LENTY OF NOISE EXPECTED AT QUAKER MEETING ON SWARTHMORE GRIDIRON TOMORROW

IWENTY-SEVENTH MEET BETWEEN SWARTHMORE AND HAVERFORD SEES GARNET WARRIORS THE FAVORITES

Mercer's Eleven Strong, but Not Overconfident on Eve of Big Little Game With Bennett's Main Liners Tomorrow

THE big little game, the twenty-seventh meeting between two noted rivals, will be staged on the new field at Swarthmore tomorrow, when Coach Mercer's Swarthmore eleven entertains Coach Bennett's Haverford aggregation, Swarthmore s won thirteen, Haverford eleven, and two were ties. This is the biggest game of the day in this section, and regardless of the outcome of other games on the ... hedule, all energies always are centered upon this meeting. This year everything favors Swarthmore, the Carnet showing strength in its recent games, while the pupils of Coach Bennett are near the end of a very disastrous year. But the apparent weakness of Haverford has not caused any let-down in the preparation of the Garnet, for they recall only too well what happened to an overconfident Lehigh eleven that fell before a supposedly weak and inferior Lafayette team one autumn day in 1916. Then, it will be remembered, the Eastonians had been marks for the other teams on the schedule, whereas Lehligh, with one of its most powerful teams, looked for a record score against Lafayette. What happened? Lafayette, in one week's time, perfected an aerial surjetice attack that swept Lehigh aside, the Eastonians winning by 35 to 6.

Swarthmore is confident, but they are not going to be taken by surprise Many Swarthmore alumni have been on the fleld this week assisting Head Coach Mercer, and the team now books ready for its big game. Mike Bennett has been losing no time with his Main Line boys, and expects to have them in condition to make things interesting for the Garnet. Last year Haverford won by 10 to 7, and while they have only one member of this winning combination in the line-up now, Coach Bennett feels that he has found enough capable men to partly fill the positions left vacant by graduations. Swarthmore is not much better off in respect to veteran material, only three of the 1916 aggregation being found in harness now. Captain Gilmour is the lone Haverford veteran, while Captain Corneg. Ridpath and Gillespie are the trie of veterans around whom Coach Mercer has built his winning team.

Not a man on the Swarthmore team was eligible for the draft when it was called. Ridpath became eligible before the school year opened and tried to enlist but was tourned down on account of bad eyes. This is Mercer's first year as head coach, and the former Penn captain surely has made good. He succeeded Coach Bill Roper, former Princeton tutor, and with only a handful of material developed a great eleven.

SEVEN of his eleven regulars are freshmen and one of the four older men played his first football this fall. Captain Cornog, fullback, reliable dropkicker, is the star in the cast. Ridpath, guard, and Gillespie, end, are the other we around whom Mercer has built his team. Meyers, the other guard, is a senior and is playing his first season on the team.

Seven of Varsity Regulars Are Freshmen

With few veterans on hand Couch Mercer was forced to look over the fresh man material very closely. He saw a few promising athletes, worked with them carefully for many long afternoons and later on he was rewarded for his efforts. Out of this freshman crop he developed Fitts, center, a product of Wemenah Military Academy, who played a slashing pivot game against Penn; Larkin, tackle, came from Chester High; Heavner, a tackle, was a teammate of Fitts at Wenorah; Conway, running mate for Gillespie at end, received his early training on the high school eleven at Sistersville, West Virginia Westcott, quarterback, is a former member of the Media High eleven; Stowe, halfback, was developed at Swarthmore Prep, and Bill Durbin, the other balfback, was a headliner in Main Line athletics when at Haverford School. Mercer has had only thirty men in his squad all season, but has worked them so carefully that they soon were developed into a real machine.

Mercer has had the assistance of M. E. Fuller, Valo, 1911, who has been acting as line coach all season. Assistant Coach Fuller has worked wonders with his men. The line charges faster than any in the country, and has proved that it has enough class to hold its own with any it has faced this season. Whittaker, a former Northeast boy, is a substitute tackle, and in the games he has worked this year showed that he is leady to fill the job the moment anything happens to a regular. Lukens, halfback, a fermer Ridley Park athlete, burt his ankle in the Penn game and has not been in the best of form since. Lungren, another good back, has been having trouble with an injured ankle. The other first-string substitute is "Cap" Howell, who is emergency end man,

Swarthmore started the season by losing to Bucknell and Penn. The first victory was over Gettysburg, which was won by 17 to 6. Then followed a 46-10-9 win over Franklin and Marshall, a 28-to-7 triumph over Johns Hopkins, a 56-to-0 victory over Lafayette and last Saturday a 27-to-0 win over Delaware. The Garnet has displayed improved form in every game, and the first two reverses can be traced to the greenness of the new team.

HAVERFORD has anything but an imposing record, winning only one game out of seven and tying two. Four were lost. Stevens ded the first, 7 to 7; Delaware won, 7 to 0; Ursinus triumphed, 23-0; the Navy trounced the Main Liners by 89 to 0: I' and M was bester, it to Lebanon Valley won 40 to 0, and Johns Hopkins was held to a scoreless tie

Football Officials Should Be Upheld, Says New York Critic

THE football official who lives up to the rules of the game and insists that those I rules be carried out to the letter is becoming quite unpopular with some of the college football couches. If the penalties are inflicted, somebody objects, and it is the official who gets the worst of it-not the player. In a game recently a team had the ball near the goal line and a line buck was called for. The bulfback took the ball and when he hit the line a halfback on his side got behind him and pushed him over the line. This is contrary to the rules, and the infraction was seen by every one on the field. The umpire did not allow the score and penalized the team with the ball 15 yards from the spot the foul was committed. The touchdown was lost and with it a chance to win the game.

Now comes the sad part of it. Instead of the coach taking it out on the player who committed the foul and virtually lost the game, the umpire, who only performed his duty, was blamed. He was told he couldn't officiate in any other cames played by that team that season. This does not seem right, but the condition will exist so long as narrow-minded coaches are in the game. Lawrence Perry, the able critic on the New York Evening Post, has something to say about the treatment of football officials,

"Any effort on the part of an important football-playing college to let it be known that if an official does not please he will not be accepted as an official in any future game in which the injured college participates," he writes, "strikes at the very root of the gridiron sport. Officials are human, the rules they are called upon to enforce are necessarily numerous and frequently complex; an error in judgment often occurs, while it should be borne in mind that no five men ever see an intricate play in the same way. Granting all this, and yet realizing what a beastly affair football becomes when allowed to follow a comparatively unrestricted course—as a few officials are inclined to do—the only conclusion the lover of the game can formulate is that the college which does not back an honest official in adverse as well as favorable decisions is vastly more Interested in individual success than in the good of the sport. William E. Langford, the best referee the game has known, offended Yale in a perfectly legitimate cision in the 1913 Harvard game and thereafter was persons non grats to the Elis. Other officials have been quietly shunted aside by other institutions because me decision did not appeal.

44IN DISCUSSION with a group of representatives of a certain college the other day the name of a splendidly equipped official was brought

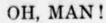
said a coach, 'he isn't used much be any team now because " 'Oh.'

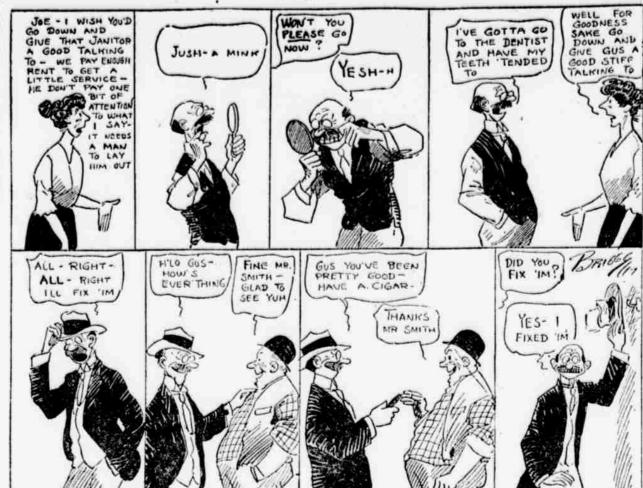
Rules Should Be Lived Up To at All Times

WELL, that is a fine commentary, isn't it? What that coach wanted was an official who would forget the rules the greater part of the time. Offside play and holding are the two offenses which bring about the greatest number of penalties. Now the fact that they are inhibited may be accepted as evidence that they are not desirable, but, as a matter of fact, any one who understands ootball knows that offside play and holding seriously mar the excellence of the pame as a major sport. Where they flourish, neither offensive nor defensive football has its due and proper opportunity for expression on the field. Some officials will tell you that they recognize holding and offside only where it affects a certain sy, never realizing that it affects all plays in a manner subtly pernicious, while the tendency, if it develops and spreads—as it is doing—means that coaches will these things as an art, and that the practice will grow and grow until structure of the game will be weakened.

"Football is a rough, dangerous game at best; it survives today as a great port only through the careful development of rules by groups of men who love game better than any team that ever played it. Officials who hold an alted sense of their position, so to speak, high priests of the sport; who nder their decisions on the merits of play as they see it, without fear and thout favor, should be upheld by every right-thinking sportsman, even when is own alma mater is unfortunately involved.

THERE are too many coaches who instruct their teams to observe the letter and spirit of the rules only because sturdy officials have de this course expedient, too few whose motives are the result of an sense of fairness and decency. The obvious course, thus, is to keep rs up and insist upon the playing of the game as it is written."





GREYSTOCK MARS JASPER'S PERFECT RECORD IN EASTERN LEAGUE—ZAHN, CAMPBELL AND McWILLIAMS STAR

Victory for Churchmen Places Them on Even Terms With De Neri and Trenton-Other Basketball Comment

JASPER'S perfect record in the Pastern League has been marred and the Greys were the ones to turn the trick, for they defeated the Jewels at Sonpace! Pall last hight before a big crowd by the saure of 22-16. The winners were outscored in the first period by 10-8, but came back strong in the second frame and landed on top. The deciding factor in the victory of the chammons was the goal shooting of Ally Mo-Williams and Hill Zahn.

This pair divided four two-pointers in the This pair divided four two-neinters in the final frame. The visitors landed six field goals to two for the home followers and played by far the better ball. The feature of the affair was the wonderful exhibition of guarding by All? McWilliams and Jimmy Campbell, and they played rings around Kid Dark and Norman, respectively. The fat-ter was very had, and should have been other Jasper players in the cage.

and Leonard. I. The latter's shet was the best of the whole game.

But two field grais were should the first half, one by each side. Late the first half, one by each side. Late the first half, one by each side.

half, one by each side. Lawer imaggrated the scoring with a fit | 1 and the visitors were ahead by 2-6. F. In minutes there was nothing but fouls, and by this method Jasper tied the going at 5 all. Mc-Williams and Dark had a lovefest, result double foul. Each made good, and the totals were 6-6. Sam Mourhead but his fellows two ahead with a two-bigger by following up a stab. On free slads the period terminated 10-8. Winter shot six fouls in seven chances, missing his last in seven chances, missing his last

attempt.

The Greys went right into the lead at the offstart of the second half on a foul and Campbell's field goal. This gave them the advantage at 11-18 and they were never hended. McWilliams and Zahn registered and beosted the advantage to 17-12. Leonard contributed Jasper's only shot of the balf, but Zahn landed his second basket. Just as the hell sounded McWilliams counted ogain. Final score, 22-16. Final score, 22-16.

"Some" Games in Camden

Spectators at the preliminaries in Cam-Speciators at the preliminaries in Cam-den can be prepared to receive all sorts of pleasant little surprises these days when the teams in the American League of Cam-den take the floor for their weekly contests, which are played prior to the Eastern RUTHERFORD, WESTERN ague matches.

Peerless Kid won the title last year by reperiess kid won the title has year of importing" virtually the entire Vincome club from this city. The same boys are on the tears, but at present there is a "war" on as to who can get the best club together. In Wednesday's game Peerless flashed Harry Hough and Leonard Frost, Leaguers and now with nashed Harry Hough and Leonard Frost, former Eastern Leaguers and now with Scranton, of the Pennsylvania State League, it was learned that an effort had been made earlier in the day to also sign Ally McWilearlier in the day to also age and all ams, star guard of the Greys. Another player was teld to go alread and bring Barney Sedran from Carbondale if it is possible to secure him. There is no question that the "sky's the limit." and it has been estimated Wednesday's battle controller more than \$100 to win, with nothes more than \$100 to win, with nothing as the receipts.

Bill Kennedy Complains

Bill Kennedy, manager of Jasper, has been in charge of that team for more than eighteen years and is credited with being one of the best informed in these parts, But Sir William has a plaint and here it "I see by your paper that Charley O'Don-" feel the eleven is not in condition to the heavy Boston College team.

Eastern Cage Records Seen at a Glance

Jasper V. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Treelon 3 2 600 Camden 1 2 630 De Neti 3 2 600 Reading, 1 1 290 SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK Saturday-Camden at Reading; Jasper at De Neri,

nell is to play again with Reading and only to appear in the home games. You can just write it down as far as Jasper is concerned that he will play both at home and away or not at all.

"I suppose you remember a few years ago Trenton pulled a stunt like that. They wanted to play Henschill and Miller in the home games and take on inferior temps on the road. I was severely criticized by taken out of the game. He had a "million" sen the road. I was severely criticized by shots, good, had and indifferent, and evidently failed to realize there were four and I was found out later to be right.

"As for as Jusper has a say no team going to pull that kind of stuff. We The victory for Fogarty's beys places them in a triple tie with Trenton and Personal Manager Joe made a change in his line-up by signing Eggy Bilson and working him at forward alongside of Zahn. The field goals went to Zahn. I: McWilliams. 2: Campbell, 1: Lawrence, 1: Mcorcheal, 1, and 1 county I. The latter's shot was the face when nothing but amountained and formary and the second of the s

Dreyfuss will play with the Musical Fund-

Manager Henry was well fortified with center men for the game with Trenton. In case Jack Kelly did not come up to ex-pectations, Bill Miller, center and manager of the Keystone Brotherhood League team, was also on hand. Miller is one of the best shots among amateurs in Philip, and if the Sheeters let him loose some one should grab

A couple of amateurs in the line-up have speeded up Eastern League play, but the Reading management should get busy and sign some big leaguers.

The Industrial League will hold a meet ing tonight at the U. G. I offices, Thirteenth and Cherry streets, to plan for the season's opening on Monday night. One of the clubs has dropped out, but an effort will be made today to reconsider the decision.

COACH, HAS SMALLPOX

Members of Washington University Eleven Fear They May Have to Cancel Game

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 23,-Richard B. Stutherford, football coach at Washington iniversity, has smallpox, it was announced resterday, and now is in quarantine. Pootball followers were alarmed lest the vaccination of members of the team might make it impossible for Washington to play St. Louis University Thanksgiving day.

Indians Cancel a Game

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Baker Would Have War Clause in Every Contract

William H. Baker, president of the Philadelphia National League club, says that
next season's contracts between his club
and players would include clauses providing for expectation or revision to conform
with confingencies due to the war. Baker
added that he thought the National League,
at its annual meeting next month would
adout that form of centract for all the
spar is soing to hart the game as much
as generally is predicted, he thinks it best
for the owners to take all possible precautions.

CENTRAL Y. M. C. A. SWIMMING

Andrews and Sopp Share First Honors in Handicap Aquatic Meet

George Andrews and Ernest W. Sopp livided honors last night in the Y. M. C. A. handleap swimming events, decided in the Central Branch pool. The two-point leaderi fied for first place in the fifty yards bandicap in 28 1-5 seconds. Sopp placed first in the side stroke for form, while Andrews beat the former out in the diving

Soop, who was on scratch in the 200 cards race, conceded I minute 22 seconds start to the limit man in this event, and although swimming the distance in 2 minutes 23 4-5 seconds, was unplaced. Andrews did 2 minutes 31 2-5, and just carned a point for fourth place.

The point scratch date follows: Sopp. 50; Andrews, 37; Richards, 30; Knep and Knolan, 24 each; Fowler, Shoucherg, Yeates and Zhunock, 15 each; IS each; Wharten, 14; Wertz and McLean, 9 each. The place winners in last night's events follow:

Side stroke for form—Won by Sone; second, knewight; third Richards; tourth, Moss, 200 yard race—Won by Kulp, thue, 3:43; sec-ond, Knewind, 3:44; third, Shoulkerg, 3:47; forth, Andrews, 5:47:2.5. Fance dr.ing—Woo by Andrews; second, Sopp; third, Richards; fourth, Weitz. There is no Eastern League game here tonight but at Musical Fund Hall tomorrow evening De Neri will tackle Jasper, and Joe

Notes of the Amateurs

The Penfield A. C. is without a factuall game at home with any second or third classing the affection, averaging not there than 175 pourse kindly notify William Beck. 2556 East liditate avenue, or phone Kensington 1173 between 6 and 7 p. m.

The Ardenies Club would like to arrange a game at lame with any second or third-class bashetholl term for the soldiers' tobacco fund. Martin Broam, manager, 531 Mifflin st.

The Southwark Midgets, a sixth-class team, rish to arrange baskethall games at home or away. H. Pellowitz, 1238 East Moyamensing avenue.

Penn Downs Gilsey in Extra Time

An extra ten-minute period was necessary to decide the winner of a hard-fought secent match of the A League, played yesterday afternoon at the Start Garden Recreation Center. Seventh and Lombard streets, between the Poin Juniors and the Gilacy Athletic Club. The latter won the same on a goal kicked by R. Faneille in the extra time.



The Wisning Slogan "To do my bit" was once the cry That stood against the Super-Brute; "To do my bit" one day got by As being quite enough to shoot. But as the Game extends its span, The cry moves to a greater call, Where this new thought must haunt each man-

WILLARD STANDS TODAY IN SAME

POSITION AMONG HEAVYWEIGHTS

AS DID JEFFRIES SIXTEEN YEARS AGO

No One in His Class, and, Should He Retire, There

Would Not Be Any One Who Could

Step Into His Shoes

By GRANTLAND RICE

This greater thought-"To do my all."

THE heavyweight situation today is al- great ability—for it needed also a surplu I most precisely as it was sixteen sea-

When Jeffries had stopped Fitz and Corbett, he stood supreme with no competition

His supremacy was so prenounced that after waiting two or three years and concluding with Jack Munroe he finally decided to retire. At that time Jack Johnson had not come forward and the only entries in sight were such men as Marvin Hart and Tommy Burns, obviously below

Jeffries's class. . Willard occupies the same status today. There isn't any one in his class—there isn't a first-class heavyweight to take us the burden if he retired.

It has been rumored that he weighs more than 300 pounds and will never train for

deffries had the same idea, but the big Californian was finally lured to his first knockout by the yellow glint of gold.

If Willard retires, as he now threatens to do, a new heavyweight will be installed in the throne room at some future date. Whereupon there will arise a call for Willard's return.

ard's return.
It may be that he will turn what is technically known as a "deaf ear" to the plea.
But Jess has always highly esteemed the reli-known dellar. Quite a number of them piled in one mass may change his inten-tion, even at the tisk of what happened to Jeffries at Reno.

Until After-

The boxing pastime isn't going to amount to very much until after the war. Then there will be a big revival. Boxing instructors now scattered through all the various army camps will develop any number of new boxing fans who, returned to civil life. will be only too keen to inspect professional

Benny Leonard and others of the younger school will be able to partake of this re-vival, but the odds are that by then Willard will be out of it, too heavy to ever train down again.

"Hit By the War" In the further development of this phrase no hig league ha i club will suffer more than the Boston Nationals. Hank Gowdy's departure was a rap, but in the loss of Walter Maranville the Braves lose not only a great mechanical hall player, but an aggressive hustler of un imited value.

Maranville is something more than a star shortstep. He has been one of the main souls of his squad, one of the most valuable types in baseball.

Dear Sir-El Paso is a long way from anywhere, but there are still a few foot-ball fans around who talk over the old Eathe, Here follows our passes the best backfield men football has ever known:

1. Thorpe, Carlisle; 2, Coy, Yale; 3, Heston, Michigan; 4, Mahan, Harvard; 5, Oliphant, West Point; 6, Brickley, Harvard, How about it?

SIX OLD-TIMERS.

Certainly the job of displacing any one from this array would call for abnormal perspicacity, not to put it any stronger.

But It Doesn't Always Sink In When the Braves had Maranville and

Evers working together in 1914 they had sufficient vitality to carry an entire machine at a terrific pace. They were the two Pepper Boxes of the game. One was enough for ordinary conditions. The two together were big factors in turning a tail-end array into a club strong enough to beat the Mackmen four straight games—a job that required something more than

FOOTBALL UNIVERSITY OF PENNA.

CARLISLE INDIANS SATURDAY, NOV. 24, 2:30 P. M. Reserved seats 75c and 81. Admission 50c

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad and Bainbridge Harry Edwards, Mgr. MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 26 Frankle Conway vs. Eddle Bates Mike K. O. Bussel vs. Billy Horn Harlem Eddle Kelly vs. Joe Welsh Joe Lynch vs. Eddle O'Keefe

Eddie McAndrews vs. Irish Patsy Clipe 25c, Res. 50, 75c, Arena, \$1, \$1.50, inc. NATIONAL A. C. 11th & Catharine SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 24TH WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST

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of daily inspiration.

Yost was asked why two of his mea made the same inistake in recovering a Michigan punt within Penn's 19-yard zone. "I had already gone over this play he-fore the Nebraska game." he replied. "Ne-braska made the same mistake, and I called further attention to it. Then we proceeded to make the same his proceeded to make the same hig error twice in one game. Telling something and hav-ing it sink in isn't always the same."

FOUR LEFT IN PINEHURST AUTUMN GOLF TOURNEY

PINEHURST, N. C. Nov. 23.—C. 1. Becker, Ekwanok, will meet G. F. Wood, Country Club of Virginia, in the unper hilf of the bracket of the semifinals in the autumn golf tournament here today. In the lower half the contestants will be F. H. Gates, Moore Country Club, and H. Q. Phillips, of the same club. Phillips, of the same club

Penn Freshmen Leave for Cornell

Trins evening at 8 o'clock the Pennsylvanie freshmen football squad will leave for
Ithaca to battle on the Carnelian's gridlen.
This ends the yearlings' season and Coach
Jourdet feels confident his team will come
through successfully. The men are in good
physical condition and were run through
their entire repertofre of aerial plays yeaterday as the finishing touch to their final
practice. The use of such an attack upon
the Pittsburgh freshmen and the U. 8. 8.
Oklahoma eleven proved more than successful for them.

Passenger Trounces Transportation

The Auditors Passenger Traffic easily defeated the Transportation Department in a basterball name of the Pennsylvania Rairoad Invision League, held last night at the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. Etchteenth and Fithert streets, by the overwhelming score of 37 to 13. Widerman proved the star of the same, making a total of fourteen field goals, and be also had the boher of tailying the first field goal.

Doctor Roller Is Beaten

MONTREAL, Nov. 23.—Waldek Zbysske de-feated Dr. Beit F. Roller here, tailing two falls out of three at catch-as-catch-can.



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