1. VI. days and the independent hiA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1917

EVANS AND MAXWELL, AMATEURS, TRIUMPH OVER BARNES AND LOOS AT WHITEMARSH

PITT ELEVEN QUALIFIED TO WEAR 1917 FOOTBALL CROWN THIS YEAR, BUT WILL CLAIM NO CHAMPIONSHIP

This Is an Informal Football Season, and as Larger Universities Have Been Weakened by War, All Title Play Is Off

REGARDLESS of the outcome of the 1917 season, the University of Pittsburgh will claim ro championship honors this year. No team is better qualified to wear the crows than Fitt, but it has been decided to go through the schedule the came as any other team and if successful, let it go at that. The poor showing of the team against Penn had nothing to do with this stand, as it was agreed to carly last week, and announced by Karl E. Davis, graduate manager of Pittsburgh, before the game at Franklin Field Saturday.

"This is an informal football season," explained Davis, "and we are playing ore or less of an informal game. The larger universities have been weakened athletically through the loss of many of their best men who joined the colors and It would not be fair to compete for a title. At that, Pittsburgh has suffered as much as any other team playing today, as Morrow, Herron, Hastings, De Hart and Hilty, to say nothing of many of last year's star freshmen, now are in the service. But we will make no claims after the season, even if we go through without a defeat. We are proud that we have been able to put a team in the field and keep up interest in the game and that is all of the honor we desire. The only thing we are sorry about is that we can't do more."

Many things have been charged against Pitt and her football team, but this year the college in the other part of the State proved beyond question of a doubt that the eligibility rules are very strict and more rigid than at any other place. About a month ago Jimmy De Hart appeared in Pittsburgh and said that he could get a furlough this fall so that he could play on the football team. Jimmy's intentions were all right, but when it was discovered that he would leave immediately after the last game, his request was turned down. Other athletes in the service received the same treatment because Pitt was anxious to keep her athletic record clean.

. . .

EARLY last week Leonard Hilty, the star tackle, was called to the colors. He had enlisted in the Naval Reserve and went to Cape May before the game was played. However, he was on the field Saturday wearing his sailor's uniform and was in shape to play had he been asked. Now Pitt had a perfect right to use this player, but nothing was done. Some credit should go to Pittsburgh for her stand in athletics this year. She has set an example that others should follow.

No Post-Season Game Will Be Played With Georgia Tech

THERE has been some talk of staging a football game between Pitt and Georgia Tech after the season ends and donate the entire proceeds to the Red Cross and Tobacco fund. This is a laudable plan, but Warner was forced to turn it down. Fitt will play a post-season game the Saturday after Thanksgiving, but it will be with one of the training camps situated near Pittsburgh. This contest was arranged by A. R. Hamilton, Pittsburgh's most prominent alumnus and the man who is responsible for Pitt's present standing in the athletic world. This game will be played and the entire receipts turned over to some war charity.

At that there still is some argument regarding the relative merits of Pitt and Georgia Tech on the gridiron. Coach Rafftery, of Washington and Lee, says Tech is not so good as she is cracked up to be and this has brought forth the following contribution:

"Referring to your article containing Coach Rafftery's letter about the Georgia Tech team, he does the southern eleven at least one great injustice by intimating that the Tech team is intact from the season of 1916 and they sent no men to the officers' training camps. The writer happens to know that Tech has only four of last year's regulars on the team, as all of the others were drafted or joined the officers' reserve. It must be remembered, too, that Tech always has had strong teams, probably due to the work of one of the best coaches in the country, John Heisman, an old Penn man.

"Strupper may not be an All-American player as Rafftery says, but he was good enough to attract the attention of Harvard, and the Crimson went after him so hard that he agreed to attend the Cambridge institution last February. Harvard lost him, however, when 'it was announced that only informal football would be played.

GTTHE writer has been a player and student of football since 1892, I virtually twenty-five years, and it was his privilege to see the Tech-Penn game in Atlanta this fall. I also saw the Penn-Pitt game and if my judgment is worth anything, I will say the George Tech easily R. E. O'FARRELL." could beat Pittsburgh.

Football Was on Trial in Philadelphia and Won the Verdict

TP TO last Saturday, the football public took only a casual interest in the games anklin Field. The crowds of last year were conspicuous by their absence and it was feared that the season would be a terrible frost from a financial viewpoint. When the Pitt game was arranged, it was the last chance to gain public favor. If a crowd failed to turn out to witness the struggle, football was dead as the proverbial door nall and there would be no hope for the future. It was figured that if this game couldn't fill the stadium, nothing else could. But the public was interested and 18,000 wended their way to the football field to see one of the greatest games ever staged there. Interest has been stimulated and from now on the attendance at the games will return to normal, Rehashing the game of last Saturday for the last time, it was interesting to study the attack used by Folwell and Warner. The Red and Blue mentor tried open football most of the time, but the old line-smashing game of fifteen years ago was used quite a little. Pitt, on the other hand, used the ancient line-smashing attack most of the time and the forward pass was held in reserve. Only one really was successful and that resulted in a touchdown. Had a stranger walked on the field in the third period he would have imagined that a couple of teams of the vintage of 1906 were fighting it out. McLaren and McCarter were plugging at the line and those short gains through the center were just like the old smashing stuff of the past.

OH, MAN!



MILLER HUGGINS MAY LOSE SELF ON "THE LONG, LONG TRAIL" IN 1918 AS GUIDE OF THE N. Y. YANKEES

New Leader of Highlanders Must Inject Pep and Aggressiveness in Club That Has Been Disappointment for Fifteen Years

By GRANTLAND RICE At the Season's End

The dusk comes soon and the play is slow: The game drifts by in a sluggish flow; Only a week or so until The scores are in and the stands are still. Only a day or two to score The winning dash to a welcome roar; The player files through the outbound gate-The season ends-but the Records wait.

The dusk comes soon whatever the game? The day is brief on the trail of Fame; But we loaf along and we look ahead Till the race is run and the dream is dead. Until, far back of the winning score, We find that we come to bat no more; We curse the luck and we call it Fate-The season ends-but the Records wait.

O'NE of the more popular songs of the development is above par. But football for records is in for an unseemly joit.

Trail." It is a song Miller Huggins can sing as he assumes the scenter of the Yankeen. "The Long, Long Trail" is no name for it

triffith, Elberfeld, Stallings, Chase, Wolverton, Chance, Peckinpaugh and Donovan had a shot at the job, which has been about

ifty-fifty with the Cincinnati affair.

records is in for an unseemly jolt. The only record worth while any football team can show is the number of men from its 1916 array entered in the service.

And winning teams are not likely to be entered in this latter class.

Some Giant fan, name forgotten, owes us vote of thanks. He wrote in before the series asking us to place a bet for him that George Burns would outbat Eddie Coll We didn't do it. Honce the indebtedness.

GREYS BACK IN EASTERN LEAGUE West Philadelphia Resigns

and Bailey and His Old Squad Return

PLAY AT INSTITUTE HALL

The Eastern Baskethall League held stormy meeting last night and during the gathering it appeared that almost anything vas due to happen on several occasions, Shortly after the magnates came to order, Manager Black, of the West Philadelphia Manager Finack, of the west Finalepina five, was asked to post his forfelt, and he requested another day. He stild he desired to hold off twenty-four hours in order to secure a lease on his hall; but as the mag-nates objected to the procedure Manager Black withdrew.

Black withdrew. Joseph L. Balley, who was in attend-ance, made a request for the franchise, and it was unanimously granted. The club will, as usual, be known as Greystock and will play at Institute Hall, Fortleth street below Ludlow. At present home games will be staged on Monday nights, but it is hoped to later play on Greystock's old night. Friday. McWilliams, Sugarman and Lawrence were announced as the team's professionals.

A motion was carried for postponing the home season one week for Jasper and Cam-den, and the opening of the season will be at Reading on Saturday, November 3, when

At Acading on Saturday, November 4, when that dub meets De Nerl. Application for referees were received from Ferguson, of Trenton; Landis, of Reading; Rumsey, Johnson, Carnoy and Hinckle. Those selected were Kelly, Mallon and Johnson.

eral managers are having some little

EVANS AND MAXWELL, SIX DOWN IN MORNING, BEAT BARNES AND LOOS ON 38TH AT WHITEMARSH VALLEY

Match Suggested by Evening Ledger Nets Soldiers' Tobacco Fund \$400 and Is Full of Thrills and Sensational Shots

By PETER PUTTER

WHITEMARSH has staged four famous matches that will go down in the golf history of Philadelphia, and in many ways the big amateur-professional match there yesterday stands out greater than the others. The first match was when Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, two of the greatest of British professionals, played against Gil and Ben Nichols. The second saw Jim Barnes, Jack McDermott, Louis Tellier and Ben Sayers in a struggle. The third was that famous 42-hole two-match in which Jim that famous 42-hole two-match in which Jim Barnes and Cameron Buxton defeated Eddle Loss and Norman Maxwell. The fourth was the 58-hole mutch which Chick Evans, the national open and amsteur champion, and Norman H. Maxwell, the North and South champion, after being 6 down at the end of the morning round of 1% holes, emerged tri-umphantly on the thirty-eighth in their match with Jim Barnes, the western and Philadelumphantly on the thirty-eighth in their match with Jim Barnes, the western and Philadel-phia open champion, and Eddle Loos, the Shawnee champion. And the last two famous matches were staged at the suggestion of the EVENING LEDGER and through the cour-tesy of the Whitemarsh club and the par-ticipating players.

ticipating players. When Norman Maxwell dropped his 40-foot putt for a bird three on the thirty-sixth hole when Barnes and Loos were

dormle, the gallery, which hedged in the green on all sides five and six deep, let out a yell that could have been heard in Chestnut Hill. This was followed by a thunder-ous burst of handelapping, and when Chick Evans holed out his twenty-footer just for the fun of it the gallery roared its approval

Amateurs Square the Match

Six down at the end of the first eighteen, things looked very blue for the annateurs, ut when Evans won two holes outright and Maxwell one and between them two more in the first eight holes, things looked hrighter. But Barnes captured the ninth and the professionals were two up. On the thirteenth Evans holed a bird three for a win and there matters stood with the amateurs one down until the eight-centh hole of the afternoon round wis reached, with the pros dormle one. All were on the green on their second shot but Loos, who slightly overran the green. He chipped near the hole on his third. Max-well was on the green to the right and he gauged the forty feet with rare judgment Maxwell one and between them two more in the first eight holes, things looked gauged the forty feet with rare judgment over the undulating green and the ball trickled up to the hole and fell in with a

hump. The applause was continuous for two or three minutes, and then Barnes made a des-perate effort to hole out, but the ball ambled by the hole. Then Evans dropped his twenty-footer in. The gallery flocked over to the first tee and the battle was continued The thirty-seventh was halved, but on the thirty-eighth, with Barnes and Evans on In two, it was felt that something was going to happen. Barnes tried hard to hole out, but missed by inches, and then Chick got set amid silence and the ball traveled just

twenty feet and dropped in for a bird and a win. And then another yell went up and the match was over. Getting a golf crowd out on a Monday is about as easy as holding a party of mar-ried people on Thursday night, an evening

sacred to the servants. Golfers usually take off Saturday afternoon and all of Sunday, and when Monday morning comes day, and when achary morning comes business and professional men have two days' work to do in one. But unfortunately the only spare day that Chick had was a Monday, and the presence of so many per-sons at Whitemarsh is a great tribute to the game and to the four men who played. And in addition to it being a Monday, it was a raw day in the morning and not

merman and Miss Gormley. They did some most effective work and only one or two men escaped, and these had the painful pleasure of turning down one after one every woman on the committee. every woman on the committee. At luncheon time one of the club mem-bers remarked: "I wonder if the amatum can win out." At that time Evans and Maxwell were six down. Chick prompily remarked: "What is it worth to the Soldiers' Tobacco Fund?" "Ten dollars," as promptly said Thomas H. Halton, Wil-fred Reid said he would give \$5: Meredith Jones said he was good for \$10, and Chick said he would add \$5. Evans then made a bet of \$5 a hole with Barnes on their individual match, and it was agreed that the winner was to give half the winnings to the smoke fund. He beat Barnes five holes, and the luncheon party all cans across promptly and cheerfully and the fund was \$40 richer as a result.

fund was \$40 richer as a result. The arrangements were in the hands of Mr. Halton, the very excelent chairman of the green committee, and he personally got the women members together and attended to a lot of publicity. In addition, he took charge of the tournament and was the referee both morning and attendon, and saw to it that the gallery did not encroach upon the players. He was alded in the fast work by James Bysher, chief of police of Springfield township, and as the chief is getting to be a golf bug from policing so many of the matches since the patriotic open he enjoyed himself immensely. Evans Chilled in Monsion

Evans Chilled in Morning

Evans played Sunday at the Northumber. Evans played Sunday at the Northumber-land Country Club, near Bethlehem, with Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethle-hem Steel Company; Paul Mackall, the as-sistant sales manager, and Ned Sawyer, the former western champion. Mr. Grace sent Evans and Sawyer down in his automobile, but unfortunately Sawyer was not able

but unfortunately Sawyer was not able

the par and distances, as well as the best ball cards: Holes-

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BEST BALL MORNING Out. 5 5 4 5 4 5 4 5 4 1-38-In... 4 5 5 8 4 5 4 5 4 1-38-

It was learned today that Pitt's weakness in the forward pass department was due to two badly sprained fingers on McLaren's right hand. The big fullback was used to throw the ball in addition to his other duties and McCarter was substituted at the last minute. At that McLaren played a pretty good game for a cripple.

THE work of the officials was unusually good Saturday. Nate Tufts refereed a good game, kept up with the ball and nothing escaped him. Charley McCarty as umpire was on the job every minute and his decisions were fair. He called one penalty for interference with a forward pass and refused to give another one which was extremely close. However, Charley was right. Merriman is an excellent head linesman and his alertness made it easier for the other officials. No touchdowns were questioned and it is to be hoped that this trio will be seen again on Franklin Field.

Penn Should Develop Rapidly and Make Good in Remaining Games

WiTH Buck Wharton on the job and Dutch Sommer and other former stars to help him, Folwell should whip the Red and Blue eleven into shape for the other big games on the schedule. Lafayette will offer little or no opposition next Saturday, but Dartmouth will be loaded for bear when the game is called in Boston on November 10. After that will come Michigan, Carlisle and Cornell, but there should be no difficulty in trimming those teams.

Penn is weak at quarterback at present. There isn't a man on the squad who can give signals and run the team and unless this department is strengthened Folwell will have a hard time winning. A field general is more than 50 per cent of the attack, but strange as it may seem, there are few good ones in the country. No matter how well a man performs in practice, he invariably forgets everything he knows when he enters a game. Instead of giving the plays best suited for conditions, he calls off the signals he happens to remember, regardless of the position of the ball on the field. This was the case last Saturday and Penn lost an excellent opportunity to score in the first half. Had a drop kick been called instead of an and run, Penn might have scored and placed Pitt on the defense. There is no telling what would have happened then.

Penn has a real field general and it is to be hoped that he will get into the same soon. Bert Bell knows more football than the average college player, and knows when to use it. He runs the team like a Stevenson, and Stevie was the hat word in quarterbacks. With Bell at the helm, Penn plays real football. The proper plays are called and there are no wild attempts to pull impossible plays where they would do the least good. The players also have confidence in Bert's judgment and play a better game behind him.

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THE Wisconsin boxing commission wants to know whether stories floating around to the effect that Bob Devere, of Kansas City, laid down to Fred Fulton, of Minits, recently are true. The commission has ordered a hearing on November 12, fution par nmeled Devere for a knockout in the fifth round of their scheduled tenat two weeks ago. Stories have gone abroad that Devere said he had laid Town to Fulton.

part informed Browns fans are not surprised to learn from Chicago that Fielder Jones might not return to the St. Louis American League club this year. Owner I Hall lices Jones and his work, but Ball has partners who think different, accordtratders." If Jones is "out" it means both St. Louis big league clubs today it pilots, Huggins, of the Cardinals, having signed with the New York

.

. CHING of Involve of the same against 1916, the worst break Penn

What has been the trouble with the anics? Any one of ten or fifteen things. For the last year or two the main trouble has been a rather listless lack of aggresss, combined with unnumbered acci

The Yanks have never been blessed with ny surplus pep. They have been made p of nice, quiet young men who had very ittle to say, and who seemed to wear their collars cut low as if expecting the wors

ment They have had many good ballplayers on the club, but few aggressive husters out to grapple with Fate from the first to the last call. The Yanks have been a terrific disappoint-

The Yanks have been a terrific disappoint-ment for the last fifteen years. The 1917 array was one of the suddest joits of the entire lot. It may be that Huggins, who is a smart, aggressive manager, can lift his new club promptly out of the morass. But it also may be that he will be forced to get virtually a new club before the lifting process is even a fair success.

A Painful Admission

As deeply grieved as we are to make the confession or the admission, we see seihle way out. But the facts at hand seem to be about as follows: Within the next few days the courageous firm of D. Appleton & Co.

the courageous firm of D. Appleton & Co. Is going to get out a volume of our verse known as "Songs of the Stalwart." The aforesaid volume is to consist of five subdivisions—"Songs of Somewhere Back." "Songs of Courage." "Songs of the Off-Trail." "Songs of the Game" and "Songs Above the Drum Fire." bove the Drum Fire." Having broken the news as gently as ossibly, we gladly transfer the remainder f the responsibility into your general

These Comparisons

Comparing Benny Leonard with Joe Gans is precisely the same as comparing Walter Johnson with Radbourne or comparing El-mer Oliphant with Willie Heston. Such comparisons are good enough for

oratory and debate, but they get nowhere. Entries who meet entirely different types opponents in different ages under differnt conditions are not so easily compared. For a man to rule in his own era is about

Recreation and **Records** Football this season for recreation and

COLLEGE CAGE LEAGUE TO CONTINUE THIS YEAR

War Will Have No Effect on Intercollegiate Games-Freshies All Ineligible

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- The war will have no effect on playing rules this winter in the Intercollegiate Basketball League Dele-gates from Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Columbia and Dartmouth decided at a meeting here not to allow freshmen players on fives in the league.

TILLMAN TRAINING HARD FOR FLEMING CONTEST

Johnny Tillman is training faithfully for his bout with Buck Fleming at the Cambria A. C. Friday night, Tillman is after a match with Benny Leonard. By winning con-zistently the Minneapolis boxer hopes to convince local matchmakers that he should be given a chance at the champion.

The semifinal will be between Patsy Wallace and Tommy Gorman. The preliminar-les will be made up as follows: Jack Brady vs. Battling Manton, Freddy Turner vs. Battling Gaines, Billy Billington vs. Young Jack Everbardt.

ROSE TREE RACES IN AID OF RED CROSS LAST DAY - TODAY, 2 P. M.

See RIVER BREEZE and GIGANTOL Amer-ica's Two Best Steeplechasers, in Rome Tree Fluit. Famous Big Track Winners in Other Steeple-ehuse and Flat Races Take train to Media or motor out via the Baltimore Pike to Providence Road, Media,

Nonpareil A. C. Kensington & Ontario Adm. 25c and 50c. EDDIE. MORGAN vs. PRESTON BROWN Greatest Match of the Season Four Other Big Leasue Bouts

14.

difficulty in signing the three professionals they have announced. Camden, for one, is by no means certain of Steele and Brown, and it is hinted that the leading scorer of \$400 Raised for Smoke Fund

to fill the extra borths on Trenton. Har-greaves and Lloyd, two Trenton boys, will get another chance, and he also intends to give Ingber, of Southern High, a chance. John Slomater, Mrs. Charles Marshall, Mrs. Allen and Miss Maude Hoffman, and they ure assisted part of the time by Mrs. S. L. Kenworthy, Mrs. Tibbets, Mrs. George Hopkinson, Mrs. C. K. West, Miss Simgive Ingber, of Southern High, a chance.

Out. 5 4 3 3 4 4 4 5 3-35 In... 4 6 3 4 3 8 3 3 4 -33-68 once during the entire day did the sun peep out

and it is hinted that the leading scorer of the league is open for trade or sale. A couple of up-State league fives have been dickering with Jimmy, and there is just a slight hitch in the deal over the traveling expenses. "Doc" Newman is on a scout for players "Doc" Newman is on a scout for players Out. 4 4 5 3 5 4 4 4 3 4 5 5 71-139

There is not enough space available to refer to the many interesting points of the match, but tomorrow these will be gone into. Tomorrow there will be some interesting data about the drives, the approaches and

AFTERNOON

other matters of interest to golfers.



FRICTION in your automobile-engine, caused by thick-ening of oil in Fall and Winter weather, reduces power so that as much as five miles may be lost per gallon of gasoline. Thousands of motorists save this gasoline by using Atlantic Polarine.

Atlantic Polarine is the yearound motor lubricant. It flows freely on the coldest days. It protects bearings and prolongs the life of the motor. It keeps the motor remarkably free from carbon-deposit.

Atlantic Polarine is a medium-bodied oil, heavy enough to stay between the bearings without being squeezed out, yet of the right viscosity to minimize power-waste due to friction.

From now until Spring, put Atlantic Polarine in your crank-case exclusively. It is the exact and proper lubricating oil for Fall and Winter driving. Atlantic Polarine is one of the famous Big Four.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY Philadelphia Pittsburgh Pittsburgh

ATLANTIC OM MOTOR OILS

CAMBRIA A. C. BURNS & FEENEY FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 2 JOHNNY TILLMAN vs. BUCK FLEMING Four Other CrackaJack Bouts



tion are being considered by a manufacturer who is now contemplating a change of representation in Philadelphia. The car (passenger) is now being handled here, and is in the moderate-price class; is advertised heavily, and nationally known as the best car in its price class. Manufacturer desires to appoint a new distributor who has the ability and organization to satisfactorily handle the large business of this valuable territory, and merits the co-operation which is available. The appointment of this new distributor will be announced early in November, so if you are interested in a really large opportunity, please reply and know that it will be trasted confidentially. Address A 207, Ledger Office.

that are properly financed and have an aggressive organiza-