MUGGSY TAYLOR MOURNS LOSS OF "PAL" THAT WILL LIVE ON FOREVER IN MEMORY OF FA

DEATH KNELL OF OLD BROADWAY TO SOUND TONIGHT WITH FINISH OF BLACKBURN-HAUBER CONTEST

Famous South Philadelphia Arena Will Give Way to Construction of Government Building After Muggs Taylor's Final Show

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

sound the death knell of the historic arena at Fifteenth street and Washington avenue, one of the oldest boxing clubs in America. For twenty-one years the Brondway has been famous for its real, honest-to-goodness, on-the-level fights; never was there a howl raised about a frame-up or a fake. And, while a majority of the bouts were between beginners, they were of the red-hot, give-

and-take variety.

It grieves Lerman ("Muggey") Taylor, ewner, promoter, treasurer, secretary and matchmaker, to separate himself from the old place. Yet he is consoling himself with the fact that the club is being taken over by the Government "to be used for a pur-pose much better than for mere pleasure." using the young promater's own words. The United States will tear down the dilapi-dated structure preparatory to building a

"It's a pity that I had to quit the old it" said Muggs today, "and I know that lot of the fans feel the same way. I know at least 100 persons who bave attended the shows at the Broadway for years and haven't been anywhere near another club. They were educated to the Broadway bouts and couldn't be coaxed to go to another

Real Bouts Put On

The ancient arena has been famous for its "real" fights. None of the world's champions appeared in combat there, although Jack Johnson, when heavyweight champion, and Benny Leonard appeared in the roles of referees. A majority of the contestants were beginners, and they usually came through with the stuff that curdled the

blood of every one present,

It was the elementary school of a lot of boxers that later developed into head-liners. Jack Johnson, several years before he catapuited Tommy Bugas into the rosin at Australia, thereby annexing the heavyweight title, was overjoyed to box for the price of coffee and — Fred Welsh, recently decoffee and — Fred Welsh, recently de-throned lightweight champion, received his first lessons of fisticuffs in the well-known Broadway ring.

O'Brien Boxed There

Scores of other boxers, now retired and ome still in the limelight, either began their careers at the Broadway or took part in their early bouts there. Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, even after he had returned from a successful European tour, donned the gloves at the old club. Mickey Gannon. at one time the king knockerout lightweight, came to Philadelphia on a freight and fought his first ring battle before a Broad-

Bob Fitzsimmons showed his wares there, as did Young Erne, Unk Russell, Satlor Burke, Frank Klaus, the original Sammy Smith and the two negro stars, Joe Jean-ette and Joe Walcott. And there were many other boxers who became top-notchers. thanks to previous experience in the ring at the club that is forced into the discard to-

Opened in 1896

Way back in 1896 Lewis D. Bailey, known in sporting circles as 'Diamond Lew,' formilly organized the Broadway, Until tonight, after Bailey had turned over the arena in Taylor's favor, the club staged regular bouts. In the meantime other clubs sprouted, flickered for a while and then went out. At the same time the Broadway Frank went along smoothly, playing before wing.

GIANTS WIN MORE

Starting in 1888, New York

Has Grabbed Off Six

Pennants in All

CHICAGO A'S WIN THREE

The time finally has arrived when it

may be said without fear of contradiction

that this season's world's series will be

played between the New York Giants and

The Giants won their first league pen

nant in 1888, when John B. Day was presi-

dent and James Mutrie manager of the club. Those were the days of Tim O'Keefe

and Michael Welch, of Buck Ewing and Roger Connor, of Mike Tiernan and John

Ward and of Gore, Richardson, Slattery

Again the following year the Giants won,

the Chicago White Sox.

FLAGS THAN SOX

WHEN the gong clangs ending the bout capacity crowds usually and sometimes only between Jack Blackburn and Hen Hauber at the Broadway Club tonight it will debate with themselves whether to take in debate with themselves whether to take in the opera that Thursday night or visit the well-known "bloodpit." On the night of the show they would find themselves scated comfortably somewhere in the old club There were no plush seats nor morris chairs. The only time a sport is comfortable is when he is excited, and there always was well as a sport of the most rabid enough excitement to tinge the most rabid

Dark on Holy Thursday

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More than 5000 bouts have been decided at the club that will live long in the memory of the present generation of local boxing fams, even though it will be no more. While Bailey was the impresario he did not slip up a single Thursday night. But when Taynor connected himself with the pal he is to lose tonight he kept the club dark on the Thursday of every Holy Week. Otherwise, rain or shine, sweltering weather or heavy snowstorm, the Broadway was open weekly, and no matter who was due to box there always was something doing to keen the fans in high spirits on a Thursday night, or, during the last two summers, on a Monday night.

It certainly is a pity that the Broadway must be killed off just after reaching its ma jority. The arena was born many years before some of the boxers who have ap-peared there in the last few seasons. A majority of the boxers around this vicinity at the present time and a lot now in r

Six Bouts Tonight

For his farewell show Muggsy Taylor has arranged a card of six bouts, also several vaudeville numbers and the great laugh-producing battle royal. Several other clubs around town and up through the State have staged this act, but it was introduced in Philadelphia at the Broad-way, and time and again appeared on the program as the big feature.

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Matchmaker Taylor had a difficult time putting fogether his final show, not because of lack of talent but, on the contrary, because of entirely too many boxers anxious to go on. Some of the youngsters were so willing to box that they offered their services for nothing. Little Battling Murray, whose first bout was at the Broadway, got a glimpse of Taylor walking down Twelfth street one evening last week, and the Italian got off a car several blocks bethe Italian got off a car several blocks be fore his destination to ask Muggs to put ing all kind of noise. him on "with any one; you pick "im, and \$16.80, \$5.40 and \$2.90. I'll box. I want to get in that show be-cause I started at the Broadway, and I want to be there at its closing."

Murray will box in the semifinal to the Hauber-Backburn match, opposed to Jack Lesser, preceded by bouts between Al Wagner and Reddy Bell, Frankle Williams and Charley Mooney, Wally Neison and Young Coster and Muckel Riley and Battling Leonard.

Taylor Won't Quit

The separation of Taylor and the Broadway doesn't mean that Muggs will drop out of the boxing game by any means. He has his eyes peeled and, while there doesn't has his eyes peried and, while there doesn't appear to be any likely place to open a boxing club. Muggs says it is only the matter of a short time before he will get going again, and probably on a higher scale.

In the meantime, Taylor will keep him self busy trying to keep his stable going. He has Johnny Tillman. Henry Eauber. Frankie Williams and Al Wagner under his

Freak Bets Are On for the Giants-Sox Series

The coming world's baseball series will set a record for freak betting in Chicago. With the growing searcity of New York backers, the "fans" have turned their attention to freak betting.

Here are some samples:
Even money that Cheotic gives fewer bases on balls than Schipp.
From money Sox win the first name.

Fifteen to one that the Sox don't win the first four games.

Nix to five that Sox and Glants don't bronk even in the first four games.

Twelve to five that the Giants don't win three out of four games.

Twelve to five that the Sox don't take three out of four games.

Eleven to ten that the Sox steal more bases than the Giants.

Even money that Berny Kauff doesn't get a hit in his first four times at hat.

Even money that the first ball pitched is called strike.

Three to one that the first man at bat does sight hit safely.

Two to one that Eddie Collins gets more hits than Herzog.

Silent Send-Off for Penn Football Team

Continued from Page One proved their worth in the Albright battle.

and would give the Atlanta eleven a stiff Again the following year the Giants won, but then came a string of lean years, and it was not until John T. Brush assumed control and John McGraw became manager that, in 1904, another flag stretched to the breeze above the New York camp.

McGraw led the team to other victories in 1905, 1911, 1912 and 1913. In 1904 there was no big series, but in 1905 the Giants won the world's championship.

The White Sox were the first to win a pennant in Ban Johnson's organization. In 1890, the first year of the American League, they captured the flag. Charles A. Comisfight for the victory.
"I have a green team," said Folwell. "but nevertheless a good one, and they will fight to the last whistle for me. We're going to give Georgia Tech all they are looking for in the way of a game, and if we don't win, we'll get licked by only a

few points."

Besides Coach Folwell and Manager Mather, the following players took the trip: Captain Miller, Bell, Berry, Deiter, Wolfe, Neylon, Thomas, Kammerer, Well, Straus, Braun, Rosneau, Barkalow, O'Gorman, Britis and Paris. key was then both president and manager of the club. The leading pitchers were Roger Denzer and Roy Patterson. Joessugden was catching and Frank Isbell played first base.

In 1901, when the White Sox won again, Clark Confident

Beitler and Davis.

Pennsylvania broke into the season yesterday, and in so doing almost rulned the Albright College eleven by maltreating the Meyerstown players to the extent of ten touchdowns, ten goals therefrom and Clark Griffith was manager, and won the majority of the thirty-five games he pitched. Jimmy Callahan and Wiley Platt were other additions to the hurling staff. Fielder Jones. Sam Mertes and Eddie McFarland played on that team.

The Sox won their last flag in 1996, under the leadership of Fielder Jones. the leadership of Fielder Jones. That was the team that earned the name of the "Hit-less Wonders." Frank Isbell was the hard-

ten touchdowns, ten goals therefrom and one field goal. These seventy-three points were matched against ten for Albright. The high score sets up a new modern record at the University. It is the greatest total of figures compiled by the Red and Blue since the Quakers beat Lafayette twenty-four years ago, 82 to 0.

It was not so much that Penn was strong, but that Albright was weak. There can be no questioning of the gameness of the Meyerstown boys—they fought to the slast whistle, but they did not have, foothall ability and they cannot be compared with any ting college team. They could not stand up under the rushes of the veteran Quaker backfield, but in the fourth period, when Coach Folwell had a horde of substitutes in the line-up, they three a surprise into the est-hitting regular on the club and he batted 279. There was little need for hard hitting with such pitchers on the staff as Doc White. Ed Waish, Nick Altrock, Frank Owen, Frank Smith and Roy Patterson. Billy Sullivan was behind the bat and Donahue was demonstrating how first base should be played.

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That was the year that the great Cub machine won the first of its pennants in the National League. Chance covered first and won his title of "Peeriess Leader." Evers was at second, Tinker at short and Siugger Steinfeldt at third. John Kling and Pat Moran were the catchers Schulte. Sheckard and Siagel were in the outfield Miner Brown, Ed Reulbach, Carl Ludgren. Jack Pfeister and Crvie Orivail formed one of the greatest collections of pitching talent ever known.

Chicago was willd with excitement. It had a World's Series all to itself The Cubs were regarded as outclassing their opponents by their followers and the base-hall world in general, but the American League fans refused to be convinced. Argument grew so warm that there was many a street fight and the city was divided into camps. The White Sox wan the series and the championship by taking four games out of six.

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"FAREWELL YE OLDE BROADWAY!"



Above is shown the interior of the

famous Broadway Club that will be

no more after tonight's show. Muggsy Taylor, promoter and chief

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—A lot of fans gathered around teday at White Sox park to ind out if they had tekets. Among those present was Chirence Rowland—and, like the rest be didn't get all the trikets he passed forbut, unlike the others, he didn't how.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

White Sox Expensive, Yet

Owner Comiskey has spent a fortune to put the White Nox on top. He paid \$59,000 in cold cash for Eddie Collins. The release of Joe deckson cost \$50,000. Commy paid \$11,000 for Eddie Murphy, a bench warmer, the hought Ray Schalk for \$10,000 and Hampy Felsch for \$3000. A \$5000 bunkroll was handed over for Shortstop Risberg, while a similar annuant procured Pitcher Wingload.

while a similar amount procured Pitcher Williams.
Including the woney puld for other members of the team, Commy has a \$150,000 hall club. The players' salaries this year amount to \$125,000, yet the White Nox have made a barrel of money for the old Romon. The receipts in Chicago exyced \$200,000, of which 10 per cent has been given to the Red Cross. The White Nox also have drawn buy money away from home.

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Profitable for Comiskey

Even Rowland Fails to

RING OUT THE OLD-

ourner, is also shown

Get Sufficient Tickets

WAIT, TILL NEXT YEAR

Machines Pay Liberally on King of the Wind in Opening Sprint

MILLRACE TAKES SHOW

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 4.—Ideal was the choice of the majority for honors in the six-furlong dash here today, but Ideal needed more than the support of the gathering to take the measure of King of the Wind the winner showing a fine burst of speed position. Millrace gave chase, but was a

King of the Wind could be heard but no seen before the race, but before half the distance was covered his backers were mak-ing all kind of noise. The machines paid

FIRST RACE, 6 furiongs:
King of the Wind, 112, G Brien \$16.80 \$5.40 \$2.00
Ideal, 113, Haynes 2.80 2.20
Miltrace, 109, Louder 2.90
Time, 113.55. Frank Keenh, Brown Berries,
Odallanne and Stalwart, Jr., abo ran,
SECOND RACE, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 alles Septain Ray, 106, W. Col-lins S. Marchet 581 80 813 40 45, 80 3.70 3.40

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Time, 1-47 1-5. Goodwood, Jacklett, Charles
rancis, Minda, Rock of Luzerne, Babeila H. and Broomcorn also ran.
THIRD RACE, Flight Handleap, all ages, forlongs: 114. Jackson . \$12.20 \$6.40 \$4.50 Startling: 112. Haynes . 6.00 4.30 Top o' th Morning: 130, Hyris . 6.00 Time, 113. Tracks End. Tea Caddy, Runes and Mary Miller also ran.

Aqueduct Results

FIRST RACE, 6W furlongs:
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Manganese, 116, Troxler, out
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Louisville Results

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First race, parse 1880, claiming, two-year-olds, 5% furiouss—Starword 116, Pagandini, 116; All Bright, 116; Jusnitz Ht, 111, Confiscition, 108; Supermaid, 108; "Tit for Tat, 106; Golden Glow, 116; Producer, 114; Herder, 116; Golden Glow, 116; Producer, 114; Herder, 118; Oracic, 111; Feud Arthree, 108; Calsis, 108; Barry Ramer, 100; 980,71, the Prospect Second race, 100; 1980,71, the Prospect Purse, 120; Man o' The Mour, 108; Red Second race, 121; Man o' The Mour, 108; Red Second race, 112; Golden Scider, 108; Third race, purse 8080,71, three-year-olds and up, selling, 6 furiouss—Night Stick, 127; The Pin, 115; King Baggott, 113; The Dean, 110; Landen, 110; Silve Bannock, 108; True as Steel, 107; King Worth, 118; Tarquin, 113; Swift Fox, 110; Passing Fancy, 10; Katherin Gray, 107; "Kultur, 108; "Polity J. 100.

Fourth race, purse 1808,71, the Hist Handicap, three-year-olds and up, mile—Sun Flash II, 112; Ed Cudihee, 110; Courtable, 104; Shooting Star, 106; Priscilla Mallens, 111; Husbub, 108; Pullux, 102; Hatberk, 100.

Fifth race, selling, purse 1980,71, three-year-olds, mile—Douslas S., 118; N. K. Beal, 116; Sir Wellons, 112; Lady Moll, 111; Tranby, 103; Saa Gull, 117; Amalgamator, 112; Peleidad, 111; Hesse, 105.

Skath race, purse 1980,77, selling, filles and marce, three-year-olds and up, mile and 20 yards—Baby Lyuch, 108; Fres, 104; "Lany Lou, 106; Souvenir, 106; "Marlanao, 110; "Kilka, 101; "Foluce, 128; Note, 128; Node, 103; Operare, 108; Merry Johlies, 108; Napoleon, 182; Operare, 108; Merry Johlies, 109; "Napoleon, 118; Heamburg, 108; Merry Johlies, 108; Napoleon, 182; Operare, 108; Redry Johlies, 108; "Napoleon, 182; Captaln Ray, 93; "Apprentice allowance claimed, Weather, clear; track, fast.

Shorts on Sports

The Maxwell baseball club, of Detroit, which won the national baseball championship of the Amateur Baseball Association in Detroit last Sunday, has challenged the White Auto tourn, of Cleveland, for the world's amateur title. The White Autos won the national championship of the Amateur Baseball Federation.

G. A. Axeison, baseball editor of the Chicago Herald, has been chosen by the Baseball Writ-ars' Association of American as the official accors of the world's series games to be played in Chicago.

There will be several events for sallors and soldiers in the annual Calumbus Day track and field sports of the New York Athletic Club. No entrance fee will be charged, but soldier and sallor competitors must file their applications with a commissioned officer.

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NATIONAL A. C. 11th and Catharine Saturday Evening, October 6th Harry Greb vs. Billy Kramer MIRE ERILE 18. PINKY BURNS SOTHER STAR WIND-UPS—4

Cambria A. Club

Not a Cripple in Stable of Chicago Entry for World's Series

CUBS VS. GIANTS TODAY

CHICAGO, Oct. 4. There isn't a cripple in the stable. When we go under the wire Siturday we will be prepared to run the race to a finish and if are nosed out we will have no alibis to

This was the declaration here today of Clarence Rowland, leader of Chicago's pale hosed d'amond warriors who will meet the New York Glants Saturday in the opening game of the series for the baseball cham-pionship of the world. Rowland declared the Sox are ready for the Giants and confident of ultimate victory.
It is expected that most of the Sox will

se on hand to watch proceedings this aftern when the Cubs and Giants clash in tuning up game at the Cube' park. Al-though McGraw is not expected to uncover his plan of world's series campaign in the game with the Cubs, the Sox believe an afternoon spent watching the Giants in

afternoon spent watching the Glants in action will prove profitable.
Rowland did not demand a workout of his men yesterday, but will have the men out limbering up today. The two hours of fast practice are on the schedule for the Alabaster hose today. Rowland was disappointed over the rain which prevented yesterday's scheduled game with the Cleveland Indians.

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Pittsburgh Battler Has Won 37 Bouts. Mike Ertle in Semi-Wind-up

secutive conquests over some of the best middleweights and light-heavyweights, is in line for a crack at Mike Gibbons. Harry will have to be at his best to trim Kramer. In the semifinal Mike Ertle, of St. Paul. brother of Johnny Ertle, opposes Pinkey Burns, of New York. Bobby Burns, of Bal-timore, meets Battling Murray, Joe O'Keefe clashes with Johnny Tyman and Packey McBride opens the show with Charlie Pa-

YOUNG BORRELL IN STAR MATCH AT THE CAMBRIA

Young Joe Borrell and Charley Doyle will meet in the wind-up next Friday night at the Cambria A. C. In the semifinal Tommy Carey will meet Lew Stinger. The preliminaries follow: Freddy Turner vs. Tommy Gorman. Kid Statue vs. Jimmy will be put into operation. Hereafter any Fox and Eddie Flynn vs. Willie McCoy.

CATHOLIC HIGH ELEVEN PREPARING FOR SATURDAY GAME ON GRIDIRON WITH WENONAH ACADEMY TEAM

Coach Glendon Is Driving Team in Effort to Wipe Out Defeat Suffered Against Radnor High. Captain Friel Back at End

have a good cootnall teum this season. They are surely working hard to develop a first-class eleven. Every afternoon after their classroom work is finished thirty fellows report to Coaches Glendon and Greer at the school's new athletic field, Twentyninth and Cambria streets. The new athetic field, which will be one of the best prep school sports amphitheatres in this section, is still under construction. The clubhouse has not even been started, which makes it necessary for the fellows and coaches to change from their school clothes to their moleskins and back again out in

The absence of an enclosed place in which to dress and shower baths is proving one of the handicaps to the progress of the team. The men do not mind dressing out in the open field now, when the days are mild, but what will they do when the good old cold days roll around, with the beautiful soft way fakes on the ground with the seautiful. oft snowflakes on the ground acting as a shelter to the green grass? Unless a place to dress is found these conditions are apt to cause an unfriendly feeling between the local school and the teams which are schediled to appear on Catholic High's athletic

ent through a long signal drill, after which the first and second varsity teams are lined up for scrimmage practice. After each play is run through Coach Glendon shows play is run through Coach Glendon shows each fellow his mistakes. Every member of the squad comes in for some of this verbal attack. The scriminage work is continued until it becomes too dark to fee the pigskin. Although the men are tired out by this time, they gallop around the track a few times to improve their wind. Open Season With Defeat

Catholic High opened its season last Fri lay at Radner. Coach Glendon though

that he had a strong line for a prep school eleven. That was before the game with Radnor High started. The light backfield of the Main Line school picked holes in the local line with ease. The overwhelming defeat of 27-0 was the result of the weakness of the supposedly strong first line of defense. Coach Glendon has shifted all his men around for the game with Wenonah Military Academy on Saturday afternoon. Wenonah has the honor of being the first football team, outside of Catholic High. o play on the new gridiron at Twenty

ninth and Clearfield streets.
Captain Friel, who played a great game at end last year, and this year was shifted to quarterback, has been brought back to his old position at the wing. The weak spot in the line at the present time is at Coach Glendon has tried several of the backfield men at this position, but none of them has shown ability. Worth-ington, last year's fullback, will start at

center against Wenonah.
Several of the men who have been play ing on the scrub team previous to yes-terday will get a chance to show their ability on the varsity team Saturday, as Coach Glendon is anxious to win the opening game on the pupils' new gridiron.

Gorman Captain at Mercersburg

The announcement that Jack Gorman was selected as this year's football captain at Mercersburg Academy was popularly re-ceived by the student body of the up-State prep school. Gorman succeeds "Slip" Howard, captain-elect of this year, who failed to return to school. Gorman, who played such a great game at end last year that Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh, will meet Billy Kramer, of this city, in the feature battle at the National A. C. Saturday night. Greb, with a record of thirty-seven con- elevens, not only succeeds Howard as leader of the team but as quarterback. The failof the team, but as quarterback. The fall-ure of the captain-elect to return to Mer-cersburg left a big gap in the backfield. To fill this hole. Gorman was brought from his end position. The new pilot showed prom-ise of developing into a splendid leader and quarter by his work last Saturday against the Cariisle Indian scrubs. In this game he tallied four touchdowns and ran the team he tailled four touchdowns and ran the team in a way that would have done credit to a more experienced man. Before entering Mercersburg Gorman was prominent in athletics at Syracuse High School, where he won his letter in three sports, football, baseball and basketball. Since entering Mercersburg he has won his "M" in football and basketball. He is proposed years of and and basketball. baseball. He is nineteen years old, and will graduate in June.

student who desires to take part in any

If HARD work and determination count form of athletics must first be in scholastic standing. This not only a to interaction games, but also to interaction games, but also to interaction games. matches. The high schools while represented at the organization were West Chester, Downingtown, ville, Kennett Square, Avandale, burg, Spring City, Phoenixville, Trand Eusttown,

The athletic league will be under The athletic league will be under the supervision of County Superintendent W. A. Bock and an executive committee composed of the following men: President, J. Walter Gapp, Phoenixville; vice president, J. K. Bowman, Avendale; secretary-rebarurer, Clyde T. Saylor; assistant country superintendent, H. T. Falken, Downingtown, and Arthur T. French; West Chester,

New Coach at West Philly

West Philadelphia High School has succeeded in securing an athletic director to fill the position left vacant by the absence of A. L. Reigner, who was called to join the new national army last week. Despit C. McLaughlin, former athletic director at Slippery Rock State Normal School, is the new instructor. He will assume charge of the football team today. McLaughlin is West Philadelphia High School has bur the football team today. McLaughiin is the second Slippery Rock State Norma School athletic director to receive an ap-pointment to local high schools. Harry Snyder, present football coach at Northeast High, coached the football, baseball and basketball team at Slippery Rock previous to entering the Red and Black institution. West Philadelphia is hopeful of finishing on the long end of the score in its annua game with the Haverford School tomorros at Haverford.

BUCKNELL READY FOR SWARTHMORE

Lewisburg, Pa., to Be Scene of Big Football Game on Saturday

CLOSE BATTLE EXPECTED

LEWISBURG, Pa., Oct. 4. The Bucknell eleven is preparing for one

of its hardest home games next Saturday, when Swarthmore will play here. Encouraged by the easy victory last Saturday, when Mansfield Normal was defeated by the score of 25 to 0, the team believes if has at least an even chance for a vic this week. Coach Johnston has some splan did material to work with and he is gratified by the progress made so far, More than thirty men have been rep

ing daily for practice. Among them are Waddell and Hall, both of whom made a good showing at quarter last year. Nis-combe is starting his third season at tacking Spotts, another veteran, has been ferred from the line to the backfield, he sized up well in the game with

field. Among the new men who are and west-well are Harris, who played end for West-minster last year, and Costus, a fact backfield man from Mount Carmel High-Elliot, Bucknell's star shortstop, is pul-Among the new men who are showly ting up an unusually fast game at although this is his first season on the iron. Smith, Dyer, Kline and Morr all new men, pleased Coach Johnston their work in Saturday's game, and are continuing their good work in practice. Bortz, who halls from Kiski, is displaying a wealth of speed at fullback. Among the men who played in several games lab year and are again trying for places on the varsity are Freeble, an end; Lewis, half-back, and Gerhart, also a backfield man.

Yale Players Must Be in Service NEW HAVEN, Conn. Oct 4 - Unless a man physically fit has identified himself with a moranch of milliary service, he need not also play football at Talo this year, according in announcement made by T. A. D. Joseph

Baird's Hit Wins for Cardinal Baird's hit in the ninth inning, which a Hornsby, gave the St. Louis Nationals victory over the St. Louis Americans in first game of the fall interclub series. Low milk outpitched Meadows, but poor support, him the game.

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Men's \$25 and \$30 Overcoats \$19.50

In the men's overcoats and suits here offered every garment is all-wool and a lot of the cloths have been held by their producers for months, which means that they are made of the finest woolens and dyed with old standard dyes.

They have been freshly made up this season and most of them are belted models for young men. Eighty per cent are worsteds and the remainder heavy winter-weight woolens.

Staple in pattern and weave. We warrant them to give you long and satisfactory service. · The Woman's Shop has made special preparations to make this October event memorable from the standpoint of value, of style and of fine workmanship in tailoring. The suits are to be had in dozens of new models in all the desirable fabrics and in the newer

We predict that it will be one of the busiest stores for women in Philadelphia during this great early season disposal.

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