# OPPONENTS FOR PENN TODAY ARE ELEVEN REASONS WHY DEEP PITT WILL BE DUG FOR QUAKERS

## SAFETY AND TOUCHBACK COME UP FOR ARGUMENT AGAIN; ALSO RULE DEALING WITH THE ON SIDE KICK

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

EVERY year there arises in some football game a play out the fallacy in your signed verse. I have bent my best which revives the old argument about the difference between a safety and a touchback. Many different rulings have been made, but this is nothing unusual.

Last week in a game down South a forward pass was caught by a member of the defensive team behind his own goal line. He was tackled immediately and the play was ruled a safety.

The ruling was wrong. Whether he started to run or not, the play should be ruled a touchback. If he crossed the goal line into the field of play and was tackled and carried over the line, no safety could be called. The ball down where the forward progress stops and will be taken to that spot for first down.

It must be remembered that a safety is ruled when the ball is downed behind the goal line in possession of one of the defenders, provided the impetus which sent it over the line came from the side defending the goal.

Suppose a man catches the kick-off behind his own goal line and starts to run. Before reaching the goal line he is tackled. This is a touchback. If he is tackled just as he steps on the goal line it is a safety, for the forward progress has stopped there and a defender was

S. Shagrin, of Wilmington, Del., submits the following: "According to Rule 6, Section 16(b), a safety is made when a player of the side in possession of the ball makes a forward pass which becomes incompleted behind his goal line.

"Does this mean the forward pass is knocked down behind and not in front of the goal line?"

If the ball is on the 1-yard line and a pass is attempted, the ball goes back to the 1-yard line for another down if it becomes incompleted in the field of play. If, however, the ball hits the goal posts or is grounded behind the goal line, it is a safety.

**H**<sup>ERE</sup> is a play which is likely to come up. A man standing on his 3-yard line attempts a forward pass. It is blocked by an opponent and sails over the goal line, where it hits the ground. Under the rules this is a safety. But it must become incompleted BEHIND the goal line.

### Need Not Cross Scrimmage Line

FORWARD pass does not have to cross the line of A scrimmage in order to be legal. The only restriction Is that the passer must be five or more yards behind the line of scrimmage before throwing the ball. If the ball travels one inch forward it is a forward pass.

Many times a pass is blocked behind the line of scrimmage and a player on the defense picks up the ball and runs for a touchdown. This is just the same as an incompleted forward pass which crosses the line of scrimmage and the run counts for nothing. If, however, the ball is caught before it touches the ground the score is allowed. A forward pass is a forward pass whether it crosses the line of scrimmage or not.

The onside kick also is causing lots of discussion. If a man is behind the kicker, he is eligible to get the ball BEFORE it crosses the goal line. It is not necessary to catch the ball on the fly. The onside men can get it after it hits the ground. If the ball crosses the goal line before being touched in the field of play it is a touchback. If it is touched, only the men behind the kicker are eligible to get it. This excludes the kicker.

On the kick-off, everybody is onside. If a member of the kicking side recovers the ball behind the goal line, it is a touchdown. The same ruling goes on a free kick. In all other cases a kicked ball crossing the goal line before being touched automatically becomes a touchback. A kick-off must travel at least 10 yards in order to

\*A RE you allowed to make a fair catch on an onside kickf" asks C. C. H. Yes, but the onside men have a right to play the ball the same as in a forward pass.

fellow half of Yale's size.

'Some of the Princeton men are called upon to point

efforts in even worse verse to the task. How about it?" HOW ABOUT YOURSELF, YALE?

Figures don't lie, but oft mislead, And so 'tis not amiss To clarify and simplify A false hypothesis.

From 1903 to year '19, Some seventeen in all, Three tie games were play'd with Yale And two years none (f) at all.

For just nine years the Elis won, Three games we stowed away; 'Tis something close to 3 to 1 The figures seem to say.

For two years none at all were play'd By varsities, 'tis true, But when the war was at its height We visited the Blue. And with the only team we had We supped on Bulldog Stew.

If this be termed a contest (And the odds were all on Yale) The figures will display, you'll grant, A very different tale. For just nine years the Elis won. And four we stored areay. And this makes just a fraction o'er Two to, one-I'll say.

In 1907 the Elis scon. The score will prove 'tis so; But where in thunder was their team Between the halves? But no! We'll not revert to incidents Best stoiced away below.

Our Tiger cubs for quite a spell Have most consistently Licked their chops as an aftermath Of Bull pups served for tea; And as in a reflective mood I meditate a spell, I seem to see a fading Y-Just Y I cannot tell.

> But when I think of recent years-Brown, West Point, Boston, too; Washington and Jefferson And Colgate-it seems true That restaurants where Bulldog Soup May be obtained retail Are not confined to Cambridge Or to Princeton-but at Yale.

> There is a bowl where nearly all May satisfy their thirst; Once others were not one, two, three. Now Yale is hardly first.

You come this year to Tigertown; You come, of course, to win; You've done it far too oft before And may repeat agin. But do not draw conclusions false From premises untrue. Or else mayhap a color change To black from what was blue

Is something not beside the point

Of schat's in store for you.

We wait your advent without fear; O'erconfident-no! But there! You'll find us ready for the spring From out the Tiger's lair. So mend your Callahan-and ours Will face him in the fray; Rest Kempton up, and Kelly

And after you are through with us. Or we are through with you. There is a team at Cambridge That does not fear the Blue. And if you hope to scalp us both. Remember this full well:

Till the big thirteenth farewell.

AND THEN HE TOOK UP GOLF



OF A. A. U. HEADS Vardon and Ray Sail Today to Native Land With Cup, Checks

of the steamship carrying them back to

Great Britain mingles the pipe smoke

today of two veteran British golf pros

selves in the American golf world.

rict. The annual meeting opens in New Orleans on November 14. "The chief difficulty." said Mr. Dean, "appears to be the fact that New York men have attempted to run the affairs of the National A. A. U. to suit themselves. This," he added, "has led to a movement to take the control from the easterners and invest it in the Thick and Solve and Swing is exactly like Harry Vardon's" are two expressions that will be heard here for years to come. The game of these two has come to be the acme of perfection, the height of the golfer's ambition.

Their luggage today contains not only

Mr. Dean laughed at the idea that of their visit, a cut from the British action is to be taken against Norman newspaper that sent them over, a cut from the American newspaper that

who have well-nigh immortalized them-

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"He hits 'em like Ted Ray" or "his

BRITISH STARS BID 'CHEERY-O'

TO AMERICAN GOLF PLAYERS

and Things-Short Visit an Inspiration Here

By SANDY McNIBLICK

It is sufficient to say that everywhere

Secretary Vanderpool said it in pre

they gave their best, that it was a con-stant exhibition of marvelous golf.

HARRY VARDON and Ted Ray trips to strange courses under all consail for home today. In the smoke ditions.

## "BIG THREE" ELEVENS ALL ABOVE NORMAL

Princeton and Harvard Meet on Even Terms, Both Having Powerful Backfields and Good Line Material

By GRANTLAND RICE

TWO strong lines and two of the greatest backfields in the game will meet at the Stadium this Saturday afternoon, when Bill Roper sends his Tigers against Conch Fisher's big Crimson machine.

Harvard, Princeton and Yale all are

Harvard, Princeton and Yale all are Harvard, Princeton and Yale all are above normal power this season, with the promise of three great battles ahead, and not the least will be the opening soirce between Harvard and Princeton, where by early November's gently wafted dusk one more hitherto unbeaten eleven will be added to the list of Broken Blossoms. One or two elevens have given Har-vard an even fight for the first two periods. But no eleven yet has been able to stand up under the terrific Crim-son hammering for the full limit.

The Two Backfields

No TWO stronger backfields will meet to hold out.

This season than the ball runners who hook up at the Stadium.

Princeton's Chance DILL ROPER here. Neither eleven may have a George Gipp or a "Bo" McMillin; but for all-around power, for the mixture of both quality and quantity, the attack on both sides should bring about an after-

both sides should bring about an afternoon of thrills.

On the one side you have Lourie, Gilroy, Gharrity, Scheerer and Murrey
working for Princeton.

On the other side you have Horween,
Owens, Churchill and Humphries rushing the ball for Harvard.

Princeton here has just a shade on

best teams, the best Harvard team sines the reign of Mahan.

Princeton isn't going to get very far through the Harvard line. But with a good overhead attack there is always the chance to open up the defense, and with the general speed of the Tiger back-field to count on the Harvard defense isn't going to spend any quiet, listless afternoon.

These Harvard backs, heavy and strong, come in fast and hard, and with a big line to help put on pressure the opposing defense must be in shape to absorb a world of punishment if it hopes

BILL ROPER has one of his best belevens in the field this season, but he is also meeting one of Harvard's best teams, the best Harvard team since

The Harvard ends will have all the Any combination that has Louris, Gharrity and Gilroy is always dangerous, and especially so if affairs break

correctly, which is quite a part of mod-ern football. If they don't break for you in this nodern, forward passing game, you are

up against it.

Harvard has to depend less upon the right breaks than Princeton, inasmuch as Harvard is assured of a lot of wellgained ground by the sheer power of her attack, bereft of any frills or bur-Favors Harvard

THE dope altogether favors Harvard

to win, because of this margin in both offensive and defensive power—a word too often used in this brief summary and yet the one word that seems to best symbolize the Crimson machine.

with both elevens able to score, with a world of ground gained by both sides, but with Harvard having a shade the better of the debate through the closing drive, where games are most frequently

won and lost.

Harvard minus the great Casey is still a stronger team than the Harvard

eleven of last year.

If Princeton can whip this aggregation, to the Tiger is due unlimited praise for having beaten one of the great teams of the year.

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CIL DOBIE'S surprising Cornell team will be a big attraction in it clash with Dartmouth at the Pol Grounds, an attraction that will draw ne of the biggest crowds of the year.

Dobie has put the big Red team back upon the football map, and with Dart-mouth as a worthy opponent this game country. And if you happen to be around don't forget to keep at least one eye peeled on a young Cornellian named Copyright, 1920, by Public Ledger Co.

Welter Champ of Connecticut

It was stipulate that should the promoters decide to stage the contest in March, written notice must be sent each of the orincipals and managers by registered mail not later than January 1. In such case neither principal At the National A. A.

to toss out a smoking nib'ie for a cold tool, emerging dripping but triumphant only at the green, when there wasn't any more water.

The marine's first golf scores was close to 200, so he would have leeway to the control of the cold to the control of the cold to the control of the cold to the cold the cold to the col films. Apportionment of

hole.
His spoon is his bugaboo. He those which covered the contingency of cither man's losing his present puglisdoesn't quite know which club it is and he has come into the delusion that mated, and the designation of Robert gren, of New York, as "sole arbiter" f all differences which may arise from the signing of the contract to the division of profits after the fight. It was provided that if either fighter should lose his laurels prior to the ers shall within two days make known thether they intend to cancel the greement for the fight. This may be ne without forfeiting the contract

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'Baron'' Mentioned as Third Man for Dempsey-Carpentier World's Battle

James F. Dougherty, of Leiperville, is one of the six celebrities of the sports world mentioned as eligible to referee the championship Jack Dempsey-Georges Carpentier fight, articles for vantage, and if a brisk wind is blowing

a movement to take the control from the easterners and invest it in the heads of the various divisions throughout the country.

"Most of the old guard will be shoved "Most of the old guard will be shoved "Their luggage today contains not only the statement of a local foreign-bree brown bag of clubs, but the huge and highly ornate silver urn emblematic of come over this year. "Most of the old guard will be shoved out," continued Mr. Dean. "It is impossible to tolerate what has been going on for several years. The men running the National A. A. U. affairs are not actively engaged in the sport and are not doing it any good. There has been the money bags which included checks for winning the open championship, for itieng for second, third, fourth and fifth places, for placing at Shawnes, more than \$30,000 for exhibition more than \$3 Otto Floto, of Kansas City; Robert rival.

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contract binding them to meet next March or between May 29 and July 4 to newspaper that sent them over, a cut from the American newspaper that bought their services here, a bundle of special prizes they won for low scoring, beating records, best rounds and so forth in their matches, and a cut they got, according to an authority, for the things they used.

So that's that.

Anyhow, the whistles following their shots have died down, for it was great while it lasted. Personally, there are only two bad memories we shall have ringing in our ears for years to come. One was the fan who invariably rushed up, as though he were springing something new, every time Ray or decide the championship of the world.

The agreement, which has twenty-seven clauses, calls for a bout of from ten to fifteen rounds, to be fought in the United States, Canada, Mexico or Cuba, "where contests of the char-

The other was the fan who invari-Babe Ruth's salary for a season, more than the Jack Dempsey purse for winning the world's championship and a Ray smacked a wood or an iron at least to make good by producing their prin-cipals at the time and place which shall later be definitely fixed. Under the terms of the contract th

> "That shot reminds me of my own," he would pant, "because it's so dif-Dempsey receivin pentier \$200,000. Despite the thousands of queries at

welcomed the same way if they were a match as to "what's the score?"; to return for another tour next year. "which is Ray?"; who's shead. Ray Enough has been said of their ages, or Vardon?" the two wild exclamations above will stand out among thoughts on which we are fed up. Golfers You Have Met

> There's the marine. The marine is naturally at home on land and water. In fact, he has a happy gift for the water and courses with plenty of water are his ment.

uprooting rocks, slashing the ball through the morass, the weeds and the through the morass, the weeds and the clause relating to motion picture.

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d He has read lots about a "screaming iron." but he's never owned one.
He wants to buy a "screaming iron"
the worst way. "Every good player
has a screaming iron." he pouts. "I'm the worst way. "Every good ; has a screaming iron." he pouts. going to get one too."

### LYNCH STOPS GOLDSTEIN Substitute Boxer Goes Voyage In

Eleventh Session

New York, Nov. 6.—Joe Lynch knocked out Abe Goldstein in the eleventh round of the main bout at Madison Square Gavden last night. Goldstein substituted for Jack Sharkey. who sprained his wrist in training sev eral days ago. The end came unex pectedly after two minutes and thirty cight seconds of milling in the eleventh.

In the early part of the battle Lynch seemed lethargic and far from himself He missed a great deal and engaged in love tapping. But Lench woke up sud-denly in the sixth round, and from then

press his advantage Then Lynch slowed up again. Evidently he was resting for a spurt. He delivered his spurt with neatness and dispatch in the eleventh round. A right

eross to the jaw made Goldstein clinch Lynch shook him off and hammered lot of short-arm hooks to the bods Then he shot the right to the point of the jaw, and Goldstein, his face covered with blood, went down for keeps. Willie Lewis, his manager, jumped into the ring before Referee Jack Skelly fin

Valparaiso Wallops St. Louis Valparaise, Ind., Nov. 6.—Valparaise de-cated St. Louis University here 41 to 0 t football,

Also that the American golfers wanted to see them and proved it by turning out in the thousands wherever they secretary vanderpool said it in pre-senting the championship cup to Ted Ray at Toledo, when he hoped that Vardon and Ray would "come back next year and bring a large represenwhich were signed yesterday in New York.

York.

The "Baron" officiated in the ring in Dempsey's last bout at Benton Harbor, Mich., Labor Day, when the champion knocked out Billy Miske in tation of British pros" with them.

Now their tour of triumph is over
and we cannot help from reflecting on

champion knocked out Billy Miske in the third round.

James J. Corbett, former heavyweight champion; James J. Jeffries, who lost the heavyweight title to Jack Johnson; all-around physical possibilities of its content of the heavyweight title to Jack Johnson; all-around physical possibilities of its content of the heavyweight title to Jack Johnson; all-around physical possibilities of its content of the heavyweight title to Jack Johnson; all-around physical possibilities of its content of the heavyweight title to Jack Johnson; all-around physical possibilities of its content of the heavyweight title to Jack Johnson; all-around physical possibilities of its content of the heavyweight title to Jack Johnson; all-around physical possibilities of its content of the heavyweight title to Jack Johnson; all-around physical possibilities of its content of the heavyweight title to Jack Johnson; all-around physical possibilities of its content of the heavyweight title to Jack Johnson; all-around physical possibilities of its content of the heavyweight title to Jack Johnson; all-around physical possibilities of its content of the heavyweight title to Jack Johnson; all-around physical possibilities of its content of the heavyweight title to Jack Johnson; all-around physical possibilities of its content of the heavyweight title to Jack Johnson; all-around physical possibilities of its content of the heavyweight title to Jack Johnson; all-around physical physical

acter contemplated are permitted by law."
With the signing of the formal contract, Jack Kearns, as manager for Dempsey, and Francois Deschamps, acting for Carpentier, deposited \$50,-000 each as earnest of their intention Much Mazuma

All these incidental checks when turned into British currency are figured to reach \$30,000 apiece, more than

\$500,000 prize money will be divided twenty-four hours before the contest. receiving \$300,000 and Car

Besides the two future combatants and their managers, the contract was signed by three promoters, "Tex" Rickard Charles Cochran and William A. Brady.

is to engage in any contest in the meau-On the local course there's a creek time. If the fight is not to be held in green. On one occasion the marine played in there every foot of the way, uprooting rocks, slashing the way.

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Edgren, as "arbiter," was placed in

a postion of supreme authority as in-terpreter of the contract and indge between the prospective contestants. It was agreed that all parties to the agreement should be "irrevocably ound" by his decisions. Conshohocken Here Tomorrow The Combineden football eleven will end temorrow afternoon to orpose Vince Sixty-clotth street and E'mwood a

FOOTBALL TODAY

The Palm Palace Garden The Largest and Most Up-to-Date Paist Hall in Phila, soon to open. The Paist Rirk is being remodeled and turned into 8 garden of FLOWERS AND PALMS Dancing & Cabaret

GOING ON AT THE SAME TIME UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE Prune Club & Boosters ASSOCIATION OF PHILADELPHIA Popular Prices and Refined Patronass out OPENS THURS., NOV. WITH

### Some Tiger Dope in Verse To hold that ball all day. COUPLE of weeks ago George Trevor broke into A COUPLE of weeks and Couple about Princeton Grant Rice's column with a poem about Princeton For if it slips :- you know the rest, Of that I need not say. and Yale. George allowed that the Tiger trimmed the Bulldog in 1903, 1911 and 1919, inferring that eight years must elapse between victories. Coleman P. Brown, Princeton '05, has taken his per in hand and writes: "Of all the games played between Yale and Princeton, Yale has won a triffe more than onehalf. Princeton won one-fourth and the other onefourth were drawn battles. A pretty good record for a Figures don't lie, but oft mislead:

### **BOXING IS BLOSSOMING** AT ARMORY IN CHESTER

City Officials Indorse Sport and Philadelphians Help Its Promotion-Solly Young Shades Dave Astey

By LOUISE H. JAFFE

CHESTER, PA., apparently has been impressed indelibly on the the court of the veer the first of the veer the court of the veer the c puglistic map. Boxing in that bustling Httle town appears to be blossoming and the citizens there are going to see weekly matches under the auspices of the Armory A. A., of which Jimmy Burns is the president. All of the city officials in Chester have indersed the sport and they have been singside spectators since boxing was resumed there

several weeks ago. Four Philadelphians are assisting in the successful promotion of the ring game in Chester. Willus Beitt is the official matchmaker, Pop O'Beien is doing the refereeing, Joe Callagher is doing the refereeing. Joe Gallagher is the announcer and Jack Flood is tim-keeper. The third show was staged last night before a big attendance, and live interesting bouts were put on. Much to the surprise of a handful of Philadelphians, including Georgic Forman, Sam Weinstein, Johnny Allen, who was known as "The Butcher Boy." shout fifteen years ago; Eddie Hayes.

about fifteen years ago; Eddie Hayes.
Dr. J. J. Shalet and others, and to the
delight of the Chester fans Solly Young. a local favorite, returned a winner by a slight margin over Dave Astey, of New York. A rally in the last two rounds enabled the Chester youth to finish on the long end of the decision.

Starting slowly Astey and Burns gradually warmed up and fought evenly for six rounds, but in the final two for six rounds, but in the final two frames the latter opened up, showed splendid footwork in making the New Yorker miss and countered with a num-ber of solid smashes to the body and

Johnny Griffiths, a negro, is another Johnny Griffiths, a negro, is another Chester mittman who showed class. He was an easy victor over Duke Avery, of this city, having his foe on the verge of a knockout at the finish. Ray Belmont defeated Kid Hammer, Jack McCauley and Bobby Martin drew and Buckle McGinnis stopped Willie Mack in the third.

220, 880 and Two-Mile Events to Be Decided at

**BROWN IS VICTOR** 

John Sannini is setting Chick Hares dickey Daltey and Babby Murray in shape or future bouts.

Trenton Entry Defeats Jack Brazzo and Lehi Fritz?

at Cambria Club

has been laid down.

James Kadane is arranging a schedule of outs for Willia (Kid) Wolf up the state.

May Change Billiard Rules

New York, Nov. 6.—For the first time the history of American billiards, he have rules appear likely to be attandard aving rules appear likely to be attandard

Joe Mendell, whose invasion of Fra

In the wind-up at the Cambria A. C. Bryan Downey, the Columbus waiter-much is planning to come east for matches. In his never boxed in Philadelphia, Dawney, the is hand ed by Jimmy Dunn, is said to a vortiable whitriwind.

Frankle Burns beat Al Shaw.

Wilson Stops Greenman Detroit, Nov. 6.—The ten-round final bour-ers last night between Red Cap Wilson, of ow York, and Raiph Greenman, Los

## director of the Toronto club of the In-ternational League, was given by President Frazee over the telephone from New York. to return for another tour next year. Enough has been said of their ages, the ordeal of thirty-six-hole matches against the best talent of the particu-lar district they played the torthous TOMMY DUNLEAVY SIGNS TO PLAY WITH TRENTON

ager of the Red Sox, succeeding Ed Barrow, who resigned to become business manager of the New York Americans. The news of the appointment of Duffy, who was at one time manager welcomed the same way if they were a match

white Sox and last season a to return for another tour next year.

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Secures Release From Wilkes-Barre and Joins Potters-St. Columba and Nativity Disagree and Fail to Finish Game

TOMMY DUNLEAVY is back in the started off just as they expected. Bernie Virtually every New York and Philbe adelphia registered amateur ice skater
will take part in the first ice skater
be racing neeting of the year at the Ice
lil. Palace on Monday night. Three events

| Nativity fair rooters with a field goal. Then Smith and Dunleavy scored for the Saints and they were ahead 13-3.

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PREDICTS OUSTING

Chicago President Says New

Yorkers Run Things to

Suit Themselves

Chicago, Nov. 6.—A new deal is promised in the Amateur Athletic Union, according to Charles A. Dean, head of that organization in this dis-

objecting to the treatment given the American athletes on their way to the Olympic games. Mr. Dean declared

Olympic games. Mr. Dean declared that there is nothing in the rules that says Ross can be punished for protest-

DUFFY TO LEAD SOX

Will Pilot Team Next Year

Boston, Nov. 6. — Hugh Duffy, armerly Boston American outfield star,

has been appointed as the new man-ager of the Red Sox, succeeding Ed rect.

ing against athletic conditions.

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ity basketeers, a new entry in the American League, and the stars received the surprise of their lives. But the game, unfortunately, hever ended, as the boys from Twenty-sixth street and Lehigh avenue claimed that Fred 'Fritz' Mullen, who was the referee, should learn how to officiate.

Fred is a newcomer to basketball. Fred is a newcomer to basketball, but has witnessed lots of games. In-

In the wind-up at the Cambria A. C. last night Jimmy Brown, the Trenton welterweight, defeated Jack Brazzo, of Hazleton, in eight rounds. Brown was the aggressor throughout. Brazzo tweighed 138 pounds, while Brown scaled 141.

The semifinal between Bobby Mc-Leod and Eddie Harvey resulted in a victory for the former. Johnny Royce was Bobby Allen to sleep in the openvictory for the former. Johnny Royce many fouls and last fight said that the ent Bobby Allen to sleep in the open-ent Bobby Allen to sleep in the open-ing round. Eddie Clarke stopped Eddie comphasis on the trifle. The stars sched-ing round. The third assumption of the clark simply as a workout, but Shaw. uled the clash simply as a workout, but found that they were all worked out before the affair ended in a tie at 24 points. As far as the dispute is con-cerned, it makes all the difference which side one was rooting for, but the main thing was that St. Columba ran points. As far as the dispute is concerned, it makes all the difference which side one was rooting for, but the main thing was that St. Columba ran into an unexpected snowstorm.

The former American League champs

ranks of Eastern League basket-ball. When the recently formed national commission awarded the players Nativity fair rooters with a field goal.

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lar district they played, the tortuous

and made on the dead run with the entire St. Colomba crew on his heels. Wonderful Splurge for Nativity

The home players adopted different taction with the start of the second half and decided that it was impossible to play football against such heavier op nents. They started to pass and shoo nd in the next five minutes gave a demonstration not exce'led in the big leagues. In less time than it takes to tell they had scored 14 straight points and were leading 22-15. In those tense moments pandemonium

reigned and Passon, Watson and Al Hedelt caged wonderful shots. Then the stors took a hand. Tommy Dunleavy. Became Dunn and Johnny Carney took four shots that scored goals the length of the hall and the Saints were out front 24-23. With twenty seconds to go the ump penalized Dunn and when the latter threw the ball up the floor called Chick Passon made good on one and

tied the totals, but Watson missed his chance to win the game. The bell sounded and St. Columba refused to continue with Mullen in the cage. Now Abie virtually out on his feet, but didn't they have decided to play again in a neutral hall with an Eastern League To Coach Lehigh Basketeers

Rethlehem. Pa., Nov. 6.— Jimmy (urply), one of Coach Keedy's footbas saltants and mentor of the soccer team an appointed to coach the Lehigh banko all squad for this season. The appointent was made at a meeting of the athlet Local Airedale Wins