BENNY LEONARD WILL WEAR UNIFORM HERE ON MONDAY; WAGOND MAY WEAR BANDAGES

LIEUTENANT BENNY LEONARD. BOXING AT LIGHTWEIGHT SCALE, EARNS WIN OVER JACK BRITTON

Clever Welterweight Put Up a Great Bout and Did Not Lose By a Wide Margin; Swings at the Referee

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

NEW YORK, Oct. 20. kid McPartland's head, accusing the ref-eree of giving him the worst of it in break-ing the boxers when clinched. HEUTENANT BENNY LEONARD, U. S. I A., the marvel of the lightweight Leonard started out with a rush, taking

and one of the most phenomenal bases in the history of pugillam, stepped bases in the history of pugillam, stepped based of his class here lant night and, de-spite a dis dvantage of six pounds, dis-played sufficient form to win from Jack Britten, weighing 139 pounds, That Leon-ard is a legitimate lightweight—and the cry that he has outgrown the class is all bunk was proved conclusively when he scaled extiy 133 pounds.

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while Leonard succeeded in winning from his larger foe, a crafty, awkwardly-clever baser with as good a left hand as any one to the business. Britton put up a great bout to the business. Britton put up a great tool and did not lose by a wide margin. Al-though the Chicagoan hais been boxing at 142 pounds, his weighing in at 139 ring-ede did not appear to slow him up nor weaken him. Throughout Britton was

Last night's bout was the hardest contest the lightweight titleholder has had in two years. Britton hit him oftener than all Leonard's Philadelphia opponents in his Extra Weight Makes Benny Hustle last dozen bouts. And some of Britton's wallops were good stiff punches that car-ried a lot of speed. Leonard, too, scored and and third-rate welterweights, but he probably will find that boxing men heavier than himself will force him to fight hard and extend himself to high speed. After the match Billy Gibson said that he would allow Leonard to box Mike Gibbons if the St. Paul phantom agreed to come in at 150 pounds ringuide. with heavy slams, but Britton covered up, einched and turned his back to Benny time and again, thereby escaping full effect of

In the blows. In the carly rounds Britton's crouching and his refusal to open up and box brought bisses and hoots from the large crowd. Later in the context, however, Britton did almost in the contest, however, Britton did almost as much leading as Leonard and made Ben-by work real hard. On several occasions the lightweight put on flashes of eleverness and had Britton missing with both hands, lack floundered around in his endeavor to Leonard and very nearly fell to the

Hard-Fought Match

The bout was one of the hardest fought atches seen by the writer in a long while.

First Touchdown Scored by Light

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the stands to watch the Lewisburg angre ration in their first appearance here in ten

Among the spectators were 1500 Boy Scouts and 500 sailors and marines, along with several naval and military celebrities. who were the guests of the University.

FIRST PERIOD

Bucknell won the toss and elected to re Backnell won the toss and elected to re-elive the kickoff. defending the west goal. Berry kicked off and the ball went out of baunds and went back to the starting point. Herry kicked oc again to Spotts on the 15-yard line, and the Bucknell back carried the ball to his own 33-yard line. On and off tackie play, Bortz went through Penn's defense for 12 yards and first down. Spotts on the next play gained 13 yards og Penn's left tackie, carrying the ball to the Red tackle, carrying the ball to the Red and Blue 42-yard line.

Morrison made only a yard at right guard Spotts failed to gain. A Bucknell forward pass hit the ground. Waddell unted 35 yards to Lerch, who was downed In his tracks on Penn's 15-yard line Quigley failed to gain, but Light took the through Bucknell's right guard for yands. On the next play Bucknell was pen-alized 5 yards for offside and Penn was given first down. Herry plowed through given first down. Berry plowed through the west side of the Lewisburg line for 3 yards. Bucknell was offside on the next play and Penn got another first down.

curried half the B cknell line BOY SCOUTS CHEER IMPARTIALLY AT PENN-BUCKNELL GAME



Nearly 4000 members of the Boy Scout troops in and about Philadelphia attended today's football game at Franklin Field as the guests of the Univer-sity. They paraded to the grounds, and made a military appearance in their khaki uniforms.



Williamson Eleven Proves Strong and Neither Team

pounds ringside. When Leonard comes, to Philadelphia Monilay for his bout with Eddle Wagond he will be in the uniform of a first lieu-tenant of the United States army. Tues-day night he boxes Young Erne, a local product, in Buffalo, Wednesd is night, the champion will show against Toughey Ram-mer- at Cleveland, making three bouts in KINSMAN IS BIG 'STAR

Position left end left tackle left guard center right guard right tackle roght end guarterback left balfback fullback Keens Andrews Norstedi Fitzkee

Referee-Eckles, Umpire-Douthett Nell, Chestnut Hill Washington and Ursinus. Megd 1

afternoon in the only scholastic football ame in the city limits. One of the larg-st crowds that ever witnessed this annual ontest was on hand when the opening kickoff was made.

Its own 10-yard line

fore taking their seats.



President Lewis-Terms are \$325 a Month and Position at Regular Employment

"sore" on the Eastern League since he was not allowed to referre at least one of the games in the big sectes last year between Jasper and Greystock. He always insisted was an injustice to him Industrial Outlook Improves

> put in an appearance, namely, Fajrhank and Dobsor

the organization is going and "Franklin, being in the service of Uncle Sam and Harry Schroyer has been directing affairs. He has appointed a secretary, who is on the job, and has forwarded eighteen lettera to the city's largest establishments. Since the initial meeting two of last year's clubs have sent word that they will again be in the field, and two new applications have been received. The outlook, therefore, for another successful campaign is exceedingly

Dreyfym in the line-up defeat the Brooklyn Big Five, 25 to 13. The latter had Sedran. Cohen and Fuller, all former Jasper play-ers, in action. Burney Sedran, when asked where he would play, replied. "where I get the most money." It is by no means a certhe most money." It is by no means a cer-tainty that he will be back at Jasper, but Jack Fox will not.

The Eastern League magnates are exceedingly desireus of knowing what three men will be retained by the respective clubs by next Monday evening. What's the big idea.7 Is anything to be gained by the same? There are disagreements over salary, Bactzel says he could not refuse such a will the moguls be forced to submit to un-fine offer as President Lewis tendered him. reasonable demands simply because they

LAFAYETTE AND RUTGERS

Field for the First Time in

Eighteen Years



U. S. Ambulance Eleven Tackles Conshohocken on Norristown Gridiron

COLLEGE STARS IN GAME

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HIGH SCHOOL FIELD, NORRISTOWN, Pa., Oct. 20, The largest crowd that ever assembled

erre to see a football gime turned out this fiternoon to see the Conshohocken eleven blay the United States Ambulance Corps. aftern

play the United States Ambulance Corps, of Allentown. The Conshohocken followers were confident that their team would win. The return of Pownall to the team has caused a spurt in Conshohocken sentiment.

The return of Pownall to the team has caused a spurt in Conshohocken sentiment. Hilly practiced last night and the eleven men worked with greater precision than they had shown yet this season. Con-shohocken was prepared to go down fight-ing and actually housed for victory through its open field work. The game promises to be a battle of old style football against modern tactics. U. S. A. C. boys depended almost en-tirely on line plunging and their superior weight gave them an advantage. Conshy always has presented an able defensive form, and counted on stopping Cramer and trick plays, end runs and forward passes to bring home the bacon. Monted police officers from Philadelphia kept the spectators of the playing field. WITH SYRACUSE

CORNELL TAKES ON COLGATE ON GRID

Colgate Favorite in Game Before Largest Crowd of Season at Ithaca FIELD OF PLAY SOFT Colgate Castellano Lea Woodman Carrol Cornellus left tackle left guard Cornellus Wooster Cottrell (Curtis) MeBride

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 20

Cornell and Colgate clashed this after-on before the largest crowd of the sea-n on Schoelkopf Field. Overcast skies on on Schoelkopf Field. and a cold air made the playing conditions good, though the turf on the gridiron was just a bit soft from twenty-four hours of rain. Coigate was a two-to-one favorite in the betting, because she has five vet-erans in her team, while Cornell's material for the most part is green. Hoffman heine for the most part is green. Hoffman being the only """ man in the bunch. The lthacans have so far not shown ability,

W. AND J. FAVORITE IN BOUT WITH PENN STATE

Teams Meet for First Time Since 1913, With Ideal Weather Prevailing

Jefferson. referee Signs Contract Today

Neither team scored in the first period. Williamson kicked off and Kineman car-ried the ball back 35 yards. During the nainder of the period the pigskin traveled and down the field, both teams showing a strong attack. Carter attempted a field goal from Williamson's 45-yard line, but the kick fell short. The opening period ended with Williamson having the ball on

oon's game was the opening This aftern

CHESTER

NORTHEAST FIELD, Oct. 10, The Northeast High School and William on Trades School elevens met here this erback returned the ball 23 yards to Penn's 37-yard mark. Berry made 5 yards: A forward pass. Light to Miller, made 10 yards and a first down. Light's forward pass to Miller netted 10 yards and first down. Lerch had Berry's Corward new local first down. Lerch had Berry's

The grandstand was filled quite early and the followers of both teams who arrived a few minutes before the game started were forced to stand in back of ropes rung around the playing field. Three hun-ed Williamson students arrived with eir team, and marched around the field

contest of the season for Williamson. La year Williamson defeated Northeast 32-6

IN GRAVE CONDITION

FITZSIMMONS STILL

Scores at Start $S^{\rm EVERAL}$ weeks ago a meeting of the various basketball leagues in the East Northeast Paten Thoma Saltu was called to be held in this city. The day the cagemen gathered to promulgate a peace Christensen Muthews Jamiesan Gelffiths Rectys agreement the representatives of the Penn-

wivania State Lengue were missing. At the very moment the up-Statars were concening in Wilkes-Barre and not only turned a deaf car to any peace parley, but decided to sign just who they desired in the Eastern League. A number of stars have since been

proached and others made overtures them-selves for positions in the coal regions, but the State Lenguers inflicted serious damage when they secured Herman Baltzei as a

Buetzel this morning sent his signed con ract to President Hyron W. Lewis and will cave here on Monday at 12:50 p. m. to officiate in the opening contest that evening at Pittston. His new position calls for \$255 a month, and if the writer's memory serve him correctly this is the largest stipend ever received by any cage official. Baetzei has also been guaranteed a daily

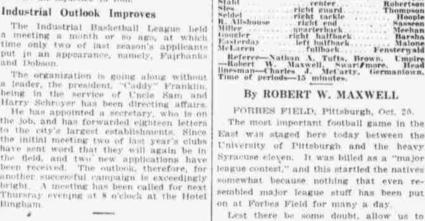
sition at his regular employment. He was the oldest official in point of rvice in the Eastern League ranks and as been considered the leading man on the President Lewi staff for eight years. President Lewis made many previous attempts to sign Bactsel in other campaigns, but failed. As a special favor he finished the season in the coal regions last year, but only referred a half-dozen gaines. He has secured a five months' leave of absence from his employrs in this city

The minor leagues will be the biggest lesers by his going away. He was chief of staff in both the American and Industrial Leagues, and his presence in the cage acted as a big help in curbing unruly treating

MERCERSBURG LEADS

but his close friends admit he has felt jam through a foolish motion?

PENN FRESHMEN, 3 TO 0 RESUME GRID RELATIONS



state that the Pittsburgh ball club played A local fan was in Newark on Sunday ening and watched the Turners with hnny Beckman, Chic Leonard and Joe this field all year. Because it promised to be a regular battle, a large crowd turned out to see the game. The stands were high, dry and comfortable, but the playing field was wet,

comfortable, but the playing need was wer, songy and glippery. The onthusiastic rain which fell all day yesterday made the gridiron nice and soft and provided a muddy cushion so the players could fail haphagard or something like that. Syracuse, as was the case last year, was full of confidence. Coach Buck O'Nelli, who succeeded Bill Hollenback, when Large

William resigned at the urgent request of the powers that be, stated under pressure that his team should win, because he had eleven good players. He limited the number to eleven, as his

"Major League Contest" on

Forbes Field Startles

Smoky City Natives

LARGE CROWD SEES MIX

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guarterback ight halfback left halfback fullback

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Umpire Head

BENDER ON FIRING. The Northeast team opened its season ast Friday by defeating the Villanova Prep even by the overwhelming score of 33 to

LINE FOR UPLAND Final Game With Chester to

Determine Championship of Delaware County

ser, at Cleveland, making three bouts in as many nights. Fred Welsh, Johnny Dundee, Willie Jack son, Tommy Tuohey, Patsy Cline and Stan-ley Youkum challenged Leonard previous to matches seen by the writer in a joing while. Both used everything they knew and in their anxiety to score with hard body blows each connected with low punches two or three times. In the seventh round Britton made a lunge with a wild right hand at

the first, third and fourth rounds because

ond, fifth and sixth, mainly by the use a left jab and hook with the same hand.

With six rounds over, Leonard began to show real speed and he bewildered Brit-ton with his footwork and fast action with

both gloves. Being took the seventh, while Britton came back and won the eighth. Then the lighter man finished up in flashes, coming out on top in the ninth and tenth rounds.

and in Benny's face. On the contrary, when Leonard boxed he had little trouble outpointing Britton and Jack's wide misses

made him look bad and Leonard good.

Leonard may go along winning from nd and third-rate welterweights, but h

pounds ringside.

was brought back and Penn penalised 5 yards for offside. Eddie Weil brought Spotts to the earth for only a 1-yard gain. Bucknell's forward pass, Waddell to Elliott, gained 19 yards and first down. Bortz circled Miller's end for a 5-yard gain. Hobey Light dumped Bortz for a 3-yard loss. Buck-nell's forward pass hit the ground. Wad-dell punted 25 yards to Lerch on Penn's 15-yard line, and the Red and Blue quar-terback returned the ball 23 yards to Penn's

Quigtey carried half the Buckhell line on h's shoulders for a 5-yard gain. Berry went off tackle for 4 yards. Light made 4 yards and first down through center. Quigtey advanced 3 yards. On a reverse play, Berry to Lerch, the Red and Blue quarterback made 9 yards and a first down. Quigley went over the top for 3 yards.

LERCH MAKES GAIN

Light circled Bucknell's left end for Light circled Bucknell's left end for 4 yards. On a forward, Quigley to Lerch, the Penn quarterback carried the ball 25 yards to Bucknell's 15-yard line, Quigley was thrown out of bounds after 2 yards' gain. Bucknell was offside on the next play and Penn was given first down on the Lewisburg 5-yard line, Light was thrown without gain. On a reverse play, Berry tot Lerch, the Penn quarterback lost 3 yards. A Penn forward nass with Quigley doing A. Penn forward pass with Quigley doing the throwing, grounded. On the next play Light circled Bucknell's right end for a buchdown. Score. Penn. 6: Bucknell. 6. Berry kicked goal. Scoret Penn. 7; Buck-nell, 6. Quigley kicked off to Widdell on Buck-

Quigley kicked off to Widdell on Buck-Suggey kicked off to Widdell on Buck-nell's 20-yard line. The Lewisburg quar-ferback ran it back 13 yards. Bortz made a yard at center. Waddell slipped off Penn's left tackle for 5 yards. A forward pass from Waddell was intercepted by Berry on Penn's 45-yard line. Light made 2 yards at the Bucknell line. Spotts knocked down Quigley's forward

aports knocked down Quigiey's loward pass, Light's forward pass was intercepted by Morrison, who returned the ball 5 yards to Bickneil's 48-yard line. Morrison failed to gain. Well dropped Spots without gain. A forward pass, Wad-dell to Morrison, gained 15 yards and brought the ball to Penn's 35-yard line. At this soint the ball to Penn's 35-yard line. At this point the first period ended. Score: Penn, 7; Bucknell, 0,

SECOND PERIOD

SECOND PERIOD They changed goals. Morrison circled Penn's right end for 5 yards at the begin-ning of the second period. Hobey Light 805 Spotts after a 1 yard advance. Wad-dell tried a field goal from Penn's 25-yard line, but the ball goal from Penn's 25-yard berry punted 45 yards to Waddell, who ran back 5 yards. One play gnined 2 yards, then Waddell tried two forward passes, both of which were grounded. Morrison ried a field goal from Penn's 43-yard line but the ball was 15 yards short of the bars. bars

It was Penn's ball on its own 12-yard ins. Berry made two yards at tackle, and then slipped through the same spot for 15 yards and first down. On the next play, flucknell was holding and Penn got the ball the ball of the ball of the ball on its own 48-yard line. Light advanced a yard. A crisscross play, Light to Quigley, netted only a yard. Quigley threw a forward pass to Light for an 11-yard gain.

MILLER DROPS PASS

Quigley tossed another to Well for a 10-Yard gain and another first down. On a reverse play, Captain Miller fumbled and Elilott recovered for Bucknell on Buck-nau 30-yard line. On two plays Morrison sot first down. Penn was offside on the next play and was penalized 5 yards. Qu'gley dropped Bortz-aster a ene-yard gain. A forward pass. Waddell to Bortz netted I yards. Waddell punted 25 yards to Berry. on Penn's 20-yard line, where he was drop-ped by Elliott.

Berry's forward pass bit the ground. Light's forward pass to Lerch also bit the earth. Berry slipped around Bucknell's left and for 5 yards. Berry punted 65 yards in Waddell, who returned the ball 13 yards in Hucknell's 50-yard line. Marrison bit the out oids of Penn's defense for 2 yards. For was hurt on the play and Bucknell are the use

Wis Strubbell But recovered. The ball

TUORO RIVAL PITCHER UPLAND

Lal, 3b, Soulding rf. Stafford, ss. Penree, ss. Sechen, 16, Ouden, 1b, Walser, rf. Lohr, cf. Lord, cf. Nield, 17, Midkiff, 2b, Brown, 3b, Gashman, 1b, Populoski, 2b, Marks, c. Heffner, c. Biender, p. Umpires—Leary and Wassner,

Chief Bender for Upland faced Chester in the fifth and final of the series of baseball games to determine the baseball championship of the Delaware County at

ing field. Opposed to Bender was Tuoro and the crowd settled back in anticipation of an in-teresting afternoon.

EASTON HIGH DEFEATS ALLENTOWN ON GRIDIRON

Get, Jump in First Period and Run Up 24 Points Against Home Squad

ALLENTOWN. Pa., Oct. 20.-Easton High and Allentown High met this afternoon on the Muhlenburg field before a good-sized crowd, the Easton boys winning, 24 to 0. The score does not indicate how exciting the game was. The Easton team got the jump on the tocal boys in the first period, when Lebeck kicked a field goal from the 20-yard line, two touchdowns following before the whistle blew.

Line-up:

Manufacturers' Blue Bowlers Win In one of the opening matches of the inter lub Bowing League Manufacturers' Blue cap ured three games out of four from Manufac eurers' Yellow. Scores: Yellow. MANUFACTURERS' YELLOW

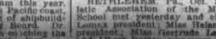
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Atlantic City High Game Off

Atlantic CITY, N. J., Oct. 20.—Owing to the uncertain weather conditions, the Atlantic City High School canceled its game with Salem High School this after-noon. The two teams may meet later in the season. The resort eleven is sched-villenova Pren next Saturdathe season. The resort eleven is sched-uled to meet Villanova Prep next Saturday on the home gridiron.

T. A. D. Jones Lost to Yale

T. A. D. Jones Loss to Tate NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 20.—It was announced at Yale today that T. A. D. tours, san has been coaching the Yale transmen eleven, had been recalled to Gov-rinnent work and would at once quit coaching. The freshmen eleven is the university only gridtron team this year. Coach Jones will be a supervised of anti-build where he will be a supervised of anti-build where he will be a supervised of anti-build ine for the Pederal Shipping Sourd. Dr artius S. Mass who has been en sching thas presented in the supervised of anti-build residue of the Pederal Shipping Sourd. Dr artius S. Mass who has been en sching the presented of the supervised of anti-build residue of the Pederal Shipping Sourd. Dr artis S. Mass who has been en sching the



Former World's Ring Champion Battling Against Severe Attack of Pneumonia CHICAGO, Oct. 20. Old Bob Fitzsimmons, the greatest boxer of all time, was on the verge of a knockout today in the biggest fight of his career-a battle with death. The old ring hero, whom hock and up-The old ring hero, whom hock and up-percut failed to stop, was slowly taking the count from pneumonia. "only a question of hours." the doctors said. At 1 o'clock this morning Fitzsimmons At 1 o'clock this morning Fitzsimmons was still conscious, but visibly weaker, and Mrs. Fitzsimmons stated he was "not expected to live through the day." She had not left his side since he was taken to the horpital and is on the verge of nervous collapse. All hope that Fitzsimmons might weather

the attack, as he had stalled through storms of blows by courage and cunning in the past, had been abandoned by every one -every one except the ancient gladiator himself. himself. Fitz, who at one time held three titles— heavyweight, light heavyweight and middle-weight champlen—contracted a cold sev-eral days ago while appearing in a vaude-tile act at a Southside theatre. Gamely he stuck at his work until he col-targed wednesday morphag. Then his wife Gamely he stuck at his work until he col-lapsed Wednesday morning. Then his wife. Mrs. Tina Fitzsimmons, forced him to go to the hospital. She has been at his bedside constantly since then. Physicians at the hospital declared today that both of the old man's lungs and his heart are affected and that he has but a few hours to live. His children, Robert, Jr., Martis and Rozaiis have been supmoned

Martin and Rosalie have been summoned

Martin and Romaine nave been summoned from Dunellen, N. J. Fitzsimmons was born in Cornwall, Eng-land, fifty-seven years ago. He went to Australia when a boy and built up his won-derful physique as a blacksmith. After win-ning the boxing championship of that con-tinent he came to the United States in the easily 90s

Academy End Kicks Sensational Football Teams Meet on March Field Goal in the Second Period Bultzers Ballach Suple Franke, Metall Withington Mithington Zacker Billick Ernest Weit Mercersburg. Penn Freshmen, left end Frarmal left tackle Balla left suard Sup-center Met richt suard Resard richt tackle Withingt richt ackle Withingt richt ackle Withingt richt ackle Withingt richt ackle Withingt richt and Resard Rest baltback Error fulback Error fulback Reserves du fuige-Curren, Mercersbau d fuige-Curren, Mercersbau -Fike, Kalumuze, Time inutes. Field goal-Jenkins. **Fenn Freshmen** Duvis Snively

Referee-Houck, sterbine, Field -Saal, Head linesman-quarters-12 min urg. MERCERSBURG, Pa., Oct. 20. Before one of the greatest crowds ever

witnessing a Mercersburg game. Penn reshmen and Mercersburg Academy met n their annual battle today on Mercers burg Oval.

From the first blow of the whistle the game was furiously fought, with neither side making any noticeable gains in the first quarter. However, Mercereburg opened the second quarter with a grand rush and carried the ball half the length of the field when lengths. Mercereburg's steriling end. when Jenkins, Mercersburg's sterling end, kicked a beautiful field goal standing on us 1000 The 1 tory. I heavier, the second period ending 3 to 9 in heavier. Mercersburg's favor.

Latonia Entries for Monday

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uten were of the bush league variety If the regulars were lucky and stuck through the combat, he said, there would be nothing to it

Warner, on the other hand, had Httle to Warner, on the other hand, had little to say. His close association with the In-diana did not render him loquacious, and he merely said that he hoped his team would win, and let it go at that. The victory over Rutgers last week hoosted the hopes of Syracuse in today's game. This feat alone stamped the New Yorkers as worthy focs. The muddy field also helped the husky stalwarts of O'Nell's eleven, while it was expected to slow up the attack of Pittsburgh.

MACK'S ALL-AMERICANS CONTEST WITH HILLDALE

The Black Alexander Vies With Shawkey in Deciding Game of

Series

left end left tackle left tackle left snard center richt snard richt snard for richt sakle arren richt halfback bert halfback whitehill Referee-Hollenback, Penn, Umpire-Penn, Head Ilnesmath-Eberle, Sy Time of period-Twelve minutes. DARBY, Pa., Oct. 20. -- Connie' Mack's All-Americans and the strong Hilldale negro baseball team met for the deciding and final game of their series today at Hill-dale Park. Boldera, of the Hilldale, chose Joe Williams, the black Alexander, to bring the measure while Art Cumping series Lifayetts and Rutgers met on the grid-iron this afternoon for the first time in eighteen years. The two teams had not met since 1899. home the possum, while Art Cummins sent in Bob Shawkey to do the twirling against

Williams. The series stands: Hillside-Won 1 and

Perfect football weather ruled for the contest. It was the first "big game" on the Lafayette list for the season and at-ing card all season, being one of the strongacted an unusually large throng of spec-itors. The men Couch Berryman selected to rep-

HAVERFORD AND URSINUS

IN ANNUAL GRID GAME Haverford

left end left tackle left guard center Lester Toogood Mitchell Millier renter right guard tackle right end quarterback left halfback right halfback fullback Brown. Buzhy Leonard Phillips Dewees.

WALTON FIELD, Haverford College Oct. 20.-Coach "Mike" Bennett's Haver-ford foothall varsity trotted on the field here this afternoon at 2:45 to face the

here this givernoon at 2.30 to face the strong Ursinus aggregation, which came down from Collegeville this morning accom-panied by the entire student body. This game was considered one of the biggist or their schedule. on their schedule.

Amateur Athletic Notes

fifth race, the Chesapeake Purse, three: bith race, the Belgian II, 111, Lucius, vrant, 103: Straight Forward, 111, Milk II: Diversion, 100: Waukeag, 111; Merel Cloverdale, Jr., formerly the Waco C. C., brough the enlistment of four mon has been forced to enter the fourth-clease backetball vision. The management is arranging mames. Deter E. Perry, 1121 Lynn street.

Oakfield A. A. is booking baskethall with second and third class teams having and paying half expenses for six men. I Weldiman, 1316 Mariborough street,

North Presbyterian haskelball teams are ar anging games for this peacen with third an ourth class quinter, either, at home or away Javin Puller, 3765 North Eighteenth atreet.

Randolph A. A. Juniors, of the Starr Garder lecreation Center, and coached by lerae, swenter, South Philadelphia High School's has chall guard, would like to meet any team in r out of the oily sverating slathy-five punds, read Geventer, Seventh and Lombard streets.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Oct. 20.—In spite of recent heavy rains College Field was in excellent condition this afternoon for the first football clash between Washington and Jefferson and Penn State since 1913. Coach Harlow admitted his men were fit, while Washington and Jefferson was minus but one regular, Brown at right tackle. Al-most ideal football weather prevailed and at the kickoff a great throng was in the stands, with both camps apparently very onfident

Washington and Jefferson team was ten pounds to the man heavier than the Centre County eleven, this weight being centered almost entirely in the line. The game was the alirst in the three-cornered competition among Washington and Jefferson, Pitt and Penn State, the result of today's struggle eliminating one of the three for the State championship. Neutral football men fig-ured Washington and Jefferson as the win-ner. Line-un ner. Line-up:

Washington and Jefferson Carroll left end	Penn State Rauch
Willberdt left guard	Tavenner
Guy conter . Straw right guard	Czarnecki
Tressel right end Stobbs	Wolfe
Ruble right halfback . McCreight	Pond
Reference-Fred Murphy, of Bro D. W. Merriman, of Geneva, 1 J. Thorpe, of Columbia. Time minutes each.	wn Umpire-

INDIAN	BEAL	R AND	HUGHES
WILL	BOX	AT 116	POUNDS

One hundred and sixteen pounds ringside will govern the bout between Little Bear, Joe Blum's Indian boxer, and Denny Hughes at the Nonpareil Club Tuesday night. Tommy Warren and Kid Statue box in the semifinal. Other bouts are Mike Walons or Harry Brown Law Fradericks Malone vs. Harry Brown, Lew Fredericks Dick Crowley and Ray Straw vs. Willie Johnson.

Tener to Represent League in Suit

Tener to Represent League in Suit NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—At a special meet-ing of the National League yesterday, President John K. Tener was given full power to act for the league in the matter of the suit of the Baltimore Club, of the former Federal League. He will represent his organization in consultation with legal advisers looking toward any action which may be undertaken either in defense of the suit or otherwise. The meeting was attended by the presidents of all the National League clubs with the exception of St. Louin Branch Rickey being unable to be present.

Beagle Trials Proving Attractive

WEST CHESTER, Pa, Oct. 20 .- The second day's geld trials of the Sportsman's Beagle Club, held on the Morris Seliers

Beagle Club, field on the Morris Seliers Farm, near town, proved quits successful and attracted a large gathering of dag fanciers and spectators. The awards: Beagle bitches, all ares, fifteen inches and under-First. Biue Forest, T. B. Snyder, Phoeniaville; second, Winkle, J. W. Sentt, Newark, Del.; third, Bellvay Suckless, T. B. Snyder, Phoeniaville; reserve, Bradford Beauty, Louis F. Miller, West Chester,

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Globerton, 100: Waukeag, 111; Merchant, 606. Sixth rave, riaiming, three-year-olds and up. 11-16 miles-soldier, 116. Balfron, 113. Kathern H., 110; Mirras, 110; "Galaway, 110; "Golden Hantsun, 90; Budweiser, 116; Joe Finn, 113; "Tarmense, 111; Baar, of Menio, 116; "Goldy, Gold, Marker, 113; Barrier, 110; Flora Finch, 101; "Highway, 102; Soventh rave, Sarrielas, 112; N. K. Real, Gold, "Michaed Marker, Charles Francis, 112; N. K. Real, Gold, "Another Jonaithan, 187; "Conner King, 109; "Murkroas, 62; Ed Bond, 103; "Sixy Finet, 104; "Flora, 104; "Flora, 104; "Flora, 104; "Starker, 105; Markros, 21; Gold, 106; "Sixy Finet, 119; "Flora, 109; "Murkroas, 62; Ed Bond, 100; "Sixy Finet, 119; "Flora, 106; "Sixy Finet, 113; "Flora, 106; "Sixy Finet, 114; "Flora, 200; Six Philos, 116; "Sixy Finet, 116; "Sixy Finet, 116; "Flora, 200; "Sixy Finet, 116; "Flora, 200; Sixy Finet, 116; "Sixy Finet, 116; "Flora, 200; Sixy Finet, 116; "Sixy Finet, 116; "Flora, 200; Sixy Finet, 116; "Flora, 200;

Rain Prevents Auto Races

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Oct. 20. — A houve ownpour of rain all day prevented fourtear ntrants for today's races at the speed-ay from qualifying. The similarition races and for held October 27. It was announced

racted an unusually large throng of spec-

resent Lafayette were in the best of physi-cal condition, but his choice of players was very much limited by reason of the long string of cripples who sat on the bench. The Rutgers team was confident of vic In size the latter players appear the

Laurel Entries for Monday

Laurel Entries for Monday Frat race, claiming, two-year-old maidens, % futurings—Astree, 117; Dick Miller, 112; Par-tiss, 112; Fedicitation, 109; Irish Idol, 109; higher, 114; El Capitanis, 114; Miss Freen, 114 Milleree, 109; "Cockie, 107 Jim Hoey, 114; Jimmy Hoy, 141; "Old Saft, 1380; "Kitty Quine, 113 Marcheourt, 147; Siumberer, 141; "Carl; 109, Hambeo, 144; Falling Weather, 141; "Carler, 129; Third race, selling, (woosenredds, 6 fur-Ionse, 112; Moanchead, 114; H. C. Bach, 111; Sweep Up, H. 109; Woodthrush, 109; Sixteen To, 006; 112; Moanchead, 114; H. C. Bach, 111; Sweep Up, H. 109; Woodthrush, 109; Sixteen To, 109, 103; Midnight Sun, 112; Garonne, 111; Uncle Sand, 111; Wawbeek, 110 Fourth race, 109; Garonne, 111; Uncle Mandicap, for all ages, 6 furings—(aftop of The Morning, 129; Officingts Witchet, 107; Naith, 118; Ed Cudthee, 408; (a)Bringhurst, 129; Startling, 119; Daddy''s Choise, 119; (b)Milk Man, 100; Henevolent, 115; Water Lade, 106; Milt, 114; Ed Cudthee, 108; (a)Bringhurst, 120; Startling, 119; Daddy''s Choise, 119; (b)Milk Man, 100; Henevolent, 115; Water Lade, 106; Milt, Man, 106; Henevolent, 116; Water Lade, 106; Milt, Man, 106; Henevolent, 116; Water Lade, 106; Marting, 119; Daddy''s Choise, 119; (b)Milk Man, 100; Henevolent, 116; Water Lade, 106; Milt, Targe, the Chesaraede Parse, three-year.