EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1917

DON'T OVERLOOK GARNET BACKS IN PICKING THE GREATEST OFFENSIVE QUARTET OF SEASON

CORNOG AND DURBIN WORTHY OF ATTENTION FROM CRITICS WHO SELECT ALL-AMERICAN ELEVENS

Swarthmore Backs Deserve Special Mention Among Famous Backs of Season-Garnet Win Greatest in Twenty-four Years

VE FOOTBALL critics who spend the late days in November doping out mythical All-American elevelas, give heed! Swarthmore is classoring for attention Center your eyes, if you will, on Howard Berry, Elmer Odphant, Chiel, Harley Everett Strupper and the other backs of renown, but lend an ear to the call from Swarthmore, and you will learn something that will cause you to think more than once about your selections for the greatest tookfield in the country If you have seen the Clarnet in any of its games this sensen you have watches two lads in the Mercer offensive sparter who have dowered hences and shoulders above their fellows in ability to usin yards through the opposition, but if you missed the flaverford disaster at Swarthmore on Saturday you talased seems these two young chaps referred to play the best game of their caregre-

On the Swarthmore compositually two user are the real big noise, con the are being praised and introd for their spherolit and really remarkable showing against the Scarlet and Black. If you should burn into a couple of studious lool. ing chaps and hear them chappennes about Juli Daraho and Alice Cornes. you can make a safe for than they whene-out the \$7-7 Chron the Garner over Bennett's elected on Saturday, for these two tailes are el. De lips of every specialor who warehed the Swarthmore learn hand out the worst beating to Havorrord that has been administered to the Scatter and Block succession 1893, twenty-four years out.

In actual neuros Camulat Corner and The three-quarters of the Swarthaute dilach, for they sound between them forly div of the fifty server isoluls annassal by the pupuls of Koy Meteer, E - juncs the honors of the day got to the disverse who describe them least four the to the right persons when they were handed to Durble and Carnoz. Not only dis they score forty-the points, but they were as much three-fourths of the Garne team on the defense as they were on the otensor. The Swarthmoreteeptant was the big here of the afternoon' contentation of the fished a subject of isochdowns kicked one field goal from a difficult angle on the 23-yard fills and besided adder six points on seven tries of goods from tous ideowses. Doroth's contribution was two touchdowns. Sensational sprints by the speeds tharmet hattnach led up to several of the other sources. In all Swartinnore made eacht heavislowne, six goals therefrom and one liefd near,

The point may be access that Cornes and Darban were paying analysis a weak team, which is four but these two lads showed the natural ability that makes for great football players, and that paranal ability does not men in the light sensual is powerful exponent. Both are wenderful open-field runners, quasherjack has planners and either can throw the forward pass with density meeting

Haverford Completely Outclassed, But Courageous to Finish

HAVERPORD was completely outclassed duce the Carnet eleven not warmed up to its full duty, but not may did the little federate of Bennett show the white feather. They fought just as contaneously in the hot phy of the game as they did when they held the lead in the carry minutes of the contest. Light, incuperferced and weak, the Have ford youths have a remarkable exhibition of gameness, and the spectators had nothing but admiration for the defeated and outclassed eleven

In the beginning of the game it houses as if Haverberd had a chance despithe fact that all the advance dope pointed to an overwiselining victory for the Garnet. Shortly after Corney scored his first toncholown be shaped ha a off and fumbled. The ball went up in the air and was gradued by Lester, a Scarlet and Black guard, who raced to the U-yard line, where he was hanked to the earth by Gillespie. Three plays failed to gain the receivery distance tampatien forometi tossed a forward pass and the arms of Dewers for the iouchdown. Leonard kicked the goal and being that Bidgath had massed the opportunity to add the extra point after Corner's fuithd tally, the Searlet and Diack tasked the sweets of advantage for the time being. It was not until about the middle of the second period that the Swarthmore machine swang into full action, and when it did the rival team was like chaff before the whole

Touchnowns came with each rapidity that it was hard to keep count, and before the first half ended a score of 29-7 had been registered. The onshaught of the powerful Garnet backs continued in the third period, and it was not because Haverford was becoming worker, but because Swarthmore was becoming stronger, that the score continued to sour. Durbin and Cornor repeatedly broke through for long strutches of territory, and they were greatly added by the advances of Westcott and Stow and later Lakens, when the latter went into the fray. This chap Westcott is no slough as a quarterback and a story of the game would not be complete without full mention of the worth. He chose his plays well and when he took the ball he invariably gained. One of the eight clarnet touchdowns went to him and came as a result of a 10-yard run after grableng a forware prosthrown in the air by his copum



KINSMAN FINISHES FIRST IN SCORING

Northeast Captain Beats Out Carter for Honor by a Single Point

FRIEDMAN IS THIRD MAN

By PAUL PREP

tailare of Nick Christie to this the gola from Capitoin Lies, Klusman, Jondodown sommet Central High Iner Saturday submined the Northwest leader to test our transmitty for individual high-scotting nots in the intersemulative Eosthet again of 1917. The six point, which is dentally mave Northeast the champion shib, brought Kinoman's total for the char-plong-tip games to 16 pdnts, while where monship games to 06 1 includ moond with 25.

. Only twelve points were seared in the bree bearse giance played last week, don't on, of Germandown, setting the other s-against Frankford Higo. As a result, to e-maintown half-och advanced into a t with Dirinett, also of Gormantewn, for fitte player, Friedman, of Weet Philadel-phia, with 28 points, flucked third, with Durine, the South Philadelphia High copin fourth populition.

hinsman secred all his points from touch-down, in which department of scoriar he-boots the lengue his names oppositions being Carter and Friedman, with four-such Carter made the only drop alek of the firt games and doubled the number of goal from tonchdown of Friedman, who fituriad

Nemt of the six reappresented more than a century of points, the champleasily Northeast team leading the way with an even almety credits. West Philodephia came in second place with forty-six, while South Philodephia, which tallied only three points instruction, captured third bener with thirty-five. Frankford, with a much-touted

New York Boxer Will Be Forced to Limit to Prove Right to Contest-With Leonard --- Mike O'Dowd Is a Regular Champ

IRISH PATSY CLINE IN BOUT

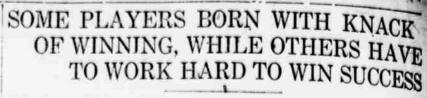
WITH M'ANDREWS HERE TONIGHT

BENNY 1.0208 (10) in the distribution of the world star fits mass atmosphered in any Philadelphic trial is the solution for points of application from particle solution for points of application. Next has Bernis convertified radiation for a solution for a and Willie disclosus. All times will show before local publications in the next further world be added and becomes in the next further and the patrons are moded of nothing but

Chief will be soul to the post of objection tonight. His opposent will be bould Me-Andrews, the boy who forgit ten all and gave Wille Bitchie the battle of the carrier McAudrews seems to be galast hittesaun indiffored built and is expected prey Cline inloug at a metry proc. uling is unirterized with a hormologic front and at Oynoria on December 12 and will be out to make a good showing in order to prove his worth to the meeting with Leon

doe Lynch, a clever New York better with for service in the semisind-up and will be opposed to Edula O'Keefs. The latter is one of the elevenest boxies who ever brushed the room. He uses both furnished the head, which i its exception is standing. Edite Kelly, from thetena be good; Mike N. O. Russell mesh Horn, of the Bavy, while Frankis is opens with Eddle Hates. while Pratike Conver-

 $T^{\rm (0)}_{\rm objects}$ brong will find its way through the turnstiles



Many Aviators Flew Better Than Guynemer, But None Shot Better, While Larry Lajoie Was Always a Natural-Born Batter

By GRANTLAND RICE NACK is a big part of success in every game. It is, in a way, an unexplain-de instantion. A fman has it-or he based it. There A fman has it-or he based it. There K able ingredient.

A finite instrument. A finite has it—or he based it. There is no other nuswer. All the development in the world init going to make a star ent of a ban in any game where this funck is broking. Development might make h m a goest man, but nor a star. A friend of the late Captain Guynemer, the areat French aviator, was taiking a day of so also about the barne brenchmann spots. A man generally reaches the top becuus, first, he loves his game and, loving his game, he therefore has a knack for it. game, he therefore has a knack for it. But how many thousand are there to be found, say, in golf, who love the game, but who have no knack for it, who are will be play and practice, day after day, with only sow inprovement, and who know, deep down, they can prove them to reach

day of so and about the barole Frenchman's

"Thypemer was only a mod average first," he said, "but one of the most won-derful air markshien. I have ever seen. With only slight training in this respect at the start of the war he seen showed with only sight training in this blowed at the stars of the war he soon showed a wonfeerful knock at utting fiving targets in the chy. This statity secred to be part of the nucleonic and most of the sfe-cess, outside of wonderful nerve, was due to be another of bound the man with to hav painty to being down ble man with the first or second fuellinds.

Hard work will take him a part of the "There are allow who have made fine "There are allow who have made fine records largely through their wonderful shift at handling machines in action. Guy-terner disin't beings to this arrive. He could its well enough but there were others who could outly hum. But he near flying they could be allow but there were others who could outly hum. But he near flying way up. But it is always discoursing to this latter type to see another rush on by bins ard reach his fame with apparently no effort. **Baseball** and Golf Take the case of Larry Lable in basetall. Larry says that he was able to bat about a who could only him. But he had bying above European work. Frenchman, Briton of General, could shoot with Guynemer. He was a dead shot on the wing, end of the need wonderful normannet that wer will Larry says that he was able to bat about at well after he had been playing a short time as after he had known several years of exterience. This fielding grace came in the same way. 'He was a born ball player. The whole scheme of things was easy and natural to him. He never had to work for what he got, or to work as others here. art dow, it not the most wonderful of

Now, will a small part of this ability "Now, cold, it isnuit part of this ability was due to in irrection or practice. Othera had had as much instruction and as touch practice, without being in his class. He such harpened to have that forces of being able for groups the bryget, to protec hit dis-tances and to make good with the rest of it. Where others would need any number of institutes in tring down a for, you could generally depend on him to get his main very early in the meice. He washed new inter the transformer of the series."

wer shot then any airman in the game.

Take the case of Walter J. Travis in golf, Hard work was a big part of his success, Ent Travis, taking no the game in October, wou his first tearnament the next spring. It was knack that did this, more than work. The average golf lover, if he game tacket hours' a day to the game, could hever hope to be even a fair player from one October to the next May. It is just one of those things that can't be done where exceptional knack is missing. Knack in Other Lines where exceptional knack is missing. This involvement ingredient known au "knach" has never received its full due but it is a big part of the game. There are any number who, with all the conthing, practice and experience in the world, could never hope to reach great heights. There hence hope to reach great height. Could never hope to reach great heights along are others who acquire those heights along with a cush. These atter have the knowle Here and there a man, something after

The entry who have shack may get there eventually in some game, but the road is hard and long. It may be all the more to his credit to land, but not many of them are willing to stick after a long trial has shown little advancement. The natural turn is to get into something



Coming Champions-Bobby Jones

We

L blusself in America, but for many rather champion, and although Gardner was 1 down at noon, after a fluctuating morning obvious reasons he is virtually unknown in Grent Britain. When we said boy golfer we meant a golfing lad of eighteen of



OfE boy golfer has greatly distinguished ginn met Robert Gardner, the national round, I do not think any one acquainted with the games of both ever doubted Garder's victory over the thirty-six hole route. The whole Merion record of the little choolboy seemed phenomenal. occurred every one would have said that it was impossible. It was not supposed that o young a boy could hold his own on the long game, but the longest driver in the country could not outdi tance Bobby on the average at Merion. The truth of the matter is that Bobby was no slight stripling, but was solidly built and weighed about 140 pounds. He had no physical weakness to combat and his game was as yound as his sturdy body. He had had ercellent teaching, and other pupils of his teacher, Stuart Maiden, have achieved not-

down; they can never hope to reach the

The game is full of these. There have

the game is this of these. There have been thousands who love baseball who had no knack for the game and who rarely so beyond mediocrity. One of the minor track features of any game is for a man to love it with the knack missing from his

what he got, or to work as others have worked. It was always a part of fim from

Take the case of Walter J. Travis in golf.

The entry who lacks knack may get there



th white by his ability to mix. rou should be given more work here, while O'Dowd proved that he would energy be he better man in ten or lifteon rounds. 110 a short right-hand punch that denine, and introduch he leads frequently with a right, has a fighting face trait is a cross between 1 the Description and Harpy elector between 1 the Description and Harpy elector he is a fighter. All the world haves a man willing to take the accressive and the fuge ruddence at the National assumed entirely pleased with the log follow, o bookly advisers solution especially hopher-tual to Meridgian and the club and showed on interest that some New Yorkers help of head our be assumed of a less reception here on a roture. and although he foots

Januyunk boy, who meets lrish Patsy Cline at Olympia tonight.

THERE is one concester on the diaverford team who certainly deserves special mention, and that is Leonard, the shint halfback. Leonard did the puntime he can off tacide, he threw the forward pass, he tried the ends and he hit toe line. In fact, he did everything except call the signals in the Seattlet and Black backdield.

Rutgers and West Virginia Wesleyan Furnish Surprises Saturday

THE big "little" fostionil mimes in nois section were played according to form Saturday and the winners who were picked to advance came through with overwhelming scores. However, there were a few surprises, the greatest being put on in Lioshhu, where Rutuers defeated the strong Naval Reserve eleven piloted by Cap's Capid Linck. Poster Soutord has been working hard with the Rutgers tents for years, but this is the first time he has received any encouragement. In triumphing over the Newport eleven Rutgers accomplished something that no other team has done and registered the first victory of the year over the galaxy of college stars. Even the mighty Churley Barrett was stopped and the much vaunted attack of the sallors failed to materialize. Sanford has now a first-class team under him and he must be congratulated. He certainly stuck to his job and we admire his persistency. Ratgers is back in the fold,

Down in Clarksburg, W. Vo., a regular surprise was builded the natives when West Virginia Wesleyan, curtually unknown and uniteraided, walkoped the tar out of the University of West Virginia by the score of 20 to c. "This was the big upset of the week, for it was figured by all of the wise ones that the Mountaineers would have an easy time of it. Wesleyan, however, put one over when West Virginia was not looking, and the victor deserves the spails. It may be that Wesleyan met an overconfident team, but that should not detract from the victory. "Greasy" Neale, the Cincinnati outdelder, conched the victorious eleven, and from accounts showed a varied attach which swept the other team off its feet. Neale used the old criss-cross-now known as the "reverse play"-to good effect and stored his touchdowns with it. Calae, the old Carlisle star, played a good game for Wesleyan. Brown defeated Durimouth 12 to 9 in the first same played between the New England colleges in eleven years. The Green team made two fumbles in the second period and these resulted in scores. We are glad to note that Carl Marshall, who was said to have been protested by Dartmouth because of his decision in the Penn game, unpited the contest,

THE intersectional games resulted in a fifty-fifty split. Noire Dame used Brandy to good effect and best Washington and Jefferson by the score of 3 to 0. Symmetries met the Michigan Aggles in Lansing and won 21 to 7. Michigan played its first game with a Conference team in twelve years and fell Lefore Northwestern 21 to 12. Michigan's team is not as good as early-season reports led us to helieve.

Lafayette Regrets Loss of Berryman as Football Coach

TAST Friday night in Easton a football smoker was held and Hobert N. Berryman, couch of the Lafayette football team, was called upon for a speech. It was on the eve of the biggest same of the year and the team was the poorest that over represented the college. Unly a few sames were won, the important ones lost and the prospects for the Lehlich buttle were sad and gloomy. In a case like that it is customary to blame some one for the disastrous showing, and it usually is the coach. However, there are broad-minded persons up at Lafayette who knew the true conditions and were aware that no one could have turned out a team with the material on hand. For that reason Berryman was cheered for twenty minutes when he stepped before the students and alumni. It was a wfat ovation and a tribute to the work he had done with the team. Every one knew he labored day and night with the squad and they showed that they appreciated it. It was a spirit for which Lafayette should be commended,

Berryman will not be back next year. He resigned his position on Friday night before the Lehigh game, not because he was discouraged at the showing of his team, but because he wanted to play in a bigger game. He is an expert civil ngineer and accepted a position with a construction firm near Pittsburgh which ikes parts of airplanes and other war material. He leaves many friends behind at Lafayette and no doubt will be asked to come back again after the war over.

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BERRYMAN, who was an All-American halfback when he played at State, was anxious to make a record at Lafayette this year. It was suraging work, for every man on last year's team left college and he as forced to pick his team among men who never played college football, int he was not a failure, for his team played well when everything is

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HARVARD'S BIG FOUR TRAIN TO SMASH GERMAN LINE

CAMBRITHTE, Nov. 26 .- All the members of Harvard's most famous football com-Bradles- are now in training for an as-soult on the Mindenburg line. Frederick J. Bradles, Jr., mentioned in 1913 and 1914 in the loading selections for "All-American halfback, has just received ord that he has passed examinations for a commission in the regular army, and is to report at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, for further training. Bradles was known as one of the best defeasive backs in the Charles Brickley, the famous drop-kicker and couch of the Boston College football team, is under orders to report for duty on the staff of Major General John A. Johnston, of the Department of the North-east. Eddle Mahan is in the Marinez, and "Tacks" Hardwick is "Somewhere in

France" as an artillery officer, EDDIE COLLINS TO JOIN

CAMP MEADE FORCES

CAMPE MEADE, Md., Nov. 26 .- It was said here yesterday that Eddle Collins, sec-ond baseman of the world's champion Chi-cago American League team, and probably the greatest ball player today, would likely ome here as a selective man in a few days.

Collins has already written to Ban Johnson, president of the American League, say-ing that he would enlist before the next draft and would therefore not play base-ball. Collins is one of the fifty-six players who have notified President Johnson that they will enlist. A CALLER CALL

we didn't see Adams, so it must of been McGuigan's. Len Rewlands was introduced and challenged the winter, but he didn't stay long enough to lose a molar like the on exhibit. When it is noted that two boys fought at such a speed that the other did not know

he lost a tooth the going must have been tast. Strendous or litter would about de-uribe the action, and the bout pleased from Ditet. bell to bell. McCurron made the bout realiz

Notes of the Bowlers

Commun. has been awarded the 1918 tourney of the Middle West, League.

cut. York bowiers plant to raise a foldo-ord fund to and the Government. All a rear may be taxed \$1 and online-instate f(r) event id the plant. An organization contracting th recommercial is contemplated.

Manufacturers' Hitte and Overtureds White come are the for the load in the Intervision eagler, each team having won sixteen many of hot erst. The Harmer quinted is in final late in the American League.

Chicago's annual city tourney, which will fart next Saturday, has altracted 329 five-me-ana, 862 doubles and 1519 individuals.

Wyndham and White Elephants are even away for first block in Quaker City series, with fifteen victories in twenty-one games tach.

Pennsylvania R. R. squad is setting a fast are in the Philadelphia Lengue. Liberty Bell a second.

is second. Terminal Vets and Edouard are the for first position in the Krystone tearney. In R section Florists is a game in advance of Rodney Edvic and Victor, which are the for second place.

One same separates the first five teams i the Philadelphia Electric series. Undergroun and Operating are dendlocked for first plac-with thirteen victories and sight defeats. For mercial, Station 8- and Controllers have car but one more game than the leaders.

In Industrial League Western Electric is on top, a single game shead of Budd Manufactur-ing Company. -

The American Ice Company competition is also close, two sames being the margin be-tween the first and fifth teams. Ten teams are rolling in this tourney.

Spring Garden leads the United Gas Improve

In the Drug League Wampole is one game in advance of Eckman, while the latter is a game ahead of Multord Company.

Journal Press is first in the Curtis race, a bree-game margin being the difference over

A series of three rames will cause a shak-un in A division of the Artisan tournament five of the siz teams being in the running Northwestern No. 2. Lohds and Union are well matched in B series. In Division C Ose rac-is also close. Encrustic has failed to win a same in fifteen rolled so far. and the 12.35 64

 $\begin{array}{l} \begin{array}{l} \label{eq:transford} \\ \mbox{introduct} \\ \mbox{introduct$ with bold hands, and, all in all, be deserver great credit. Considering O'Dooil suggeres iverseas, his infighting and bot disconting the fact that he roughed discont the time disconting bolder was cutited to a little the best of it. At the end of one of the roughed disconting in the middle of the ring Johnny Longburg said it wasn't McCarron's Endoy Bondy Linguistic showed us a full set, for and bottom, and we didn't see Adams, so it must of hem McCargan's. Len Revealads was introduced of busing deprived him of a clean-cut that the course did not easily lend their to thish-in-the-gan performance, his five playry. Adams is a hard-working bug at and if sont against a boy who will

has about it sent against a boy who will have with him his showing would be 50 per-cht better. Whitey Fitzgerald and Johnbeaten by the seasoned player. But these bound five persons in the gallery who thought the nelling might have been faster, and although the advantage from the but they are of the class that has seen too much boxing

Jack Moakley Praises

Pennsylvania's Runners

Juck Muckley, the veleran Corne'l frack energy, who attended the intervolleriate events at Van Cortlandt Park Satrafax, was loud in praise of the winning Penn-situatia team. "I have no complaint to make, for we were heaten by the bast team that Penn has boarted since the days of the Bask'ns and Floyd Jones. My box were bathered by the wire entanchements at the top of the bill, where they fell and bast ground, but all the runners had to contend with the same conditions."

Brief Basketball Notes

The A. M. B. Reserver, a fast sixth-class avoing basketical team, would like to arrange ones with teams having but a th Penessanana, ex Jenses and Delawars, Nathan Paul Frank-sanager, care of the Evennoi Labora Sports

The Shemmon baskethall team would like in runge sames with third-class teams having alls. Prank Sutland, 2247 South Ninth street.

The Coinct B. C. basicsthall form desires names with teams baying halls, Charles Smith, 1521 Arch street,

The St. Elizabeth Reserves would like to hear rean hishethall managers in Pennsylvania. New levely and Delaware. Leo Gallager, 2311 Master direct.

The Randolph A. A. & Brat-class traveling nekotical team, is desironed of arrancing games ith teams having halls, in or out of the clay, worth Corman, care of the Young Women's mon, Firth and Bainbridge streets.

Shenandoah A. C. Wins Football Title

SHEMANDOAH, Pa., Nov. 25.—The Sheman-san A C, bianked the strong Deimar A. C., to 0, for the championship of Schuylkill ounty here this atternion in one of the hardest outhall battles of the season before a record County football crowd.

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad and Basinbridge Harry Edwards, Mar. TONIGHT. NOVEMBER 26 Frankie Cundus vs. Eddle Bates Mike K. O. Russel vs. Hilly Horn Barlem Eddle Kelly vs. Jac Welsh Joe Lonch vs. Eddle O'Keete Eddie McAndrews vs. Irish Patsy Cline 26c, Ber. 50, 75c, Acces. 51, 51.20, Inc. was tax

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tional women's champion and Perry Adair fails behind his young elubinate only by reason of a weaker physique.

de things. Miss Alexa Stirling is the na

Predicts Jones as Comer

Serious students of the game are curious a know if Bobby Jones will fulfill the prema of those worder days at Merion. Owing o his sound teaching and the good courses of his home city. I think that he has every name to do so. It is true that he did not play particularly well in Chicago last sum-ment perhaps he had found at last his erves. At Merion he had nothing to lose nd he played with happy abandon. It is orves erd to live up to reputation. He has the advantage of a sound game; he can place his shots with precision. I sometimes think 1 sometim hat it is the Bermuda grass of his hom course that forces a player to pick his ball up clean. Nowhere in the world is accurate playing more in demand than at Merica. and I think that on any course placing this premium on accurate play Bobby ought to do well. I do not see how any thing except physical ailment could destroy his championship possibilities.



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