

RADNOR HIGH ELEVEN WINS OVER RIDLEY PARK, 12-0

HARVARD IS FAVORITE TO DEFEAT PENN

Fifteen Thousand Followers of Red and Blue to Attend Game

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 10.—(N.S.)—Harvard was a 7 to 1 favorite over Pennsylvania as the ancient gridiron war resumed football in the Harvard stadium today. A clean, hard-fought game was expected.

Harvard was out to avenge the 21 to 0 defeat of last season and Penn, which was to be the first appearance on the Harvard schedule for at least two years, was out to avenge the equally hard to pin another defeat on the prowess of "the Harvard" sports spectacular football was looked for by the 6,000 fans.

Harvard is pinning her hopes on her heavy, fast-acting line and her backfield stars, Grant, Thurman French and Dave Guarnacci, who are especially adept at the handling of lateral and forward passes, while Pennsylvania depends on the more versatile backfield of Sholer, Murphy, Opeun and Captain Scull.

Clear, crisp weather prevailed as the incident which awaited the opening whistle.

Over fifteen thousand followers of the fortunes of the Pennsylvanians will be at the stadium to see their team. They arrived here by special train, boat and by automobile. Indications point to the stands being filled to their capacity by a colorful throng.

Harvard, unlike last season, is the favorite to win. The brilliant showing of the team against Dartmouth and its easy triumph over the standing of the Crimson. The 16 to 0 defeat incurred in the Army game has not diminished the feeling of most football followers that Harvard will lead the way in the season, stronger than it was last year when it succumbed to Pennsylvania's air attack 24 to 0.

Pennsylvania on the other hand has not placed in its early season form, losing to the Navy by a touchdown and winning over Chicago by a last minute forward pass play that resulted in a touchdown.

SMEDLEY JR. HIGH IS WINNER, 26-0

The Smedley Junior High football team, in a football match at the Ridley Park Freshman yesterday at Smedley Field. The local junior high team completely outclassed their opponents and won by the one-sided score of 26 to 0.

With the exception of a strong wind it was an ideal football day and the Smedley played an ideal game, completing all of its forward passing, including three and a half, but one fumble.

The game started off to be a nip and tuck affair and the first half was nearly even when Smedley scored thirty yards around left end and then a well executed pass, Ewka to Johnson, gave Smedley their first touchdown. Ewka dropped the ball and the home team scored the 7-0 score. Just before the touchdown on a hidden ball play Ewka went through the center of the line and crossed the three yard line, but due to holding the ball was taken back and Smedley was penalized 15 yards.

In the second half Johnson intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards for the score. The home team scored the third touchdown when he went through the center of the line for thirty yards. Both extra points went wide. Ewka got started in the final quarter and on passes and line plays again scored just as the game ended, the extra point was good and Smedley ninth won.

Smedley line-up: Ewka, Johnson and Davidson; tackles: Gruzsczyński and Lamberson; guards: Richard and Puls; center: Troyon; quarterback: Ewka; halfbacks: Simmons and Gordon; fullback: Marshall.

Substitutes—Donaldson, Bailey, Robinson, Owens, Malmed, Gibbons, Shephard, and Roberts.

Referee—Benford.

Score by half:
Smedley Jr. 0 12 7—26
Ridley Park 0 0 0 0—0

C. T. A. READY FOR DARBY GRID TEAM

C. T. A. will meet Darby Rams tomorrow in what they believe to be their toughest game on the schedule. The field has been put in excellent shape and benches for the players have been erected.

When Notre Dame played Penn State in Philadelphia many of the C. T. A. squad witnessed the feat. As a consequence of which they have modeled a formation from the South Bend bunch which appeared to be a very good ground game. The Cadets have been practicing this formation unceasingly and it will be given the acid test tomorrow at Lehighville Field.

The starting lineup against Darby will probably be Ends, Melius, and Grethaw; tackles, Mitchell and Julian; guards, Parvis and Coch; center, Bradford; backfield, Fremont, McBride, Sweeney and Dougherty.

MARPLE-NEWTOWN EASY FOR SWARTHMORE HIGH

Swarthmore High defeated the Marple-Newton team yesterday. Swarthmore played her second team and won by a score of 56-0.

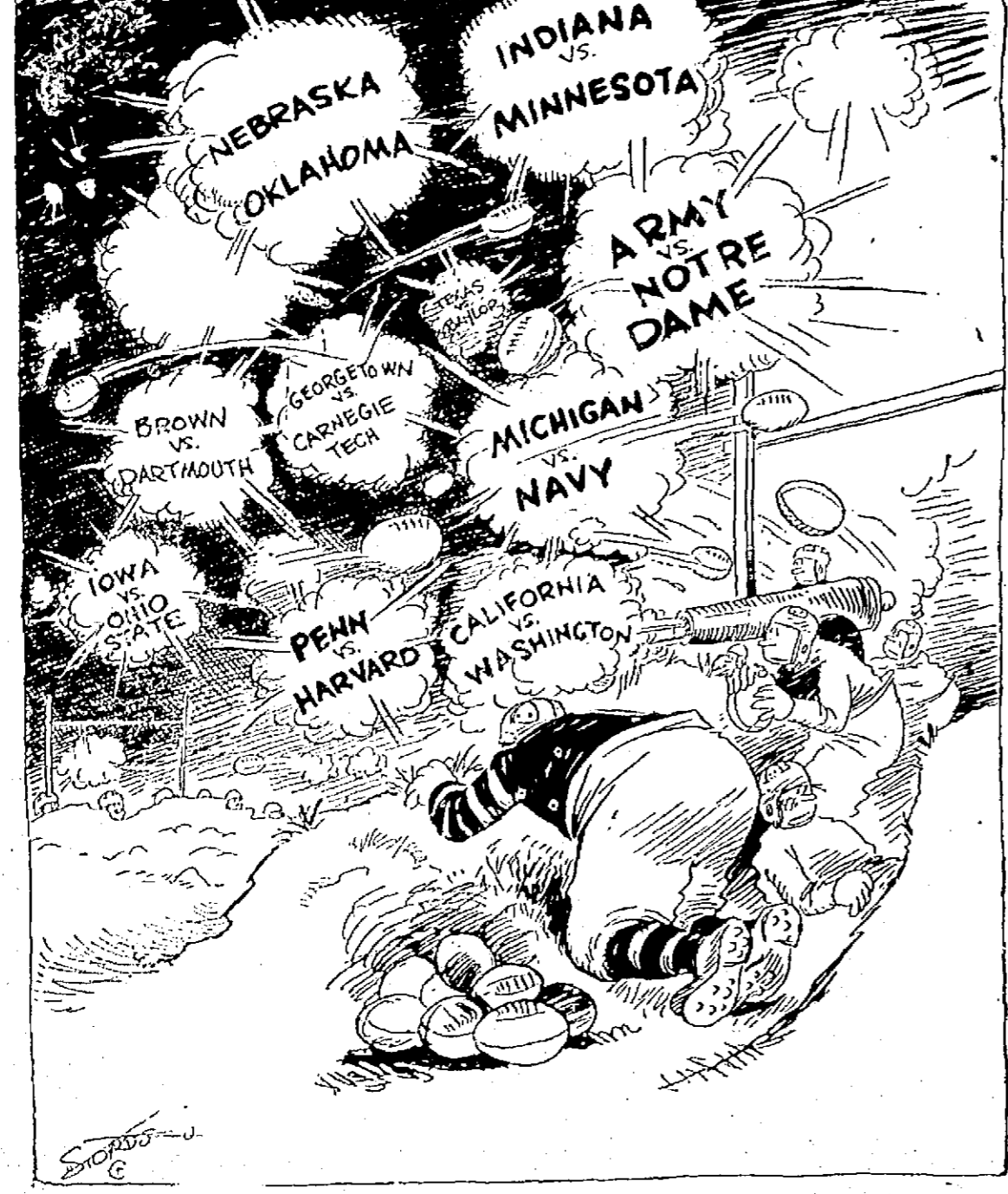
Fussell starred on the Swarthmore team and Bradley on the Marple-Newton team.

The lineup—
Marple-Newton Swarthmore
Wallace right tackle ... Baldwin
Wilson right tackle ... Watson
Jung center ... Wilsom
McLaughlin center ... Wilsom
Harbaugh left guard ... Mason
Whitcomb left tackle ... Holland
Cooper left end ... Miller
McClure right halfback ... McKenna
Ortley quarterback ... Pfordt
Bradley left halfback ... Smith
Gorman fullback ... Fussell
Ogden—ump. Calvert—head line-man.

PHILA. MARINES AT CLIFTON
St. Charles' C. C. will play hosts to the "Devil Dogs" of the Philadelphia Navy Yard when the latter come to Kent's Field, tomorrow. The game will be played at 10:30 a. m.

The Marines expect to make this game a celebration of Armistice Day and also their fifth win in six weeks. They have scored 120 points in six of their opponents. A "touchdown" is a term used with the football. A two weeks ago,

Biggest Battle of Grid War Is On



FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Mid-West	East	Inter-sectional
Iowa at Ohio State	Pennsylvania at Harvard	Notre Dame at Army
Indiana at Minnesota	Maryland at Yale	Insaki at Loyola (S)
Purdue at Northwestern	Hobart at Colgate	Wash.-Lee at Princeton
Chicago at Wisconsin	George Washington at Penn State	Ohio Wesleyan at Syracuse
Illinois at Butler	Trinity at Amherst	Wesleyan at Williams
Missouri at Kansas State	Purdium at Eastern C.	Nichigan at Navy
Hanover at Muncie	Norwich at C. N. Y.	Nebraska at Oklahoma
Baldwin-Wallice at Akron	Lehigh at Bucknell	Adrian at Assumption (Canada)
Illinois Wesleyan at Bradley	Long Island at Buffalo	Oklahoma Aggies at W. Va.
Wooner at Case	Three at Columbia	
Grinnell at Cedar Falls	Georgetown at Carnegie Tech.	
Dayton at Cincinnati	Loyola (E) at Catholic U.	
Carleton at Coe	St. Lawrence at Clarkson	
St. Joines at Columbia C.	Swarthmore at Franklin-Marshall	
Knox at Cornell C.	Norwich at C. N. Y.	
Utah at Creighton	Brown at Dartmouth	
Franklin at Danville	Gallaudet at Delaware	
Niagara at DePaul	Johns Hopkins at Columbia	
Indiana Central at DePaul	St. Bonaventure at Cornell	
Finlay at DePance	Allegheny at Geneva	
Michigan State at Detroit	Haverford at Hamilton	
Wittenberg at Denison	Newport Naval at Lowell Textile	
Washington U. at Drake	Gettysburg at Muhlenberg	
Rosa Poly at Earlham	Conn Aggies at New Hampshire	
Louis Wesley at Graceland	W. and J. at Pittsburgh	
Emporia at Hays	Coast Guards at Providence	
Capital at Hiram	Vermont at Benhseler	
Lombard at John Carroll	Worcester Poly at Rhode Island	
Nonmouth at Lake Forest	Union at Rochester	
Northwestern C. at Lawrence	St. John at St. Joseph	
Port Snelling at Luther	Lebanon at Schuylkill	
Augsburg at Marquette	Miss Aggies at Springfield	
Ohio Northern at Mt. Union	Jugonia at Susquehanna	
Miami at Oberlin	Villanova at Temple	
Marleita at Ohio U.	Drexel at Ursinus	
Detroit Tech at Olivet	Mt. St. Mary at West Maryland	
Washington at Gettysburg	Upland at New York Aggies	
Bellevue at Union	Upland at New York U.	
Loyola (S) at St. Louis	Lafayette at Rutgers	
Grinnell at Washington U.	Middlebury at Tufts	
Kalamazoo at Ypsilanti	Grove City at Waynesburg	
North Central at Augustana	Albright at Penn State	
Luther at St. Olaf		
Western Reserve at St. Xavier		
Columbus at Still		
Evansville at Terre Haute		
St. Vincent at Valparaiso		
Chicago Y at Wash.		
Moorhead at Washpeton		
Missouri Mines at Westminster		
Westminster at Bethany		
Pitts at Mt. Allison		
Duke at Jewell		
Aetoch at Ho Grande		

ANOTHER FOR GARNET PREP

Swarthmore Defeats Church Farm Gridders; Score 18 to 0

Swarthmore Prep School's football team swept its twenty-first victory in a row when it defeated the Church Farm gridders in a hotly contested tilt staged on the former's field yesterday afternoon by 18 to 0.

Johnny O'Brien's team started its winning streak in mid-season, 1927. Since that time the Prepsters have defeated many good teams in compiling this brilliant record.

After a scoreless first period, the Swarthmore eleven's offensive began to function more smoothly and a touchdown was registered in each succeeding quarter.

Hughes, Smith and Lynch tallied the touchdowns for the victorious team. All attempts for point after touchdowns were unsuccessful.

Swarthmore Prep 0 6 6—18
Church Farm 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Hughes, Smith, Lynch. Time of periods—twelve minutes.

ARTISTS OF A SORT

"After all, good fighters are artists in their own way, are they not?" "True enough. They put living people on canvas."

SELECTIONS BY JAT

AT PIMLICO

- First Race—Domineer, Transit, Ben Marshall.
- Second Race—Blue Dart, Drawing Board, Tallabega.
- Third Race—Billy Warren, Puget Sound, Rim.
- Fourth Race—Polish, Son of John, Sandy.
- Fifth Race—Comstockery, Dinah Div Upsel, Twink.
- Sixth Race—Lane Allen, Alicia, Spectacular.
- Seventh Race—Alita Allen, L'Aine, Shaktipp.
- Best Bet—COMSTOCKERY.

AT LATONIA

- First race—Gleora, Rainstorm, Little Colonel.
- Second race—Blue Daisy, Sekoa, Super Lora.
- Third race—Friar Mint, Hopesless, Royal Pennant.
- Fourth race—Babe K., Up and Down, Dolly S.
- Fifth race—Naishapur, Neddie, Rye.
- Sixth race—Flat Iron, Energy, Easer Stockings.
- Seventh race—Broad Axe, Pandosto, Tyrol.
- Best Bet—GLEORA.

BOROUGH OUTFIT PLAYS S. PHILLY

New Forward Pass Attack to Be Used in the Game Tomorrow

Two weeks of rest have put the Marcus Hook football squad in fine shape for the week-end fixture with which will be played with South Philadelphia tomorrow.

The Boroughites have been preparing for the game with Logic Campbell installing a new forward pass attack which will probably be initiated against the Quaker City aggregation.

The game was to have been played last Sunday but rain forced a postponement. The Phillys team has been coming back at a fast pace. They tied with Wilmington clubs several weeks ago and the Quakers took everything in Delaware County last season.

The Hookers have been having tough luck with most of the team meeting with injuries. Greenburg, all Delaware County tackle for the past four years, has been on the sidelines for the last two games but he will be back at his old position tomorrow.

Roberts after the weeks rest should be ready to go to work. He was playing with an injured back that slowed him up considerably. Harry is one of the best line crashes in the county bar none, according to reports from the "Citizen" in the inter-section.

Campbell is at a loss for a center. Ellis who started the season at the pivot position is playing with South Chester and Greenold, while Paul after Ellis quit has been called south on business. Steel, Connelly and several other players have been working out at the middle position and it is not certain who will start in the game.

The management is arranging to meet some of the county teams before the season is over.

HALEY BEATS CONLEY IN TEN ROUNDS

Pat Haley, of Kensington, won the judges' decision over Al Conley, of New London, in 10 rounds at the Cambria A. C., in Philadelphia, last night. It was a close contest for eight rounds, but Haley forged ahead in the last two rounds when they appeared before a capacity house.

Sportsmatter

By FRANK GETTY

United Press Sports Editor

Regardless of the merits of today's Notre Dame-Army game from a strictly analytical point of view, the fact remains that it is the big game of the afternoon in the minds of some spectators who will be present and another 70,000 who failed to obtain tickets.

Although Kintie Rockne's Irish have been slow in this season, their meeting with the Cadets has the tremendous appeal for eastern football fans. Such a rush for tickets as precedes this game has not been known before. It has been noted that the Cadets are not only on speaking terms with the Army.

The angle of Rockne's name, coupled with the drawing power of the Notre Dame, worked to create an unprecedented demand from a public which has become not only football conscious, as the ad men have it, but highly football mad.

To obtain a pair of tickets for the game is now the main ambition of thousands who never before gave the gridiron sport more than a passing thought. A single pair of tickets for the Notre Dame-Army affair were being sold at \$25 apiece.

Army's Great Record

"Big" Jones, head coach of the Army, has a team which has done something rather unusual in gridiron history; it has lived up to its pre-season promise. So often football team is widely advertised as unbeatable, only to fall down miserably before the drive of some small opponent. The Cadets of 1928 have done this. It is true that they had a narrow escape in the case of Southern Methodist, but the Texas never were a set-up for any football team. After beating the southerners last year, the Army went on to score impressive victories over Harvard and Yale.

The Notre Dame team of 1928 has all but lived up to Rockne's prediction that it would not win a single important game this season. Against the Navy, the Irish were anything but formidable. They nosed out the Midships by virtue of a cleverly executed forward pass, but they fell far from great in victory. It took "Il" the dash and drive of Jack Chevney to keep them from being mentioned as one of the lucky teams of the day on which they beat the Navy.

Sprague and Cagle

The Cadets are a powerful lot of football players, as was evidenced when they came through the grueling Yale game in first class condition, with every man ready for action again. How do you know the following Saturday.

Captain "Bud" Sprague stands out as one of the great linemen of the game. It would be only holds his position against all assaults, but goes through and breaks up many a play behind the line. In addition, he is a good place kicker.

Christie Cagle, the Navy's star half-back, who won the Notre Dame game last year, is even better this fall, and the Irish will have to be on the look-out for the Louisiana State forward pass, but they will probably suffer the fate which befell Eli Yale a fortnight ago.

In the Yale-Army game, it seemed inevitable that Cagle should not get the start, but he did step daintily around the Eli ends for touchdowns. The Army system is to provide Cagle with his opportunity and then hold the advantage his speed has achieved.

Having Cagle, the Cadets rule a season favorite over the Irish for today's game.

Scholastic Sports

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Football
Radnor 18; Ridley Park 0.
Upper Darby 12; Cheltenham 0.
Allentown 21; Jaxwiler 13.
St. Matthews 7; Malvern Prep 0.
Haverford 31; P. M. C. Fresh 6.
Swarthmore High 56; Marple-Newton 6.
High 31; Collingdale 6.
Glen-Nor 29; Warrington 0.
Swarthmore Prep, 18; Church Farm 0.
Smedley Junior High 26; Ridley Park 0.

I THINK SO

By DAMON RUNYON

MY CELEBRATED West Coast operative, T-69, otherwise Mr. Hap O'Connor, has been going about, it seems. Moreover, he has been seeing things. Not that my West Coast operative has to go about to see things. No, indeed. I have known Mr. O'Connor to see things when standing still that caused his eyes to bulge out even with his chin. Or, say, a foot, to a foot and a half.

Some day I shall write a monograph on Mr. O'Connor's chin. It is truly a remarkable chin. It juts outward from the southern extremity of Mr. O'Connor's mug like a rudder. In some ports, Mr. O'Connor is familiarly known as "Chin-Chin"; you could not tell he had a chin if you didn't see the combined chains of the Messrs. Otto von Porat, old Fredward Fulton and Zypius Igge, the sports writer, you would get a general outline of Mr. O'Connor's Gunga Din, as we call it in Australiase.

"Gunga Din, that's your chin," Mr. O'Connor's chin has been at once his distinguishing mark, and a misfortune. When he was an ample man, his chin never was able to find a mask would entirely encompass his chin. Some of it was always left sticking out. Hence the foil tips frequently garnered off the chin and Mr. O'Connor became foul tip drunk, and would be walking on his heels this very day, if the chin didn't act as a stabilizer.

Football in Honolulu. But that has nothing whatever to do with Mr. O'Connor's report on football as played in Honolulu. It seems that they devote themselves to this pastime in the Pearl of the Pacific here.

The first time Mr. O'Connor viewed natives kicking the old leather sation around with naked toes he thought his eyes deceived him.

He ceased drinking "swive," the native exhilarator, forthwith, switching to cognac. The natives, his astonished eyes. Then Mr. O'Connor picked up a copy of the Honolulu Advertiser one morning and discovered two columns headed "Hares' Lineup Yesterday," and he realized that he had really seen this singular phenomena.

As you may imagine, Mr. O'Connor was greatly relieved. He went back to the "swive," and made careful observation of the pastime that he might report to me. I am duly astonished. And yet I can see that barefooted football might at least possess the merit of novelty, which our fully shod football doesn't have.

The football that is being played now is being played slowly and stultidly. The huddle and the radio of other delays. It needs speed. I saw Penn State and Notre Dame play a game in Philadelphia last week that

for sheer dullness surpassed any performance of the year, including some of our most stupid shows.

Sixty-Yard Point
"On some afternoons twelve to fifteen bare-footed games are played in the islands," reports Mr. O'Connor, breathlessly. "I have seen Yamada, a fullback for Honolulu team punt over sixty yards in his bare feet."

"Kama, halfback for the Kaitiiti. He is also a corking kicker, and can throw the football about seventy-five yards. It is the old barefooted game like we used to play 'way back yonder in the old home town."

I pause to observe that Mr. O'Connor may have played bare-footed football in his old home town, which was Los Angeles, but they didn't play it that way in my old home town.

In the first place, the sense of modesty inherent in the youth of Pueblo, Colo., would have prevented barefooted football, and in the second place by the time the football season came on in Pueblo, a young person exposing his nude pupples to the inclemencies of the Rocky Mountain weather would have been deemed highly daring, and been fined away for obscenity in the local modesty villa, conducted by the good Doc Work. The very same Doc Work, in fact, who ran Mr. Hoover's campaign.

Doc Work was our home town abolitionist and he always did a good business, what with the number of citizens on hand who thought a Democrat could carry Pennsylvania. But I again digress.

"Of course," states Mr. O'Connor, "these natives have long been accustomed to climbing coconut trees and palms in their bare feet, and that kind of gives them the old natural ability for football. They are very clever, and know how to hide the ball, and use fake formations."

"A newspaper reporter sure has a tough time getting the line-ups and keeping track of who has been hit, and he's got the toughest job in the stadium announcer in the Honolulu radio, who broadcasts every play and who carried the ball."

RADNOR BLANKS RIDLEY PARK

Cornog's Gridders Finish on Short End of 12 to 0 Score

Radnor High overpowered the visiting Ridley Park gridders by a 12-0 score on the Wayne football stage.

The statistics show that Radnor eked out victory, yet they do not disclose the fact that the home boys played a poor brand of ball and in the opening periods, looked like everything but a football team which had experienced success earlier in the season.

Radnor, in all its weaknesses, proved powerful enough to punch out two touchdowns and hold the enemy at a safe distance. It found a hard-fighting bunch facing it yesterday, and one little slip would have proved fatal in the early stages.

Radnor left end Richard Krick left tackle Phillips Manning left guard Bucayla Kavanagh center Dempsey Hennessey right guard Reese Powers right tackle Wharton Berrien right end Vealey Hildy Park 0 6 0—12
Ridley Park 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns—Krick, Dentz, Referee—Hopkins, Penn. Umpire—Johnson, Temple. Head line-man—Weller, Mühlenberg. Time of quarters—12 minutes.

Last Night's Fights

At Detroit—Tuffy Griffiths, Sioux City, Ia., lightweight scored technical knockout over Joe Anderson, of Covington, Ky., (4). Ray Miller, Chicago lightweight, stopped Lone Tencio, Philippine boxer, (2).

At Buffalo, N. Y.—Jack McVey, Negro middleweight of New York won decision over Len Szcoza, of Buffalo, (10). Billy Kowalk, of Lackawanna, outpointed Frankie Garcia, of Ulica, N. Y., (6).

At Erie, Pa.—Young Saylor, Pittsburgh, won from Canada Lee, New York, on foul, (6).

At Syracuse, N. Y.—Osk Till, Buffalo, stopped Bobby Williams, Syracuse, (9).

At Norristown—Sam Wells, of Nazareth, awarded decision over Buddy Burke, Chester, (8). Rod Delp, Reading, Pa., awarded decision over Rummy Blake of Conshohocken, (8). Jimmy Walter gained decision over Eddie Gorman; Lew Mazy, Nazareth, gained decision over Jack Roberts; Mickey Longhorn stopped Bobby Nickerson in third round.

GIRLS' HOCKEY RESULTS

School Hill, 7; Dartmouth, 1.
Swarthmore, 7; Bryn Mawr, 3.

Haverford Warriors' TROUNCE COLLINGDALE

Haverford High swapped Collingdale under a 31-to-5 count yesterday at Haverford, before a large crowd.

The winners kept up a continual bombardment on the Collingdale line throughout the four periods and succeeded in tallying in each quarter.

Hill and Bowers featured for the winners, each scoring two touchdowns.

Collingdale H. S. . . . 5
Haverford H. S. . . . 31
Hutchinson . . . left tackle . . . Knight
Thompson . . . left tackle . . . Bufman
Hermery . . . left guard . . . Hoffman
Tomlin . . . center . . . Robertshaw
St. John . . . right guard . . . Seiler
Seiroth . . . right tackle . . . Seitzer
Charles . . . right end . . . Kirschner
Mink . . . quarterback . . . Hill
Hootel . . . left halfback . . . Byers
C. (Wister)
Craff . . . right halfback . . . Bowers
Chambers . . . fullback . . . Sherrard
Collingdale H. S. . . . 0 5 0—5
Haverford H. S. . . . 0 12 0—12
Touchdowns—Robertshaw, Hill, 2; Bowers, 2; Wister; Goals from touchdowns—Seitzer (drop-kick). Referee—Bryant, Adams. Umpire—Smith. Time of periods—12 minutes.

SWARTHMORE BEATS LAFAYETTE BOOTERS

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 10.—Swarthmore defeated the Lafayette soccer team here yesterday by the score of 5-1. Lecron scored in the first period, following a corner kick from Mabelle, an Johnson, giant fullback of the visitors, headed in Mabelle's corner kick for the second point in the second period. Swarthmore scored three times more in the last quarter. Adams saved Lafayette from a shutout with a score in the last period.

Lafayette Swarthmore
Lombard goal Adelman
Garrett right fullback Seibero
Haines left fullback Johnson
Macaluso right halfback White
Klotz center halfback Potts
Daer left halfback Coles
Shellenberger left McBrine
Kerwick inside right Bringshurst
Pottor center forward Tudy
Adams inside left Lecron
Binkins outside left Burr
Goals—Lecron, 2; Johnson, 2; Bryant, Adams. Referee—Fred Popper, Bethlehem.

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