INVESTED IN GOLF COURSES IMPERILED BY BALLS THAT CAN BE DRIVEN 400 YARDS

GOLF BALL MAY FORCE CLUBS CONSTRUCT 4000 COURSES S SPHERE IS STANDARDIZED

of Dollars Invested in Links at Stake se Resilient Ball Is Getting Livelier and Can Be Driven Further Than Ever

my the best golf ball that is made in this or any other country for a Down at Pine Valley they have spent a quarter of a million dollars what will eventually be the finest test of golf in this or any other Yet the little dollar ball is raising more havor with the 4000 golf courses ry than anything else. Either one of two things will happen within years: There must be a standard ball or the golf clubs will have to is of dollars reconstructing their golf courses.

ago, after the present resilient ball was introduced, it did not take that the day of the old gutta percha ball was over. For years as bunkers were kept in place, but it was soon apparent that these re to be taken out. In the first place, they were wrongly placed. The e that would be stopped by a sliced ball 150 yards from the tee would not hold the lively ball. Traps that had done their work well in the gutta were absolutely useless, because the hall could be driven so much nd was so lively.

this way the courses were reconstructed. Naturally it was necessary to many of the holes, for those that were two real shots before became a and a short pitch. The old cross bunkers were removed. They were always re. In their places were built the pot bunkers and traps of today

Only Sport Without Standardized Ball

18 a curious fact that golf is the only game in the world where the sport is raised by powers abroad and it is the only sport where the ball is not standard-4. In baseball the National American and all the minor leagues have an al ball. There is a standard ball for tennis, football, soccer, basketball, ket, racquets and all other sports. Here is the standard baseball: "The ball It weigh not less than five nor more than five and one-quarter ounces avoiris and measure not less than nine nor more than nine and ene-puarter inches rounference." Here is the standard tennis ball: "The balls shall measure than two and one-half inches nor more than two and nine-sixteenths In diameter and shall weigh not less than one and fifteen-sixteenths ounces more than two ounces."

BUT any old kind of a ball you want to play can be used in our national solf championships. As a matter of fact, there were about fifteen diferent makes used in the last amateur championship at the Merion Cricket Club, although the more prominent players used one of three or four prominent brands. Most of the players use the heavy ball, but some are smaller than the others. Most of the Spalding balls weigh one and seventy-two one-hundredths ounces. The great majority of the other balls, like the Dunlop, Colonel and other well-known brands, weigh about two ounces. But there is no standard size or weight.

U. S. G. A. Should Take Action

THE other great sports, like baseball, football, tennis, soccer and bashetball, in compel players to use a standard ball and no other, the United States Golf ion ought to be in a position to compel the players in national tournaits to use a standard golf ball, and the sectional and local golf organizations uld back up the national organization by doing the same.

ere is too much at stake in golf to permit a resilient ball to destroy the of years and put clubs to tremendous expense. Every year there appears r ball that can be driven further than any other ball. The appeal to the is that the ball can be sent further than any other. Little stress is laid its durability, that it will wear longer than any other ball or that it will the punishment of cleek, midiron, mashie or niblick better than any other ill on the market. Chick Evans stated recently that he has driven a ball more a 400 yards with the wind back of him and the ground falling away, and that ter Hagen has driven a ball that has carried 250 yards. Imagine a 400-yard under these conditions. The hole resolves itself into a drive and a short hie niblick approach.

AFTER all, our best holes on any course are the two-shotters with a Ayardage from 300 to 450. But if the manufacturers continue to turn out these balls that we can drive anywhere from 200 to 400 yards, the two-shot holes will be farcical. At the present writing the course seems diary to the golf ball. Unless some radical action is taken golf will be dealt a serious blow.

Sanding and Rolling Putting Greens

the best thing that the United States Golf Association has ever done for the ort in this country was done while Frank Woodward was the president. He instrumental in getting the Department of Agriculture interested in turf for courses, and as a result of this letters were sent to every golf club in the that could be reached asking it to supply the needed data. Hundreds clubs responded and the result of all this material is incorporated in a book. of for Golf Courses," issued by the Macmillan Company. The authors are ies V. Piper, agrostologist, and Russell A. Oakley, agronomist of the United Department of Agriculture. It is the first and only publication of its t, and it ought to be worth its weight in gold to any golf club which has been ing its money in experimenting with seeds and fertilizers. fost of the greens in the immediate vicinity of Philadelphia have been built

beavy clay soils. Here is what the experts have to say about that: "Putting on heavy clay solls should receive dressings of sand at least once a year ind preferably oftener. Sand greatly benefits the character of the soil by imcoving its drainage and water-holding capacity and producing other beneficial In the improvements of the texture of clay soils sand should be used rally, as the sand produces a permanent change, while those induced by ic matter are at best of a temporary nature. Several applications of sand in late autumn, aggregating in all the equivalent of a surface layer one-fourth f an inch in depth, protect the grass to some extent and reduce the effects of ng. Sand materially aids in increasing the thickness of turf on clay soils, nd or sand containing a high percentage of silt is not desirable, as it is to produce a crust and because of its fine texture it does not appreciably re the soil. Even heavy applications of coarse sand on putting greens are taken up by the soil, so that they do not interfere seriously with play."

THESE Government experts have some interesting things to say about the dangers of heavy rolling. Here are some truths which ought to ok into the heads of every green committee: "The popular belief that ng appreciably promotes the growth of grass has been largely reble for the liberal use of the roller. The chief function of the roller to smooth out irregularities in the turf due to alternate freezing and hawing in the spring and to other causes. Heavy rolling should never be practiced on stiff clay soils, especially where the turf is thin."

Lansdowne Flies First Service Flag

HE first country club around Philadelphia to fly a service flag is the Country by of Lansdowne, which flew its new flag for the first time a week ago. It is piece of bunting nine by twelve and there are fifteen blue stars on the white with room for twenty-five more. The members of the club contributed a um of money. The rest of the money after the flag was paid for will be on tobacco for the members of the club already in service. Already five kages filled with cigarettes and smoking tobacco have been sent to France. be men in the various camps and cantonments will receive theirs in time

in Lansdowne's honor list: E. P. Bliss, Jr., Lucien D. Callahan, Charles yd, Alexander Crawford, William Campbell, Jr., Harry Duncan, Joseph nas Galbreath, Oliver Harris, Frank H. Maguire, H. Hays Mirkil. an, Raymond Ogden, Edgar Scott and William Sullivan. Boyd of the first to go and, with Warren Hamilton, of the Baia Golf Club, he on truck for months in France. Owing to deafness, when the les took over the American Ambulance Corps Boyd was forced to retire. now driving a French ambulance. Lex Crawford is driving a munition se in France, Maguire is captain of an aviation company in France, ng an ambulance there, while Edgar Scott, who is widely known er and recquet and court tennis player, is with the American spec. Galbreath is flying an airplane in Canada and will shortly some time he was a member of the Yale tennis team and he in salary in order to serve his country. Duncan is a captain mp Meads, while others are privates in the marine corps, ne spartment of the coast reserve or in the artillery or infantry. ade, while others are privates in the marine corps, naval

as has often been praised. Thursday that renowned prestige came again into view. This time it came through the channel en Swede, a former Central High School and Norristown cersburg Academy, who for years has set his goal an interscholastic cross-country championship, had that th when he succeeded in accomplishing that feat. In at a field of forty-five crack hill and dale runners.



M'LAREN, OLIPHANT AND LIGHT AWARDED STAR POSITIONS ON MAXWELL'S ALL-EASTERN TEAM

Heinie Miller, Penn Favorite, Selected for Left End, and Boynton, of Williams, Is Given Quarterback Honors

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL . Sports Editor Evening Ledger

DESPITE the war and the withdrawal of Yale, Harvard and Princeton, football enjoyed a prosperous season this year. The big games attracted just as much interest as in the past, the crowds were just as regular "bearcat." He never lets up and large teams played Just



R. W. MANWELL, shifted further The Guards

South and it will some time before it changes. The best football city is Pittsburgh and this probably is due to the championship eleven coached by Glenn Warner. Phila-delphia also is good and the smaller towns turned out well for the contests. In all, the game has not suffered and there were just as many stars as last year, when New Haven, Boston and Princeton occupied the

o war before the season opened, but other stars cropped up, men too young for the draft or those in the medical or engineering schools who were exempted from serv-

make no apologies, but judge the men ecording to their ability and value to their eams. None of the western elevens is included, because I have not seen them in action, and this also is the reason Georgia Tech and other southern teams are passed up. Georgia has many good players, but it has been impossible to get first hand information regarding their true caliber.

FOR ends, Tressell, of Washington and Jefferson, and Heinie Miller, of Penn, tand out from the others. Tressell is one of the best men I ever have seen at catch-ing the forward pass. He gets the ball from all angles and grabs it with one hand as well as with two. No pass is too diffi-cult for him to handle and his work has saved his team on many occasions. ning down under punts he is easily the best in the East. He never overruns his man and his tackles always are low and sure. In three big games he never missed his man. He also plays a strong defensive game, is seldom taken out of the way and few plays gain ground around him.

Heinie Miller, captain of Penn, got off to a had start, but soon regained his stride. Early in the season Miller was weighted down with the responsibility of being captain and his play was affected. He took his job too seriously, tried to play every position in the line, and as a result found himself pushed out of the way by inferior opponents. Heinte came into his own in the Dartmouth game and repeated against Michigan, two of the hardest games on the Red and Blue schedule. His work featured the first team. Miller is strong offensively and on the defense, plays hard all of the time and is constantly on the jump. He tackles well and is a good receiver of the

forward pass.

Robson, the 200-pound flash from Rut-gers, and Carlson, of Pitt, also are first-class players and are given places on the second eleven. Gillespie, of Swarthmore; Carrol, of W. and J. and Von Heimbeirg. of the Navy, also are good ends and d serve special mention.

The Tackles

Henry, of Washington and Jefferson, is the best tackle of the year. This young the best tackle of the year. This young man weighs 230 pounds, is as fast as a backfield man and plays well on both the attack and defense. He is down the field under punts with his ends, is a low, hard tackler and covers lots of ground in the line. He is the only footbail player I ever have seen who seems to be playing for the sheer love of the game. His face always wear a smile, and no matter how hard the going is he is on the joh to cheer up his companions. His mirit and all-round efficiency give him sigst choice. Type Cook, captain of first-man, gets the other position. Butly in the same he was heart to the contract of the position.

the is fighting harder at the final whistle than at the start.

Murphy, the Dartmouth freshman, also as well as in for-mer years. Up in New England it played a good game this year. He covered lots of ground, was a tower of strength on the defense and usually could be depended true that the upon to open holes for his backs. upon to open holes for his backs. With another year's experience he should be a wonder. Seidel, of Pitt, is not a showy player, but always is playing hard and performing his duties in a satisfactory manner. He fits in with the Warner style of play and is one of the mainstays of the line. He gets the other place on the second kick when the former "big three" dropped Pittsburgh team. Maynard, of Penn, despite his lack of weight, showed up well and carried out Doctor Wharton's teachings to the letter. d other Eastern

THE hardest position on a football team I is guard. Here a player can remain all of his life and never attract even passing attention, although he is playing his head off every minute of the time. The guard usually is lost in the shuffle. He does all of the hard work, such as opening holes for the backs to slide through and stor ping line plunges tried by the enemy. All he has to do is work, and the other men

For the last three years I have watched Jock Sutherland, of Plit, and this year he looks like one of the best guards that ever played the game. His work is done without a brass band accompaniment or an obligate of freworks. He seldom is noticed, but just the same he is in there battling away from start to finish, never yielding an inch and making the other fellow break ground. He gets into the interference on plays around the other end and knows how to upset tacklers. His all round play entities him to first choice. Up at Dartmouth there is a young man

who lost one of his arms early in life, but refused to allow the accident to interfere with his athletic career. He started to play football and this year proved to be one of the star guards. His name is Neely and he should be commended for his work. He is all over the field, catches forward passes with one hand and runs well through a broken field. He makes an ideal running mate for Sutherland.
Czarnekie, of Penn State, was handi-

capped by playing on a weak team, but his work stood out in all of the games. He is a ard, steady, consistent player and ranks close to the men on the first team. Wim-berly, of Washington and Jefferson, also plays a steady game, and is selected as Czarnekie's running mate.

The Center

WHILE Bob Peck was playing with W Pittsburgh it was an easy matter to select an all-Eastern center. He was so good that the others suffered in comparison and at the end was the unanimous choice. This year, however, there are many bids for the honor, but Bailey, of West Virginia, seems to eclipse the field. He is only twenty years old, weighs 170 pounds and is good both on defense and offense. He is an ideal man to back up a line and his tackling cannot be improved upon. Threefourths of the plays sent at the line are stopped by Bailey, and the short forward passes over the center usually are spoiled by him. In addition to that, he passes the ball well, never gets excited and is an ex-

cellent leader.

I asked Glenn Warner who he considered the best center of the year "Balley of West Virginia," he replied. "In the other games, the only time I noticed the

Alex Wray, of Penn, was taken in hand by Doctor Wharton and taught the finer points of the game early in the season, and at the end turned out to be a capable player. He is speedy, a good tackier and one of the best players on the Penn line. Robertson, of Syracuse, was injured early in the season, but played a good game. Fitts, a freshman at Swarthmore, and Monte Emmal, a yearling at Lafayette, also played well and will bear watching in the future.

MAVIDELL'S ALL DASTEDNI DI DUDNIS

MAXWELLS	ALL-EASTERN	ELEVENS
FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM
Henry, Wash, and Jeff Sutherland, Pittsburgh Bailey, West Virginia	left end. ieft tackle left guard Wim center right guard	Murphy, Dartmouth berly, Wash, and Jeff. Wray, Pennsylvania
Cobb, Syracuse Tressel, Wash, and Jeff Boynton, Williams Light, Pennsylvania Oliphant, Army	right ckle	Seidel, Pittsburgh, Carlson, Pittsburgh Bell, Pennsylvania odgers, West Virginia Cornog, Swarthmore
McLaren, Pittsburgh	fullback	Berry, Pennsylvania

Poor generalship at critical times has turned the tide, and a good team de-feated in the last minutes of play. A good field general, a man who knows football, is a great asset on a team, and those two points characterized the play of Boynton, of Williams, this year. Williams went through the season without a defeat, tri-umphing over Cornell and Amherst. Boyn-

ton's work always was the feature, for he not only could select the proper plays, but run with the ball as well. He was responsible to a large degree for Williams's success, and easily is the best quarterback of the year. success, and easily is the best quarterback of the year.

Bert Bell, of Pennsylvania, is close on his hecis. Bell is a heady player, a good field general and knows just what his men can do in a pinch. He not only gives the signals, but also tells the man with the leaf of the real wide turn are leaf to the property of the second team, but his inconsistent play does not make him so valuable as Light, oliphant or McLaren.

of weight, showed up well and carried out Doctor Wharton's teachings to the letter. Stein, of Washington and Jefferson, and Herrick, of West Virginia, deserve special mention.

Signals, but also tells the man with the ball to run close or make a wide turn, according to the position of the opposing ends. He never overlooks a bet, and plays his backfield men to the limit. Ingraham, of the Navy; Wray, of Penn State; Weston, of Michigan, and Westout, of Swarthmore. also are star players.

The Halfbacks

"A MAN like Harley, of Ohio State, is an asset to any team," a western man told me the other day. but if there were three Harleys in the backfield, the team would be weakened and forced to play under a terrible handican." This sounded strange to me, so I asked

"Hartey," he said, "is a brilliant offen-sive player. He runs well with the ball, can get around any end, uses the stiff arm. can kick goals from the field and from a spectators' viewpoint is the greatest player the world has ever seen. But that lets him out. He does not help the other backfield men when they carry the ball, is a poor interferer, does not tackle well and is a weak sister on the defense. With three men like that in the backfield, no gains would

be made." This sounds like pretty good logic and in a large measure, quite true. It brings out a point which seldom is thought of by the football fans, for without proper inter-

football fans, for without proper inter-ference, the best man in the world cannot get away for brilliant runs, Harley, how-ever, is not considered in these selections because I never have seen him play and anyway, he belongs to the West.

The best halfback of the year, to my mind, is Hobey Light, of the University of Pennsylvania. Light is a plodding, hard working player who seldom shines but al-ways can be found at the bottom of the heap with his arms entwined around the heap with his arms entwined around the man with the ball. Defensively, he is a won-der. In every game he plays himself out and never has left the field without a mass of bruises. He never gets into practice until the following Wednesday, as he spends
Monday and Tuesday in the hospital getting
patched up. It was his interference that
made Berry's long runs possible and he also figured in the excellent work of Straus. Without Light on the team the backfield is almost powerless. He is the keystone of Penn's attack and defense and gets the first

Ollphant, of the Army, is the other halfback. He is shifted from his regular posi-tion of fullback because of his versatility and speed. He is the best man in the East at circling the end and plunging through the line and makes an ideal running mate for Light. He also can do the punting and drop kicking. With Hobey to take a few tacklers out of the way, Oliphant would have an easy time of it. Allie Cornog, Swarthmore's brilliant back, was the leading scorer on his team and is given a place on the second team with Rodgers, of West Virginia. Herrington, of Lehigh, did not have a chance to show his class this year, but played well in all of the games. Roberts, of the Navy; Lentz, of West Vircenter was in the Une-up when I read the names. In the West Virginia game, however, Bailey played all over the field, and I knew who he was before the game was

The Fullback GEORGE McLAREN, of Pittsburgh, is the best fullback of the year because he is 50 per cent of Pitt's attack and just

as valuable on the defense. It was mainly through his brilliant playing that Warner's through his brilliant playing that Warners team was able to go through another season without defeat, for he always could be depended upon for an extra yard on fourth down and his line bucking is the best seen on any field since Frank Slaker played on Chicago almost twenty years ago. I watched McLaren, carefully in all of the big games this year and discovered that he virtually was the backbone of the team.

time, and it is the best guesser who gets | State, he bore the brunt of the work and proved his value at all times. He should be the unanimous choice of the experts this

> Howard Berry, of Penn, also is a wonderful player, but his inconsistency is against him. One day he will play like a whirlwind and the next time out his work will look like that of a novice. He has his good and bad days and when he is good, there is no one in the country who can touch him. Against Dartmouth he had an off day and did not shipe. The next an off day and did not shine. The next Saturday, against Michigan, however, he booted three goals from the field, made

of pace while running with the ball that deceives the tacklers and as a result gets away with many long runs. He slows up when about to be tackled and then suddenly dashes to one side, getting clear before the opponent knows what has happened. McCreight, of W. and J., and Armstrong, of Brown, played well this season,

Notes of the Bowlers

The Curtis League games scheduled for last light at the Terminal Alleys were postponed because of the damage done by Friday meraing's re. It is thought that the flames did not gaite any of the alleys, but the balls in many large were scorched and some of the experts hay for a context of the case of the flames were scorched and some of the experts helr favorite spheres.

Manager George M. Moss will endeavor to have carpenters place the establishment in shape to permit of league matches being rolled in two weeks time. Five leagues roll tourneys there, one league each night of the week except Saturday. The American Ice Company series for Monday night has been postponed and with the assistance of the other league officials it is hoped the enforced lay-off will not hinder to a firest extent the conducting of the matches on Terminal Alleys.

White Elephants are at the top of the Quaker City League, due to their double victory over the Tigers. Swarthmere outrolled Wyndham on Keystone Alleys last night. Girard won two sames from Majestic, the second on a roll-off of an 873 tie. Maneto won three from Quakers.

Only two games separate White Elephants, Wyndham, Girard and Maneto, the four leaders of the Quaker City tourney.

Wyndham registered 1921 in its third game with Swarthmore. The individual scores were Flood. 288: Smedley. 199; Balley. 223; (Ruest, 179, and Price, 171.

Big scores featured the Quaker League games. The Elephania rolled 993, 877 and 911, against the Tigers' 807, 560 and 894, Hill knocked over 222 and Lambert 214 in the Tigers' big game. Billy Knox concluded with 220 for Elephants.

Eillott gathered 623 for Maneto. His beam-score was 224, in the second game. Dynes aver aged 201 for his three games. Smedley got 241 in his second game Wyndham.

Lungren found the pins for 640 in three games with Girard. In Philadelphia Iron and Steel League. Morris Wheeler three-man team won all five games from H. T. Potts. Cambria Steel won three from P. A. Frasse, and W. F. Potts beat Cann & Saul three games out of five.

In Philadelphia Made Hardware League. Diss-ton won two games from Enterprise. Plumb won two games from North Brothers' team. In Philadelphia Manufacturers' League tour-ney. Tabor Company squad forfeited three games to American Pulley Company, and Standard beat Moore & Whits team three games.

The Clayton Juniors, a fast thirteen to four-teen year old basketball team, wishes to arrange home games for Saturday evenings, and is willing to travel on other nights. George E. Linnekin, manager, Clayton, N. J.

The Knights of St. Ceorge, a third and fourti-clase traveling basketball team, would like to hear from teams of the same caliber, George C. Qear, 510 East Moyer street.

The Warwick Club, a fast third and fourth class baskstball team, wishes to arrange games at home or away, Prancis "Toby" Purions, care of Paul H. Barth. 3045. North Twenty-eighth sireet.

FIVE LA SALLE STARS ON TEAM

Four R. C. H. S. Athletes Given Positions on All-Catholic Eleven

SIMENDINGER A CRACK

Scholastic Statistics	1
Player Weigand left end Villanov Northrop left guard I Mactiure left guard (athol Callahan right guard Cathol Coscarell right guard Cathol Coscarell right guard Cathol Coscarell right guard Larkin right end I Dougherts guarterback St. Simendinger left halfback Cathol Connelly right halfback Cathol	chool a Preo a Salle a Salle c High c High salle Joseph a Salle Joseph

By PAUL PREP

THE All-Catholic school football team has been selected from the members of the four Catholic schools in this vicinity-La Salle College, St. Joseph's College, Catholic High School and Villanova Prep. There was no league between the schools and all did not meet this season on the gridiron, and as a result the team is selected on the basis of the playing of the men throughout

the entire season.

Five La Salle, four Catholic High, one Villanova and one St. Joseph player make up the team. The La Salle team, which was coached by Jack Keogh, the former Univer-sity of Pennsylvania football star and present official, is the only scholastic team in this city which wetn through the last sea-son without receiving a defeat, defeating such teams as Tome School, Wenomah Mili-tary Academy, Media High, Vineland High, P. I. D. and St. Joseph's College, Villanova Prep defeated St. Joseph's and Catholic High, but as it did not need La

Villanova Prep defeated St. Joseph's and Catholic High, but as it did not need La Salle there is no way in which either team can claim the Catholic school champlonship except on the basis of comparative scores. All the schools were hard hit by the loss of stars through graduations and enlistments in some branch of the country's service. Capable men, nevertheless, were found to fill these vacancies, and the strength of the teams did not suffer as much as was expected at the beginning of the season. It was feared for a time that St. Joseph would be unable to place a team on the field, but after several weeks a team on the field, but after several weeks t was decided that instead of the usual college team a high school eleven should be organized. The same conditions prevailed, although not as serious, at La Salle, and as a result all but one member of the team was from the high school department.

For the end positions, Weigand, of Villa-nova, and Larkin, of La Salle, receive the selection. They are both adept in receiving the forward pass, speedy in getting down the field after punts and sure tacklers. Jim Moran, of La Salle, and Devine, of St Joseph's, are other ends above the average. Northrop, of Catholic High, and Coscarelli, of La Salle, are easily the best of tackies in the four schools, and fully deserve to receive a place on the mythical

serve to receive a place with the wonderful playing of the Catholic High School line. Northrop was like a stone wall on the defense and few gains were made through his side of the line. Coscarelli was not far behind his Catholic High steal and opened large holes for Downey rival, and opened large holes for Downey and Simendinger to wade through. The guard positions would be well

The guard positions would be well taken care of by MacGuire, of La Salle, and Callaban, of Catholic High. It is difficult to say which is the better. Opposing backs found it hard to make any advances through the honored men. Waters, of St. Joseph's is another guard who made a hame for himself in the games played by his team. Two pivot men, Worthington, of Catholia High, and Bolge, of La Salle, stand head and shoulders above the other center men. Worthington showed to good advantage in the important games in which he played. Bolger is sure to be heard from in a few years as a collegiate star.

years as a collegiate star.

This line would be one of the strongest in the city and would combine the elements of defensive and offensive strength to make it compare favorably with any college fresh-

Dougherty, of St. Joseph, is the out-standing quarterback of the year and lands the job to pilot the mythical team with ease Playing behind a weak and light team, Dougherty's great work places par with Sangree, of Penn Charter, and Reeves, of Northeast High. Captain Friel, of Catholic High, was also a first-class pilot but his inexperience gives Dougherty the call. Frie, is to be praised for his credit-able work in the Central High and Germantown High games.

With the mention of Captain "Cy" Simendinger, of La Saile College, half of the halfback question is settled. "Cy" came into his own this season more so than ever before, and it was mainly through his indi-vidual playing that Jack Keogh's proteges made such a wonderful record on the grid-iron. He is one of the greatest all-around players Philadelphia has ever produced, and with another year at La Salle should be ready to jump into college ripe for a varsity position. In the five games which "Cy" position. In the five games which "Cy" played he scored all his team's points, 56 in

umber. The other half is more or less a up between Connelly and Smith, of the Catholic High: Mason, of La Salle: Dugan, of St. Joseph, and Collins and Blanchfield, of Villanova Prep. Connelly receives the choice over the other due to his consistent

playing throughout the season.
Two first-class fulbacks were brought to
light during the last year, Downey, of
La Salle, and Maley, of Catholic High Downey was not a flashy player, but when a few yards were needed he generally came through. The La Salle fulback's showing was partly overshadowed by the sensational playing of Captain Simendinger.

It is impossible to tell which team is
the stronger, the Interacademic, Interscholastic or All-Catholic. The All-Catholic team is composed of older and more olic team is composed of older and more seasoned players than the interacademic eleven and the latter would hardly prove capable of standing the fierce onslaughts of Simendinger and the other backs.

Unusual Football Incident An unusual occurrence was reported regarding the recent Oberlin-Ohio University football game, at Oberlin. At the end of the third period the ball was found to be on the 30-yard line and equivalent from the side lines. Officials did not need to move the ball when starting the fourth period and all the teams needed to was to shift. Referee Weygandt, of Wooster, and Umpire Jones, of Ohio State, who were officialing at the game, said they never saw such a thing before.

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