MARINES AND BOYS FROM CAMP MEADE SHARE ATTENTION WITH PENN AND LAFAYETTE

IN RIVERTON GOLF

Aronimink Player Scores 84 Over Difficult Country Club Course

150 PLAYERS ENTERED

By PETER PUTTER

Golfers to the number of 150 went to Riverton, saw and were conquered. Many of them had an idea that the course was like the other New Jersey courses and was as flat as a board, but they found the links otherwise. Many others were under the etherwise. Many others were under the ond period of the game. It was discovered impression that it would be easy, but they that his right wrist was broken. changed their views before they had finished

the eighteen holes.

Fred Knight, of the Aronimink Country

the eighteen holes.

Fred Knight, of the Aronimink Country Club, who was playing in a four-ball match with Norman H. Maxwell, Maurice Risley and Walter Reynolds, finished with a score of \$4 and there is every indication that none of the field left to play after he had finished will beat his total. Maxwell picked up before he finished and so did Reynolds. Risley ended with an \$8.

In view of the fact that it is the last tournament of the year around Philadelphia, the entry list was remarkably large. The day was bright and fair, with just enough wind to make the scoring a trifle high. The ites were in very fine condition, and this is not always true of a golf course during a tournament. The greens were in perfect condition, and when it is remembered that none of them on the new part of the course. none of them on the new part of the course ts more than a year old, their excellent state

is more than a year.

Is a great tribute to the club.

As eleven of the holes are on the new section of the grounds, the players were permitted to tee their balls in the fairways. Rieviton's course was laid out by Donald Ross, and he made a very fine job of it. The two-shotters, in particular, are excel-lent holes, and it is very easy to take five and a x strokes on these unless the tee shots and approaches are well played. There are ed on Penn's 45-yard line.

Joe Straus, after a forw all the one-shotters are second test of golf.

Bell to Miller, netted 5 yar

The wind made most of the two-shotters hard work, and this was responsible for ost of the high scoring. Haddon Atlantic City Steaton

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Thayer's Toe Wins

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stantial gains. The game was rougher than it should have been. The Marines being the chief offenders. They were severely penal-ized just before the end of the game. FIRST PERIOD

Game for Meade

Meade won the toss and chose the north with a strong wind in her favor. Marine kicked off to Shortley, who ran the ball back 5 yards. After a series of short line bucks, Mylin, for Meade, broke through left tackle in midfield and ran 50 yards for touchdown, after three minutes of play. ich missed goal. Score: Meade, 6;

Gardner kicked off for Marine and soon after Marine got the ball on a fumble. By a series of line bucks the ball was carried to Meade's 5-yard line, and Scott carried over for a touchdown. Peacock caught the ball on the kick-out and Scott kicked a geal. Score: Marines, 7; Meade, 6.

Marines kicked off to Welch, who ran the ball back to midfield. Meade was penalized for off-ide play. Weish punted 45 yards to eacock, who ran the ball back 20 yards, cott gained 8 yards on a run around right nd. Meade was penalized 5 yards for offside play. Richards got the ball on an in-tercepted forward pass. Weich failed to gain for Meade. End first quarter. Score, Marines, 7; Meade, 6.

The ball was in midfield at end of

SECOND PERIOD Marine kicked off and the ball was rushed

to midfield. Marine got the ball on this and gained 15 yards on a forward Marine was held for downs. Welsh gained 12 yards through right tackle. Meade gained 8 yards on a for-ward pass. Welsh punted 30 yards to Peacock, who was downed in his tracks. Hidden went in for Berry, of Meade, who

as knocked out.
On a series of runs Marine took the ball the 30-yard line. Welsh intercepted a ward pass and took the ball back to middle. Welsh took the ball through tackle or X yards. Weish carried the ball an-her 5 yards through tackle. Marine was smallzed 5 yards for offside. Shortley carried the ball 4 yards for offside. Shortley car-ried the ball 4 yards on a line buck. The crowd cheered as Eddie Mahan took the place of Wells in the Marine line-up at left half. End of period; no score. Score at end of first half: Marine, 7;

THIRD PERIOD

Carbean went in for Budd at right tackle for the Marines and Owens for Feacock at quarter. Stoney kicked against a high winds, and the ball was worked back to the center of the field. Mahan kicked with the winds behind him and the ball traveled behind Meade's goal line.

The ball was brought out 20 yards, and on h intercepted forward puss Mahan got be ball on Meade's 40-yard line. A forward pass, Mahan to Wilson, gained 15 Fards for the Marines, but the Marines then fumbled the ball and Shortley fell on it

for Meade. Ball and Shortley fell on it for Meade. Ball is on Meade's 15-yard line. Welch punted 40 yards against the wind and Scott rushed it back 20 yards. Mahan was thrown for a 5-yard loss. Mahan punted 50 yards out of bounds. Welsh carried the ball five yards on an end run. Mylle gained 15 yards around

end run. Mylin gained 15 yards around left end. Meade lost the ball on downs. Scott gained 12 yards through tackle and then repeated with 8 yards around right end. Ball on Meade's 20-yard line.

Scott circled left end for 16 yards, but the ball was brought back and Marines were penalized 5 yards for official Meanes.

were penalized 5 yards for offside. Mahan, went through tackle for 7 yards on fake kick. Scott was thrown for a less. No score in third period, which ended with the ball on Meade's 15-yard line.

Score at end of third period—Marines, 7; Meade, 6.

FOURTH PERIOD

Williams went in at left half for Marines Meade took the ball on her own 26-yard line and Welch carried it to midfield on a criss-cross play. Welch punted to Marine's 35-yard line. Scott failed to gain.

Dougherty went in for Williams. Dougherty took the ball 3 yards. Mahan punted to midfield. Meade fumbled, but Welch re-

to midfield. Meade fumbled, but Welch re-covered the ball and gained 5 yards in a broken field run. Welch was laid out, but came around in a few minutes and went back in the game. Welch punted to Ma-rine's 10-yard line. Scott gained 2 yards. Mahan punted 20 yards to Shortley, Mylin went 15 yards through right tackle. Thayer sent in for Shortley. Thayer drop-kicked \$ \$val from 10-yard line. Score Meade 2: gual from 30-yard line. Score: Meade, 8;

arines 7 Meade kicked off to Marine's 48-yard lines

KNIGHT THE LEADER BERRY AND STRAUS LEAD IN PENN'S WIN OVER LAFAYETTE

Waters on two plays made 4 yards and

then Lehr punted to Berry on Lafayette's 45-yard line. Berry returned the ball 15 yards. Hattimer took Maynard's place at

left tackle for Penn. On two plays Quig-ley made 6 yards.

Bunny Lerch surprised the speciators by

replacing Bert Bell for Penn. Herry hit the line for two yards. On a fake field goal formation Straus carried the ball 30 yards

punted to Lerch, who was thrown by

yards and first down. Straus raided the

ne for 2 yards. Berry's forward pass hit the ground

Jerauld replaced Delter at right guard for

Penn. Boland was hurt on the last play and McWilliams took his place. Berry got away on a run around left end for 17 yards and a first down. Straus got a forward pass from Quigley for a 7-yard

Another forward pass, Quigley to Lerch.

On a reverse play Lerch made a yards. Waters intercepted Quigley's forward pass on his own 40-yard mark. Waters made 2 yards through the line. Waters again carried the ball, getting 2 more yards. Third period over. Score: Fenn, 27; Lafay-

FOURTH PERIOD

Van Ginkle went back at left end for enn. Cook replaced Quigley, Smith

and then went through for 2 yards and another first down, bringing the ball to Lufayette's 12-yard line. Cook hit the line

for I yard. Berry made I yards through center. Berry advanced only a yard on an off-tackle play. Van Ginkle fumbled Berry's forward pass and Penn lost the

ball on downs.

Kammerer replaced Wray at center for

Penn. Lehr punted to Lerch, who was thrown on Penn's 30-yard line. Berry formed interference for Lerch when he went around left end for 6 yards. Berry was hurt on the play. Penn took time out.

Berry returned to the game and made a yard on the next play. Cook tore through the line for 5 yards and first

down. On two plays Straus made another first down, advancing 12 yards. The Penn left halfback was hurt on the play and

time was taken out. Straus was taken to the side line and Kraus substituted for him. Berry made two yards. Rowe intercepted Berry's forward pass

on his own 40-yard line. Lafayette was penalized 5 yards for offside. Smith fum-

bled on the next play, but recovered. A Penn man was detected offside and the Red and Blue put back 5 yards. Coffin got

forward pass, but without gain, and then

Lehr punted to Lerch, who was thrown on his own 34-yard line.

Waters blocked Berry's forward pass Walsh replaced Berry for Penn at fullback Kraus advanced 3 yards. Cook hit the

ine for 5 yards. Walsh hammered the line for 5 yards and first down. Welfe was substituted for Cleary at guard for Penn.

Kraus plowed through tackle for 5 yards and Walsh added 2 more. Kraus carried the ball to within two feet of first down.

Cook slipped through for 4 yards and fire down. Kraus raided the line for 7 yards. Walsh made first down, bringing the ball

to Lafayette's 27-yard line. Cook lost 5 yards on an end run.

Walsh tossed a forward pass to Van

Ginkle for 10 yards and repeated the play for an 8-yard advance. Another Penn aerial attack falled, and still another over-

head toss hit the ground. Waish threw the ball to Van Ginkle on a forward pass for a 5-yard gain, just as the game ended,

with the ball in Penn's possession on La-fayette's 8-yard line. Score-Penn, 27

MEET AT NORRISTOWN

Main Liners and Collegeville

Elevens Play Big Game on

Neutral Grounds

Five thousand persons turned out this

afternoon to see the first college football

game ever played here. The elevens were

evenly matched, with the weight in favor

Coach Thompson depended on Wood, his

star kicker, to help win the game, while Ceach Reap was confident that Charley McGucken would be able to kick at least

While Coan still is suffering from a bad

knee, sustained in the game at West Point last Saturday, Coach Resp decided that he

Trisinus won the toss and Captain Bow-man took alvantage of the wind and de-fended the west goal. Wood kicked off and McGeehan carried the ball from the 16-yard line to the 25-yard line before

he was downed by Isenberg. Wood punted on 45-yard line. Villanova player dropped the ball, which was recovered by Richards.

who made a touchdown. Wood kicked a goal. First period ended 7-0, favor Ursinus

CARNEGIE TECHNOLOGY

Injuries to Nethercott, Pendleton and Ackerknecht Consid-

erably Handicap Ithacans

ITHACA, N. V., Nov. 3. Under leaden skies, but with generally favorable conditions, Cornell and Carnegie

CORNELL TEAM MEETS

was fit to start the game.

of Villanova.

NORRISTOWN, Pa. Nov. 1.

VILLANOVA-URSINUS

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brilliancy. In only one department was he
off form. This was in drop kicking.

He had four opportunities to score three
points for Penn, but on each occasion his
boots were very wide of the mark. In kicking for words from tourished with the continue of the mark. In kicking for words from tourished with the continue of the mark. In kicking for words from tourished with the continue of the mark. In kicking for words from tourished with the continue of the mark. The continue of the continue o

ing for goals from touchdown he was up to the standard, though he missed one of his four chances. In all except the second period Penn played rather poor football. The one great sin was fumbling, and on several occasions the Red and Blue lost the ball when they

were well on their way to the Lafayette goal posts.
About 8000 persons were in the stands. despite the rival attraction at Shihe Park, where the Marines met the Camp Meade

to Lafayette's 10-yard line for first down. Lerch lost two yards, but Quigley made it up. Rowe replaced Loux at fullback for officers' eleven. Poland, who started at right end for Lafayette, was taken to the University Lafavette. Quigley added a yard through the line. Once again Howard Berry falled at a field goal, this time from the 19-yard line. Lehr Hospital after he was injured in the sec-

FIRST PERIOD

Captain Lehr won the toss and elected to defend the west goal and receive the kick-off. Berry kicked off to Wolfe, who re-turned the ball 15 yards to Lafayette's 30-

Lafayette, on three plays, failed to get more than 6 yards, and Wolfe punted out of bounds on Penn's 32-yard line. Straus plugged the Lafayette line for 8 yards and Berry made 7 more for a first down. Berry and Straus alternated again for another first down. One the next play Howard Berry slipped off tackle for 22 yards and Ar

first down. This brought the ball to the 17-yard line, and Quigley advanced 5 yards. Then Bert Bell was thrown without gain. Berry failed at a field goal from the 22-yard line. The ball was given to Lafayette on their own 22-yard line, and on the first play Lehr fumbled and Wray recovered for Penn.

PENN PENALIZED

Berry made 4 yards off tackle, and on the next play Penn was holding and was pen-alized 15 yards. Two Penn forward passes grounded, and then Berry tried a field goal from the 35-yard line, but failed. Lafay-ette was given the ball on the 26-yard line, and Conklin punted to Bell, who was down-

ed on Penn's 45-yard line.

Joe Straus, after a forward pass from Bell to Miller, netted 5 yards, got through the line for 20 yards, but when he was tacked he fumbled and Wolfe recovered for Lafayette. Conklin punted to Bell, who was thrown, after an 8-yard advance, on Penn's 27-yard line. On a lateral pass, Lerch to Berry, the latter carried the ball for 23 yards, bringing the ball to mid-field. On two plays Joe Straus made 9 yards and then Cook advanced 5 yards for first down. Straus hit the line for 3 yards thrown, after an 8-yard advance, on Penn's

Straus got a forward pass from Bell and first down. Straus bit the line for 3 yards. On a reverse play Lerch got 7 yards and first down. was off on another long run, when he was tackled by Wolfe, and again fumbled the ball. Wolfe recovered for Lafayette on his own 45-yard line. Conklin punted to Berry on Penn's 20-yard line, and the Red and Blue fullback carried the ball 34 yards before he was downed.

Straus and Berry tried the line and got 3 yards each. On a reverse play, Berry to Bell, the Penn quarterback advanced 5 yards for a first down, bringing the ball to Lafayette's 30-yard line. Berry raided the line for 7 yards and Bell added 4 more yards and first down. yards and first down. Straus made 2 yards and followed it up with 7 more through the

Berry made 2 yards and brought the ball to within 1 foot of the goal line just as the first period ended. Score: Penn, 0;

Lafayette, 0 SECOND PERIOD

Berry failed to gain an inch the first own, but got the touchdown on the next day, taking the ball over for 1 yard, dore: Penn, 6; Lafayette, 0. Berry kicked the goal. Score: Penn, 7; Lafay-

Scott kicked off to Berry on the 20-yard line, and the Quaker star carried the ball back 23 yards to Penn's 43-yard line. Berry made 3 yards off tacke. Berry's forward pass hit the ground. A forward pass, Bell to Van Ginkle, netted 8 yards and first down. Another aerial toss, Bell to Miller, sained 4 yards.

gained 4 yards. Bell added 5 yards through the line. Berry made 3 yards and a first down through right tackle. Straus tere through the line for 12 yards and another first down, bring-ing the ball to the 19-yard line. Quigley and Straus advanced 10 yards for another first down. Berry tore through the line

A forward pass, Berry to Straus, took the ball over the line for the second Penn touchdown. Wolfe was hurt on the last play and Lafayette took time out. Berry added the extra point by kicking the goal. Score-Penn, 14; Lafayette, 0.

LONG RUN BY BERRY

Waters replaced Wolfe at left halfback for Lafayette. Berry kicked off to Loux on Lafayette's 5-yard line and the Lafayette fullback ran the ball to the 25-yard line before being downed. Waters made 2 yards and Smith added 1 more on two plays, Conklin punted to Berry on Penn's 45-yard line and the Red and Blue fullback leaped into the air, juggled and dropped the ball, picked it up at midfield and ran through the entire Lafayette team for a touchdown. Berry missed the goal from touchdown. Score,

Penn, 20; Lafayette, 0. Cook was sent in by Foiwell and Bell was called to the side lines. Berry kicked off to Waters, who ran the ball back to off to Waters, who ran the ball back to the 25-yard line. Smith made a yard and on the next play Penn was penalized 5 yards for off-side. Loux tore through the line for 8 yards and then added two more for first down. On the next play Lafayette was off-side and penalized a chalk mark. Delier got Loux without gain. Lehr went around end on the next play for 4 yards. Conklin punted 25 yards to Berry, who went out of bounds on Penn's 39-yard line.

With Berry calling the signals, Quigley ripped through the line for eight yards. Straus made 7 more and first down. Quigley straus made i more and first down. Quigley went out of bounds after a 4-yard advance. Straus carried half the Lafayette team on his shoulders for 10 yards and first down, bringing the ball to Lafayette's 32-yard

On two plays Straus advanced 6 yards. Quigley slipped off tackle for 13 yards and first down, bringing the ball to Lafayette's 16-yard line. Quigley tried the other side of the line and made 3 yards. Straus added

2 more yards.

Coffin was sent in for Conklin, at quarterback, for Lafayette. Straus tore through the Lafayette line for 3 yards and panels fourth touchdown. Score: Penn.

fourth touchdown. Score: Penn, 26 : Lafayette, 0. Coach Berryman sent Emmal in at cen-ter, in place of Wainwright, for Lafayette, and then Berry kicked the goal. Score:

Penn, 27; Lafayette, 0.

Berry kicked off to Waters, who ran back to the Lafayette's 30-yard mark. Quig-ley intercepted Lehr's forward pass on ley intercepted Lehr's forward pass on Lafayette's 49-yard line. Quigley's for-ward pass hit the ground. A forward pass, Quigley to Straus, gained only 1 yard. Straus was held without an inch gain just as the half ended. Score-Penn, 27; Lafay-

THIRD PERIOD Beil went back to quarterback in place of Cook, for Penn, and Lehr went to quar-terback and Coffin to left end for Lafayette. Cressell replaced Van Ginkle at left end

for Penn. Scott kicked off to Berry, who ran back o Penn's 20-yard line. On the hidden man trick, Bell threw a long forward pass to Miller, and the Penn captain made 20 yards. Straus hit the line for 9 yards and then took a forward pass from Berry for a 5-yard gain and first down. Bell hit the line for 5 yards, Scott Intercepted Bell's

line for 5 yards. Scott intercepted Bell's forward pass on his own 30-yard line.

Thomas spilled Smith for a 2-yard loss. Lehr punted 25 yards to Berry, who returned the ball 5 yards to Lafayette's 45-yard line. Berry smashed center for 6 yards. He carried the ball again and this time made 5 yards more and a first down

yards. He carried the ball again and this time made 8 yards more and a first down. Bert Bell was smothered on an attempted end run and lost a yard. A forward pass, Bell to Straus, netted 2 yards.

On a reverse forward pass, Bell threw the ball, but nobody was under it and it grounded. Berry tried another field goal.

IN SCHOOL GAME

Fearson, of Germantown High, Is Taken to Hospital With Broken Leg

SMITH CARRIED OFF FIELD

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B. Meehan	right tackle	Adama
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on Penn's 30-yard line. Berry ran off Laf-ayette's right tackle for 4 yards, and then Lerch took a forward pass from Berry for STRAWBRIDGE & CLOTHIER ATH-LETIC FIELD, Nov. 3,

West Philadelphia High School continued its march to the interscholastic football championship of this city here this afternoon by taking an early lead over Couch a Lewis's Germantown High School eleven. At the end of the first half the "Speed Boys" were on the long end of a 14 to 0

Another forward pass. Quigley to Lerch, netted 20 yards, bringing the ball to the Lafayette's 12-yard mark. Quigley made 3 yards, but fumbled on the next play, and Coffin recovered for Lafayette. Lehr punted to Lerch, who was thrown at midfield.

On a reverse play Lerch made 5 yards. Waters intercented Quigley's forward pass. How the Cormandown High eleven, had his leg broken in a flercely contested scrimmage and had to be carried off the field. He and had to be carried off the field. He was immediately taken to a hospital. Fear-son had started the game at guard, but re-placed Authony, a teammate, at fullback. In the second period Smith, guard on the

"Speed Boys," was hurt in a scrimmage play and had to be carried off the field. In the first period the West Philly team scored its first touchdown. After Fried-man and Grossman had carried the ball down the field from the middle of the gridiron, Friedman went over on a line

plunge. He also kicked the goal.

The second touchdown came as a result of a 15-yard run around right end by Grossnan. Friedman again kicked the goal. The rival teams have each played one cague game, Coach Lewis's pupils losing o Northeast High last week, 32 to 0, while league game, Coach Lewis's pupils losing to Northeast High last week, 37 to 0, while West Philly sprang one of the few surprises of the season by winning from Frankford High at Frakford, 6 to 0. If the "Speed Boys" defeat Germantown High this afternoon they will go into a deadlock with Central High for leading honors in the Interscholastic League.

TWO PLAYERS HURT | RACES FOR RED CROSS DRAW AT WEST CHESTER

Steeplechase Show Large Entry List

WEST CHESTER, Pa., Nov. 3. Society turned out in force here this after noon at the races arranged for the benefit of the Red Cross fund and the fair ground track presented a lively scene. Hundreds of motorcars lined the parking space beside the track, while the stands are filled with the visitors from Philadelphia and other places. The attendance equals that of alevents staged are as fine as any for years.

Miss Dorothy Mather, who arranged the | forse show and jumping features, did herself proud in the spendid entries secured, while Dr. Reniamin Price, of this place, has arranged a series of steeplechases which re holding the crowd every moment. He has staged eight events, which will occupy he entire afternoon. In the horse show he best of A. B. Coxe. Mather. Cassatt and other stables are being exhibited, and there a lively contest in every class for hand-me cups and ribbons offered.

For the race of the farmers' hunters the West Chester Hunt Club has offered a cup west Chester Hunt Club has shered a Cup valued at \$100. The stewards of the event are Charles E. Mather. Edward F. Beals and M. Roy Jackson. The judges are Em-manuel Hey. R. Penn Smith, John W. Haw-kins, D. M. Folder and D. Webster Meredith. Miss Alexandra, riding in the first even Miss Alexandra, riding in the first event for hunters, was thrown and was taken to West Chester, where a physician treated her for a badly hruised leg. She insisted on returning and rode in late events.

First race, farmers tunning race, purse \$50, of which \$25 goes to first, \$15 to second, \$10 to third, for farm horses that do actual farm work, the property of bona-fide farmers, to be ridden by farmers same who have never ridden on any race except one for farmers before.

Third race, flat rare, purse \$100, of which \$25 to second and \$15 to third-Jacklet, h. g., 123, Jack Print-Rielet, Samuel Pinkerton, won in and Out, hr. f. 130, Giganterim-Indian Lass, William G. Merion, second; T. K., blk. g., 128, Toussant-Talewrs, Mrs. Walter M. Jef. fords, third. Time, 1:47 Time, 1:02

ALLISON WINS FIVE-MILE OPEN CAR RACE

Horse Show, Jumping and Takes Lead at Beginning of Fourth Mile and Is Never Headed

NARBERTH, Pa., Nov. 3. The Belmont Racing Association held its cond fall meeting here this afternoon or second tail meeting here this afternoon on the Belmont track before 700 spectators, C. Allison, of Philadelphia, won the most exciting event of the early contests, the five-mile open side car race, taking the lead at the fourth mile. Hollenhack, also Philadelphia, took the lead at the start the race, and kept his advantage until beginning of the fourth mile, when he most any day of the recent fair and the events staged are as fine as any for years.

Miss Dorothy Mather, who arranged the mained in the lead until the finish of the race, although Ecker and Hollenback, is one of the most popular riders in this section, tried their utmost to overtake him. B. Simon, of Byberry, furnished one of the surprises of the day when he took first honors in the five-mile novice motorcycle race, being closely pressed by Harther and

Five-mile motorcycle morjer care.—Won by it simon. Byberry, a cond. W. Harther, Philadelphia, ihird. Hitner, Philadelphia, Time, 5:46. Five-mile open side-car race.—Won by (1. Allison, Philadelphia, second, E. Ecker, Philadelphia; third, Hollenback, Philadelphia. Time.

RIVERTON RALLIES AND TIES SWARTHMORE TEAM

Great Playing of Miss Wallace Enables Her Eleven to Equal Gar-

net's Score SWARTHMORE. Pa., Nov. 3.—The second hockey game of the season for the Sworthmore College girls resulted in a tle when they met the team from Riverton in

hard-fought match, 4-4 Swarthmore held a good lead in the first half, but the Jersey girls, aided by the repeated scores from Miss Wallace, pulled ip in the last session and equaled the Gar-

Ri	regton		Swarthmore
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f h	alves-25	minutes.	

SERVICE MEN IN **ARMY-NAVY GAME**

Attractive Military Feature Is Witnessed in Yale Bowl

PARADE PRECEDES GAME

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 3 - Pulls \$5,000 persons were present at the gains between the elevens from the News Naval Station and the Maine Artil Regiment from Westfield, Mass., which was played in the Yale bowl this afternoon at 2:36 o'clock. The match, from both an athletic and a military standpoint proved the most brilliant event of the season in this part of New England.

The athletic feature included a battle between two of the strongest elevens of the country. The navy team comprises a six seconds was exceptionally fast for the
The summar es follow:

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Left end. Elwood, Notre Dame; left tackle, Paisley, Michigan; left guard and captain, Black, Yale; center, Callahan, Yale; right guard, Schlacter, Syracume; right inckle, Dunn, Michigan; right end, Green, Dartmouth; quarterback, Hite, Kentucky; left halfback, Barrett, Cornell; right hillk, Gerrish, Dartmouth; fullback, Gard

SWARTHMORE OPPOSES JOHNS HOPKINS TEAM

BALTIMORE. Md., Nov. 2.—With signal Johns Hopkins showed it was in condition when it opposed Swarthmore at Homewood Field this afternoon. Coach Brennick had been driving his

struggle. The line-up:

Gentle-Mighty

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-in its display of resistless power

Among the master cars of the day-the cars of real class and distinction -there are those that fully meet the demand for tremendous power and speed, those that satisfy the demand for ultra soft smoothness and those that strike a fair compromise between these conflicting virtues.

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For all its mighty eighty horsepower, available to the full whenever you call upon its "sporting" range, it is ideally soft and smooth for ordinary driving in its "loafing" rangeand sparing in its use of fuel.



"Sporting" Range

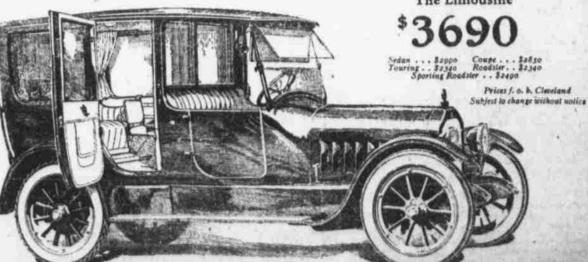
You have only to open the throttle wider to release its double poppets and call upon its "sporting" range for such an exhibition of power and speed as would balk all but a few of the master cars that are designed to display these rugged virtues

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The Peerless Motor Car Company, Cleveland, Ohio

favorable conditions. Cornell and Carnegie Tech battled here this afternoon. Both teams were confident, the Pittaburghers coming here to get Cornell this year. Like the Ithacans, they lack veteran material. Injuries to Nethercott, Pendleton and Ackerknecht handicapped Cornell considerably and, although these men were scheduled to start the game. Doctor Sharpe planned to substitute at an early hour. early he Carnegle Tech. Wagne McPeate Car

In its "loafing" range, which is all you will ever use in ordinary abouttown driving, the Peerless Eight is

an ideally soft, smooth, flexible car, performing on half rations,-using fuel so sparingly as to shame many a lesser powered six, even many

a four.