Jim Robertson, Dartmouth Star, Is One of Best Backs in Football and Also the Most Unfortunate

FOOTBALL CONTESTS TODAY SHOULD DRAW RECORD ATTENDANCE

Estimated That 190,000 Will See Five Big Games in East—Large Gatherings Well Handled by Collegiate Officials

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

BECAUSE of the unusually attractive list of games today all attendance records are likely to be shattered before the sun sinks over the housetops this P. M. Never before have there been so many big, important battles on an October afternoon and, with thousands of gridiron fans all dressed up and looking for some place to go, the turnstiles will click merrily, the box offices will do a large and strictly cash business and the college managers will cease to worry about the expenses of running the football teams.

Football has drawn big crowds thus far. The opening games on September 24 were well attended, and the attendance has increased as the season rolled on. Out at Penn there have been two crowds of more than 20,000 and other colleges have played to capacity. However, nothing can approach today's figures. For example, take the Yale-Army game at New Haven. The Bowl will be filled to overflowing, and that means a crowd of at least 70,000.

Penn State and Harvard will cause a big jam on Soldiers' Field, and there's no telling what will happen at Princeton when the Tigers meet the University of Chicago. This is a very big intersectional contest and there should be at least 35,000 in the stands when the whistle blows. Pitt and Syracuse also will have a lot of people looking at the contest.

As a conservative estimate, Yale and the Army will draw 70,000; Harvard and Penn State, 35,000; Princeton and Chicago, 35,000; Pitt and Syracuse, 25,000, and Penn and V. M. I., 25,000. This totals 190,000 for one afternoon, or an average of 38,000 for five games. Baseball or no other sport can draw like that.

Football is popular and draws such huge gatherings for two reasons. First, the sport is purely amateur and the players on each side always are playing their best. They will stop at nothing to gain a victory, risking life and limb for the glory of their college. They also play fair and the exhibitions are thrilling from a spectator's viewpoint.

The other reason is the manner in which the crowds are handled and the huge stands which can accommodate the crowds. At Princeton, George Murray, graduate manager, sees that everybody is well taken care of and the spectators get their proper seats. Fred Moore at Harvard, Ed Bushnell at Penn and Karl Davis at Pittsburgh also have the interest of the public at heart. There never is any trouble in getting seats and no prohibitive prices are charged.

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THEY say at Yale that more than 225,000 will attend the home games this year. If such is the case, the Bowl will seat more people in eight games than some of the big league ball clubs in their home season of seventy-seven games.

Independents Gaining Favor

WHILE the colleges are handling the overflow crowds, the independent season will get under way in Philadelphia. The Philadelphia Quakers, which is the name of the old Union A. A., will meet Shenandoah at the Phillies' ball park. For an independent contest, it will be hard to improve on this one. The Quakers have in the line-up many famous college stars of the past, notably Captain Heinie Miller, Lud Wray, Lou Little, Johnny Scott, of Lafayette, and Stan Cofall, the great Notre Dame star. They played great football last year and should do the same in 1921.

Shenandoah won the championship of the hard-coal belt last year and had a great team. The players did not have the advantage of previous college training, but put up a great battle and showed a wonderful knowledge of the game. They might be stepping out of their class in meeting the Quakers, but at this time of the year the teams should be almost equal.

Independent football is very popular up the State and has an extremely large following. Heretofore the teams have been forced to play among themselves, but with the Quakers in the field the schedules have been arranged differently and the games are more important.

After the Shenandoah game the Quakers will go to Coaldale next Saturday and play the team representing that town. This, too, will be a good contest, and will be played in connection with the celebration of Mitchell Day. In 1902, when the big anthracite coal strike ended, the day was set aside for union rallies, parades and the like. A couple of years ago football was played on that day, and the inhabitants seemed to enjoy it better than following the band and listening to speeches.

This game should be interesting. On one team are eleven men, a majority from the leading college elevens. On the other are eleven huskies who work in the mines every day, who play the game for the pure love of it. Uncoached and untutored in the finer points of the game, they climb out of their working clothes at night, go out on the street under an electric light and hold their signal practice. They seldom scrimmage, because somebody is likely to get hurt and not be able to play in the game.

* * *

THEY have supreme confidence in themselves and believe that they can trim Yale, Harvard, Princeton or any team in the country. That's the spirit up the State. And it is the reason for the popularity of the game. Every contest is a hard one.

Passing Now an Art

ONE of the hardest positions to play in these modern times is center on a football team. In the olden days some big, slow-moving, husky person was chosen, not for speed, but for weight. All he had to do was try to bend over the ball, snap it back to the quarterback and then lose interest in the play. If he could advance, so much the better; if not, he was supposed to guard the territory he occupied.

Now the center has to see his backs on the attack. The quarterback seldom gets the ball on a direct pass and, after giving the signal, stands back with the other halfbacks. The ball is passed to the man who is to run with it, and passing has become an art. If the run is to the right, the center passes not directly at the man, but a yard in the direction he is to run. This must be timed perfectly or a fumble results. On fake kicks, when the kicker is ten or fifteen yards back, the same thing is done. Therefore the center must be an all-around, snappy, quick-thinking player, who knows as much, if not more, about the plays than the quarterback.

One of the best centers in the East this year is Dick Cornell, of Swarthmore. He has been playing for three years and has shown a wonderful improvement this year. His work was especially good in the Penn game and his long passes were perfect. There was one play in the third period which was discussed, for it looked as if the center had erred in getting the ball to Asplundh. They say a signal was given for an end run, and after the ball had been passed a couple of yards to the right, as it should have been, the big fullback either misinterpreted the signal or decided on a kick. Therefore, he fumbled the ball and the center was blamed.

* * *

POP WARNER thought he could do without strong the All American center, this year and shifted him to end. It didn't work, and Stein went back to the pivot position. Good centers are hard to find, and it's best to use them were you have a chance.

Hard Luck Follows Robertson

JIM ROBERTSON, captain of Dartmouth, is one of the best backs in the game, and also the most unfortunate. It is nothing unusual for him to be ever plays through a season, always getting hurt in one of the games. Two years ago he suffered a broken leg and last year his shoulder was dislocated. This year he was injured in the Tennessee game and is on the sidelines with a broken nose. Hard luck seems to follow some athletes, but Robertson is still in the trail of Robertson.

BATTLING MURRAY, the flyweight champ, if he Johnny Burns, is seeking a match with Johnny Buff, the new bantam champion. A few years ago Murray handed Buff a couple of nifty pummelings and since then has not been able to land a match. Johnny Burns however, says he will keep after the champ and force him to recognize his foe.

"Murray is the hardest hitting little man I ever have seen," said Burns. "He almost knocked Jimmy Wilde cuckoo and has a long string of knockouts. He is so good that nobody will give him a tussle. Now I am catching him with anybody and everybody. I don't care if they be boxers in the first bout or the wind-up, we are meeting all comers. Then, when everybody has been licked, Buff will have to give Murray a chance for the title."

Battling Murray meets Billy Dexter at the Olympia A. C. on Monday night, and Johnny says he will win.

HUNTER GOLFS AT PINE VALLEY

British Champion to Take Whirl at Classic Jersey Links. Breaks Pottstown Record

LOWERS MARK WITH 71

By SANDY McNIBLICK

They have all taken a fling at it, but today should be the treat of treats, as they say these days, at the nineteenth hole. Willie Hunter, amateur champion of Great Britain, will play the Pine Valley golf links this afternoon.

It is the first time an honest-to-goodness champion of Great Britain has played this classic golf test lately and here should be a shot entertainment that locals will really want to see.

Tomorrow Hunter will play at Gulph Mills, another of our best local golf tests.

The now-famous Briton made his first local appearance at Treaylfrin this week and the fans there were startled at the accuracy of his irons and his putting, but apparently they got a false impression of his wooden shots which lagged rather badly there some nies before the terrific hitting of Jesse Guilford, Francis Ouimet and Max Marston.

But it was a different story somewhat at Pottstown yesterday, where Hunter played in an exhibition foursome for the edification of the Hill School boys, who have had more than a couple of fingers in the honors of the interscholastic pie lately. A terrific gale swept the course, elevated high over the surrounding countryside, and into its teeth Hunter poked them out many times the best of the lot. If he was not past them he was safe in the center and right up there, a tough feat in those winds.

Has the Shots

He proved all the way he had the shots for all conditions and particularly in the hazards of the air, proved it unanimously, too, for in that tempest the doughty Briton knocked three clean strokes out from under the best amateur mark ever made on the Hill School course.

Also his 71 equaled the professional mark set up by Walter Hagen in the foursome last year when the latter played Vardon and Ray with Jim Fraser as his partner. The 71 is a stroke under par for the 6230-yard course, and it contained five birdies.

There was a prize offered for bettering the amateur mark of 74 set by Dwight R. Meigs, headmaster of the school, and Hunter more than deserved the trophy. He holed them all. The Briton also deserved even more credit than went to Walter Hagen for his 71, because they played under very different conditions. In fact, most of those present felt that Hagen would have been at a decided disadvantage had he played the course yesterday, what, with his high pitches, lofted tee shots and things.

Anyhow, Hunter got a 71, and it will be a brown October or two before they beat that scoring up there.

Hunter played in a foursome with three members of the Pennsylvania Lesley Cup team. He was paired with Dwight Armstrong, Lancaster, against Max Marston, Pennsylvania amateur champion, and Fitz Sargant, Merion.

A combined game of the four would have been superb. Hunter and Armstrong won by the comfortable count of 5 and 4, Armstrong helping the British champion on three holes, two of which he won.

Sargent Putts

Marston was considerably off the great game he played at Treslyffrin, many deciding that the winds were tossing his lofted game hither and yon. He didn't win any holes, but Sargent was probably the readiest of the lot on the greens and helped considerably to make an interesting match of it.

Dwight Armstrong was in beautiful form, particularly from the tees. He had everything on them and sometimes was far in the lead with his drive. He is only the second person who has gone driven in the bunker, more than 300 yards out, at the seventh, but on this hole Marston had an even longer ball than Armstrong's and better, for the simple reason that his was in the middle of the course.

The wind was back of them and many figured Marston had driven about 325 yards, quelque whallop. Incidentally the play of all four was magnificent to the couple, for, after all had reached the edge of the green in 2, you could have covered the four balls and the hole with a Panama hat so close were they all for eagle 3s. All got their birdies, of course.

Sargent scored first blood in a peculiar way at the second. He almost had to lean against a tree in playing his third and caught the green's edge from which he holed a forty-footer for a par.

Hunter played one of his resplendent "baby-grand" chips at the third from a mound at the side of the green which almost holed. That squared and he dropped in one putt at the fifth to be one up. Sargent kicked in with another great putt at the sixth after Marston had picked up when he dropped from twenty feet for a bird. Armstrong then had a harder putt, though closer, and dropped. All present yipped accordingly.

Two Fine Woods

Armstrong had two of his prettiest long ones to the tortious eighth, which is 515 yards through woods and tidings. He rimmed the cup for a bird 4. He also won the eleventh, and Hunter took the short twelfth with a thirty-foot putt up a terrace, a 2.

Hunter's 4 on the fourteenth was much discussed later. There is a fancy sunken garden effect in the green-like clay pool bottom. The cup was placed in its center. Hunter was outside it in 2, still on the big green, and instead of running down in with a putter he laid his niblic back and popped down, almost rolling in the cup. These slangily inclined called it a pippin.

Hunter then continued on his merry way to the 71. Incidentally, his 5 on the seventeenth was finely executed. There isn't any room at all through that grove for bungled shots.

A player with Armstrong's long game yesterday, Hunter's approaching and Sargent's putting would have turned the course in about nothing flat.

The cards follow:

Hunter—
Out . . . . . 4 5 3 4 4 4 4 6 5—37
In . . . . . 4 5 2 4 4 4 4 5 2—34—71

Armstrong—
Out . . . . . 5 5 3 5 5 3 4 5 3—38
In . . . . . 4 4 4 4 5 5 4 6 2—38—76

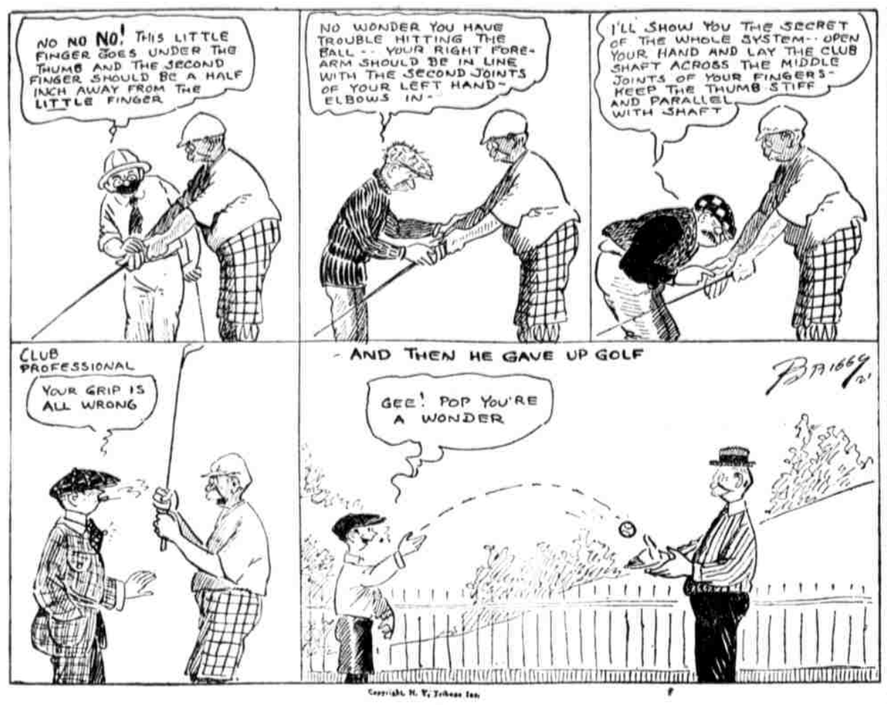
Marston—
Out . . . . . 4 5 4 4 5 x 4 6 3—x
In . . . . . 5 5 3 5 5 3 5 5 4—40—x

Sargent—
Out . . . . . 5 4 4 5 5 3 4 6 3—39
In . . . . . 4 x 3 4 5 6 5 5 3—x—xx

Charles P. Lineweaver, vice president of the Commercial Trust Company, of Philadelphia, was the winner of the defeated eight of the second sixteen in the recent golf tournament at Hot Springs, Va.

Mr. Lineweaver in a golf tournament recently at the Gulph Mills Golf Club also qualified in the fourth flight, but was obliged to default because of his trip to Hot Springs.

AND THEN HE GAVE UP GOLF



KANSAS EARNS WIN OVER LEW TENDLER

Buffalo Boxer Defeats Philadelphia Lightweight Ace by Margin of Two Rounds

JUDGE'S VERDICT POPULAR

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

New York, Oct. 22.—Lew Tendler, Philadelphia's crack lightweight, is cracked today in the eyes of the fistic world. Pugilistic dope was spilled all over the ring in the Madison Square Garden here last night, when the Quaker City southpaw, who stood out as Benny Leonard's most formidable challenger, was obliterated from Tex Richard's elimination tournament after fifteen rounds of battling by Rocky Kansas, the battering Buffalo battler.

Picked as a sure winner, a 4-to-1 shot in Philadelphia and a 2-to-1 favorite in New York, Tendler failed to live up to expectations, and Kansas came through the winner by a margin of two rounds. Rocky showed to advantage in six sessions, four belonged to Tendler and five were even.

When the sound of the final gong tinkled there was hardly any doubt that Kansas was the winner. And when Announcer Joe Humphries voiced the decision of Judges Billy Smith and Johnny Rankin and that of Referee Kid McPartland there were only a few dissenting cries from the audience that jammed every nook and corner of the spacious Garden. It was estimated that more than 14,000 persons were in attendance.

Tendler Starts Poorly

For thirteen rounds it appeared as if Tendler was working under wraps. He did not look like the Tendler who had fought his way to the top and loomed promiscuously as the champion's most dangerous rival. Just when it appeared as if Lew was all in, had shot his bolt and was a very much defeated man, he came through with a sensational, hair-raising and brilliant rally in the last two rounds, virtually carried Kansas off his stocky feet, scored with half dozen punches to one and did everything but knock Rocky off his feet. However, it was entirely too late.

Kansas' advantage in the earlier rounds was too much for Tendler to overcome, and Lew's claim, at least for the present, for a chance at the lightweight championship was erased. The result came as a big surprise for the big delegation of Philadelphians who journeyed over to see Lew make his debut in New York.

After the contest Tendler said: "That cut over my eye bothered me a lot. It was a butt and for several rounds hampered me. I knew that Kansas had a big lead when the fourteenth opened and I tried my outmost to knock him out. He sure is a tough fellow."

It was in the seventh round that the heads of Tendler and Kansas came together. They rushed at each other at the bell, and when Referee McPartland tore the boxers apart blood was streaming down Lew's right cheek from a deep gash over his eye. The wound was so serious that his handlers were unable to stop the flow of claret during the remaining sessions.

Poor Sportsmanship

While Tendler fought a clean battle throughout, Kansas was hissed almost in every round for his illegal use of a back-handed punch. In the second canto Rocky brought back a left and shook up Tendler, but the referee did not warn Kansas of the foul. Nor did McPartland caution the Rocky person at any time for the repeated deliveries of this blow.

There was only one knockdown in the entire contest, and that was more of an accident. Tendler and Kansas crashed at each other in the ninth round. The former crossed a vicious left to Rocky's chin, and Lew fell a little off balance. The Buffalo entry, quick as a flash, retaliated with a right to the jaw, and Tendler went down on his haunches, but he was up in a jiffy. McPartland did not have a chance even to start counting.

It appeared as if Tendler did not have the confidence to travel the distance, and seemed to hold himself back in the early rounds. He boxed fairly well from a distance, but did little execution in the clinches and it was while inside that Kansas scored with his most damaging blows, thereby piling up his early advantage.

Tendler did not show any tendency of being tired until the ninth round. But he answered the bell refreshed for the tenth. Again in the thirteenth the Philadelphian appeared greatly fatigued, but his great uphill battle in the fourteenth and fifteenth rounds proved conclusively that he had a lot of reserve strength, and when the final clang of the gong sounded Tendler looked as if he was in better shape, physically, than the winner.

Lew's Face Cut Up

At the finish both of Tendler's eyes were cut and bleeding, the left only slightly; his lips were puffed and his left ear colored. Kansas did not bear so much mute testimony of the battle, his mouth and nose bleeding only a little.

Tendler's weight was announced as 134 pounds, while Kansas came in a quarter of a pound heavier.

Joe Tiplitz, Tendler's stablemate, was more successful than Lew, returning a victor over Johnny Darcy, of New York, in eight rounds. "Tip" made a tremendous hit with his aggressiveness and hard punching, winning six out of the eight rounds.

Carl Tremaine, of Cleveland, scored a technical knockout over Marty Collins, of New York, with only fifty-five seconds to go in the eighth and final frame, when Referee McPartland stopped the contest. Although Collins seemed to be in good shape and could have finished the bout strongly, the third man believed that the New Yorker was outclassed. His decision was greeted with ear-splitting hooting.

In another match Bobby Michaels, of New York, triumphed over Earl Baird, of Seattle, Wash., in eight rounds.

Illinois Senator to Root for Tigers and Chicago

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 22.—Senator McKinley, of Illinois, who is one of the many political celebrities who will see the Princeton-Chicago game here today, will root for both teams. As Illinois Senator he must cheer with the Western contingent, but family strings tie him to Princeton. More than 100 years ago his great grandfather, Findlay McKinley was a professor at the local university.

Mayor Moore and the Philadelphia Council, of which Coach Roper is a member, also are expected to witness the contest.

LITTLE JEFF A WINNER

Baltimore Boxer Beats Johnny Royce in Cambria Wind-Up

Little Jeff, 114 pounds, of Baltimore, had the better of Johnny Royce, 111 pounds, of this city, in the eight-round wind-up at the Cambria A. C. last evening. The local boxer set a fast pace in the early sessions, but the Baltimorean gradually wore Royce down and he was forced to resort to defensive tactics in the closing rounds.

In the eight-round semi-windup, Frankie McManus, of Boston, defeated Young Mulligan in a fast bout. The other results: Tommy O'Brien defeated Ping Bodie, Tommy German beat Lew Flynn, and Eddie McGovern and Terry Dempster drew.

Scraps About Scrappers

Pat Bradley has his hardest assignment since returning to the ring at the National A. A. tonight. The South Philadelphia Bolshevik will take on Jack McCarron, Allentown veteran middleweight, who proved here two weeks ago that he was far from being a cinch. Bradley and McCarron are scheduled to go on in an eight-rounder. Little Beat and Johnny Ray will box in the semi, and there are three other contests on the program.

Jack McDermott has become interested in Joe Lynchetti, and, with Johnny Lansing, will make an offer to bring the boxer to the top of the lightweight division. Frankie is in good shape and ready to box at the drop of the hat. "Gus" says McDermott, "would meet either Johnny Dundee or Joe Tiplitz for expenses alone."

Eddie Wagoner, of this city, has been matched with Mac Clougan at the Palace of Fun, Coney Island, N. Y., next Wednesday night. Harry Lenny now is handling Wagoner.

Johnny Mayhook will meet Jimmy Wilde at the National October 27, and he is booked also for a bout with Nick Pacetti at the Ice Palace November 8.

Benny Leonard will be the guest of honor at a buffet supper tendered him by David Jacobs at the Green Valley Country Club next Thursday night.

Manuel Azevedo is due in town today for a meeting Monday night with Joe Tiplitz at the Cambria on the same program with the following bouts: Harold Faxon vs. Frankie Daley, Battling Leonard vs. Johnny Dwyer, Billy Fletcher vs. Battling Murray and Joe Dorsey vs. Tommy Murray.

Marty White is training daily at Jimmy Lester's. He wants to meet Young Lew Raven. Marty Gates, Frankie Kaufman at Union next Wednesday night.

Willie (Kid) Mendell, a 116-pounder, is making his debut. He is being managed by Young Dick Dempsey.

Jack Lesser has been added to the stable of Al Jaffe, who also handles Harry Speaker.

Frankie Willis is a new fistic acquisition of K. O. Tegeler. Willie is a bantam and wants matches with Johnny Dass, Bobby Allen and Al Gordon.

Frank Richie has two boxers in tow. They are Jack Lynch, 119, and Danny Buck, 129.

Answer to query: Tommy Hauck never was a boxing champion.

There is a letter in the sports department of the Evening Public Ledger for Ray McCarney.

Rivals in Big Grid Clash

Germantown and Amber football eleven crush this afternoon in their annual game, and a big night contest is looked for. The game will be played at Amber. The line-up:

Amber		Germantown
E. Kelly	left end	Drute
Inman	left tackle	Homer
Holt	left guard	Goldsmith
Lewis	center	Whitaker
Sargent	right guard	Lloyd
Sheldon	right tackle	F. Wilson
Leap	right end	Lacey
H. Kelly	quarterback	Stokes
Half	left halfback	McCann
Heath	right halfback	G. Wilson
Taylor	fullback	Gray

Referee—Kitteon. Umpire—Strauss.

STIFF OPPOSITION FOR FRANKFORD

Yellowjackets Oppose Vincome on Brown's Field—Pat Smith Out of Game

ERECT ADDITIONAL SEATS

Frankford		Vincome
Adams	left end	Mehaffey
Supplee	left tackle	Lotke
Dale	left guard	T. Wilson
Simendet	center	Taylor
Ridpath	right guard	M. Rodgers
Armstrong	right tackle	J. Smith
Thomas	right end	Andrews
Johnson	quarterback	Jensen
Kostos	left halfback	Groot
Remmy	right halfback	Talman
Nemzek	fullback	Barry

The Vincome eleven, of West Philadelphia, which last Saturday held the Holmesburg aggregation to a single touchdown, will oppose the Frankford Yellowjackets on Brown's Field, Oxford pike near the high school, this afternoon, and the best game of the season up to date is anticipated.

The Frankford management has made special arrangements to take care of the large crowd and has erected some 1200 additional reserved seats. It has also added several new players to the squad, including Hip Reed and Bill Stow, the latter with Swarthmore last year.

Coach George Johnson expects a strenuous game and has been putting the boys through the hardest workouts of the season, holding another strenuous work-out last evening. Frankford in the three games played to date has won by overwhelming margins, having rolled up more than 40 points in each of their matches with All-Philadelphia, Hobart and All-Allentown.

Frankford realizes that Vincome is a stiff proposition, and is primed for the enemy. Pat Smith, the giant fullback, will hardly get into action owing to injuries, and several other regulars are in none too good shape, but the players are determined to uphold the prestige of the team, although the most ardent Frankford admirer expects nothing like the big score that has been registered in the previous battles.

NATIVITY STARTS RIGHT

Hands Holy Name Fine Trimming in Opening Game of the Season

The basketball season was ushered in last evening at Nativity's Hall, Belgrade street and Allegheny avenue, when the uptowners, with their all-star line-up, handed Holy Name a 63-26 trimming. Costello, with ten field goals starred.

At St. Anthony's Hall, Twenty-third and Carpenter streets the Kayoula defeated J. & J. Dobson, 27-19. Stevenson and O'Neil, the forwards, of Kayoula, each pocketed three field goals.

St. James, of Kingsessing, also started the season with William J. Schoffer, president of the Eastern League tossing up the first ball. St. James, however, lost in a close contest to the Sphas, 26-24.

Minnesota Coach Apologizes

Chicago, Oct. 22.—A letter apologizing to the members of the Big Ten Conference for the action of its coach, Dr. H. L. Williams, in placing numbers of four digits on the backs of University of Minnesota football players has been received at Northwestern University, which played the Gophers two weeks ago.

Game for Stetson Hospital

The annual baseball game for the Stetson Hospital, postponed on account of rain two weeks ago, will be held this afternoon at Shibe Park. The Stotesbury Interdepartment champions will play Sears-Roebuck and the Stetson girls will cross bats with the Dobson Hosiery girls. This is the last annual fixture at Stetson's, and nearly all the employes will be there.

Soccer Games Scheduled in All Sections of City

NATIONAL CUP COMPETITION
First Round

Fairhill vs. Disston Saw, at Tenth and Butler streets; referee, John Walder.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Snellenburg vs. Fleisher Yarn, at Twenty-second and Reed streets; referee, L. Carr. Electric Storage vs. Westinghouse, at Arylum pike and Rising Sun lane; referee, G. Leach. Art Loom vs. Hardwick & Magee, at Broad street and Allegheny avenue; referee, W. E. Hinds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia F. C. vs. Fa'co A. C., at Northeast Field; referee, James Kerr.

CRICKET CLUB LEAGUE
First Division

Merion White vs. Germantown, at Haverford; referee, E. Jenkins. Moorestown vs. University of Pennsylvania, at Moorestown; referee, F. Addis.

Second Division

Germantown vs. Philadelphia, at Manheim; referee, A. Cultrins. (Game to commence at 2 o'clock.) Merion vs. Moorestown, at Haverford; referee, D. Scott.

ALLIED LEAGUE
First Division—Section A

Wolfenden-Shore vs. Viscose, at Cardington; referee, J. West. M. E. Smith vs. Kingsessing, at Fourth and Wingohocking streets; referee, J. Connell. Puritan vs. Kensington, at Second and Clearfield streets; referee, H. Bamford.

Section B

Canadians vs. Paradise, at I and Tioga streets; referee, W. Kendall; Ascension vs. Nativity, at D and Ontario streets; referee, F. Bowdler. Fairview vs. Gordon, at Yorkship Village; referee, J. Steel.

Second Division

Glen Social vs. Wildwood, at Second and Bristol streets; referee, E. Mooney. Birkitlah War Veterans vs. Palethorp, at B and Clearfield streets; referee, J. Jackson. Kaywood vs. Lighthouse, at Thirty-first and Dickinson streets; referee, J. Costello.

WEST PHILADELPHIA
First Division

Angora vs. Welcome, at Fifty-sixth and Christian streets; referee, J. Donohue. Belmont vs. Victrix, at Fiftieth street and Chester avenue; referee E. M. Jones. Dunkirk vs. Schuylkill Rangers, at Fifty-eighth and Callowhill streets; referee, W. Harrison; Conshohocken vs. Albion; referee, G. Leach.

Second Division

Aldan A. A. vs. West End, at Aldan, Pa.; referee, D. Lynch; Dunkirk vs. Larchwood, at Fifty-fourth and Berks streets; referee, P. Nitchie. Rainbow vs. Angora B. C., at Fifty-ninth street and Florence avenue; referee, W. Priestly. Aldan A. A. vs. Victoria B. C.; at Nineteenth and Brown streets; referee, J. Shaw.

Third Division—Northwest Section

Feltonville vs. Olney, at A and Louden streets; referee, A. Courage. Germantown vs. Corinthians, at 23 West Penn street; referee, M. Cannon. Funfield vs. Franciville, at Twenty-second and Huntingdon streets; referee, F. Byrne. Clover vs. Wanderers, at Belgrade and Ontario streets; referee, T. Lieb. Eden vs. East Falls, at Haines and McMahon streets; referee, W. Mellors. Cayuga vs. Green Ribbon, at Fifth street and Nedro avenue; referee, F. Williams.

THIRD DIVISION
Northeast Section

Disston Steel vs. Farren A. A., at State road and Unruh streets; referee, J. Taylor. Rosewood vs. Rozer Rovers, at Fifth and Westmoreland streets; referee, B. Moyerman. Robins vs. Sunshine, at Tulip and Levick streets; referee, F. Nicholson. Wissinoming vs. Pilfer, at P. R. R. and Benner street; referee, J. Harris. Lighthouse B. C. vs. De Paul, at Front street and Erie avenue; referee, J. P. Murphy. P. O. S. of A. vs. Rangers, at Tulip and Ann streets; referee, W. Swartz.

FOURTH DIVISION
Northeast Section

St. Vincent vs. S. S. P. Club, at Torresdale avenue and Cottman street; referee, H. Crowther. Victor vs. Scanlon, at Cedar and Cambria streets; referee, H. T. Crawford. Frankford Albion vs. Conoshkink, at Frankford and Erie avenues; referee, F. Wilkinson. Italian-Americans vs. East End, at State road and Disston street; referee, W. Callahan.

Northwest Section

Lighthouse Rovers vs. Somerset, at Front street and Erie avenue; referee, Sherwood. Collingswood vs. Funfield, at Master street and Adams road; referee, R. F. Crawford. Cambria vs. Germantown B. C., at Master and Westmoreland streets; referee, D. Williams.

COLLEGE GAMES

Haverford vs. Merion Maroons, at Haverford; referee, W. E. Dunn. State College vs. Syracuse; referee, A. Watkins.

SUNDAY GAMES

Wolfenden-Shore vs. Marshall E. Smith, at Cardington; Ascension vs. Shamrock, at Nineteenth and Hunting Park avenue. Welcome vs. Green Ribbon, Thirty-third and Tasker streets; Kaywood vs. Kingsessing, at Thirty-second and Dickinson streets.

Tommy Murphy Resting Easily

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 22.—Tommy Murphy, one of the leading race drivers of the Grand Circuit, is resting easily after one of the worst spills in his driving career, which happened when Peter Hanley stumbled in the third heat of the 2:07 pace at the Lakewood track and both horse and driver were thrown for somersaults.

NO TEAMWORK, SO PHILS ARE BEATEN

Act Like Lot of Strangers in Game Lost to Reading, 16 to 14

"SUGGY" TO WILKES-BARRE

Basketball Statistics

EASTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	PC.		W.	L.	PC.
Camden	1	0	1.000	Coatesville	1	1	.500
Reading	1	0	1.000	Wilkes-B'e	0	1	.000
Trenton	1	0	1.000	Harrisburg	0	1	.000
Scranton	1	0	1.000	Phillies	0	2	.000

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
EASTERN LEAGUE

Reading, 16; Philadelphia, 14. Trenton, 55; Coatesville, 18.

OTHER GAMES

Nativity, 63; Holy Name, 26.
Kayoula, 27; J. & J. Dobson, 19.
S. P. H. A., 26; St. James, of Kingsessing, 24.

The first week's record of the Eastern League Basketball League has gone blooie. The Phils did the trick and lost to Reading, 16 to 14, in a game that proved conclusively that only five men are on the Myers aggregation as usual. Visitors coming to this city always get the breaks, and Reading, as usual, can count victory No. 1 a lucky one.

Had the Phils shown any disposition to play together they could have started off the home season with a victory, but they lacked team work in every phase of the word. Their passing was amateurish, what little of it there was, and their shooting was weird.

They managed to score a field goal in each half and the Bears made two in the opening period. The visitors did not tally from the field in the final frame, and this is a fair illustration of the wonderful shooting form of the contestants. Big George Haggerty was on hand at his usual post attired in a dazzling green sweater labeled "Celtics." Funny Tex Rickard did not sign the sweaters for one team.

The score at the end of the first half was 12 to 7, gained by seven successive fouls tossed by Schwab and Dreyfuss. The latter was in his usual good form. He made a record for prancing up and down the floor and on numerous occasions stopped to run instead of dribble, but he was only observed by the spectators, who don't count.

The Phils started off with Dunleavy at forward, but he retired in favor of Willie Miller a few minutes after the second half. This brought a voice of disapproval from Tom's rooters, who can be heard when not seen. The play of the locals was a distinct disappointment, due to the lack of practice.

Ally McWilliams did the best work for the Phils, while Morris was the star for the Bears. Both Dreyfuss and McMahon opposed each other and were bandaged from previous accidents and looked as if they had been in a war. Frankie Boyle was very peevish when any one happened to stop him and he threatened dire vengeance on Raymond Cross several times.

Lou Sugarman was among those present and was told by Sheriff Cosron, Dr. Helms and Will Kennedy that they had held a little meeting and decided that the climate of Camden was bad for Suggy's health. The doctor thereupon communicated with Doc Newman and will appear in Wilkes-Barre's line-up tonight.

Bowdoin Going in for Golf

Brunswick, Me., Oct. 22.—Bowdoin College athletes are going in for golf on an organized basis. A team, for which a schedule with college and club teams is being arranged, will represent Bowdoin on the links. A handicap tournament is planned to aid in bringing out players.

Delco Plays Magnolia

The Delco Football Club, champion of Delaware County, will meet Magnolia, of Frankford, this afternoon at Sixth and Greenway avenue, Darby. Magnolia has a surprise in store for the suburban lads. Bill Montgomery, of Palmyra, has joined Delco and will play fullback.

Boots and Saddle

The Laurel Handicap, $10,000 added, brings together a large field of high-class horses, of which Tryster seems best, with the J. K. L. Ross entry and Captain Alcock appearing best of the others.

Horses well placed in other Laurel races today are: First, Clansman, Belota, Carmenetta; second, Handicap steeplechase, Robert Oliver, Lathe, Joyful; third, Rocket, Elemental, Ray Jay; fourth, Exterminator, Domosk, Bygone Days; sixth, Messines, Carmondale, Arurat; seventh, Beaverkill, Scotch Verdict, Merrimac.

The Golden Rod Handicap and the Louisville Cup are two big features to be decided at Louisville today. Horses which appear best are: First, Clintonville, Furbelow, Honor Man; second, Sam Frank, Wake Up, Bojul; third, Tharon, Mile, Dazie, Calabas; fourth (the Goldenrod), Fair Phantom, Jeanne Bowdrie, Be Mosie; fifth (Cup race), Bit of White, Radio, Humphrey; sixth, Alcyone, Smond, Cheer Leader; seventh, Murray, American Boy, War Spirit.

At Empire City—First, Fionibelle, Lady Zeris, Goodheart; second, Neldam, Whack, Squawman; third, Knobbe, Routledge, Dimmesdale; fourth, Yellow Hand, Ben Homme, Thunderclap; fifth, Challenger, Scottish Chief, Mandalay; sixth, Emotion, Marie Latrieni, Prelude.

Ervein to Play Media

Media A. A. will line up against Ervein this afternoon at Sixty-first and Oxford streets and Media will attempt to blunt one of the best teams it has met when the Varsity A. A. was taken into camp by a score of 7 to 0. Several new faces will be seen in the Media line-up while Ervein will be strengthened for the fray. The lineups:

Media A. A.		Ervein A. A.
Larkin	left end	Dearborn
Rafferty	left tackle	Connally
P. Austin	left guard	Sexton
Irvine	center	Hybinger
McGovern	right guard	Vaux
H. Austin	right tackle	Wood
Spade	right end	Tomlin
Hauck	quarterback	Hoke
Yerkes	left halfback	Graeser
Finley	right halfback	McKinnon
	fullback	Smith

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Crab Meat au gratin
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Barbecued Oysters
Baked Potato

Meenehan's Special, $1.50
Lobster Thermidor
Clams Casino
Filet of Sole, Tartare Sauce
Deviled Crab
Saratoga Potato

Chicken Platter, $1.50
Half Broiled Spring Chicken
Fried Sweet Potatoes French Peas
Lettuce Salad, French Dressing

Fish Platter, $1.00
Fried Scallops, Tartare Sauce
or
Broiled Blue Fish
Baked Potato New Brussels Sprouts

Sirloin Platter, $1.25
Braised Sirloin of Beef, Fresh Mushrooms
Baked Potato New Lima Beans
Lettuce and Tomatoes, French Dressing

Lamb Platter, $1.00
Roast Leg of Spring Lamb
Baked Potato New Lima Beans
Sliced Tomatoes

Chicken or Crab Salad, Fried Oysters $1.00

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