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# FOOTBALL TEAMS OF THE SOUTH 1 WILL HAVE TO BE TAKEN MORE SERIOUSLY IN FUTURE YEARS

Sports Editor, Evening Public Ledge

a THE time has come to speak a few words about the game of football as it is played in the South. For many years this section of the country has not been considered riously in gridiron affairs, but times have changed. Today there are many powerful elevens below the Mason and Dixon line and their work this year is worthy of

First came North Carolina State without any advance notices and played a game with the Navy. There was much surprise and consternation up here when it was learned that the southerners had won by the score of 14 to 7. This was just an ordinary football team, while the Navy was touted as the best in the world.

Last Saturday three teams journeyed northward and all three gave good accounts of themselves. Center put up a wonderful game against Harvard and threw quite a scare into the Crimson in the first half. Georgia Tech outplayed Pittsburgh in the first half, but weakened later in the game and lost by the score of 10 to 3. This also was more or less of a surprise.

But the real fireworks were furnished by Virginia Military Institute when that small college from Lexington, Va., walloped the University of Pennsylvania when everybody expected the Red and Blue to have an easy time in a practice frolic. However, the set-up refused to set. Thus in one day, three representative teams hailing

strongest aggregations in this section of the country and covered themselves with glory. There is no reason why the teams in the South should not be as good as those in the East and the West, and in a few more years the standard will be the same. That is to say that instead of a half dozen high-class elevens. there will be twenty or thirty teams capable of battling

any northern team in their class.

from Georgia, Kentucky and Virginia battled with the

MORE interest now is being taken in the sport. the colleges are paying more attention to eligibility rules and the game is on a sounder basis

## Elcock Coached Strong Eleven

SIX years ago the Washington and Lee team, coached by Jogger Elcock, of Dartmouth, was considered the best in the South. To my mind, it was as good as any that came from that section of the country, because it not only had a strong attack but also a powerful defense.

The average southern eleven plays a terrible game on the defense. When Georgia Tech played Pittsburgh for the first time it was noticed that the men were only onehalf as good as when the other side had the ball. In other words, most of the time was spent in perfecting the system of offense. For that reason Pitt had an easy time

Some southern coaches may question this, but it is true, nevertheless. The defense never has been taken seriously, but it will be different from now on. Center College learned a lesson at Cambridge last Saturday which never will be forgotten. That old theory about a good of fense being the best defense was smashed to smithereens A weak defense produces a bum offense.

Charley Moran is a typical southern coach. He taught is men a lot of bewildering plays, perfected a great runuing and serial attack and figured he had enough. Down South it was enough because of weak opposition. Against Harvard, however, Moran noticed where he had erred. After the Crimson got the ball and started down the field the line couldn't hold, and Harvard made enough touchdowns to win by a comfortable margin.

**BOXING FANS INDIGNANT** 

Here Is No Boost for the Ring Game

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

SOUTHERN teams are paying particular atten-tion to the defense and by the time next season rolls around a big improvement will be shown and more opposition furnished.

### Midseason Competition Is History

THE football season is half over and the so-called midseason battles are things of the past. Every big team likes to work up a hard game in late October and then take things easy until the important battles are staged in

Every year a big team comes to grief in one of these games. Yale stumbled in the Boston College battle, but the other two members of the exclusive set emerged unscathed. Princeton won from the Navy and Harvard from Center. Next Saturday should be easy and the teams will undoubtedly have clean slates when they meet in Cambridge on November 6.

Dartmouth has been unfortunate in losing two games. Penn State was first to score a victory, and in that game Jim Robertson, one of the best backs in the country, was injured. Three other stars were not in the best of shape in the Syracuse game and the weakened eleven lost 10 to 0. These men are expected to be in shape for the big games

PENN also has flopped, but the others are sailing along beautifully.

### Numbering Question Up Again

ONCE more the question of numbering football players bas come up. and once more Yale, Harvard and Princeton virtually have decided to lay off the labels. This is because the "Big Three," as somebody nicknamed them, feel that the star players will be discovered early in the game if numbers are hung on their backs and perhaps have some hard luck.

The public, of course, would do nothing but vote unanimously and overwhelmingly in favor of the numbers. The big crowds which attend the annual contests sometimes like to know what is going on, and the labels would help considerably.

It is said that the spectators soon are able to pick out the players in the games, but this is not true. Sometimes the conches do not know the men who are carrying Last Saturday at Harvard an assistant manager

rushed into the officials' room between the halves and

Now, if an assistant manage to distinguish the men with whom they are associated, what chance has a stranger?

## Gridiron Season Seems Short

THE football season is almost over, and it seems as if it had just started. Princeton plays but three more games, Yale and Harvard four and Penn, Pittsburgh. Penn State and Dartmouth five. But there is enough excitement in the November games to satisfy the fans for a whole year, and then some.

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# OVER DISAPPOINTMENTS

Failure of Pete Herman and Kid Williams to Box in Bouts Chairman of Wisconsin Commis- afternoon and the Race street students point out, could have fine teams and Two disappointments in as many way to expect fair treatment from the star bouts within the same number fans is to be fair with them.

Scraps About Scrappers

of successive boxing nights have caused much indignation among fistic fans of Philadelphia. A champion and an ex-champion were scheduled to appear in respective contests. It was not until after each program had gotten under way that the spectators became ac-Pete Herman's failure to take on Terry McHugh at the National on Saturday night was a bigger and more riotous-

Bandsman Rice, light heavyweight cham-sion of England, is the latest foreign arrival in America. The first Yankee to challenge the Briton was Jeff Smith, of Bayonne, N. J. demonstrating disappointment than the nonappearance of Kid Willjams on Monday night at the Olympia, where he was to have met Tommy Murray. Dub-stitutes were pressed into service in each

The paths of the promoters so far this season have not been strewn with roses
-nor covered with velvet, which some-

times is used in the vernacular for the filthy stuff. Their profits have not been very big, if there have been any profits.

Johnny Conrov, former Washington, D. C., lightweight, and who now is with the Curtis Publishing Co. is to box under the direction of Eddie Hayes. Hayes has matched Bobby liurman with Joe Stanley at Harrisburg ten rounds on November 2. And the recent disappointments are not going to help the impresarios—if anything, it will hurt them. It is a matter

of opinion as to whom should be blamed. The boxers, their managers and match-makers all can be held at fault. Presion Brown will take on a southpaw opposent in the star bout at the Cambria F day night when he pairs off with Billy Garnen. Other bouts Charley U Nell vs Pat it Malley Phil Johnson vs Jaok Lesie, Young Kid Sharkey and Jay Spencer vs Tommy Langdon. In the case of Herman the champion had a perfectly good alibi-in a way. When his opponent came in over weight the contract for his bout with McHugh was broken, so that Pete cannot be en-

Knockout Loughlin has called off attended a matches acronded for him bracious to the occurry with Benny Leonard in Chimden on Knowher 12. He has gone to the country to but in a strict training course together with if Smith Smith performs in the same show meeting Knockout Sullivan. Both of tees matches are to be ten-rounders, as will be a session between Joe Benjamin and Raiph Brady. A six-round bout will complete the oversem. But in the Olympia disapresintment there was no reason for it. If it was known on the night of the show that Williams would not be able to box he-cause of his previous contract in Baltiwares of the there was no excuse what-ever for clinching a bout between the Kid and Tomms Murray in the first place. The fans apparently were given the wrong steer from the beginning.

Barner Reills, 118 pounds, and Joey Mornaby, 128 pounds, are orepared to get into ring action. They are being looked after by Johnny McCarthy.

It is high time for the promoters here

to get their alarm clocks working : they'll have to wake up, and the only

## MARTIN SCORES KNOCKOUT

well-tempered split washers may be placed under the heads of boits to keep them from A. E. F. heavyweight champion.

sprang the pugilistic surprise of the year here last night when he knocked out Larry Williams, of Bridgeport, in one minute and thirty seconds of fighting with the former havning the edge at the end of the sixth session. Mahoney, who has not appeared in the in the first round. Williams in the brief period he was in the ring was on the floor for the full count three times.

Williams never had a chance. Before the first knockdown he was buffeted around the ring by the army champion in such hollow fashion that the end was a foregone conclusion.

Mahoney, who has not appeared in the ring for the last four years, made a successful comeback.

Johnny Morgan and George Blackbern fought the semiwind-up, with Morgan the winner. Bobbie Hall stopped Fred Pretz in three rounds and Willie Burke outpointed Billy Williams.

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sion Orders Investigation of Last Night's Bout

Beginning tomorrow night, bouts at the Germantown A. A. will be staged under the supervision of Joe Conroy every Thursday here last night was ordered by Chairmant. Conroy initial program follows: Joe Jackson vs. Wille Methodery. Tommy Mechan vs. Young Tom Sharkey Johnny Mergan vs. Walter Rennie. Bobby Eurns vs. the fight.

Mitwaukee. Oct. 27.—Investigation severely hurt in the game with Friends' Select at Haverford yesterday. This O to 0 battle was one of the most thrilling soccer events ever staged on the Haverford field. Shewell protably disboxing Commission, immediately after the fight.

Tendler was a consolidat hour began. He will be out of the practice today. Milwaukee. Oct. 27 .- Investigation severely hurt in the game with Friends'

Tendler won a one-sided bout before a packed auditorium. Tendler took nine ning from Haverford. Shirk scored a the Britton was Jeff Smith, of Bayonne, N. J.

Willins Britt has arranged his next show in Chester for the night of November 5, as follows: Dave Astey vs. Solly Young Johnny Griffith vs. Duke Avery Ray Belment vs. K. O. Hammer Joe Martin vs. Jack McCautey and Euckey McJinnus vs. Willie Mack

Dave Astey's next bout will be with Eddie Anderson in New York on Friday night.

Johnny Cenrov, former Washington, D. C. Behteveight, and who now is with the Curus

Trunds out of the ten, the first being goal in the last thirty seconds but it was not allowed as Friends' Select was off sides. McKeever, Shirk, Ryan, Absort Welling and twice he staggered Welling with well-directed left-handed punches. Welling with well-directed left-handed punches. Welling with well-directed left-handed punches. Welling almost at will in the tenth, due to body punches. Tendler hit Welling almost at will in the tenth round.

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The first three rounds were so tame that toward the end of the third the referee cautioned the boxers to stop clinching and fight. From that time on Tendler carried the fight to Welling and won ensily on points.

Tendler weighed 134½ pounds at 3 p. m. and Welling tipped the scales at 135½.

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Willie McCloskey Has Better of Rival in Opening Auditorium Show

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have to improve considerably before mond welterweight, outpointed Johnny Joe Nelson has resumed training activities to have started road work and is covering to have started road work and is covering to have to improve considerably before the have started road work and is covering turn. Club last night in a fast eight-round contest. The weight announced Gold will not have a chance in the was 141 pounds for each of the men. was 141 pounds for each of the men. The occasion was the opening show of the winter season of the club, and there was a big turnout of fight fans. Mc-A. E. F. Champ Disposes of Larry Closkey had a considerable advantage in height and reach, but he found Krause Williams in First Round a tough customer, willing to mix it at Boston, Mass., Oct. 27.—Bob Martin, all times, and the hardest of McCloskey's punches could not make Johnny

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# AMATEUR-PRO GOLF MATCHES FORCOLLEGE CUP AGITATED BY LOCAL PLAYERS "WHICH do you consider the greatern fan—"Babe Ruth's fifty-four home runs in one year or Ty Cobb's feat in leading his league twelve out of thirteen years?"

Before Winter Snows-Other Notes of the Links Hereabouts All Games to Date in Soccer

## By SANDY McNIBLICK

asked breathlessly:

"Who scored the second touchdown for Harvard?"

The officials didn't know, although they were on the field.

Later two assistant coaches asked the same question, and the only way it was settled was by asking Captain Horween.

If the present state of affairs continues in the Private Schools' Soccer League, the teams in this organization might just as well get together and toss up to decide which school shall hold the Haverford College Soccer Cup for the coming year. Three games have been played and the teams are just where they started early in October.

Who scored the second touchdown for Harvard?"

These balmy October days continue to lure local players to the links. It was the same last year, and to fill in local district. George Hoffner and Woody Platt dropped off there they out various exhibition, amateur-pro and other contests were staged.

Golfers are discussing more of the same. The district club amateur-pro same. The district club amateur-pro title recently settled over in New York has brought forth a discussion as to Creek, It has been won three times by Mar-

Friends' and Friends' Select all have teams very evenly matched, so it is impossible to pick a winner. Friends' Select School plays Penn Charter School on the home field tomorrow afternoon and the Race street students have a chance to sten into the lend. have a chance to step into the lead in the league. Haverford School plays their next league game on November 2 with Penn Charter at Haverford.

Captain George B. Shewell, Jr., of the Haverford School soccer team, was severely hurt in the game with Friends' Select at Haverford yesterday. This of to 0 battle was one or the most thrilling soccer avents and one of the most thrilling soccer avents are constant.

THERE are still plenty of golfers by the manner in which she held Miss Mildred Caverly fairly safe through the better port of their engagement in the first round for the club champlonshin. Only a sudden one-stroke skid on the fitteenth and defunct that the season has ended.

where they started early in October.
The trouble seems to be with the fitness of the teams in the league. They are too evenly matched. In the first three league games played the scores were as follows:

Wilmington Friends' 1. Friends' Select. 1. Penn Charter, 0: Haverford School, 0: Friends' Select. 0. Haverford School, 0: Friends' Select. 0. The idea is for a club to elect its best amateur to pair up with the process of the teams as yet been received as to the disposition of the Caldwell Cup at Cobbs Creek. It has ben won three times by Marten the same in a much shorter and modified way cannot be played in Philadelphia over the few week-ends that intervene between now and the really active season of Jack Frost, say ——Thanksgiving.

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There is every reason to suppose that the present deadlock will be broken in the near future, but the schools are fighting with a do-or-die spirit to win that Haverford Cup, and as a result the games are closely contested and are a battle royal from start to finish. Penn Charter, through the action of Dr. Richard H. Gummere, the headmaster, secured the services of George Young as coach of the Quakers.

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Spring?

The song of dream that may compare
To a pipe—a book—and an easy-chair?
When the wild blasts howl and the
shadows fit

The Big Three is second to no other section in this When a touch of frost creeps in the cir fairly zippy commonwealth.

And the north wind's roaring bugles THE average elevens turned out by When the long, gray evenings gather Ohio State, Wisconsin, Minnesota, etc., in the last few years would not be below the average offered by Yale, Harvard and Princeton—barring, perhaps, that crimson stretch which knew Mahan, Hardwick, Brickley, Pennock From the hills that shadow the walled-When the dripping caves in a bleak re-

A MONG the numerous millions which Colonel F. P. A. claims are needed to make up a world are those who are willing to bet with professional gamblers. They have precious little squawking due when the trimming arrives.

THERE are a number of Yale linement who, after working against Pudge Heffelfinger, are just as happy they were not called upon to play against him when he was near his prime around twenty-eight or thirty years ago.

The gleam and dream that mentage against him when he was near his prime around twenty-eight or thirty years ago.

ways?
The gleam and dream that may compare
To a pipe—a book—and an easy-chair? THE umpire has gotten most of the panning out of baseball from the fan and the player, but we don't happen to have heard of one caught throwing AT ANY rate, the Brooklyns of the a ball game. The irate bug might think that over when he starts his battle nowl next year.

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First Big Race Will Probably Be

With Lamy at ice Palace
Norval Baptie, joint holder of the
American speed ice skating champianship with Bobby McLean, will represent Philadelphia in the ice skating sport this season. He will meet the world's greatest on the home rink, the Ice Pal-ace, and on foreign ice. Baptie left for New York last night and will re-turn here Friday. He will give exhibitions every night at the Ice Palace next week. He has three big races ahead. The

first probably will be with Lamy here, the next with Woods and the big one with Bobby McLean, which will decide



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