SWARTHMORE HOPES TO DEFEAT PENN TEAM ON SATURDAY

MERCER'S TEAM DRILLING HARD FOR PENN GAME

Expect Five Hundred Swarthmore Students Will Attend Tilt

Captain Pete Richards Anxious for Garnet Victory

The Swarthmore team that lines up against Pennsylvania in the annual battle on Franklin Field Saturday will be no different from last year's team.
The eleven players will not be the

same as those who wore the Garnet in 1925, but the 1925 edition will carry the same morale and spirit carry the same morate and spirit into the fray.
Coach Leroy Mercer's charges will battle Penn toe to toe.
Swarthmore will be fighting for victory. A triumph over the Pennsylvalia along morange with the pennsylvalia along morange with the pennsylvalia.

vania eleven means virtually every-thing to the Garnet. It can lose the remaining games of the scason and remaining games of the scason and still enjoy a successful campaign, provided, of course, Penn is heaten.
The tiff with Coach Lou Young's team will find the entire student body of Swarthmore, 503 in all, including the coeds, in the stands at Franklin Field, cheering for the team to bring triumph to the Little Quakers for the first ime since 1918, when ers for the first ime since 1918, when the R. O. T. C. Red and Blue elevn was sent down to defeat. Mercer's fighters fought the Penn eleven to a Real deed took in 1921.

Quakers.

But defeats and victories of the past will be forgotten when Captain Pete Richards leads his team on the field. This is the last year for the leader at Swarthmore, and it is have a member of the club the last month or so.

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Ho will personally see to it that every member of his squad does his best, fight his hardest. Richards will not be satisfied with just scoring on Penn. as has been the custom of swartimore teams. Though they have lailed many, many times to trip the Red and Blue, the Garnet manages, meliow or other, to produce a

touchdown.

But Richards won't take a touch-down for a moral victory. He feels sure his pals stand a great chance of "taking" the Red and Blue over the burdles.

Coach Mercer isn't as optimistic as the captain. He has confidence in his team, yet he realizes the strength and power that Penn possesses. while Mercer is not looking forward to a certain victory, neither is he expecting defeat. He knows one thing that his boys will fight to the last ditch. And when a team is determined it is a hard thing to beat. The hopeful Garnet menter is going to send his charges through some siff drills during the next few days. He probably will hold scrimmages until Triday, when the squad will go

through only a signal, passing and kicking practice before the game. Morcer belives his team is not yet at the top of its game. The squad did-not start practice until the 16th, but is in perfect physical condition.

Twelve men have been selected as members of the Pennsylvania team for the Lesley Cup tri-state golf matches with New York and Massachusetts that will be played on the cast course of the Merion Cricket Club, Friday and Saturday.

This announcement was made by Max Marston, captain of the Pennsylvania team, although the selections of players from this district were made by Philadelphia executives of the Golf Association of Pennsylvania The twelve men are D. Clarke Corkran, Huntingdon Valley; J. Wood Platt, Whitemarsh; J. M. Robbins, Merion. Pennsylvania amateur cham-Merion. Pennsylvania amateur champion: S. Davidson Herron, Merion; W. C. Fownes, Jr., Pittsburgh: Fred W. Knight; Whitemarsh; Charles A. Reckner, Cedarbrook; J. I. Crawford,

Pittsburgh; H. C. Fownes, 2d. Pittsburgh; Hetz Atherholf, Aronimink; Charles Grace, Saucon Valley, and Max Marston, captain. In the actual matches only ten men will constitute a team, but there will be foursome and singles contests and all the men selected for the Pennsyl-

vania team will get a chance to play during the course of the contests. The Pennsylvania team will meet Massachusetts on Friday and the winner of the match will meet New York on Saturday. Ten singles con-tests will be played in the morning and five foursomes in the afternoon.
The Lesley Cup competition was created several years ago by Robert W. Lesley, who for nineteen years uninterruptedly was the president of the Gold Association of Philadelphia. At present Mr. Lesley is the president of the Merion Cricket Club and the National Seniors' Golf Association.

HARRISBURG WILL HAVE BALL TEAM

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 6-(I.N.S.)

-Harrisburg will have a team in the
New York-Pennsylvania baseball
league next year, according to an executive committee of business men which has been appointed to "save professional baseball for the Capital

Due to a poor season, the Harris-burg club has liabilities of nearly [20,000 and activities next season officials said, looked improbable untithe executive committee was formed Thirty prominent business men have joined the committee, pledging themselves to give financial aid and to join in a campaign to raise money.

WILMINGTON ELEVEN

Manager Hogan, of St. Anthony's Catholic Club. Wilmington, Del., would like to get in touch with any of Chester's football teams for games either on Saturdays or Sundays, Lloyd, South Chester, Chester Professionals or Leiperville are pre-ferred. Address Manager Hogan, 703½ West Ninth street, Wilmington, Del., or phone 9182 Wilmington.

SUZANNE STARTS SATURDAY NEW YORK-Suzanne Lenglen made her first appearance on an American tennis court in five years

Champions Take Care of Discards



By AL DEMAREE

(Former Pitcher New York Giants) the R. O. T. C. Red and Blue elevn was sent down to defeat. Mercer's fighters fought the Penn eleven to a 7-all dead-lock in 1921.

That was the year the Garnet had the Red and Blue licked until the last few minutes of the final quarter, when George Sullivan ripped off a long run to earn a draw for the Quakers.

Fans have often seen veteran ball players traded or released from and lamented the fact that these stars of bygone days would not share in the prize money of a world series.

But as a rule, veterans, who have been released from a pennant-winning club are well taken care of by the players.

Fromme during the 1913 season and Red, on account of being a veteran

VICTORY FOR ST. HEDWIG'S

West Side Crushed by Eleventh Ward Church Team, 24-0

The St. Hedwig's Catholic Club football team ushered in their home season by downing the West End A.

The outcome was never in doubt as the "Saints" clearly, outplayed their rivals. St. Hedwig's was held scoreless in the first quarter, due largely to fumbles on their part, but came back strong in the following quarter by crossing their opponents line twice. J. Majewski registered both scores after a series of line plunges and end runs, had put the pigskin within scor-

ing distance.

The third touchdown came about in the beginning of the second half, when two forward passes, J. Majewski to "Duke" Jaronski, placed the

tackle play.
"Georgie" Arscott made the last score possible by skirting right end for 35 yards, and a touchdown. All tries for point after touchdown were unsuccessful. The first two kicks went wide, and the latter two, which were forwards, also failed to find their mark.

J. Majewski, "Pete" Marczak, "Georgie" Arscott, "Hock" Obrien and "Duke" Jaronski were the bright lights for the victors, while T. Bar-low did some notable work for the

osers. Bucckle... right tackle ...D. Molla Baran... right endRyan Arscott... quarterback McLaughlin Obrien.... left halfbackShields I. Majewski right halfback. H. Clark

TROLLEYMEN WIN FROM OIL WORKERS

In the Industrial Bowling League Southern Pennsylvania Traction wor from the Sun Oil. Score: S. P. T. CO.

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	Taylor	162	148	135	445
	Clark	179	181	146	506
	Maywill	133	130	176	5-5
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	Poole	126	163	172	531
	Loden	148	141	146	435
	Moore	130	155	121	406
	Tindall	163	155	156	479
	Campbell	135	150	,.	394
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LOCAL BOYS MAKE GOOD AT STATE

Sam Curry, former Chester High end, played a bang-up game in the WANTS LOCAL CASE

State College-Lebanon Valley tilt
last Saturday. Young Curry is a
member of the Phi-Kappa Sigma
fraternity and was recently honored
by being elected a member of the
like to get in touch with any Jack Hanna, last year's captain of Swarthmore High school, and who

was an All-Delaware county fullback. s playing halfback on the State reshman team.

Alfred S. Burke, another Chester ad, was admitted to the Penn State glee club. This is quite an honor, as enn State usually has a high ranking gice club.

INDIANS OUTFITTED

when she played a few practice sets on a private court, preparatory to reiting in condition for her first professional appearance here on Saturiary team which is to visit the flay.

SIMLA. Oct. 6—The Maharajah of Jodhpur has placed sixteen polor ponies at the disposal of the Indian army team which is to visit the flay.

MAGNER JOINS P. M. C. TEAM

'Wild Jim" Will be Back for the Albright

"Wild" Jim Magner, P. M. C.'s flashy left halfback, who has been on the sidelines with an injured back, has rejoined the workouts in preparation for the tough game Saturday

with Albright College.

Magner's dynamic end runs were badly missed Saturday in P. M. C.'s opener with Washington. The Chester cadets were dependent upon the line plunges of Mike Prostovich, full-back, to cinch victory for their team. Another Varsity star who has re-turned to the workouts is Jack Ahrin, who was unable to get into P. M. C.'s opener because of a sprained shoul-der sustained in practice. Both these men will be needed in the battle with Albright as the Myerstown collegians have developed the best football team in many years. This was evidenced on Saturday when Albright's gallant hand of gridders beat Frank-lin and Marshall at Lancaster, 20-6. The Saturday before Albright handed a design defeat to Albright hunded a decisive defeat to Muhlenburg. From all reports Albright is generating a lot of steam to turn loose on the Chester cadets. P. M. C. came out of the Washington game with very few casualties. Hoffman, right halfback, suffered a bruised stomach but is expected back in the workouts by tomorrow Coach the workouts by tomorrow. Coach Si Pauxis is now concentrating Fans have often seen veteran ball showed up in the Washington game. He is putting the squad through a He is putting the squad through a daily drill in passing and breaking up passes. Albright is playing a remarkably good air game this year and it is likely that the Pauxtis men will try giving the Myerstown huskies a dose of their own medicine.

NOVA SCOTIA BOAT ACCEPTS CHALLENGE

HALIFAN, N. S., Oct. 6—The Nova Scotia schoaner Haligonia will ac-cept the New England challenge and will be on the starting line in the open ocean race off Gloucester this month, on condition that her share-holders are guaranteed against loss as a result of her participation.
This was the decision of the directors of the Haligonian, at a meeting at which the master of the ves-sel, Captain M. Crouse, was present.

CAN'T READ GERMAN, CAN'T PLAY FOOTBALL

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 6-Joseph P. Crosby, Crimson regular half-back, and R. W. Turner, center on Harvard's varsity football team, were declared ineligible for football for the entire 1926 season. The two players were placed on the list of "temporary ineligibles" last week when they failed to pass reading examinations in French and German, and were unable to figure in the Saturday game in which Geneva defeated the Crimson.

EASTERN GRID MEN OPPOSE SCOUTING PLAN

NEW YORK-A compliation of eastern football coaches opinions on scouting the elevens their college hall on the 10-yard line from where that ten well-known eastern coaches "Joey" Kusciak took it over on off- oppose the method. But two favor it; Jess Hawley, Dartmouth mentor, and Reggie Brown, of Boston Uni-Three coaches are unde

MALONE WILL LOOK AFTER GENE'S INTERESTS

NEW YORK-Dudley Field Malone has been selected by heavyweight champion Gene Tunney as his legal adviser. Malone will also guard all Tunney's business interests. Malone sponsored Gertrude Ederle's channel

WILL NOT PLAY HARVARD CAMERIDGE, Mass., Oct. 6-Notre Dame will not be on Harvard's 1927 football schedule, but there is a pos-sibility Knute Rockne's proteges and the Crimson eleven may clash in 1928

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UPPER DARBY HIGH

BUCKNELL TO MEET GEO. WASHINGTON TEAM

LEWISBURG, Pa., Oct. 6-When the Bucknell Bisons meet George Washington University in the Sta- over the West Philly High soccer dium here Saturday afternoon they will face not only a well-balanced team, but also three of the leading individual performers of 1925.

R. R. Hayman, husky tackle, will be in at his old position and is exnected to be a thorn in the use of the famous off-tackle play worked so effectively by the Orange and Blue

In Captain Harry Sapp, quarter-back, the Washington team has a field general who last fall was ranked with the leaders in the nation, according to reports given out by athletic authorities at George Washington. Sapp is a valuable man in carrying the ball, and in executing

forward passes.

Coleman, veteran halfback, ranked with Sapp last season, and is expected to be his chief running mate when the team plays here Saturday afternoon. Other players have been developed so as to give George Wash-ington a well-balanced eleven. Bucknell coaches are faced with the dif-ficulty of playing a team that is "set"

and holding the desire to avenge the 21-to-0 defeat of a year ago. Interest in the game is high, and it is expected now that the contest will rank with Lehigh as being of major importance on the home sched-

VAN GEISEN OUT OF GAME

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 6—George Van Geisen, of Savannah, Georgia's crack right end, is out of the game for the





conventional high pressure tire and the balloon.

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BALANCED CARD AT ESSINGTON

Four Bouts End in Draws; Even in Six Rounds

Baitling Buck, of Lester, after three rounds of hot fighting. Ambroso Lincoln, of Ridley Park took Ben Forte.

drew with Johnny Mahlor, in their three round bout. Sam Shira, of Darby Creek, fought his way into a draw with Ed Beehling, of Essington in three rounds.

There was a good crowd present and the quarters of Corbett's Gym proved to be too small to hold the boxing enthusiasts. Fred Cornett, promotor, of the fights stated that the future bouts will be held in Ches-

test of the coming games.

The line plunging of Captain Friel and Spanler featured for Milmont and Buscaglia, of Ridley Park High school fame scintilated for Essing-

TIVILIA ACAARD ALEIMI		ton.			
		Milmont C. C.	Essington		
	A rally in the second half gave Upper Darby High a 4 to 1 decision over the West Philly High soccerteam in their match on the Speedboys' field yesterday afternoon. At half time the score was tied at 1-all, but in the closing session the Darbyltes railied and scored three times to elinch the game. Harrall, center forward and star of the winning team, was the biggest power in	Wharva L. E. Martin L. T. Taiyai L. G. Naugebauer C. Dougherty R. G. Dodds R. T. Senger R. E. Spanler Q. B. Friei L. H. B. Gillbert R. H. B. Woydn F. B. Bubstitution—M. Friei Luzz, Mager, McGuir Collins; Vann,	Priett Yurnal Rachey Schillei Kiline Sode B. Bassoe T. Bassoe Richey Cherry Buscaglia		
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Time of quarters-10 minutes

Ketchel and Corbett

Young Ketchel, of Chester fought a gruelling six round bout with Young Corbett, of Essington which ended in a draw at Corbett's Gym, Essington, Monday night. This fight was well applicated for the boxers were both intent on making a good show-

Four bouts ended in draws, There was one K. O. when Sld Beard socked Lew Simono for the count in the third round to hteir scheduled six round bout.
Ray Wood of Essington defeated

of Lester into camp after two rounds of hard infighting.
Thomas White, of Darby Creek,

ter, if his plans go through,

MILMONT C. C. TAKES OPENING GAME OF SEASON

before a large crowd.
The Milmont boys showed signs

of a powerful offense but the defense must be polished up to stand the

WHEN Bob Quinn took over the Boston Red Sox he was hopeful that at the end of his third year he would have made it apparent that his team was going somewhere. No one in all the world is more disappointed at the failure of his efforts than Quinn himself.

Despite the fact that he has spent close to a half million dollars for ball players, he hasn't as yet gathered the nucleus. for a winning team.

Regardless of the many reverses that have beset him since taking charge of the Boston club, Quinn still retains his sense

Near the close of this season one of hit scouts wired as to whether Quinn thought it advisable for him to make a trip to Denver, Colo., and look over the players taking part in a big

4 George Turns Jester Likewise the past season has been none too pleasant for Manager George Sister of the St. Louis Browns. Despite this, George pulled a funny one during the final week of the season that got a laugh all-pround.

around.

As a rule there are always four or five players in the bullpen, ready to warm up for any emergency that might present itself.

Late in one of the games with the OPENING GAME OF SEASON
The Milmont C. C. opened its season with a clean-cut 20-0 victory over the plucky Essington cloven before a large crowd.

The Milmont C. C. opened its season with a clean-cut 20-0 victory on the bunch, he looked in the direction of the bullpen in left field, where Hargrave was sliting all by himself.

himself. nimseif.
Attracting Hargrave's attention,
Sister motioned for him to come in.
With several players on the banch
there is often a doubt as to who is wanted, yet absent-mindedly Har-grave yelled:

"Do you want me, manager?"
Whereupon Sisler, without crack-Whereupon Sister, without cracking a smile, called back:
"Sure, but if you see anyone elso out thore who will help win this ball game, bring 'em in too."
Then it was that the absurdity of the situation dawned on Hargraye as he realized he was all alone.

it's Tough Task Ken Williams, who a few years back took the home-run crown tem-perarily away from Babe Ruth, has got an entirely new slant on baseball his season.
For various reasons Williams has

been on the bench much of the year trying to carn his salary in the role of pinch hitter.

Own in Wall Street these odds went begging. The Cardinals are also when he was a regular and hitting quoted at 11 to 10 to win today's the ball hard, Williams says he al- pastime.

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baseball tournament in that section.

"I should say not," wired Quinn, ways looked on the job of pinch litter as a soft one. A lone season in that role has caused him to change his mind.

change his mind.

Recently, after he had popped up with a couple of runners on the bases, he remarked to me:

"Pinch hitting is the toughest job in baseball. Without a moment's warning you are pulled from the beuch cold, to face some star pitcher who is relayed at the speed. who is going at top speed.

"In plus cases out of ten the mituation is just as the name pinch hitter implies, the old pinch, Natur-ally you are tightened up and a bater never does his best unless he is

natural.
"I would rather play for \$5000 as a regular than get \$20,000 as a pinch hitter."

VALUABLE POLO MOUNTS WILL BE SOLD TODAY

NEW YORK—Polo mounts valued at \$300,000 will go on sale here to-day. The string were the mounts of the Argentine polo team during the American season just ended. In-cluded in the string of 38 is Jack, Honor Mare, owned by Jack Nelson, famous pololst.

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