EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1917 PITT'S POWERFUL LINE OUTWEIGHS OLD PENN FORWARDS BY 8 POUNDS IN GAME TODAY MARINES LINE UP ALLENTOWN HIGH BEATS COMBINED SCHOOLS CENTRAL HIGH AND NORTHEAST PENN'S LIGHTER LINE HOLDS PITT POTTSVILLE HIGH, 9 TO 0 WITHOUT MAHAN Sandi Stars in Carrying Ball, While RETURNED VICTORS IN INITIAL **BEAT PENN FRESH** Kling Kicks Goal From LEAGUE GAMES FOR GIMBEL CUP 25-Yard Line Large Crowd at Allentown to Witness Football Bout Allentinun Kilma Weton Elsemhard Pfteffer Stadar Saudi Lizbi Gift Mayer Pottsville Dolan Knowles 'Dusky" Taylor, of South Individual Playing of Trautwein Responsible for Philly, First in Annual With Ambulance Men South Philadelphia's 6-0 Defeat-Archive **Cross-Country Run** Eleven Too Strong for Crippled Team SEAMEN Schlek Hoffmaster ARE CHEERED FRANKFORD WINS TROPHY Gaule for mal-Kling, vania State. Marines Wilson Budd Carliean Reamer Gardner Dale Bradley By PAUL PREP left end fert tackle left guard "Dusky" Taylor, captain of the track CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL and Northeast High were returned the victors yesterteam at South Philadelphia High School, kept in the lead over the entire two and renter right gnard right gnard right nekke right nekke talt end gaarterback taltback fallback Standing of Teams ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 27 .- Allentown ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct. 27.—Allentown High School this afternoon on Muhlenberg Field displayed a complete reversal of form and set the peppers Pottaville High School football team down with a 3-0 defeat. Saadh, the local quarterback, was always in the play and today furnished the fratures, run-ning back punts and kick-offs time and time again for 30 and 40 yard advances, scoring the only touchdown made by his team. Kling, the Allentown left end, contributed a pretty field goal from the 25-yard line. day in the opening games of the Interthree-quarter miles cross-country course in Fairmount Park this morning, and was an easy winner in the annual race between runners of the combined high school and scholastic Football League for the Gimbel Pts Northeast cup trophy. The Crimison and Gold eleven defeated the present champions, South Phil-adelphia, on Fouston Field, 6-0, and the up-Ownes Wells Central Germantown From Fresh, the schoolboys coming out ahead by a score of 33 to 47. Forty-four thinly-clad athletes answered Lawson Rob-South Philadelphia. town Red and Black colors easily outshone the Green and White of Germantown High on Northean's athletic field, 35-0. Using yesterday's results as a criterion, it appears Frankford ertson's instructions to go, twenty-five of the entrants being first-year men at the University. All of the young ited and Blue runners finished. West Philadelphia... 0 By PAUL PREP MURLENBERG FIELD, ALLENTOWN, a if the gridiron championship this seas MUHLENBERG FIELD, ALLENTOWN, Oct. 27 Captain Hogan's United States Marines, et the Philadelphia Navy Yard, lined up stainst the United States aimfulance eleven, stationed in this city, on the Mub-ienberg College athletic field this afternoon. The Marines were without the services of their captain, Eddle Mahan. The former Harvarft star pulled a tendon last Saturday while attempting a wide run against the Ewing Club and the injury has not healed mifficiently to allow him to start the game. Gravy Williams played formerk. The Usaacs lined up `` Its strongest combination on the field and were confi-dent of defeating the Mahonless "soldiers "III rest between the oldest scholastic rivals n this city. Northeast and Central. If this is true, the winner of the Gimbel cup will of be known until after the final match of the entire Red and Black backfield shifted Frankford High School was awarded the earn prize cup, having a total of 45 points. the entire Red and Black backheid shifted and stopped Eidowes and Zimmerman in their tracks. Trautwein was then given the ball and he made a first down by an inch. The champions were fighting desper-ately and official Central's charges three times. On the fourth trial Trautwein was twent over on a run around left and Long in the second The Freshies team score was 40. West Philadelphia's squad totaled 57 points and Central High's score was 68. As South Philly JONES AND HERRON W Silver the season, Saturday, November 24, when the two teams meet on Northeast Field, Of course this prediction may run afout, and some dark horse step in and cop the had only four runners entered and der-montown High had but two, neither team was credited with points. Five men from each school had to finish for a score. The race started at 11 o'clock at the Col-lege boatheurs, to Lincoln Monument, to Girard avenue, to Brewery lane, to the starting point and around the same course again. Early in today's contest on Franklin Field the attacks of the Pittsburgh IN BIG GOLF FINAL backs were checked by the Red and Blue forwards. Although the visit-ing linesmen outweighed their adversaries, they were unable to cross swept over on a run around left end. Long failed to kick the goal. In the remaining few minutes Southern began a late ad-vance, but the time was too short. Linors. The Central High-South Philadelphia gam Penn's goal line in the early periods. was one of the hottest contested, although not the best-played, Gimbel Cup games ever scen on Houston Field. The two elevens McGraw Pulls Bone Philadelphian and Pitts-PITT CROSSES PENN LINE IN South Philadelphia had one chance to score. In the second period McGraw, stand-ing on his eight-yard line, foolishly at-tempted to catch a punt sailing over his head. It slipped easily through his hands and hounded twelve yards behind his goal line. McGraw can thank his fleetness of foot for not joining the Heinie Zimmer-man class, but as it was, he would make a good running mate for Faber. He were well matched and in three of the fou-periods neither team was capable of adburgher Qualify in Atlanagain, Taylor led by a yard, with five runners THIRD FOR A TOUCHDOWN dent of defeating the Mahonless "soldiers of the sea." "Tuffs" Conn. although he bas not fully recovered from the injuries reancing with enough regularity to cause th tic City Tournament idents of either school to become worrhes, the fourth period the individual playing inched at the end of the first lap, The South Philly captain made a great sprint near the finish and beat out Kivat, of Fean his arms but fumbled. Aleck Wray knocked down McCartor's pass. McLaren punted fifty yards to Berry, who returned the hall fifty yards to Penn's 23-yard mark. Berry circled Pitt's left end for 5 yards and Light added 4 more through tackle. On a shift play, Straus plunged through the left side of Pitt's defense for 4 yards and the first down. Berry went off tackle for a chifk mark. Light made 2 yards at taskle. Fitt smothered Berry for a 5-yard loss. Berry punted 47 yards to McCarter, who was thrown after a 3-yard advance by Aleck Wray. On the first play, McCarter to Mo-Clellan, Pitt got 3 yards. McCarter to Easterday, netted 12 yards and first down just as the half ended. Score—Penn, 0; Fitt, 0. Continued from Page One his arms but fumbled. Aleck Wray knocked crived several week, ago, was on the field in his moleskins and expected to start the of Halfback Trautwein, who had relaced McGraw, carried the Crimson and Gold team within the shadow of Captain Bunnin's the east goal." Sies kicked off to Maynard on Penn's 15-yard line and the Red and ONLY ONE MATCH CLOSE Fresh, by 16 seconds. The men finished as follows: Rumer school 1-Taylor South Philadelphia High. 2-Rivat. Pean Fresh 3-Downs. Penn Fresh 3-Downs. Penn Fresh 4-O. Dudley. Frankford High. 6-Enck. West Philadelphia High. 7-Zelles. West Philadelphia High. 7-Zelles. West Philadelphia High. 8-Downs. Contral High. 9-Diver. West Philadelphia High. 8-Diment. Contral High. 9-Diver. West Philadelphia High. 9-Diver. Central High. 9-Diver. South Philadelphia High. 9-Net. Central High. 9-Net. South Philadelphia High. 9-Net. South Philadelphia High. 9-Net. South Philadelphia High. 9-Net. South Philadelphia High. 9-Net. West Philadelphia High. 9-Net. West Philadelphia High. 9-Net. West Philadelphia High. The men finished as follows: Blue tackle ran the ball back to the 31-yard The Marines, 250 strong, arrived here at goal posts on two occasions. McGraw was forced to leave the game owing to an in-ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 27, M. P. Jones, of Frankford, and Davidson Herron, of Princeton, won their matches from T. B. Wootton, of Atlantic City, and . On the first play Pitt was offside and in got first down. Berry failed to gain. a good running mate for Faber. He scooped the ball up while on the run with Deesen only three strides behind. How he got by the Southern end no one knows. 1 o'clock on a special train. They were accompanied by their band, which enlisted jury which he received to his right leg in College. The 'soldlers of the sea' were met by an honor bodyguard of 675 mem-bers of the ambulance unit and were es-On a fake kick formation, Howard Berry hard serimmage. rhot off the tackle for 2 yards. A forward pass, with Berry doing the hurling, grounded. W. E. Shackelford, also of Atiantic City, in the semifinal round of the full tourna-ment of the Country Club of Atlantic City Bunning tackled him on the Central High goal line and Central was saved when Mo-Graw fell inside te playing field. If Mo-Trautwein Makes Long Runs Several plays after the final period started, when the four thousand spectators Berry punted 45 yards to Easterday, who corted to the playing field led by the Marina Band. The invalers marched through the principal street of the town amid cheers. On the advanced dope the was downed by Miller on Pitt's Silvard line. McLaren crashed through the Penn line for at Northfield this morning. Neither match was by any means a thriller, as Herron won 1 up and 1 to play, and Jones won from Graw had been downed by Dessen the game would more than likely be on Coach Dean Johnson's ledger linstead of Doctor O'Brien's. Eddowes kicked to his 25-yard were having visions of a draw match. Trautwein broke loose for his first long 4 yards Easterday added a more. Mc-Laren crashed through the left tackle for 5 yards Had first down, McCarter made 3 yards Easterday alpped through left guard for 3 yards, McLaren added 4 more yards and another first down, bringing the hall to Penn's Syards use McCarter or Trautwein broke loose for his first long run, advancing thirty yards around his right end. He took the pigskin on the next signal and set the Central students wild by skirting his right wing for twenty-Wootton 4 up and 2 to play, and somes won from Wootton 4 up and 2 to play. Herron played very steady golf on the first nine holes, and taking 38 strokes to the 43 of the Allantic City veteran, he was man are evenly matched. Each has met and defeated the strong Conshohocken club. Ons of the largest crowds of the senson line. Bunnin attempted a field goal, but it was blocked by Armstrong and recovered by Eddowes. Score-Penn, 0; Pitt, 0. messed the game. Northeast Trims Germantown THIRD PERIOD ball to Penn's 38-yard line. McCarter car-ried the ball around the left for 2 yards. Easterday rlipped around Mitler's end for The uptown Red and Black eleven had an easy time defeating Coach Lewis's crip-

PRINCETON 'WAR' ELEVEN DEFEATS SOLDIER TEAM

Touchdown in First Period Gives Tigers Victory Over Camp Dix Artillerymen

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Wilson	left guard
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M. O. Wilson	right end
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PALMER STADIUM. Princeton, N. J.

Oct. 27. Princeton's belated football season opened here this afternoon when the Tigers "war" varsity defeated a team of college football stars from the 397th Field Artillery of Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J. The score was 7-0. The stadium presented a unique appearance with its throngs of khaki-clad molders who came by the thousands by special train from the Jersey cantonment. Alumni from all parts of the country were i hand to take advantage of today's dou-Alur bie-header, as the Tiger cubs were to meet the Excter team after the close of the big

The army team presented a formidable

the 43 of the Atlantic City veteran, he was 3 up at the turn. Coming in four holes in succession were halved, although Shackoi-ford was favored by a little luck on a couple of them. Shackelford thoroughly deserved to win the fourteenth, for Davidson hooked his drive, was short with his second and missed his third. Three more gave him a six for the hole to Shackleford's five. For the sixteenth hole Shackleford's five. For the sixteenth hole Shackleford's five agood chance for a three, but he missed a three-foot putt and let a good opportunity slip. This was Shackelford's last chance, for on the seventeenth hole Herron was down in par four to five. One remarkable feature of the match be-tween. Jones and Wootton was that only Molaren went over the top for 5 yards and the third first down McCarter ran off and the third first down. McCarter ran off tackle for 4 yards. McCarter tried the other side and was stopped after a yard gain. Miller dropped Easterday after the Pitt balfback made a yard. A Pitt forward pass grounded on the 2-yard mark and it was Penn's hall on her own Usyard line Light circled the Panthers' right end for 1 yard. Howard Berry tried the other wing and made 8 yards. Burny Lerch was hurt veen Jones and Wootton was that only is hole was haived before the fourteenth ind in the match there were only two alved holes. Jones was one up at the urn and although Wootton squared the match on the tenth, he never had another on the last play and time was taken out LERCH RESUMES PLAY The Penn quarterback gamely refused to leave the game and after a few seconds resumed play at the helm. Berry gained only half a yard when he tried Southerland ance, for the Frankfordian won four out the next five boles and the match. Summary: FIRST SIXTEEN it guard.

FIRST SIXTEEN Semifical Round M. P. Jonen, Prankford, defeated T. B. Woot-ton, Atlantle City, 4 up and 3 to play. Davidson Herton, Frinceion, defeated W. E. Shackeltord, Atlante, Charles M. B. Second SixteEn Second SixteEn Normfinal Round P. C. Jennings, Nassau, defeated F. D. Vet-terioin, Fine Valley, 2 up and 1 to play. T. Semman, Atlantic City, defeated H. J. Gormley, Atlantic City, 2 up and 1 to play. THILE SIXTEEN At guard. Howard Berrywent over the top for a yard and first down. Light went through center for a yard. McLaren got Straus after a two-yard advance. A forward pass from Light went into a Pitt man's hands, but Heine Miller stole the ball for a 15-yard print for a screene new. but Heine Miller stole the ball for a 15-yard gain. On a reverse play, Miller circled Pitt's right end for a yard gain. Captain Carlson dropped Hobey Light before he could toss a forward pass for a 5-yard loss. Light tried the aerial attick again and the ball grounded. Bebry punted 55 yards to Easterday, who returned the ball to Pitt's 19-yard mark for an 8-yard advance. Captain Miller was burt in making a tickle and time was taken out. Miller resumed play. On a hateral pass. McLaren to Me-Carter, the Pitt halfback gained 8 yards. He tried the other side of the line and got a yard. Maynard dropped McLaren for a 2-yard loss. Maynard blocked McLaren's THIRD SIXTREN. Semifinal Round C. L. Fletcher, Durwoodie, defeated J. C. Par-rinh, Jr., National Links, up, H. E. Pepper, Philadelphia, defeated H. B. Newton, Frankford, I up, 19 holes, FIFTH SIXTIEN Semifinal Round

-yard loss. Maynard blocked McLarer punt and Wray recovered for Penn on Fitt's

On a reverse play, Howard Berry lost

a forward pass, Berry to Light, Penn made 15 yards, bringing the ball to the 9-yard line. Straus lost a yird at the Pitt line. On a wide end run, Howard Berry was thrown for a 5-yard loss by MeLaren Light three a forward pass right into M. Miller's bands and it was Dir's ball on ber over 15

hands and it was Pitt's ball on her own 12

yard line. Easterday got a yard. McLaren added

ards when Sutherland dropped him

yards on a reverse play. McLaren rought the ball within 2 inches of another

Berry kicked off to McLaren at the start of the third period and the Pitt fullback ran back 29 yards to Pitt's 20-yard mark. Tan back 29 yards to Pitt's 39-yard mark. McLaren gained 2 yards. McLaren was stopped after a 3 yard gain. Easterday went through the line for 2 yards. Mc-Laren plunged through for 3 yards and data data for a yards. Laren pungen through for a yards at the first down. McLaren made 4 yards at the Point line. Easterday added 2 yards. Mc-Laren was stopped by Straus after a 2-yard advance. McLaren advanced 2 yards for another first down. yard advance. McLaren advanced 2 yards for another first down. Mct'hellan made 3 yards. Easterday went through Penn's left tackle for 4 yards. Mc-

"WELCOME" MAT Laren plunged through the center of Penn's line and brought the ball within half a yard of first down. McLaren ripped open another hole for 4 yards and another first down, bringing the ball to Penn's 31-yars line. On the next play Penn's line held like a brickwall and McLaren was stopped without gain. Easterday was thrown with out gain by Straus on an atempted end run. On a delayed forward pass to Captain Carl threw a long forward pass to Captain Carl

son on Penn's 10-yard line, and the west-ern leader slipped over the goal line for a touchdown. Score: Pitt, 6: Penn, 0 Sies kicked the goal. Score: Pitt: 7

Sies kicked off for Pitt, the ball going over the goa line. It was brought out to the 29-yard line and given to Penn. Berry and Light made 2 yards each at the line. Roseneau was hurt on the next play and Quigies was substituted. On the next play and Quigies was substituted. On the next play Berry's punt was blocked by Carison and was recovered for Pitt on Pen's 1-yest line. McLaren crashed through the left side of Penn's line for another toucade-a on the next play. Sica kicked the goad Score-Pitt, 14; Penn, 9.

BROWN TAKES LEAD

Excellent Condition of the Course Due to Good Efforts of Henry McSweeney

GUARANTEE SATISFACTION

By PETER PUTTER

AT NORTHFIELD

NORTHFIELD, N. J., Oct. 27. In the four months from June to Sep-tember, inclusive, more than 10,000 golfers played over the course of the Country Club of Atlantic Cluy. One day in August there yere 225 caddles on the links and after that no one knows just how many mem-

ers are guests carried their own clubs It takes from \$16,000 to \$15,000 for bers are guests carried their own clubs. It takes from \$16,000 to \$18,000 for the annual upkeep of the course, yet with the same number of workmen and the same worth, 3 and 2.

five yards more. This put the oval on South Philadelphia's 10-yard line. Zimmer-man then went through right tackle, which was the weak spot in the titleholder's line, for eight yards. The Southern line stiffened and threw Eddowes for a 4-yard loss. In the next play, in his eagerness to get a fast start, Zimmerman fumbled. Bechtel passed and Josephson recovered

Leopold then made a poor punt, which went out of bounds on his 22-yard line. Once more Trautwine came through and carried the pigskin through right tackle to the 11-yard line. Zimmerman hit the same spot for a 5-yard gain. With defeat staring the Blue in the face South Phila-delphia again held. Quarterback Broody

CHIEF BENDER WINNER Gets First Leg on Cup Given by Sen-

ator Vare-Mrs. Adams Wins Women's Contest

Charles A. Bender, the chief, is the first vinner of the silver cup given by Senator E. H. Vare at the Lu Lu Temple Country Club. In winning the first eight he defeated Doctor Simmerman 2 up and 2 to

play. R. G. Ward was the winner of the second eight, beating Howard Sheeler by 1 up. Surgrintendent of Police James Robinson won the third eight, defeating Edward Firth, 2 and 1. Recorder of Deeds James Haglett won the fourth eight, heating H. B. Allen, 3 and 2. The fifth eight was won by

WIN GOLF MATCH Whitemarsh Pro Establishes

New Record for Columbia Course at Chevy Chase

The Archives ran through the light

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and green Cliveden bunch with ease, score could have been larger than 35-0

HAS LINKS SCORE OF 71

James M. Barnes, of the Whitemarsh Valley Country" Club, and Wilfred Reid, of Wilmington, defeated Fred McLeod, of the Columbia Golf Club, and Burgess, of the Chevy Chase Country Club, at Columbia-yesterday. The course is at Chevy Chase up by the exand the tournament was gotten Dr. Walter Harban, a member of the committee of ilted States Golf Association, for the benefit of the soldiers' tobacco fund. Barnes and Reid won by 3 up to 2 to play in a thirty-six-hole best-ball match. Barnes incidentally broke the course record, with a 71, some very fine scoring, as the course measures 6450 yards. He got away to a poor start, but after that his scoring was of a very fine order. His 71 was the best individual card of the day, t follows: In. He says the course was in very fine order and the greens were in beautiful condition. Many of the holes will compare favorably with the best holes on our best courses, and they offer a variety of shots. The money was collected mainly by the nen, which is an innovation, and they did not let a single guilty party escape. Barnes said there was not a single member of the gallery who was not tagged.



ples.

The army team presented a formination appearance with its array of famous grid-iron stars, led by Huntingdon, Colgate's all-American quarter, in 1911; West, an-ether all-American choice from Colgate, and Howe and Warren, of Yale. In order to cope successfully with this deam the Theorem area for and to the

sieven the Tigers were forced to call to the molors former Princeton gridiron stars, Such men as Tom Wilson, of the 1911 champion ship team ; his cousin, Captain-elect Marion Wilson, of the 1918 varaity: Heff Herring, Ther player and coach under the advisory with, and Bradstreit, halfback in 1913, were in the line-up today.

MAY W., WITH FROISE UP, TAKES LAUREL OPENER

Finishes Ahead of Brother Jonathan, Ed Baird and Miscellaneous

Field

LAUREL. Md Sct. 27.—May W., with Troles up, ran away with the purse in the opening race over the Laurel track today. Brother Jonathan finished second and Ed Fond track today. and third. A large field also ran. FIRST RACE, claiming, three-year-olds and p mile and a furiong: Mother Jonathan, 102, Mc.
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 Ster, Casitaria, Hesse, Lynn, Sam Slick, Bargon H. Petlar, Muckross also ran.
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4:45. *Captain Farr, Olala, North-THIRD RACE, Yankee Purse, all ages, 6

Marea 114. O'Brien ... \$5.00 \$2.40 \$2.30 HS Witche: 1044. Buxion 2.50* 2.40 Marea B7. Troler Marea 112 4.5. Ed cudifice. Woodward. Cadil-Heather Moon also ran.

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MEEHAN AND HOUCK

WAGE EVEN CONTEST

Straight Left Jabs Disconcert "Fat Boy" in Bout at Cambria Athletic Club

Willie Meehan, the "Frisco Fat Hoy," Willie Meehan, the "Frisco Fat Hoy," Willie Meehan, the "Frisco Fat Hoy," the state of the state a draw with Leo Houck, veteran mile the state of the state of Houck with the state of the state of the state was wide open for a straight left is the state of the state o

The "Pat Boy" appeared trained down a mise too fine, as he weighed no more than best 180 pounds, but he did not box in usual form. He landed several left was to the bedy, but attempted little of "Thick stuff." Mechan's laft of was many from constant prods from Houck's at

nny Pervasi, of Newark, defeated Chir-lekey. The latter was floored in the found, rallied and furnished 8 game in the last five sessions. Goodle theat Young Tierney. Tommy Gold-theat Young Tierney. Tommy Gold-theat Young Tierney.

F. W. Gregory, unattached, defeated A. J. Mendes, Atlantic City, 4 up and 3 to play. J. R. Blor, Deal, defeated H. McSweeney, Atlantic City, 1 up, 19 holes. FIFTH SIXTEEN C. W. Billings, Desl, defeated C. F. Peters, Atlantic City, 1 up 19 holes, A. P. Neisen, Atlantic City, defeated R. L. Chester, Ocean City, 7 up and 6 to play, SOLDIERS FROM MEADE TAKE ON CONSHOHOCKEN Pottieger Starts in Game at Norristown, Though Badly Crippled Conshohocken Kurtz Camp Meade Barry left end (Penn State) left tackle. Bechtel . Georget Bergerleft guard (Lafayette) Bichards Giettysb

.quarterback.

Brownleft halfback

his leg is still in bad shape.

FRANKFORD AND WEST

Neither Team Able to Score in First

Period, in Spite of Repeated

Fumbles

Frankford High and West Philadelphia High met today on the former's ground. There was no scoring in the first period, although there was plenty of chances, as both teams fumbled repeatedly. The line-up:

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left end left tackle left guard center right guard right tackle right end quarterback left balfback right halfback fullback

Fourth Straight for Palmyra High

* Dillon and Chip Are Matched

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West Philadelphia

McLaren was thrown for a yard loss. McLaren punted 35 yards to Lerch, who was downed in his tracks on Penn's 35-yard line. Here the first period ended with no core. SECOND PERIOD It was Penn's ball on Pitt's Ja-yard line Lehman at the start of the second period. Berry hurled back Sies for a 3-yard gain. Bert Bell replaced Bunny Lerch at quarter for Penn. Berry went off tackle for 4 yards. (Rutgers Kelly right end.

(Lafayette) Light smuggled through the Pitt line with the ball for 4 yards and first down. Straus (T', and M.) Wetsh the ball for 4 yards and first down. Straus got a yard at the Pitt line. A forward pass, Berry to Wray, netted 12 yards and an-other first down, bringing the ball to Pitt's 39-yard line. A forward pass, Berry to Bell, gained only a yard. Howard Berry went right through the center of Pitt's line for 10 yards and first down. Note Tuffs cought a compera man trying (Carlisle) Cor C. of P. NORRISTOWN, Pa., Oct. 27 Several thousand spectators turned out this afternoon to see the football eleven from Camp Meade tackle the strong Con-

for 10 yards and first down. Nate Tufts caught a camera man trying to take a picture and held up the game for a few seconds. Light gained a yard. McLaren intercepted Berry's forward pass Manager Robert Crawford, of the Con-Mohocken team, found it necessary to play the game here, as about 500 of his Conshoon Pitt's 26-yard line. On two plays McLaren made only 3 yards. Fasterday went off Penn's right tackle for 8 yards and first down. Wray got McLaren after

hocken supporters have gone to assist Uncle Sam whip the Kaiser. Pottleger, who was hurt last week in the a 1-yard gain on a later pass. Easterday made 3 yards, but the play was called back. Ambulance Corps game, started to play, but Penn penalized 5 yards for offside and Frem penalized a yards for change and Pitt given first down on her own 45-yard line. McCarter falled to gain on a re-verse play. McLaren went through Penn's right tackle for 5 yards. Aleck Wray made the tackle. PHILLY HIGH MEET

DEITER STOPS MeLAREN Deiter got McLaren for a one-yard gain. McLaren punted 29 yards out of bounds on Penn's 37-yard line. Berry made two yards through center. Light's forward pass was knocked out of Miller's arms. A forward pass. Berry to Miller, grounded, but Easter-day interfered and Penn was given the ball for a 15-yard gain. Straus hit the Pitt line for 4 yards. Light netted 2 yards on a line plunge. Light tried the Pan-thers' line again, but stopped without gain. Stahl was hurt and Pitt took time out. Stahl was hurt and Pitt took time out. Deiter got McLaren for a one-yard gain

McLean made 2 yards. On a reverse play, Easterday added 3 more. M. Miller was hurt and McClellan replaced him at quarter-back for Pitt. Light intercepted McCarter's forward pass and ran back 6 yards to Pitt's 48-yard line. Straus made a yard. Berry's forward pass grounded out of

Fourth Straight for Palmyra High RIVERSIDE, N. J., Oct. 27.—The Pal-myra High School scored its dourth con-secutive victory when it triumphed over the Collingswood High School yesterday moon by the score of 26 to 6. At the end of the first hair Collingswood was in the lead by a 6-to-0 score, hou was outplayed in the second session. Kelling and Bacon and excelled for the visitors and Bacon and Durgin, who each scored two fouchdowns for Palmyra, carried off honors for the home club. ounds bounds. Berry's forward pass grounded again. Berry punted 40 yards to McClellan and the Pitt quarterback ran back 12 yards to Pitt's 30-yard line. McCarter circled Pitt's 10-yard line. McCarter circled Penn's left end for 6 yards, where Light dropped him. McLaren crashed through the Penn line for 10 yards and first down, McCarter to Easterday, a forward pass, gained 10 yards and another first down. Easterday made 4 yards, but the play was recalled and Pitt penalized 15 yards for holding. McCarter's forward pass hit the DULETH, Mins., Oci. 27.—Signed articles been received from Jack Dillon and George in far the main hout here. November 9. Chips in for the main hout here no have met un that the builthe match feil through.

Stahl resumed play. Strauss failed to make the necessary distance and Pitt got the ball on downs on their own 35-yard line. gate, 0.

Berry had Eastorday's forward pass in

OVER COLGATE, 7-0

Unseasoned Team Springs Surprise by Getting Jump on Visitors

more at the Penn line. McCarter made 6 yards for first down. McLaren hit the Penn first defense for 2 yards. M. Miller	SCORES IN OPENING PERIOD
went around Penn's right end for 5 yards. McLaren was thrown for a yard loss. McLaren punted 35 yards to Lerch, who was downed in his tracks on Penn's 35-yard line. Here the first period ended with no score.	Brown Colgate Williams left end Miller Sinclair left tackle Lea Grobb left guard Woodman Hoving center Carroll Bowman right guard Cornellos Nichols right tackle Wooster
SECOND PERIOD It was Penn's ball on Pitt's 35-yard line at the start of the second period. Berry	Weeks right end Cuttrel Coulter guarterback McBride Gordon left hilfback Soencer Brooks right hilfback Hobbel Armstrong fullback Gille

PROVIDENCE, R. 1, Oct. 27. A great crowd witnessed the annual Brown-Colgate battle for gridiron supremacy this afternoon.

The visitors lined up with a seasoned eleven, while Brown was minus three of its stars.

The teams took the field under excellent weather conditions.

Colgate kicked off to Sinclair on Brown's 18-yard line. Colgate was penalized 5 yards for offside play. Gordon punted

ver goal-line. It was Colgate's ball on 20-yard line. Spencer kicked to Coulter on his 40-yard

Brown pushed the ball steadily to Colgate's 5-yard line. Coulter scored through right guard. Gordon kicked goal. Score end of first period: Brown, 7: Colgate. 0. Neither side was able to score in the arkin Stow Durbin Cornog second period, leaving the score at the be ginning of the second half 7 to 0.

SECOND PERIOD

Brown held Colgate for downs on her 25-yard line, Brooks made first down through right tackle. Gordon made i yards. Brooks made first down Arm strong went through for first down. Col-gate held for downs on her own 30-yard Hubbell ran for 40 yards around right

end. Colgate was penalized 15 yards for holding. Hubbell and Gillo made it first down. Colgate made first down on Brown's 28-yard line. Gordon intercepted a for ward pass and ran back 7 yards.

Score, end first half: Brown, 7; Col-

PICKED FROM 550 ASPIRANTS

Camp Devens May Have a Real Football Team

AYER, Mass, Oct. 27.—Forty men, picked from 650 candidates at Camp Devens, will be put through the first stages of football practice on Monday by Percy D. Hauphton, for many years head conch of the Harvard yarsity squad, and the old-timers showing the best form will be solucted as members of the eleven which will represent the draft-ed army is gridfron battles next mont. Haughton today notified Lieutenant W. W. Cowgill, who has been directing the pre-sent would be mapped out, with the hope of rounding the squad hito shape. Charles A. Coolidge a former Harvard pisyer, now at Camp Devens, will Besist in coaching the squad. days

oney the course is 100 per This is due to Henry Mccent better. This is due to Henry Mc-Sweeney, the very efficient champion of the greens committee. A lot of work that was considered necessary in years past is no longer done, and this gives the uployes time to attend to the more essential details. Atlantic City now has eighty-five extra acres and as soon as the club can get from

acres and as soon as the clubbean get from fifteen to twenty-five more, work will be begun on an extra eighteen-hole course. "Hospitality Within" is written on the mat in front of the clubbouse and while you may not be able to read it you feel it as soon as the door swings open. At these annual tournaments golfers from all sections of the country forgather and if a solve does not have a sood time there

golfer does not have a good time there a goner does not have a gone there is a kink in his brain. The golf is good and the fellows are good and what more do golfers want? If

man beats you he insists on paying you a man beats you he insists on paying your lunch and there is always some one who is ready to motor you to Atlantic Ciry and the fellow you play the next day, if he can see you in time, will take you out to the course in the morning. Hospitality is the keynote and R never gets out of tune. So it is no wonder the poller, when the time comes is delighted to get to the time comes is delighted to get to Northfield. He is sure of three days of golf whether he wins or loses the first match, and what more need be said?



Anniversary of Founding of Garnet College Celebrated With Football Game

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£ 111100	left hulfback	Troxell	

right balfback Jones Marshall SWARTHMORE FIELD, Swarthmore

Pa., Oct. 27.—On the anniversary of the founding of Swarthmore College the foot-ball team of Franklin and Marshall visited the Quaker gridiron for the second game of the season here today. The Franklin and Marshall delegation came from a de-feat just Saturday at the hands of Muhlenberg to meet a team of Garnet warriors which had just come into its element and was confident of victory. Swarthmore's coach, Mercer, stated be-

fore the game that his men would score big in every period.

ARMY AND VILLANOVA IN BATTLE AT WEST POINT

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MeGeehan Weigand McGuckin Umpire-man-Kir-i-10 and Refore E. Whitng, Cornell a, Lehl-b. Head lin ad J. Time of quar W. R. Oke berger, W. 12 minutes, WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 27 .- The Army

and Villanova elevens met on the gridiron here today. The cadets were confident of easy victory, even though facing the collegians with a much-shaken-up team, due to the many changes in the sieven the list few the field in The teams lined up at 3 o'clack.

Mrs. L. E. Adams won the first eight in the women's contest, defeating Mrs. E. H. Vare in the final by 2 up and 1 to play, Mrs. Hackett won the consolution prize. Sena-tor Vare has presented two silver cups which must be won three times, not neces-parily in succession, one for the men and one for the women.

In the dinner match Bennett's team beat Ward's team by a score of 18 matches to 11. After the match was over the club members had an enjoyable evening dancing and playing auction.

SWARTHMORE GIRLS WIN IN HOME HOCKEY MATCH

Defeat Lansdowne Team in Closely Played Game by Score of 2 to 1

SWARTHMORE. Pa., Oct. 27.—In the first home game of the season the girls hockey team of Swarthmore College de-feated Lansdowne in a closely drawn con-test this afternoon, score 2-1. During the first half Swarthmore kept he half in forsien territory continually but

the ball in foreign territory continually, but in the second session the Lansdowne girls braced and threatened to equal the enemy's COTE

MRS. FITZ IS OPPOSED TO MONUMENT FOR BOB

Widow of Pugilist Against Movement for Shaft in Memory of

"Freckled One"

CHICAGO, Oct. 27. - Bob Fitzsimmons, who gave away hundreds of thousands of dollars he had won in the ring to his friends, won't receive any of their charity now that he is dead.

This was the declaration today of his widow, Mrs. Tina Fitzsimmons, who vigo-rously opposed a movement here to buffe the former heavyweight champion a me ment through popular subscriptions.

LAFAYETTE CLASHES WITH

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MARCH FIELD, Easton, Pa., Oct. 27. With the best team that Lafayette has pu in the field in any game of the year, the gastonians met Muhlenberg have this after-

P. M. C. ELEVEN PLAYS GALLAUDET AT CHESTER

Cadets Clash With Deaf Mute Footballers-Captain Horlacher in

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	Penn, Time of periods-12 minutes,	

CADET FIELD, Chester, Pa., Oct. 27 .ennsylvania Military College's eleven went nto action here today against Gallaudet 'ollege, of Washington. It was the final clash for the P. M. C. warriors before they meet Penn on Franklin Field election day. The mute collegians, who last Saturday trimmed the United States Army Hospital all-star combination by a score of 33 to 0, are coached by Fred Moore, probably the greatest deaf and dumb quarter that ever

ipped into moleskins. Coach Pauxtis, of the cadets, started Substitute Ends Irvin and Swift. Captain Horlacher, stat wingman, was shifted to the backfield. Davis was on the hospital list with a damaged leg.

As a preliminary to the P. M. C.-Gal-laudet battle, Chester High School clashed with Catholic High School, of Philadelphia,

Uniontown Auto Race Postponed

Uniontown Auto Race Postponed UNIONTOWN, Pa. Oct. 27.—Automobile races, including the annual autumn classic of 150 miles, scheduled to be held on the Uniontown Speedway today, have again been postponed and will be held near Monday, it was announced last fight by the speedway management. Unouttable weather conditions are responsible for the change in date. The races were originally scheduled to be held October 26.

Jenkins, of Mercersburg, Injured

MERCERSBURG, Fa., Oct 37.--A hard nignal drill was the final touch given to Mercersburg varially before entering the Bethlohem Frep game. Jenkins, here of the Penn game, is suffering an injury mutathed in Thursday's sorinimage and will be un-able to play. Creasmon will fill Jeuline's place.

Lewis, of Phila., Harvard Capialn

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