constraint, 116; Hubble C

The Greatest Satisfaction We Have Is This One you are a custome Billy, you'll always be not only give you the co-but our elethes fit your perfectly. Be canvine ordering a suit today. or Overcoals to \$14 Billy Moran, 1103 Arch THE TAILOR See window display. Open two

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Bab SigNDAY EVENING, November Honoy Evening, November Honoy Loughrey vs. Harry Sailing Jack Teluard Ts. Jinney Meridian Eddle Wagond vs. Eddle Keily

NATIONAL A. C. THE

GRANTLAND BLCK.

Winter Golf

again

"Ball players may strike this winter." This winter? Yes. But not after April 15, when the fragrant odor of kale is in the air

Winter golf, carried into the South, is a peasing institution. But so far as develop-ing championship form it is entirely use-