

GREYSTOCK PROVES BEST "HOME" TEAM IN CLASH AT MUSICAL FUND HALL—OTHER SPORTS

GREYNER'S WINNING STREAK HALTED BY GREYSTOCK; JIMMY CAMPBELL IS SENSATION AGAINST BECKMAN

Camden Will Try to Break Into Winning Column at Expense of Trenton When They Clash Tonight

GREYNER without Captain Joe Dreyfuss in the line-up bowed to the prowess of Greystock at Musical Fund Hall last night. The final score being 21 to 17. The contest witnessed another "amateur" star in the person of "Jimmy" Campbell. Pitted against the veteran Johnny Bertram, the center outplayed his opponent from the start and unless the exhibition proves to be a fluke, and unless Joe Fogarty has unaccountably faded, Jack Lawrence and Hill are the stars. Jack Lawrence and Hill also played brilliantly. The center of the Greys had it all over Moringred, who made Barlow look "bad," although it was Tom's first time out. Miller, who has been showing up so well, was away off and did little outside of his regular name appearances in the line-up. The victory boosted the Greys' percentage to .500, while De Neri dropped to .333.

GREYNER's four minutes was conceded. The Greys were first to count on a goal, and when McWilliams sent a pass to the length of the field goal of the enangement. On free tosses the figures climbed to 9 to 3 and then Muller landed a goal, the Greys leading 12 to 3. Campbell and Moringred hitting the net. Campbell and Moringred added interest to the affair with their sensational shooting, the former netting the ball twice and the latter once. The Greys gradually cut down their opponents' lead as the second period progressed. Campbell and Beckman's two-pointers on Barlow's basket brought the figures to 12 to 9. The Greys got into the running when Campbell landed another field goal and sent the score to 17 to 9. Once more the De Neri and when Muller and Beckman united on a single point separated the contestants, with the Greys leading at 17 to 11. In the remaining minutes five more goals were made by the winners on three-point tosses and Lawrence's field goal. The final tally was 21 to 17. The baskets were made by Muller 2, Beckman 2, Campbell 3, Lawrence 2 and Hill 1.

GREYNER will make its initial appearance uptown when the churchmen play Jasper at Nonpareil Hall tomorrow night. It will be the first meeting of this pair since the memorable games in Camden last spring. Only one player on the Jewels who participated in that series is now with the Kensingtonians and he is Chris Leonard.

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NAVAL SCHOOL HAS FIRST-CLASS TEAM

Training Station at League Island Anxious to Play Hogan's Marines

UPTON FAVORITE COACHES

By PAUL PREP

All the high-class football material which is stationed in the Philadelphia Navy Yard, at League Island, is not to be found in Captain Rex Hogan's United States Marine Corps. If one were to use the scores of the recent games in which the soldiers of the sea were advertised as 50 per cent as a criterion, the gridiron standing of the marine stars would not be very high.

Although the public may not know it, there is a football squad in League Island which represents the Naval Training Station. The naval team has not lost a game this season, and by reason of its splendid record claims the championship of the navy. Last Wednesday the Training School eleven defeated the strong U. S. S. Oklahoma aggregation by the score of 14-12. The boys from the Oklahoma led by 7-0 in a few minutes after the final period had started. Coach Upton Favorite's protégés then made a comeback, sensational rally, of what ever you call it, and finished up until a few minutes after the final period had started.

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Under the direction of Favorite and Chaplain Murphy the football squad was reorganized. Practices are now held each afternoon on the aviation grounds. The greatest handicap was the lack of the necessary equipment, including footballs, head guards and moccasins. The men, inspired through the efforts of Coach Favorite and Chaplain Murphy, kept striving for places on the team. Two weeks ago a war club it was kind enough to send twenty-two football suits down to the training station. With first-class equipment the squad increased. It does not expect to close its season until after the new year.

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LAFAYETTE PREPARES FOR LEHIGH IN GLARE OF AUTO SEARCHLIGHTS

Eastonians 'Work at Night for Big Game. Swarthmore and Haverford Are Ready for Final Battle

By PAUL PREP

THE Lafayette football squad is working day and night in preparation for its annual game with Lehigh at South Bethlehem Saturday. Yesterday, when it became too dark to see the piskin, Coach "Fink" Berryman called for several automobiles and with the strong lights focused on the field the squad was able to continue its attack on the tackling dummy.

After a long, snappy signal drill, Berryman lined his first and second teams up for scrimmage. While the students were holding cheering practice for Saturday's game, the teams went through a short but vigorous tussle. Smith was able to get in this form of practice for the first time in some weeks. Bair and Wolf took turns running the team from the quarterback position.

New Quarterback at Lehigh Coach Keady limited yesterday's practice at Lehigh to signal work. The workout started with the team running down the field under Wysocki's punts. In the drill which followed, Coach Keady again a surprise when he shifted McCarthy to quarterback. Lehigh is without a capable substitute for Herrington, who is on the sick list, but Keady hopes to develop McCarthy into a first-class pilot in case Herrington is unable to play.

The new formations which were practiced yesterday were tested under fire today when the usual college half-holiday was taken advantage of for the last hard work of the year. The Swarthmore squad was given a hard workout on Swarthmore Field yesterday afternoon in preparation for the game with Haverford. Coach Mercer devoted most of the time to teaching the men new plays. The team ran through a signal drill which lasted more than an hour and finished the day's work with a light scrimmage.

Mercer will give the team only light workouts the remainder of the week. Last year three members of the first team were lost through injuries on the eve of the big game. No Let-Up at Haverford Yesterday was used to good advantage by the students of Haverford College. While Coach Bennett was instructing his football men, the student body went through a long cheering practice for the Swarthmore game. After a short tacking practice the first eleven went through a real scrimmage with the scrub team.

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DR. M. S. BENNETT Coach of Haverford College football squad, who is preparing the team for the Swarthmore game Saturday.

Scraps About Scrappers

Mike Gibbons and Harry Greb are to do ten rounds at Pittsburgh next Monday. The winner meets Mike O'Dowd, the new champion, who boxes Jack McCarron here Saturday.

Johnny Dundee won two bouts this week. Greb lost on Monday and Young Britz was beaten last night at Boston. Lee Henck seems to be boxing in his old-time form. His victory over Buck Cross was big news.

Fate Herman has been granted exemption papers and will try for a job as a physical instructor. Cameron show Friday evening looks good with Billy Kramer and Herman Miller looking the final.

Eddie McAndrews is busy preparing for his date with Irish Fates' time at Olympia next Monday. The promoters in St. Louis have been notified to put their bouts from twelve to eight rounds.

Frankie Burns, the Jersey City boy, has returned North and will rest up for a few weeks. A future match at one of the local clubs will bring together Frank Moran and Willie McShan.

Hattine Levinaky and Charley Weisner have been matched in ten rounds in New York on Thanksgiving Day. Herman Taylor has matched Johnny Tillman to meet Jack Britton in a twelve-round bout at Boston next month.

Evening Ledger Decisions of Last Night's Ring Bouts

NONPAREIL—Young Cohen and Joe Dugan drew, Greer Hayes beat Kid West, Tommy Hutton beat McHermet, Ben Harrison stopped Eddie King in two rounds, Young Madine outpointed Kid Polite.

BOSTON—Johnny Dundee won from Young Britz. The Byberry track will be the rendezvous for speed kings Saturday, for the occasion is the Eastern States auto championship meet. Laro-devils from New Jersey, Delaware and of this State will contest in the ten-mile free-for-all event for the Eastern State title.

J. Jones of Fifty-second and Sansom streets, will drive a Mercer in the event. William Strickler, of Frankford, will be at the wheel of his unbeaten Chevrolet racer, while numerous other local drivers will also pilot their speedy cars.

E. Powers, of Salem, who won the South Jersey free-for-all on October 13, at Pittman, N. J., and Forth, of Richmond, winner of the recent ten-mile race at Narberth, will also compete in Saturday's championship event.

Four other races will be held besides the ten-mile free-for-all. A five-mile free-for-all, one-mile time trials, five-mile handicap and five-mile professional motorcycle contest comprises the card.

Camp Custer May Go to Coast BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Nov. 21.—The Camp Custer football team will probably go to the Pacific coast to play the Camp Lewis eleven at Tacoma, Wash., on Thanksgiving Day. The Camp Custer team will play the University of Detroit.

Advertisement for Wanamaker & Brown featuring a Thanksgiving Sale of Overcoats. Text includes: 'A Thanksgiving Sale of Overcoats Without Precedent for Value!', 'Seven hundred and fifty-two overcoats—every one new \$19.50', 'WINTER overcoats of full \$25 and \$30 value which, from the present outlook will sell for \$35 this day next year.', 'FIRST—from our own good, regular stocks! SECOND—From a manufacturer who allowed us to select from his reserve stocks—held back against the contingency of re-orders from his regular customers and brought to us because of a temporary need for instant money.', 'As to selections and styles, we assure you that no man in the habit of paying \$25 or \$30 for his overcoat can come into Oak Hall and go away without an overcoat that pleases him—provided he comes before Thanksgiving Day—and the earlier the better.', 'Wanamaker & Brown Market at Sixth for 56 Years'

Advertisement for Steigerwalt shoes. Text includes: 'Men's, \$7.50', 'You will be delighted with the luxury of leathers and of making that we have put into these shoes at this practical price.', 'Steigerwalt 1420 Chestnut St.', 'Where Only the Best Is Good Enough'

Advertisement for Oldsmobile cars. Text includes: 'This OLDS Sedan is the talk of the town', 'In offering the new Oldsmobile Sedan we have certainly struck a popular chord. No previous model has ever created such favorable comment. It is the natural result of carefully studying public demand and then meeting it generously.', 'Among the many up-to-the-minute features is an adjustable driver's seat for long or short reach, deep lounge back rear seat, plenty large for three; an automatic car heater and foot warmer, electric dome light, etc.', 'The Olds Sedan is the popular choice. See it and you'll understand why. Let us talk over with you the matter of replacing your present car with a new OLDS.', 'We are prepared to make immediate delivery', 'Prices Range From \$1185 to \$3500, F. O. B. Factory', 'Larson Oldsmobile Co., 231-33 N. Broad', 'My 3d King I was perfectly satisfied with my other two, so I bought my third King. Service is what counts.—F. A. Walter, 13 Letitia St.', 'Larson Motor Sales Co.'

Advertisement for Globe Tires. Text includes: 'Reduce the Operating Cost of Your Car!', 'Would you judge a watch by the way it ticks? Yet many buy automobile tires by the way they look, trusting blindly to surface impressions, ignorant of what's beneath. You write your check hurriedly for a new set of tires—quality entirely unknown—and then expect them to do more than you could expect from tires of steel.', 'GLOBE TIRES GUARANTEED 6000 MILES REDUCE THE OPERATING COST OF YOUR CAR', 'No other article in common use exists for which you pay as much, and of which you know as little, as your tires.', 'When you buy a piece of furniture, a suit of clothes, a watch, you buy with a keen sense of comparative values. You select your own cloth, see your suit in the making, and critically supervise every detail of the fitting.', 'But buying tires is usually a short-sighted, long-chance game of blind man's bluff. "Look at this tire," says the salesman glibly. "Examine it yourself." Yet a tire's looks are often dangerously deceiving.', 'Globe Tires might be built for 50 per cent less cost, and yet not show it to the eye. But the disastrous story would be shown in loss of mileage. And in this Globe Tires must be supreme. That's why nothing that goes into hand-made Globe Tires—in material or workmanship—ever has been or ever will be skimmed or cheapened to meet the pressure of big-volume, machine-made competition.', 'Long Mileage Tires MUST Be Hand Made', 'GLOBE RUBBER TIRE MANUFACTURING COMPANY', 'PHILADELPHIA BRANCH: 804 N. Broad St. FACTORY: Trenton, New Jersey, U. S. A.', 'KEIM SUPPLY COMPANY, 1227 Market St., METROPOLITAN SALES CO., 677 N. Broad St., JAWER AUTO SUPPLY CO., 604 N. Broad St., FOR SALE BY DIETRICH & GREENWOOD, 1421 Fairmount Ave., METROPOLITAN AUTO SUPPLY CO., 716 N. Broad St., PULASKI GARAGE, 16th and Erie Aves., GRIM'S AUTO SUPPLY STORE, 9 236 N. Broad St., LOCUST AUTO SUPPLY CO., 1411 Locust St., HIRAM YERGER, Wilmington, Del., B. D. LANE, 814 Market St., Chester, Pa., S. NETTER, 846 N. Broad St.'