# INTEREST IN FOOTBALL LIKELY TO HOLD UNTIL CHRISTMAS, MAKING SEASON OF FOUR MONTHS

## WORLD FOOTBALL SERIES BETWEEN PITT, GEORGIA TECH AND OHIO STATE SHOULD BE ARRANGED THIS YEAR

Teams Hold Undisputed Titles in East, West and South, and Could Arrange Games for Benefit of Red Cross or Some Other War Charity

For the first time in the history of the game, football will be played throughout the month of December this year. The numerous army and navy teams are not rounding into shape and will play a series of games among themselves to settle the championship or whatever they want to settle. Games are scheduled m Philadelphia up to December 15, and the chances are some teams will get nogether on December 22, Christmas and New Year's. Thus we will have four of the gridiron sport and the game will not suffer.

It has been maintained for a long time that the football season is entirely too hart. The teams never get going until the first of October, and that gives us only Then, when it is considered that only one game a week is sayed it can easily be seen that the football fan sees only eight or ten contests before the curtain drops. It would not hurt the game to extend the schedules more sames, cover a larger territory and perhaps discover which team is entitled could be arranged between Ohio State, Western Conference champions; Georgia Tech southern champions, and the University of Pittsburgh, champions of the Past. The teams could draw lots to see which pair would play first and the winner would play the third eleven. Needless to say, widespread interest would rld series throng.

Conditions are ideal for a set of games of that kind this year. The colleges even have an excuse to play, for the Red Cross and other war charities are anxious to raise as much money as possible. Also, with Christmas coming on, the boys in the service will appreciate a few gifts which could be purchased with part of the gate receipts. Another thing to be considered is this: No one doubts or disputes Georgia Tech's claims to the southern title; Ohio State scored a clean-cut victory in the West and Pitt stands alone in the East. Why not try out this idea

### Wilmer Crowell Favors a Longer Football Season

WILMER G. CROWELL, Swarthmore's famous quarterback, football official one when we asked what he thought of prolonging the season and staging chamcountry games. "The idea is excellent," he said, "and no doubt would increase bierest in the game. In baseball we all know who won the charaptonship, beame the best two teams fight it out after the season ends. In football it should way. There is no reason why the season should not be extended two whree weeks. There are many reasons for this. In the first place, the weather dways is good, as the cold spells and snow seldom reach this section of the country sfore the first of the year. That does away with the inclement weather argu-Secondly, the teams are just going at top speed when the season ends on Thanksgiving Day. Up to that time we read of the mistakes which will be corected before the final game and wonder what would happen if an errorless game if football were played some time. If the teams continued to play after Thanksfiving perhaps some games would be played without the usual excuses.

"As for the world series plan, I am heartily in favor of it. There are three otstanding teams this year and some real football would be played if they got gether. I would suggest that Ohio State play Georgia Tech and the winner est Pittsburgh. Pitt's record is much better than either of these elevens, as e has played the hardest teams in the country and has not been defeated in

THE game between Ohio State and Tech could be played either in the I West or in the South and the final battle staged either here or in New York. Philadelphia has proved that it is a good football town and the game would fill Franklin Field to capacity."

### Bucknell Weakened in Game With Dickinson

T LEAST two regulars on the Bucknell football team will be out of the big game with Dickinson next Thursday. The unexpected strength of Gettys g last week caught the Lewisburg men unawares and in the hard-fought tle several of the men were injured. In the second play of the game Waddell thrown heavily and when the players arose it was found that he sustained a ken arm. On the next play Freeble, the right end, was taken out of the game h a fractured shoulder. This was enough hard luck for one day, but it was yet over. When play was resumed Captain Newcomb received a cut over the At first it was thought serious, but after bandaging the wound he finished the ne. Three men hurt on three plays is almost a record at this time of the year.

The same with Dickinson should be a hard one, as both teams have made eptionally good records this year. Bucknell started off by beating Swarthmore. after that met most of the big colleges in the East. In each game the team to a good showing. Dickinson, on the other hand, has not played so many ses nor faced such tough opponents, but thus far is one of the few undefeated vens in the country. Not a game has been lost this year and the men are conat of keeping their record clean.

Bucknell athletes who are now serving in France will be awarded a military this year, according to the Bucknellian, the college paper. At a meeting of athletic association a letter from the commander of the Bucknell Ambulance was read, in which he asked that some recognition be given the boys as a k of appreciation for their splendid work across the ocean. It was unaniisly voted that each Bucknell man in the military service of the United States given a special insignia to be known as the military "B."

So FAR as we know, this is the first college to recognize her men in the service in this manner. It is a good plan and other colleges should follow Bucknell's lead. A token of appreciation like the coveted college letter will take away some of the sting and hardships of trench life.

### By Dickson, Former Penn Coach, Makes Good in Toledo

if year after the close of the football season By Dickson, assistant coach at Penn, decided to get a team of his own and try out his system. Several ting offers were made by colleges in this section, but he turned all of them and accepted the position as head coach of Scott High School, in Toledo, kson proved that he was one of the best gridiron tutors in the country while Bucknell, and his work at Penn also was high-class. For that reason it is not sprising to learn that By has turned out the best high school team that ever wred in Ohio and in eight games rolled up a total of 475 points against the opments' 35. All of the first-class teams in the State have been defeated and others sported from neighboring States have suffered the same fate. Last Saturday afayette High, of Buffalo, journeyed to Toledo and received a drubbing, 80 to 0.

Dickson has developed a wonderful attack and his defense is almost impreg-He took charge of a green team, molded it into shape and now stands by to meet any prep school eleven in the country. The former Penn coach has and such a brilliant record that he will be much sought for by the various col-

DICK MEADE, a Toledo writer, has the following to say about Scott High School:

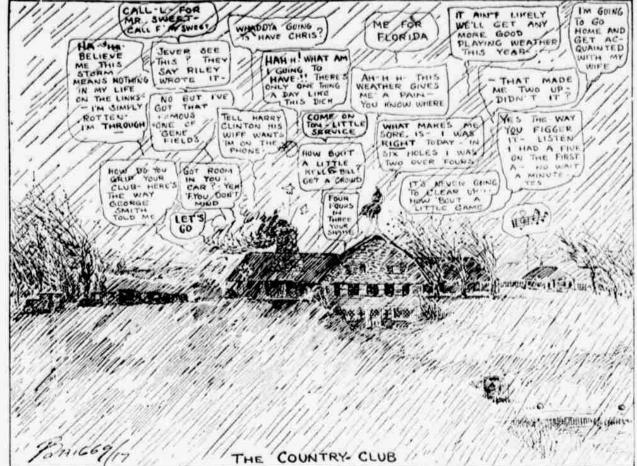
"Coach Dickson has constructed a wonderful football machine at the West end school, and we doubt if there is an eleven anywhere in high school circles that could resist its wonderful line and stop its crushing backs,"

### Tener Silences Critics and Will Be Re-elected

OHN K, TENER again will be elected president of the National League when the old organization holds its meeting next month, and in accepting the invitation er will have accomplished the unsuspected by silencing for a time at least the brings that have been in constant opposition to him. Little has been said on surface about John K. Tener's reign at the head of the National League, but have been many criticisms of his regime from disgruntled habitual kickers. What Tener has done for the league isn't much of a question in itself. There ben some disculeting things intrude on the sanctity of the mother big league ther stepped from the Pennsylvania Capitol and took up the reins in ark. And Tener has been big enough to rise to the emergency each time. squiet. He doesn't raise any big noise when he starts out to do scmething, has the happy faculty of arriving just where he started for every time.

in McGraw's blatant protest against the way things were done in the league's arters threw a shadow on the rague's president. There have been few n basebail when an executive was made the object of such scathing criticism iraw agreed to stand sponsor for. Tener came out of that meas with his as bright as they ev r had been, and he effectually stopped McGraw for all announcing that he would not again be a candidate for the presidency of ue. He accomplished a coup in this, because it then became necessary for nates to signify their utmost confidence in him by inviting him to lead the

### ONE OF THE SADDEST SPECTACLES IN THE WORLD



## SITLEY CAPTURES **SCORING HONORS**

Penn Charter Captain Tallied Three More Points Than Johnny Earp

BROWN FINISHES THIRD

Captain Johnny Earp, of Episcopal Acad my, was in a scering mood yesterday in the final league game of the season, but his twenty credits still left him three points shy of Captain Sitley, of Penn Charter, the is hereby crowned Sindividual high scorer of the Interacademic Football League

Sittley, with seven touchdowns to his credit, leads the circuit in six-pointers, with Earp and Brown, a teammate of Sitley's, the for second honors with six. Sitley, Earp and Brown are far in advance of the others, who scored one or more points. No doubt if Earn had been playing with a strong team like Penn Charter his total would have been rough larger. have been much larger.

Drop-kicking must have enlisted in the fight for world democracy, for not a simple three-pointer was scored in the leagus sea-sen just finished. Earp and March, or Penn Charter, are tied in the highest number of goals from touchdowns, with

Penn Charter's ranid-scoring backlield tollied 145 points in three games—42 against Friends' Central, 31 on Episcopal and 57 on Germantown Academy Only seven marks were recorded against Merritt's aggregation, Episcopal crossing their goal

Earn was individual high scorer last

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### ENTRIES FOR JUNIOR CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

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Forty-four Athletes, Including Many Soldiers, to Start in Annual Race

Forty-four entries have already been received for the sixth annual five-mile junior cross-country championship run of the Middle Atlantic Association of the A. A. U., which will be conducted this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, under the ampices of the Northwest Boys' Club, to be held over the official junior course, starting at the Athletic Recreation Center. Twenty-sixth and Jefferson streets, north on Bailey street to Oxford street, west on Oxford street to Thirty-third street, to Brewery Hill, down Brewery Hill to the River drive, north on the River drive to the foot of Strawberry Hill, east to the Reservoir and circle the Reservoir, on a direct line with Thirty-third and Oxford streets, east on Oxford street to Bailey street, south on Bailey street to Jefferson street and to the finishing point. The official entries follow:

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### CUPID BLACK CALLS OFF GAME WITH AMBULANCE

Commandant at Newport Refuses to Consent to Game Here Against Usaacs

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 24.—Cupid Black, captain of the Newport Naval Re-serves football team, wired the manage-ment of the Ambulance Service eleven here yesterday expressing his regrets that he will be unable to close for the game he proposed on Franklin Field, December

Captain Black states in the telegram that owing to the lateness of the season the commandant at Newport declines to give his consent to the game.

Lehigh Wrestler Receives Injury BETHLEHEM, Fa., Nov. 24.— David Bavel, a sophomore at Lehigh University, received a fractured shoulder while engaged in wrestling practice 1. Taylor gymnasium. He was accidentally thrown over the shoulder of his soponent and landed on the point of his shoulder.

## O'DOWD, NEW MIDDLEWEIGHT KING, BOXES M'CARRON HERE TONIGHT

St. Paul Champion to Clash at National

## Evening Ledger Decisions

PROVIDENCE-Bartley Madden knocked out Jim Coffey in seventh.

SCRANTON—Will Ritchie beat Tommy timus: Kid Bennett knocked out Wilkes-Barre Vorna Ritchie in fourth.

NATIONAL A. C., Eleventh and Cath-arine streets—Mike O'Dowd, world's middle-weight champion, vs. Jack McCarron; Bobby Reynolds vs. Tong Mams; Johnny Payese vs. Whitey Fitzgerald; John fryin vs. Young Coster; Eddie Palmer vs. Mike Howell. LOCAL BOUTS TONIGHT

because he forced Al McCoy to accept a Frawley law in New York. His opponent will be \$50,000 Jack McCarron, who has just returned to the city following success

ful engagements with Gus Christy, Jack Dillon and K. O. Laughlin. than a year ago, and his showing was so good that Mike put many miles between Philip and his person. He went to New York, mixed in at one of the training canno, added to his knowledge of the ring, developed a punch that had the steam and when he became a middleweight began chasing McCoy for a crack at his title. Before securing the date with McCoy Mike Before seeming the date with Mecco while had to offer the champ every inducement, under the sun to bind the match. All asked for virtually the entire gate, and had be known moving pictures were to be had he known moving pictures we taken of the bout he would have asked for the hon's share. Maybe McCoy learned during the bout that the pictures were being taken, and knowing that he would not get a percentage, may have taken the blow to heart or on the chin or semething.

will mark his debut as middleweight

### Scraps About Scrappers

Charley White, who fought here recently, is exing instructor at Camp Grant, Recaford, Iil.

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Irish Patsy Cline is training at his new toguarters for his go at Olympia with Eddie Andrews on Monday night.

Bobby Reynolds will be seen in action agains rony Adams in the semi at the National tonight Adams is said to be real good.

run another show tonight,

Eastern boxers are not doing well on the coast, as the fans do not seem to appreciate team work in the ring. Johnny Pavese, who halls from Newark N J. meets Whitey Fitzgerald, a fast local boy in one of the National prelims tonight.

Make First Appearance Since He Won Title From Al McCoy.

## of Last Night's Ring Bouts

CAMBRIA A. C.—Billy Kramer defeated Herman Miller: Tominy Ceres innerhed and Frankle Daly: Paddy Dayle heat Joe Kenneds; Danny Hughes best Jimmy Tax-lor, and Paddy Coyle won from Benny Har-

HAMILTON, Ont.—Raigh Brady stoppe Scotty Lisner in seven rounds; Patsy John son heat Young Elser in six fast rounds.

O'Dowd fought Young Erne here more At any rate O'Dowd put the sleep-producing blow over and Al went out in the sixth while Mike came in.

. . . O DOWD announces he will meet all challengers, and he will add to his fame by such action. He is an Irishman and, being such, there is no doubt of his patriotism, as will be proved when the sports editors have a talk with him in reference to the big benefit show. His appearance at the National will be the beauty of the sports of the sports of the state of the sports of the spor

William Rasserman, Southwark aportsman now is handling Eddie Daley, a fast 120 sounder, and expects to keep Eddie busy.

Wrestling is the only indoor sport attracting attention in Washington, D. C. The capital folks hold several shows a week.

Adams is said to be rear section. On has been matched to meet Young Denny for twenty rounds at New Orienns on December 17.

The Broadway A. C., of New York, expects to the another show tonight, despite the fact that

Tommy O'Neill, at one time one of our best lightweights, says his hand has entirely recov-cred and he may take a filer in the ring.

Joe Welling, one of the first scrappers to en-list, is out with a defi to Henny Leonard. His manager says: "Welling isn't teaching soldlers how to box." This is a little unfair to the splendid follows at the camps, but Welling de-actives a meeting with Leonard. Eddie O'Keefe is preparing for his bout with Joe Lynch in the semi at the Olympia Monday. Lynch fought Dutch Brandt and Frankie Burns and will give Eddie plenty to do during the eighteen minutes.

A big boxing show was held in Meriden, Conn., for the Red Cross on Thursday evening. The boxers, several of them from New York, even went so far as to pay their own traveling ex-penses.



MIKE O'DOWD World's middleweight champion, who boxes Jack McCarron at the National tonight,

At Lippe, who handlest Abe Attell and Stan-g Ketchell, is shing business for Tom Cowler, the English Revysciaht will be matched to put the winner of the timbest Sufficience

The Mail Pouch There is a letter in the Sparts Department or Willie Thomas, of Patrmentt.

### BAKER TAKES A CRACK AT MISGUIDED JOHNSON

### Says There Has Leen Too Much Calamity Howling From the Base-

ball People December 1 William F. Baker, of th

Prosident William F. Baker, of the Phillies, held a conference in New York yesterday with President John K. Tener, of the National League, and was emphatically eutropole in against the action of Ban Johnson, of the American League, in implying that the National League was anxious to have the Government exempt to above from the draft.

its players from the draft.
"The National League will now have
to suffer," said Mr. Baker, "for some-thing in which it took no part whitever. Johnson had no authority to hadiade the National League as a party to his surpris-ing suggestion. Freedent Tener hit the nail on the head in his statement when he said that our league never has been, nor would it be, so unpatriotic as to, ask the Government to show favoritism for its

"There has been altogether too much "There has been altogether too much calimity heading from the baseball people." said Mr. Baker. "There is no use looking forward for trouble. The only way to do is to start the season with what players we have and then see what will happen.

The owner of the Phillies believes that after the players have been drafted will be plenty of time to plan for the future. The one lookout of the club owners now will be to practice economy. Mr. Baker thinks that the clubs can get along well enough with eighteen players, or even less enough with eighteen players, or even less if necessary. With the greatly advanced rathroad and hotel rates, Mr. Baker be-lieves that it would be advisable for the clubs to carry only about fifteen players on their road trips.

### WESTERN TEAMS WILL END THE SEASON TODAY CHICAGO, Nov. 24 .- The western con

ference football season of 1917 will be packed away in moth balls this afternoon with fitting ceremonies. Three big games will attract thousands

of spectators, despite the fact the cham-pionship was decided last Saturday. These are the Northwestern-Michigan, Illinois-Minnesota and Chicago-Wisconsin contests.

The Evanston battle holds the stellar po-sition because it represents Michigan's re-turn to the Big Ten fold after twelve years of eastern revelries. The Wolverines, despite the Pennsylvania setback, are the favorites. Minnesota is picked to smother Illinois, while Wisconsin is given the edge on the Marcons.

The one intersectional game is the Michigan Aggies-Syracuse affair at East Lan-

## O. DUDLEY WINNER BRYN MAWR WINS OF CROSS-COUNTRY BIG HOCKEY MATCH

Frankford High Runner Is College Girls Defeat All-First Youngster to Beat Taylor, of South Phila.

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Taylor having won every bill-and-dal\ race be has entered for that time. This is a wonderful record for a high school runner to leave behind him, when he has run

### Bowie Entries for Monday

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The Bryn Mawr Hockey team wiped up the All-Star Philadelphia team by a score of 10 to 4, played in two vigorous halves on the Bryn Mawr hockey field this morning. "We had a walkever from the start. Our girls were in splendid form. Nothing could hold them back," claimed Miss Constance Applebe, trainer for the brown-skirted B. ided to leaves Taylor twenty yards in the M. C.'s. "Discouraged?" Not a bit. We'll Bek B. M. C. to the dust next time," prophested the non-daunted members of the badly whipped team.

Incepts nowes blue with biting cold and fact turned to leebergs, note than one hundred sindents and faculty were gathered on bight bonks of the Bryn Mawr fact to cheer on their winning cleven. To the command, Now, then, girls, sing as you never sang before." "Put that ball in the goal, put that ball in the poal, put that ball in the goal, shoot for B. M. Varsitee," came with abandon from a hundred throats, adding more pen though none was needed, to the heroic chase of the home eleven down the oval for the arresisting ball. "Hurrah for Tyler! What a dribble!"

"Hurrah for Tyler! What a dribble!"
was shouted with gies as Leftwing Tyler,
'19, sprinted down the field, dribbling the
bail, amid the groans of the Phillies.
"What's the matter with Strauss?" "Christian was never in such form." "That's a
dandy pass of McLano's She's little, but
on my!" "Weaver's falling back's a winner." "Watch what a goal." "Philadelphia man't a chance."

And Philadelphia seemed to see it, even
with the first calling of "time" by Referee
Applebe, on a score of 1-2, at the end of
the first thirty-minute round.

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"Cheston and Katzenstein both did dandy work," conceded the winners. "That was a peach of a goal Katzenstein made at the tart." But right on top of it Bryn Mawr made two others in dazing succession. The home goal was hardly threatened through-out the first half, and despite the strenuous efforts of the visiting team six rapid goals were plied up in the second by B. M. C., bringing the final score 10-4. "A clean, well-fought game," the losers

conceded. The B. M. C.'s are wearing their laurels lightly, having piled up a record of unvaried victory all the season. The All-Philadelphia team was made up of players selected by vote from the Phila-delphia Cricket. Germantown, Lansdowne, Merion and Haddonfield elevens.

## SWARTHMORE GIRLS BEAT

MOORESTOWN AT HOCKEY SWARTHMORE, Pa., Nov. 24.—The strong hockey team of the Swarthmore Col-loge girls closed a successful season today, defeating the Moorestown eleven in the windup contest played on the Garnet field

In the first half the Swarthmore girls, encouraged by the brilliant work of Cap-aina Elisworth and Righthalf Vernam, established a firm lead of three goals over

In the second period Moorestown broke the ice and Conrow scored. Miss Biddle, of Swarthmore, staged a comeback, however, oring the fourth tally for the Garnet.

### CORNELL PASSES UP TRIP TO SEASHORE

Coach Sharpe's Team Won't Leave Ithaca Until the Eve of Penn Battle

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 24.-Although the Cornell varsity has no game scheduled to-today, the practice slowed down yesterday, and no scrimmage was attempted. The varsity field will be turned over to the Penn and Cornell Freshmen elevens today, Penn and Cornell Freshmen elevens today, when they meet here in their annual battle. Dr. A. H. Sharpe, head coach of the footbail team, announced last evening that contrary to the practice of the last six years, the Cornell squad would not go to Atlantic City this year for its final rest and practice. In fact, the Ithacans will establish a precedent by not leaving Ithaca until the night train, unless a change in their schedule is made later.

## EL PRODUC EVEN though you're in the habit of paying more for your cigars-try El Producto. El Producto at two for a quarter is as enjoyable as most cigars that cost twice as much. The good Havana filler, fine selected shade-grown wrapper and exceptional workmanship, make El Producto the equal of any cigar you have ever smoked. In Ledger Central window this week an expert cigarmaker is making El Producto. The G.H.P. Cigar Co.