BERRY, HENNING AND LITTLE PLACED ON BOB MAXWELL'S ALL-EASTERN ELEVEN

FOLWELL WANTS TO REMAIN IF FOOTBALL COMMITTEE DECIDES TO ENGAGE HIM FOR NEXT YEAR

It Has Been Rumored That Penn Coach Has Received Much Better Offer From Another College, but Prefers to Assist Alma Mater

COACH BOB FOLWELL declares that he has no intention of leaving Penn if the football committee desires to re-engage him to build a winning team in 1917. There has been a persistent rumor going the rounds that Folwell had been offered a much larger salary than he is setting at Penn, with a long-term contract, to coach at another college with a student body almost as large as at Penn. It also has been whispered by persons who ought to know what is ng on at Penn, and who also should know better than to circulate rumors, that Folwell and his assistants, By Dickson, "Bock" Wharton and Harold Gaston, were at odds. The latter report is absolutely ridiculous, as the perfect harmony between the head couch and his assistants was really the most pleasing feature about the football year at Penn. Polwell, Dickson and Wharton worked in harmony throughout the season, and there was scarcely a difference of opinion, even on trivial affairs. This is an unusual condition when a few men have charge of a big job. The ideas of these three men coincide, and it is the best combination Penn could possibly get, with Harold Goston looking after the scrubs and Lon Jourdet in charge of the freshles. But as for the rumor that Folwell was considering another offer-that would not be surprising. Folwell has adopted football coaching as a profession, and, like any other business man, he looks upon it as a business proposition, and would naturally consider anything that would mean advancement, though sentiment always would give Penn the

Folwell Will Give Committee Chance

IT 18 possible, in fact likely, that some other colleges have offered Folwell a position, but there is no danger of "Fighting Bob" leaving Penn, providing the football committee desires to retain him. That the football committee would consider no other man for the position is a certainty, but even if it should be considering a change, Folwell is not the kind of a man to desert the cause before the Red and Blue authorities have had a chance to dicker for his services. One year ago Folwell was decidedly anxious to get the position of head coach at Penn, but he did not desert Washington and Jefferson, which gave him a chance to make his reputation, without first being assured by Graduate Manager of Athletica Murphy that the western Pennsylvanians could not meet his figure. Folwell always has played fair, and that is one reason why he has been able to produce fighting football teams. He has had the respect of the men he has coached, and they have had remarkable fighting spirit because they got it from

Already Making Plans for Next Season

TN SPEAKING of his plans and those of Penn for the future, Folwell talks with enthusiasm, and is thinking about the 1917 season already. It is only natural that he should expect to be offered the head coaching position again next season, considering the wonderful things he accomplished in his first season. The fighting coach is more wrapped up in his alma mater than in the days when he was playing, and he has far more enthusiasm than when he first took the position. He looks forward to the 1917 season at Penn because he firmly believes sthat he will be able to turn out the greatest team in the entire country if the members of the 1915 team who are eligible to compete and the utility, scrub and fresh-

Not Contemplating Leaving Penn

"NOTHING is further from the truth than the report that I am contemplating leaving Penn," said Folwell. "But I am glad that you have asked about it. because I also have heard that there was a report about to that effect. Of course, the football committee and Penn men who know me realize that there is no truth in the report. I expect to talk to Chairman Sinkler, of the football committee, as soon as he has time, or deems it necessary to bring up the subject. There is not a chance in the world of my leaving if Penn wants me and will be reasonable, and I surely would not dicker or even talk about going elsewhere without first notifying Penn of my intentions. I am perfectly satisfied and as happy as can be over our good season, and I surely want another year with the boys, and many more. I consider the year a great success, and want to congratulate every man on the squad, and the scrubs, too.

Players Deserve All the Credit

*IT WAS the players who won the games and they deserve the credit. I know that I might have had something to do with it, but it was their wonderful spirit, hustling and enthuslasm that enabled us to close the season in a blaze of glory. I said a year ago that the material was there, and now I am convinced of it. Next fall I think we will have the greatest team in the country, and I want to be on hand to coach it. We lose about a dozen first-string men, and all good ones that I hate to see go, but we have some splendid scrub, freshman and substitute material to take the places of those who depart. Don't worry about my leaving old Penn as long as they want to keep me around. I hope to be on the job and truly believe that this time a year from now the critics will be awarding Penn, and not Pitt, or any other team, the football championship of the East."

An Effort to Arrange Penn-Princeton Game

AN EFFORT is being made to bring Penn and Princeton together, and football enthusiasts throughout the East wish that it was possible, but the chance decidedly is slim. Penn has been working on its 1917 schedule for some time, and, while one or two changes are to be made, a game with Princeton has not been thought about. Apparently, there is no reason why Penn and Princeton should not meet on the gridiron, and, so far as the schedule arrangement is concerned, the Tigers are the logical opponent, if any of the "Big Three" are booked for next season. Princeton closes its season one week earlier than both Yale and Harvard, and is said to be considering a change, but we do not think Penn has been included in the plans.

Plan to Bring About Renewal of Relations

DROMINENT Pennsylvanians and Princetonians look favorably upon the plan and probably will do everything in their power to bring about the renewal of football relations between the two colleges, but there are barriers in the way that probably cannot be cleared. Billy Roper, former head coach of the Tigers, and a man with great influence at Princeton, is strong for the alliance. He says; "To my mind football is a game for undergraduates. Men studying medicine and law and such things haven't the time to devote to football that is necessary without ruining their standing at the institution and damaging their careers.

"For a very long time I have wanted to see Penn and Princeton get together, and there was a time some years ago when we came near having a game. Penn and Princeton play baseball together now, and, I believe, basketball, too. We have Spaeth, a Penn man, to coach our crew at Princeton, and I think Roy Mercer, the former Penn captain, one of the finest men I know,

"I don't think there is a particle of animosity between the student bodies or the officers of either institution, nor, for that matter, among the younger alumni. Any troubles we had were years ago, and are remembered only by the older grads. One thing that could militate against Penn would be the fact that Penn plays graduate students. Princeton plays only her undergraduate students, and hasn't any rule against playing others because there aren't any others. But when Princeton plays Harvard and Yale, which have graduate schools, she plays colleges that have a rule against the eligibility of graduate students. I think it would make for a better understanding between Penn and Princeton if Penn passed such a rule.

Penn's Eligibility Code a Handicap

TP SEEMS that Penn's eligibility code is the greatest obstacle in the way of the scheduling of a game with Yale, Princeton or Harvard. This idea really is ridiculous, and there is little doubt that Penn's athletics would stand an investigation better than any of the colleges mentioned. The freshman rule is enough to assure that none but good students are playing on the varsity team, as an "athletic student" would be debarred before his sophomore year because of poor classwork. Every bona-fide student above a certain mark in studies uld be permitted to take past in collegiate sport, so long as he is an amateur, and Penn never will change its present rule, just to schedule a game with one of the "Big Three."

Negotiations Under Way for Penn-Yale Game

FITHERE is every reason to believe that negotiations are under way for a game between Penn and Yale, as the Elia waive one point that Princeton and Harward have objected to. It is certain that there is not a chance of a Penn-Harvard mine for years to come, and no one is worrying about it. Penn and Yale, or Penn and Princeton is what Philadelphians and Pennsylvanians desire, and one of these teams will be scheduled in the near future, but just make a little bet that it will not be the Tigers for a few years yet.

Injustice Being Done. Champion Kid Williams

OTTO FLOTO, a sports writer in Kunsus City, has been criticizing Champion Kid Williams severely and unjustly relative to a match in that city with Benny Chaver. Floto has been writing articles stating that Williams backed out of a match with Chaves cold, and that the champion chooses suckers for opponents, As to Williams's sidestepping his supposed match with Chaves in Kansas City, we do not know any of the facts. But when the Kid is accused of picking suckers

Philadelphia fans are well aware of the feolishness in this declaration.

Williams has boxed any one licul promoters have selected for him. Although is apparent that the champion doesn't care very much for a match with stelling, this cannot be proved until he has gone through with two or three outs for which he is now contracted. However, when the champion is at letsure by a bont with Louisiana, it is preliable to will accept, although he may of our far a begree passe than for a nutch with any other opposite,

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



TEN-DAY CLAUSE IN NEW CONTRACT

National Baseball Commission Decides to Return to Old Form

PLAYERS WILL OBJECT

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.-Open war between players and baseball magnates which may wind up in a strike being called by the Players' Fraternity is a possible result of the National Baschall Commission which vent into session here again today.

Important changes planned in players' contracts are expected to be the principal troublemakers. The commission is de-termined to insert the ten-day release clause in the new contract forms and Dave Pults, leading the Players' Fraternity, is just as determined that it will not be tolrated by players.

The commission, composed of Ran Johnson, president of the American League; John K. Tener, head of the National League, and Garry Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati Club, are seeking a form of entract that will stand the test of the courfs. Attorney Mooney, of Detroit; Ellia Kinkaid, of Cincinnati, and Clarence El-dridge of Chicago, all lawyers of skill in eball matters, have submitted drafts of

contract forms.

George Wharton Pepper, of Philadelphia; who helped lead organized laseball in its court battle against the Federal League, has indersed Kinkaid's draft. To offset complaints against the ten-day release clause, it is possible that players will be protected by a liability clause intended to save them from a loss in salary.

VINCOME CHALLENGED BY EWING A. A. TEAM

Anxious to Meet Strong West Philadelphia Eleven for Championship of City

The football season is not yet over, de the fact that Penn and Cornell have d their annual game on Franklin There is likely to be several hattles fought on the gridtron from now until Christmas among the independent teams in this city. The Ewing A. A., one of the best teams in town, has boused a challenge to the Vincome A. C., which is published in

"Manager L. W. Wyatt, of the Ewing A. A., hereby issues a challenge to Manager William Macdonald, of the Vincome A. C., o play for the championship of Philadel-blia city proper on Saturday, December 3, ill arrangements to be under the super-ision of Mr. Robert W. Maxweil, sporting ditor of the EVENING LEDGER be understood that players of both teams in order to be eligible for this game shall have participated in at least three games during the fall season of 1916."

This game would be quite a drawing card West Philadelphia and probably will be arranged. The eligibility clause, making it necessary for the men to have played in three games in order to participate in this ontest, will make it more interesting, as io outsiders will take part.

TO PLAN NEW LEAGUE AT MEETING OF A. A.

Amalgamation of International and

American Association Circuits to Be Discussed on December 8

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Proposed amaignma-tion of the American Association and the In-ternational League will be discussed at the annual meeting of the former organization at Indianapolis December 8. Formal call for the meeting was issued today from the offices of President Tom Chivington

offices of President Tom Chivington. The plan is to take four clubs from each circuit and form a league which by cour-tesy would be known as a major. It is improbable that the plan will receive ap-

President Chivington's fate also will be lecided at this meeting. His contract ax-pired this fall, and there is a move to our

BASEBALL FOR FRANCE

Magnates Plan to Organize League When Peace Is Declared

s of four or six clubs, so correspondent asked for books which h written so: the makes, and requested in it apply below it is a transfer and global in the property of the New Y pasternethes son; the required into multiple (cerualinus) sporting Club.

Columbus Club Official Resigns COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 2 - James A. ("Bo

FOWLER SCORES AN AMAZING INDIVIDUAL ACHIEVEMENT: GREAT GOLF PERFORMANCES

ing Consistently, Breaks Pro Record for Course With 64 Score

THROUGH the kindness of John G. An-I derson, the Siwanov star, we have come mon a golf card which, in our opini-

opin a golf card which, is dur opined, represents the most amazing individual achievement of a fairly binsy year.

Those who never have played golf can appreciate a good part of it. But to those who have mingled to any extent at all in the ancient pastime the verified story about to be unfolded will be well beyond belief.

Remember "Even 3':?"

You may recall the golf story which Owen Johnson once wrote, known as "Even Phrees" wherein everything broke exactly right for the hero, and to his startled astonishment one three followed after an-

other.

But Mr. Johnson's story was a nine-bole achievement. And it was fiction. This story still is remarkable because it is an eighteen-hole story and it actually occurred.

The Star Performer

The star performer, who new enters the scene, is Mr. E. H. Fowler, of Scarsdale. scene, is Mr. E. H. Fowler, of Scarsana.
Mr. Fowler began the season as a twelvehandleap man. His average was around
85 or 86. Once in a while he dropped to
81 or 82. But all in all, through the early
summer he played about the golf that a
twelve-handleap man might play; possibly
a little better, but not enough to have his
handleap cut until the miracle took place.

he got his third four at the 287 third he was more than estimated. He played the next two in par with a three and four respectively. Here the dream that each golfer carries through life, but nearly always in vain, began to develop. Par for the next four holes, varying in length from 200 to 461 yards, in 4 4 5 5. Mr. Fowler played them in 3 3 3 4 and so reached the turn in thirty-two strokes, four under par turn in thirty-two strokes, four under par-

Startling events of this sort have hap-pened before—for nine heles. But always after such a start the average golfer who isn't a star begins to flounder and fade

The smash-up may arrive between the enth and fifteenth holes, but it always ar-

But on the 446-yard tenth, par 5, Mr. Fowler got his 4. At the next, 488 yards, par 5, he got his lone 5 of the round. Then followed a par 3, and then on the 562-yard thirteenth came a 4, beating par again. Two 38 followed in succession, and then a 4. This left Mr. Fowler with two holes to play, of 328 and 295 yards. He now had come to the edge of a dream that all hold. come to the edge of a dream that all hold, but that none but the Vardens and Braids ever lure into the poppyland, where such

He had a 4 and 3 left to smush all records and to finish the total round with 65 strokes!

fantastic dreams come true.

and to finish the total resource as strokes!

The professional record of the course is \$17, set by McDonald Smith, who won the Mctropolitan Open there two years ago.

A 4 and a 3 would give a 12-handlicap man the record by two strokes! It is at this point that, according to fiction, something should happen to the leading man You know, in fletion or in resul life, what would happen to \$99,999 12-handleap men out of a million at this particular moment. We would like very much to say that Mr. Fowler got his 4 and his 3. But we are even more pleased to say that he did even better—finishing 3—3 for another 32 giving him a 64 for the round, breaking the professional record by 3 strokes and the best amateur record by 6 strokes. est amateur record by a strokes.

The Record Score

To appreciate Mr. Fowler's round, with every putt holed out and no question as to the proper scoring, a closer examination of the card might be in order. Here are the scores and the distances of

Here are the moores and the distances of each hole!

Distance, 380, 365, 387, 181, 375, 369, 312, 355, 461-3145. Par 26.

Out, 4, 4, 3, 4, 2, 2, 3, 4-32.

Distance, 446, 488, 208, 503, 235, 167, 326, 328, 206-2068. Par 36.

In 4, 8, 3, 4, 3, 4, 3, 3-32.

Par: 36, 36-72.

Fuwler's score: 32 32-64.

GRANTLAND RICE.

Scarsdale Entry, Play- Ouimet's Victories Over Vardon and Ray and

AN INDIVIDUAL achievement of rare merit, in whatsoever branch of sport, always claims the bulk of public attention Here and there the noncombatants who lew things from the lines are willing to figure in an average, but for the most part they are mainly interested in what rests

within easy sight. The two most notable one-year achieve ments in American golf were undoubtedly established by Francis Onimet when he heat Vardon and Bay in 1913 and by Chick Evans this waning season when he bagged both the amateurs and open titles.

all the acclaim each received. This The Star Average

But what is the best average over a four year or a five-year span ever built up? After all, it is the average over an extended interval of time that must count above all things else.

Such an average, in awarding the main laurel, must be placed above any one year of brilliance, however great.

In this latter competition there are two men who lead the field. These two are Waiter J. Travis and Jerome D. Travers, two of the most notable names in American golf, ranging from 1900 through 1915—a.

Chick Evans's first notable success—the first time Chick had ever landed a national championship: So in the competitive aver-age for national benors Chick must look to the future rather than back to the past

The debate here rests between Travis

Travis and Travers

Not long ago we dropped into see Jerry Fravers, and while looking over some medis which he was putting away at the tin here were four which caught our notice. These four medals told the story of a conistent four-year average that no one ex-They were dated and engraved as fol-

"1912-Amateur Championship." "1913—Amateur Championship 1914—Runner-up, Amateur Champior ship."

"1915-Open Championship."

The one silver medal came from 1914 hen he went to the final round, only to fall before the exceptionally fine golf of Francis Oulmet. But to offset this one defeat he beat Evans at match play in

teen matches, won fourteen and lost one, adding the open championship to his list after he was beaten by Oulmet. His record was fifteen victories out of sixteen starts an average well above .900 for the four The Veteran's Showing

The only span of consistency to compare with this was established by Walter J. Travis from 1990 through 1994. The voteran had a lippe in 1992, when Louis James won the amateur, but his general average was remarkably high, as the dates and results show:

1900-Amateur champion 1901-Amateur championship 1903—Amateur championship. 1904—British amateur championship

Viewing this record with that of Travers shown above, it is no wonder that the names of Travis and Travers are planted no high in American golf.

They have been far and away the two most consistent amateurs the game over here has ever known, when the general average of their play is figured in.

GRANTLAND BICE.

ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL ELEVENS SELECTED BY "HAMILTON" FOR 1916

SECOND TE
admun Hamand /
McEwan, Good, C
Cofall, Notre
Anderson, C. Driscoll, Northwood, Pollard, 1
Š

YALE ONLY MEMBER OF 'BIG 3" TO HAVE PLAYER PLACED ON BOB MAXWELL'S ALL-EASTERN

Penn and Pitt Awarded Three Each, Elis Two and Colgate, Brown and Army Elevens a Single Representative

PENN AND PITT HAVE THREE MEN EACH ON ALL-EASTERN ELEVEN

EACH ON ADDITIONAL BEEN BILL
Herron, Pittsburgh

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

mo-called "small" eastern colleges on the feethall field this year, coupled with the liming, sliding and skidding of the "big" ams like Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Cornell, Dartmouth and Michigan, takes many of the All-Eastern honors away from the select circle. For the first time in years neither Harvard nor Princeton seems to have a man worthy of the first eleven, although a few have crept into the second team. Most of the glory goes to colleges notaincluded in the select circle, Pittsburgh, Brown, Colgate and the Army getting places. The University of Pennsylvania, too, produced a trio of stars, all of whom showed up well in the later games.

showed up well in the later games.

The outstanding feature of the season, however, is the work of Pittsburgh, Brown, Coigate and the Army. The first three are good enough to battle any teams in the country, as can be proved by their records. Coigate jumped to the front through her victory over Brown last Thursday, Brown took her place in the limelight by defeating both Yale and Harvard, and Pittsburgh deserves the title of monarch of an ane surveys by going through two seasons without a defeat. These outside colleges—colleges with no recognized standing in the East—are slowly but surely forcing the older institutions to sit up and take notice. Evans's Triumphs This Year Rare Feats

Outsiders Now Considered

No longer is the championship decided in the Yale-Harvard-Princeton series. The outsiders must be considered, and unless outsiders must be considered, and unless the closed corporation in New England opens up the annual games only will be family affairs. It's just like forcing the champions of the American League to play the leaders in the Western League for the title because the National League champs imagine they are too good to play in the vorid's series.

All of which is sufficient explanation for the lack 'of 'big league' stars on this All-Eastern selection. There are so many minor college stars, however, that it is difficult to get sil of them in line. However, the first and second teams have been picked from personal observation, which is a perfectly good allbi. You may question the selections of a post-season doperator and be shavey will admit that you are These were rare performances, worthy of ster, and he always will admit that you are WEODE.

Herron and Moseley Ends

For ends Herron, of the University of Pittsburgh, and Moseley, of Yale, have done the best work of the year. Herron, in parthe best work of the year. Herron, in par-ticular, has been the star in every game he has played. He is fast, knows football, diagnoses the plays quickly, a sure tackler, catches the forward pass well—in fact, is a finished player. Watter Camp, who wit-nessed the Pitt-Syracuse game, said after-ward that Herron's play was the feature. George Moysley of Vale also was a bright George Moseley, of Yale, also was a bright

shining light. He outplayed all of his op-ponents, both on the offense and defense; was a wonderful open-fleld tackler, caught A short while ago Mr. Fowier went to Scarsdale for a two-ball match. He started with a four on the first hole of 280 yards and was sufficiently pleased. On the next hole, 355 yards, he got amother four When he got his third four at the 287 third he got in the got his chird four at the 287 third he Nineteen hundred and sixteen has been Nineteen hundred and sixteen has been in the picked up the ball on the kickoff, after the season by the Third States shown in the Princeton game, when he picked up the ball on the kickoff, after the played the properties of the played the properties and defense; was a wonderful open-field tackler, caught forward passes like a big league ball player, and few yards were gained through him. He used his head all of the time, as was shown in the Princeton game, when he picked up the ball on the kickoff, after the played the properties of the played the properties of the played the properties of the played the pl forward passes like a big league ball player. The Hoosier Howitzer

Miller Does Well

Miller Does Well

Heinie Miller, of Penn, also did well, and deserves a place on the second eleven. His aggressiveness and all-round play made him a valuable man to the team. Hob Higgins, of Penn State, Camp's selection two years ago, is Miller's running mate. Other good ends were Comerford, of Yale; Harte, of Harvard; Hutchinson, of West Virginia University; Dussosoit, of Dartmouth, and Harold Smith, of Swarthmore.

Lew Little, of Pennsylvania, is the best tackte of the year. He plays low and hard, always gets the charge on his opponent and has stopped most of the plays directed at him. He was a power in the Penn line, as he tackled well and often broke through the line and hurried the opposing backs.

the line and hurried the opposing backs. West, of Colgate, one of the most versatile players in the game, gets the other posi-tion. He, too, has outplayed his opponents. specially against Yale and Brown. Westons the punting and is an excellent place

Gates Looks Good

1915. Only a golfer of unusual skill and unusual tenacity and determination could round out four such years in succession, involving both match and medal play.

For four consecutive years of golf this showing is the best ever made in American play. In 1912, 1913 and 1914, through amateur championships, Travers, out of fifteen matches, won four. Gates, of Yale, recovered a fumble in the year and like Gates, should improve quite a little next year. Endicott, of Swarth-more: Neil Mathews, of Penn; Caner and Wheler, of Harvard; Baldridge, of Yale; Thornhill, of Pitt, and Ward; of the Navy, deserve special mention. Mathews was un-fortunate in being injured in several of the

It is an easy matter to select the guards Cupid Black, of Yale, and Charile Hen-ning, of Pennsylvania, stand out promi-nently. Black played wonderfully against Princeton and Harvard, not only in breaking ilp plays, but leading his team as well. He was the most conspicuous figure in these battles and a recognized star.

these battles and a recognized star.

Henning was taken down with appendicitis early in the season and did not get back into the game until October 28, against Pitt. He forgot all about the operation that had been performed on him and went into the game on his nerve. He played a great game and has kept it up in the other contests. His work really is the feature of the year. Seidel, of Pitt: Nourse, of Princeton; Dadmun, of Harvard; White and Schlachter, of Syracuse; Barton, of Colgate, and Mehor, of Michigan, also played well.

Two Strong Centers

There is likely to be some dispute over the center position, as both Peck, of Pitts-burgh, and McEwen, of the Army, are two of the best players in the country. Peck, however, deserves the place, to my way of thinking. He plays well on the offense and defense, opens up hoise in the line for his backs to slide through and is a sure tackler. In many of the games Peck was Pitt's only

Say, Mr. Man, a Great Suit \$16.50 to, your measure at........



THE unexpected strength shown by the defense against forward passes, and few

were made against the team.

McEwan is an excellent player, but is easily fooled on cross bucks. If a split play is used he follows the first back that hits the line, and in that way has been out of almost every play of that character. This is his one falling, but it is enough to keep him off the first team. However, he is an excellent interferer and always preceded. were made against the team excellent interferer and always precede Oliphant on the halfback's runs. Oliphan waits for "Mac." and I have seen the cents knock off three men, one after the othe while Elmer was making one of his bril-liant runs Lud Wray, of Penn; Den-nelly, of Swarthmore, and Pierotti, of Washington and Lee, are good players.

De Hart, Field General

De Hart, Field General

The principal requisite of a quarterback is generalship. We have had many brilliant runners with the ball, great tacklers and interferers, but the "man with the head" is most important. He must carry out the instructions of his coach, look over the opposing team for any weaknesses and select the proper plays. To my mind, the greatant field general we have had for some time is Jimmy De Hart, of Pittsburgh. He is stated as halfback on the team, but as Warner uses three halfbacks and no quarterback, he can be placed in that position. De Hart calls the signals and uses exogi-

De Hart calls the signals and uses excliegt judgment in selecting plays. Several times I have seen him change a signal when he noticed an opposing tackle or end moy out of his position. In addition to that, he runs well with the ball and is a good man at catching purits in the backfield. "Sacks" at catching punts in the backfield. Bagiey, of Washington and Lee, should be awarded the second place because of his grit, if nothing else. He weighs only 12 pounds, but is the coolest man on the field. He stands up, looks over the opponents, gives his signals and selects the right plays.

David vs. Goliath

In the Rutgers game he flung his pigmy form at big Hazel, the 200-pound fullback, and stopped him when a touchdown seemed certain. Bagicy also catches punts, and masn't missed one this year. Other good quarterbacks are Shiverick, of Cornell; Bell, of Penn; Murray, of Harvard; Tad Smith, of Yale, who would have starred had he not been taken ill; Robinson, of Harvard, and La Roche, of Yale.

After the Colgate game it is poss After the Coigate game it is possible that Poliard will be left out of many all-star teams, but the dusky wonden deserves a place, just the same. On Thursday the game was played in a driving rainitoris, which made the field slippery and muddy. Pollard was unable to get started, and his effectiveness lost. Against Yale and Harvard, however, he showed his true worth. not only as a player, but in his ability to take punishment. Pollard was a market man in every game, and it is a myster; how he ever stood the knocks he received He is only five feet six inches tall and weighs 154 pounds. He first played foot-

work standing out above that of the others The Hoosier Howitzer defeated the Navy unaided, and his work all season has been f the highest standard. There are man other good backs, and it seems unfair to leave them off the first team. Red Hastings, of Pitt, is a wonderful player and can make any team in the country. Hubbell, of Colgate, also is good, as are Narille, of Yale; Gilroy, of Georgetown; Maginnis, of Lehigh; Casey, of Harvard; Spacer, of Colgate, and Weldon, of Lafayetta.

Howard Berry, of Pennsylvania, becau of his individual work in the big games, the logical man for fullback. He defeat Penn State, but played a miserable game against Pitt. He quickly got back in-shape, however, and was responsible for the victories over Michigan and Cornell and the tie game with Dartmouth. ween, of Harvard; Legore, of Yale; McCreight, of Washington and Jefferson Gillo, of Colgate, and Young, of Washing-

ton and Lee, deserve special mentio

Taberski Leads Ralph, 300 to 281 SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Dec. 2.—Frank Taberski, of this city, world's pocket biffiant champion, defeated Edward I. Raiph, of Hightstown, N. J., challenger for the title. In the second block of their match her last night, 150 to 140. The combined tota-for the two nights play are: Tabersh Tonight the men will meet in the third and final block of 150, completing the 43r balls required for a title match.

Rochester Elects Ogden Leader RUCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 2.—Edward gden of Jamestown, was elected foutball on the fur 1917 at the University of Ruchest elected Coulonly of the Country of the

Cavalry Poloists Triumph El. PASO. Tox., Dec. 2.—The polo team of the Seventeenth United States Cavairy yearest lefeated The Freebooters, 'a team composed regular army officers and one civilian, by score of 2 to 14;

Fern Rock Five Wants Games The Fern Rock Hasketball Club, of Fer Rock, is enen to meet all first and second cluteams in Philadelphia having halls and offering reasonable guarantee. Address Walter Lamon, 5843 North Twelfth street, manage Fern Rock.

> OVERCOAT See Our 7 Big Windows PETER MORAN & CO. S. E. Cor. 9th and Arch Sts.

ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL Phila. Ball Park, Broad & Lehigh savenay, necessays a Industrial League vs. Allied and United Leagues
Kickell at 2:00
Professionals vs. Amateurs
Eleksl at 3:15
25c. Grand Stand 60c. Bors under 15, 15

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad a Baimeidra Harry Roberts and Baimeidra Britan Colores and Baile Baile