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anateur team was detented in the inter-national team matches by the Ameri-cans, and their stars failed most dis-mally in their efforts to win the United States open and amateur titles. This should not be taken to mean that

Britain is a fountain-head of poor golf. They are excellent players across the water and good, snortsmanlike men. But they have slipped badly in comtion of the middle season next Saturday But they have supped bady in com-petitive play. Either that or America has come to the fore with an unprece-dented rush. Perhaps the latter ex-planation is the truer one.

Next to Rotan's 70 at Pine Valley the finest feat of the year was the 63 Bobby Jones made on the par 72 East Lake course at Atlanta. Bob already held the record, but he wanted to better fence week his team had all the de-Last

held the record, but he wanted to better it. He did--with a vengeance. He was 9 under par for the course, had nine birds and nine pars, which is as sweet a golfing miracle as one can find in a year's search of the record. Par (out) 4 8 4 5 5 3 4 8 5-30 Jones (out) 4 8 4 5 5 4 4 8 4 -81 Par (in) 4 3 3 4 5 4 8 3 3-32-03

GIRLS' HOCKEY SEASON GETS UNDER WAY TODAY

Jones' Fine Round

Three Games In Private School

League This Afternoon

School meets Mary Lyons School at Swarthmore, and Agnes Irwir School at Crosses Springside School at Chestnut Hill.

has greatly improved the individual and teamwork of each school. KARNAC WILL TRAVEL

Germantown Eleven Loses Home Grounds at 18th and Rockland \$4.00 \$2.75 The Karnac Club has lost its home grounds at Eighteenth and Rockland streets and has been forced to travel for the rest of the season. They opened the season under the name Karnac-Logan by holding Racine to a score-less the and then traveled to German-

ing Work for Saturday's Game With Southerners Cambridge, Oct. 18 .- That the Harvard team will get its stiffest ,opposi-

when Centre College comes from Danville, Ky., was taken into consideration yesterday when Bob Fisher started things going behind the Soldiers Field

> fensive work it could stand, and surely showed results against the plays used by Bowdoin. The attack, however, was ragged, and in order to start things

ragged, and in order to start toings moving again and to get the team on its toes as it was against Holy Cross. Fisher staged as strenuous an after-noon's play as his team has had. With Churchill and Chapin in the backfield for Owen and Gebrke and with Kernan playing center in place of Clark.

Kernan playing center in place of Clark, Fisher put the regulars and the best of the substitutes through a grueling hour's workout against the scrubs. Jim Knox's black jerseyed team has been strengthened recently by some players who have been wearing variable.

players who have been wearing varsity uniforms, and the playing was of regu-lation order from start to finish.

League This Atternoon With the opening games of the Pri-vate School League today the girls' hockey season gets its official start. Germantown Friends' School plays Ogontz on the former's field; Friends' School meets Mary Lyons School at Swarthmore, and Agnes Irwir School Cytoses Springside School at Chestnut Hill. Hill.

Hill. Tomorrow the college season gets under way, when Temple plays Swarth-more at Cunningham Field, Swarth-more. The Private School League consists The Private School League consists The School League consists

YALE—Despite the defeat by Iowa last Saturday, Yale football circles are optimistic about the rest of the season and expect a strong comeback in the next few weeks. Poor work by the tackles and the necessity of using a makeshift backfield because of injuries

FOR REST OF SEASON

makeshift backheid because of injuries to the regulars were offered today by football headquarters as the chief rea-sons for Saturday's defeat. Captain Jordan was back in uniform and went through a signal drill with the varsity. His return and the probable return of O'Hearn next week are expected to strengthen the varsity for the Army game.

NAVY-Most of the players who took part in Saturday's game against the powerful Bucknell eleven remained out of the scrimmage yesterday and went through preliminaries and other limited practice. A hard scrimmage between the substitutes and the second team was staged. This afternoon between with

Leonard Outboxes Pedro Campo

Reading, Pa., Oct. 18.—Johnny Leonard, of Allentown, outboxed Pedro Campo, the Fill-pino here. the former winning five of the eight rounds, while the other three were even. Battling Paskos, of Reading, out-classed Johnny Paror, of New York, in eight rounds. Joe Ryan, of Philadelphia, knocked out Ray Gibbons, of Reading, in the fourth round. Johnny Pister, of Allentawn, out-punched Johnny Durnan, of Bellshem, in six rounds.

Cornell has a point-a-minute foot ball team this year.

Gil Dobie's men from the shores of Lake Cayuga have played three games so far this season and have

games so far this season and have piled up 189 points in 164 minutes of playing time. St. Bonaventure, Niagara and New Hampshire State were the vic-times. Colgate is likely to pull down the average next Saturday. work smoothly with the others. The place will probably be filled with McKee, a regular back of two years ago and a frequently used substitute last season.

VILLANOVA — Dummy tackling, running down punts and a light scrim-mage featured yesterday's workout for Villanova gridiron warriors.

Coaches Little and McCrady tutored the varsity and scrub line in the proper way to run down under punts and also gave the men a few points in

and also gave the men a few points in tackling which hitherto the line has been lacking. Head Couch Miller had the back-field men practicing the correct way to throw a forward pass. Villanova has used but very few forward passes against its opponents this way against

against its opponents this year, and Miller is anxious to perfect a first-class aerial attack which will be used in the games that have yet to be played.

HAVERFORD—Only one thought is permeating the football camp, and that is the annual tilt with Johns Hopkins this week. The Baltimore eleven was victor in last year's game, when the Scarlet and Black met them at Balti-more, but it is generally felt that chances are favorable to turn the visit-ors back when Hopkins invades Walton Field next Saturday. Field next Saturday.

Notwithstanding the defeat of last Saturday, when Trinity gained a 21-to-14 victory over Captain Brown's warriors at Hartford, the team is de-cidely stronger than that of last year. There is better material available and better football taught.

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL-

FRANKLIN AND MARSHAIL— A great setback was received here when the announcement came that Dr. Price had ordered Don Cragin to stay off the field because of illness. It is doubtful if Cragin will be in the line-up against Dickinson on Sat-urday. He will be missed because of his great punting and open-field run-ning. Marsh Payne still is in the hos-pital and his condition is not improved. Dr. Price held a short signal drill yes-terday. Two teams were instructed in the new plays. Later a hard scrim-mage was held between the two teams.

PENN STATE—A necessary shift in the Penn State line-up has been made because of an injury to Captain Newsh Bentz. Bill Hamilton is now playing center with Flock at left guard. Bentz tore a muscle in his shoulder in the Lebanon Valley game Saturday. The conches hope to be able to use him in the Alumni Home Coming Day game with Middlebury College Saturday.

part in Saturday's game against the powerful Bucknell eleven remained out of the scrimmage yesterday and went through preliminaries and other limited practice. A hard scrimmage between the substitutes and the second feam was staged. This afternoon Folwell will give his regulars, with some changes from Saturday's line-up, a good, hard scrimmage, and will prob-aby speat on Thursday. Flippin, the former Centre College lineman, who has been playing back-field, will not start against Georgia feeld, will not start against Georgia twe has promise, but is too green in his new place to the field will so green in his new place to the start players have been in and ont of the game so frequently that coach Ashton has had frouble in work-ing the team as it should. Tollowing Middlebury, Syracuse must at Washington. Hamilton was sub-stitute center last year and he can fil inexperienced and does not fit in as but is too green in his new place to the field will not start against Georgia the bill very rively, but Flock is still inexperienced and does not fit in as

These meets have no bearing on the final championships to be held next month in Fairmount l'ark. The races were arranged as practice runs, although they are down on the schedule as regular meets. The idea is to give the coaches a line on the ability of their opponents for the big races next

month The first of the important runs is the

Up until last year medals were given to the first five boys to finish. All medal awards were stopped by the school authorities in 1920. On the week following the novice championship the annual handleap run will take place over the same course as the novice championships. Then the junior, senior and finally the biggest track event of the scholastic year, the American effampionships, will be held on successive weeks in the order named. This latter meet closes the outdoor sea-son and will be held Thanksgiving morning at 10 o'clock.

Hockey at Ice Palace Doubtful

With the change of management at the Ice Palace the question of an ice hockey team comes to the fore at West Philadelphia High. Last year the Speedboys, the only local high school to have an ice hockey team, was allowed the use of the Ice

Palace for its practice and also its

Palace for its practice and also its schedule contests. The results from this was a part school-boy team at the Speedway in-stitution. It tied Bryn Athyn for the league championship in the regular sea-son and nosed out in the play-off game by one goal. Since the Ice Palace has come under

new supervision it is undecided as to whether ice hockey will be played there. From the present outlook roller skating and boxing are the sports which are to be encouraged during the winter. If the Ice Palace munagement turna-

to ice hockey again this year, Roy Hauser will take charge of the team. Hauser is a member of the sextet, being considered by many to be the best schoolboy goal tender last senson. He declined an offer to play on the Quaker City team.

City team. There are three other players back in addition to Hauser. They are Good-rich, Ash and Bill Ward. Lou Kelly, who was to have captained the team this year, is attending Phillps-Exeter Academy. Nocton, another member of last year's team, is back at school, but is over the age limit and is ineligible to is over the age limit and is ineligible to play.

Gloom at Wilmington High

Considerable gloom exists in the Wil-mington High School camp. Two games have been played to date and both have resulted in reverses. Southern High was the first victorious eleven, and then Camden High trimmed the Delaware team last Saturday. With plenty of fine material avail-

ing the team as the ped immensely. Penalties also helped immensely. The the Camden victory Saturday. The Wilmington team was punished no less Wilmington team was punished no less in five times during the game for holding. All told ing for the game with the beavy Ches-ter team Friday.

string, according to her counsel, James M. Davis. In addressing the jury sitting in her case here today he said that if the jurors were convinced that she did not bind herself then she should be acquitted. He challenged any of the jurors to bind themselves as she was bound on the night robbers were supposed to have invaded her home.

MADONNA BASKETBALL TEAM HAS FAST SQUAD

Manager Lombardi Will Have Veteran Combination Back Again The Madonna basketball team, managed by Joseph Lombardi, is again in

Hanratty, Repetto, Bruno, Milano, Noctra and Costa are again on the squad and form a combination capable of wading through first-class teams with

Hanratty will be remembered by old scholastic fans and athletes as the famous Trades School star who later featured with a baseball team in the Blue Ridge League. He is an all-around athlete and one of the fastest courtmen in the city. Several of the players experienced championship success on vari- 6 and 7 P. M.

the field of independent competition.

more than an even chance of victory.

together the line-up is without a weak Last year Madonna played all through Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware. It made a decidedly credita-ble and sportsmanlike showing, and so thoroughly enjoyed the experience that it again wishes to schedule games over

his territory. Madonna gives a fast game and a square deal. Birdsboro, Doylestown. Bridgeton, Burlington, Salem and others will agree. Now Madonna's schedule is open. Who wants the games? Address Joseph Lombardi. 1713 South Eleventh street, Philadelphia. Johnny Gallen, the diminutive center forward, just missed tying the score a minute later when his penalty kick was stopped by Cares. In the other tilt of the afternoon Philadelphia Normal School was handed its usual defeat. Southern High ad-

Wants Sunday Soccer Games

its usual defeat. Southern High ad-ministered a 1-0 reverse. The only goal was made by Goodman on a penalty Caplan starred for South Phils, while Lachterman played a good game for

the losers.

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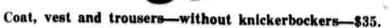
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Red and Black Eleven Meets pected Reverse, 1-0 Northeast High soccermen received

quite a joit yesterday afternoon when the Upper Darby High dribblers turned them back by a 1-0 score. This was entirely unexpected.

Coach Gerney's team, after the vic-tory over Swarthmore College on last Tuesday and their previous win over the Upper Darby men, were lauded as a possible eleven to go through the sea-son undefeated.

was the third game of the season ous A. E. F. teams abroad and altofor the Archives, but the first one away from home. Upper Darby played better yesterday

than in any previous game. Jack Deal was the hero of the Upper Darby vic-Jack Deal tory. Deal scored from a close scrimmage in the middle of the second half. His winning boot did not travel over five

yards and just about passed Goalkeeper

Johnny Gallen, the diminutive center