BENNY LEONARD BARRED, IT WOULD BE NO EASY MATTER TO DRAFT THE BEST LIGHTWEIG

YALE, HARVARD AND PRINCETON SET POOR EXAMPLE FOR OTHERS TO FOLLOW BY STOPPING FOOTBALL

Smaller Colleges, With Fewer Students to Draw From, Gamely Decide to Continue, While Big Three Say They Cannot Go On

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

DESPITE the stand taken by the Big Three-Yale. Harvard and Princeton-the disgrace so keenly that they will not divulge the name of the college from which they were graduated? Not so you could notice. to struggle along without the support of that little intercollegiate aristocracy. In

coming year. Per-

hapa this will prove to be a wise

course to follow.

but it menus to

Yale, Harvard and Princeton should re-jolce because of the patriotism of their athletes. The students and management face of the unaniathleter. The students and management should show their grit and nerve by stop-ling in and filling the breach left by the men who left to asrve their country in for-eign lands. No one would blame the Hig Three if they had a disastrous senson. Nothing but praise would be heaped upon them, and the public would treat them with more respect than will be shown in the fu-ture. The world hates a quitter. mous decision of the other colleges to continue sports next year regardless of war condi-tions, the Crimson, the Buildog and the Tiger and the Tiger chose to stand by their abandon-ment of varsity athletics for the Colgate Has the Nerve Last year little Colgate had a better team

from which to draw.

Land year little Coigate had a better team than either Yale. Harvard or Princeton. The eleven made a wonderful reputation and expected to do even better this year. But this college, with barely 500 students, has lost its football team, every man en-listing or finishing his college course. Col-listing is ready to an back into the breas

gate is ready to go back into the arena with whatever material it may be able to muster with its limited number of students

Pittsburgh, the best team in the country,

has lost most of its stars, but not one chirp

is heard about quitting. Penn will put a team on the field and the conches do not

now who will play. The other colleges-

hundreds of them-realize that all of the students have a right to try for the foot-

ball team and will encourage them to come out instead of playing only to the special-lats. Football will thrive this year be-

cause of the added enthusiasm caused by

new faces in the incups. Instead of a fa-vored few, hundreds of students who would'nt even dare to put on a football sult will be out trying for the varsity and the section.

the sport will be more popular than ever.

According to figures issued last fall Har-

vard had 6306 students; Yale 2254;

Princeton, 1535; Colgate, 554; Washington and Jefferson, 333; Holy Cross, 597; George-

town, 1500. Each of these institutions has lost virtually all of its football veterans, yet we find the little fellows ready to re-

sume play regardle's of what the future will bring forth. This makes the inter-

"sympathy"-or lack of nerve or veterans-whatever it is.



me that it would have been more advisable a n d ROBERT W. MANWELL athletics a trial,

since the adoption of football and Princeton have stood in the front rank, Ever and Princeton have stood in the front rank. They were looked upon to set the pace for others to follow, and their actions were enviously watched by players on the smaller elevens. Each year they played the world's series of the graditon, and the entire country was interested in the games. They were regarded as the leaders of the game, and naturally, in a crisis like this, were looked upon to pilot the others become her regard and the games. But through the rough and rugged places. But pothing like that happened. Instead of taking a firm stand for the promulgation of the sport, the Big Three chose to lie down and quit—and allow the others to get out of it the best way they knew how. They first to desert a sinking ship when it was supposed that they would be the last

Prestige Is Lost

to leave.

Yae, Harvard and Princeton have lost prestige by their action. No longer will they be looked upon as the supreme factors of football. They will take their place with e others and perhaps a triffe in the rear. hey struck out with the bases full. "All of our varsity men have collated."

they say, "so why should we try to play football with second-c ass men to represent our college? We don't mind defeat so much. but we haven't got the men to make up a team." But what's that got to do with the question? The real query is, "How many men are there in Yale, Harvard and Princeton who are willing to try for the team?" Fil venture to ray that more than 100 cm didates would report for each team, and it's a cinch that a few star players would discovered before the season was well

der way. No doubt the Big Three would hate to see their elevens defeated by every one and weak, puny athletes trying to upho'd the tradition and honor of alma mater, but it was supposed that they were big enough and broad-minded enough to take their medicine with the others. It looks as if the system is, "If we can't win we won't

We are getting the wrong idea of intercollegiate athletics. We compare the teams with the big league baseball clubs, where the players receive high salaries for their work. Athletics cannot be called the biggest thing in a college course. Students attend university to take up a course of study and during the recreation periods they take up some form of exercise to develop themceives physically as well as mentally. Only a Side Issue

Football really is only a side issue-like

BECK AND PARTNER WIN DOUBLES TILT Germantown Youth and

Dornheim, State Junior Champion, Are Victors END CYNWYD TOURNEY

Rodney Beck and Herman Dornheim. forming one of the strongest doubles team

that has ever been in action in junior circles in this city, were victors in the final round of the Pennsylvania State junior tennis championship tournament at the Cynwyd Ciub today. Beck and Dornheim defeated Donald Blankarn and Gerald Emerican, of East Orange, N. J., in a four-set match. The youngsters were on the courts nearly three hours, and the competition was keen at all three multiple times, with the local pair on top after

matches last week. He showed signs of being "stale" at times, but pulled together

played well.

many rallies, the scores being 6-1, 5-7, 6-2, Beck played much better tennis than he has been exhibiting lately, while Dornheim was in good condition, despite his hard

Only in the second set did Emerann dis play his usual aggressive tennis. Deraheim and Beck played their shots to Biankarn most of the time, and though Emerson staged a game fight, he was playing with a handleap. Blankarn, though a plucky youngster was the weaker member of the term, and he was called upon to do more

than his share of the work. With the final round in doubles decided. the tournament at the Cynwyd Club came to an end. It was one of the most succesaful events ever held at Cynwyd. In spite of the hot weather.

SWANSONG FIRST IN RACE WITH THREE STARTERS

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 6 .-With three starters, Swansong, paying 1 to 5, had an easy time winning the opening race for the prize of \$600 in 1 minute 41 4-5

Zamora, at 1 to 4, finished for place, and Voluspa was third. Summaries:

FIRST RACE, three-year-olds and upward, area, selling 5000 added, 1 mile: Wwarssang 100 Shuttinger, 1 to 5 out out Zamora, 94 Willes. 5 to 1 fto 4 out Volumpo 40 Lang. 12 to 1 2 to 1 out Time, 1 til 1.5, on 5 three starters. SECOND RACE, the Glons Falls, for three-ar olds and up and high weight handleap, 6 collegiate aristocracy look pretty small and cheap-the Big Three which hangs back because of a question of "taste." "decency." Furlongs, and any first bardicap, 8
2. High Noon, 120, Gentry, .18 to 5.7 to 5.7 to 10
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Time, L13.2.5, Fast Math. Deamonds, Day, The Cock, Deptiliste, Staath, Whinny, Startling, Pargareta, Fightny, Gun Bock and Bloomy Gus area.

Patriotism is a wonderful thing, but all the brave men are not found in Yale, Har-vard and Princeton-and you can prove it THIRD RACE, the Troy, two-year-olds, sell-ing, value \$2000, 5% furbings; 1. Jack, Hare, 112, Moles.

Felsch's Homer Gives Sox Three in Sixth

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yourself.

threw out Weaver, Russell taking third. Dugan made a great stop and throw, re-tiring Collins. No runs, one hit, no errors. Noyea singled past Collins. Jamies n popped to Weaver, Grover forced Noyes, Collins to Risberg. Bodie walked, Russell threw out aBtes. No runs, one hit, no errors, FOURTH INNING

Jackson lived to Bodie. Felsch fanned Dugan threw out Gandil. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Strunk beat out a grounder to Risberg McInnis hit into a double play, Risberg to Gandil. Schang fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors. FIFTH INNING

Bates threw out Risberg. Bates also threw out Schalk. Russell filed to Bodie.

Surface for three-year-olds and up, selling, 7 furious - Spring Song, 63; 10the Thirtle, 120; 7 furious - Spring Song, 63; 10the Thirtle, 120; 7 furious - Spring Song, 63; 10the Thirtle, 120; 7 furious - Spring Song, 64; 10the Song, 10the (imp.), 92 Sam McMeekin, 116; Onwa, 112; Ambrewe, 120; Mary Powell, 102; Mantehen, 107; Silver Sandals, 102; Euck Shei, 120; Master McGrath, 107; Meadowrth, 110; Mother Machree, 97; Diversion, 102; 'Othello, 115; Second rate, steroplethas, for four-very of the red, up, conditions, for four-very of the 107; Archela 117; Jerouw Coort (Inn.), 139; No runs, no hits, no errors. Collins fumbled Dugan's grounder. Noyes

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BACK IN UNIFORM Rogers Hornsby, of the Cards, who was out of the line-up for a few days, came back and helped split a double-header with the Dodgers.

in a pinch and usually scored the winning point when it was most needed. Eack also HORNSBY GAINING;

SECOND IN NATIONAL

Benny Kauff, Giants' Outfielder, Is Moving Toward Top of Batting Array

Roger Hornshy moved into second place in the National League batting race yesterday, passing Walt Cruiss. Benny Kauff is moving up and is now only one point

The standing, to date, of the five leader in the big leagues follows:

Player, Club, G. A.B. R. Roush, Cincinnati, 91 362 55 Hornsby, St. Louis, 101 51 41 Flocker, Pittshurzh, 67 41 23 Kuuf, Y. 201 51 45 AMERICAN LEAGUE G. 103 104 107 107 A.B. 392 375 394 373 373 373 Club R911760 Cobb. Detroit speaker, Cleveland Sister, St. Louis Veach, Detroit Roth, Cleveland



WON'T GIVE TITLE

PLAY BEGINS AUGUST 20

In nearly every respect, except the actual warding of a title, the national patriotic tennis tournament, which will begin at Forest Hills, August 20, will bear a striking resemblance to the national championship for which it is a substitute. It is assured that the entry will include many of these whose prominence in tennis has helped to make the national championship a keenly ontested event in years gone by. While gloveman. the prizes and the title will be lacking, the callber of play bids fair to rival that of the past.

At least six how appear appear promoted of twenty-one-year-young Mr. Leonard. A series of straps between 'em would give the fans a few regular battles, even though he that proved the elimination champion eventually would try and fail to eliminate the theorem. The unusual conditions under which the ournament will be played this year are fully outlited in an official circular just the titleholder himself. mailed to members of the United States Ranking the boxers who should be given recognition in the referred tournament. If there is to be one, the lightweights proba-National Lawn Tennis Association. Elimination of the championship is reflected in would stand out so

No. 1-Johnny Dunder,

No. 4-Ever Hammer.

No. 2-Charley White. No. 3-Irish Patsy Cline.

5-Willle Jackson

The winner would earn for

No. 6-Frankle Calinhan.

the title of the historic event. Further, the circular says: "This tournament involves no title and the winner will iot be awarded a leg on the championship

trophy. Certificates will be given the win-per and runner-up, and their names will be recorded in the year book and tennis annuals with proper explanation."

Society that the proceeds are to help finance the tennis ambulance sections heing raised by the national association, the entry fee and admission have been in-creased. Season tickets cost \$7.50, while daily admirsion, including grandstand seats,

White appears as captain of the fighters, which includes Hammer and Callahan, while Jackson, since knocking out Dundee here in one round has developed into a Among the leading players entered for the event are Watson M. Washburn, nev-inth in the ranking of a year ago: Robert Lindley Murray, fourth in last year's ranking, and Dean Mathey, listed as the tenth best player in the country. Clarence fighter as well as a boxer. None of the half dozen could take away Leonard's title; that's a cinch. However, each of the boxers is a good, high class, top-notch performer; so why should the ightweight division be allowed to stagnate? J. Griffin, holder of the national doubles a) Grand, below of the halonal doubles championship with William M. Johnston and sixth in the singles ranking of 1916, also is entered. Rehard Norris Williams 24, the parlonal singles champion, may another the singles and the singles of the single of th

Dundee, White, Cline, Hammer, Jackson and C lahan Could Keep the Traffic Moving in Division Monopolized by the Champion

HAS LIGHTWEIGHT CLASS TIED

ELIMINATION TOURNEY WOULD BE

WORTH WHILE NOW THAT LEONAR

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

A^N elimination era is inevitable in the attempt a shot at the well-found rown.

No-decision contests hardly would that Benny Leonard has the title packed. the tourney suggested. Fifteen-round to a referee's decision are staged in more, but lack of boxing interest salted, stowed and secured for keeps, so far as present contenders for the crown are concerned. And because of this honest-to-guadness fact, it would be rather interesting for some live promoter to figure out the great puzzle as to who is the better 133-hinded better 133-to an effect to be surprising in the least if one Hinkel, of Cleveland, made an effort to of the stuff somewhere in his homes as present contenders for the crown are off the stuff somewhere in his home pound boxer, next to the New York marvel

One W W. and Another At least six boxers appear prominently,

Muggsy Taylor will do a little eliminatin of his own tonight at the Little Broadwa A. C. South Philadelphia Italians has been anxious to recognize a lightweigh champ of their neighborhood, and one a two real walloping Wops has the call.

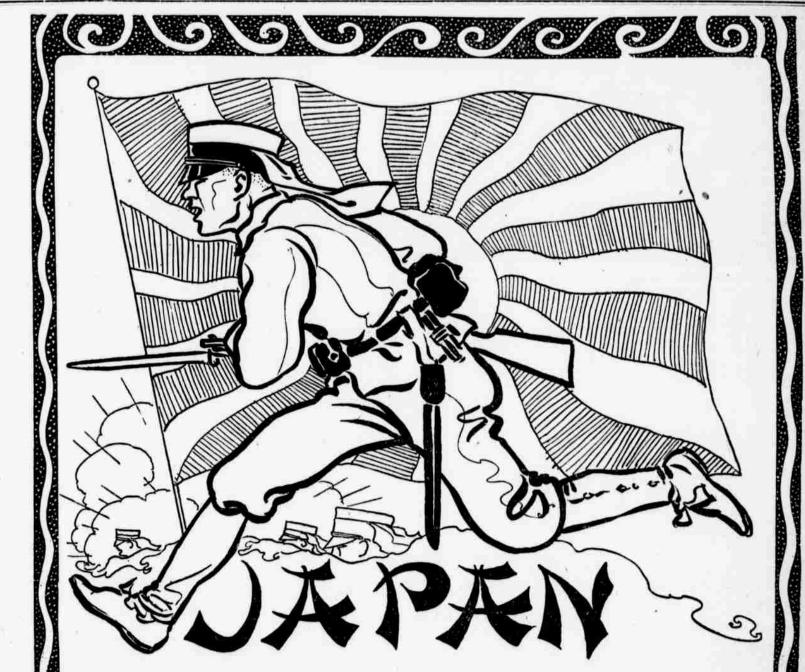
Eddle Wagond, he of the penderous Eddle Wagond, he of the penderous punch, although untamed, will try to gain the title by winning from Young Joe Bor-rell, also a hard hitter. From dope gleaned among close followers of both battlers. It would seem that Wagond ruled a heavy favorite to defeat his less experienced too. But there may be a large surprise in stors for the constituents of Eddle.

Slowly but surely is a good phrase to u in speaking of Borrell's ring movement. Joe has been coming along nicely, and Ben-ny Cross's boy is just as likely to bring home the spaghetti as Wagond. Beilde No. 6-Frankie Calabian. In the monitoned list are different types of leather pushers. The boxer is well rep-resented, as is the fighter and also the boxer-fighter combined. Dundee may be picked as the best boxer of the group, while Gine also is a scrapper of science. home the spaghetti as Wagond. Besidee punching good. Borreli is just the least hit clever, and his straight left, helped with a little footwork, may go a long way in win-ning for him Little Italy's lightweight prestige.

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An elimination tourney would inject a lot of interest in the class, so supremely headed Leonard. himself a perfect and legitimate right to



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students take up their favorite sport just to fill in the time and get some diversion. This is not a knock at football or any

This is not a knock at football or any other college sport. It merely is an at-ismpt to point out the real status of athletics in the college curriculum and the data has been obtained from personal ex-perience. We take sports too seriously. and this, no doubt, is due to the large amount of publicity connected with them. Also, we all love to have a winner and this makes us all the more enthusiastic. To the average citizen, that is, the mat-

To the average citizen, that is, the matter-of-fact person, football must be the greatest thing that ever has been installed a the colleges. At the opening of every in the colleges. At the opening of every meason this matter-of-fact citizen reads that Yale. Harvard or Princeton "has been terribly weakened this year by the gradua-tion of Hoosis and Whatsis and Hoosit, probably the best backfield that ever romped around the gridiron. This is the hardest luck the old college has suffered in years." On the set of the territory of territo In years." Or he may read that Rusher, the star tackle, had to quit college to take a position as president, of the steel trust or omething, with the usual hard-luck wall

Popular Delusion

Popular Delusion Now the matter-of-fact citizen a labors under the delusion that the college is main-tained for the development of young men for more or less useful pursuits. He as-sumes that the matter of graduation is a ause for rejoicing both to the college and the man who receives his diploma. He has a firm hold on his sheepskin usually squares his shoulders, looks every man in the face, mys: "The world is mine." and goes forth to tackle the first likely looking job with the zest and enthusiasm of a thirsty man taking a drink." But this is wrong. It is a disaster when Hoosis, Whatsis and Hoosit get their degrees. The college loses them and the coach's well-olled and wonderful machine a wrecked howcod a machine the cost

coach's well-oiled and wonderful machine is wrecked beyond repair. Judging from the melancholy tone of these announce-ments of graduations or impending gradua-tions which have occurred, these three guys should as which have occurred, these three guys and remain at college until they muffed a couple of forward passes or missed a few uckles at critical stages. Then they would bot disgrace themselves by getting their diplomas

diplomat. We are forced to conclude that the sport-ing pages, including our own, do not give all of the news from the colleges. When we see that Penn is bound to be terribly weakened next year because of the gradua-tion of three star linemen and two speedy haifbacks, we see no reason for solemnly warning fond parents against sending little Eddie to such a debilitated institution be-cause it might affect his standing as a lawyer. It must be remembered that the press agent in the high-brow department eddom is, on the job, and that many col-ieges are great on economics and engineerare great on economics and engineer-

should Be Proud of Athletes

we mustn't feel so badly when a star e so far forgets himself as deliberately more so far forgets himself as deliberately finish his college course and play important part in the graduation exer-it is not a calamity, for a college will get one more in the cruel world a big reputation as a football player. same goes for those wonderful young who dropped everything to join the and help their country in this time and help their country in the subsection the students re-

Football really is only a side base bunch a game of catch induked in by a bunch of clerks during the noon hour. After the regular work is done in the classrooms the regular work is done in the classrooms the one error.

SIXTH INNING

Leibold singled to left. Weaver sacrificed with a grounder to McInnis, unassisted. Bates threw out Colins, Leibold being held at second. Jackson walked. Felsch drove the ball into the left center field bleachers on the fly for a home run, Leibold and Jackson also scoring. Dugan threw out Gandil. Three runs, two hits, no errors.

Strunk fouled to Schalk. McInnis lined to Risberg. Russell threw out Schang. No runs, no hits, no errors. SEVENTH INNING

Grover threw out Risberg. Dugan threw out Schalk. Russell flied to Jamieson. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Risberg threw out Dugan. Noyes filed to Leibold. Collins threw out Jamieson. No runs, no hits, no errors,

Phils Give Oeschger Early Edge on Cubs

Continued from Page One Evers threw out Wolter. Paskert pulled down Mann's liner. No runs, no hits, no

errors. FOURTH INNING.

Dilhoefer catching for Chicago. Doyle threw out Cravath. Luderus and Whitted filed to Williams. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Doyle struck out. Merkle did likewise Williams out, Oeschger to Ludeurs. No runs, no hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING.

Evers singled to center. Adams forced Evers and was doubled at first, Kilduff to Dayle to Merkle. Oeschger fouled to Dil-hoefer. No runs, one hit, no errors. Oeschger tossed out Deal. Kilduff filed to Whitted. Dilhoefer went out, Stock to Luderus. No runs, no hits, no errors. SIXTH INNING

Deal's throw beat Paskert by a step. Bancroft arched to Wolter. Stock was easy for Kilduff and Merkle. No runs, no

easy for Khulur and Aterate. To funs, no hits, no errors. Hendrix singled to left. Wolter called out on strikes. Mann forced Hendrix, Stock to Evers. Mann went to second on Oeschger's had throw to first. Paskert made a great running catch of Doyle's liner. No runs, one hit, one error.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Johnny McLaughlin, a Smoky Hollow light-weight with a good left jab, is scheduled as fifty per cent of the semifinal at the Broadway tonight. Mike Burns, of Southwark, is the other party. Joe Lird meets Battling Mack, who has been boxing well since his recent entrance into the pus game. Two Southwark scraps will be decided when Johnny Viggie boxes Jack Diamond and Frankie McKenna meets Charley Miavo.

Eddie O'Keefe, it seems, is going to be a busy bantam for a while Saturday night in New York he boxed K. O. Eggers, and next Wednesday night Eddie is to meet Artie Root in the star bout at Shibe Park. The latter part of the month O'Keefe may box Prankie Burns. We are told that the bout already has been clinched, but nothing official has been announced.

All bantams are the attraction for local fans at Shihe Nork Wednesday hight. Henides that between Eddle O'Kesfe and Artic Root, four other star and wehom Kid Williams turned down a match recently because of the warm weather, will hox Benar MeNeil. Johnny Mo-weather, will hox Benar MeNeil. Johnny Mo-boart to sallat in the service of Uncle Ban boart to sallat in the service of Duck Ban

TODE, 131. Unick Broom also ran. FIFTH RACE, three-year-olds which have of won, 1600, 5% three-year-olds which have Gaesswork, 160, Morxs... 9 to 2 2 to 1 even armories II, 162, Munt... 10 to 1 4 to 1 2 to 1 Prasonard 110, Butwell, 12 to 1 5 to 1 2 to 1 Time, 107 3-5. Heraid, Datuse, Nicht Wind, orthus One, Rubber II, Mr. Dealer, Paragean, B. Azalea, Currency, Approval and Kuklux isy rad.

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