# RADNOR SETS HOWL FOR C. H. S. BATTLE

Would Meet Central in Game for Grid Title of Philadelphia and Vicinity

## NO DEFEAT MARS RECORD

By PAUL PREP

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A resounding how! which is echoing throughout the city along the Main Line today has come out from the hilly region of Wayne, Pa. A remarkable football season has been ended by Radnor High School, of that place, with hot a single defeat marring its schedule. And now Radnor wants to play for something that would go down in gridfron history as "a big thing."
Radnor High's eleven is still intact and ready for a post-season game to decide the 1919 championship of Philadelphia and vicinity. And a sportive attack is being directed at Central High School, champiou of the Interscholastic League.

School, champion of the later who have League.

Here's an argument put up by a constituent of Radnor: "In regards to the championship of high schools in this vicinity, we feel that we should be the team to play Central High School, and not Lansdowne—who have been defeated by Atlantic City High." Here's the Dope

Furthermore it is pointed out, by delying statistics, that Radnor's record for the 1919 season was better than that of Lansdowne, providing, of course, if of Lansdowne, providing, of course, if the dope referred to us is correct. It is shown that Rudnor walloped Chel-tenham High, 48-0, while Lansdowne's victory over the same eleven was by a 21-2 score. Radnor took Lower Merion into camp, 50-0—Lower Merion hell Lansdowne, 27-0. Total number of points scored by Radnor is 280, while Lansdowne's combined scores aggre-gate 258.

A post-season game between Radnor and Lansdowne, the winner to meet Central High would be a big feature for the 1919 football season. For one thing a Radnor-Lansdowne fracas would decide supremncy between these red-hot rival schools. While Doctor to a game between Central High and a Main Line eleven, it is hardly likely that such a match would be consumated. The Crimson and Gold team mated. The Crimson and Gold team mated. The Crimson and Gold team mated and any any way the has broken training, and, anyway, the chances of the supervisory committee day. They proved winners in the semiat Central passing on a post-season finals. Gates defeating a clubmate, H. Big Catholic Game

Cahill Field this afternoon will be the scene of an inter-city Catholic football game. Brooklyn Prep, considered champion of Greater New York, will play St. Joseph's Prep eleven. The latter put on a splendid game Thanksgiving Day morning, trimming Catholic High, 26-7.

It cannot be ascertained whether Onkes leading scorer of Catholic play. Cahill Field this afternoon will be the uing from Dr. J. S. Brown, of Mont

Onkes, leading scorer of Catholic players in Philadelphia, will be able to get into the line-up. He suffered a badly twisted right knee against the Purple and Gold, after scoring three touch.

If Oakes is unable to buck Brook-lyn Prep's line, St. Joe will be con-siderably weakened. Alumni Contest

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The Alumni of Lower Merion High School and an eleven of former students at Radnor High School will clash at Ardmore this afternoon. This contest promises to be a regular big league but the Bitter rivalry rules between both schools as well as among the graduates.

Lower Merion's line-up will include "Hen" Poole, Moffet Ellis, Dick and Jack Diamond, Stuart, Yocum, Wilson and "Scotch" Campbell.

The Cornog brothers, Hunt brothers, and "Ed" Grady will be among the Radnor stars.

## 45,000 Fans See Army-Navy Game

Grounds during the baseball season is 35,000, but temporary stands have been erected for the football season, and now more than 45,000 can be seated town, both in this city and throughout the football season, and town more than 45,000 can be seated town, both in this city and throughout game in the East this year between two

now more than 45,000 can be seated.

John B. Foster, the secretary of the New York National League baseball club, has handled the tickets and says that the field would be packed if the capacity were 75,000, so great has been the demand for pasteboards.

Society of course, was all out in force, and included among those who attended the game many Philadelphians. The Army-Navy battle has been waged so often on Franklin Field in Philadelphia that the game always attracts a large delegation from the Quaker City.

March to Field

The two academics, as usual, sent

The two academies, as usual, sent large numbers of undergraduates to the battle. The cadets and midshipmen marched to the field in a body. They were headed by the undergraduate bands.

Neither team has a perfect record this

Navy was forced to lower its colors to Georgetown, 6.0, and the Army bowed to Syracuse, 7.3, and to Notre Dame, 12.9.

However, each team has come back after the reverses. No games have been played since November 15, and every member of the two squads is ready for action if called uoon.

This season the Army has beaten Middlebury, Holy Cross, Maine, Tufts, Villanova and Boston College, the team that conquered Yale.

Two Army Defeats

The Navy has triumphed over South Carolina State, Johns Hopkins, U. S.

Carolina State, Johns Hopkins, U. S. Utah, Bucknail, West Virginia, Westeyan and Coiby. The Coiby eleven played two weeks ago, was smothered under an avalanche of touchdowns 121-0. On the same day the Army walloped Villanova, 62-0.

The line-ups of the teams was a deep, dark secret or something. The coaches knew who would be used, but they wouldn't tell. From the chatted in the hotel lobbies, it looked as if the spectators would see the novelty of ar army team starting without a capitain.

Captain George, the cadet leader probably watched the game from the sidelines, although there is nothin wrong with him physically. That is the only thing wrong with him is the he is not good enough for the quarter back iob.

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Fiven, the Navy captain, also has had a tough time making his eleven, but apparently he has proved to Dobie that he is deserving of a regular position. He began at right end.

The Army has a great advantage in weight. This is especially true in the line. The cadet forwards average 189.

# SERVICE ELEVENS PLAY HERE TODAY

Camp Dix Football Team Meets Navy Yard Men at Phillies' Ball Park

BIG ATHLETIC PROGRAM

Camp Dix Navy Yard Henderson left end A Johnson Rennedy left tackle Konitser Wallum left guerd Enlinger Jouren center I Johnson Porkle right tackle Finch
Hunt Fish gord Herman Chapman right end Taylor Staw left halfback Hurt Norius right halfback O'Hare Estell quarterback Emery
Referee—C. D. Murray, Haverford Col- lege, Umbire—H. J. O'Brien, Swarthmore College, Head linesman—W. H. Gerges, Ur- sinus College,
By SPICK HALL

A lot of football fans don't realize that an Army-Navy game is to be staged this afternoon at the Phillies' ball Fifteenth and Huntingdon streets. But there is one on the boards

and it will be a battle for blood and everything. The contesting teams are

Camp Dix and Philadelphia Navy Yard

SEEKS BILLIABO CROWN

Ralph Greenleaf, youthful artist, who will compete in national pocket

billiard tourney

GATES VS. SHANNON

G. Phillips, 3 and 1, and Shanuon win-

First sixtees.—P. P. Gates, Moore County seat H. G. Philips, Moore County, 3 and 1 t. C. Sharmon, 2d. Brockmort, beat Dr. J. S. Fown, Monteiale, 2 and 1. Basten elgit.—T. S. Fuller, Ardsley, beat in H. C. Gardner, Rhode Island, 2 and 1 onnaid Parsons, Youngstown, won from F. Danfordh, North Fork, by default. Third sixteen.—N. S. Hurd, Pittsburgh, beat Lee Steinfield, Fairview, 3 and 2; F. G. Eddy, Flint, beat J. H. Avery, Bloomfield, and 2.

SOCCER ELEVENS

The summaries:

The football game is not the only traction on the docket, either. There IN PINEHURST PLAY

Is be boxing, wrestling and a jingitsu exhibition. The program will begin promptly at 1:30 o'clock. The athletic events and the football game have been arranged by the receiving ship's executive committee of which Chief Yeoman H. Silber is chairman. The other members of this committee are Chief Gunner C. M. Flattley, Chief Gunner O. B. Taylor and Chief Printer J. L. Maydole. The reception committee is composed of Chief Gunner's Mate J. T. Cain, Ensign B. C. Kaiser and Chief Com, Steward C. Maddison, Chief Com, Steward C. Maddison of the decorations.

Following is the program, exclusive the football game: BOXING

Bantamweight James Tyson, Training Camp, Pierre Les Fasse, U. S. S. Pueblo. Featherweight Johnny Perry, Training Camp, vs Arthur Nardonne, U. S. Kansas.

Lightweight John E. Morgan, Training Camp, Edward Kimball, U. S. S. Conecticut. Welterweight

Ivan Scott, U. S. S. Louisiana, vs Babe Hutchinson, U. S. Marines. WRESTLING

Edward Brodier, Training Camp, vs. John Welsh, U. S. Marines. JIU-JITSU Leo Pardello, Italian heavyweight champion 220 lbs.), vs. Dr. M. Fran-cois D'Eliscu, Jiu-Jitsu expert, 130

pounds.

Timer, Daniel Trotter; physician.
Lieutenant L. A. Kennell, U. S. N.;
referee, Pop O'Brien; announcer,
Bobby Calhoun; Judges, Lieutenant
Ihrig, U. S. N., Matt Cox, of Spalding's, Frank Wandell, Camp Dix,
President William F. Baker, of the aten eight—Dr. I. W. Batten, Haltusrol, W. A. Till, New York, I up. 19 holes; Sellman, Fairview, bent Dr. W. R. rs. Santlagn, 2 and I. Urth eight—J. T. McCaddon, Wykagyl, Bishop J. G. Anderson, Woodland, 2 I. M. II. Ormsbee, South Shore, beat Goodwin West Hampton, 5 and 4. Phillies, is giving the service men the use of the ball park free. The proceeds will be donated to the building fund of the American Legion. The Camp Dix team will have its band and the navy men will have a pair of bands.

CLOSELY BUNCHED Here Comes the Tank

The doughboys arrived here at 11:50. Robins' Dry Docks Hold Lead in a. m. and proceeded to the navy yard for lunch. The Phillies' park, all decorated with thousands of flags and bunting of Robins' Dry Docks Hold Lead in with thousands of flags and bunting of polo are empowered to use regulation international code, compares with the mounts of their authorized quota for Polo Grounds at New York, where the this purpose, Regulation mounts of the polography will be the for football.

Teams Right on Heels

With the first half of the season coming to a close the various seccerteams, both in this city and throughout Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York are all closely bunched and to pick a winner with the class of seeer these teams have been playing this season would be a hard task.

Robins Dry Dock, while holding the top rung in the National Association, stands to lose this position at most in the condition to start when the whistle blows.

Teams Right on Heels

army and navy will battle for football bard for this purpose. Regulation mounts of the necessary speed and hundiness will be furnished such organizations as part of this purpose. Regulation mounts of the necessary speed and hundiness will be furnished such organizations as part of their quota on requisition made to appropriate remount officers.

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Foster Sanford, who has placed Rungers on the map during the last few points, balls, etc.

HUGGINS PLANS TO

CHANGE OUTFIELD

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Burt, the star navy halfback, injured Burt, the star navy halfback injured his ankle during practice last Wednesday, but he is expected to be in the backfield when the navy lines up against the army. The Camp Dix team seems to be a dark horse, as no estimate can be placed on its strength. But it is understood that General Hale expects the army to fight, and the navy will not be a constitute army to fight. the army to fight, and the navy will not have an easy time while pitted against this bunch of doughboys from Jersey.

A number of distinguished guests have been invited to attend, including General C. Hale, U. S. A., and his entire staff, from Camp Dix. Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Stotesbury also have been invited. The general's flag will designate the army section and the admiral's flag will designate the navy section.

Ike Knowles High Gun "Be" Knowles, of this city, displayed his wares in the special holiday shoot at the Port Side Inn Gun Club yesterday at Whitemarsh by grassing 24 of his 25 birds in the main test and winning the event. Knowles was on his birds quick and in winning the big tran test he defeated several upstate crack shots

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This team, managed by Chief Yeoman Silber, of the receiving ship, will meet the Camp Dix squad at the Phillies ball park this afternoon. The men are, left to right: Top row—Athletic officer, Flattley; Montgomery, Majo, Pace, Fisher, White, Russell, Gardello, Manager Silber, Middle row—Coach Baldwin, Kelly, Bremer, Emery, Johnston, Anderson, Burt, Pomeroy, Davis. Bottom row-Heiney, O'Hara, Konitzer, Thomas, Finch, Hei man, Johnson Many Soccer Contests Scheduled for Today

AMERICAN CUP

Third Round Bethlehem vs. Dission, at Dission Field, late road and Lorch street.

ALLIED LEAGUE

Third Division

Fourth Division

Special Division

Fred Dawson

Mordecal Brown Probably Will Man-

age Three-I League Team

PHILADELPHIA NAVY YARD FOOTBALL ELEVEN

War Department to Encourage Sport Among Officers and **Enlisted Men** 

### FORM ORGANIZATION

Washington, Nov. 29, -11 is the desire of the War Department that polo should be one of the games to be encouraged and developed throughout the army. To accomplish the aims for which this game is fostered in the Vertice and Streets.

Sixty-second street and Cedar avenue. Franciscille vs. Ascension, at Nineteenth and U-was streets.

Parlian, 3d, vs. Veterans, at Fifth and Vertice and streets. should be one of the games to be enservice, namely, the development of borsemanship, skill and during on the part of officers and enlisted men, commanding officers will utilize all means at their comand to further the interests of this sport. It is especially desired that teams be developed and maintained at the several division camp and at training centers and regimental

A central polo committee has been established in the War Department. This committee will co-ordinate all matters pertaining to polo activities throughout the army. It will secure every assistance possible for the furtherance of the game, and will co-ordinate relations between polo in the dinate relations between pole in the service and the National Pole Associa

In order that an adequate organization may be completed throughout the service, the commanding officer of each division, camp or station where pole is practicable will designate an officer as polo representative and will report the name of the officer so designated to the adjutant general. The representa-tive thus selected will communicate through his commanding officer directly with the adjutant general on all mat-ters pertaining to polo activities at his

Polo representatives should be chosen Polo representatives should be chosen for their enthusiasm and organizing ability, in order to insure in each unit the attniument of the result for which polo is instituted in the service. As soon as it is found feasible to take up polo at any station, the commanding officer will so report to the adjutant general, on receipt of which report information will be furnished relative to the supplying of mounts and equipment.

Organizations desiring to take up

Yankee Pilot Will Strengthen

Gardeners Before Opening
of 1920 Campaign

New York, Nov. 29.—Miller Huggins, manager of the Yankees, admits that his outfield needs tinkering. He was in town yesterday to talk over contracts with the owners of the club and to attend to other midwinter duties.

Huggins appeared to be more dissemble of 1920 Campaigns appeared to 1920 Campaigns

won't spoil them at this time by pre-mature publicity. Besides, the present fight within the league is likely to make it a bad winter for trades. You can't very well do business with clubs when you are not on speaking terms with their

MANUFACTURERS LEAGUE

Costa's Aileys, November 28.

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## FITZGERALD TAKES **BOUT FROM BROWN**

J. & J. Dobson vs. 6 B C Blues. at Thirts-lifth street and Sunnayside avenue. Falls. Sun Ship vs. Puritin, at Chester.
Marshall F. Smith vs. Wanderers, at Tenth and Butler streets.
Viscose Manufacturing Co. vs. Parcell Rovers, at Marcus Hools. 'Whitey" Earns Honors From Start to Finish in Shore Ring

and Clearfield streets, lingswood vs. Porltan, at Mascher and Adams road. Atlantic City, Nov. 29. - Whitey Fitzgerald, of Philadelphia, outfought Preston Brown, also of the Quaker City, Sporting Club here last night,

John Bromles vs. Quaker Lace, at Harmagate and Nicetown lane. Assora B. C. vs. G. B. C. Indians, at Fifty-sixth and Christian streets. Bridesburg, Jr., vs. Dission, Jr., at Richmond and Lafavette streets. Lindeb Mills vs. Aldon B. C., at Broadway and Jefferson street. Camden. St. Veronicas vs. St. Carthage Reserves, at Fifth and Wesmoreland strees.

National League s Merchant Ship vs. Erie A. A., at Harri-

man. New York F. C. vs. Morse Drydock, at Olympic Field, New York. lendid defense COLUMBIA AFTER SANFORD

Robideau staged several sensational rallies, which swayed the decision in his favor. Jimmy Tendler, of Philadelphia, battered Willie Leonard, of Atlantic City, in the opening scheduled six-round Rutgers Gridiron Tutor May Succeed New York, Nov. 29.—The Columbia bout. The seconds threw in the sponge to save Leonard in the Yourth round.

FINAL PRACTICE GAMES

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Northeast Church League

tracts with the owners of the chib and to attend to other midwinter duties.

Huggins appeared to be more distressed over the loss of his automobile than in the fate of the Yankees. One of his fellow citizens in Cincinnati admired his car so much that he drove off with 1 and never came back.

Discussing baseball. Huggins said he realized his outfit is badly in need of bolstering. 'I have two trades in mind that I would like to put over, but I won't spoil them at this time by premature publicity. Besides, the present mature publicity. Besides, the present

round by uncorking a series of wallops cuch event going in the semificals

that Brown put over.
Fitzgerald dealt out a lot of punishment, and knocked his opponent all over the ring. Brown, however, survived and vs. Kaywood, at Twenty-sixth nd Dickinson streets, Lawndale vs. Boxborough, at Lawndale, Redlevville vs. Kingsessing, at Richmond of Orthodox streets, Colonial vs. Veterans, at D and Ontario

Robbie Robideau, of Philadelphia, shaded Joe Dorsey, also of Philadelphia, in cight rounds. Robideau had the edge on his opponent throughout the in circht rounds. Robideau had the edge on his opponent throughout the fight, and held off his opponent with

progressed. Kinesia allowed Jock Soutar fifteen and defeated the world's racquets champion. 2 mete out of 3. Soutar, whose same is improving steadily, captured the first set, 6-4, but lost the next two, when kinesia won. 6-4. 6-5.

Vincent defeated Alta 29 to 20, and Hethesda conquered Union Tabernache, 25 to 8, in the Northeast Church League last night, the games being played at Market Unit. forward Dynes
forward Purdy
center Street
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## COLGATE GRIDIRON STARS TO PLAY ON CAGE TEAM

Hamilton. N. J., Nov. 29.—With Colgate's 1919 football season a matter of history, the athletic authorities here have turned their attention toward the development of a successful basketball season.

The most pretentious schedule ever arranged for a Maroon quintet has been mapped out by Manager G. J. Miller.

Or the eleven Colgate men who started the Syracuse game, only four re-

The Navy machine has scored 152 more solits this season than the Army, and in one less same. The cade's have run up 140 points in eight engasyments, while bobbs a cleven, has pund 252 in seven. The Middles have been dealed only once losing to Georgia one, 12-9 in seven, and of Navier of the season than the Army has been dealed their to Syracuse 7-3.

The comparative scores follow:

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the development of a successful basketball season.

That there is material in the Matoon institution to build up a powerful
cage quintet is undemiable. W. A.
Reid, who succeeds W. B. Hammond
as coach of the Colgate fice, has no
fewer than ten men who have won their
college letters in basketball, around
which to develop a winning team.

The old Colgate men who will strive.

The old Colgate men who will strive.

Or the eleven Colgate men who started the Syracuse game, only four remain for next year's eleven. Captain
West played his last game, and so did
Gillo, who made an envisible reputation
at fullback. Others whose intercollegiate gridiren careers ended with the
Syracuse game are Osar Anderson.
George Woodman, John Cottrell, Mason in
Barton and Robert Martin.

Lewis S. Harris, Roy Wooden.

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# HONORS NOT ALWAYS FOR VICTORIOUS, ESPECIALLY IF WINNERS SELECT OWN OPPONENTS Army Has Won 11 Games Against 9 for the Navy

Motor-Paced Champion Will Try to Defend Title at Madison Square Garden

## PRECEDES SIX-DAY RACE

New York, Nov. 29 .- The indoor print and motor pace championship will take place tonight at Madison Square Garden as a prelude to the annual six day race which starts at midnight temorrow. Ray Eaton, 1919 sprint champion, will meet Alfred Goullet and Arthur Spencer in the feature attraction, a \$1000 match race in mile Square Garden as a prelude to the an-Second Division

Vairbill vs. St. Leos, at Second and Jambria streets.

Resimption vs. Wolfenden Shore Reserves, it B and Clearfield streets.

BATTLE IS UNEQUAL ONE

Sprint champion, will meet Alfred Goal

good deal. Take it from the, when the whistle blows my men will 'snap into attraction, a \$1000 match race in mile heats, the winner to take two heats, old fighting spirit, and with that combination I am expecting big things of Charence Carman, motor pace champion, will defend his title against George Chapman, Oscar Egg and Maurice Brocco, the race to be run in five-mile heats in pairs.

the wind-up at the Atlantic City
Sporting Club here last night.

Fitzgerald started off in the opening
Fitzgerald started off in the opening that recked his opponent all around the ring. It was his bout all the way.

In the sixth round Whitey landed a right jab to the jaw that sent the colored battler to the mat. Brown opened a battler to the mat. Brown opened a mile \$5 and the first six to finish will cut under Fitzgerald's orb in the fifth. In the sixth round Whitey inneed a right jab to the jaw that sent the colored battler to the mat. Brown opened a partial search to the mat. Brown opened a lap winning \$1, the leader of each lap winning \$1, the leader of each lap winning \$1, the leader of each lap winning \$1. The lap winning \$1. The leader of each lap winning \$1.

pleted today for the riders to work out on. The fourteen foreigners entered in the race moved in from Sheepshead Bay yesterday with their trainers, and all the ring. Brown, however, survey and the state of the sta

CRICKET LEAGUE

Moorestown vs. Philadelphia, at Moorestown. N. J.
Germantown vs. Merion, at Germantown.
COLLEGE GAMES

University of Pennsylvania vs. Cornell, at Franklin Field.

Standard Roller Bearing vs. Hardwick & Macee, Forts-eighth and Brown streets.
Hess-Bright vs. D. Lapton Sons, at Front street and Verk road.
Hohlfeld vs. Allas Ball Co., at Loudon street and Verk road.
S. B. & B. W. Fleisher vs. American Pulley, at Twenty-sixth and Reed streets.

SUNDAY GAMES

fourth round of their scheduled eight-round bout.
Alleu started like a whirlwind and it seemed as if he was intent on finishing flavorite teams of the American entries. Marcel Dupuv and Oscar Egg, Alphonse Spiec and Marcel Buysso. Maurice Brocco and Francesco Verri being the flavorite combinations of the European riders.

The Atlantic City boy showered over a number of good wallops at the opening of the floor for the count near the end of this session. He was completely knocked out, and it was some time before he resource.

SUNDAY GAMES

New York, Nov. 29.—A number of protests will be ledged with the registration committee of the Amateur Athletic Union at its meeting on next Thursday night as the result of the handicap road race of the Steinway Civic League of Long Island City which was staged last Thursday afternoon.

The M. A. C., a first-class traveling team, would like to arrange games with all colored or white teams in Philadelphia and vicinity offering fair guarantees. William A. Rich, 202 North Plum street, Media, Pa. Andrew's Reformed Church.

class baskellall five for the coming Also expect to form a second tear based of fourth and lifth class tear would like to hear from all clubs from and second class teams, to be other at home or away. Harry E. 2211 North Bancroft street. Philadelphia B. C. wishes to meet any second-class home team offering fair suar-antees. M. Silber, 322 Rither street.

The Immanuel A. A. has formed a third

Dorsett Club wants to book sames first-lines home fives, either in or o town, effecting fair guarantees; i jarvis, 2445 Sharawood street.

Merrill Clab desires games with all second-class fives having halfs and offering guar-antees. Marty Wolpen, 1615 South Thirty-third street.

Our Lady of Merry C. C., formerly of the American League, would like to book sames with hist-class home teams in Penn-sylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, J. J. Rooney, 1726 West Huntingdon street.

Delimar A. A. (two trains) wants to hear from any strictly directedan home team haying halfs and paying suitable suarantees Robert Alben, 1417 Tasker street. St. Peter's J. C., a second-class traveling team, wants to book games with teams of that class offering satisfactory sustantices. Athert Emis. 1407 North Fourth street.

Wace A. A., a third-class traveling team wants to arrange gains with teams paying suitable guarantees. Manager D. Schul man, 2033 Gordon street.

The Sextette C. U., a first-class traveling team, can be booked by all home club offering guaranties. A. J. Green, 2045 North Barablery, street.

The Temple Club would like to arrang games with all second-class teams, exp chally Audubon Hammootou, Egg Haris of Paulsboro Joe Latwen, Jr., 146 Nort Franklin street. East End five desirs to book games wall second and third class teams. M. Greenspan, 418 Millin street.

# **NEW YORK SHIP** READY FOR CLASH

Gardner's Camden Eleven Meets Hog Islanders on S. and C. Field This Afternoon

WHISTLE BLOWS AT 2:30 P. M.

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One of the biggest independent foot ball battles of the season was schedal uled to be played this afternoon between the elevens representing the New York Shipbuilding Co., Camden, and Hog Island. The contesting teams arranged

Island. The contesting teams arranged to have the game staged on Strawbridge & Clothier's Field, at Sixty-second and Walnut streets, West Philadelphia, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

New York Ship, led by Dong Gardner, right tackle, has cleaned nearly everything along the Delaware and today the cieven is confident of victory over the Hog Islanders, who? however, it must be remarked, are equally confident it flust be remarked, are equally con-fident of winning. Neither of the rival leaders say they will win, but both are confident. This morning Capthem this afternoon

Hog Island will go into the game outweighed, but not outgamed, accord-ing to those who have seen them carry. on. Big delegations from both of the shipbuilding plants have bought tickets and there will be a lot of rooting to cheer the players along.

## HAVERFORD BEATS YALE AT SOCCER

Suburban Collegians Down Blue at New Haven, Two Goals to None

Jones outside right Goats—Hallatt, McKinley, Duckell far Moore, Smith fo Referee—Mr. Fearn, D halves—Thirty-five minutes.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 29 .- Out playing Yale completely in the second half, the Haverford College soccer eleven defeated Yale 2 to 0. Poor-shooting cost the visitors several chances to score during the first half, although

was staged last Thursday afternoon.

The Morningside Athletic Club, which finished two points behind the Paulist A. C. for the team trophy, is protesting the race. The West Side Club's members declare that Eddie Rank, who completed unattached in the race, was

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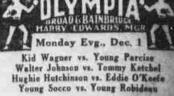
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