Bobby Barrett Outslugs Joe Tiplitz in the Greatest Bout of Season While Crowd Is in an Uproar

BARRETT SURPRISES, DEFEATING TIPLITZ

Punch After Round Ends Knocks Out Yusil Who Comes Back and Goes Eight Rounds in a Sensational Scrap

MUCH EXCITEMENT

By LOUIS H. JAFFE OSING a two-bundred-dollar forfeit for weight, getting a "draw" in the selection of a referee, Bobby Barrett, of Clifton Heights, today is gloating over a sensational eight-round victory against Joe Tiplitz in one of the most exciting battles ever seen at the old National Club, last night.

It looked like the days of the late Jack McGuigan at the South Eleventh street arena, with the biggest crowd in I years to turn out for the second show held under the auspices of Joe Griffo, and the fans were in a frenzy before the bout, during the slashing set-to and even today those who attended are still conversing about the upset which resulted in Barrett regaining a lot of

his lost prestige.

Knocked down, completely out, after the bell sounded ending the first round, Tiplitz just about managed to leave his corner for the second canto, and while he was on the receiving end of a flock of Barrett's fists Yusil made a scintillating and great comback in the succeeding sessions.

Fight After Bell

Just before the finish of the opening frame Barrett and Tiplitz were indulging in a torrid exchange of punches, with the former background

ring.
They continued to punch away n each other and it was three seconds after the end of the round, according to the timekeepers, John Steffens and Joe Cervino, when a hefty overhand right by Barrett clipped Tiplitz flush Eight Teams in Two Sections Rep-

present-made a weird demonstration. the uptowners.

It was almost unbelievable to see Tiplitz, a 3-to-1 favorite, in a help-Tiplitz, a 3-to-1 favorite, in a help-less condition in his corner with a possibility of not being able to leave his chair for the second round. Had the contest ended in such a manner it would have been up to Griffo to decide whether Tiplitz was a loser on a knockout or a winner on a technicality because he had winner on a technicality because he had sounded.

This will bring the number down to four teams and they must the following week. The date for the championship is set for November 23.

All games will be played on Cahill Field, and only one game will be played on the contest with a possible to the two sections will clash. been hit after the bell sounded.

The second and most of the third at 3 P. M.

The second Tiplitz in a woozy

The league produced many good men ound still found Tiplitz in a woozy condition. Luck of ring generalship and hitting distance robbed Barrett of knockout in both of these sessions. Following instructions to hold his he will down and get to close quarters as much as possible Tiplitz succeeded in keeping his chin out of range of Barrett's

In the latter part of the third round Tiplitz, bleeding from his mouth and his face showing mute testimony of the visitation there of Barrett's gloves. suddenly started to hop around, in and out proving that he had gathered his cattered senses and appeared a lot re-

Tiplitz came out in the fourth bent on bringing Barrett into a slugging bee. And he succeeded. They battered each other all around the ring and put on another vicious flare for the last twenty seconds of the round, punch for punch, during which exchange Barrett went down in his corner, but regained his feet without a count. This was an even

Barrett Over-Anxious

Barrett, anxious to score with a final punch in the fifth and sixth rounds, relinquished some of his advantage. Instead of slugging in these two sessions, Tiplitz used straight left punches and made Barrett miss a lot from the distance while the distance with the from the distance, while at close quar-Red-head hold several times. The were the only rounds won by Joe.

Tiplitz again was dropped in the seventh as the result of a roundhouse right hand wallop on the back of his neck. Joe went down on all-fours. He jumped to his feet in a jiffy, however, and fought back hard. But Yusil was fatigued. Bobby was tired, too, from aun.ped to his feet in a property of the daily to a fatigued. Bobby was tired, too, from his victous onslaught. However, the latter managed to get over a number of punches that took such effect on Tiplitz Joe was forced to run into several clinches.

The eighth round was another big The eighth ro

met him with straight lefts. This time it was Bobby who started out to do the boxing instead of punching wildly. He tipped back Tippy's head several times, and once Joe ran into a straight left with such force he was

a straight left with such force he was sent reeling across the entire length of the ring, the ropes saving him from going to the canvas.

Barrett was on Tiplitz like a tiger. He unfurled a flock of fists that found ledgement on Joe's head and body and. Although the punches lucked knockdown powers, Yusil was shaken up several times before the bell sounded ending the greatest slugfest of the season in Philadelphia.

Argue Over Referee Argue Over Referee

To start the evening of excitement Barrett, who had posted a forfeit for weight, 140 pounds ringside, came in three pounds heavier, and Bobby's money was gobbled up. Then when the boxers entered the ring Tiplitz's handlers insisted on Lou Grimson as the referee, while the Barrett men wanted Lou Bailey, the club's official third man, in the ring to do the honors. For fully half an hour neither faction would give in, Tiplitz leaving the ring in the meantime with Barrett remaining in his chair. The crowd hooted and cheered at different times, as all fickle crowds usua'ly do.

fickle crowds usua'ly do. Griffo, the promoter, said articles of agreement called for the club's referee. "I did not know until this evening that

there was going to be any argument over the referee question," he ex-plained. "I was under the impression

that everything was satisfactory with Bailey as the man."

"This is no special show," roared Jimmy Dougherty to Barrett's adviser, to the crowd in making a special referee.

Ohio State-Michigan Tussle Draws 68,000

Columbus, O., Oct. 19.-Almost frantic appeals for tickets to the Ohio State-Michigan gridiron contest stadium will be formally dedicated, are being answered by athletic officials to take chances in the line Saturday morning, when 3000 standing room pasteboards will be issued Approximately 65,000 tickets already have been sold. Saturday afternoon has been proclaimed a half-holiday in Columbus by Mayor Thomas. One of the biggest problems confronting the city today is how to care for the out-of-town visitors. All hotel accommodations were ex-hausted weeks ago and the Chamber of Commerce has obtained reservations for several thousands in private homes, still hundreds are yet to be cared for.

have nothing against Grimson, but I do not see why another man should have been selected without having con-

"Grimson will referee, or there won't be a fight," said Phil Glassman, Tip-litz's manager, and for a while it looked as if the match would not take place, while the crowd continued in an up-

Finally it was learned that Glassman would agree to have Griffo officiate, and after another short delay Dougherty finally consented on the promoter as

compromise.

There were four other bouts, but the senastional wind-up took all the edge off the front part of the show.

Johnny Mesley won in eight rounds from Charley Murray. Georgie Russell stopped Frankie McManus in fifty-one cannot at the fourth round. Reference with the former having slightly the better of the slugfest, and the audience was unable to protect be a protect by the slugfest. better of the siugfest, and the audience was in an uproar. So much noise was in the air that neither boxer, nor the factories who was Griffo, heard the bell ring.

Was unable to protect himself after being knocked down. Joe Richie handed out a socking to Messenger Miller and Benny Pascal won from Jimmy Marino.

CATHOLIC ANNEX LEAGUE TO START PLAY MONDAY

on the jaw.

Joe went down flat on his face. He
was dead to the world and Referee
Griffo started to count over the fallen
League, which was inaugurated last fistman. It was several seconds before the third man in the ring became
aware of the fact that the round was
over, and in the meantime, stating it
mildly, pandemonium broke loose.
The fans leaped up on the chairs as
Tiplitz's handlers jumped into the ring
and carried their man to his chair,
where he lay crumpled while his seconds
worked diligently over him. The spectators, howling and yelling like so many
wild men—and women, there being
hundreds of the gentler sex among those
present—made a weird demonstration.

year is again in the field on a much
larger scale. Two new schools have
been added so that every annex in the
city will be represented in the league,
which consists of eight teams.
There will be two sections, four in
the Southern and the same number in
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Each team will play twice before the elimination start by North Monday.

elimination starts. On November 13, 14, 15 and 16, the first, second, third and fourth finishers of the two sections

last year, most prominent of these being Johnny Shober, who has clinched quarterback post on the regular at 3:30. Catholic High team and Mackel who is a substitute.

October 28-Nativity vs. St. Bonavenire. October 24—St. Tereso vs Cathedral. October 25—Visitation vs. St. Columba. October 26—St. Thomas vs. St. Gabriel. October 30—Nativity vs. St. Columba. November 1—St. Bonaventure vs. Visita-on. on. November 2-St. Thomas vs. Cathedral. November 6-St. Bonaventure vs. St. Co-

mba.

November 7—St. Teresa vs. St. Thomas.
November 8—Visitation vs. Nativity.
November 9—Cathedral vs. St. Gabriel.
November 13—First placers in Southern Distance. November 14-Second placers of each division meet. November 15-Third placers of each di-vision meet. November 16-Fourth placers of each di-November 16—Fourth placers of each division meet.

November 20—First and second placers of each division.

November 21—Third and fourth placers of each division.

November 23—Final game between the remaining teames.

The Clivedens spent the afternoon at their usual practice place at Tabor Field.

Both Teams Ready

Neither team has played a regular marks the conchest.

Cline and Chaney in Great Bout Frankle Cline, a Wilmington boxer, strang n bur surprise in the windup at the Bijou Theatre last night, by siving Young K. O. Chaney a hard bottle in four rounds. At the finish, Chaney, because of a knockdown in the fourth round, was enticled to the victory, Cline, however, made a big hit with the fans. Buster Brown outpointed Tiny Goodwin and George Tully won from Babe Ruth.

Racetrack Betting Falls Off

West Philly Star



JOE BERGMAN He will appear in the backfield for West Philadelphia High against Germantown High School today in the first of the Interscholastic League football games

CRACK NORTHEAST HIGH RUNNERS



On right is Captain Jonas, who crossed line first in cross-country run against Southern High. Merenbeck, his teammate, was second

Speedboys Open Interscholastic Will Go Against Brooklyn Prep League Season Today With Germantown High Team

How School Grid

Opponents Compare WEST PHILADELPHIA HIGH Embics, left guard 18
Parkes, center 18
Gill right guard 18
McClain, right testle 17
Walker, right end 18
Ga int, quarterback 18
Sweet, left halfback 17
Coller, right halfback 17
Bergmann, fullback 18
Coach—Rey Delaplaine,
GERMANTOWN
Sharak for and 16

In addition to these advantages, the Speedboys, on an average, weigh close to 175 pounds to the Clivedens' 160.

contest for two weeks, the coaches having devoted all their time to put their men in shape for today's big bat-

Germantown High played Coatesville High last Friday, but in this contest Coach Miller used but one regular, Sewell. The result was a severe trounc-ing by the up-State aggregation.

To date West Philadelphia High has participated in two battles.

The first game resulted in an over-whelming win over Darby High and the other was a scoreless tie with Stan Cofall's Catholic High School team. The deadlock with Catholic did not lower the Speedboy colors any as the Purple and Gold has one of the strongt elevens in recent years. Germantown High on the other hand

has not been quite as successful. In the first game Radnor High won by one touchdown and in the next Camden High was beaten by a 13-0 score. Then followed the Coatesville trimming.

Gordon Out of Game Gordon Out of Game
One captain will be missing from the game. He is Hughey Gordon, the Germantown leader. He was injured in the Camden High fuss and is still on the gidelines. 2 His place will be filled by Saurman, a promising tackle, who has shown up well in practice.

The Speedboys will depend on Bergmann, their husky fullback. Bergman was one of the stars of the league last year and started off in the same manner in the Darby game. He was crippled for the Catholic game, but played gamely.

played gamely.
The yeterans on the Speedboy team are McFeeley, captain and left tackle; Walker, right end and Bergman. The Cliveden players from last year, who will play today are Karback, Carberry and Ithimer, all backfield men.

Gaunt will call the signals for West Phillie with Sweet and Callier as the Phillie with Sweet and Collier as the other members of the backfield quarter. Chadwick, who is a newcomer to Germantown team this year, and who starred by his broken field running in the opening game, is the other member of the Germantown backfield.

Wrestling Matches Here The first of a series of wrestling shows to be held in Philadelphia is scheduled next Westensiday night at the Lithuarian Hall. Allegheny avenue and Edgement street when a mickey McNeelis will promote three catch-as-eatch-man to a finish matches. Audrey Acton, heavyweight champion of Ensiand, and Joe Polk, German-American titleholder, will meet in the first bout. Mike Kantrus, Lithuanian champion, is to take on Einar Johansen and Steve Stasiak, of Poland, will grapple with Ivan Olsen, the Swede. Prof. Herrmann and Mike Dovisas will be the referees.

Tacony Wants Game

in Annual Game in Flatbush

TO MEET ON TABOR FIELD CONNAUGHTON OUT OF TILT

Heinie Miller's St. Joseph's Prep team, titleholders in the Catholic Lengue for the last two seasons, will more tickets. go against Brooklyn Prep at Flatbush today. This is the annual game be-

following year St. Joseph's traveled to Brooklyn and won. Last year Brooklyn again came to this city and won, 7 to 0. Therefore. two to one in favor of the Brooklyn-

The Stiles Streeters outplayed Brooklyn for three quarters last year, but a long forward pass which caught the locals unaware scored a touchdown and sent the visitors away with vic-

sory hanging to their belts.

The Crimson and Gray will be somewhat weakened because of the absence of three of the regular players who

Both teams wound up their long will meet Washington Friends' on the practice drills in preparation for the latter field and Haverford School will big confest vesterday afternoon. Coach clash with Friends Select.

Delaplaine took the Westerners out to Penn Charter is the only member of

Delaplaine took the Westername of the league that has seen any account the Clivedens spent the afternoon date. In the opening game against Germantown High the little Quakers mantown with the little Quakers of the league that has seen any account to the control of the league that has seen any account to the league that has se showed great promise in walloping the

showed great promise in walloping the Clivedens by a 4-to-1 score. Germantown Friends', the champion of the league for the last three seasons, will not play until November 7. The Friends' school has been hard hit by graduation is not expected to cut so large a figure as this year.

COLLEGE HOCKEY STARTS Swarthmore vs. Temple Girls in Big

Game The Swarthmore College and Temple College girls' field hockey teams meet this afternoon on Cunningham field. Swarthmore, in one of the big hockey games of the season. Both elevens have hand the advantage of being coached by Miss Gertrude East, the English inter-

nationalist, and each is looking for-ward to a victory. Temple has been the victor during the last two seasons, but prior to that Swarthmore was a consistent winner. The victor in this contest will take n hig step toward the championship of the district.

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BIG SHIFT IS MADE IN LINE-UP OF NAVY

Bob Folivell Replaces Flippin, Lentz and Parr With McKee, Zuber and Stolz for Georgia Tech Game

NEW MEN LIGHTER

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 19 .- Seeking to ecure the strongest possible line-up for the game against Georgia Tech here Saturday. Coach Folwell has made three changes in his varsity line-up.

All of the new men yesterday engaged n the short scrimmage which was allowed the regular eleven. McKee was placed in the backfield in place of Flippin, Zuber was substituted for Lentz at right guard and Stolz took Parr's place at left end.

The changes will take quite a few pounds of weight from the Navy's team average. Zuber is thirty pounds lighter than Lentz, but stocky and aggressive. McKee, who was a regular back two years ago is fifteen pounds lighter than Filippin.
The dropping of Parr came as a sur-

prise, as he has been a varsity end for three seasons. Stolz, however, is a powerful youth and a hard player. SWARTHMORE - Coach Mercer's

Swarthmore cheering section has been

PRINCETON - With the Chicago today. This is the annual game between the two elevens. The first game these days, long drills in all departwas played in 1919 in this city and the
visitors won by three touchdowns. The procedure. The Orange and Black line yesterday received a great deal of attention from Coach Roper. The behavior of the line in the Colgate game was anything but satisfactory, and he has been devoting most of his time and energy to this vital part of the team.

Captain Mel Dickinson, who did not scrimmage, was back at left guard and seemed to be the bulwark of the defense.

"Red" Howard was back at his old job visitors won by three touchdowns. The "Red" Howard was back at his old job at right guard. Gray and Tillson were at the wing positions, and this pair of ends probably will face Maryland.

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Chartery for the regular players who and the other against the freshmen and the other against the freshmen

This marks the tenth year of the Interscholastic Football League under the Supervisory Board. This organization was started in 1912.

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The West Philadelphia cleven is the Conseiler for televal of the first time, but it is team will journey to Haverford College to meet their old opponents on the gridient Saturday. The Quakers have not had a very successful season so far and will be out, not only to break their present ilinx, but also to make their present ilinx. and will be out, not only to break their present jinx, but also to pay back for the defeats handed them by the Black The West Philadelphia eleven to the favorite for today's contest, due to the favorite for today's contest, due to the record which it has made to dute and Two Games on Card for Opening and Blue during the past two seasons.

The Van Orman-O'Rourke team was a contest. Day of Private Schools

The Private Schools Soccer League will get under way this afternoon with two games on the card. Penn Charter the broken field. The line performed wall at all times. well at all times.

BUCKNELL - Head Coach C. W. Pete" Reynolds ran the Bucknell foot-Pete" Reynolds ran the michael ballers through a light scrimmage yesterday afternoon for the only rough the week's schedule. Several work on the week's schedule. Several new players were added to the Bucknell repertory early in the week, but yes-terday's scrimmage showed their effectiveness for the first time in rough play.

STATE -- Considerable interest has been aroused over the alumni home-coming day with Middlebury College Saturday, despite the fact that the Ver- | can players.

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Colgate and Dartmouth Practice in Snowstorm

While the first snowfall of the sea son lent a tuneless accompaniment the Colgate and Dartmouth football teams went through practice session yesterday for their respective engagements next Saturday. At Ham-ilton, N. Y., the home of the Maroon, the players drilled in a makebelieve blizzard, while at Hanover, N. H., the worst they had to contend with was one of those "November snows" famed in rhyme—and the

crystal-finked atmosphere and the scrubs for five touchdowns. Colgate spent an hour correcting its weak points, catching and running back punts, and perfecting a

Green regulars dashed through the

on aggregation is entirely new to Penn State in athletics. The game this week will mark the first meeting between teams of the two institutions, and while the name of Middlebury is not so well known on Pennsylvania gridirons. Penn State coaches and players alike are anticipating a hard game. Hinkie Haines watched their game with Dartmouth last week and reports them to be a powerful aggregation.

swarthmore — Coach Mercer's eleven looked better in practice yesterday than any time during the season. The new backfield combination of Schneider at quarterback, Dotterer and Wilcox halfbacks and Asplundh looks like the Garnet's best bet to bring victory for the "Little Quakers" when they meet Penn on Saturday.

The scrubs were helpless against the variety at all times. The variety at all times. The variety at all times, and the interference of the scrub scrub and the interference of the scrub and the scrub and the interference of the scrub and the scrub and the interference of the scrub and the

for large gains, and the interference given on the end runs was almost perfection.

Swarthmore will attend the game almost to the man, or woman, too, as the co-eds are also viciously clamoring for tickets. Nearly all of the Swarthmore cheering section has been a strain received in the first week of since his ankles have recovered from a strain received in the first week of sold and the Swarthmore management practice. Miller is still handleapped, has been forced to send to Penn for but has great possibilities.

VILLANOVA - Dummy tackling, running down punts and a light scrim-mage featured yesterday's workout for the husky Villagova gridiron warriors. Coaches Little and McGrady tutored the varsity and scrub line in the proper way to run down under punts and also gave the men a few points in

Head Coach Miller drilled the back-Villanova has used but very few passes 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. St. Joseph's-Coach Johnny Lavin,

of the St. Joseph's College football team, has been holding some stiff prac-

were represented at the annual meeting of the National Indoor Polo Association held at the Hotel Billmore last evening, President George C. Sherman presiding. Officers were re-elected for the ensuing year as follows:

President, George C. Sherman; vice president, Robert A. Grannis; treas-urer, Archio W. Kinney; secretary, Charles Lang. The National Association, which represents about 1000 players of indoor polo, is planning the most extensive ments at Philadelphia, New York, New Haven, Princeton and the Virginia Mil-

itary Institute. Secretary Long is at present France, where he is endeavoring to arrange with the French polo organization to have a team of indoor players come to this country for a series of matches with a picked team of Ameri-

STETSON

Have Scored Three Consecutive

After running roughshod over its After running roughshod over its three years. Great rivalry exists beopponents last year, winning eleven tween the eleven, and splendid battles

mantown Friends' girls, who were the champions of the Philadelphia Interscholastic Girls' Field Hockey League last season, by the score of 6 goals Roxdy, left R. Roxdy, le

Darby High proved no match for the Garnet players, being downed by the overwhelming score of 13 to 0. The third victory was made against Lansdowne High, the score standing at the finish of the suburban game, 9 to 0. Therefore, in three contests to date Swarthmore has made twenty-eight

SWARTHMOREGIRLS goals to none for its opponents. The main ambition of the team is to go through the season undefeated.

There are five veterans back from last year's eleven. Peter Watterson, who coached the team in 1921, again to looking after the interests of the girls. He contributes the success of the eleven to teamwork at all stages of the game.

"There is no individual star on the team," said Watterson; "they are all hard workers and perform like a ma-

Victories, Getting 28 Goals
to Nothing
to Nothing

The big game of the season for the school will be staged this afternoon, when Cheltenham High School will be played at Palmer field.

Great Rivals These teams have met for the past

High School's girls' field hockey team has started out to make another good record this year.

Already three games have been played and each resulted in a victory. The first win was registered over the Germantown Friends' girls, who were the champions of the ch

Misses H. Turrell, right incide; E. Staff, right wing R. Sharpless, center forward, R. Roxdy, left inside; M. Waiton, left wing; H. Morton, right halfback; H. Caffee, center halfback; D. Allison, left halfback; D. Hardest, right fullback, and Turrell, goal.

EXTRA

TROUSER

Delaney Signs to Meet Greb 54. Paul. Minn. Oct. 19. — Jimmy De-lansy, St. Paul has been signed to meet Harry Greb. light heavyweight champion of America. In a ten-round decision fight at Okiahoma City. November 11.



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