

PLENTY OF NOISE EXPECTED AT QUAKER MEETING ON SWARTHMORE GRIDIRON TOMORROW

TWENTY-SEVENTH MEET BETWEEN SWARTHMORE AND HAVERFORD SEES GARNET WARRIORS THE FAVORITES

Mercer's Eleven Strong, but Not Overconfident on Eve of Big Little Game With Bennett's Main Liners Tomorrow

THE big little game, the twenty-seventh meeting between two noted rivals, will be staged on the new field at Swarthmore tomorrow, when Coach Mercer's Swarthmore eleven entertains Coach Bennett's Haverford aggregation.

Swarthmore is confident, but they are not going to be taken by surprise. Many Swarthmore alumni have been on the field this week assisting Head Coach Mercer, and the team now looks ready for its big game.

Not a man on the Swarthmore team was eligible for the draft when it was called. Ridpath became eligible before the school year opened and tried to enlist.

SEVEN of his eleven regulars are freshmen and one of the four older men played his first football this fall.

Seven of Varsity Regulars Are Freshmen

WITH few veterans on hand Coach Mercer was forced to look over the freshman material very closely. He saw a few promising athletes, worked with them carefully for many long afternoons and later on he was rewarded for his efforts.

Mercer has had the assistance of M. E. Fuller, Yale, 1911, who has been acting as line coach all season. Assistant Coach Fuller has worked wonders with his men.

Swarthmore started the season by losing to Bucknell and Penn. The first victory was over Gettysburg, which was won by 17 to 0.

HAVERFORD has anything but an imposing record, winning only one game out of seven and tying two. Four were lost.

Football Officials Should Be Upheld, Says New York Critic

THE football official who lives up to the rules of the game and insists that those rules be carried out to the letter is becoming quite unpopular with some of the college football coaches.

Now comes the sad part of it. Instead of the coach taking it out on the player who committed the foul and virtually lost the game, the umpire, who only performed his duty, was blamed.

"Any effort on the part of an important football-playing college to let it be known that if an official does not please he will not be accepted as an official in any future game in which the injured college participates," he writes.

IN DISCUSSION with a group of representatives of a certain college the other day the name of a splendidly equipped official was brought up.

Rules Should Be Lived Up To at All Times

WELL, that is a fine commentary, isn't it? What that coach wanted was an official who would forget the rules the greater part of the time.

"Football is a rough, dangerous game at best; it survives today as a great sport only through the careful development of rules by groups of men who love the game better than any team that ever played it.

THERE are too many coaches who instruct their teams to observe the letter and spirit of the rules only because sturdy officials have made this course expedient, too few whose motives are the result of an innate sense of fairness and decency.



GREYSTOCK MARS JASPER'S PERFECT RECORD IN EASTERN LEAGUE—ZAHN, CAMPBELL AND McWILLIAMS STAR

Victory for Churchmen Places Them on Even Terms With De Neri and Trenton—Other Basketball Comment

JASPER'S perfect record in the Eastern League has been marred and the Greys were the ones to turn the trick, for they defeated the Jewels at Nonpareil Hall last night before a big crowd by the score of 22-14.

This pair divided four two-pointers in the final frame. The visitors landed six field goals to two for the home followers and played by far the better ball.

The Greys went right into the lead at the offstart of the second half on a foul and Campbell's field goal. This gave them the advantage at 11-10 and they were never headed.

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Bill Kennedy, manager of Jasper, has been in charge of that team for more than eighteen years and is credited with being one of the best informed in these parts.

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BOSTON, Nov. 23.—The football game between Boston College and the Carlisle Indians, scheduled to be played here on Thanksgiving Day, was called off by the Carlisle management.

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Baker Would Have War Clause in Every Contract

William H. Baker, president of the Philadelphia National League club, says that one season's contract between his club and players would include clauses providing for cancellation or penalty in uniform with contingencies due to the war.

CENTRAL Y. M. C. A. SWIMMING Andrews and Sopp Share First Honors in Handicap Aquatic Meet

George Andrews and Ernest W. Sopp divided honors last night in the Y. M. C. A. handicap swimming events, decided in the Central Branch pool.

Notes of the Amateurs

The Greystock Reserves will be arranged to play a second-class football game at home or away.

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WILLARD STANDS TODAY IN SAME POSITION AMONG HEAVYWEIGHTS AS DID JEFFRIES SIXTEEN YEARS AGO

No One in His Class, and, Should He Retire, There Would Not Be Any One Who Could Step Into His Shoes

By GRANTLAND RICE The Winning Slogan "To do my bit" was once the cry "That stood against the Super-Brute; "To do my bit" one day got by "As being quite enough to shoot."

THE heavy-weight situation today is almost precisely as it was sixteen seasons ago.

When Jeffries had stopped Fitz and Corbett, he stood supreme with no competition in sight.

Willard occupies the same status today. There isn't any one in his class—there isn't a first-class heavyweight to take up the burden if he retired.

It may be that he will turn what is technically known as a "deaf ear" to the plea.

But Jess has always highly esteemed the well-known dollar. Quite a number of them have been rumored to have changed his intention, even at the risk of what happened to Jeffries at Reno.

Until After—The boxing pasture isn't going to amount to very much until after the war. Then there will be a big revival.

"Hit by the War"—In the further development of this phrase no big league ball club will suffer more than the Boston Nationals.

The Six Best—Dear Sir—It takes a long way from a six best to a first best.

But It Doesn't Always Sink In—When the Braves had Marville and Evers working together in 1914 they had sufficient vitality to carry an entire machine at a terrific pace.

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