# Centre and Georgia Tech Will Leave the Sunny South in Quest of More Eastern Grid Scalps

## PRAYING COLONELS SET AMATEUR TOURNEY TO HAND HARVARD GRID **MENANOTHER WHALING**

Crimson Warriors Have Not Forgotten the Southerners' Victory Last Year and Are Out to Square Themselves—Golden Tornado Plays Navy

By STONEY McLINN

Now for the Colonels from the Southland, football folks. There is one big day this year when East meets South on the gridiron—and this coming Saturday is the day. The two leading teams from the land of cotton, tobacco and 150-proof moonshine, Centre College and Georgia Tech, are headed eastward, and in the quaint old towns of Cambridge and Annapolis the directors of football activities at Harvard and the Naval

> Academy are expending a lot of mental energy. Harvard never forgets the punch which infured its dignity-and the dignity of the football lords of Cambridge received a thrust in its very vitals last year when Bo McMillan and his "Praying Colonels" from Kaintuck scored six points and compelled the Crimson to accept a zero mark. A victory over Centre Saturday

will do much to repair that 6-0 stab, and Har-

vard means to send eleven well-trained repair-

men into the conflict. Navy does not regard Georgia Tech as a particular toe-the lads who are studying seafighting at Annapolis have only that desire to win which goes with them into every gridiron battle, But their coach, Sir Robert Folwell, has some painful recollections which a Navy triumph will do much to erase from his mind. He can't forget how the Technical attack of

STONEY McLINN the Atlantans smothered his championship aspirations back in '17 when he was tutoring Pennsylvania.

The Southern teams, always colorful, unquestionably will bring to the Bast forward passes, mysterious formations for end runs and line plunges and a variety of plays which the open game has made possible. Trust your Southerner to do the spectacular. He loves a fight, but he wants it to be in the open where all may see and pay proper tribute to the hero.

THE early season games played by them provided almost nothing upon which to base predictions concerning the intersectional battles between leading East-South teams. None of the four teams has been defeated; all have displayed splendid offensive power when this

#### Harvard's First Real Test

HARVARD beat Middlebury 20-0, duplicated those figures in spanking Holy Cross and last Saturday, with Captain Buell scouting Yale and second-string players doing most of the hard work, was quite well satisfied with a 15-0 victory over Bowdoin. The Crimson coaches teach football like the professors teach Greek-a pupil must learn the alphabet before he tackles Old Mister Xenophon's literary forward pass.

Centre lost the marvelous McMillan-and that is somewhat like losing one spark plug in Henry's chariot where four are absolutely essential if you want to get there in a hurry and in comfort. True, Centre strengthened several sets of arm and leg muscles running and forward passing wins over early season opponents. Against Carson-Newman the score was 72-0. Clemson held the Kaintucks to 21-0, but Mississippi received a 55-0 lesson. Last Saturday the Colonels who pray for victory just managed to dropkick the three points, which gained them a 10-6 verdict over Virginia Poly. However, they may not have asked so very much in their prayers, remembering that their big request is for success in the game with Harvard-the game for them.

Strange as it may seem, Bob Folwell probably was satisfied with that 18-7 win over Bucknell last Saturday. He told us previous to the game that he knew the Lewisburg eleven was mighty strong; that he hoped his men would be compelled to fight hard and long so that they might be cured of the evil effects of that 71-0 tour over the Western Reserve goal line in their opening affair. You know a wise coach always fears the results upon his team of a game in which their offense is all-prevailing and a defense is not needed.

Georgia Tech's defensive power has not been put to the test. Ogle-thorpe, Davidson and Alabama were parked under smothering totals of 31-6, 19-0 and 33-7, respectively. There is one thing in connection with Tech's games which no doubt comforts the Middies. The Atlantans were so intent upon their attack in the Oglethorpe and Alabama games that their defense snoozed while each of these opponents scored a touchdown. . . .

DERHAPS the scouts for the elevens who will do the intersectional stuff Saturday will predict the outcome. No other person who respects his reputation as a football prognosticator will do so. We inoline toward the East-and not because of residence. But we expect to see a real battle in Cambridge and are sorry that we must miss that conflict down in Annapolis.

### Good Sectional Fights This Week

THE man who doesn't feel it a duty to cheer for his alma mater, win or L lose, and who wants to watch the game which will provide the most in the way of bang-up modern football, may toss a coin when he goes to purchase a railroad ticket this coming Saturday. Aside from the intersectional headliners, there are a number of sectional games which promise to require full-stage for their gridiron act.

If a chap took Eddie Lewis' Reading route he might consider Easton the proper destination, for there will be fought what may prove to be the best of the season's intra-Pennsylvania college football fights. Lufavette. with a victory over Pitt, seeks the right to claim the State title, and Bucknell is one rock in the path of Jock Sutherland's team. That 13-7 defeat in Annapolis last Saturday is past history in Lewisburg. A new slogan, "Best Lafayette," is on Bucknell's banners.

Then one might change cars at Bethlehem Junction and travel via Lehigh Valley to Ithaca, where Cornell will put on an intra-New York championship contest with Dick Harlow's Colgate eleven. The Big Red team had the well-known cinch in its three warm-up games, its lowest score to date being 55 points. The Colgate boys, on the other hand, had one genuine scrap, that with Princeton, which they lost 10-0.

Select your own method of traveling to Syracuse-the New York Central runs its de luxe trains through one of the city's main streets and they all stop at a station within walking distance of the hotel. But you won't regret the trip if the dope runs true, for Pitt, thoroughly aroused as the result of defeats at the hands of Lafayette and West Virginia on successive Saturdays, is descending upon Syracuse fighting mad. The New York State team, by the way, won its three preliminary games handily and is not greatly

upset because Brown knotted them into a scoreless tie. The Pennsylvania system will carry you to Princeton, where Curly Byrd's courageous Maryland athletes will oppose the Tigers. Those who watched Maryland against Penn last Saturday do not predict a midsenson canter for Bill Roper's pupils. Byrd, who never played college football, but who learned his gridiron lessons by employing the powers of deduction that are supposed to mark a good newspaperman—he is a Washington sports writer—mapped out a stiff campaign for his charges. Maryland has played Penn and, after opposing Princeton, she must go home and get ready to meet Tale on November 11. But the Tigers expect trouble, nevertheless.

THERE are a number of first-class railroads and games which promise action aplenty which have not been mentioned. Indeed. this coming Saturday stands out as a day which, for worth-while gridiron combats, may be second to none in the course of the 1922

### Coaches Respect Heisman's Team

8 A matter of fact, trolley hike No. 7-4-11 will put you in Franklin A Field where you may watch another battle for the intra-Pennsylvania championship brimful of the stuff that thrills. Until Roy Mercer's eleven ran into Glen Killinger's Dickinson steam-roller at Harrisburg last Saturday we expected the Penn-Swarthmore game would be one of the season's bright lights. It may be just that, anyhow. The Main Line folks will have a very Indistinct recollection of what happened at the capital if they can stop Heisman's Red and Blue team—and Coach Mercer is stepping on the practice gas with that thought in mind.

Incidentally, while Penn has not been showered with flowers by football critics, we find that Heisman's team is respected by several of the strong elevens she must meet later on. No fewer than three tutors of gridiron equads have expressed the opinion that this may be "a Penn year." are basing their statements on the reports of expert scouts who have watched the Red and Blue in her three games.

HEISMAN has a wealth of material, he has speed, weight and capable substitutes," said one rival coach. "If such a clever football instructor as he proved to be at Georgia Tech and elsewhere docen't do something this year I will be surprised."

Phile Want Saturday Game

Quaker City Club Will Hold Championship Boxing Meet In November

MANY STARS TURN PRO

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

DENDING sanction by the Middle Atlantic Association of the A. A. the newly organized Quaker City A. A., has started a movement to hold the first major amateur tournament of the season the second or third week in

November at a big arena here.

This tourney will be for "The Philadelphia Championships." amateur boxers in Philadelphia and vicinity being eligible to compete. Quaker City titles will be decided in seven different classes, from the flyweight to heavy-match, divisions inclusive. weight divisions inclusive.

Tommy O'Malley, president of the
Quaker City association and at present a student at Villaneva College, will

be actively engaged in supervising tour-neys under the auspices of the new Owing to a recent operation on his foot. O'Mailey, who is the present holder of the lightweight title of the Middle Atlantic States, will be unable to box. He probably will be out of ring commission for four months.

James E. Snyder, re-elected president of the Middle Atlantic Association, is taking a lot of interest in stirring up enthusiasm in several branches

ring up enthusiasm in several branches of amateur sport conceded "dead" in I'hiladelphia, boxing in particular.

New amateur blood is needed here this season. Of the 1921-22 stars, including several Middle Atlantic States champions, many heavy forcedors. champions, many have forsaken the "all-for-glery" ranks and have entered the professional field.

Among these are Georgie Helmar, hantan, champion; Benny Pascal, flyweight; Judge Rice, featherweight; Joe Rice, featherweight champion; Sam Blackiston, welterweight and middleweight champion; Sam Hewitt, welterweight, and Chick Weasey, flyweight.

Baxter Continues As Flyweight Boxer

After announcing that he would be open for bantamweight competition this season. Jimmy Baxter, Kensington youngster, finds that he will have no trouble making 112 pounds at 2 o'clock and has decided to continue in the flyweight division. The little fellow, who is being groomed by Freddy Nitchie, ratired local boxer, started his 1922-23 season with a victory against Little Jeff, of Baltimore, last week.

Baxter remained on the side lines

Baxter remained on the side lines throughout the summer, almost five months for that natter, so that he could take on avoirdupois and then go after the bantams, but the little fellow, after resuming training, discovered that he still was in the division now being ruled seek the solace of the dressing room, the Pancho Villa, the Filipino.

"But I do not want to rush Jamesie into a battle with Villa right off the reel," explained Freddy. "Anyone cise in the flyweight division, however, can different, the coaches demanding that the man who does the field goal kicking have a crack at Baxter and we pick no

one in particular."
Frankie Mason, Frankle Ganero,
Benny Schwartz, Patsy Wallace, Kid
Wolf and Charley Ray are fistmen
against whom Nitchie is ready to send his little charge.

Knockerouts in New York Bouts Friday

A brace of lightweight knockerouts will get together in a fifteen-round bout to a judge's decision at the Madison Square Friday night, when Charley White, he of left-hook fame, squares off with the right cross Canadian socker, Sid Marks.

It will be a case of veteran meeting youth, as White has been angling for a fistic crown' for more than a dozen years, while this is the first senson in the limelight for the Canadian.

Marks first sprang into prominence by knocking down Willie Jackson and later stopping Bobby Barrett in quicker time that either Lew Tendler or Charley White, acomplishing the feat in sixty-White was expected to arrive in New

York today to finish training for Friday night's fracas. Following his meeting with the Chtcagoan, Marks will come to Philadel-phia on Monday night and take on Joe Tiplitz at the Olympia.

#### RED MEN ARRANGE BOUTS Hiawatha Tribe to Promote Boxing

at the Olympia

Five bouts and an exhibition match have been arranged for a special boxing sidelines have it. show to be held under the auspices of the Hlawatha Tribe No. 36. Improved Craig in Again Red Men, next Wednesday Order of Red Men, next Wednesday night. The matches will be decided at the Olympia Club. Amos Cavella, a member of the box

ing committee and who acted in the capacity of matchmaker, announ od his bouts today. In the wind-up Frankle Britton, of South Philadelphia, will take on K. O. Al Miller, of Chester. Sign of the list defensive work was of the highest order. They are light heavyweights and have

### Scraps About Scrappers

Jack Johnson, former world's hear champion, is going to box in New Yor is the dope of wiscensclers who arths is training at Tex Rickard's the Garden for a match with Harre At present Johnson weighs 230 from as soon as he hits the 200 mark be sent into the ring against Wills, ing to the New York rumor.

George Tully, a young brother of Jimmy Muroby, will go on in the wind-up at the Bijou Theatre tonight. His opnonent will be Babe Ruth. Eddie Hayes, matchmaker, also has paired Buster Brown with Tiny Goodwin, and K. O. Young Chaney with Charley Cline.

Bosy Stey came down from Lancaster and watched the half score of little fellows in action at the Olympia. Monday night. He is to meet Mike Moran at Atlantic City next Monday night, and on October 30 Rosy will pair with Benny Bass at Lancaster.

Mike Moran, who scintillated in his match with Jack Perry, is homesick, and he will return to Pittsburgh after his share scrap with Rosy Stoy. He will return after a few days at home and may be seen on the Olym-pia's program October 30. Harmon Wins First Game

New York. Oct. 18. — Charles Harmon.

New York State champion, defeated Louis been disappointed for the first game of the tournament at the Saturday and desires a table. All elevens wishing in a purse of \$500. The first game of the saturday and desires a table of the first game of the fournament at the Fourteenth Street Billiard Academy for the Eastern professional posts is billiard to the first game of the tournament at the Fourteenth Street Billiard Academy for the Eastern professional posts is billiard to the first game of the tournament at the Fourteenth Street Billiard Academy for the Eastern professional posts is billiard to the first game of the tournament at the Fourteenth Street Billiard Academy for the Eastern professional posts is billiard to the first game of the tournament at the Fourteenth Street Billiard Academy for the the first game of the tournament at the Fourteenth Street Billiard Academy for the tournament at the Fourteenth Street Billiard Academy for the tournament at the Fourteenth Street Billiard Academy for the first game of the tournament at the Fourteenth Street Billiard Academy for the tournament at the Fourteenth Street Billiard Academy for the Street Billiard Academy for the first game of the tournament at the Fourteenth Street Billiard Academy for the first game of the tournament at the Cambria Cub. A light-heavy weight bout the game professional posts in the first game of the tournament at the first game of the tournament at the first game of the tournament at the first game of the first game of the tournament at the first game of t

AND THEN HE GOT SCORCHING



## KING IS PENN HOPE IN KICKING FINAL GOALS

Former Freshman Star Is Michigan Students Being Drilled Daily in Art of Sending Ball Between Crossbars; Jay Vees Give Varsity Eleven a Keen Battle

CRAIG AGAIN STARS

By JOSEPH T. LABRUM

HUGHIE KING, versatile back and member of the freshman football team last year is to be l'enn's hope in the field goal kicking line this year. Ever since Mike Ready, the former Maryland punter suffered injuries to his shoulder and knee that caused him to

test his nimbe toe.

This year the situation is entirely different, the coaches demanding that the man who does the field goal kicking be also capable enough to enter the fray and play like any of the backs. The new rule that preludes the use of a man during the same period in which he is removed from the game makes this

play necessary.

King is somewhat of a punter. True. he cannot get the distance to his kicks that Tex Hamer does but he can punt with a sureness that leaves little to be

YESTERDAY in scrimmage be-I treen the varsity and the junior varsity King did considerable fieldvarsity King did considerable field-goal kicking, now with as much suc-cess as would warrant the assertion that he has arrived, but sufficient to make those who watched the drill believe that King is a comer. There isn't a whole lot of time left to get a man into shape for the field-goal kicking job, because the big games are not far off when on a field goal victory might ensure. victory might ensue.

SIDE from his kicking ability, this A sungster King has the makings of a mighty fine backfield man. He is as alert as any in the business. Yester-day he caught a couple of junior var-sity aerials and by fleetness of foot scored a pair of touchdowns. King is shifty when running with the ball, but on the defense has a tendency to wait too long for his tackle. Otherwise he has the makings, as the boys on the

Clarke Craig, about whom we have given considerable space of late, again distinguished himself as being a rattling good all-round player yesterday in the scrimmage drill. The flashy Ojalhoman played a bang-up game on the offense scoring the first touchdown for the var-

The brilliant defensive playing of Tommy McNamara's charges during the Jack Perry and George Helmar are booked for a bantamweight battle in the semi-final, with other bouts as follows:

Joe Clark vs. Jack Nelson Frankie Kramer vs. Battling Abe Cohen and Jimmy Willis vs. Gussle Thomas.

The exhibition of the eccentric variety will be given by Joe Brown and the Veteran, Kid Beebe.

Tommy MeNamara's charges during the drill yesterday forced even the varsity players and conches to spill words of admiration. On one occasion when Craig made his touchdown the jay vees slowed brilliantly on the defense.

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The varsity received the ball for a first down on the 5-yard line. Three smashes at the line gained as many yards and then it was up to Craig. The big back tore through the line and just managed to get the ball across the line much to the disgust of the juniors who said that the runner never crossed the line of seriomage.

line of scrimmage.

The two touchdowns scored by King were the result of intercepted forward passes, the first of which resulted in a 20-yard run and the second in one of 25 yards. Outside of that the junior played brilliantly on the defense and the same way on the offense. The varsity managed to solve the mystery of the short pass over the line of serim-mage after the juniors had gained five or

FRANK DEWHIRST and Jack Feeney, two wingmen on whom the coaches are depending for the the coaches are depending for the future, were sent to the junior varsity team for defensive work yesterday. They had their share of it. Jack Dern calling signals for the varsity, shooting his backs in their direction numerous times. The ends held up well under the attack and drew praise from their tutors.

# Hike to Columbus

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 18 .-More than 16,000 students of the University of Michigan, alumni and supporters from all parts of the State will witness the football game Saturday at Columbus, O., between Michigan and Ohio State, according to estimates by university officers.

Many Michigan students have purchased second-hand automobiles in which to make the trip. Thousands of others will go by train, while a number started from here early this week determined to walk to Columbus, nearly 200 miles away. Others were leaving today expecting to obtain rides aboard passing automobiles or trucks. Some of these expressed the hope they might travel aboard freight trains.

busy shooting spirals down the gridiron last Saturday, the Staten Island team to his backfield mate.

Johnny Thurman, the bulwark of the line, and Norman Graf, who started the idea of putting Penns against Maryland, were both given the in the championship class. afternoon off from serimmage and con-tented themselves with working on the Montchir players, who are all men who move to have a player who can actually move to have a player who can actually tackling dummies, Later in the afternoon they watched the scrimmage.

schools and universities in Great Bri-

Pos Miller was on the field in tog-running up and down to test the strength of his injured back. He did not indulge in any strenuous work, not even, handling the pigskin. He stated after practice that he was in tip top shape and ready to enter the Swarthmore game Saturday. The conches bounds desired. Aslo he has a nimble toe handling the pigskin. He stated after when it comes to shooting field goals from all parts of the field. Bert Bell picked out the slippery, clusive back and drilled him for several days, during which he showed promise.

Induige in any strenuous work, not even induige in any strenuous work induition in sidelines this week, and it may be that Miller will miss his first game in two years.

The Navy, Pitt, State and Cornell

The lineup yesterday included King. Langdon, Curtis, Craig, Groves and McGraw in the backfield; Adams at center; Fairhill, Pruneret and Ertresvang, ends; Kauffman and Lenham, guards, and Papworth and Rackus, . . .

EAIRCHILD, according to one of the coaches, is one of the most improved players in the squad. Yes-terday he played a great game at end, making a number of tackles before the junior varsity backs could get started. The Rono (Nev.) lad seems to have his post tacked down for the remainder of the season.

Will Play Montclair C. C. Saturday and Hope to Reverse Previous Results

TO MEET ON RIVER FIELD

The University of Pennsylvania varsity soccer team will play the crack amateur soccer team of Montclair Country Club, Montelair, New Jersey, next Saturday.

For some years those two teams have met each other just before Pennsylvania has gone into her intercollegiate season and at no time has the Pennsylvania team ever succeeded in defeating Montclair. Even the 1920 championship team was defeated by

The victory of Baxter against Jeff, who is styled as the "flyweight champion of the South," really came as a surprise even to the most ardent constituents of the Nitchie battler. Jimmy himself is bubbling with confidence and he is anxious to get into the running for a punch at Pancho, the Puncho.

"Rut I do not want to rush Jameste"

Red and Blue coaches have been combined to a player who can kick field goals.

Any number of the varsity backs have been tried out without any meeting with punts for Sullivan and kicking for the Texan.

Tom Davies took hold of Sully during the process demanded by the tutors. Last year it will be recalled Smullen did nothing else but sit on the bench and await the optomach of the portunity to be rushed into the fray to busy shooting spirals down the gridient Staten Island at Livingston, New York, busy shooting spirals down the gridient Staten Island team having previously tied with Montclair, indicates that the Penn eleven is a very smooth, skillful aggregation, well-balanced and thoroughly, imbued with the idea of putting Pennsylvania back

### MT. AIRY WANTS GAME

Conqueror of All-Phillies Has Fast Gridiron Eleven

The Mt. Airy football eleven, which games that are coming along will mean the need of every available back and the is without a game for this week-end. conches are not taking any chances on having such stars as Miller banged up now so that they will not be available to the crucial contests.

Mt. Airy on Sunday last walloped All-Philadelphia by the score of 23 to 0.

Conchet by Ed Boyce, the club, is stronger than ever and several of the larger tenus have given Manager Frank Tegan dates for later in the season. Any club wishing this attraction for Saturday or Sunday should address Frank Tegan, 420 East Mt. Airy avenue, or phone Chestnut Hill 1039.

> Barnstormers Win Franklin, Pa., etcl. 11.—Jack Scott pitched Dave Bancroft's hand of harneterming National Leading stars to a 6-to-1 vectory over the local club here today in a five-inning fray. Cold weather cut down the contest.

Ajax Club Wants Games The Ajax Club has decided to travel this year, and dedres games with first and second class inskeltall teams. Address Leo Danglo. 2576 Cedar street.

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# How Does It Strike You?

**Tennis Federation** 

Charity Funds Student Scalpers THE OBSERVER

THE United States Lawn Tennis Association apparently is seriously considering a membership in the International Federation. A cable was sent to the officials abroad yesterday asking for a postponement of the meeting date so that a representative from this country could be sent to

attend. The request was gladly granted. The session is now slated for Da The members of the federation realize what an empty organization they

have without this country embraced in the roll. "It may be that the United States will see its way clear to join us," said Pierre Gillou, secretary of the French association. "We would be very happy

to have America in the federation." This is the French viewpoint. Here is the English as presented by A. Wallis Myers, the famed British critic:

"An international federation existing without the United States is abourd. Either America must join or the federation must dissolve. A federation which does not embrace the holder of the Davis Cup is not representative; and since the champion country had international teams on its courts this year and perhaps will have for many years in the future, it seems highly desirable that the present

position should be amended, and I believe it can be."

The bone of contention is Wimbledon, where the world's grass court tourns. ment is to be held yearly according to the rules of the federation.

The question of holding the world's championship alternately in the United

States, England and France will be discussed at the December meeting. Pat O'Hara Wood, the doughty Australian, suggested while he was in this country this past summer that the title tourney be held in the country which

THERE is good logic behind O'Hara Wood's proposal. A number of I foreign players always invade the cup-holding country and double traveling expenses would be avoided on many occasions,

Judge Landis Puzzled Over Disposal of Funds

TUDGE LANDIS is puzzled over the disposal of the funds taken in at the gate for the third game of the world series.

The commissioner has decided to give ear to all parties concerned. This to well, for neither Ban Johnson nor John Heydler, presidents respectively of the American and National Leagues, was consulted when it was decided to give the receipts of the game to charity.

This lack of foresight on the part of the commissioner was considered more or less as an affront by the neads of the two leagues. They became somewhat peeved and rightly so. As executives of the two leagues represented, they should have had a voice in the conference.

Now that the Judge has the money on his hands, he doesn't know what to de

with it. It was first announced that the funds would be turned over to the wounded soldiers in New York. This suggestion was not entirely satisfactory, as it was thought by many

that the war heroes of other cities as well as New York should benefit. In the meantime several other worthy charity organizations have put in

WE STILL hold out strong for the men who fought and fell for their country. Too much cannot be done for these wounded heroes. Not enough has been done.

Students Are Tempted to Scalp Tickets THERE is a big demand for tickets calling for seats at the Princeton-Chicago game to be played in the Windy City October 28. Further applications will not be considered. The athletic officers of the

University of Chicago have been swamped with applications. Three times the number of seats have been applied for and there are no tickets left for public Despite the efforts of the collegiate authorities, some of the pasteboards have reached the hands of the scalpers. Several speculators have been arrested,

among them Edward O'Brien, a Chicago student. Every student is entitled to buy two tickets. In several instances at big college games, the undergraduates have peddled their pasteboards for a few additional dollars.

It is difficult to condemu some poor student for this action. A few dollars day before consisting of catching and running with pants for Sullivan and if not a defeat this season. The spirit and miss the game if he had to go without food for several days. often means a meal with meat which otherwise would not be included. Yet the college student who has the right spirit would not sell his ticket

NOW that Gene Sarazen is national and world's champion, he has outgrown the Highland Golf Club, of Pittsburgh. He has tendered

CHESTER HAS GRID TEAM

John Dougherty Again in Command of Delaware County Eleven

who are scattered among the various teams in that section and with the addition of several college stars is out to cop the title.

Considerable interest has been aroused in Delaware County by the announcement that the Chester gridion team has again been organized under the management of John Dougherty and Travelland to play at home on Sundays, but due to protests of the clergy it was dropped and the team will the management of John Dougherty and Sundays should address John Dougherty. is now ready to arrange traveling Sunday should address John Dougherty, 318 Parker street, Chester.

Dougherty is rounding up his players



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