## FOOTBALL DOPESTERS FELL DOWN IN SATURDAY'S RESULTS---TIE GAME AT ISLAND

# FOOL DOPESTERS

week end. Pennsylvania swept Michigan from her pedestal of undefeated supremacy; Tufts upset Dartmouth, and Fordham completely outplayed Cornell. While these reversals were few in comparison to the many games which resulted as was generally expected, nevertheless they marked the day as one of unusual gridiron performances.

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The downtall of Michigan will be subject of discussion and controversy, not so much because the Westerners were defeated, as the manner in which the losers played and the sur-prising result of a game which was expected to be one of the best of the football year.

Judged on their past performances d records, the Wolverines were nceded to have a slight advantage er Pennsylvania before the game over Pennsylvania before the game started. A close, hard contest was looked for, but never developed, for the local collegians took command of the situation at the beginning of the game and never ceased their aggressive tactics until victory had been achieved.

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Cornell was utterly unable to cope with the aerial attack of Fordham backed by the general power and versatility of the visitors' backfield. Dartmouth showed the effects of the recent hard games against formidable opponents and was unable to hold Tufts' aggressive combination in check.

Among the other leading elevens, victories came easier and more in accordance with football form. Syracuse triumphed over Colgate by a satisfactory score. Both Army and Navy swept their opponents before them until huge, one-sided scores had been rolled up. Villanova succeeded in kicking a field goal against the Middies, but the Lebanon Valley team was unable to score against the am was unable to score against the

Pittsburgh continued its triumph Pittsburgh continued its triumphant march by winning handliy from Carnegie Tech; Georgia Tech annihilated the Carlisle Indians; Brown won from Colby; Lafayette piled up a large total of points at Albright's expense; Williams completed the season without a defeat, and in the big preparatory school game of the East, Exeter defeated Andover.

## Frank Slavin Refuses Promotion From Ranks; Son Fighting in France

Halifax, Nov. 19.—Private Frank Slavin, one time professional boxer, who has seen nearly three years' fighting, has returned to this port. He enlisted in the Yukon. Although an Australian by birth, Slavin has resided in Canada for twenty years. A mining engineer by profession, he was operating in Yukon territory when the war broke out and offered his services, but was declined on account of his age, being fifty-four last winter.

A new western bettellow.

winter.

A new western battalion was about for be organized and the officer in remained with the command, who wanted men like himself with experience on the frontier, whether young or old, enlisted blavin as the first recruit. Private Slavin in less than a month, acting as chief recruiting officer, secured 800 men for his battalion, the Sixty-seventh of Vancouver.

Slavin was offered a commission, but declined, stating that he promised those he recruited that he would stay in the ranks with them.

Slavin's son is fighting in France

football games in conference history.

Chick Harley was the outstanding star of a collection of brilliant players. He carried the ball most of the time, and twice during the contest he sent the ball between the uprights for field goals. He scored his first field goal in the opening period and after only a few minutes of play. From that score until the final period the two teams battled away savagely. using every known modern means ly, using every known modern means to advance the ball, but without suc-

to advance the ball, but without success.

In the final period Ohio State began another attack which was even more furious than that which had gone before. After three minutes of aerial work, a forward pass was carried over the goal line by H. G. Courtney, and Harley kicked the resultant goal which brought the score 10 to 0. With only a short time left to play Ohio State lost the ball on its own 30-yard line and Harley brought

Wally Schang from the Athletics.
Frazee tried to buy Dumont some time ago, but Clark Griffith demands de players in return. Frazee has not made known the players he expects to trade.

Bob Gibbons to Enlist;

Is Now Camp Instructor

Des Moines, Nov. 19.—Mike Gibbons may go to France with American soldiers. Such a possibility was on the part of game wardens in place ing poisons, presumably for noxious animals to eat, in places where game can get it. A party of hunters returning to-day assert that they saw four pheasants, three racoons, three will turkeys and a 400-pound bear, all victims of poison.

Bob Gibbons to Enlist;

Bachman, rt. Bannon, rt. J. Beck, re. Myers, re. Hoerner, qb. J. Ullrich, qb. Zinkles, lh. F. Ullrich, qb. Zinkl

## FOOTBALL TEAMS | BIG RIFLE SCORE WINS MEDAL FOR W. C. ENTERLINE; CLOSING OUTDOOR CONTEST

MONDAY EVENING,

Penn Is One Big Surprise Saturday; Ohio State Is

Again Winner

The outdoor range of the Harrisburg Rifle Club was officially closed Saturday with the termination of the Amual members' match. The first prize for this match is a golden bronze medal presented annually by the National Rifle Association of America, and Saturday two other trophies were presented: second prize, four official National Rifle Association on the America, and Saturday two other trophies were presented: second prize, four official National Rifle Association and, third prize, two National Rifle Association and, third prize and the pr

fication.

Although there were seventeen entries for the match, only seven members completed the course, the other men dropping out after the 300-yard range had been shot in order to give the seven high men all the advantages and benefits of light conditions. Metzger Durborrow Weigle Dunn Senseman Schwartz Batley Stoner Landis Stoner Deiter

tages and benefits of light conditions.

Bad Light Conditions
Owing to the lateness of the season and the large number of competitors, the 500-yard range had to be shot with extremely bad light conditions, and therefore the scores made are at credit to the high men.
Some of the men were beginners, having started the shooting game this season, and although they could not "find the bullseye" as easily and consistently as the more seasoned marksmen, it was partly because of wind and light conditions, and their scores were very creditable.

The golden bronze medal was won season.



THE OUTCAST LEGION

No godspeed hailed them from a flag-filled street, No tear nor heart throb save to those who knew; No soul commanding bugle bore their feet, With friend and kin, love's parting glory through.

Somehow, I think, in all that future fame
Time's tide shall lift beyond the channel shore,
Their souls shall live who held a land from shame,
Unnamed, disowned, gone marching on before;
who played, outlawed, within that mighty game, And made our place amid the final score

Somewhere in France-beyond the flaming fold,

Maybe their souls shall back to earth

A space to follow, as the stars go cold,
There, where the flag rides high along the dawn,
There where the sunlight strikes the steel to gold,
And bids night's clinging clansmen to be gone.

KARL MYERS.

Dear Sir: As owner of the Chicago National League Club, with A. G. Spalding, and as charter member of the old Forest City club, of Rockford, Ill., with Anson, and as one closely connected with the game for over fitty years, I want to indorse Ed Delehanty as the hardest hitter of them all. He has no equal at driving the ball with terrific force. In one game against Chicago I saw him make three home runs and a triple. I am now known as the oldest living ball player, so I have seen my share of them come and go.

CHARLES T. PAGE.

## THE COLLEGES AND WAR

Colleges and universities have done their share too well in this war upon our statement that the works is deficited that he works is the ranks with them.

Slavin's son is fighting in France with a British Columbia battalion. Faving come from the Yukon to consist. While in England he won the heavyweight boxing championship of his brigade.

Is is manifestly unfair to make a play of season records where some colleges have lost almost every regular and others have been able to return three, four or five veterans for a winning nucleus.

Briefly, in the years on ahead, football records of 1917, victory or defeat, will not be very important details.

BERRY AND MICHIGAN

Columbus, Nov. 19.—For the second successive year the Ohio State football team has won the Western Conference football championship. In its deciding game here Saturday Ohio State, led by the indomitable Chick Hartley, defeated Illinois 13 to 0, in one of the hardest fought football games in conference history.

Chick Harley was the outstand-

If Ouimet and Guilford, Boston's twin siege guns of golf, overthrow Kirkby and Anderson in the coming contest, they will have conquered about All the territory in sight.

Up to date they have swept through all opposition with ease, leaving Boston on top in one game after a year's letdown in baseball and an absence of Harvard football.

One way or another, suppressing Boston in sport is no soft and spongy assignment.

State's forball eleven here Saturday.

Harry Frazee Plans to
Build Up Boston Team

Boston, Nov. 19.—Harry Frazee, owner of the Boston Americans, is out to rebuild his former world's champions. Failing in efforts to purchase stars of other clus outright, Frazee is planning trades to secure Wally Schang from the Athletics.

Frazee tried to buy Dumont some time ago, but Clark Griffith demanded players in return. Frazee has not made known the players he expects to trade.

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## MEANS MILLIONS BUCKNELL TEAM

Will Not Come in Until Next Year

Under the terms of the new revenue law, which went into effect yester, professional baseball next year will contribute upward of \$1,000,000 to the United States treasury, provided, of course, the attendance in 1918 nearly approximates that of the season recently ended. About half of the sum will be raised by the 10 per cent, tax on admission fees and the additional \$500,000 should accrue from income tax on players and owners.

It is estimated that some 6,000,000 spectators paid their way into the American and National League ball parks in the course of the championship races this year, and, averaging the paid admissions at 50 cents each, the turnstiles recorded about \$3,000,000 worth of tickets purchased.

It is figured that with the same amount of business being done in 1918 Uncle Sam's strong box would benefit to the extent of approximately \$300,000, and if the gross receipts from the world series games, are anywhere near the same figures next autumn an additional \$40,000 should be derived from this source. Then from the minor leagues that

## Georgia Tech Swamps Carlisle Indian Team; Southern Team Fast

Atlanta, Ga. Nov. 19.—The Carlisic Indians proved wholly incapable of coping with Tech's tornado Saturday, the local eleven defeating the visitors 93 to 0. It was the largest score run up by Tech this season, eclipsing the Vanderbilt score of 83 to 0 two weeks ago. The game was replete with penai-

The game was replete with penal-ties by both teams Tech being pen-alized ten yards and Carlisle eight. The big majority of Tech's penalties were for holding, while Carlisle was guilty of being effside most fre-

were for housing offside most requently.

Tech was a little slow in getting its steamroller in action at the opening of the game, due to the penalties Once started, however, it never stopped, the Indians being qutclassed. stopped, the indians being quecassed. Contrary to expectations, neither team resorted to the open game to any extent. Tech was so successful with its straight plays that forward passes were unnecessary, and Carlisle was unbuccessful with the few it attempted.

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Tech made the largest number of first downs in any game of the season, scoring forty. The Jackets were not forced to put a single time during the game. Carlisle made but three first downs, one due to Tech's being offside.

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Hill's brilliant toe work and Strup-Hill's brilliant toe work and Strup-per's speed accounted for three of the four touchdowns in the third pe-riod. The fleet halfback made end runs of thirty-two and thirty-flue yards for two of the scores. Near the end of the period W. Smith went' in for Strupper and made a right end run for twenty yards and a touch-down.

down.

It is a substituted players in the final quarter, but the Indians were unable to head the Georgians. After several unsuccessful efforts at farward passing, Tech used them to good advantage in this quarter, rolling up two more touchdowns.

## to Chester Grid Star

Chester, Pa., Nov. 19.—Charles Curtiss Persiani, Jr., of Plantsvillo, Conn., a student at the Pennsylvania Military College, died last night at Chester Hospital, after an operation made necessary by a ruptured blood vessel in the brain. He was the son of one of Connecticut's prominent manufacturers, the vice-president and manager of the Clark Bolt Manufacturing Company, at Plantsville. Persiani, who had never been a candidate for the varsity eleven, played halfback Saturday noon in a game between two of the college mess teams. He complained of no injury during the game, which he started and finished.

Shortly after 2 o'clock he reported at the college hospital with nausea and severe pains in the head. The young man was taken to the Chester Hospital, operated upon at 7 o'clock, and died at 11 Saturday night.

## Reject Speed Marvel After Duty in France

San Francisco, Nov. 19.—Frank Sloman, a marvel of speed, and right now perhaps the best quartermiler in the world, has been rejected by the American army doctors in France, and he will return to his home here. Sloman was with an ambulance corps which was taken over by the United States government.

Sloman broke his left wrist some time ago and the doctors discovered that it is still weak. It was because of this that he was rejected. There is also a record on file to show that Sloman was turned down by the Navy on the Pacific Coast.

Sloman won the national junior quartermile championship in the sensational time of forty-seven seconds flat two years ago, but the record time was not allowed because of a high wind. Sloman was second to Ted Meredith in senior championship "440" which the Penn filer won also in forty-seven seconds.

# BASEBALL TAX | GETTYSBURG TIES | CENTRAL HIGH IS |

In Effect Now, but Money Big Game at Island Park Ends Academy Excels in Forward With Score Even; Work of Moyer Features

ber of yards lost through violations was 148.

## Gettysburg's Good Work

It is figured that with the same amount of business being done in 1918 Uncle Sam's strong box would benefit to the extent of approximately \$300,000, and if the gross recipits from the world series games, are anywhere near the same figures next autumn an additional \$40,000 should be derived from this source. Then from the minor leagues that are able to operate next season and the semipro and college games, patrons of which will be assessed under the law, a sufficient amount of cash should be turned in at the box office to bring the total up to the half-million mark.

Millions in Salaries

It is estimated that with some 300 players under contract last year the major league clubs paid out in salaries players under contract last year the major league clubs paid out in salaries players under contract last year the major league clubs paid out in salaries players under contract last year the major league clubs paid out in salaries players under contract last year the major league clubs paid out in salaries players under contract last year the major league clubs paid out in salaries players under contract last year the major league clubs paid out in salaries players under contract last year the major league clubs paid out in salaries players under contract last year the major league clubs paid out in salaries players under contract last year the major league clubs paid out in salaries players under contract last year the major league clubs paid out in salaries players under contract last year the major league clubs in the bind may a great game, and figured hound more than \$1,500,000 to bring the deal good work. Mortunity offered. Bucknell had a chance for a field good work. Weither team had the necessary punch to bring the cound was blocked. Twice Gettysburg was obliged to kick the ball from within the shadow of their goal post.

Score Is Tied

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In the third querier, Bucknell hammered its way to Gettysburg's fifteen-yard line, but could get no further and had to surrender the ball cn downs. Moyer's punt went out of bounds on his own thirty-five yard line and Bucknell started smashing the Battlefield line. Several gains and a fifteen-yard penalty for holding enabled Spotts to carry the ball over for the touchdown which tied the score. The lineup and summary:

GETTYSBURG BUCKNELL Hall, l.e. Kline, l.t. Boswell, l.g. Smith, c. Elliott, r.g. Houtz, le. hompson, l.t. Fisher, l.g.

Nicely, r.g.
Phillips, r.t.
Gilliland, r.e.
Moyer, q.b.
Hamil, l.h.b.
Scheffer, r.h. b.
Spotts, r.h.b.
Morrison, l.h.b.
Spotts, r.h.b.
Bortz, f.b.
Touchdowns, Moyer, Spotts, Substitutions, Bucknell, Bortz for Waddell; Kostos for Waddell; Wargo for Freeble; Freeble for Wargo. Gettysburg, Wilhyde for Hamil; Marcus for Nicely; Keiser for Houtz. Referee, Eberle, Swarthmore; umpire, Ryan, Michigan; head linesman, Saul, Oberlin, Time of periods, 15 minutes.

## Saturday Scores in **Big Gridiron Battle**

Scholastic Central, 36; Academy, 13. Steelton, 53; Reading, 0. Lewistown, 6; Tech Reserves, 0.

College
Pennsylvania, 16; Michigan, 0.
Fordham, 27; Cornell, 6.
Tufts, 27; Dartmouth, 0.
Wesleyan, 6; Columbia, 0.
Heidelberg, 19; Western Reserve

Pittsburgh, 27; Carnegia, 0.
St. Johns, 33; Mount St. Marys, 0.
Williams, 26; Amherst, 0.
Camp Dix, 19; Camp Devens, 0.
Yale Informal, 7; Trinity, 0.
New Haven, 57; Worcester Polysebnique, 6

chnique, 0. Stevens, 6; New York University, 6. Navy, 80; Villanova, 3. West Virginia, 7; Washington and efferson, 0.
Georgia Tech, 98; Carlisle, 0.
Rutgers, 27; Marines, 0.
Lehigh, 34; P. M. C., 6.
Penn State, 31; Maryland State, 0.
Ursinus, 31; F. and M., 0.
Ambulance, 62; Springfield, 0.
Ohio State, 13; Illinois, 0.
Denison, 14; Wesleyan, 0.
Kenvon College, 13; Baldwin-Wallice, 0.

nce, 0 Minnesota, 33; Chicago, 0. Army, 50; Lebanon Valley, 0. Yale Freshmen, 14; Harvard reshmen, 0.

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Miami, 0; Wooster, 0.
Camp Sherman. Army team, 13; Camp Sheridan, Army team, 0.
Auburn, 31; Vanderbilt, 7.
Case, 14; Mount Union, 0.
Oberlin, 46; Ohio University, 0.
Princeton (informal), 41; Wissahickon Naval Barracks, 0.
Northwestern, 25; Iowa, 14.
Purdue, 28; Wabash, 0.
Indiana, 35; Depauw, 0.
Newport Naval Reserves, 14; Harvard Informals, 0.
Brown, 19; Colby, 7.
Holy Cross, 41; Rennsaeler, 13.
Notre Dame, 23; Michigan Aggies, 0.

Haverford, 0: Johns Hopkins, 0.
Allegheny, 21: Westminster, 0.
Swarthmore, 27: Delaware, 0.
Notre Dame, 23: Michigan Aggies, 0.
Akron, 25: Camp Sherman Res., 7.
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ALIENTOWN HIGH'S SUCCESS
Allentown, Pa., Nov. 19.—Football
this year had its most successful season at Allentown High school, under the capable direction of Coach
McGovern, who during the next tendays will pay his attention to geting the team into condition for the
final game of the schedule to be
played with Wilkes-Barre High, at
Wilkes-Barre. A number of the players show great promise of good work
when they get to college, including
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il Saturday, Weston, who plays
telt tackle, accomplished something
that seldom falls to the lot of a
tackles scored a touchdown.

## ONE BIG WINNER

Passing, Scoring Two Touchdowns

Central High School defeated the

heavier line and backfield, though Central had hoped to hold the Academy soreless. The wonderful forwarding of the blue and gold was the feature of the game, and their two touchdowns were due to these tosses. Central showed up well in line plunging, but accomplished less in end runs. The attendance was small, though it was as large as could be expected, considering the location of the Academy.

The Bucknell band supported the Academy and led the blue and gold in a snake dance between the halves. Both sides had their rooters and were led by capable cheer leaders.

The Game in Brief

there was a mixup at the gate that delayed business.

Once more Harrisburg has a chance to get Eastern League basketball. Since the rules have been changed granting permission to players to participate in Independent games, in the league.

Members of the Harrisburg Rifle Club wound up the outdoor season on Saturday, with a big match. Not-take up the fast league game.

Those Steelton championship concademy and led the blue and gold in a snake dance between the halves. Both sides had their rooters and were led by capable cheer leaders.

Vincome Five Wins

Over Local Independents

Captain Stone of the blue and gold won the toss and chose to receive. High School's kickoff was run for 10 yards. The Academy was forced to kick after several end runs, Moore was the property for thirty-five to kick after several end runs, Moore punting the pigskin for thirty-five yards. Moore's playing was not up to his standard as he played with a broken finger, which hampered his handling of the ball. Central made two first downs and Fiolds took the ball over for the blue and gray's first touchdown. Fields also kicked the goal.

The Academy received, Devore taking the ball to midfield. The Academy took the pigskin to Central's thirty-yard line where they were held for downs, Moore failing a field goal, Central paraded down the

were neid for downs, Moore failing a field goal, Central paraded down the field to the blue and gold's three-yard line, where they were held four downs with a small loss. The quar-ter ended 7 to 0 in favor of Central.

## Academy Fumbles

Wren took the ball ten yards for the Academy, where it was lost on a fumble. In a series of plays Cen-tral took the ball to the blue and gold's two-yard line, where they were held three downs, but scored on the fourth, making the score fourteen to nothing.

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Central again kicked off, Wren taking the ball for fifteen yards. May made an end run for first down. A short forward from Wren to May made the next first down for the Academy and then the ball was taken to Central's twenty-yard line where Moore's kick was blocked and Central got possession of the ball. High School then took the ball down the field for their third touchdown. The try at the goal failed. The remainder of the half was uneventful and ended 20 to 0.

Second Half

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Fields received the ball for Central, catching Moore's kick under the goal posts. Central was held for downs on their forty-yard line and the Academy took the ball to the twenty-yard line on trick plays and end runs. Here Wren made an excellent forward to Stone, scoring the blue and gold's first touchdown. Moore failed the try at a goal. Academy kicked off and in a series of plays Miller fel lon Field's fumble.

May took the ball to High School's twenty-yard line and then to the fifteen-yard line, where the ball was lost on downs. In the series of Quarter ended, 20 to 6, in favor of Central.

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Central.

Wolf opened the fourth quarter by a touchdown for Central and kicked the goal. The Academy received but lost the ball on a fumble. In a series of plays Wolf kicked a field goal from the Academy's twenty-five yard line. Central again kicked off and forced the Academy to kick. The ball was taken to the Academy's twenty-yard line and forced the Academy to kick. The ball was taken to the Academy's twenty-yard line and forced the fumble for to kick. The ball was taken to the Academy's twenty-yard line and fumbled. Wren took the fumble for five yards. W: May made a twenty-yard gain on the next play. The Academy backs again fumbled and High School took the ball to the Academy's five-yard line, Page scoring the touchdown. Fields missed the try at the goal and the score stood thirty-six to six.

## Final Score

Yale Treshmen, 14; Harvard Freshmen, 0, Miami, 0; Wooster, 0.

Camp Sherman, Army team, 0, Auburn, 31; Vanderbilt, 7.
Case, 14; Mount Union, 0, Oberlin, 46; Ohio University, 0. Princeton (informal), 41; Wissahickon Naval Barracks, 0, Northwestern, 25; Iowa, 14. Purdue, 28; Wabash, 0, Indiana, 35; Depauw, 0, Newport Naval Reserves, 14; Harvard Informals, 0.

Brown, 19; Colby, 7.
Holy Cross, 41; Rennsaeler, 13. Notre Dame, 23; Michigan Aggies, 0, Syracuse, 27; Colgate, 7. West Virginia Wesleyan, 27; Marietta, 0.

Géorgetown, 20; Washington and Lee, 12.
Alabama, 27; Kentucky State, 0, University of Detroit, 35; Kalamazoo Normal, 6.
University of Colorado, 0; Utah Aggies, 3.
Creighton, 19; Haskill Indians, 0, Nebraska, 13; Kansas, 3, Missouri, 19; Washington, 3.
Colorado College, 7; Colorado Aggies, 0.
University of Denver, 51; Colorado School of Mines, 0, Auburn, 31; Vanderbilt, 7. North Carolina A, and E., 7; Virginia Polytechnique Institute, 7.
Clemson, 55; Florida University, 7.
Haverford, 0; Johns Hopkins, 0, Allegheny, 21; Westminster, 0. Swarthmore, 27; Delaware, 0. Notre Dame, 23; Michigan Aggies, 0.
Akron, 25; Camp Sherman Res., 7.

Many Harrisburgers will go to Lancaster to-night to see the big boxing show at that place. Frankie Erne is the boy who is making good with his exhibition. The windup to-night will be between Leo Houck and Buck Crouse.

Central High School defeated the Harrisburg's annual football classic on Saturday was a big success. With one exception the arrangements were highly satisfactory. A better understanding might have been possible regarding the war tax. The figures were given wide publicity, but there was a mixup at the gate that centry scoreless. The worderstall delayed business.

Lewistown High appears to have a strong aggregation. The Tech Reserves were unable to cross their opponents' goal line on Saturday, Lewistown has not been scored on this season.

As a war measure Charles Comiskey will recommend the pooling of all American League receipts next season, if baseball is played. He will offer his plans at the next meeting of the league.

## Over Local Independents

Vincome five had the best of Harvincome new had the best of harrisburg Independents Saturday, winning by a score of 29 to 18. The locals
were off on foul goal shooting.
Halre was the Philadelphia star.
Wallower and G. Ford excelled for
the locals. The line up and summary:
INDEPENDENTS

Totals ..... VINCOME Totals ..... 11 7 29 Referee, C. Clausen, Bucknell.

## West End Team Loser in Game at Lancaster

West End A. A. was easy picking for the Eighth ward team of Lancas-ter, Saturday, losing by a score of 19 to 0. Anderson and Stall were Lancaster stars. The line-up and EIGHTH WARD Droney, I. e.
Marker, I. t.
Bowman, I. g.
Goodhart, c.
Guerrin, r. g.
Hutton, r. t.
Hatfield, r. e.
Pfeiffer, q. b.
Greinor, r. h. b.
Stell I h. b.

Touchdowns, Shay, Aunspach and Marks. Goal from touchdown, Brehm. Referee, Bordner. Umpire, Boas. Linesman, Jones. Four 12-minute quarters.

Gettysburg Boys at Home Celebrate Over Good News Gettysburg. Pa., Nov. 19.—Students of Gettysburg College, who remained at home, were filled with joy when they learned the score of the game with Bucknell at Harrisburg. They cheered and yelled and the old you college bell was rung to spread the tidings to the people that they were not beaten. Gettysburgians recognized the worth of Bucknell's team this year, and many of them considered it the same as victory to have tied them. Although no definite arrangements have as yet been made because of the absence of so many of the students it is possible a demonstration will be held Monday evening to do honor to the team and the coaches.

To Act Finally on City Civil Service Board will meet to-morrow afternoon to act on the rules and regulations which will be used in the examination of all applicants for appointment to the possible a demonstration will be held Monday evening to do honor to the team and the coaches.

Walk All Over Reading High in Saturday's Game; Dayhoff Stars

Steelton High played rings around Reading High on Saturday, winning by a score of 53 to 0. The game was played at Reading and Steelton's goal line was never in danger.

The game was scoreby, storted goal line was never in danger.

The game was scarcely started when Steelton began its lightning attacks, breaking Reading's line into bits. This with fast end runs put the game on ice early for Steelton. Dayhoff wasnot only a big star but hi leadership enabled Steelton to pul off plays that made Reading play ers look like novices. Forward passe by Steelton netted big gains.

Steelton Reading Funchdowns

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Steelton's Touchdowns
Each man in the Steelton backfield
scored a touchdown, while Steelton's
right end, W. Wueschinski, also
crossed the Reading goal line for six
points. Eight touchdowns were rolled up and five resultant goals were
kicked, accounting for fifty-three
points. Dayhoff kicked three and
Morrell two of the goals from touchdown. The lineup and summary:
Steelton.

Reading.
McCawley, l.e. Julian, l.e.
Schaefer, l.t. Reynolds, l.t.
Callaghan, l.g. Steitler, l.g.
Morrell, c. Nuebling, c.
Sharosky, r.g. Hosteter, r.g.
Levitz, r.t.
C. Muhlenberg, r.t.
W. Wueschin'i, r.e. Rries, r.e.
Coleman, a.b. M. Mublenberg, r.t.

Sharosky, r.g.
Levitz, r.t.

W. Wueschin'i, r.e.
Coleman, q.b.
Dayhoff, l.h.b.
Krout, r.h.b.
P. Wueschin'i f.b.
Johnston, f.b.
Substitutions: Reading, Eslerly for
Julian, Julian for Abrams, Saylor for
Reynolds; Steelton, Fresinger for
Callaghan, Callaghan for McCawley,
Dundorefer for W. Wueschinski, W.
Wueschinski for Dayhoff. Touchdowns, Dayhoff, 4; W. Wueschinski,
Krout, P. Wueschinski, Coleman,
Coals from touchdowns, Dayhoff, 8;
Morrell, 2. Officials, referee, Houck,
Ursinus. Head linesman, Kinsmiller,
Reading High. Time of periods, 15
minutes.

## Magnates Are Willing to Suspend Baseball

Chicago, Nov. 19.—Consolidation of the Western, Central and Three I Leagues and the formation of two or three substantial organizations were suggested to M. H. Sexton, president of the National Association of Minor Leagues, on his return from the Louisville meeting. A. R. Tearney, of Chicago, president of the Three I League, is back of the movement. Sexton will call a meeting of the three league presidents in Chicago next month to consider the program of the three league presidents in Chicago next month to consider the pro-

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