EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1919

## NORTHEAST PROCEEDED TO TAKE THE SAFETY OUT OF FRANKFORD'S WELL-KNOWN DEFENSE

## PENN BIG FAVORITE **OVER GARNET TODAY**

Swarthmore, With Weak College Football Games and Crippled Eleven, Has Small Chance for Win Against Red and Blue

### TITZEL AT TACKLE

#### By EDWIN J. POLLOGK

FOR the first time since 1915 Pennsylvania rules an odds-on favorite over Swarthmore in the annual engagements on the gridiron of historic Franklin Field this afternoon. Four seasons ago, the Red and Blue handed the Garnet a 41-0 lacing and chances are that the final figures today will be

are that the final figures today will be just as high. Coach Roy Mercer is having his own troubles at the suburban institution. This season he has been woefully, han-dicapped by the lack of good material, but under the chromstances he has turned out a fairly good team. Captain Larkin, the left tackle, is the best football player on the team and one of the leading tackles in the coun-try. But all he has to do this after-poon is to battle Lew Little and any Yeam right tackle has his hands full with one individual. This scrap will be worth seeing: it will be between two of the best lineamen in collegiate ranks. Even Last Year

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Even Last Year Last year the Penn and Swarthmore elevens were about evenly matched. Two games were played and the series re-sulted in a victory for each team. This year a great change has taken place in the callber of the Red and Blue play, for the Ben Franklin institution has one of the most pewerful teams in the East

East. It is Folwell's intention to shoot at the Swarthmore goal at the beginning of the game and try to get the jump early. Then he will send in a flock of substitutes. The Mullica Hill farmer intends to give as many men as possible a chance to show against the Gurnet. A mild surprise was registered when

a chance to show against the Garnet. A mild surprise was registered when Folwell announced the personnel of the ream for the start of the game. Johnny Titzel is back in his old post at left tackle, in place of Eddie Maynard, and Jim Neylon once again will start at right guard. Both Titzel and Jim Ney-lon are crackerjack linemen, but it was thought that Maynard and Thomas or Frank would have the positions.

#### Pearce Won't Start

The Red and Blue backfield will be composed of Bert Bell, Hobey Light, Bots Bruner and Ben Derr. Pard Pearce, however, is bound to see serv-ice. Pearce has a slight injury and Fol-well does not want to use him against the Garnet. the Garnet.

Weil does net.
A football game is always a real ight and a theil to any red blooded college student, but it means a little more to both Joe Straus and Hurry Rosetsky, both of whom will be in the Red and Blue back field before the rest over. These two absentees were punished this week for not knowing their signals. They were dropped from the variety to the scrubs and today will be given their final chance.
Mesterday, Couch Folwell instructed the two backs to put on varsity jerseys and to study their signals. He said he would give them a chat. e against he sould five their a chat. e against make good he would drop them to the scrubs for the rest of the season. It's a cinch that this pair will gain some ground or break a leg in the attempt when they are sent against Merver's

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#### Goal Line Uncrossed

The Red and Blue has scored three iron this season, and the remaining victories this season and the goal line has not been crossed. The Penn athletes intend to retain this record.

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EAST warthmore vs. Fenn, at Franklin Tield. forhester at Princeton. from State at Darimouth. fourate at Cornell. Brown at Harvard. Boston College at Yale, Fittsburgh at Syracuse. New York Aggies at Lehigh. Dickinson at Bolgaware. Maine at West Point. Virginia Foily at Gereteown. Haves fail at Delaware. Maine at West Point. Wightson at Belaware. Maine at West Point. West Manushire State at Vermont. Williams at Colombia. Westminister at W. and J. Norwich at Tutts. New Hampshire State at Vermont. Williams at Colombia. Westminister at New York Univ. F. and M. at P. M. C. Case at Carnesie. Colby at Bates. Usinus at Gettraburg. Gailaudet at Johns Hopkins. Suguehanna at Lebarnon Valley. Com. Argies at Stevens. Amberst at Trinky. Hobart at Union. Exter at Yale Fresh. Hobart at Colom. St. Lawrence at Buffalo. Milliamson Trade at Fenn Fresh. Haulton at Renselace Foly. N. Lawrence at Buffalo.

WEST Pordue at Chicago, Notre Dame at Nebraska, Jown at Illinole, Minnesota at Indiana, Winconsin at Northwestern, Kentucky at Ohio State, Woester at Western Reserve, Butler at Depnuw, Franklin at Rose Poly, Michigan Aggies at Michigan, Michigan Aggies at Michigan.

SOUTH south at Georgia Tech, State at West Virginia, d at Alabama, at Alabama Poly, at Washington and Lee rollina nt Wake Forest, at North Carolina State.

# FRANKFORD ELEVEN GREAT ON DEFENSE

#### Pioneers Show Grit and Gameness Against Northeast, Losing

Hard-Luck 2-0 Game

#### SAFETY DECIDING FACTOR Today's Scholastic Games

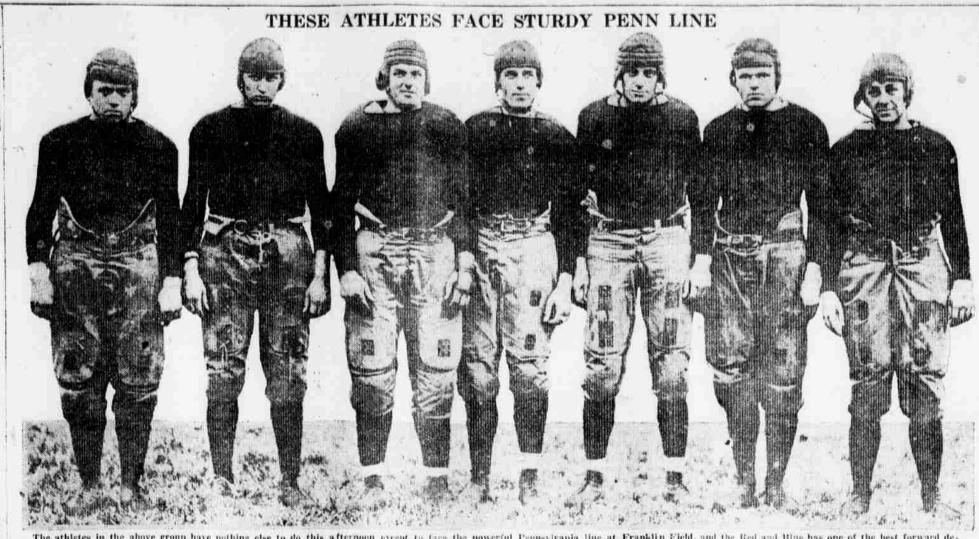
### and Yesterday's Results

FOOTBALL Williamson School vs. (Penn Fresh, Allentown High vs. Norristown High, Dressel Instituete vs. Albeitaht College, St. Joseph's College vs. Hahneman Medical Soccer

### Coach Elwood A. Geiges has a won-

derful defensive playing team represent-

ing Frankford High School on the grid-Time of periods-15 minutes. Time of game-3 o'clock.



The athletes in the above group have nothing else to do this afternoon except to face the powerful Pennsylvania line at Franklin Field, and the Red and Blue has one of the best forward de-From left to right they are McGinley, right tackle; Ogden, right fenses in the country. These Swarthmore boys are husky lads, but so far they have not proved themselves star linemen. end; Conahey, left guard; Cornell, center; Captain Larkin, left tackle; Valentine, right guard, and Clancy, left end

#### LINE-UP AND STATISTICS WHEN PENN AND GARNET BATTLE TODAY

The line-up and statistics of the Penn-Swarthmore game which starts of Franklin Field this afternoon at 3 o'clock follow:

Vernon Takes Western Title Vincome Elects Swartz Captain Harry O. Swartz, who has been Los Angeles, Oct. 18.-The the Pacific Coast League playing a fast and heady game at end. was last night elected captain of the on Association is the last effect at Washington Dark 1 1919 Vincome football team, at a meeting of the players held immediately core had been tist for three

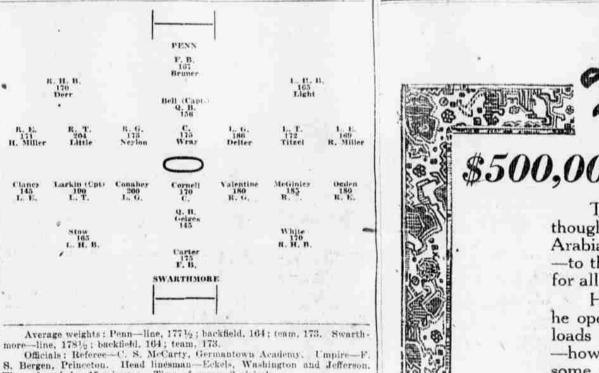
after practice. The Vincome team will play at Riverside today.

Babe Gets Two Doubles Scranton, Ta., Oct. 18.- "Rehe" Rath, the Boston Americans, playing with the rantom All Stars against the Seranton of the Seranton and Stars and Two doubles

GIVE (Who Is This Youth?)

Cowley Wins Tennis Match Kid Brown Goes Good

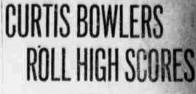
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That is what the Turks offered for this man. They thought him a sort of divine messenger sent to help the Arabian army. But he seemed a god—a great, white god —to the Arabs—and they would not have betrayed him for all the gold in the world.

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#### Engraving Five Makes It Clean Sweep From the Jour-

nal Press

CASS TOSSES 232 PEGS

The Curtis Bowling League rolled of their weekly games last evening on the Terminal Alleys. Back made a clean sweep of the series with the Royal five when Cass topple, the maples for a ligh score of 232 dias in his first trip to the alleys. Engraving found the pin scatterers of the Journal Press out of form and addat three series to the of form and added three games to their tring

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athletes intend to retain this record. Swarthmore always sends a fighting team to Franklin Field no matter how weak and despite the apparent advan-tage held by Folwell's men there is sure to be a good scrap. Swarthmore will start without either Johnny Earp, the former Episcopal star, or Asplund, the gensational funter. Earp has been ill and Asplund suffered a severe injury in practice this week. The Garnet backfield will consist of Geiges, quarterback; Stow and White, halves, and Carter, full-back.

Coach Ziegler's Team Hasn't Been

 VINCOME VS. RIVERTON
 Coach Ziegler's Team Hasn't Been Scored on So Far
 The fast flying Vincome eleven, which as not been scored upon in any of ts four games this season, this after ioon tackies a tough proposition when
 Since would out, 2 to 0, and it really was a lucky victory for the Archives. After holding Northeast for downs twice in the second period, the Red and Black was credited with a safety when Anderson, fullback, fumbled a pass from Center Sidebotham behind his own goal line, and Wells fell on the ball. has not been scored upon in any of its four games this season, this after-noon tackies a tough proposition when

noon tackies a tough proposition when it faces the Riverton team, at Riverton, N. J. Coach Gius Ziegler put the Vin-come players through a long signal drin last evening, aided by Si Pauxtis, tutor at P. M. C. and Eddie Bennis, a Cen-tral board official and a former linesman at Penn. Vincome this afternoon will be with-out the service of Art Breithaupt, the flashy end. His place will probably be filled by Hotphkiss, until recently a can-didate for Penn, hut who was unable to play on account of late classes.

#### LAST GAME OF SEASON

#### Disston to Meet American League Stars at Tacony Tomorrow

The East Falls Young Men's Asso-

Wilmington Delaware to play the strong Chesrook A. A. East Falls was to meet the crack Rex A. C. at Washington. D. C., last week, but owing to the downpour of rain the gridiron was unfit to play. Capitain Eddie Jones will play at quarter for the orange and black eleven.

BIG WESTERN TILT Notre Dame Plays University of Nebraska in important Grid Game Lancoln, Neb., Oct. 18.—Notre Dame Taiversity football team will play its first important game of the 1919 sen-on when it meets the squad from the University of Nebraska here this gft.

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Ward Outpoints Welsh

Jack Ward of Elizabeth N. J. outpointed for Weigh, of this city, in the main bout ombatant landed as stiff enough punch to winder a knockdown, but it was a sizzing cut from start to finish. Weish took on be contest at a moment's noise and was oudly applauded for his work.

Wanderers vs. Puritan, at B and Clear-Reid streets.

Second Division

Second Division Fairhill vs. Somerset, at Second and Cambria streets. Furitan vs. Wolfenden Shore Reserves. at Second and Clearfield sircets. Germanbown Boss' Club Shaurock vs. Kenstratou, at Magnoli, and Chelten venue.

We derers Reserves vs. St Leo's at Tenth and Butler streats New York Shinhuilding Reserves vs. Collingswood, at Yorkship Village.

#### League Soccer Games

**Episcopal Loses Once More** 

Edwin J. Pollock took an afternoon off from Franklin Field, saw the Chest-nut Hill team wallop Episcopal Acad-emy, and this is what Friend Eddie emy, and this has to speil: ,

Stars at Tacony Tomorrow
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The curtain will be rung down on the baseball senson tomorrow afternoon at Tacony Ball Park. State road and Unruh street, when the Disston team will inckle the American League All-Stars. The visitors will have three pitchers in the line-up in Eckert, Bush ad O'Keall.
The Sawmakers will depend on "Lefty" to pitch them to victory. Out side of this one player, the regular Disston line-up will play.
EAST FALLS IN DELAWARE
Y. M. A. Grid Team Meets Chesroot. A. A. at Wilmington Today.
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sition by strength more than elever-ness. He is a very rugged young

The East Falls Young Men's Asso-clation onens its gridiron season today when Manager Owen S. Young and Coach Jack Schidister will take the squad of twenty-two members down to Wilmington Delaware to play the strong Chesrook A. A. East Falls was to meet the crack Rex A. C. at Washington. D. C., last week, but owing to the downpour of rain the gridiron was unfit to play. Capitan Eddie Jones will play at quarter for the orange and black eleven.

#### Lansdowne Rolls Up 114 Points

New York Shinbuilding Reserves V. Collingswood, at Yorkshin Villase. Trancisville vs. J. J. Bromley & Sons. at Nineleenth and Brown streets. Prima' v: Veterans. at Orthodox and Annond Atreets. Ascension vs. Germantown Boys' Club Victor, at D and Ontario streets. Junker Lace vs. Pintian Third. at Third and Tioga streets. Pourth Division Anrôra Boys' Cub vs. Dission, Jr., at Fifus-minth and Willow streets. Bidesburg Junior vs. Aldon Boys' Club, at Richmond and Lafaber streets. Index Millaws St. Cardinet Anior. Index Millaws St. Cardinet Anior. Index Millaws Att Grann streets by Veronica's vs. Germantown Boys' Club Indians, at Pitch and Westmoreland streets. Boecial Division Freets. Special Division Veterana vs. Kingsessing, at State road ad Dission street. Lawndale vs. Henry Dission, at Lawn-

dale, Kaywood C. C. vs. Scanlon C. C., at Thritisth and Dickinson streets. Hedleyville vs. Bristol, at Richmond ind Orthodox streets. Razborough vs. Colonial, at Rox-borough vs. Colonial, at Rox-Nativity vs. Ponn Second, at Belgrade and Allegheny avenue.

CRICKET LEAGUE ntown vs. Pennsylvania. ford vs. Germuntown, at Havrestown, at Philailindeiphia ve. Mo-

BERT KENNY AT SHORE SAM GRAHAM MEETS DEAN AT GREENWICH

Most of Favorites Topple in Brilliant Golf Meet, as

Usual

Greenwich, Conn., Oct. 18 .- There was any amount of flumdoodles and ernzy quilt golf yesterday at the Greenwich Country Club before a pair of members and a couple of visitors gained the semi-final round. San J. Graham, the pride of the club, pushed aside obstacles and gained the right to clash in

the semi-finals today with Grant A. Peacock, of Oakmont, the former Princeton playmate of Champion Davie Herron. In the lower half J. Simpson Dean, the tall, rangy gint, also from Tigertown, reached the semi-final along with C. Eddie Van Vieck, of the home clab. club.

#### STYLES OUT OF GOLF

Record Twenty-six Holes Played to Decide Another Links Match Washington, Oct. 18 .- Eddie Styles

Philadelphila, lost, 1 down, in the first match round of the Columbia Country Club's annual fall invitation golf tournament yesterday, against the medalist, George Chasmar, of Co-

medalist, George Chasmar, of Co-lumbia. S. M. Newton, of Richmond, and Allan Lard, the Chevy Chase veteran, ostablished what is believed to be an American record for a tournament match, when they fought for twenty-six holes in the second round. Newton who had squared the match on number seventeen with four consecutive wins-took the contest. Chasmar, Waitee took the contest. Chasmar, Waiter Tuckerman, of Chevy Chase, and Mar-shall Whitlatch "brains vs. brawn" champion, were others to make today's semi-finals in the honor fight.

#### BELMONT RACES TODAY

Fans Eager to See Records Smashed in Motorcycle Starts

With prospects of fine weather and a fast track, the motorcycle races, held under the auspices of the M. and P. A. A., will take place at the Belmoni course, Narberth, Pa., this afternoon. Some of the best riders in the country will compete, and the races should be the best seen in many a year.

the best seen in many a year. Elimination trials were held yester-day, and all the second-rate riders were cradicated. In order to be eligible the riders were forced to circle the one-mile track in fifty-three seconds. Con-sidering the fact that about a large portion of the track was muddy, it can readily be seen that the survivors were far above the average. In fact, Gene Walker circled the track in forty-seven neconds dat. So it looks an though the track record forty-seven and two-fifths seconds, will be knocked nigher than a kite today.

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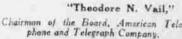
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