TT AND TECH TWO OF NINE UNBEATEN ONES WHO SHOULD KEEP RECORDS UNSCATHED

REE UNBEATEN TEAMS IN DANGER F HAVING CLEAN SLATES MARRED IN GRIDIRON ENGAGEMENTS TODAY

ichigan, Illinois and Chicago Face Strong Opponents and Are Likely to Join Ranks of Beaten Ones-Pitt and Georgia Tech Safe

TREE of the nine unbeaten elevens in the East, South and Middle West are n danger of having their clean slate marred slightly today, while the other seem perfectly safe. The big teams have had their off days this season the outsiders have come along with a burst of power that caught them unes and shattered their records before they knew what was going on. The skirmish in the East today is between Penn and Michigan. The Red and has tasted defeat on two occusions this season, but the Wolverines come n out of the West with a clean record for eight games, and a few of these riests were at the expense of strong and well-coached teams. Michigan is danger, for Penn already has demonstrated that it is a first-class eleven. fore nightfall then there is a chance of finding the Yostmen among the fallen.

In the Middle West there are two games which are just as big in their section the Penn-Michigan engagement on Franklin Field. These are the meetings ween Ohio State, Western Conference champions, and Illinois, and Chicago ind Minnesota. Ohio State has gone through the season without even a tie, while is has not lost a game, but went to a scoreless draw with the University f Chicago a few weeks ago. Ohio State, due to the presence of Harley in the e-up, is the favorite. Last year Ohio State won by 7 to 6. Harley winning be game in the closing minutes of play. Chicago clashes with the Gophers at

Other unbeaten teams which apparently are safe are Pittsburgh, Georgia h, Chicago, Stevens, Dickinson and Williams. Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech are due to come together, but everything favors the Warner boys in this skirmish. Last year Pitt let down just before the Tech engagement and Tech, having a strong eleven, caused Warner much trouble, Pitt winning by only 14 to 7.

Warner does not expect to be caught napping this season and continued to eep his men active all week. Georgia Tech also is reasonably safe, as the Golden nadoes will act as hosts to the Carlisle Indians. The only thing doubtful about his game is the size of the score. It looks like another big scoring day for Heisman and his collection of star warriors. Williams and Stevens, not among the top-notchers, look safe for the day. Williams plays Amherst and should weather the storm, while Stevens clashes with New York University at Hoboken and is the favorite. Stevens showed its strength in this section when it crushed Lefty Baumgartner's Delaware team.

DICKINSON also is among the unbeaten ones. Seems strange, but figures are convincing and they give the Carlisle boys a clean slate. It is in no danger today, as the Dickinsonians will not be called upon to fight, the scheduled opponents calling off the game early. This has been one of Dickinson's best gridiron seasons and it now plans to take on more

Minnesota Coach Opposes Numbering System For Players

THE public has found the numbering system in football of much assistance in following the game. Only one team-Bucknell-has appeared on Franklin Field this fall that would not adhere to this policy, and many complaints were heard after the game. A few years ago Yale came into the limelight when the came out strongly against this system, asserting that it aided the other team. And to help make Yale the more unpopular that same season, the Eli captain, Ketcham, defended the Yale policy and added that football was played for the benefit the men derived from it only, and that the spectators and writers were to have no consideration. Now, however, we find another man, a noted football authority, who has come out against this system of numbers. It is Dr. H. L. Williams, of the University of Minnesota. Coach Williams is the only coach in the Big Ten, or Western Conference, who has not been won over to the plan of numbering the players for the benefit of the spectators.

A number of influential football personages in the Middle West have exerted all the power at their command in a futile attempt to win over the obstinate sach. The following is Doctor Williams's reply to a request that he number the Minnesota players:

"There is no question in my mind that the scouts and not the spectators get benefit of having the players numbered. I have seen it tried out time and ie again and I have found that the grand stand does not get any good out of wing the players numbered, but the scouts do. Inasmuch as Minnesota's sys are more complicated than some of the others, our opponents repeatedly have endeavored to induce Minnesota to number its players.

"Football is a team game. The accomplishment of a successful play depends upon the work of the entire team. The individual often is given the ory because he happens to carry the ball, whereas it was the work of his teamnates that made the play possible.

"I do not believe in individual gierification. It is the team which wins for the university. Football should be regarded as a team game and not one of

COACH WILLIAMS is using the same arguments for opposing the number plan which were advanced by the number antagonists when the system first was suggested. There is no doubt as to the value of the number system to the spectators. Without it the fans are unable to follow the play and to single out an individual for his brilliant work. The numbering system is valuable and should be used by all teams.

Wonderful Football Material Now in Service Camps

THE camp teams in the East have their full quota of former gridien before and the West is well supplied with former illustrious gridiron warriors. Every cantonment has its team and the eleven is a powerful one. Cupid Black's ewport Naval Reserve is handed the crown, but there are many that would ive his team a great fight. The Ambulance team, at Allentown, already has wn that it possesses class as well as power. Camp Dix, with the Huntingdon brothers, Anderson, West, the Wilson brothers and many other stars, has a great sleven and one capable of giving any team a great fight. Camp Meade, the Charleston Navy Yard, the League Island Marines, Camp Custer, Fort Niagara, Camp Grant, Camp Sherman, Camp Lee, Camp Dodge and other service headquarters are loaded with great players, and all that is needed is the hand of a master coach to mold them into a winning combination. The make-up of most of the eastern cantonment teams already is familiar to most of the football fans, but in the West a number of former eastern warriors are found.

Out at Camp Dodge a former Penn line smasher is found boring heles in the forwards of the opposition. This is Ben Derr, one of the best line smashers ever developed at Penn and, in the words of Coach Yost, of Michigan, "this Derr is the hardest tackler and line hitter I have seen in many days." Shiverick, former Cornell halfback, whose brilliant work against Harvard after Charley Barrett had been knocked out a few years ago resulted in the first defeat handed a Haughton-Harvard team in four seasons, is at Camp Grant. Costello, one-time hero at Georgetown, is directing the play of the Camp Custer team. At Camp Sherman there is Talbot, Martime, Goebel and Scovill, all former Yale stars, Another well-known eastern football player is Eddy, of Princeton, who is playing with Shiverick in the backfield of the Camp Grant team. Gardner, once with the Carlisle Indians, is captain of the Camp Custer eleven.

THE present teams at the service camps are almost too much for the average college eleven. The strong Rutgers team refused to play the Ussacs recently, claiming that the Ambulance team had too much reserve material. Coach Hurry-Up Yost, of the Wolverines, had it in mind when he said that teams of such concentrated football strategy and power would be too much for college elevens.

Penn Has Good Chance For Cross-Country Title

DESPITE the inroads that the war has made upon the University of Pennsylvania track team, Coach Lawson Robertson is going right ahead with the ness of developing runners, and from the showing of the Red and Blue so this season in cross-country work, the former Irish-American tutor is making d. Captain Tom Brooks and his pais lost to Cornell at Ithaca, but they afeated Dartmouth over the Franklin Park course in Boston by an overwhelming e, and the Penn runners now stand an excellent chance of winning the llegiate hill-and-dale title over the Van Courtland course in New York next

Penn raced Columbia on the Van Courtland course today and it was a wise on the part of Manager Fenner, at the suggestion of Robertson, to book event. The Red and Blue runners were not familiar with the Van Courtland and the race today was arranged more with the purpose of getting acquainted the hills and straightaways than as a test for the strength of the Quaker The best runner on the squad is Mike McHale, a product of our own rel High School, and Mike stands a splendid chance of copping the individual in the intercollegiates. He was beaten by Dresser, of Cornell, at Ithaca, he was not so far back that the pupil of Jack Moakley can claim an overvictory. On the Van Courtland course, the race between these two be a good even-money bet. Next in line comes Lou Glover, the national U. junior five-mile champion. Glover has been coming along in great shape had some trouble taking hills, but he has overcome that fault and should re among the Jeaders in the title event.

ONOVAN former star and on the 1912 Penn freshman eleven, and the best marines, and Captain Hogan has a wingmen in this country of the light was any player.

WHAT GOLF DOES TO A MAN



WEST PHILLY WINS X-COUNTRY RUN

"Dusky" Taylor Captures Individual Honors on 312-Mile Course

ENCK A CLOSE SECOND

'Dusky" Taylor, of the Southern High, again won the funfor high school cham-pionship run over the three and one-half mile course in Fairmount Park this morning in the fast time of eighteen minutes and fifty-one seconds. Taylor was closely followed throughout the entire race by Enck. of West Philadelphia, who finished one yard behind the leader after a fifty-yard sprint at the finish. The runner was not backed up sufficiently by his teammates in the race to place Southern High in the team core, which was won by the speed boys from across the river by the splendid running of Captain Enck assisted by his teammates Reeves, Snyder, Zeitis. Credit nust be given to Frank Zeitis, the runner of the novice run two weeks ago, for run-ning under the strain of a twisted knee which he received last week when he was hit by an automobile after leaving a trolley car near his home.

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The race was splendid throughout and gave much excliement to the several lundered spectators by having several close fluishes, the most prominent of which was that between criting, a wearer of the Criminan and Gold, and Patterson, of West Philases, the goal which put Episcopal abso kicked the goal which put Episcopal into the lend. that between Oriting, a wearer of the Crim-son and Gold, and Patterson, of West Philis-delphia. This race was run by the two boys breast to breast for the last thirty.

After the intermission the Quakers out-

points, followed by Central High, with forty-four points, Northeast with sixty-two points sition next Friday.

and Frankford with sixty-six points. Neither Southern nor Germantown fin-ished five men and could not be given a Thirty-nine men finished out of the forty-

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TEAM SCORES

GERMANTOWN BOYS' CLUB WINS SOCCER CONTEST

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	C. Morington outside right Hadles
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П	Croff. Linesman-Smith Time of halves

The Germantown Boys' Club playgrou the Germantown Boys Tub Junior Blues in a soccer league match held this morning on the grounds of the Germantown Boys Club by a close score of 2 goals to 1. The first half was hard fought throughout, neither team being capable of scoring. In the second half the winners made an easy goal from a penalty and then crossed over the line for another goal, which was ta'lied by Shadle. The G. B. C. Junior Blues tallied their goal a few minutes before the final whistle was

Junior Gold, 9; "Penn," 0

The Germantown Boys' Club Junior Gold easily defeated the "Pennsylvania" eleven in a soccer league match held this morning on the grounds of the Germantown Boys' Club, by an overwhelming score of 9 goals The superior speed and the fine ork of the winners, aided by the fine defensive work of the backfield, was too much for the "Pennsylvania" eleven. The line-up:

PENN CHARTER CLINCHES TITLE IN INTERACADEMIC LEAGUE BY DEFEATING EPISCOPAL ACADEMY

Interscholastic League Championship, However, Is Still Undecided, With Northeast and West Philadelphia Tie for First Place

By FAUL PREP

WILLIAM PENN CHARTER virtually clinched the 1917 championship of the Interacademic Football League yesterday afternoon, but the winner of the Intersche lastic League is still far from being de-cided, both Northeast High and West Phlia-delphia High Schools being deadlocked for the leading honor. The other teams are right on the leaders' heels, and a slip-up for both elevens would put the runners-up on even terms.

Coach Charles McCarty's Entscopal Academy squad started like a house aftre, as Bob Cunningham would say, and at the end of the first half Johnny Earp had his men in front by a nose. Neither team scored in the first quarter, but in the second period the Quakers, inspired by Captain Sitley, began a superoffensive attack. The ever-successful play, a forward pass from Sitley to Fleming, carried the pigskin to Episco pal's 10-yard line, from where Sitley took it over on three plays. Coach McCarty's proteges were undaunted, and once more

boys breast to breast for the last thirty yards when Patterson fell back and finished one foot behind his rival.

The team prize was captured by West Philadelphia, which totaled thirty-eight but the weak Germantown Academy eleven but the weak Germantown Academy eleven but the weak Germantown Academy eleven

Central Has Chance

Central High's hopes for winning the In-terscholastic League title were given a severe jolt last Friday from Germantown High, and it may be said that West Phila-delphia completed the job yesterday afterroon by delivering a knockout blow to the Crimson and Gold on Houston Field. From the latest reports issued by Central High's students, the championship hope has failed to recover from yesterday's unkind blow.

The game was hardly two minutes old when Friedman, the sensational West Philadelphia halfback, broke clear from delphia nationals, order than the Central teachie play and ran through the Central team for a touchdown. From then until the finish of the centest the winner was never

in doubt. The "Speed Boys" victory was not unexpected, as the game was considered to be a toss up previous to the opening kick-off, but the offensive strength of the Westerners was a real surprise Hertzler and Friedman Star This game brought to light two serious contenders for a place on the mythical All-Scholastic eleven which the football critics

PERRETT CAPTURES FIRST PRIZE IN FRESHMEN RUN

Young Speedboy Leads Big Field Over Fairmount Park Cross-Country Course

The annual cross-country run for fresh men under seventeen years of age in the public high schools was held this morning over the two and one-eighth mile course in Fairmount Park. Albert Perrett, of the West Philadelphia High School, easily won the individual prize, while Southern High captured the team prize with Northeist second and Frankford third. The South-erners recorded a low score of 47 points: captured the team prize with Northeist second and Frankford third. The South-erners recorded a low score of 47 points; Northeast, 51; Frankford, 74; German-town, 75; West Philadelphia, 78, and Cen-tral only had four men to finish, thereby not placing.

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splendid attempt to overtike Perrett in the last twenty yards of the race; how-ever, he was unable to beat out his worthy opponent, who won by a lead of five yards Forty-four of the fifty-one lada to t the report of Doctor Gallagher's pistol

finished in the following order place. Name School I—Perritt. West Philadelphia. 2—McCooler. Northeast. 3—Young. Northeast. 4—Ferdue, Southern. 6—McGin. Southern ... Northeast ... te. Frankford

nick after the season is ended. Sammy Friedman, West Philiy's halfback, showed the best form displayed by any scholastic back of the city yesterday afternoon on Houston Field. When a few yards were needed for a first down Friedman was given the ball and the first down was usually gained. The playing of Hertzler at left end for West Philadelphia was one of the features of the contest. Time and time again he would break through the Central interference and down the man carrying interference and down the man carrying the ball for a loss. If Friedman and Hertz-ler continue their splendid playing against South Philadelphia High next week they are entitled to a place on the mythical

Central High is not out of the race by any means, and neither is South Philadel-phia nor Germantown High for that matter. If South Ph jagetphia should defeat West Philadelphia next week, Central High stage a comeback after two straight defeats at the expense of Northeast and Germantown win from Frankford the league would end in a tie between Germantown, West Phila-delphia, South Philadelphia, Central High and Northeast.

Northeast Defeats Frankford

Coach Harry Snyder's Northeast High School team continued its merry march to the scholastic championship of the city yesterday by defeating the Frankford High School at Northeast Field, 27-9. This large score came as a pleasant surprise to the fol-lowers of the Red and Black institution. With Quarterback Reeves and Right End rankford High Griffiths on the side line, as a result of injuries in the West Philadelphia game, and the Frankford team having its full strength on the field, Captain Kinsman and his star backfield were expected to have a hard tussle on their hands. After the first period the Archive ma-

chine became warmed up and fairly swept the Frankford team before it. The North-east backfield, which is the best in the Scholastic League, made huge gains through the line and around the ends. Schneider, who pinch hit for Reeves, played strong game. Carter, Kinsman and White played their usual strong game, saving most of their strength for the annual game with Central High next Friday. Matthews, Parent and Watton excelled on the line. The Frankford team was outclassed, but it

never stopped trying.
As Northeast beat West Philadelphia last week, the Archives do not fear the "Speed-Boys" in case the teams meet in a post season game to decide the championship.
Coach Snyder has developed one of the best
backfields ever seen in a local high school.

SWARTHMORE GIRLS WIN

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SWARTHMORE GIRLS WIN	Syracuse Col. E. Brown
Defeat Beechwood in Hockey Game, 4 Goals to 1 Swarthmore	Alexander left guard Wo Robertson center Thompson right guard Cor Negal right tackle Schwarzer right tackle Brown right halfback (capt.) H Brown right halfback Schwarzer Officials—Referee J. A. Evans Wi umple, Fred W. Burleigh, Exeter; head man, John J. Hallahan Boston Herald. SYRACUSE, N. Y. Nov. 17.—C weather failed to put a damper on fo spirit here today, and long before crowds were storming Archbold Sta where Colgate and Syracuse Univer- ciashed in their annual classic. Upo

SWARTHMORE, Pa., Nov. 17.— warthmore hockey team met Beechw oday on the girls' athletic field at Swarthtoday on the girls at lette field at Swarth-more. Swarthmore won by a score of 4-1. The Garnet eleven was never in danger. They scored three goals in the first half and one in the second. Miss Miller made two goals, Miss Vernam one and Miss Coles

desperate rally and got through the Swarth-mere's line for a goal made by Miss Young. The Swarthmore team won through bril-liant team work and the individual efforts of Miss Biddle and Miss Coles.

Brief Amateur Notes

The A. M. B. B. C., a third fourth and afth class basketball team, would like to arrange games at home or away; out-of-town games preferred. William Segal, manager, 710 South Eleventh street.

The Randolph A. A. Juniora, pound baskethall team, 's designing games with teams at home a ("Shrull") Geventer, manager of the Starr Garden Recreation (and Lombard streets.

LAFAYETTE AGAIN WINS DE NERI TO MEET MIDDLE STATES RUN TRENTON TONIGHT

Team, Lowers Record Over

Easton X-Country Path

-Lafayette again won the championship of the Middle States intercollegiate conference

championship team, came in first in the remarkable time of 34 minutes 6 seconds. This time breaks the record for the course.

Carr, of Lehigh, finished second in a great burst of speed at the end.

SAMUEL DALLAS LEAVES

Middle Atlantic Division Presi-

dent Expects Changes in Re-

gard to Athletes' Standing

Samuel J. Dallas, secretary-treasurer

the Meadowbrook Club and president of the Meddle Atlantic division of the A. A. U., accompanied by Louis L. Goldsmith and

Albert Wanamaker, of this division, left this afternoon for St. Louis, where the annual meeting of the national body will

At this meeting officers for the coming

year will be elected. Several new men are expected to fill the offices as a result of the coming election. Samuel Dallas was approached by certain representatives to run for president, but declined to be placed as candidate. It is likely that a western man will be ramed to the chair.

Several important amendments are ex-pected to come up before the board in

keeping with the present military condi-tions. There is a movement that during the war all soldier athletes will be recognized

in A. A. U meets, which will mean that bars may be lowered for those not already registered in the A. A. U. All big meets

in the future will be open to camp teams regardless of the standing of the athletes prior to mobilization.

PITT'S CRIPPLED ELEVEN

Captain Red Carlson and Foxy Miller

Unable to Get in Smoky

City Match

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 17.—Coach Walter Steffen primed the Carnegie team

for this one big game of the year, against the Blue and Gold of the University of Pittsburgh, and sent his best eleven into

the fray this afternoon in an effort to keep

the Panthers from getting the revenge they swore they would get after the Plaid crossed their line last year. With Captain Carlson in the hospital and Foxy Miller out of the line-up. Coach Warner had a little

Carnegie Tech. held Pitt on downs in the

first few minutes of play, but were unable to make any headway and were forced to kick when the Blue and Gold began a

series of line smashes by McLaren, Mc-Carter and Gougler making seven straight first downs until McCarter was pushed over

for a touchdown and Gougler kicked a difficult goal. When the whistle blew Pitt

One of the Largest Crowds on Record

in Attendance at Archbold

Stadium

OVER COLGATE TODAY

had the ball on their own 40-yard line.

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FACES FAST TECH TEAM

man will be named to the chair.

FOR A. A. U. MEETING

Summary:
Runner College
Russell, Lafayette
Carr. Lehigh
Groves, Lafayette
Sampson, Lafayette
Druckenmiller, Muhlenberg
Prisher, Lehigh
Reyd, Lehigh
Syans, Lafayette

Captain Russell, of Bruce's Locals Can Climb Into Second Place by Win Over Potters MARCH FIELD, EASTON, Pa., Nov. 17

PLAYING GREAT BALL the Middle States intercollegiate conference in the annual meet held in Easton this aft-ernoon. The Maroon and White scored 32: Lehigh came next with 43; Muhlen-burg was third with 44 points. The Swarth-more team, although entered, did not make an uppearance. Captain Russell, of Bruce's champlonship, team, came in disk in the

Second place is at stake in the Eastern Basketball League when De Neri clashes with Trenton tonight at Musical Fund Hall, Eighth and Locust streets. A victory for Bill Myers's cagemen will place them next to Jasper and drop the Potters back a big. The contest will mark the first appearance of Trenton in this city: in fact, it is the initial battle of the Potters on an alie court. They have in the line-up three victorals in Tome, center: Newman, forward, and Franckle, guard. The newcomers are Lloyd and Fargreaves. Both have played in the Eastern League on previous occasions and are therefore not entire strangers.

The De Neri will present the regular line-up of Beckman and Powell, forwards: Morningred, center, and Dreyfuss and Muller, guards. The wonderful ball displayed by De Neri in the last two games has the fans all agog. There is no discounting the fact that De Neri could have beaten any club on Wednesday night, judging by their work against Camden.

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While the advent of young blood into the league has livened up play, it must be said that teamwork is lacking and of a ragged variety. The work of the Musical Funders has been by far the best exhibited to dele. The turnout at the opening game was decidedly poor, considering the ball played against Reading, and with another great win to his club's credit Manager Myere looks for a much larger attendance.

The leaders of the Brotherhood League, Keystone and Fraternity, met each other at the former's hall, Forty-fourth and Westminster avenue, this evening. Fraternity has won five straight games and tops the standing with a perfect record. the standing with a perfect record. Kerstone's only defeat has been at the hands of Fraternity. The game was an extra period affair and wis decided by a single point, score 21-20. A victory for Keystone will place the clubs on even terms and this will likely be the result, as it is a hard team to defeat on the home floor.

The MacAndrews & Forbes team of the American League of Camden, would like to book games with any strictly first-class teams in Pennsylvania, New Jersey or Delteams in Pennsylvania, New Jersey or Del-aware, Manager Scott has signed McGregor and Cashman, of Jasper; Thompson, formerly of Camden, and Kilpatrick new with the Skeeters, who with Costello form a fast team and would like to hear from Lan-caster, Pottstown, Tamaqua, Frackelle, Harrisburg and others of this class, Arthur R. Scott, manager, 1166 Haddon avenue, Camden, N. J.

WISSAHICKON SAILORS EASY FOR PRINCETON

Trimble, a Pittsburgh Boy, Figures Prominently in 20-0 Score at Half Time

City Match	Larkinleft end Burk Biryan jeft tackle Lorn
Tech. Pitt. Weener left end Harrington McFeaters left tackle V. Allshouse Carey left guard Sutherland Gretzler center Stahl Jones right guard Sies Fex Fight tackle Siedel Williams right end R. Allshouse Hoom quarierback McClelland Lynn left haifback Gougler Farly right haifback Ensterday Gins Guilback We J. Umpire—Hammond Michigan Head linesman—Daugherty. W. & J. Umpire—Hammond Michigan Head linesman—Daugherty.	Taylor left guard. Bowe Callahan center Meyer Rothehild right guard. Hen Sincialre right tackle & Holl Lamarche right tackle & Holl Lamarche right end Bair Strubing quarterback Meedow Georgi left haifback Ashma Winn right halfback Left Trimble right bair and the Curta Officials—Referes—Mr. Palmer, of Harvard Umpire—Mr. Lang, of Annapolis, Head line man—Mr. Eckles, of Washington and Jeffersee Man Pr. Eckles, of Washington and Jefferse

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 17.-Princeton did not have any trouble in completely of playing the naval reserve force of Wissahickon Barracks, here this afternoon, and

led at the end of the first half, 20 to 0.

The sailors fumbled and were often tackled in their tracks. A long forward pass, Trimble to Winn scored one touch-down for the Tigers. Strubing and Winn also each had one to their credit. Trimble, a youth from Ben Avon, Pa., near littsburgh, was easily the star of the game His long passes and runs simply bewildered the Cape May boys

Standard Roller Bearing Holds U.G.L. Standard Roller Bearing Company soccer mprovement soccer team this afternoon at Athletic Recreation Grounds, Twenty-sixth and Master streets, Lenaker, of Standars, tending goal, held the U. G. I. to a scoreless game during the first twenty minutes

Line-up:

"Maverford" and Midgets Tie "Haverford" De Ross.... G. B. C. Midget weather failed to put a damper on football

> "Haverford" and the Boys' Club Midgets divided the points in a soccer league game of the Germantown Boys' Club held this morning at the latter Connelly started the scoring in the first Connelly started the scoring in the first half on an easy goal. This was the extent of the scoring this half. In the second half the Midgets "iet up" and taking advantage of this the "Haverford" eleven came to the front and in the last ten minutes scored their goal through the efforts of Morington.

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crowds were storming Archbold Stadium. where Colgate and Syracuse Universities clashed in their annual classic. Upon the result of the battle hinged the State colegiate gridiron championship. Hamilton, seat of Colgate, moved to Syra-use en masse today, and early estimates blaced the attendance at 30,000. The in-

aders literally breathed confidence. McDevitt declaring: "We are ready." If we can't win, we certainly won't lose." Syracuse went into the game a favorite so far as betting was concerned. The longest odds are 3 to 5.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 17. - Cloudy

spirit here today, and long before noon

HAVERFORD CRIPPLED IN TODAY'S GAME Series of Mishaps During Week Work

to Team's Disadvantage Against Baltimoreans

HAVERFORD. Pa. Nov. 17.—Haverford sent a hadly shaken-up team against Johns Hopkins today on account of a string of injuries during the last week. Mitchell was shifted from guard to center to hold the pivot position left vacant by the injuries of Toogood and Burritt. Lee started at right guard in his first varsity game.

The entire scrub backfield was lined up against the Baltimoreans when the whistle blew. Mike Bennett took no chances on injuring his varsity squad for the Swarthmore battle next week. A large crowd turned out to get a line on the team on its last battle in native territory.

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