# BACK LESLEY CUP: DICK JONES HUR

Championship Hit by Shot From Guilford's Driver.

By RALPH J. TROST. Convent Station, N. J., Oct. 3-After a lapse of a year, the Lesley Cup, the coveted trophy emblematic of team golf supremacy among the "Big Three"-Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and the metropolitan district-comes back into the posses sion of the Metropolitan Golf Association. The local team which on Friday outlucked its Pennsylvania opponents, today defeated the Bay State team by a similar margin-1 point. The score was 8-7. To-

been at best ball foursome. But when the play was in "Scotch foursomes," where the members of each team plays. alternate strokes, it doesn't accomplish any-thing. The result of this strategy was that the Metropolitan team, appoint lead which gave them victory. up, and Kammer and Llyod defeated Jimmy Fitzgerald was St. John's

Wright and Wade, 2 up. and one on the home green when a pound Metropolitan golfer dropped a 15-backs Sweetser bettered par in beating

Ouimet. He had a 71, equaling the course record he set a year ago. Sweetser was the only member of the Met team to win every match. It is difficult to put one's finger on the hero of the local team. Each man who won contributed mightily, but it fell to the lot of Reckie, the diminutive Eddie Wild and H. P. In the second half, but fumbles nui-Bingham to shine. Reekie won his match from Fred Wright by sinking turned loose its high geared scor-turned loose its high geared scor-defense. a long putt on the 18th green for ing plays, but they went for naught a birdle. Wild, who, though he nearly lost his match after having Rodcame through on the 19th green Bingham was conspicuous because his defeat of Hersey marked his firs

Dick Jones of the Metropolitan team, who startled the golf world b working his way into the semi-final of the national amateur champion ship, was painfully though not \$ riously injured by a shot from th mighty Guilford's driver. It was accidental and the result of a caddy taking upon himself to askk Guilford through when Jones was look-ing for a lost ball. The singles re-

Sweetner (Met.) defeated Onimet (Mass.), 3 and 2; Guilford (Mass.) de-feated Anderson (Met.), 3 and 2; Reckie (Met.) defeated Wright (Muss.), 1 up. Whitteman (Mass.) defeated Jon P. W. Whitteman (Mass.) defeated Jones (Met.), 5 and 4; Gorton (Mass.) defeated Kirkby (Met.), 1 up; McPhail (Mass.) defeated Kammer (Met.), 5 and 4; Establook (Mass.) defeated Lloyd (Met.), 3 and 2; Wild (Met.) defeated Brown (Mass.), 1 up, 19 holes; Whitcomb (Mass.), defeated White (Met.), 1 up, 19 holes; Bingham (Met.) defeated Hersey (Mass.), 2 and 1.

# TO LIMIT TO WIN FROM PROVIDENCE

Fordham was extended tot he limit in beating the Providence College eleven, 20 to 6, i the opening game juniors. of the season at Fordham Field yes terday. The issue was not decided until the last three minutes of play. when Captain Manning of Fordham. in spite of injuries, was called from

A Brooklyn boy, Artie O'Connor, provided Fordham with its first Soon after the opening whis tle, Graham took Allen's punt from the Maroon goal line to its 40-yard Successive plunges by Weer ner, Gripp, Graham and O'Connor accounted for four consecutive first downs and left the oval on the vis itbrs' 5-yard mark. Here, Artic plunged through tackle for 6 points. but Graham failed to kick the goal. The invaders evened things up in the third quarter. Joyce blocked Graham's punt 20 yards from the Fordham goal, and by fast work recovered it only 5 yards from the uprights. Then Captain Manning was summoned from the sidelines sured, held, and Providence fumbled When Graham attempted to punt or of danger, Murphy blocked and fel on the ball for a touchdown Manning Scores Two.

The ball sess-sawed up and down the field with neither side gaining a particular advantage until the last three minutes of play. Then Allen punted prettily to Fordham's 5-yard line and the Rhode Islanders seemed to have the upper hand. Buckley' line plunge made a first down. O'Con nor's running catch of Graham's pass dices through tackle. Manning gained yards, placing the ball in midfield tifen 10 and then 5. Buckley went around end for 15 more, while Manning got 12, and shuing through center, gained 4 more. Then on the next play Manning dived over for a Less than a minute later, Spring, taking Graham's punt, was thrown on his 35-yard line. On the following formation. Manning intercepted Spring's pass and raced 40 yards for a touchdown.

Joyce and Murphy starred for Providence, while Manning and Leary were easily the bright lights in the Bronxmen's attack. The lineup: Fordham (20) Center Sunta Right tackie. J. Smith Right end. Delancy Quarterback. Graham Left halfback A.O.Connor Right halfback Woorner Fullback. Gripp Allen .... Providence Providence

Manning.

Buckhout, Holy Cross. Time of periods—12 minutes each. Substitutes—Providence, Murphy for O'Leary, Tomassi for Serbst, McNelce for Spring, McGeough for Bride, Spring for McNelce, Triggs for McGeough, O'Leary for Joyce. Fordam, Walsh for Delaney, Sweeney for Leary, Pollet for Feaster, Delaney for Walsh, Feaster for Pollet, Pollet for Feaster, Walsh for Delaney, Manning for Weerner, Buckley for Gripp, Feaster for Pollet, Hermonat for Hruce, Sweeney for Feaster, D'Connor for Stevenson, Marcotte for Leary.

# Semi-Finalist in National ST. JOHN'S HOLDS 9 TO 6 SCORE

Field Goal Is Small Margin That Decides Game Red Team Flashes Power Worgester, Mass., Oct. 3-The

ball hawks of St. John's rubber point. The score was \$-7. Today's triumph gives the Met team
nine victories in 17 starts. Massachusefts has won five and Pennsylvania three.

The Metropolitan team won because the representatives of the
"Culture State" attempted a grand
piece of strategy. Instead of concentrating strength as the Met team
did and as has been done for acons,
the "cup defenders" arranged their
team so that each of the first five
members were teamed with their
second five. This system may have
worked wonders had the account of the strength of the course of the synchrolic property for the Holy Cross machine, which finally defeated Brookly handing to Holy Cross its first
defeat in years on Fitton Field hero
today, Profiting by the glaring fumbling of Cice O'Donnell's highgeared backfield, Messrs. Prendergast, Mottey and Plumridge picked
up loose leathers al over the field. A
field goal from the 15-yard line by
Capt. Jack Crowley was the margin
of victory for the Holy Cross machine, which finally defeated Brookly handing to Holy Cross its first
defeat in years on Fitton Field hero
today. Profiting by the glaring fumbling of Cice O'Donnell's highgau. Stolen bases—Maranville. Gonzales. Two-base hits—Warwick. Three
base hits—Jahn, Brooks. Home run—Freigau. Stolen bases—Maranville, Brooks, Tobase hits—Jahn, Brooks, Tobase hits—Warwick. Three
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bases h pants clad gridders came very nearsecond five. This system may have lyn's Red eleven, 9 to 6, after a desworked wonders had the competition perate battle on a esa of mud in a rainstorm.

The Worcester aggregation, which defeated Manhattan, 40 to 0, last week, expected more or less of an easy time with St. John's and were not prepared for their unexpectedly the five events and obtained a 3. powerful offensive. Sadly discontently lead with lead of the powerful offensive. the first half when the Lynch ver-Ouimet and Gorton were defeated sion of the Notre Dame shift started the 19th hole. Reckie and Dick to fuditon. Morris, Thomas and by Sweetser and Anderson, 1 up, on eWiss piled off the Holy Cross Jones, defeated Guilford and Mc-tackles for a sequence of first downs Phail, 3 and 2; Kirkby and White that only a flood of Holy Cross re-defeated Whitemore and Brown, 1 serves was able to stop.

Estabrook and Jacques. The only star. The little quarterback picked match the Bay Staters won was from up a fumbled ball by Wallace on his the last two members of the Met own 10-yard line late in the first team, H. P. Bingham and Ellis period and ran 90 yards for a touch-Knowles. These two were beaten by down. At the time, Holy Cross had scored three points via the drop New Englanders Strong in Singles, kick route, but the unexpected set-Even though three points behind, back only stung the home team to the Massachusetts men made a fight greater fury. St. John's fighting of it and came within an ace of mightily, staved off the reprisals winning. They won four of the six with ex-Captain Leo Prendergast singles, lost one on the 19th hole and Joe McLain, the pair of 195pound tackles, sweeping Purple backs from their feet. Then Paul Kittredge, who is used by Coach O'Donnell for just such purposes, The "Clinton mud was rushed in. horse" slashed by one tackle for 29 yards and on the next play slashed through a slight gap in the Red line for 25 yards and a very valuable touchdown. That made the score 9-6 and kept the Holy Cross slate

St. John attacked hard and fast

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-	Holy Cross (9). Pos. St. John's (6).
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	Wallis Right halfback Morris
	Crowley Fullback Welzs
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TWILIGHT LEAGUE. The fourth annual post chang-

plouship games of the Highland Park Twilight Baseball League will e played at Dexter Park on Saturday, Oct. 17. Kenwood Athletic Club will play the senior team of the High-land Park Y. M. C. A. for the chamcionship of the senior division of the league and the junior team of the Y. M. C. A. will play an "All Star" team selected from the members of the Robins Athletic Club and the Ace Athletic Club. The league is composed of nine teams of eighteen players each, five in the scolor- section and four in the

#### Baseball Scores and Records

National

Cubs Win Ball Game

But Drop to Cellar Chicago, Oct. 3 (P)-The Chicago Cubs bunched hits today and defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 7 to , in the second game of the final BROOKLYN ...... 68 series here. Despits their victory, the Cubs went into a tie for last place with the Phillies who won a doubleheader from the New York Giants today. Blake pitched a steady game, the visitors being able to bunch hits in only two innings.

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## PRINCETON TAKES THE MEASURE OF AMHERST, 20 TO 0

Held Scoreless in First Half, Tigers Call Regulars and Rally in Second Half.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 3 (AP)rinceton defeated Amherst today, 20 to 0, scoring all its points in the second half. Both teams opened the p. m. And then everybody can go game with second-string men but fishing, except folk who have to go gradually substituted from the secnd period on. During the first half the Tigers were within a short dis-

or the other. The latter also scored two points after touchdowns out of three tries. Lyons, at tackle was the mainstay of the Amhers

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	Tuiley. Lineaman-W. S. Newell, Phili-
	delphia. Field judge-Elmer Berr
	Springfield. Time of periods-12 minute

#### Peck, in Spite of Injury, Will Play In World's Series

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 (49)—
Roger Peckinpaugh Wash ington shortstop, will par-ticipate in the world series, de-spite the slight ankle sprain he suffered Wednesday in fielding practice in Boston. An X-ray of the veteran's ankle discussed no broken bones, and Peck will go into the opening game wearing a specially made, steel-braced shoe as a sup-

No signs of improvement have been noted in the condition of Pitcher Stanley Coveleskie, also on the sick list. He has a sore back, and both Manager Harris and Trainer Martin were doubt-ful today over his chance of playing in the baseball classic. In view of the situation, Harris is giving special attention to Alex Ferguson, righthander, recently obtained from the Yankees as an alternate.

#### COLLEGE FOOTBALL RESULTS

Yale, 63; Middlebury, 0. Harvard, 18; Rensselaer, 6. Princeton, 20; Amberst, 0. Holy Cross, 9; St. John's, 6. C. C. N. Y., 15; N. Y. Aggles, 0. Columbia, 47; Johns Hopkins, 0. Princeton, 20; Amberst, 0. N. Y. U., 23; Conn. Aggica, 0. Cornell, 26; Niagara, 0. Navy, 25; William and Mary, 0. St. Lawrence, 0; Union, 0. Army, 31; Detroit, 6. Dartmouth, 34; Hobart, 9. Lafayette, 20; Pittsburg, 9 Pennsylvania, 26; Swarthmore, 13 Fordham, 20; Providence, 6, Colgate, 60; Clarkson Tech, Minnesota, 25; North Dakota, 6. Nebraska, 14; Illinois, 9. Gettyshurg, 7; Lehlgh, 7, Villanova, 20; Rutgers, 0, Syracuse, 26; Vermont, 0, Boston College, 6; Catholic Univer-

ity, 0. Penn State, 13; Franklin and Mar Oberlin, 2; Baldwin Wallace, 6, Marquette, 14; St. Mary's, New Hampshire, 15; Norwich, 2, Brown, 33; Colby, 0. Lowell Textile, 12; St. Michaels, 6 Indiana, 31; Indiana Normal, 0. Chicago, 9; Kentucky, 0. votre Dame, 68; Lombard, 0. Ursinus, 12; Schuykill, 6. Qhio State, 10; Ohio Wesleyan, 3 Wisconsin, 30; Iowa State, 0. Michigan, 39; Michigan State, 0. Wabash, 13; Purdue, 7. Drake, 6; Washington, 0. Geneva, 24; Westminster,

North Western, 14; South Dakota, Western Maryland, 7; Rhode Springfield College, 56; Coope Georgetown, 19; Mount Citadel, 20; Rolling, 0.

North Carolina, 7; South Caro University of Richmond, 7; Lynch-Lendr-Ryne, 9; Milligan, 2. Auburn, 13; Clemson, 6. Georgia Tech, 23; Virginia Mili-(ary Institute, 0. Virginia, 7; Geòrgia, 6, Ogiethorpe, 7; Howard, 6, Missouri, 6; Tulane, 6. Piorida, 26; Mercer, 0.

Roanoke College, 30; Randolph Macon. 0 University of Tennessee Medical College, 19; King College, 14. Furman, 20; Washington and Furman, 1; Lee, 15.

Wake Forest, 7; Davidson, 7. Vanderblit, 4; Henderson Brown, 0, Iowa, 26; Arkansas, 0. Mt. Union, 12; Heldelberg, 0. Wittenberg, 13; Denison. Miami, 19; Georgetown, 0. Muskingum, 26; Capitol, 6, Beloit, 40; Northwestern College, 0. Creighton, 0; North Dakota Ag-

Monmouth, 7; Coe, 6. Morcer Freshmen, 0; Oglethorpe N. C. State, 13; Duke University, 0. Wisconsin, 30; Iowa State, 6. Washington and Jefferson, 72 arietta, 0. Wesleyan, 7; St. Stephens, 6; Mass. Aggies, 19; Bates, 0.

Cushing, 7; Exeter, 0. Northwestern, 14; South Dakota Western Maryland College, thode Island State, 0. Kansas, 13; Oklahoma Aggles, 3, Delaware, 16; St. Joseph's Col-Geneva, 24; Westminster, 0.

Pittaburg Carnegie Tech, Dickinson, 6; Lebanon Valley, 6. Louisiana State University, 38; outhewestern, 6. Springhill, 7: Alabama Normal, 6. University of Chattanooga, 12: imberland University, 7. Worcester Tech., 6; Trinity, 0. Kansas Assies, 16; Oklahoma, 0. Washington State College, 9; Mon-ana State University, 0. ana State University, 0

St. Viators 49: Northwestern Colege, 0 Bradley, 6: Kalamazoo, 2. Colorado Aggles, 34; St. Regis University of Washington, 59; U. S. Oklahoma, 0. Williams, 6; Bowdoln, 6. 3co. Washington, 32; Juanita, 0

Colorado University, 23; Montana

Kenyon, 17: Ashland, 0. Wooster, 11: case, 0. W. Va., 6; David Elkins, 0. St. Thomas, 7; Keystone Acade-Wesleyan' (Conn.), 7; St. Steph-

ens, 6. Delaware, 16; St. Joseph's Col-Haverford, 19; Susquehanna, 7 Penn. Military College, 5; Wash ngton. 2. Depauw, 6; Butler, 6, Bucknell, 13; St. Bonadventure, 0.

Bunalo, 2; Toledo, 0.

Major League Records

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs. NEW YORK ..... Cincinnati ....... 79 Philadelphia ...... 68

Results Yesterday. Boston, 5; BROOKLYN, 2, NEW YORK, 1; Philadelphia, 8—Firs NEW YORK, 0; Philadelphia, 3-Secon St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 7.

Games Today, Boston at BROOKLYN, Philadelphia at NEW YORK. Pittsburg at Cincinnati Two games. St. Louis at Chicago. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs. Washington Philadelphia ..... Detroit ..... Chicago ........... Cleveland NEW YORK ..... 79 ...... 47 Besten Results Yesterday.

### Bunched Hits Off Jess Petty Beat Robins

Philadelphia, 8; NEW YORK, 8.

Philadelphia at Washington.

Games Today.

Cleveland, 2; Chleugo, 9. Other games postponed.

Detroit at St. Louis.

Cleveland at Chleago.

Continued from Page 1. outburst netted runs by Neis and

Not a bird stirred among the Robins until, after two out in the fourth inning, Fournier doubled to right center and scored on Ed Brown's double to the same spot. Two hits were wasted in the seventh because of double play by the Braves. Fournier opened the ninth with his 23d homer. Brown and Game with the Braves today at 3

to othe World's Series. Must be nice to be one of them there baseball writing guys who get

#### Just Another Licking!

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Two-base hits-Fournier, Brown, Bancroft. Home run-Fournier. Double plays -High, Gautreau and Burrus; Bancroft a did their best, but they had no and Burrus. Left on bases-Boston, 4; attack to feed. That vital spark Brooklyn, 8. Bases on balls—Off Petty, 2. generated by Webb was missing. The Struck out—By Cooney, 2; by Petty, 8; booming shots of Cowdin drew a by Cantrell, 2. Hits-off Petty, 10 in 8 great amount of applause, but his innings; of Cantrell, none in 1 inning. Time of same—I hour 25 minutes. Umpires-Molaughlin and Klem.

#### Yanks Beat A's in Final

(Continued from Page 1.) pound out a 9 to 8 victory over the

Philadelphia Athletics. Babe Ruth's twenty-fifth home run of the season and Bob Meusel's thirty-third featured the season's inale at the vast Bronx ball park Henry Johnson and Willis, rockle pitchers, started the game. Neither finished. Jack Quinn and "Lefty" Groves followed Willis to the mound for Philadelphia, while Shields relieved Johnson.

Entering the ninth inning one run behind, the Yanks pounded Quinn for the necessary winning runs, Paschal, batting for Shields, socked sent in to run for him. Combs sin-gled savagely to left, Durocher scor-

whipped the hall across the infield to Jimmy Dykes the fleet Yankee outfielder set out on a daring dash for home. He made it when Dykes practically throw to the plate hit him on the shoulder.

record for the season up to 251, Massachusetts. Linesmen seven short of George Sisler's 1922 and Walders, Philadelphia, mark, which stands as a modern big Philadelphia (6) Fostions W. league record.

## Montclair Sockers Win

Blanking their opponents to the tune of 7 goals to 0, the socker players of the Montelair Athletic Club notched a handsome victory at the expense of the fear representing the Anglo-South American Bank of this city, in their match on the grounds of the former at Montclair, N. J., yesterday afternoon, At half time the home team was lead-

first three goals in succession and Pairhurst but through the fourth.

American

Ted Lyons Makes It 21

As Sox Beat Indians Chicago, Oct. 3 (4)-Chicago made it two straight over Cleveland today by defeating the visitors 9 to 2. The locals bunched their hits, one big rally in the fifth giving them a commanding lead which was never ndangered because of the good pitching of Ted Lyons, who allowed only seven hits, and registered his wenty-first victory of the season score:

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Errors-None. Two-base hits-Shucly,
Crouse. Three-base hits-Myatt. Kamm.
Home run-Hooper. Sacrifices-Spurgeen,
Lyons. Double plays-Barrett to Sheely,
Spurgeen, J. Sewell and Knode: Davia,
Barrett and Sheely; Spurgeen and Knode.
Left on bases-Cleveland. 6; Chicago T.
Bases on balls-Off Levsen, 5; off Lyons,
3; off Miller, 1. Struck out-By Levsen, 2.
Hits-Off Levsen, 6 in 5 2-3 innings; off
Miller, 4 in 2 1-3 inning. Hit by pitcher—
By Levsen (Lyons). Losing pitcher—
Levsen. Umpires-Moriarity, Evans and
Hildebrand. Time of game—1 hour and
45 minutes.

## WATERBURY CUP FALLS TO SKILL OF HURRICANES

Capt. Wodehouse Star

By ARTHUR F. JONES Jr. Stephen "Laddle" Sanford's great combination of polo stars, riding under the name of the Hurricanes, won Cox singled, but Corgan forced Cox the Monty Waterbury Cup series by and Hargreaves hit into a double defeating Orange County 11 to 7 in the final game of the season on International Field ata Meadow Brook yesterday.

Orange County was not the same cam which won the American open tance of scoring, only to be held for downs.

With somewhat like a firm team in the second half, the Tigers scored once in the third period and twice once in the third period and twice to the final. Dignan accounted for the final of the fi championship by subduing the mighty Meadow Brook team. The omission of J. Watson Webb from the great left-hander at No. 2, but the arrangement dld not work out

The Hurricanes came to the peak of their game in scoring an easy victory over Orange County. It was the spectacular work of the two English

the only ones actually counted by the open champions, Lineups;
Hurricanes (11). Orange County (7).
Smith. No. 1. Sanford Harriman No. 2. Captain Reark Stevenson. No. 3. Lord. Wodehouse County. Stoddard Goals—Hurricanes: Roark 4; Wodehouse, 3; Stoddard, 3; Sanford, 1. Orange County: Cowdin, 2; Smith, 2. Score by chukkers: Hurricanes. 3 0 2 1 2 1 2 0 0—11 Orange Co. 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 3—7 Referee—Captain Miller, Time—5 chuk-kers of 7 minutes 30 seconds.

## Wanderers Win In Philadelphia

(Special to The Eagle.) Philadelphia, Oct. 3-The Brook-

Al Simmons hit safely three times Hoff, Curtls, Nelson, Hosic, Yule, during the contest, bringing his hit Referce—George Lombil Newton, Linesmen - Moran 

#### Women's Golf Finals

Postponed Until Today St. Louis, Oct. 3 (P)-Rain in tor-Right after the restart Reid scored again. Taylor and Condit added a and Gienna Collett of Providence. (Special to The Eagle.) national golf title between Mrs. Alexa game.

# COLUMBIA RUNS ROUGHSHOD OVER JOHNS HOPKINS

Kaplin, Boro Lad, Features in Closing Play With 72-Yard Run.

Four touchdowns marked the first uarter of Columbia's tilt with Johns Hopkins at Baker Field yesterday, after which the medicos managed to hold the Blue and White to one score each period, making the final count 47 to 0 in favor of the Manhattanites. The Baltimore men never once threatened the Lion goal, while their line was continually perforated for long gains. After vainly trying to pierce the Morningside front wall, Captain Taylor opened up an aerial attack, and while several material gains were made by score board.

Harry Kaplan's 72-yard run for the final touchdown was in keeping with the New Utrecht lad's performance at Baker Field last week. Captain Pease, who accounted for two of the Blue and White tailies, got one of them by electing to waive the penalty to Johns Hopkins for offside, and extricating himself from the melee, dashed 37 yards across the line. Kirchmeyer's runs around end netted a goodly portion of the Lion's gains, one of which took him 54 yards for a touchdown. Captain Taylor starred for the medicals, his passing, punting and line plays ac-counting for the majority of Johns

Kirchmeyer Continues Gains. Taylor opened by kicking off. The ball was returned to the visitors on a punt, and again lost on downs. With Columbia's fourth down coming, Pease, while the officials were shouting "offside" for Johns Hop-Roark and Lord his 37 yards across the line. He made as his own point. Columbia again re-Orange Is Beaten, 11.7. the 42-yard line around end to within six yards of the goal. In four plays Kirchmeyer carried the leather from Pease scored and made the extra point.

For the next tally the Blue and White took the kickoff on a steady march to the 24-yard line, where a beautiful pass, Kirchmeyer to Brady, Pease missed the goal. On the third play after the next kickoff, Kirchmeyer made his sensational 54. yard dash around end for the last ally of the quarter. Pease kicked the point.

Kirchmeyer also made the next

touchdown, around end after a 60-yard march on line plays and end runs had brought him within striking distance. Pease kicked the goal. Almost the entire second team was A Long Hike. sent in at this point.

an exchange of punts, the Morning-side machine worked down to the Johns Hopkins goal where Madden scored. Again Pease kicked. Sub-scored. Again Pease kicked. Substitutions again followed wholesale, final shalk mark had been passed, and in the last quarter, Kaplan took Wilson, Harding, Hewitt and Trap-Taylor's punt, behind wonderful in-nell took turns in knifing through

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# ATTACK UPSETS RUTGERS, 20 TO 0

(Special to The Eagle.). New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 3-A ponderous Rutgers eleven bowed side lines, his job well done. Army took the ball on downs and Detroit team, cloaked in the all-conquering muffed Hewitt's punt. Getting the spirit of Notre Dame.

Coached by Harry Stuhldreher, Philadelphia, Oct. 3—The Brock- guiding genius of the famous Four to play on the first team, but he was lyn Wanderers defeated Philadelphia Horsemen, Villanova, light, speedy good enough to score a touchdown here today in an American Soccer and powerful, literally ran rings in two plays from the 40-yard Paschal, batting for Shields, socked a double to right and Durocher was sent in to run for him. Combs singled savagely to left, Durocher scoring.

Koenig grounded out to Bishop, Combs sprinting all the way around to third on the play, and when Holt whipped the hall across the infield to Jimmy Dykes the fleet Yankee to Jimmy Dykes the fleet Yankee and the play and was a characteristic Brooklyn of the middle of the second broke in the middle of the second broke in the middle of the second broke in the middle of the second guarter when Roderick, after a severe leg injury and was carried game, with the Wanderers pressing quarter when Roderick, after a severe leg injury and was carried practically continuously for the full 20 parade down the field, carried the off the field on a stretcher, that minutes. Lineup; Smith, Robert ball around left end for 12 yards grim symbol of football's sterner ball around left end for 12 yards brother, war. Buell made the final them Curtis Nelson, MacMillan, Morris, Shortt, Herd, and a touchdown. Jacobs kicked Another Villanova march down

the field after the kickoff, ending with the ball on the Rutgers oneyard line at the end of the half. Rutgers fought doggedly in the third period, but in the fourth a 25-Merris yard run by Slane put the New Herd again. Rutgers held for downs on Curtis their one-yard line and kloked. Nelson Again Villanova took the kick and Hosie trokked down the field and again Seorge they were held for downs near the Moran goal line. Again Rutgers kloked and again the Villanova procession began. This time Dorsey crossed the line, but an eagle-eyed official detected holding in the line. On the second subsequent play Dorsey again Went over.
The last touchdown was a trium-

phal debauch down the field after rents today prevented the playing last 25-yard stretch on an off-tackle the kickoff, Ford galloping over the of the final round for the women's smash that was the last play of the

Walker Beats Duer

Archle Walker flashed a trace of his former skill in defeating Harry Duer in the main attraction of six rounds at the Ridgewood Grove Sporting Club last night, Walker was the aggressor throughout, his clean-cut punching easily earning the de-cision for him. Willie Suess won a 6-round de-cision from Ralph Mischly in the semi-final. In the other bouts Homer kobinson defeated Lew Ferry, 6 rounds; Eddie Levy and Joe Melito

Savitsky beat Joe Russi to a 6-round decision. Pete Passafiume trimmed Charlie Manzelli in the 4-round

# BY ARMY CORPS

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raise hob with the Army defense Standing in the shadow of his goal posts, Philippart, Detroit's halfback, hurled a diagonal pass to this bird Janowski, who nipped it out of the zone and raced to his own 40-yard line before a black avalanche buried

Moving Pole Speeds

Forty-Yard Pass. Satisfied with this venture into aerial strategy, Detroit decided to repeat the play with a variation. Again Philippart dropped back, arm upraised. This time, he lopped a tremendous toss squarely over the middle of the line. Full 40 yards the pigakin twirled end over end downfield. Past the last Army de-fender sailed the leather with

lanowski in hot pursuit. Janowski may be a Pole, but he doesn't stand rooted in one spot. Just as the pigskin was about to hit the turf beyond Army's safety man, Janowski gave a last despairing lunge and hugged it to his chest. Then began an Australian pursuit race, or should we say Polish, as grew louder and louder. The the Detroiter neared his destina-tion, Wilson gathered himself for

This time he nailed him on the four-yard mark. The damage was done. Two batering ram smashes at tackle and daniere was over for the touchdown hat tied the score. Detroit missed he goal, losing a chance to take the

Army Goes On

Stung by this insult to its dignity. Coach Crowley opened the second the Army eleven hurled itself into touchdown. half with his first string back. After the combat with Beserker savagery.

When play was resumed, Mr. Janowski proceeded to do his stuff. This boy is death to any pass he can get his mitts on. Taking a wide fling over Army's left flank, Janowski reversed his fleid cloverly. Again he cluded every Army player save one. Why ask us his name? You know it was Wilson. Harry caught Janowski from behind when the latter had a clear field ahead of him.

of him. Too Much Wilson, That's All. That play took the gimp out of Detroit. Wilson trotted into the ball at midfield, West Point sent a whirlwind hamed Don Buell into the fray. Buell isn't good enough the fray.

pass from Yeomans and racing 30 yards across the line. Between Watson and Buell, the Westerners spent an unhappy afternoon. Army (31). Baxter....

Left end .... Brennen Left tackle ... Bacher Left guard ... Richarde Center Flannery
Right guard Gallagher
Right tackle Carlson
Right end Coyle
Quarterback Maniere
Lift halfback Philippart
Right halfback Janosky
Fullback Mrett

Army scoring—Touchdewns: Wilson, 1: Ruell (substitute for Wilson), 2: Point from try after touchdown: Harding Detroit scoring—T achdown: Maniera Refere—O Brien, Tuffa Umpire—Thorp, Columbia. Read Ilnesman—Heneage Dartmouth. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Parks Tennis Matches Off Till Next Saturday

Damp grounds and threatening and Glenna Collett of Providence.

FREEPORT GRIDDERS START.

The Freeport Field Club, undefeated grid champlons of Nassau County, will open its football season today at Freeport by opposing the United Field Club's eleven of Staten Island. E. Jenkins, quarterback, will lead the Freeports as captain.

And Glenna Collett of Providence.

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The greens on several holes were flooded so that the ball could not be placed anywhere to get a putt clear of casual water, and officers of the Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y., Oct. 2

The New York Military Academy which were to have been contested to the U.S. G. A. put over the 35-hole finals to the freshmen here today, 32 to 0. The matches to have been played off wictors led by 26 to 0 at half time.

Advience, Ammerman, Lyons, O'Hara and Messinger starred. It was the been postponed, and only one such delay is recalled in Great Britain. skies were responsible for the post-

# At Ridgewood Grove POWERFUL PUNCH PRODUCES 23-0 WIN FOR N. Y. U.

Briante, Connors and Capt. O'Neill Lead in Victory Over Conn. Aggies.

Displaying a powerful line plungng at tack and a well-developed aerial offensive, New York University's football team attained its second victory of the season yesterdy. eastly defeating the Connecticut Aggles eleven on Ohio Field by a score of 23 to 0. Chick Meehan's outfit exhibiting a much improved offense and defense, compared to the Violet's showing in these repects against Niagara the week before, carried on to a well earned triumph over the 1924 undefeated New England College conference champions.

Another big crowd of 8,000 rooters cheered the Heights eleven as it swept into an early lead in the first warter and added to its score in the two fololwing periods, while keeping the enemy away from it; own goal line, Captain John O'Nelli, starting for the first time this year and calling signals for the first time In his collegiate career, led his team in great style. Boro Boys Help N. Y.

The Violet's two big backfield guns, Briante and Connors, again starred, Briante's powerful lineplugging accounted for two touch-Conners also ripped the opposing forward wall to ribbons, while his passing and kicking were excellent. He made one touchdown, a goal from placement, and two Skudin of Erasmus Hall and White of Richmond Hill were bulwarks of strength on the ends. The Violet started its scoring

early in the first period. Setting out from the enemy's 47-yard line N. Y. U. rolled right over the goal line in Janowski legged toward West one march. Line plunges by Briante Point's goal with the entire cadet and Connors and a forward from cleven giving chase. In Janowski's Briante to Connors for a 22-yard ears the drumming of cleated shoes gain took the ball to the 8-yard line. Briante went over on the third brogans in question belonged to plunge. Connors place-kicked the none other than Harry Wilson. As seventh point.

In the second quarter a brilliant 30-yard run by O'Neill yut the ball the spring. Like a black thunder-bolt, he launched himself through space. Harry always gets his man. from the 28-yard line. Again showing a steady line-smashing attack which the heavier invaders could not stop N. Y. U. advanced from its own 35-yard mark to another touch-Connors and Briante in two thrusts made 45 yards and Briante went over. Connors missed the kick. The final touchdown came in the third period when, after two for-wards from Connors to Kelly and Fay were completed, Connors scored and added another goal after the

Pos. Conn. Aggies (0)
Left end. Brink (capt.)
Left tackie... Nahfeldt
Left guard... Bitgood
Center.... Daly
Right guard... Lorentzon
Right tackie... Zollin
Right end... Flenemann
Quarierback ... Schofield

# Of a Stocking. Shortly after the third period began Detroit repeated its blunder of TEAN SMOTHERS PITTSBURG, 20-9

Pittsburg, Oct. 3 (P)-Duplicating its feat of last season, much to the surprise of close followers of the game, Lafayette College this afternoon scored a 20 to 9 victory over the University of Pittsburg gridders. Not once did the Panther cross the Lafayette line, the nine points for Pitt being scored from the ton of big Andy Gustafson's shoe. Thrice Lafayette pushed the ball across the Panther line.

Pitt drew first blood. Late in the opening perid, Gustafson, after a 31 yard run, booted a field goal from the 27-yard line. In the second period, he registered two more goals from the field with kicks of 23 and 26 yards.

In the second period Lafayette got going. Kirkleski, Millman and Gebhardt, with the ald of a strong line, rushed the Pitt men off their feet. Playing an open game most of the time, using their fast forward to advantage and then switching to-line plunging, the three backs drove their way toward victory.

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