AFTER THIRTEEN YEARS EVERYTHING IS CLEAR ABOUT THE FORWARD PASS BUT THE RUL

RULES ON FORWARD PASSES STILL CLOUDY AFTER 13 LONG YEARS

Toss Caught by Ineligible Man Within Opponents' Ten-Yard Line Goes as Touchback—Laws Only Partially Explain Some Plays

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THE forward pass has been in football since 1906 and now is used exten sively in all of the games. Even the sand lot teams depend upon it to gain ground, but at the same time many plays come up which are not explained in

There are three kinds of passes-legal, illegal and incompleted. A legal pass is one which has been thrown from a point at least five yards behind the line of scrimmage and is caught by an eligible man. An illegal pass is made from a point LESS than five yards back, and if caught by an eligible man, is not allowed. However, if an opponent catches the ball, he may decline the penalty and retain possession of the ball.

An incompleted forward pass is one which hits the ground before or after being touched by an eligible player of either side and is ruled a down and the ball is put in play at the spot of the preceding down, unless, of course, it occurs on a fourth down. Then the ball goes to the opponents at the spot of the pre-

Another point to be remembered is that the player who legally touches the ball on a ferward pass is the only one of his side who may recover or attempt to scure possession of the ball before it touches the ground or is touched by an opponent. This rule has caused many arguments on and off the football field.

IF AN incligible player on the power's side touches the ball, the play is not allowed and the ball goes to the opponents at the spot of the preceding down. By incligible player is meant one of the five men playing in the center of the line and not on the end. Only players on the ends of the line of scrimmage and backfield men who are at least one yard back, are eligible to receive the pass

Rules Only Partially Explain This Play

HERE is a play which caused lots of trouble and decided a football game a short time ago. It is only partially explained in the rules, all of which made it hard for the official.

A team on the offense made a forward pass and the ball was touched by an eligible man. He could not hold it and it bounced off his fingers. Before it touched the ground, another eligible man on the passer's side made a grab for the ball, but it slipped out of his hands and landed in the arms of an opponent. The opponent ran for a touchdown.

Now the question arises, is it or is it not a legal play? Ordinarily, on suap judgment, one would allow the score; but on close examination of the rules, the play is found to be incompleted and therefore the touchdown is NOT

According to Rule 18, "if a player of the passer's side legalit touches the ball, he only of his side may recover or attempt to secure possession of the ball until it touches the ground or is touched by an opponent."

That means, if a second man touches the ball before it bits the ground or an opponent, the pass is incompleted and goes as a down. In this play, the second man made it an incompleted forward pass as soon as he touched it and anything which happened after that does not count.

.. WHY not refuse the penalty?" you ask. Because on incompleted forward passes the penalty cannot be declined. On an illegal pass, however, the other side may decline the penalty if it secures possession of the ball.

This Play Is Slightly Misleading

66TF A team has the ball on the opponent's ten-yard line," writes W. G. G., and makes a forward pass which is caught by an ineligible man on the two-yard line, does the ball go to the offended side as first down at the spot of the preceding down?"

That play is slightly misleading, but there is a rule which covers it. The ball does NOT go back to the spot of the preceding down, but the play is ruled a touchback and the ball goes out to the twenty-yard line, first down for the

THE rule says: "If any ineligible player of the passer's side touches the ball it shall go to the opponents at the spot of the preceding down, UNLESS the foul occurred between the opponent's ten-yard line and their end line, in which case the ball may go as a touchback to the offended side."

Penn Charter Shows Power

DENN CHARTER started out to win another Interacademic championship yesterday afternoon when the football team defeated Episcopal Academy 41 to 0. Judging from the way Dick Merritt's men played, they will have little difficulty in winning from Friends' Central and Germantown. The team work was good and individual performances also stood out. Taking it all in all, this year's team looks very good. Mitchell, who captains the team, is a real star. This young man is a

wonder on the offense and could be depended upon to gain every time he took the ball. He has a peculiar way of running which bewildered the Episcopal boys. He would shoot through the line, then suddenly veer to the left or right, eluding tacklers and always picking a hole to slide through. Mitchell is one-half the attacking strength of the team.

H^E ALSO gives the signals and is an able field general. Seldom did he make a mistake and call the wrong play, and he knew exactly what to do on every down.

Merritt's Forward-Pass Attack Works Well

DICK MERRITT pulled some swell forward passes, all of which worked like a charm. However, the coach is fortunate in having a man like H. Statzell on the receiving end. This athlete caught the ball with little difficulty, whether it was over his head or close to the ground. He is one of the best

Penn Charter worked many plays without a signal, having certain series which caused fast play. That is a mighty good idea, and other school teams

EPISCOPAL could not solve Penn Charter's attack, and that caused the one-sided score. However, the boys played well in spots and showed signs of improvement. Charley McCarty has given them some good plays, but his boys do not work them properly.

SWARTHMORE HIGH SCHOOL is the latest to step forward and issue a defi to Lansdowne. The suburban team has a good record this year and would make it interesting for any scholastic eleven. An attempt is being made to arrange a game. In the meantime, Radnor High and Central High are kept busy bowling over opponents, and they, too, have something to say. A four-cornered series would be very popular and the managers should get together and do something.

TWO interesting scholastic games are on the schedule for next week. Chestant Hill plays St. Luke's and Penn Charter meets Germantown Academy. The principal out-of-town game will be staged in Pottstown, when Hill clashes with Hotchkiss in the annual battle.

THOSE looking for upsets in the done today are wagering the long green on Penn to beat Dartmouth, Princeton to beat Harvard and Pitt to smear Washington and Jefferson. This is the open season for guessing, and take it from us, the guessing is good.

IF W. AND J. is able to glide safely by Pittsburgh today, it will require a vast number of concrete dugouts, heavily vired, to keep this team from reaching its ultimate objective—the same being a slice of the midwinter championship debate.

BIG guns have been invented that can be heard seventy miles. But the ultimate record will never be established until we have a head-on collision between Gillo, of Colgute, and Rodgers, of West Virginia. The worst these two could do would be to tie the record now held by the fusillade of certain Lexington farmers.

THAT GUILTIEST FEELING



ALLEN SWEDE WINS PENN CHARTER PRIMED ALL EASTERN FIVES PRINCETON LETTER

Norristown Boy Awarded Varsity "P" for Winning X-Country Run Against Yale

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 8. — The Princeton varsity 'T' was awarded last night to Allen Swede, of Norristown, Pa., for coming in first in the cross-country meet with Vale. D. L. McWilliams, of Shamokin, Pa., was given his insignia for sheeting on the 1919 gun team, and S. D. B. Foresman, of Montelair, N. J., was awarded bis letter for making second place in unign for the genfalon, as Merritt has been made of the prince o the cross-country.

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Four men, including MeWilliams, were given the gun-team insignia.

C. M. Shipway, 1912, of Charleston, S. C., won the fall tennis tournament by defeating J. N. Hynson, 1920, in three straight sets, 6.2, 6.2 and 6.1.

The winner, who has just been awarded the tennis team insignia for eral, all-around player and most val-

warded the tennis team insignta for playing second on last year's freshman team, created a sensation by eliminating Captain Werner, 1921, of the varsity onis team.

Shipway was a champion at Lawnceville School, and is regarded as a ming star performer on the courts.

'WILL BE NEW CHAMP,' WIRE FROM J. LYNCH

Him Box Herman

The Olympia management last night received a telegram from Joe Lynch, which rend: Don't be surprised to see a new

Don't be surprised to see a new champion made at your club on Wednesday night. Am training hard, and feel sure that I will win by the K. O. route.

So confident is Lynch that he will take the title away from Champion Pere Herman when they clash in the first special show of the season that he has ordered \$1000 worth of reserved seats, so that his friends may see him turn the trick.

Lynch and Herman are to come in

Lynch and Herman are to come in at 118 pounds, ringside. Both men are training hard. Lynch, if successful in landing a K. O. whilep, will be the new ruler of the bantams. A victory for Herman will put him in a class all by himself, as he will have disposed of his most dangerous rival.

Lynch has been seen in action in this city on two occasions against Joe Burman, of Chicago. These bouts were listed as elimination contests, and the winner was to have met Herman. The first was a draw, and Lynch was the victor in the other.

merly a boxing instructor in the United States marine corps, with the incentive of his bout tonight at the National A. A. causing him to wage a cautious battle against Puggs Lee at the Cambria Club last night, performed a trifle too carefully for his own welfare. Thompson for the first four rounds succeeded in sewing up Lee in the clinches. The former marine also piled up a big lead with stratch. son for the first four rounds succeeded in sewing up Lee in the blinches. The former marine also piled up a big lead with straight left jabs. He did not inject enough "zip' into his leads to keep Lee off, and in the fifth round Thompson was butted with the Kensington boxer's head. Thompson lost two teeth and considerable blood. The injury slowed him down and Lee's slam-bang tactics in the remainder of the fifth and in the sixth session earned the Kensingtonian an even break.

McNally's touchdown in the first period. Michael Canne as a result of a recovered fumble, was the first time for an opponent to cross Swarthmore High's goal line in two years. Fricke was the intended of the little Garnets. He scored three of Swarthmore's touchdowns, while Yarnall added two and Powers got the other. Fullback Grange, Roberts and Brown each crossed Frankford High's goal line in two years. Fricke was the intended of the little Garnets. He scored three of Swarthmore's touchdowns, while Yarnall added two and the scored three of Swarthmore's touchdowns, while Yarnall added two and the scored three of Swarthmore's touchdowns, while Yarnall added two and the scored three of Swarthmore's touchdowns, while Yarnall added two and the scored three of Swarthmore's touchdowns, while Yarnall added two and the scored three of Swarthmore's touchdowns, while

Merritt's Little Quakers Schoolboy Football Look Great in Outclassing Episcopal in Opening

Vest Phila. High ... 3 West Phila. High ... 3 Northeast High ... 3 South Phila. High ... 3 Frankford High ... 3 Germantown High ... 3 SHIPWAY SCORES AT TENNIS MITCHELL STAR MAN

Interacademic Game

eral, all-around player and most val-unble man on Merritt's staff. For thre-and a half periods Mitchell used bril and a half periods Mitchell used bril-liant headwork in running his eleven. Then, after being hurt three differ-ent times, he finally had to leave the game. Mitch limped off the field with a wrenched ankle. But after the con-test it was said that he probably would get into the Germantown Academy game ext Friday.

From the outset the little Quakers utclassed and outplayed the Churchover only one touchdown in the tial quarter, the champions got work-Contender Orders \$1000 Worth
of Seats for Friends to See

Interdiguates, the champions got working harder and faster in the next period, piling up four more touchdowns and as many goals therefrom before half time was called.

Aggressive Backfield

Another touchdown by Buerry in the third quarter and goal for the additional point by H. Statzell were the final points made. Casanare, Buerry, Brill and Mitchell make a fast playing backfield, and the aggressiveness of this quarter have bare a lot to it. quartet may have a lot to do in retain-ing the title for Penn Charter this

Penn Charter used no one system of the offense. On end runs Mitchell showed himself as a fleet, sure-footed runner and hard to stop. Brill proved per trunner and hard to stop. Brill proved be was a very good heaver of the forward pass with either of the Statzell brothers, R. and H., capable of hooking on to the leather within reaching distance. In playing straight football Buerry and Brill gained much ground on plunges off tackle and through the center of the line.

Episcopal Academy, too, has a brace of brothers holding down the wing posi-

of brothers holding down the wing posi-tions. They are J. and A. Gleun.

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winner was to have net Herman. The first was a draw, and Lynch was the victor in the other.

Dave Aster and Joe Dorsey will be the principals in the semifinal. Joe Mendell vs. Frankie Howell, Little Bear vs. Victor Ritchie and Ray O'Malley vs. Andy Rivers complete the card.

AL THOMPSON DRAWS

Former Marine is Butted for Loss of Teeth—Shows Up After Fifth Al Thompson, of Cincinnati, formerly a porting instructor in the United.

TO REPEAT ON GRID

League Standings

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Football.

ermantown Friends 3: Wilmington

Abington High succeeded in getting

Several big, important and interest-

Academy are playing their opening In-terscademic League game on the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. grounds this morning. The game starts shortly after 10 o'clock, Other matches scheduled for this

Collingswood High at Hammonton High Swarthmore Prep at Franklin and Mar-

Norristown High at Wilmington High.

SOCCER

George School at Girard College. Grard College 2d at George School 2d. CROSS COUNTRY

GOLFER UP-IN AIRPLANE

Ride as the Prize

THREE BALLS A MINUTE

in Pocket Billiards

Blind Tourney With Unique

Three-and-a-half-mile run, high hampionship, Pairmount Park.

the first tally in the game with Chestnut Hill Academy, but the latter came back strongly in the next three periods and won out easily, 22 to 7. Britt made

Penn Fresh, 2; Germantown High, 1,

Penn Charter Episcopal

broken field.

he other six-pointed.

Radnor Wins

Big Games Today

den at Trenton and All-Ameri-INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE cans Meet De Neri Here BILLY MILLER IN LINE-UP INTERACADEMIC LEAGUE

Germantown at Reading, Cam-

ASTERN LEAGUE

Football

Central High, 6: South Philadelphia
High, 0,
Penn Charter, 41: Eolscopal, 0,
St. Luke S. 17: Frankford High, 0,
Chestant Hill 22: Abington High, 7.
Tredsfrin: Eastlown, 25: Downingtown
High, 0.
Radnor High, 21: Bryn Athyn, 7,
Swarthmore High, 42: Darby High, 6,
Woodbury High, 18: Camden High, 14.
Pitt Fresh, 7: State Fresh, 0,
Glassboro High, 0; Salem High, 0,
Mansfield Normal, 17: Alfred, 0,
Soccer Manager Bill Myers has everything set for the reopening of basketball to Eastern League fans at Musical Fund Hall this evening, and no better attraction could have been selected for the opening than the North Philadelphia Americans, now in complete charge of Frank Poth.

from touchdown. Grange's score resulted after a 60-yard run through a

Frank Poth.

He has signed Winnic Kinkaide, the veteran, who will have charge of the playing part of the program. Another former player to stage a comeback will be Eliwood Gowdy, but he will not appear in uniform until Monday's clash at Moose Hall with Trenton.

Manager Myers announces that the forwards in tonight's clash will be Johnny Beckman and Billy Miller, the local boy who made good in the Penn State League. He will displace Bill Dark temporarily, at least, as the latter is not in the best of shape.

The preliminary will feature De Neri

Another local referee will toot the whistis to Penin State League. Each session to unstate organization turns to this city for its officials. The latest is Jingling chinson, who formerly officiated in the rotherhood and Drexel Biddle Leagues. He pears in his first tracas since boxing in the woolly and wild, when he plays host to Georgie Erne, who halfs from Buffalo. In the star set-to at the rotherhood and Drexel Biddle Leagues. He pears in his first tracas since boxing in the woolly and wild, when he plays host to Georgie Erne, who halfs from Buffalo. In the star set-to at the rotherhood and Drexel Biddle Leagues. He pears he him—will appear in his first tracas since boxing in the woolly and wild, when he plays host to Georgie Erne, who halfs from Buffalo. In the star set-to at the rotherhood and Drexel Biddle Leagues. He plays host to Georgie Erne, who halfs from Buffalo. In the star set-to at the rotherhood and Drexel Biddle Leagues. He plays host to Georgie Erne, who halfs from Buffalo. In the star set-to at the rotherhood and Drexel Biddle Leagues. He plays host to Georgie Erne, who halfs from Buffalo. In the star set-to at the rotherhood and Drexel Biddle Leagues. He plays host to Georgie Erne, who halfs from Buffalo. In the star set-to at the rotherhood and Drexel Biddle Leagues. He plays host to Georgie Erne, who halfs from Buffalo. In the star set-to at the rotherhood and Drexel Biddle Leagues. He plays host to Georgie Erne, who halfs from Buffalo. In the star set-to at the star set-to at the rotherhood and Drexel Biddle Leagues. He plays host to Georgie Erne, who halfs from Buffalo. In the star set-to at the s Captain Synnestedt saved Bryn Athyn

Camden fans yet may see Barney Sedran and Marty Friedman in the Skeeters line-un tecording to reliable information, the New Yorkers now are seeking a position with danaser Hill Kennedy after announcing that was impossible for them to come here wice a week frem New York owing to pleir interest in a big garage.

Benny Leonard's title, until now he has decided that the champion virtually admits having outgrown the 133-pound division, and the chances of meeting that wonderful New Yorker are nil. In meeting Erne, Looie will find himself opposed to a clever, shifty foot who depends on speed rather than on a purch from being shut out when he got away for a touchdown in the third period. Radnor High winning, 21 to 7. Hen-derson made two touchdowns for the derson unde two touchdowns for the victorious eleven, while Whetstone made the other and Dotterer booted all three goals for the additional points.

On a wide right-end run with only half a minute to play, Bill Greer ran for a Woodbury High touchdown in the game with Camden, bringing a victory for the former, 18 to 14. Both teams used trick plays throughout, playing

The Rookwood team, which has upheld the reputation of Philadelphia for many seasons will experience the noveity of play-ing in Philadelphia tonight when they will be the big attraction at Richardson gym. Sixtisth and Walnut strees. Richardson will have a strong line-up to oppose the inde-pendent chamus. used trick plays throughout, playing open football. andent champs. pendent champs.

Germantom Y. M. C. A. has one of the strongest fives that ever represented the suburbaniles in Hartzell and Logan, forwards: Tarr and Matthewson, centers, and Taylor Buswell and Epplet, guards. A new caps has been erected and Army Fitzgerald has been acting as coach. matches are on for today, on a edule of more than a dozen football

schedule of more than a dozen football and soccer games.

Catholic High and West Philadelphin High meet for the first time on the gridiron in a game at Twenty-uinth and Clearfield streets. Haverford and Hill schools clash in the stellar scrim-mage of the season on the former's grid At a meeting of the Northeast Church eague last evening the following were coroscuted: Aipha, Beihany, Bethesia, unmerfield Norris Equare, Simpson and sood Shepherd. The St. Luke and St. John vees have made application to fill the acancy in the league, which will be comozed of eight clubs, playing twenty games, pill into halves of ten games each. Scholastic followers are focusing their

optics on the game between Lansdowne and Lower Merion, at Lower Merion, as the latter will have out its strongest squad to stop Coach Wolf's curly wolves. La Salle and Williamson School The Northwest Church League will start the ball relling on Monday night when the season is huaugusted at First Dutch Hall. Fifteenth and Dauphin streets, with Cal-vary meeting Schwenafelder and Oxfore opposing Twenty-ninth Street. no ordinary contest. Friends Central and Germantown

Dave Kerr has made good in his new po-sition at guard and gives the Skeeters a valuable defense man, who also can help his team by scorbing, it is said that George Hasgerly may be dropped by Reading if a certain deal goes through.

Not since the Eastern League was or-anized have better crowds turned out, hree openings have been held so far, but many more will take place tonight, with eading. Trenton and De Neri on the re-siving end.

Basketball followers were grieved to lear of the death of Fred Eckert a few month ago. Japper rooters now will regret to learn of the death of Frederick Eckert, Sr. who died at his home, 1638 East Berk street, resterdur.

The Germantown club appears to have good substitute in Eddie McNichol. His billity as a basketball player is unquestioned and he possesses the lecaseary qualities of a player many times found lacking a those breaking in the game, and that is, clonty of weight to stand the strain of a unit cannot be strain of a

JIMMY WILDE PRESENT

New York, Nov. 8.—John D. Minor of Elizabeth, N. J., will enjoy tomorrow the distinction of being the first British Flyweight Arrives for Open American golfer who won an airplane ride as first prize in a tournament. As a result of the blind handicap played last week over the Subarban Golf Club course at Elizabeth as a benefit tourney ing of International Sporting Club Halifax, N. S., Nov. 8,-"Jimmy' Wilde, the British flyweight champion who is the British Hyweight champion, who is on his way to the United States to meet foremost American flyweight and featherweight boxers at the opening of the International Sporting Club, in February, was a passenger on the steamer Baltic, which arrived last night. for the Roosevelt Memorial Association, Minor led the field of competitors. The Baltic will proceed to New York Raiph Greenleaf Makes Speedy Time

The rules and weights committee of Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 8.—Making more than three balls a minute, Ralph Greenleaf defeated Charles Seeback in the third and final block of their exhibition pocket billiard match here last aight, by a score of 125 to 38.

The rules and weights committee of the Sporting Club held its first meeting yesterday afternoon. The session was devoted to a preliminary discussion of the drafting of rules and weights to be used in regulating the bouts to be conducted by the club next year.

PICKING'WINNER IN FOOTBALL IN THESE DAYS NO EASY TASK

Selecting Right Team Now Is Just as Tough as Drawing Proper Number in Lottery, but if Form Is Maintained Average Should Be High

IN THE SPORTLIGHT-BY GRANTLAND RICE

Saturday's Advance Results

HARVARD, 10; Princeton, 0. W. and J., 7; Pittsburgh, 0. Yale, 10; Brown, 0. Penn State, 7; Lehigh, 0. Pennsylvania, 7; Dartmouth, 0. West Point, 7; Notre Dame, 0. Chiengo, 10; Michigan, 0. Minnesota, 7: Wisconsin, 0 Ohio State, 17; Purdue, 0. Colgate, 25; Rochester, 0. West Virginia, 16; Center, 0.

The Big Melee

WE DO not guarantee the above scores in exact detail. We frankly admit a week ago that we thought Penn would beat Penn State, and that Princeton, after the Colgate showing, would give West Virginia a hard battle.

Picking the winner in a football game now is a trifle like selecting the

proper number in a lottery, but if form is maintained the above average should

SATURDAY is the day of the big melec. East and West there are at least six or seven games of note-games that may involve future

Harvard and Princeton

DRINCETON offered a bright flash against Colgate, but three of her best I games to date have been big disappointments. With her complete line-up on guard the Nassau delegation may give Harvard a battle, but it will be an upset plus a hurricane if Princeton wins.

Harvard, with Casey, the Horweens, Murray and a strong line, looks to be at least two touchdowns better than anything Princeton has to offer. BUT with Trimble, Keck and others in, who were absent a week ago. Princeton will be quite a bit stronger than she was against West

Penn vs. Dartmouth DARTMOUTH downed Penn State and Penn State in turn upset Pennsylvania. The odds here should be in favor of Dartmouth smearing Penn, if

mparative scores are worth ten cents a hogshead. But, consider this: Dartmouth has just completed a run of three hard ames against Penn State, Cornell and Colgate.

Pennsylvania, with a brilliant looking machine, had her had day last

THE dope may favor Dartmouth, but, considering all conditions, we believe that Pennsylvania's fast eleven is good enough to win.

Saturday and is due for a sudden turn.

Chicago's Chance

CHICAGO has her chance to get back at her greatest rival-Michigan. There U is a double rivalry here that goes deep into tradition. Not only the rivalry between Michigan and Chicago, but the rivalry between Yost and Stagg—a rivalry which began nineteen years ago.

After a long lapse, Yest resumed the jump over Stagg last year, but the

Maroon veteran has a rare chance at this meeting to obtain a hunk of rever CHICAGO is another eleven that played disappointing football a week

ago, and is therefore about due to turn suddenly with a def

A Confession

These football games are hard to pick For either some one blocks a kick Or fumbles on the 10-yard line And soaks the Old Dope on the spin and as for Form—alas—alack Each week it gets on Awful Crack: Raseball's uncertain—golf's a curse But football's petting even worse.

THERE may be a greater all-around football player in America than I Rodgers, of West Virginia, but no one has uncovered his name as Novem ber slides briskly along the waning autumnal trail. And no one very likely will

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

THILADELPHIA'S punching prodi- who is also Abington's touchdown. Carrigan was responsible for 16 of Chestnut Hill's 22 points, getting two touchdowns, drophicking a field goal and booting a goal from touchdown. Capain Griffith roade the other six-pointed.

The penn state League but toot the whistle boxing in the penn state League box in the penn

Andr Schmader, who came here unknown and unheralded, had several big matches before he invaded Philadelphia. It is understood that he stood off Joe Jeanette in an eight-round contest some time ago.

Amherst Expects Tussle

Amherst, Mass., Nov. S.—The Amhersi othall squad has been working steadily lying the last week hehind closed gates in cenaration for the Wesicyan same today, his will undoubtedly be the hardest game the season for the Furple and White, as the Wesleyan team is the strongest in pends on speed rather than on a punch. Georgie, in his last bout, proved his cleverness when he outboxed Willie-Jackson, the terrific right-hand socker. There is little doubt that Tendler will try his utmost for a knockout in an effort to accomplish a feat in which

Another Upset! Alfred Blanked Hornell, N. Y., Nov. 8.—The football team representing Mansfield Normal College de-feated Alfred University on the local grid-ition yesterday afternoon by the score of

A DLYMPIA A REPUBLICATION OF THE PROPERTY OF T Frank Jerome vs. Tommy Cleary Joe Daly vs. Hughie Hutchinson

Patsy Wallace vs. Battling Mack

Tommy Jamison vs. Geo. Reynolds

BENJIMEN vs. DRUMMIE

SPECIAL

Pete Herman

Joe Lynch

Conceded Logical Contender

And Four Real Star Bouts

Seals Now on Sale

Johnny Drummie, Benny Leonard's most recent challenger, will show how well he can box in the headdhard at the Usuahis Mon-day. Drummie's gouconem with Leonard's saying particles and the saying the Leonard's saying particles and the saying the Leonard's saying the Leonard's Reynolds box in the semificial Par Wallace vs. Settling Mack. L. O Dailey vs. Hughey Hutchisson and Frankle Jerome vs. Tommy Cleary are the other numbers.

Harry (Kid) Brown, the South Philadelphia schoolboy, who looks like one of this city's most blooming lightweights, will appear in the seni at the National tonight. His opponent will be Fighting Al Thompson. Other bouts are Eddie O'Kesfe vs. 'Happy' Smith. Mike Castle vs. Temmy Gorman and Willie Kain vs. Johnny Malorey.

Churley Pitts, the Australian, will be at the National toulsh, according to a letter received from his manager, Clarence Gil-lespie. The latter is awfully proved, ac-cusing Tendier of running out of two bouts with Pitts. "Pitts will be in Philly to show up Tendier and Glassman," wrote Gillespie.

Jack Hasion says Pete Herman and Jon Lynch each have posted \$500 as forfeits for weight. 115 ponuds, ringside, for their special meeting at the Olympia Wednesdus sight. As the mentioned poundage is the recognized bantamweight limit a knockout for Lynch would win the title for him.

Johnny Maloney vs Eddio Mullen will be the stellar ecrap at the Cambria next Fri-day intell. In the semifinal Joe McCarron a brother of Jack, will take on Willie Mo-Clorkey.

AUDITORIUM A. A SIXTH AND COZIEST CLUB IN THE CITY TUESDAY EVE., NOV. II

Johnny Murray, of New York, will box in Detroit November 10. He will meet Mike Dondee on the same program that will show Mike O'Dowd in action against Butch O'Hagen. The middleweight champ proved he was boxing in great form when he sleeped Billy Kramer in a couple of rounds the other night.

Marcus Williams has everything ready in the opening of the Auditorium A. C. Then day hight. Whites Fitzgerald is gettle littness in perfect fattle for the multi-mix in which he mests the fune. Larry Hansen

Pat Moran has an extraordinary low reach for a lightweight. He has the sam span as Russell Manieri, a middleweight

The National A. A. (Lew) TENDLER vs. George ERNE Buffalo Young FOUR OTHER TOP NOTCH BOUTS
TICKETS AT DUNAGHY'S, 33 8, 11TH ST
(No Reservations Held Affair & P. M.)

Larry Hansen vs. Whitey Fitzgerald Leo Stahl vs. Frank Britton Young Fulten vs. Jack Perry Tyrone Costello vs. Hamps Jack McWilliams Willie Nelson vs. New Minsk Basket Ball AT MUSICAL FUND HALL BOS LOCUST STREET TONIGHT AT \$430 O'CLOCK

De Neri vs. Phila. Americans Preincinary Gams at 7:30 P. 4. Phila. Jack O'Brien's \$15

S. Months' Boxing Course
Enroll for Tournament December 2d
S. E. Cor. 157H & CHESTNUT—4th Fisor
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Boys' Classes Every Saturday, 10 A. M.

Palace Rink St. Market Sts.