# With Opposite Coaching Systems Al Sharpe and Gil Dobie Saw Their Cornell Teams Defeat Penn

## "BIG RED TEAM" HAD DOBIE BLUES ON EVE OF GAME WITH PENN

Somber Coach Didn't Believe in Allowing Cornell Team to Become Over-Confident, and His System Worked Admirably-Muhlenberg Had Great Season

### By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger WHEN Cornell rocked and socked poor old Penn on Thanksgiving Day and wiped Franklin Field with the Red and Blue, the result was a bigger surprise than the score indicated. Strange as it may seem, many of the experts picked Penn to win-not on the season's record, but on the mental

"Cornell will be frightened stiff," they said. "No matter how good the team is, the players go flooic and kerdop when they trot on the field and face the Red and Blue team. They usually lose the game on the Tuesday previous That was the impression out at Penn, and those who saw the Big Red team at Philmont the day before the game believed it, too. There never was a bunch of more nervous players. They moved around the place, seldom talked to each other, tried to play eards, didn't know whether they were playing whist or pinechle, and acted as if every man was in a daze

They were so nervous that they walked outside without their hats or coats and had to be reminded that it was a cold day and they might freeze to death. They acted like anything but well-trained football players on the eve of the greatest victory ever scored by Cornell over Penn.

This was part of Gil Dobie's system. The long, lean, somber, solemn coach did not believe in allowing his men to become over-confident. He didn't want them even to entertain an idea that they had a chance to win. If they did, he would tell them they were about to be smeared all over the place and write their last letters to their friends. Doble was taking no chances, and his system proved to be the proper one. Cornell went on the field with everything to lose and nothing to gain, and the final score showed how hard they

Cornell always has found it hard to wallop Penn. Only five times in twenty-eight years were they able to emerge on the proper end of the count, and at times the team was superior to the Red and Blue.

Several years ago, when Al Sharpe was coach, the Ithacans came down ere with a great team. Charley Barrett was quarterback and not a game had been lost that season. However, as the Penn game approached the players grew nervous and irritable, began to worry, and Sharpe saw that they were in fine shape to receive a good drubbing. Something had to be done, and the night before the battle, when the boys were lolling in the lobby of a hotel in Atlantic City, Sharpe said:

"Tonight I want every man to break training. Go out, stay out as late as you please, go to a theatre, and the sky is the limit." The players looked at each other in great surprise. What sort of a coach

They never had heard of a thing like that. But they went out; some attended shows, others wandered on the Boardwalk, wondering what it

OF COURSE, nobody broke training. Sharpe knew no one would, and he also knew his players would forget to worry about the game the next day. Cornell won.

## Allentown in Spotlight

ATHLETICS are beening in Allentown, Pa., and the up Staters are requesting some recognition because of the work on the gridiron this fall. We apparently have overlooked this fact, and to make amends, the following

letter, signed by "Allentown Booster," is published:
"Dear Sir-For the last two years I have read and enjoyed your sport column, but this fall you have disappointed me something fierce, because all I have seen in your column was something like this: 'Muhlenberg surprised by beating Lehigh. Johnny Speigel has a good team this year.'

"Now listen, old top. That's not enough to tell of all that has been going on in Allentown this fall, and because I qualify as a constant reader please do me a favor and write something to let the world know that: "Muhlenberg was beaten by Lafayette and Bucknell, tied Lebanon Valley

and defeated Delaware, Gettysburg, Swarthmore, Lehigh, Fordham, Albright and Ursinus. In five of these games the team came from behind and beat out the opponents, which is something in itself.

'Johnny Speigel has signed a three-year contract, so send the warning "The Allentown Prep School waded through the season losing only two

"Allentown High closed the season on Thanksgiving Day by beating Bethlehem High 14 to 6 in the rain. More than 15,000 spectators saw the game. The high school was not defeated all season, winning from Lansford, Norristown, Tamaqua, Reading, Easton and Bethlehem. You are familiar enough with our section to know of the rivalry in sports between Allentown and the last three teams. Bethlehem is sure in gloom because of Lehigh's defent by Muhlenberg and the loss of the Bethlehem High game.

"I have noticed in your writings about the big and orderly crowds at Shenandoah, Coaldale and Mahanoy City. We have about six independent teams, and every Sunday there are three games drawing crowds of about 4000, and you never saw more orderly spectators. Last summer we had a city league, and in the championship games you could have seen that spirit you write so much about.

"BEFORE closing, let me tell you that when Muhlenberg played Lehigh, Crum, our quarterback, was so well protected and took so much time to pick out his man to throw the forward pass that on one play the referee warned him about delaying the game. Tell that one to Notre Dame."

## A Main Street Boost

THERE is nothing like encouraging a young athlete when he is playing minor league baseball and has visions of breaking into the big show. However, a certain young man who played in the South Atlantic League could hardly be exultant or enthusiastic if he read the notice that appeared in the papers of the town which purchased his release.

Ernie Lanigan, who has crawled out into the open now that the football season is almost over, stepped into the office this morning with the yarn.

The club which purchased the release of the young athlete was in the cellar and it looked as if it would remain there for some time to come. The youngster was a shortstop, and this is the way he was welcomed in his new

"Manager Hoozis, straining every effort to strengthen the Whazis Club, has signed Shortstop So-and-So, from the South Atlantic League. So-and-So is a bear cat and had all the other shortstops in the South Atlantic League skun. He will be put to work immediately, and if he doesn't make good at once he will be released."

This same club, a few years previously, was directed for a brief time by a scout who imagined he was the greatest coacher in the world. The temporary leader had a new line of talk to induce his men to run out grounders. Instead of telling them the fielder might fumble or throw the ball away, this was his line of encouragement : "Come on, now, run it out! He might drop dead! He MIGHT drop

THE temporary leader lasted a trifle longer than the bear cat from A the South Atlantic who had "all of the other shortstops skun." Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Company

BIG TEST FOR BARRETT

Match With Hanion Will Decide

Caliber of Redhead

Whether Bobby Barrett, the English

of Philadelphia, will be able to cope

bout of eight rounds. A meeting with

Hanlon's class was proved only the

weight champion, as the third man in

the ring. This will be Kilbane's debut in Philadelphia as a referee.

Previous to officiating in the wind-up.

wo of his pupils in preliminary bouts.

Dempsey. Sammy Berne, a New York southpaw knockerout, will tackle Kid

Wagner, and the other number will show Bobby Abrams, a kid from

Harvard to Play Canadians

## ST. JAMES' ARRIVES TODAY

New England Champions Play Catholle High Tomorrow

The St. James High School football eleven, of Haverhill, Mass., the New Irish-American scrapper, who hails England Catholic champions, which de- from Clifton Heights, on the outskirts feated the De Paul Academy team, of with leading lightweights will be proved Chicago, last Saturday, will arrive here tomorrow night at the National A. A. this afternoon at 5:30 for the game with when the terrific punching redhead will Catholic High tomorrow afternoon at clash with Jimmy Hanlon in the star-

Cahill field.

The St. James boys, who have lost Hanlon is no soft task, for he is one of but a single game in two years, left the toughest and most aggressive bat-Haverbill at 7 A. M. and arrive at tiers in America. Broad Street Station in the late after-The players and others, fifty in other night in New York, when the er, are accompanied by Congressinger rendered a decision to Willie Jackson, the crack and hard right-handed puncher. The audience started the Catholic High students and alumni to razz the decision and the hooting on arrival.

The squad will stay here until Sun- Philadelphians who saw the bout helay morning and will then start the lieved that Hanlon was the winner. homeward trip. A stop-off will be made in New York for the day, and the boys will reach Haverhill Monday night.

A big feature in connection with the Hanlon-Barrett bout will be the appearance of Johnny Kilbane, feather-

## COLGATE CUTS CAGE SQUAD Coach Reid Has Surplus of Valuable Kilbane will take personal charge of

Backetball Material Hamilton, N. Y., Dec. 2.—Coach Reid, of the Colgate basketball team, bas selected eighteen members of the Darwey Layender and Eddie

varsity squad after the first cut. Be-cause of the general excellence, experi-ence and high standard of the valuable material the squad was made very small El Paso, Tex., against Mickey Wolso that Coach Reid can make the pracdons all the more intensive.

The Marcon schedule opens on December 7. Clarkson Tech being played at Hamilton. Mid-season form has already been reached, and Coach Reid has a problem in picking a team from the eight variety lettermen available.

# EAGEL IS CLEVER **BIRD AS BOXER**

Californian Also Possesses Hard Punch, Scoring Ten K. O.'s in Eighteen Bouts

## HE MAKES BIG HIT HERE

### By LOUIS H. JAFFE

ROOSTING in New York from out of the West is a fast hird who gives all evidence of proving himself a high flyer in Eastern lightweight circles. This fellow of brilliant fistic ability is George Eagel, who bails from Oakland, Cal. twenty years of age, 135 pounds and five feet nine inches.

Since coming on from California Eagel has appeared in three matches, two in New York and the other in this city. Highey K. O. Morris was Engel's first of potent in the East and Hughey had the K. O. flattened on his chin in the very first sound. very first round.

Then came Silent Regan aml Regan was treated with a silencer in the form of a right cross by Eagel in Round No. 2. Eddie Wagond, the local rugged, tough and hardened battler, wa tough and hardened battler, was George's last opponent and they mel two weeks ago at the Ice Palace.

What Eagel did to Wagond was a pity, but Eddie's well-known gameness and grit enabled the Italian to be ness and grit enabled the Italian to be there or thereabouts when the final ciang of the gong sounded. Wagond's ability to stand up under punishment was a help to Eagel for the simple rea-son that it gave Georgie a chance to show that he really had the stuff—not for only a round or two, or even for aix. but for eight.

Every punch known to fisticuffs are possessed in the classy dukes of this Eagel puncher. He came on to Phila-delphia unheralded, and when he stepped into the ring with a pair of bright glittering tranks everybody who was there to see Benny Leonard and Sallor Freedman in action was given a hearty laugh.

After the interesting battle put on by Leonard and Freedman, in which there proved to be a heated difference of opin-

proved to be a heated difference of opinion as to the winner. Eagel was not forgotten despite the Leonard-Freedman debates. Eagel was the class of the program that night.

For a youngster of whom nothing had ever been heard Eagel unde one of the biggest his in a Philadelphia ring. A glimpse at George's record shows that the is no flash in the pan. Out of a be is no flash in the pan. Out of a business, is spreading, paytienhe is no flash in the pan. Out of a total of eighteen bouts Eagel is credited with ten knockouts, four of his opponents having been put to sleep in the opening canto.

## SAME LINE-UP FOR W. & J. only

Players Who Beat Pitt and West Virginia Will Oppose Detroit

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 2.—Washington and Jefferson and University of Detroit football teams went through their final practice sessions at Navin Field here today for their post-senson contest to-morrow. Both teams are on edge for the tilt, which is expected to be their aardest battle this year

Washington and Jefferson probably ill take the field with the same line. A CCORDINGLY, a few short holes ill take the field with the same line. Washington and Jefferson probatoly will take the field with the same lineup that handled West Virginia and The only ground rule is that intenPitt. The visitors are well supplied the supplied with fresh material, Coach Neale having down of Shater Hall are prohibited and brought over twenty-five players. brought over twenty-five players, that balls knocked into classrooms-Couch Duffy, of Detroit, will send his can't be retrieved till the class is disheaviest line-up against the Easterners, hoping to gain an early and possibly a

## KNIGHTS PLAY TONIGHT

Oppose St. Ludwig's at 38th and in

bus five, will endeavor to make it five victories in a row when they line up fine showing of the Marcon team last against St. Ludwig's at the "Caseys" teason.

Hall, Thirry-eighth and Market streets.

College Indoor Golf

The trie verge of a knockout on several occursions, but Smith's ruggedness enabled him to pull through and he appeared at his best in the last three rounds. Smith covered up and refused to be

Tri-Council has a very stiff schedule for this month, playing the South Philadelphia Hebrew Association, St. Gregory's, Passon, Gottlieb and Block orier named, playing every Friday night at their own hall. They will also meet the Atlantic City structor.
Knights at the Garden Pier next Tues-

Conti Defeats Jake Schaefer, Jr. Detroit. Dec. 2.—Roger Conti. French balk no billiard champion, was the first man t

## Scraps About Scrappers

Benny Bass has watched Billy Devine to hast few houts, and the former bellows a can whip "touchte." Herry Metrath addy to make the match at any old the

Billy Hines made a big hit in Trenton the ther night defeating Terry Brooks handily Ville Edwards now is trying to get Hines a line for a bout with Johnny Buff.

Henry Hauber, of Pairmount, is training faithfully. He will get back into ring action against Eddin Revolre at billy Silverman's Auditorium A. A. December 15. Two final bouts will be the feature of toe

in Waits Covert in the deciding match of a 145-pount tourney. Eight other bous a scheduled. James Carr, a protoce of mmy Douglerty from Chester, is entered the 110-pound class.

Gus Brown, of White Pfeins, N. Y., has signed two local boxers to annear under his management. They are Bobby McLeod, featherweight, and George Griffin, middle-

Freddy Jacks, the Englishman will make his Philadelpha Assut at the Olympia on Monday hight. Fred has a tough assignment in meetire George Chancy of Balti mare George Engle will appear in the semi against Sailur Joe Kelly, one of Adam Bran's protege Other bouts. Johnny Donnelly vs. Whiter Fitzgerald for Dorsey vs. Willie Fuller and Joey Miller vs. Wally has thirty-one entrants and when the protection of the meeting.

Herb Hutchie, South Philly flyweight, has recovered from a damped ear suffered in this bent with Saminy Hoff. Lew Fafman has Hutchie back in training.

Harry Juffe, who has met Mickey Morris, twice, is open for competition with Herb Hutchia and Al Gorden. Jee Green, 110-pounder, is a stublemate of Juffe under the management of Jack Levin and Herman Itant.

Halifax. Dec. 2.—An invitation to play a series with several college teams in the Maritime Provinces will be sent to the Harvard University hockey team within a few days, according to the Halifax Herald.

## THAT GUILTIEST FEELING



# STUDENTS WEAR KNICKERS SO CATHOLIC LEAGUE COLLEGE GIVES GOLF LINKS

McTIGUE BEATS SMITH

HOCKEY AT FRANKFORD

Well-Football Banquet

Nap Rucker to Assist "Robbiee"

left hooks to the jaw.

Brown Builds a Few Holes on Campus With Ground Rule Prohibiting Shots Into Class Rooms—Indoor Practice at Northwestern

## By SANDY McNIBLICK

THERE was a formal luncheon one a medicare team's player?" the astounded

on the knickers, is sprending, particularly in the colleges, though the custom isn't general at Penn as yet.

Princeton, Lehigh and other prominent institutions of learning have adopted the style, though in Tigertown

only upper classmen are allowed to wear knickers.

NOW comes the report that the knieker style has become so prevalent at Brown that the Uniwhat it was all about. They decided there was so much interest, apparently, in golf that they'd better give the boys a golf course.

Golf is taking a particularly firm

hold in colleges through the west, the University of Chicago they have adopted the stunt tried at Penn this of New York, received the judges' decision over Jeff Smith, of Bayonne, with end of their fifteen-round winning advantage. A soft field is in hold in colleges through the West. At prospect for the contest.

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Chicago has a couple of first-year men who were good enough to be eligible in the national championship, even if they didn't qualify. Golf promises to be one of the most popular of the were good enough to be eligible in the national championship, even if they didn't qualify. Golf promises to be one of the most popular of the verge of a knockout on several occasions, but Smith's ruggedness enabled the ball on Villanova's 4-yard line with the pull through and he appeared the ball on Villanova's 4-yard line with

athletic director there, plans for an even

Accordingly, indoor practice will be started soon under an efficient in-

A large number of Purple men have playing on the Evanston course and Dr. Evans plans to get them to-gether, form classes, hire a pro and mve practice on the Indoor field of the gymnasium.

An innevation is due in the Chicago Dis-frict Golf Association when Joe Davis, a external golf scribe, will be elected sceretary at the next meeting. It was felt that a noil writer would be pleaf for the Job, a erson who does nothing but golf and fol-

ent statements to the effect that he might

## Boots and Saddle

The Gen Diaz Purse at a mile is the atture race at New Orleans today and rings together a smart field of platers, reen Gold only has to repeat his last performance to win, it would appear, thowever, on a soft track Wickford and eddam may give keen contention. Horses well placed in other races are: Damoris, Eastward Princess, Car; second—Dr. Campbell, Perhaps, Ace of Ares: third-Mabel A., Lady Zeus, Fred Kinney; fifth-Miss Fontaine, May Bodine, Biddle Dee: sixth-Monastery, Sweepy, Birdie G.; seventh-Pirate McGee, John Arbor, Lady Long-

At Havana; First race—Commander olin, Dear Me. Sam Frank; second— Major Domo, Dorothy Hines; third—Huntress, Timothy J. Ro. Waterford; fourth—Shafer, Toss Shipmate; sixth - Forbid, Zoie, Second Cousin.

Sureget, the Woolsthorpe gelding still rate tral owners.

Pop Martin has undertaken the management of Jew Maran, of Southwark. Moran turteen pounds. Among the thirty-one is a flyweight and chullenges Johnny Royce. Course, Garryviss and Turkey Buzzard.

LANGSDORF'S Seleccion de Luxe HAVANA CIGAR at Hotels Clubs Cigar Stores Etc. Yahn & McDonnell Distris of Title Tilts

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Philadelphia P. G. A. The latter will hold its second meeting tonight at 8:15 in Spauld- ing's Chestnut street store.	West Chester Villanova (19) Sullivan left end F. Gulan (7) (14) Gleeson left tackle			
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the dues of clubs in the district association from \$15 to \$25 per year.

Having just recovered from the American Legion Convention, Kansas City now seeks the Hillerest Country Club, This is the Hillerest Country Club, This is the course on which the Trans-Mississippi and Missouri champlonshins have been held.

Villanova Prep School in the first game of the play-off for the Catholic Schools' League football championship, this afternoon, at 2.30, on the Strawbridge and Clothier Field, Sixty-third and Walnut streets, Next week the winner of the game will play St. Joseph's Prep school, which team received a bye in the drawings for the champion. bye in the drawings for the champion-

Oakland Hills, Detroit will probably get the Western open, both awards to be made to the W. G. A. meeting in Chicago Janu-The same two elevens battled each good team. Charlie Hoffner says there's one bunker morning of Thanksgiving Day. Alalled 'Hell' over at St. Andrews, but that was called worse things that that in the slippery, one of the best scholastic grid Ward, who was a lieutenant in the First

New York Boxer Gets Decision Over Bayonne Battler in 15 Rounds down over in the third period. The goal was not kicked. However, the six points looked big enough to win any game, at the rate the Main Liners were blaying, and a celebration was being will be held next week, after which Holyoke, Mass., where they will meet Chicago has a couple of first-year bout in Madison Square Garden last playing, and a celebration was being planned to welcome the winners of the

ight. Both were claimants of the anadian middleweight champtonship.

McTigue had the Bayonne boxer on be verge of a knockout or savaral or with the final quarter, fighting will be sent to each cle.

Cutholic, in the final quarter, fighting with the verge of a knockout or savaral or with the back to say, for Villanova, West Court Men Busy College Indoor Golf

Smith covered up and refused to be drawn into open fighting in the early ponors last season, but Dana Evans, other limits of the covered up and refused to be drawn into open fighting in the early ponors last season, but Dana Evans, other limits of the covered up and refused to be drawn into open fighting in the early ponors last season, but Dana Evans, other limits of the most important of the covered up and refused to be drawn into open fighting in the early ponors last season, but Dana Evans, other limits of the most important of the covered up and refused to be drawn into open fighting in the early ponors last season, but Dana Evans, other limits of the most important of the most important of the covered up and refused to be drawn into open fighting in the early ponors last season, but Dana Evans, other limits of the most important of the most when he kicked the goal.

High School Girls Start Season The Main Liners, up until the time of the game, had not been defeated, while Art and Textile as the preliminary to The girls of Frankford High School, field hockey, have been remarkably successful to date. Two games have been played, and one has resulted in a tie, while the other was a clean victory.

Miss Stable and their first season of scholastic Catholic High, and Villanova was licked by West Catholic, a triple-tie in the league would ensue. And this is exactly what happened. daying their first season of scholastic

Miss Stehbis, who is coaching the Brother Bodie, director of athletics cam, started her proteges against at West Catholic High, is firm in his Darby High School in the opening game opinion that the Burrs will come of the season. The Darbyites held the through today. He also looks for them Pioneers to a 1-1 tie. In the next to

game the team came through with a 4-0 Hughie McGechan, coach of Villais to be given the champion football the team will be the enm has been definitely set for Decem- the Catholic Schools League, Gold footballs will be presented

After hearing these three opinions, it seems as though two grand battles will New York, Dec. 2.—Nap Bucker, at one me the star pitcher of the Brooklyn club- os been named as assistant to Manager Vilbert Robinson for the spring training eason. Rebinson said he would turn over il his youngsters to Rucker and devote his line to the regulars. be staged, with the first being played today.

All Control of the Co					
Joe Roseman, a product of the Palis of Schuylkill, has just been elected president of the Illinois Professional Golfers' Association.	FINAL	GAME	NEXT	WEEK	-
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The purses for the next "met" open are aid to be \$500 for first money, a \$200 jump, and so on down. This is done by increasing the dues of clubs in the district association of the play-off for the Catholic Schools' League football championship, this aft-

Villanova managed to push a touch- handling the ball.

three minutes left to play. Jimmy Cun-

West Catholic, Thanksgiving Day, a would have been unnecessary. nearest rivals, were each stopped once. That meant that if St. Joseph's stopped

nova's team, says that the Main Liners are going to win today. Also, he says, her 5. Gold footballs will be presented to the ream, and motion pictures of the Germantown High-Frankford game will be shown. for the crown.

One of World's Great Oarsmen Dead winner Will Meet Centre

Los Angeles. Dec. 2.—When Washington State College and University of Southern a glory of victory. According to an unofficial announcement, the winner will be selected to meet the Centre Wales. Dec. 2.—Peter Kemp, of Sydney Row South Wales, formerly the work champion sculler, is dead at his home Sydney, it is announced in a Central New Southern California feathall teams meet at Pissadena a glory of victory. According to an unofficial announcement, the winner will be selected to meet the Centre College eleven at San Disco, December 26.



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# RECORD TURNOUT FOR PENN NINE

75 Candidates Report to Coach Cariss' First Workout for Gridders-Court Men Ready

## MILLER AT GUARD POST

NEW spirit in all sports at the A University of Pennsylvania seems to have taken hold of the student body since Coach Heisman, of the football team, started his canvas of the Univer-

sity for gridiron material. Yesterday afternoon Coach Walter Carlss, of the baseball team, held a meeting in the rowing room that was attended by the largest crowd of enthusiasts that have ever turned out for a diamond rally. Seventy-five were present, exclusive of the members of the varsity team of last year, most of whom are busily engaged in other

With prospects for the coming season sity crews next spining, brighter than ever in the past, the record turnout has given the coach and captain a feeling that the Red and captain a feeling that the Red and captain a feeling that the base-Blue is going to get out of the base-ball ditch and show the college world that I'enn is not as dormant as it Charles River. The Navy has also been

"We wil not start any practice work in earnest until the end of the midvear examinations in January." said Carlss. "In the meantime, however, I expect to have the catchers and pitchers working out now and then in order to limber up their muscles. The infielders and outfielders will be called into action after the mid-year.

Pleased With Turnout

"I was very much pleased with the distribution of the second event will be the Childs Cup Regatta, on May village the Childs Cup Regatta, on May 13, when Princeton meets Pennsylvania and Columbia on Lake Carnegie. Next comes the contest with Yale and Cornell on the Housanoic River, May 20, and fourth the American Henley at Ithiladelphia on May 27.

Dr. Spaeth is agdin planning two varsity crews, which will alternate in the races on the three consecutive Saturdays. The Tiger mentor has been

book and work hard to pass their examinations. Captain Billy Maher, the star re-ceiver of the team, addressed the can-

ceiver of the team, addressed the can-didates and impressed upon them the necessity of keeping in condition until the season starts. He announced that every position on the team was open and that he was willing to relinquish his position as catcher on the team if a player showed to better advantage. While the diamond candidates were

listening to Coach Cariss, Heisman, tutor of the gridiron team, was working out on Franklin Field with almost 200 candidates. Thirty additional men Record Grid Squad

in the University who have not re-ported. When this number turns up Franklin Field will be a veritable bee-Cathedral has arranged games with

games in the city this season was played. The game was close throughout, and it was only in the final period that it was decided.

Division during the war, sent the big squad, dressed in grid raiment, through a calisthenic drid, and then started it on the rudiments of tackling and

Johnny Thurman, Carl Ertressynag, Johnny Dern and Tex Hamer assisted with the practice yesterday. Accordteams will be selected and a coach assigned to each eleven.

ketball team sent his charges through a announced that everything was favorlong drill last night, which terminated able, the preparations for the opening game. On with Dickinson Saturday night.

ast, were at the forward posts, "Bill" Grave at center and "A!" Vogelin and Had Villanova been able to win from team had Brew at center, Sullivan and James, guards, and Goldblatt and Mac

> the varsity contest, consisted of Car-mack and Farley, forwards; Morris, center, and Doyle and Parker, guards Harrisburg Boy on Oxford Crew Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 2.—Harvard oursanen have learned that Martin Olmsted, of Harrisburk, Pa., a member of the Crimson varsity crew last spring, has carned a blace on the varsity rowing squad at Oxford University, England. He is attending Magdalen College.

Williams Retains Wendell Williamstown, Mass., Dec. 2 — Percy Wen-dell the former Harvard football star ha-tisen reappointed reach at Williams Col-lege for next year, recording to an an notineement of the athletic council. He ha-had a successful year with the Purp e thilast season. Tom tawam another form-Harvard player, will also return as in-coach.

Suits



Nearly 200,000 Fans Saw Penn State Play

State College, Pa., Dec. 2 .- That the Penn State football team was one of the biggest drawing cards in East. ern gridiron circles this fall is dem. onstrated by the fact that the Nit. tany Lions played before almost

200,000 people.

This is particularly remarkable when it is considered that five of the games were played at State College, where the largest attendance was only 10,000.

At Harvard, New York, Philadel. phia and Pittsburgh the Penn State eleven attracted capacity crowds, while advance reports from Seattle. Wash., indicate that more than 35,000 persons will witness the game with Washington University on Saturday.

## FOR TIGER OARSMEN

Dr. Spaeth, Princeton Coach, Again Plans Two Varsity Crews

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 2. - Four races are scheduled for Princeton var-

invited to enter this race, but as yet

PLAY-OFF TODAY

"I was very much pleased with the turnout yesterday afternoon, and am convinced that we are going to have a very good team this year. Everything depends on how well the candidates keep up in their studies. Ineligibility has hurt the baseball teams at Penn before, and I am hoping that the place of Winnie Leh, stroke of last year's championship aggregation. Among the regulars from last year's erews are Morgan and Pirie, who stroked varsity shells in the fall replayers will take a leaf out of the old book and work hard to pass their Lewis, Newlin J. Sinclaire and L. Page.

## LAVIN WITH CATHEDRAL

Former Penn Star Signs With Park. way Club Quintet

Johnny Lavin, who starred on the University of Pennsylvania five in 1917 before he entered the service, has signed with the Cathedral Catholic Club five for the remainder of the season. In addition to Lavin the Park-way quintet has Temple, who was one of the bright lights of the St. Joseph's 200 candidates. Thirty additional men content of the content of th

plete the quintet.

Heslin and Moore, home talent are According to a list Heisman has, the substitutes on the team, which is seventy-two men of experience remain coached by Harry McNichol, one of the

Cathedral has arranged games with hive of football industry, and will be Kayoula, Aquinas, Atlantic City K, of conclusive proof that the University has C., S. P. H. A., Downingtown, Potsenough capable gridmen to produce a ville and the Original Celties of New Bill Ward, who turned out a great ne at Swarthmore during the last sea-

## PHILS AT HOLYOKE

Local Soccerists Expect to Score Win in Soccer Match

The Philadelphia soccer eleven unbeaten leaders of the American League. the Falcos in a regular league match. Earlier in the week Manager Walders had received word that the match was uncertain owing to the unfavorable "Eddie" McNichol, couch of the bas, weather, but a wire late last evening

> On Saturday, December 10, the Phillies meet Todd Shipyards in what will be one of the most important games played here all year, as Todd is the





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