Harry Kid Brown Wins and Joe Tiplitz Loses in Holiday Fistic Matches

SIX KNOCKOUTS IN XMAS RING BOUTS

Britton Sceres Clean K.O. Over Miller-Hanlon Surprises by Winning From Tiplitz

REFEREES HALT 4 SCRAPS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

CANTA usually brings something unusual on his day for Philadelphia boxing fans-in past years it often resulted in the unexpected knockout of a star gloveman who had blazed the fistic trail during the ensuing season. But there was nothing like that this year. Of the twenty-one bouts staged at four different clubs yesterday afternoon here were half a dozen knockouts, but four of the six were of the technical variety. And in one of the two matches n which the necessary "ten" for a kayo was counted the beaten boxer got

Alex Miller, of Eddystone, was the only mittman to be knocked "cold." as trick at the National, stowing away he Eddystone man in the fifth round. It was a swell scrap while it lasted. nostly for Britton and the crowd, not

so much for Miller.
Frankie dealt out a terrific lacing to Alex, and while he staggered the Eddystone light-heavyweight several times, it was not until the fifth frame that Britton finally got over the wallop that knocked Miller for a row of Red Cross

the referee's arm fell.

Battling Murray, the little South Philip Italian, dropped Battling Shanks, an up-State kid, in the windup at the Cambria. The knockdown punch came after about two minutes of battling in the first round. While the referee counted, Shanks placed himself in a position on one knee. But he failed to get up on his feet until after "ten"

had been tolled.

In the houts which ended in technical knockouts, Bartling Joe Ganstopped Jerry Hayes in the second at the Olympia, Young Mahoney won from Young George Chip in the third at the National, and at the new Auditorium Willie Thomas was a victor in the second against Happy Jack MeWilliams, and Johnny Tully lost to Eddic Bates in the second. The referce halted hosilities in each of these cases when it ecame apparent that the winner cuirely outclassed his foc.

afternoon punching performances was the defeat of Joe Tiplitz by Jimmy Halon at the Olympia. Recently "Tip" returned a victor over Hanlon, who is

Starts Well-But-

ise-if any

Tiplitz got under way as if he were

markey dinner just before entering the eighty-six tallies, ring. It was a case of "bulling" his

ring to stay the distance and he suc- three.

creded—that's about all that can be Murphy still continues to be the best Two boxers who were knocked down than came back with sufficient spurts to finish victoriously were Johnny Donnelly, who outpointed Whitey Fitzgerald at the Olympia, and Johnny Paxson. at the Olympia, and Johnny Paxson.
who defented Johnny Hauba at the Suriey Germantown.
Cambria. Fitz felled Donnelly in the Roch Southern
Second round with a hefty right on the Parsona West Phila. calle. The latter took the count of Lungron, Ge mantown, nine, but thereafter came through with Lehr, Frankford a brilliant demonstration of boxing and was clearly entitled to the laurels. Paxson was floored in the first. In the latter rounds, however, Hauba was

Another feature of the holiday bouts Mashadri, Northeast was the appearance of Jack Hanlon in the ring at the National as referee. Lollegian Southern, Although "out of shape," the match blanch, Northeast the match delight to so bad. He had to McNethol, West Phila Austher feature of the holiday bouts was the appearance of Jack Hanlon in Maxwell, German Surfaven, the ring at the National as referee, Lellectman, Surfaven, Although "out of shape," the match Maxiell, Northeast Maker didn't do so bad. He had to exert himself in counting out Miller Graffman, Northeast Suffingly and red-faced. Later Time-Policy, South Pains, Partie, West Phila, Partie, West Phila, Partie, West Phila, Partie, West Phila, Printer, Northeast Partie, Central ing was experly to the second.

An Honest Mistake In support of Young George Chip for

the technical knockout scored against him at the National by Young Mahoney and in defense of Sergeant Harry Cross, the referee who stopped the bout, it might be said that the "third man" rted a little too hastily. It was appar-mily a mistake on the part of Cross but it was an honest one. Harry promblunder should not dishearten The exhibition of Harry Kid Brown outpointing Sam Mosberg, of New ork, at the Olympia, was as fine a onstration of the manly art of selfdefense as has been seen in Philadelphia for a long time. In the early rounds it looked as if Brownie might score a knockout, but Mosberg showed great recepperative powers and fought back hard throughout even though these hards broughout, even though it was a losing

whetted their Christmas dinner appetites watching the matinee boxing shows.

HOCKEY AT HAVERFORD

the "guaranteed-to-hold-you" ice year, there were many who did

In fact, the hockey began to lend

Evening Ledger Decisions of Christmas Ring Bouts

Starke,

NEW AUDITORIUM—Eddle Revoire and
Henry Hanber, drew; Young Joe Bradley won
from Joe Wright; Willie Thomas defeated
Happy Jack McWilliams, second, McWilliams
ichiming he broke his hand; Eddle Bates
knocked ont Jehnus Tully, second; Jimmy
Briggs onthowed Whitey Burke; Al Moore
trimmed Summy Hoff.

NEW YORK—Penper Martin knocked out
Johnny Dwyer, second; Harry Martin won
from Johnny Hepburn; Seldler Bartfield beat
1944 Bloom; Walter Nelson defeated Johnny
Winters: Potsy Mulligan stopped Joe Brown,
fourth; Sammy Good lost decision to Jay
Lenihan.

READING — Young Coster drew with Chick Kansas; Joe Elichie outsinged Wally Neison; Pedro Campo outfought Denny Grieves; Ploughboy Harris stopped Johnny McAvoy, third; Earl McFarland and Teddy O'Leary drew.

SHENANDOAR Tiny Trinkle won from Al Gordon; Young Jee Mooney drew with Danny Gordon. PITTSBURGH - Rocky Kansas defeated o his feet just as the final stroke of

ALLENTOWN — Johnny Sheopard won from Allentown Dundee: Right Cross (nocked out Young Farrell, second; Young Fulton stopped Young Hortley, third; Kid Johnny Cobe and Bobby Burns drew, only mittman to be knecked "cold." as LANCASTER Johnny Wolgast shades they say. Frankic Britton did that Philadelphia Tommy O'Toole. Joe McCabe knecked out Willie Claus, first. PORTLAND Johnny Griffiths drew Alex Trambitas, BROOKLYN — Vincent (Pepper) Martin stopped Johany Dwyer, second. Harry Martin won over Johany Hepbern. Harry Mick knocked out Jimmy Muck, fourth. Walter Donovan scored knockout over Jimmy Flanger,

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Tommy McGuire knocked out Bobby North, third.

Central High School Forward Has Total of 93 Points. With 49 Fouls

IN SCORING RACE

STEVENSON CLOSE SECOND

Four captains are among the first five nents were few and far between in those high scorers of Public High School Rasketball League for the first half season, which ended last week. The pilots are Stevenson, of West Phila-The real big surprise of the holiday delphia High; Eddie Goldblatt, of Southern: Wetter, of Frankford, and Burley, of Germantown High.

Bill Murphy, the Central forward, who shot into the lead in the first game returned a victor over Hanlon, who is the Denver Iron Man, and Joe had been picked to repeat. However, "Yusil" of the season, is still in that position, failed to live up to expectations. The only reason for his set back was his poor condition. All of which is a poor exis only five points, while the week previous the Mirror had a sixteen-

o show to advantage once more against Haslon. But Joe proved only a flash in last week was that registered by Eddie the pan and after half a minute of the Goldblatt, of Southern High. In the first round Hanlon went out in front and he never was headed.

The biggest jump made by any player into Danny's office he said: "I have booked you for a bout with Eddie Medden't that night. He stuck it out to sock him for a goal—what do you I never stopped battling with both. Nover has Tiplitz been seen in such poor shape. His judgment of distance was terrible, and—ln a nutshell—Joe acted as if he had done justice to his tarkey dinner just before entering the light behind the leaders with tarkey dinner just before entering the light content of the light and also made fourteen attempts from the foul line court. Therefore, from fifty-four points last week to me in my last bout was to kneck me acted as if he had done justice to his tarkey dinner just before entering the light ended and also made fourteen attempts from the foul line court. Therefore, and—ln a nutshell—Joe fore, from fifty-four points last week the is now right behind the leaders with the leaders with the light ended to sook him for a goal—what do you I never stopped battling with say?"

I smiled. "Sure, he ought to be a cinch. Mr. Morgan. All Michaerty did coven though I was very fired. When a nice cinch was to kneck me he is now right behind the leaders with the first week he is now right behind the leaders with the first week he is now right behind the leaders with the first week he is now right behind the leaders with the first week he is now right behind the leaders with the first week he is now right behind the leaders with the first week he is now right behind the leaders with the first week he is now right behind the leaders with the first week he is now right behind the leaders with the first week he is now right behind the leaders with the first week he is now right behind the leaders with the first week he is now right behind the leaders with the first week he is now right behind the leaders with the first week he is now right behind the leaders with the first week he is now right behind the leaders with the first week he is now right behind the leaders with the first week he is now right behind the leaders with the first week he is now right behind the leaders with the first week he is now right behind the leaders with the first week he is now right behind the leaders with the first week he is now right week

way through the scheduled eight rounds.

It is also tied for the leadership in field goal scoring with twenty-three to his credit. His partner in the deadleck to meet McGoorty. But I insisted on going through with the Paulson in the windup at the National. The latter was in the game also breight his test to the Frankford finally consented. The latter was in the game also brought his total to twenty-

said of Paulson's exhibition. Chancy all the while was trying for a quietus four shooter, having made more points four shooter took a lot of chances to place of the certestants. He has made forty-the well-known slam on Mike's chin. but Paulson he'd on and backed away.

The bovers who were knowled days. Summary

Murphy Central Stevenson, West Phils Goldblatt, Bourbern Wetter, Crankford Burley, Germantown, King, Series

HOLD SECRET PRACTICE

Andy Smith Puts California Eleven Through Hard Grind

Pasadena. Calif., Dec. 27.—Serrer
The harder I was hit the harder I training of an intesive nature was fought back. Never before nor since was 1 ever in a harder battle. I was of California football team in shape for of California roothall feam in shape for dized and diceding. With McGoorty in the battle January 2 with the eleven of Washington and Jefferson College. The latter squad is due to arrive Friday.

Tournament Field, where the game is to be played, was too wet yesterday for a workout because of recent rains, It is estimated that 14,000 fans another field, the location of which was rected their Christmas dinner appetites not divulged. There for an hour the Bears injulged in their first practice

Toronto Swamps Pittsburgh College Stars Get Out and Practice on Pond

Haverford, Pa., Dec. 27.—The Haverford College skating pond proved the seat of amusement for a large crowd of holiday Philadelphians and Main Liners. As yesterday was the first day of the "guaranteed-to-hold-year" of the "guaranteed-to-hold-year" of the "guaranteed-to-hold-year".

Aquinas to Play East Side learn it till late in the afternoon, ough the corner devoted to hockey at many enthusiasts early in the fact, the hockey began to lend a spectacular scenes for the other since-seekers when "Bill" Newlin "Joe" Dexter, of the Quaker City by team, showed up, soon followed.

Star Freshman Antiete for Detroit under the grade of the Alexandra of the Star Freshman Antiete for Detroit under the second of the Star Freshman Antiete for Detroit under the second of the Star Freshman Antiete for Detroit under the second of the Star Freshman Antiete for Detroit under the second of the Star Freshman Antiete for Detroit under the second of the Star Freshman Antiete for Detroit under the second of the Star Freshman Antiete for Detroit under the second of the Star Freshman Antiete for Detroit under the star of the second of the Star Freshman Antiete for Detroit under the second of the Star Freshman Antiete for Detroit under the second of the Star Freshman Antiete for Detroit under the second of the Star Freshman Antiete for Detroit under the second of the Star Freshman Antiete for Detroit under the second of the Star Freshman Antiete for Detroit under the second of the Star Freshman Antiete for Detroit under the second of the Star Freshman Antiete for Detroit under the second of the Star Freshman Antiete for Detroit under the second of the Star Freshman Antiete for Detroit under the second of the Star Freshman Antiete for Detroit under the second of the Star Freshman Antiete for Detroit under the second of the Star Freshman Antiete for Detroit under the second of the Star Freshman Antiete for Detroit under the Star Freshman Antiete for Antiete for Detroit under the Star Freshman Antiete for Antiete for Star Freshman Anti

PREPARING FOR BIG GRID GAME



University of California football team, which meets Jefferson on January 2, at Pasa-

Battle of My Career

here.

Anyhow out of the season Charles II.

Hoffner, the young man out of the lonely countryside surrounding Philimont, looms as the best professional golfer in the Philadelphin clabs for the season of 1921.

In ranking the feet "The Hardest Ring Debut Under Morgan Was Hartman Is Christmas

"Gift" for Weirmuller Levinsky's Toughest Tilt and Resulted in His Charley Weirmuller believes he was given the best Christmas gift of his Changing Name lifetime. "Farl Hartman, who looks like the best-looking featherweight product in Philadelphia." says Weir-muller. "was handed to me by some AGAINST McGOORTY one acting in the role of Santa Claus, and by next Christmas don't be surprised if I am managing a

By BATTLING LEVINSKY

The bout took place at the St. Nicholas Rink in New York City. In the first round McGoorty came

after me with his famous left hook. It landed—flush on my juic.

Pown I went, but up I came without taking a count. I was

dizzy, staggered and woory, but I

Morgan.
The harder I was hit the harder

was I ever in a harder battle. I was dazed and bleeding, with McGoorty in

Seeks to Hasten Play

The lawn tennis player in Eng-

land who, under the stress of

gruelling match, seeks to delay the progress of the game by stopping to

cipe his cycgiasses frequently (if he

wears them), or by kicking the ball, by "accident," as he stoops to pick

it up, or by walking slowly around

in a wide circle back of the base line

each time before commencing service

or getting ready to receive, or by any

one of the many other subterfuges

now in vogue, is going to be out of luck in the future if he attempts

The new rule just placed in the

book of English lawn tennis rules gives the umpire power to dis-

jualify a player under such condi-

tions, after a preliminary warning

ms been given, and subject to the

discretion of the referce. We have

a few players of the delay, linger

and wait class in this country who

would suffer were this rule to be in

these things.

English Tennis Rule

kneic enough to cover up.

seen between heavyweights.

Punch for Punch

under his guidance

TOU will remember that I used to Y box under the name of Barney Wilthat the tide of battle was changing. He said my gameness and cutting left began to win for me. During the reliams when I first got into the game days, so I went to New York and bleed, while blood was coming from Mc-Goorty's mouth and noze. Morgan was joined the stable of Danny Morgan, Well, the first match that I had, my opponent.

No Hard Feelings

As is customary, when we shook hands before starting the final round I said to Meticorty. "No hard feelings, Eddic." He shook his head, "No, very grimly. Then—socko—ever went his vicious left hook flush on my chin. I wilted a little, but held my feet. From then on until about ten seconds before the bout ended I didn't know a thing. I came to, standing tee to tee, slugging with the fast-tiring McGoorty. I was virtually all in, too. resulted in the name and it also proved the toughest tussle I have ever In order to give ine a good tryout.

Morgan decided to sign me with the BATTLING LEVINSKTjest heavyweight possible at that time. It was during the season of 1912, and when I stepped into Danny's office he said: "I have I was virtually all in, too.
I was told that McGoorty had the

hands, especially in the last two rounds.

Morgan contends that that match with McGoorty was the greatest battle I have ever fought. Pittsburgh. What a nice cinch you have gotten for me. Morgan reared I think it was my hardest.

Danny Kramer will tell of the hardest ring buttle of his career in Thursday's issue of the Evening Public Ledger.

FOOTBALL COACHES MAY FORM NATIONAL COUNCIL

Will Meet Tonight to Consider Suggestions for New Organization New York, Dec. 27 .- What promises

McGoorty rushed at mc, drove that left to my body and then switched to the jaw. Then I tried to rally-I don't know how I did it. Although weakened I stood in the middle of the ring and swapped punch for punch. Later I was

n until the finish of the met to make robably the fact that I wanted to make good for Morgan in my first bout for been on battling. good for alorgan in my first bout for such a national body, and it was the style of play, when they meet Greasy and how I did battle. Every one in mittee should be present that a committee should be appointed to formu- on the coast. The Washington, Pa. late plans for such an association. team has had a wonderful season, winthe house was up on his feet when the late

Daly, will present its report tonight, ern team, now on is Bettling Levinsky."

Came the second round, Gee, how McGoorty did slambang me around that There is little doubt that the report will McGoorty did slambang me around that be accepted, and, although there may be ring! The third and fourth rounds were some argument about detail, the assothe same. He had knocked out two challon will probably be formally English champions and a whole flock of others in the last year, and he was in there to keep up his K. O. streak, but I was trying to make good for

Scraps About Scrappers

Billy Reynolds, of South Philadelphia, is need in the boxing game. He appearance in the corner of Ladio Mullers at the National costerday afterneon was his first showing in a ring for more than his years. Besides Mullen, Reynolds size is fandling the paginatic appreciant of Henk Mulkeyers.

Johnny Krause writes that he is suffering from a boll on his arm for more than a week. For this reason he was unable to go through with his neatch at the new Broad-way last week.

Dixie Allen, the Alabama lightweight, has a record of 177 ring leatten. He will make his second appearance in a local ring at the new Broadway Wednesday night meeting Mickey Sullivan in the wind-up of Freel Pacitifs weekly show. Frankle Summers vs. Charley Boyd is the semi, Prelims: Jos Gorman vs. Terry Handh, Josy Fictcher vs. Frankle Wills and Charley Martin vs. Willie Brown. Gus Franchetti is keeping in shape, and his brother-manager, Johnny Lincoln, is trying to close a match for him with Johnny Bundes.

Darby Caspar, of Smoky Rollow, made a comeback last need angeinst Willis Curry, the former blans to get down to strict train-ing for future bours. Ch'ck Januarti hopes to an bust from naw on with his studie of hox a, which include Frankle Hillon, Charley Ray and Jeck Parry. He is camplethe negotiation, with our of town, promoters for oil of his mut-men.

Harry Kid Lang, a 110 sounder, is the steel youngstor from Louthwarf, to enter the ring. Charles Kid Jacobs, of Kensington, has entered the ring for compelition with say of the local 165-pount profits boxers.

Tomor Wilson larges a challenge to Henry seas or any other local 122-pounder, -

Willie Alien has resumed training and is cosn for matches with Pommy Murray and Joe Nelson.

CHARLES HOFFNER RATES NO. 1 AMONG PROS HERE FOR 1921

Andy Smith, Philmont Golf Tutor Finished in Money at Most Starts. Great Year for Pros

Washington and LEACH AVERAGES WELL

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

dens, is shown in ONE of the most successful competitive golf seasons at home the pros have enjoyed in this district for many years culminated recently in the forms tion of the Philadelphia Professional Golfers' Association,

Smith was will be held for the promise is that events will be held for the pros at the rate of almost one a week, us the result of the new organization. In summing up the season of 1921, which is in order now that we heave in sight of another links schedule, on.

notes that four open championships were dangled under the eyes of the pros during the past season on local courses the Red and Blue. Four Events Here. These were the Philadelphia district fame as a tutor at
Pardue.

These were the Philadelphia district
open, the Pennsylvania State open, the
Fails of Schuyikill open, and the Main
Line open champiouship. Three of the
four were won by New Yorkers and no

> ad something to do with the formation four P. G. A., for one object of this ody is to develop better pro playing pre.
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> Indeevent.
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> Iloffner's play for a couple of sensons past had been rather spotty, but this year be came back with a heavy pre. had something to do with the formation of our P. G. A. for one object of this

> the expedient was hit upon of using only the championships in which virtually all of the leaders competed. The three picked were the Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and Main Line championship of the leaders of the Philadelphia, Leach qualified at the National, and finished well enough to qualify also for the place was two better than Bill Leach and John Edmished well enough to qualify also for the place was two better than Bill Leach and John Edmished well enough to qualify also for the place was two better than Bill Leach and John Edmished well enough to qualify also for the place was two better than Bill Leach and John Edmished well enough to qualify also for the place was two better than Bill Leach and John Edmished well enough to qualify also for the place was two better than Bill Leach and John Edmished well enough to qualify also for the place was two better than Bill Leach and John Edmished well enough to qualify also for the place was two better than Bill Leach and John Edmished well enough to qualify also for the place was two better than Bill Leach and John Edmished well enough to qualify also for the place was two better than Bill Leach and John Edmished well enough to qualify also for the place was two better than Bill Leach and John Edmished well enough to qualify also for the place was two better than Bill Leach and John Edmished well enough to qualify also for the place was two better than Bill Leach and John Edmished well enough to qualify also for the place was two better than Bill Leach and John Edmished well enough to qualify also for the place was two better than Bill Leach and John Edmished well enough to qualify also for the place was two places and places was two place

The ten ranked competed in all three and didn't pick up. The Falls open was ousted from the data because the foreign-born, for the most part, did not compete there.
If it were included, Charley Hoffner's

Low Score Abroad

Charley Hoffner was the only man picked for the American pro team which went abroad who represented a club in the city's immediate environs. He bustelated with my showing. He said I was mostly from a volunteer. Hoffner skid-more willing to keep on battling than ded into a tie for twelfth at the Philadelphia open, but come back with a bound in the Keystone State event at

Easily Defeated Great Coast and later returned as coach of the Red Teams—Coach Smith Looks

A NDY SMITH, coach of the University of California football team. when in this city to see the Cornell-Penn game on Franklin Field, Thanksgiving Day, made the assertion to a group of former Red and Blue stars that the gridiron game in the East was vastly

the jaw. Then I tried to rally—I don't know how I did it. Although weakened I stood in the middle of the ring and swapped punch for punch. Later I was told it was the greatest mix-up ever seen between heavyweights.

The desirability of such a national body of football coaches.

The desirability of such a national body was suggested last year by Major Charles Duly, coach at West Point.

Major Duly, at a dinner at the Hotel Astrony of his coaching and playing. "Not in seventeen years of coaching and playing." Said Smith.

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They are the form the history of such a national body as number of such as the love of coaching and playing.

During the intermission before the second round Morgan called Announcer Joe Humphries to my corner and I heard him say: "This guy's name from Daly, will present its second to the last."

The committee, which was composed of Dr. J. W. Wilee, coach at Ohio State: J. W. Heisman, coach at the University of Pennsylvania, and Major Daly, will present its second Daly, will present the composed of Dr. J. W. Wilee, coach at the Syracuse and Pittsburgh, in the East.

the regular season. All of which give an idea of the relative strength of Smith's cleven.

Smith a Star at Penn

Andy Smith has had a varied career as a player and coach. At Pennsyl-vania Smith carned the right to be called one of the greatest fullbacks in the history of football at the Red and Hilue institution. He was selected as an greatest players in the history of the His slashing, smashing tactics and

STEAMSHIP NOTICES

Statistics on Pros Here for 1921 Golf Season

THE golf pros of the Philadelphia A district have been rated according to the way they finished in the Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and Main Line championship. The numbers below indicate where they finished in the events named.

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Philadelphia W McFarlone, N. Y. 294
Pennesitania, C. Walker, N. Y. 197
Patte of Schuylkii, C. Hoffner, Patt. 134
Main Line, J. Barnes, New York... 149

epen, and then wound up right back of Jim Barnes, the winner, in the Main handed the locals than this. Perhaps it Line event.

In the four local events his average place was a fraction off fourth, and for the three events here on which the pros have been ranked Hoffner finished just a fraction off fifth place on an average. His average place was two

the National P. G. A. match-play hampionship. His average was seventh place in the three events picked here. and he finished second at the Fall tour-

He is rated higher than Edmundson If it were included, Charley Hoffner's for the reason that the latter missed stock as No. 1 man would be beested out at the National, though his averplace hereabouts was the same as

Seka Starred

But for a deep drop in the Main Line tilling, Joe Seka would have mer-ited a higher place. These were the only four locals who averaged in the red into the headlines with low scoring in the qualifying round of the British copen and played well in the main event.

Coming home, he led the Philadelphians at Shawnee. He failed to get in the national on misinformation, most better than tenth, for the reason the three events named, he deserves almost better than tenth, for the reason that he qualified in the National and for the P. G. A. title and also finished third in the Falls event.

The ranking, however, was left strict-

for the "figgers" as selected to tell

A beautiful due of 72's copped the Next year, with events virtually every l'alls title from a fast field. He finished in the money at the New York State closer.

for Victory Over W. and J.

FORMERLY AT PENN.

New York, Dec. 27.—What promises to be a meeting that will have important hearing on the future of American football is scheduled for tonight, when a considerable number of the Ithneans would be easy for California. Smith thinks he has the greatest colleges will assemble at the Hotel A

Californians. Oregon was defeated 29 to 0: University of Washington, 72 to 2, and Leland Stanford, 42 to 7. In will be remembered that Hugo Beylek' of Washington 28 to 7 in an intersectional battle shortly after the close of

tackled won for him the greatest praise from the critics of his day. Tail and angular and built along sparse line Smith was every bit as good a line plunger as henvier men with less speed. It was in his great initial speed that Smith made many of his greatest gains against Penn's opponents.

After leaving Penn Smith played pro-

fessional football in the Middle West and Blue. Like Folwell and others Smith had only fair success here. After leaving his alma mater the California coach gained fame as a coach at Purdue, where he put the botlermakers into the front rank of football elevens. Following is California's record for

he year: California, 21; St. Mary's, 0.
California, 14; O) mpic Club, 0.
California, 51; Univ. of Nevada, 0.
California, 31; Parific Fleet, 10.
California, 31; Oragos, 0.
California, 14; Washington State 0.
California, 38, Chry of S. California, 72; Univ. of Washington, 3.

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prime University has turned over over and its gridron to the Assier.

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Washington State College, which had one of the greatest years in its history, held Smith's cleven to 14 points in the hardest game of the season for the Californians. Oregon was a for the control of th

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