HAVERFORD HOPES TO MAKE FLASHY GARNET TEAM SEE RED WHEN TEAMS MEET ON SATURDAY

PAST PERFORMANCES MEAN NOTHING WHEN QUAKER TEAMS MEET

Regardless of Outcome of Previous Games, Success or Failure of Season's Play Hinges Upon Outcome When Haverford and Swarthmore Elevens Clash

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SWARTHMORE and Haverford Colleges are all set for their annual argument, which is to be settled next Saturday when the football teams get together on Swarthmore Field. This is the big event of the season in the rival Quaker colleges, and although one team may seem to have the advantage ever the other before the game, there is nothing like that when the battle begins. No matter how powerful Swarthmore or Haverford may be, both elevens fight hard from the start and past performances count for nothing. They train only for that one game, and even if every other contest is lost, a victory in the final fracas means a successful season.

Swarthmore and Haverford have a little league all their own. They care nothing for outsiders-they have a private feud which is settled among themselves according to the highest standards of sportsmanship. The final game in the big game, and they go into it with as much pep and spirit as any two teams in the country.

As was said before, past performances mean nothing. If, Swarthmore went through the season with a long string of victories over teams like Penn, Princeton and Harvard, Haverford would not be dismayed. The Scarlet and Black players would go into the game confident of victory and would not admit defear until the final whistle blew. And the same goes for Swarthmore This statement is made from personal experience. I played against Haverford in 1904 after Swarthmore had a most successful season, and it was the hardest game I ever experienced.

This year, if one looks over the records of the teams. Swarthmore would appear to be the favorite. Penn was the only team that beat the Garnet, while Haverford lost three, won three and tied one. But don't take mny chances on the dope. All of those games have been forgotten and it will be an even-Stephen proposition when the teams line up for the first kick-off.

THAT is why the Swarthmore Haverford game always is a classic in this section of the country. The huge crowd which usually attends sees a regular battle with thrills and excitement galore. No wonder the contest is popular.

Swarthmore Will Outweigh Haverford

DR. ROY MERCER and his assistant, Roy Delaplaine, have worked hard with the Garnet squad and it now is ready for the supreme test. All of the injured stars are back in the line-up and are on edge to play the game of their lives. Stowe and Asplundh, the stellar backfield men, will be in the line-up on Saturday, and their presence will add considerable strength to the

Doctor Mercer has many new formations and plays which will be used for the first time against Doctor Bennett's proteges. No one will divulge what they are, but they are expected to be very effective. Therefore, the Scarlet and Black may prepare to be surprised.

Swarthmore outweighs Haverford about twelve pounds to the man and probably will depend quite a little on this weight to wear her opponents down. This is especially true in the line. From end to end the Garnet averages about 180, while Haverford is 161. That's quite a difference in a long game.

The Garnet also has many strong substitutes, some of whom are as good as varsity men. For example, if Carter, White, Stowe and Geiges start in the backfield, men like Johnny Earp, the former Episcopal Academy star; Asplundh, the best punter in college ranks today; Yarnell, a hard runner, and Schneider, a clever quarterback, can enter the game and do just as well. In addition, there are Jackson and Gardner to fall back on.

The chances are that Nicholls will start at center against Haverford; with Cornell and Valentine guards, Captain Larkin and McGinley tackles and Ogden and Clancey ends. This is a very strong line and it will take a good team to gain consistently through it.

MANAGER GILLAM has announced that Haverford would practice on Swarthmore Field tomorrow afternoon and the varsity would work out on the prep school gridicon. The game will start at 2:15 p. m. and there will be lots of room for outomobiles. More than 1000 can be taken care of in the special parking space near the field.

Next We Have Lafayette and Lehigh

WHILE this game is being decided Lehigh and Lafayette will be at it mmer and tongs at South Bethlehem. This also should be a wonderful game, because for the first time in years the early dope cannot select a winner. Lehigh started out like a house afire, but flopped in the games against Pittsburgh and State. Lafavette almost defeated Princeton, lost a hard game to Penn and won all of the other battles. The team, under the able coaching of Dr. Jock Sutherland, is considered the best in years.

Therefore, there is an air of uncertainty about this battle which makes it all the more interesting. Lafayette men who have seen the Eastonians trampled year after year by Tom Keady's teams are confident that the tables will be turned Saturday, while the Brown and White followers will be out in full force to assist in celebrating another victory.

Doctor Sutherland has more than made good in his first year of coaching. Aided by "Pud" Seidel, an old teammate, he has taught the Lafayette players considerable football. He has good material and an excellent chance to come through this year.

Johnny Weldon is one of the greatest backs in the game and easily outshines any man on either team. Dumoe is a wonderful end and there are others who can deliver the goods.

It must be remembered, however, that Tom Keady is a very good coach, knows football and knows how to teach it. He always has a smart team on the field and seldom makes mistakes. Liston, the halfback, and Wysocki are high-class players and will cause some trouble. Harry Rote, who will direct the team from quarterback's position, is one of our very best little field generals and is likely to pull something good.

NO MATTER how you look at it, the game appears to be a fifty-fifty proposition, with the advantage on neither side. It will be a wonderful battle to watch.

History of Scoring in Football

ESTERDAY afternoon a stranger called us on the phone and handed out the following question: "Did a goal after touchdown ever count two points, and if so, when?"

to the dope compiled by Parke H. Davis, football's greatest statistician and Democratic leader upstate. Mr. Davis once wrote as follows: "In the original intercollegiate rules of 1876, Rule 7 provided that 'a

That required some research work, but the answer was discovered, thanks

match shall be decided by a majority of touchdowns; goal shall be equal to four touchdowns, but in case of a tie a goal kicked from a touchdown shall take precedence over four touchdowns." "In 1881 the following rule was adopted: 'In case of a tie, a goal

kicked from a touchdown shall take precedence over a goal otherwise kicked. If the game remains a tie, the side which makes four or more safeties less than their opponents shall win the game.' "Numerical scoring was adopted in 1883, as follows: 'Safety, 1; touch-

down, 2; goal from touchdown, 4, and goal from field, 5.' These values were changed the following year to safety, 2; touchdown, 4, and goal from touchdown, 2. In 1897 the value of a touchdown was increased to 5 points and a goal following a touchdown reduced to 1 point. In 1904 the value of a goal the field was reduced to 4 points and in 1900 to 3 points. In 1912 the value of a touchdown was increased to 6 points."

THERE is the history of scoring in football, and it is very interest-ing. In reply to the question regarding a goal after touchdown, it is seen that up to 1887 it counted two or more points.

This May Help the Cheer Leaders

MARK WILSON, the demon press agent, has an idea which should make football more interesting to the spectator. Mark has been getting an eyeful

of the doings at Franklin Field, but apparently did not pay much attention to the players. He watched the actions of the cheer leaders.

"Those mays could make a big number out of their act if they only added some acrobatic work," said Mark. "A few flip-flops like those put over by the Dooleys in 'Monte Cristo, Jr.,' would make a big hit, and if the collegate cheer leaders desire any coaching I shall get our sterling athletes to have them out. Anyway, it's a good idea, and I hope you mention it in the

OH, MAN!



ANNUAL N. E.-C. H. S. *Platt Handed Palm* BY FRANCIS OUIMET **CLASH TOMORROW**

Scholastic's Grid Blue-Ribbon Golfer Ought to Take Hand in Future Title Events—Other Links Lore

Standings of Teams in Football Championships

Event, Final League Clash,

on at Houston Field

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE entral High ortheast High Nest Philadelphia High South Philadelphia High Frankford High

INTERACADEMIC LEAGUE

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE

Total Football

Interscholastic League
Northeast High vs. Central High, at
Twenty-ninth and Somersee arreets,
South Phila, High vs. Vest Phila, Righ,
at Forty-fourth street and Pariside avenue. Interneademic League Epiccopal vs. Germantown Academy, at Priends' Central vs. Penn Charter, at Queen Lane.

West Phila, Catholle High at Media High, Woodbury High at Salem High, Ridder Park High at Salem High, Collingswood High at Swarthmore High, Collingswood High at Haddonfield High, West Chester High at Farm School, Haddon Heights at Darby High.

Germantown Friends at Wilmington

event on the scholastic gridiron has been the Central High-Northeast High contest. The same condition rules this season. At least 10,000 spectators are expected to crowd around the chalked-off battlefield and in the two dilapidated stands on Houston Field tomorrow afternoon of the scholastic gridiron has ship. Indeed it was almost his first season. Mrs. Barlow probably has won more golf titles than any other American sonally points.

A few D. B. playing in fine of the College of titles than any other American sonally points.

But the local played that shot as he plays 'em all—walked up to it and hit it.

Black.

This big battle will be one of three Interscholastic League games to be staged on the final big Friday schedule of the season, before the curtain flops on the champlonship campaign. Two titular tilts, finals in the Interacadable League also are on the prodemic League, also are on the pro-

Charter's machine-like aggregation are favorites to win the respective championships in the Interscholastic and Interacademic Leagues. The Mirrors may expect a tough tussle from their ancient rivals, the Archives, while the little Quakers probably will have an easy proposition against Friends' Central. However, in this year of upsets and surprises one never can tell. A gruelling mix is expected when South Philly and West Philly clash. Both elevens have been playing a hard game this season. The downtown Red and Black are more than anxious for a victory, in which event Coach Dean Johnson's team will finish the season in a tie for second place with Northeast, providing the latter loses to Central High.

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The feature of the mix between Frankford and Germantown this afternoon on Community Field is that the victor will end the season one position out of the cellar. In other words this will be a battle for last place in the Interscholastic League.

Half a dozen other matches are scheduled tomorrow. Coach Reynolds's West Philadelphia Catholic High team will go to Media for a mix with the local High School eleven. A big battle is on for Swartmore where the high school of that place meets Ridley Park High.

High.

Other games are Woodbury High vs.
Salem High; Collingswood High vs.
Haddonfield High; West Chester High
vs. Farm School and Haddon Heights
High vs. Darby High.

Oscar Egg Comes to Cycle New York, New 20.—Oscar Egg arrived yesterday on La France for the six-day cycle race at the Garden on November 30, with the last of the French stars. Jean Charden and Gaston Godiver. Egg is teamed with Marcel Dupuy. This pair won the 1916 race.

Tigers Not Keen on Play-off Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 20.—Suggestions that the Princeton and Harvard faotball teams play off their the of November 8 in a contest to be held November 28 have found favor with the Harvard athletic management, but not with Princeton authorities.

Ten Rounds-No Decision

Country's Uncrowned Star of the Links Says Local Christmas.

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

THREE OTHER TITLE TILTS TRANCIS OUIMET, holder of both made the good folk thronged around the amateur and open titles at one gawn with amazement. the amateur and open titles at one Ouinet says this feature of his play time, and conceded to be one of the borders on the professional way of fight-greatest amateur golfers this country ing out a links battle and that it is has ever produced, comes right out to going to carry Platt far down the golf fairway. say that J. Wood Platt, Philadelphia,

say that J. Wood Platt, Philadelphia, will be heard from on the links in the future.

The local from North Hills knocked the dope a-skidding at Oakmont this year when he turned back Ouimet on the thirty-eighth hole, after the latter had beaten Chick Evans, the champion that the latter had beaten Chick Evans, the champion to the realms of this city, plans to get an early start and be a regular in the going hereabouts.

Cameron Buxton, former city champion, and one of the best locals the city has produced. Is going to be with us next season and likely will enter the national.

Temple Five Faces Pharmacy and Textile Engages Colgoing hereabouts. and favorite. Oulmet, it now seems, was thoroughly

Oulmet, it now seems, was thoroughly impressed by the carefree manner in which his youthful opponent played him in that great match.

Sydney E. Sharwood, the Merion star, shot a 72 there Sunday, which is a wonderful score over the former national setting at this time of year.

Lauds Woody

"Platt ought to take a big hand in golf events of the country for some time," says Ouimet. "I am not one of those who figure that his win over me was an accidental flash. One reason for this is the matter of fact manner in which he played that match at Oakmont. He displayed his worth on that first extra hole after I had halved the match on the eighteenth."

Ouimet smashed his first shot on the long hole to the green within fifteen feet of the cup.

Platt was twenty yards short with the necessity of laying his approach dead on a treacherous green for a half. It was Platt's first play in a champion-ship. Indeed it was almost his first season in fournament play.

Setting at this time of year.

And speaking of scoring, while the autumn leaves are falling. Warren Cockran, a national semifinality, shot a 35 coming home at 1'ine Valley Sunday, where he played with Chick Evans and a couple of the notables down there. The sturdy Baltimorean was something like 41 going out, but the figures show that he had something on the American amateur wizard.

Mrs. Rouald H. Barlow is taking lots of time these days in practice at Merion, getting her shots down for the season in the south. She will defend her title as North and South champion at Pinehorn ship. Indeed it was almost his first season in fournament play.

If he was on, he was on; if he was licked, he was licked. That seemed to row afternoon when the Crimson and licked, he was licked. That seemed to Gold lines up against the Red and be Platt's religion through the tourney.

gram.

The elevens of South Philadelphia High and West Philadelphia High will meet on a neutral field, at the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. grounds. Forty-fourth street and Parkside avenue.

In the Interacs, Penn Charter will play on its home gridiron at Queen lane with Friends' Central as the opposition. Episcopal Academy vs. Germantown Academy will be the other match, and it will be decided at Tabor.

Central High's crack eleven and Penn Charter's machine-like aggregation are favorites to win the respective cham-Washington one week from Sunday.

Eddle Mitchell Dead

Telede, Nov. 20.—Eddle Mitchell notes throughout the world as a driver and norse trainer, died last night while moloring from Toledo to his farm near the Ohio-Michigan Mitchell raced in Mingland and Ireland and on the continent, and in 1908 was awarded the championship of Europe with Alta Azworthy, a three-year-old trotter.



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WAITS FOR BELGIAN DATES

New York, Nov. 20.—After a lot of excitement as to which city might be awarded the A. A. U. national track and field championship for 1920, it was learned at the headquarters of the association yesterday that there was only one application on file for the fixture and that was Pittsburgh, Pa. At the Hoston convention John T. Taylor, the Pittsburgh delegate, made a strong plea for the event, and there being no other bidders, he demanded that the application be decided upon then and there, but somehow the matter was deferred. just before Brown beat Dartmouth. We then beat the unbeaten Colgate team by a margin better than 2 to 1. All this makes us better than Colgate, Dartbut somehow the matter was deferred. Of course, as there happened to be no other city in the field. Pittsburgh will

but somehow the matter was deferred. Of course, as there happened to be no other city in the field, Pittsburgh will get the meet eventually.

The reason for not selecting a site as yet for the big title meet was made clear yesterday by Fred W. Rubin, secretary of the A. A. U. He said that on account of the Belgian Olympics the holding of the National A. A. U. meet would be a very important one next year, and it was thought to be the better plan to wait. Very little detail has arrived in this country from Belgium about the exact date of the Olympic games, and not until the official data arrives will the awarding of the track and field championship be disposed of. All the European newspapers have it that the Olympics will be held from August 15 to September 1, but the A. A. U. has not been officially notified to that effect. According to some private advices from Antwerp the stadium is already built and ready for use, and it is understood that the Belgian Olympic committee will begin to send out literature on the program around Christmas.

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Christmas.

A point upon which the A. A. U. officials agree about Pittsburgh is that the Smokey City is equipped with the necessary accommodations for a big meet. There is Forbes Field belonging to the baseball club, with a four-lap track as well as other fittings which come up to the modern standard. As far as the seating capacity is concerned there could be no better location, as there is ample accommodation for 40.000 persons.

TWO CITY COLLEGE

lege of Osteopathy

and Textile taking on the College of Osteopathy.

The City College league is made up of six teams and games are played every Thursday night. The first half season opened last Thursday night. Double headers are staged on playing nights.

The Central Y. M. C. A. court has been selected as the home of the City College league. For the exhorbitant price of ten cents the public is admitted to these games. The first contest starts at 8:30. Twenty-minute halves will be played.

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A few stars are found in the circuit.

D. B. Thorburn, of Osteopathy, displayed class in the opening game against the College of Pharmacy, when he personally accounted for twenty-four points.

SYRACUSE'S CLAIM TO FOOTBALL TITLE STARTS VERBAL WAR

Washington and Jefferson Wrecks New Yorker's Hopes, and Pittsburgh Proceeds to Discredit W. and J. Tough Task for Dopesters to Pick Champion

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The Syracuse Claim

TTHAT sonorous buzz and loud chattering which you hear is not a discussion of the league of nations or the coal strike. It is the yawp of thousands of aggressive grads and undergrads issuing claims to the football supremacy of the East. Not for any championship, but merely as the best team. Syracuse partisans, for one example, speak in this language:

the mighty Pittsburgh team by more than 20 points. We beat Brown decisively

mouth, Penn State, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Princeton and Pittsburgh. "WHAT more can you ask?"

And Then-

HIS sounds logical enough. The Syracuse achievement was no furzy affair

I in any way. It was notable. The argument seems almost unanswerable until we get a usty uproar from the Washington and Jefferson campus. It is mainly to this effect: 'Syracuse the best eleven in the East? How do they get that way? We bent Syracuse 14 to 0 on the Syracuse field. How can we be two touchdowns better than Syracuse and have Syracuse put on top?

"If Syracuse can claim to have the strongest team in this section and we are two touchdowns better than Syracuse, it's a cinch that we belong at the

THAT sounds logical, also, until Pittsburgh counters with this: And so it goes.

The Worth of Comparative Scores

DITT beat West Virginia 28 to 0. West Virginia beat Princeton 25 to 0. I Ergo, Pitt is 51 stronger than Princeton. Princeton beat Yale by 7 points.

Yale beat Brown 14 points. Brown beat Dartmouth 1 point. Dartmouth beat Penn I peint. Penn tied Pittsburgh. Ergo, Princeton is 25 peints stronger than Pittsburgh.

THREE cheers for the dope.

Yale vs. Harvard

THE meanwhile Yale has tremendous physical power to throw against Harvard—but unless Yale has more in the way of a forward pass than she uncovered against Princeton, the Caseys will predominate over the Callahans as sure as two plus two is approximately four.

. Yale has the power—but no such dangerous back as Casey, who will be a hard young man to check. But the odds are that Yale has discovered by now. that any attack, minus the forward pass, isn't worth ten cents a ton.

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