

FTHEIS proves that Pitt had an attack for any team in the country, and the players knew enough football to beat any other team. For that reason, Warner's eleven stands alone, and is entitled to first place.

Yale's Great Finish Gives Team Second Place

YALE'S wonderful showing against Princeton and Harvard, despite the defeat at the hands of Brown, entitles the Blue to second place. We cannot go by comparative scores or get into a terrible muddle. For example, Yale beat Colgate, Brown beat Yale and Colgate beat Brown. But for a remarkable finish Old Ell must be awarded the plum. Beating Princeton and Harvard on successive Saturdays is a big job, when one considers that both the Tigers and Crimson play fifty per cent better in these battles. Tad Jones deserves lots of credit for his work this year, and will do even better in 1917. Colgate gets third place, and few can dispute its claim. The game against Yale, which would have been won had the quarterback used good judgment in the first period, and the unexpected victory over Brown seem enough to place the team near the top. Early in the season Larry Bankhart took his eleven out West, where it walloped Illinois, but after that the schedule was easy, with the exception of the Yale, Syracuse and Brown games. Brown gets fourth position, because of its showing sgainst Yale, Harvard and possibly Rutgers. The other games comparatively were easy.

Army Slated Fifth, Despite Clean Record for the Year

WE ARE prepared to hear a series of howis from all parts of the East when it is noticed that the unbeaten team from West Point is placed in nith position. The Cadets are claiming the championship this year, but this is entirely out of By CHANDLER D. RICHTER

demand of the Players' Fraternity. Garry and his associates were real proud of their generosity as they gave out a statement to the scribes. The "great" concession granted was the adoption of a clause in the new contracts. This clause entities a player to full pay until the expiration of his contract if he is injured on the field of play. Under the old clause the owners were obliged to pay the injured player for only fifteen days, and at the end of that time could dismiss him.

and at the end of that this tout the basis him. In granting this demand the National Commission took the attitude of the injured benefactor and Chairman Herrmann also roasted Dave Fultz, president of the Players' Fraternity. But the National Com-mission neglected to give out a statement concerning the adoption of the ten-day clause, which entitles the owner to dismiss a player after having given him ten days' notice, and the optional clause, which vir-tually is the reserve clause, which was declared void in the United States courts. In other words, there is a joker in the

WHEN the National Commission ad-journed its action in Chicago on Sat-urday, night Garry Herrmann, its chair-man, informed the scribes and fans who were walting for news that the suprems body of baseball had granted the one great demand of the Players' Fraternity. Garry after the draft. Manager Mack, of the Athletics, had a draft in for McGaffigan, but canceled it after Grover had convinced him that he would fill the bill, as Witt has the short-stop position clinched. Before joining Ver-

non McGaffigan played with Denver, of the Western League, and is touted as the equa of Dave Hancroft by Coast League critics. of the

MACK DENIES CHARGES MADE BY DAVE FULTZ

Athletics' Manager Does Not Forbid Players to Become Members of Fraternity

Following charges by Dave Fultz that certain league clubs have forbidden their certain league clubs have forbidden their players to become members of the Baseball Players' Fraternity, statements of denial have been issued by Manager Connie Mack, of the Athletics, and James C. McGill, president of the Indianapolis Club. "There is nothing to that at all," said Mack. "I even do not know whether any of my players are members or not. Cer-tainly I never requested or advised them fact, I don't care one way or the other. They are free to do just as they please, so Armers. far as I or the Athletic Club is co ncerned In his annual report made public in New York, Fultz states that the organization which has completed its fourth year, continues to grow its strength and is dem strating its ability to accomplish benefits for its members. With the exception of play-ers from the Athletics, Cleveland and White sox, the organization has a large representation in the majore and is stronger than ever. Fults asserts President Fults states that, according to reports made to him, players have been forbidden to join the fraternity from the Philadelphia American, Indianapolis and Denver clubs, and adds if this is true, all three clubs have violated the fraternity agreement, which says that there shall be o discrimination against fraternity mem-

accel Funders have won only one game this year. However, the attendance has been good at all of their games, and the faithful followers of Dudley's five continue to root. hoping that a shift will be made whereby the team will be sufficiently strengthened at the beginning of the second season for them to make a run for the flag.

THIS WEEK CAMDEN should win both its games. The first one for the Skeeters ill be in their own cage on Wednesday will be in their own cage on Wednesday night with Reading, and the second with De Neri at Musical Fund Hall on Satur-day should casily go their way. Grey-stock's flash indicates that Jasper will have a hard fight even in their cage at Nonparell Hall on Thursday.

CURLETT, THENTON'S foul-goal shooter, has improved a great deal since the open-ing week of the league. Last week he con-verted thirty out of forty-one chances into one-pointers.

THAT MANAGER JOE BAILEY is still that the leaders will hit a slump is he is a bona the student allo not not actual an institution because of his inclination to take part in athletics after he has attended college for four years, and that he should be eligible for variity teams for four com-plete years, even though he is taking a post-graduate course.

BOWLING NOTES

return to the University next fall, and, if he does, indications point to his election to the captaincy for 1917. Wray is a sen-The game of knocking down the tan pre-is enjoying great popularity than in mary years, as is shown by more than a score of reactes rolling weekly sames on the promising public and club alieys of this city and vicinity for, but has played only three years of football, and, therefore, is eligible for an-other year in case he desires to return to

The enthusiasis include various commercial industrial, electrical, bank and trust, fraterna drug, insurance, automobile and other busines association whose employee find the pastime a sojorable relaxition filled with uncertainty Football is a secondary consideration with Wray, but he has some class work that he wishes to take up, and this can be that he winnes to take up, and this can be done only through a post-graduate course, which he contemplates taking. In that event, Wray could easily spare time for football, and is a good man to lead the alexan

The big pin same is the most ropular, but there is also a small or duck-pin league, com-pased of sight leams. A women's fourney, in-cluding four leams composed of employee of the Provident Life and Trust Company A. A., also holds forth on the Keystone Alleys one after noon each week.

The Arliann's League, with three six-team sections, comprising in all eighteen teams, is the largest individual organization. The cul-ber of the teams is fluerized by the fact the Northwestern quintet. leaders of Section A have won 12 games and hest 3, and the South western squad, Section B leaders, has a similar record while Fidelity, who heads Section C has won 13 and lost 2.

Elliott is the best bowler in the Philadelphis eague to date, having toppled over 4115 pize 10112121 In twenty-one games, an average of 105.2 plas a game. He is a member of the Liberty Bell, which is in first place with seventeen triumples in the twenty-one games. This made up the first half of the league race.

the question. The team simply doesn't class with Pittsburgh, despite Oliphant, Vidal, McEwan and the others. A well-known expert, who saw the Army in three big games and also looked over Pitt, said that the Cadets would be snowed under if Warner's team were played. Anyway, what did the Army do this year that was out of the ordinary? True, Washington and Lee was defeated early in the season and afterward Notre Dame was taken into camp. The other contests, with the exception of the Navy, were not very stranuous, as almost everybody defeated those teams. In a way, however, the Army is similar to the old Carlists teams in the past. Whenever the Indians had a good year the critics would place them down in the list, saying that there were no eligibility rules and the men could play as long as they stayed in school. The same conditions prevail at West Point. A man can play four years of college football, and if he enters the academy be eligible for four years more. Oliphant is a striking example, as he will play three more seasons on the team, making a total of five. Vidal also played on a college team, and Charley Daley, the coach, went to West Point from Harvard. No matter how you figure it the Cadets are placed below the other four teams, and the championship chatter must cease.

Penn Had Better Team Than Harvard or Princeton

ANOTHER prolonged shout is heard in the distance as Penn is awarded aixth place, shead of Harvard and Princeton. It seems strange to place the Red and Bine eleven above the sixteenth or seventeenth notch, but for once the team desarves it. Bob Folwell took a bunch of crude material, players who were accustomed to being defeated, and restored their confidence before teaching them how to win games. It took time, but the results came at the end. Swarthmore won an early season game, but something happened against State, and a victory was soored. The Pitt game was terribles but Pitt had the best team of the year and there is some excuse. Then came Dartmouth, which resulted in a tie; the victory over Michigan and the grand finale with Cornell. In all, it was a glorious reason; the team developed from nothing to a formidable aggregation, and on Thanksgiving Day ranked with the best. Georgetown suffered but one defeat, the Navy winning an early game. After that, however, Exendine and Charley Cox got busy and turned out a good team. The victory over Dartmouth was a big surprise, but it demonstrated the strength of the team from Washington. Harward comes next, with three defeats to her credit. Tufts, Brown and Yale turned the trick, and by decisive scores. Penn State had a very good team, and geta number nine. Dick Harlow taught his men simple and sensible football, and they played well throughout the season. Princeton comes next, the team showing up fairly strong until the last two games, and then falling to pieces.

Cornell Started Practice Late and Had Hard Luck

DR. AL SHARPE'S team started practice nineteen days late this year and did not get going until the latter part of the season. By that time the other teams had improved, had more confidence and did better work. Cornell's greatest victory was scored over Michigan, when the team came up from behind, winning in the final period. The University of West Virginia deserves lots of credit for its work this year. Under two new coaches, W. W. McIntyre and Tobin, the team played better than ever before in the history of the school. Games were lost to Penn and the Navy, but the latter defeat was excusable. West Virginia outplayed the Middles that day and should have won. Most of the games were played away from home, the feature event being staged in Hanover, N. H., where a tie same was played with Darimouth. West Virginia should feel proud of her record for 1916 and the coaches should come in for a greater share of the glory. They will turn out a greater team next year. Lehigh, under Tom Keady, also did well, and Michigan had one of the best seasons in years. Haverford's victory over Swarih more placed the team in the undefeated class, but No. 16 is the best the Quakers man get. Swarthmore had a chance to make an enviable record, but slipped up In the last game.

Frunzi other teams stand "as is." Syracuse was a disappointment, but it was no fault of Bill Hollanback. Metager turned out a good eleven at Washington and Jafferson, but it was too young and light to be effective. Tufts flivyed after resting Harvard and Rutgers hit the skids early in the season. Muhlenberg, moles Inctor Price, showed up well and Lafayetts had the most disastrons season many yours.

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they may be prove to the magnatas that ball players would not forget that they once were ablive participants in the national game if they ever were placed in the steef pasition. Jos "Inker, manager of the Cubs and also owner of the of the Three Dyn Longde, has presented Frank Johnson, his manager, match represents any half of the points of the last establish. It was the they shall the Pennis Searce was a monorchaker, and no Tinker sathe state of the second second second second



In other words, there is a joker in the new contract, and the adoption of the clause covering injured players is no concession, considering the rights the player forfeits in gaining this one point. President Fultz, of the Players' Fraternity, is not likely to be very much pleased with the new contract despite the "generous concession" intract, despite the "generous concession

Concession of No Value

The "concession" really amounts to noth-ig, and it is really surprising that Presi-Ing, and it is really surprising that Presi-dent Fultz made such a fuse about it in presenting the demands of the fraternity to the National Commission. It merely af-fords protection to the "rookie" or substi-tute, but in no way affects the stars, who will be most interested in the ten-day and reserve clauses. perve clauses. We never heard of a major league club

We never heard of a major league club failing to pay the salary of an injured star or releasing him before the expiration of his contract, providing he did not break club rules and dissipate while on the in-jured list. It is the recruit or subsitute who has been so hadly hurt that it is rea-sonably certain that he will be of no value to the team in the future who was affected by the old clause. In justice to the mag-nates, we will say that we never have heard of an owner taking advantage of this clause. clause.

In this respect the ball players always In this respect the ball players always have been treated better than any other class of employes in the world, and there are times when the generous magnate has suffered for his philanthropy in dealing with injured stars. Owners of teams that are out of the race often have been victims of "soldiering" by disgruntled stars, but never have raised an objection. Players signing the new agreements will find that while they may be able to com-mand a large salary, they really are at

mand a large salary, they really are at the mercy of the magnate, thanks to the ten-day clause. Where one player will be carried after he has been injured another will be released on ten days' bolice, no mat-ter what stipend he happens to be drawing, which means that his contract is worth the paper on which it is written and no

Commission Was Clever

Commission Was Clever Before congratulating the National Com-mission on its generosity in giving the other follow twenty per cent the best of it, while it takes eighty for itself, it is best to wait to hear what the Players' Fraternity has to say on the subject. It will be argued that some form of a reserve clause is necessary for the health of the gama and that the magnates need the protection of the ten-day clause, which will do away with ironciad contracts. This is true to a certain extent, but that does not alter the fact that the game will go hack to the principles that made the Federal League possible and will assure another war in the future. in the future.

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As to what has been accomplished offi-cially since October I. 1915, the executive says that in 540 cases advice has been given to players. Monthly financial state-ments have been furnished to the directors; seven bulletins were sent to the represen-tatives of the forty form of the which tatives of the forty-four clubs which com

prise the organization; forty-seven meet-ings with various clubs were held, at which an average attendance of eighty per cent of the membership was rewrited.

NORWOOD HAS STRONG TEAM

Ends Regular Schedule Without Defeat. Wants Post-Season Game

The fast Norwood footbail team has just completed one of its best seasons, the goat line being crossed but once. The Norwood team averages 150 bounds and now that their schedule is completed, is anxious to engage any 150-pound team in a post-season game.

engage any int-pound team in a post-season game. Norwood went through the season with-out defeat and due to the argreesive work of Captain Davison took the final game on the regular schedule from Prospect Park by 27 to 6. The only team to cross Nor-wood's goal line was West Overbrook and this resulted in a 6 to 6 draw. Any feam withing this attraction should

Any team wishing this attraction should write Manager R. Wilson, Norwood, Pa.

SHORTS ON ALL SPORTS

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. Det. 4.— The schedules of the Williams College baseball team for the 1917 season as ratified by the athleti-council has been made public. If contains twenty-three sames, including the following: "April II. Arroy, at Vent Folici, 12, Princeton, at Princetoni, 19, Navy, at Accasiolis, 16, Waab-ington and Lee, al Lealington, Va. 17, Univer-sity of Pennerlyania, at Philadelphia; May 23, Primeston, at Princeton, Juse 29, Aedah, at Williamstown, 21, Leinand Basaford, at Williams-tons.

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CANTON. O., Dor. 4. The Massilian Tips,

ated by the man in which he has driven his team. Last week the down-towners won both of their games. The first was with the Potters at the Trenton Armory and the other was their notable victory over Camden Friday night.

D1 NERI HAS SIGNED ZAHN, of the Vin ome team, to piny guard in place of Cavanaugh, the is out of the same on account of liness. Ann was tried out by Trenton last year, but ess not retained when he club was sold. He will play guard tonight with the Musical Funders against the Potters, at the Trenton

Armory. THIS EVENING, at Natatorium Hall, the Simp-ann Memorial lease will meet H. Edwards in an American I are takened and the case passime import Hancock. Not a man on the Hancock ream had a chance to set a shot from the field. All of their two-pointers were made on the run and several extremely lucky stabs for the hasket. In the second game Girard will be pitted against Xavier. With the addition of Fowler at conjust than it was earlier in the season.

BECKMAN, OF READING, is the only player the has scored a field coal in every game played on the Eastern League. He has twenty-five we-pointers to his credit. Fogarty, Greystock, and Sedran, Jasper, also have annexed twenty-ive field baakets.

LOU SUGARMAN, GREYSTOCK, and Fried-man, the fast guard of the Jeweis, lead Schef-fer's circuit in assists. Each man has had sixteen in the ten games played.

RAREY HOUGH, JASPER, is the leading foil-shouter. He has made 151 out of 237 charses. The other foul-goal teasers' records are: Sear. Reading. 153 out of 200 chances: Adama. Camdon. 156 out of 216 chances: Po-garty, Graystock, 146 out of 216 chances; Cur-letts. Trenton, 146 out of 219 chances; Dark, De Neri, 144 out of 220 chances.

Third and fourth class teams wishing games should communicate with John F. Gulard, manager of O. L. R. quintet, 6345 Haverford avoue.

St. Clement's has organized and wants games with fourth and fifth class teams. Address Henry M. Erhardt, cars of U. G. I., 24 North Twenty-second strest.

Br. Edward's C. C. first and second teams want sames. Write John O'Rourks, 2438 Ger-nantown avenue.

Trinity would like to arrange sames with see-of-class investing teams. Write William chinlever, 2209 North Lawrence street.

Trama wishing Saturday night attractions should communicate with Union Church Bya gumes to be played at Nataberium Hall. Write W. J. Neill, ShiO Atter streat.

Milton B. C. wants sames with second and third class teams. Write Louis Eisenstein, 422 Christian street.

St. Stephen's Lutheran wants games at home with third and fourth class teams. Address C. H. Jeary, 626 North Porty-seventh street.

Kenaington A. A. has a few open dates. Write A. Hardis. 8027 F street.

The Mediock A. A. wants games with second age teams. Write H. B. Meister, 562 East armitage street, Roxborough.

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second to none. Peck, of Pittaburgh, and McEwan, of the Army, were the only pivot men in Wray's class during the last sea-son, and as both of these veterans are through with football, Penn would have an All-American center before the season opens. The Mucko League leading teams, Wood-peckers and White Hawks, will meet in a three-rame series tonight which will, for a time at least, decide first place. So far, each team has won sixteen and lost eight games, It has been stated many times that Ber

Derr was one of the five players Penn would lose by graduation, but the fact that he has been mentioned for the captaincy indicates that Derr has another year to go. Derr has played only two sea-sons of varsity football, but the impression was general that he would not be a mem-ber of the team next fall Worrell is high average man in the Music League with 165 pins for twenty-one games Postel has the best single-game score, 242 while Farina has the highest three-game score, 564.

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Next Season

Lud Wray, Penn's wonderful center, may

Heinie Miller, Bert Bell, Howard Berry

and Een Derr have been mentioned for the captaincy, and while each has his strong point, Wray is brainy, aggressive and bril-llant, and the type of player who inspires

hant, and the type of payer who may be the rest of the team. With Wray available for next fall, Coach Folwell's burden would be lightened, as it would assure Fenn a center who will rank

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With Wray and Derr in the 1917 line-up. Coach Folwell would have only three line positions to fill. Captain Mathews, Henning and Urquhart are the only other players of the first team lost by graduation, while Graves Williams is the only important memher of the second string who will be lost. With several high-class substitutes and two freshman stars to plug up the line, Folwell will be able to get off to a flying start next

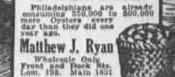
Coach Folwell said this morning that he had not been informed of Wray's intention to return to college, and that he also will not comment in any way on the election of captain. He says that the latter is a matter or the men to decide, and he wants them to have a man of their choics at the helm, but he does not hesitate to say that nothing would please him better than to have Wray return to college.

The Penn coach says that he can see to reason why Wray should not be eligible. in view of the fact that, according to the

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