# CORRESPONDENCE IN ATHLETIC DISPUTE MADE PUBLIC

# Thanksgiving Game Disagreement Laid LAYERS LOSE Before the Public

George Washington University Gives Out Correspondence in Controversy With Georgetown, Which Remains as Unsettled as Ever.

Georgetown has refused to meet George Washington University in a football game on Thanksgiving Day, November 28, for 50 per cent-of

Georgetown offers to play George Washington on Saturday, Noember 23, on that basis, but asserts the team she meets on Thanksgiving must agree to accept less than 50 per cent.

George Washington insists that Georgetown entered into a verbal agreement to play her on Thanksgiving, and subsequently recognized it by publishing it in the Georgetown Journal, allowing it to appear in the newspapers, and getting out an official vest-pocket schedule, in all of which the Thanksgiving date is allotted to her local rival with-

In support of her position George Washington University publishes herewith in The Times all the correspondence to date. She also offers to leave the matter to the sporting editors of the city as referees in

Georgetown gave her definite decision yesterday. George Washington declines to accept the Georgetown proposition or method of reasoning, merely stating that it will consider carefully before saying whether it will accept the November 23 date or decline to play on any day except Thanksgiving.

The substance of all this is: Nobody knows whether there will be a football game between Georgetown and George Washington Universities on Thanksgiving, or on November 23, or not at all

Following is the letter of E. C. Wilson, graduate football manager at George Washington, submitting the controversy to the sporting editors of the Washington daily newspapers:

Following is the letter of E. C. Whose, grandust football manager at George Washington, submitting the controversy to the sporting editors of the whalington daily newspapers.

Leaves It to the Spating Writers.

Mashington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.

Washington,

When in the fall of 1965 Mr. E. E.

McLean's generous offer accepted, tocether, of course, with the conditions
We cannot see where the arrangement
titaching thereunto.
This joint committee drew up a set

(Continued on Page Five, This Section.)

5-yard line.
Norwood's 25-yard run on a forward
pass for a touchdown was the brightest

# BALLOT WINS; AT AQUEDUCT

His Season by Capturing the Edgemere Handicap.

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 .- Ballot, the ree-year-old son of Voter-Cerito, vned by James R. Keene, wound up the season today in a glory when he aptured the Edgemere Handicap on the Aqueduct racetrack in a sensational manner from Brookdale Nymph, the Meddler filly, belonging to Harry Payne Whitney. A head separated the couple at the post. The amount of this purse added to the great winnings of Mr. Keene reaches the sum of \$397.655, a feat never before accomplished on the American turf.

The finish cost the layers over \$75,000. take this enormous sum away from e bookmakers it required an outlay f \$200,000, as the prevailing price was

In the minds of many, Brookdale Nymph would have won the event if Eddle Dugan had not taken her to the rail after the ture for home, when he had a lead of two lengths. In this spot the going appeared to be a trifle soggy and somewhat of a handicap. Notter took Ballot out quite a distance from the rail where the track was good and ning down the stretch cut down her lead and was on equal terms as they eached the last sixteenth pole.

It required the free use of the whip to get Ballot up with Brookdale Nymph,

BIG CROWD SEES CLOSE

Three-Year-Old Closes Running for Amateur Cup Brought Out Leading Gentlemen Riders

BALTIMORE, Nov. 9 .- Fair weather

BALTIMORE, Nov. 3.—Fair weather brought out a big crowd today for the final at Pimilco, and with a splendid card of seven races the finish was highly satisfactory to all concerned.

Several features were on the program, but of these perhaps the most attractive was the sixth running of the Amateur Cup for gentlemen riders. This brought out a good field of seven starters with the leading gentlemen riders of this section in the saddle. Nearly every starter had some support. Recruit was perhaps the most fancied, although True Boy and Peter Knight had a strong backing. The race was won by Kiliohan, ridden by Mr. Tucker. The winner ran a nice race, and just lasted long enough to beat out Peter Knight, who closed with a determined rush. Tommy Wright had the mount on Lord Badge, and he rode his prettiest to win.

Mr. Wright has two legs on the cup now, and a winning today would have made it his property. Lord Badge looked dangerous at the head of the stretch, and Mr. Wright rode a most strenuous finish, but the old horse weakened right at the end. The Owners' Handlcap Steeplechase was another of the star events of the afternoon. A big field of ten chasers started, and seven finished. Mr. McMurtrie's gallant little mare, Bersi, although she had up quite a package, won the race handily. She lay in behind the bunch until the last time around the field and went right to the front, and with rare gameness outstayed all her competitors. Bob Murphy was touted as the good thing in this race and he showed a most excellent performance, but was not quite good enough to beat the winner. Guardian ran his usual consistent race, but, as usual, failed to stay.

Jupiter a Surprise.

came away handily in the stretch after King's Plate had made the pace. Delaby had the mount on Miss Catesby today and her showing makes Englander's ride on Thursday look very shady. Harry Rites thirks very well of this filly, and after the Washington meeting he will take her to Los Angeles, where he thinks he has an excellent chance to win the Oaks.

E. M. Mitchell's good filly Ornamentation won the first race of the day, coming away in the stretch and beating out Montbert, who was played as the favorite. This filly is a finely bred one and will win races in better company. Hancock was the surprise of the day, winning the second race at 30 to 1, beating out Herman Johnson and Ida Reck. The latter was perhaps the best one in this race. She was virtually left at the post, and then closing a big gap finished with a rush. Thomas E. Mannix took the last race of the day and meeting with his old bread winner, Ivanhoe, who came fast in the stretch, after St. Jeanne had set the pace. Ornonde's Right got the place, coming with his sual rush at the end, after trailing for most of the way.

Johnson, 123 (Delaby), 5 to 2 second; Johnson, 123 (Delaby), 5 to 2 second; Ida Reck, 110 (Liebert), third. Time, 1:19 2-5. Diebold, Mulvaney, Comilfo, Ak-bar, Westover, Simple Honours, Mannie Cohen also ran.

Third race—The Amateur Cup; one mile, Killochan, 124 (Mr. Tucker), 6 to 1

Third race—The Amateur Cup; one mile. Killochan, 134 (Mr. Tucker), 6 to 1, won; Peter Knight, 149 (Mr. Kerr), 3 to 1, second; Lord Badge, 149 (Mr. Wright), 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:49 4-5. Recruit, High Jumper, New Year II also ran.

Fourth race—Steeplechase; about two miles. Bersi, 148 (Savage), 7 to 2, won; Bob Murphy, 147 (McClain), 3 to 1, second; Guardian, 147 (Kellener), 7 to 1, third. Time, 4:40 3-5. Flying Virginian, Water Pansy, Warrenton, Benlala, Merry Maker, Mixup, Judge Nolan also Water Pansy, Warrenton, Benlala, Merry Maker, Mixup, Judge Nolan also

Fifth race-Hotel Howard Purse; one filth face—Hotel Howard Purse; one file. Miss Catesby, 92 (Delaby), 9 to 9, won; King's Plate, 106 (Liebert), 3 to second; Braggadocio, 109 (Goldstein), to 1, third. Time, 1:45 2-5. Chorus firl, Merryman, Deburgo, Giles, Cartrheel also ran.

ran.
Seventh race—One mile. Ivanhoe, 107
(Delaby), 7 to 10, won; Ormonde's Right,
112 (Hennessy), 3 to 1, second; St.
Ieanne, 97 (Fairbrother), 4 to 1, third.
Ime, 1:46. Wabash Queen, High Chance

## AGAINST THE RAILROAD.

AGAINST THE RAILROAD.

A Kansas farmer wanted a big sult for damages brought against a railroad company because his old brindle cow had been run over during the night. On questioning him his lawyer couldn't find a single peg upon which he could legitimately hang a case.

"Well," he said, "I kinder thought ye could fetch it on the sign bein' down. They wan't no sign, 'Look out for the cars,' so I thought mebbe ye could git'em on that."—From the Kansas City Journal.

"Something New"

Men's Gloves Tomorrow we put on sale a fine line of HUTCHENS AND POT-HUTCHENS AND POT-TERS' "Ardsley" Gloves in the new GUN METAL Shade. These Gloves are extremely dressy and real \$1.75 values. Tomorrow at Joseph Auerbach 623 Pa. Ave. N. W.

## Technical Beats Woodberry Forest On Orange Field

ORANGE, Va., Nov. 9.—The Technical High School eleven, of Washing, D. C., defeated Woodberry For-est here today by 5 to 0. The game was played in a light rain.

## GEORGETOWN DEAD GAME, BUT LOSES

(Continued from Second Page.)

## The First Score.

the Georgetown line. Crosswell, Dunlan. until Dunlap went over for a touch

North Carolina, 6; Georgetown, Carolina kicked and the ba

Carolina Gets Another.

## Hazvard Beaten By Indians' Use Of Modern Game

Carlisle Constantly Held to Open Play-Harvard Defense Wholly Inadequate to Meet Redskins' Varied Attacks.

significance of the Indians' score is very oe and had already beaten one of the

Naturally the outcome cast consid-erable gloom ver the crimson football ran it back thirty-five yards before structure, as it was the first time in being downed. leven years that the Indians were able worked a forward pass for a touchdow o lower the colors of the Cambridge | Mount Pleasant team, in spite of the crose contests that Carlisle, 12; Harvard, 6

instrument in the hands of the Indians yard line.

It was the open style of play of the Indians which was accountable for Har-vard's downfall and incidentally thrilled he humanity-filled stadium

The Indians came prepared to make Harvard, 10. The ball for the rest use of all the new measures in footpall rules, and they got away spien- The Second Half. vers that crowned them with success. by the whole Harvard team

seemed part of the feather which was ruthlessly buffeted about the field.

Right on the Job.

Whenever the ball fell out of the air son that when a fumble occurred it That Harvard did not play up to its vard over the line. Lockwood f regular standard was quite evident to goal. Harvard, 15; Carlisie, 18.

Winnie took liendricks' place, versatile exaction of the Indians seemed | Changes in the Line-up. to demoralize them, yet there was that same response which has been a trait in every game. This was shown at the very outset, when the Crimson tied the score after the Indians had tallied.

Indians won the toss and defended the south goal. Burr kicked off for Har-Ounlap was shoved over for his touchdown, and Mann kicked his goal. Score: Carolina, 12; yard line, the Indian running it back Houser gained fifteen yards around Harvard's right end, but Harvard got the ball on a fumble. but Harvard got the ball on a fumble.
Rand and Lackwood went around the Indians' right end for ten yards.

Kand gained five yards, but dropped it the ball, and Hendricks made four yards through tackle. Carlisle was through tackle. Carlisle was the ball, and Hendricks made four yards through tackle. Carlisle was The line-up: and yards through tackle. confidence and better teamwork, and the Georgetown eleven, which started cond; Time, Akannie cond; Time, Akannie one
one
one
one
one
one
to I.
1.
2 to light), cruit, cruit,

a fumble. Harvard got the ball on the

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Our trade is built up on values, not on easy payment plans, not on "cheap" work, but on good values and good tailoring all the way through. Glasgow tailoring is as fine as the head and hand can devise. Years of study

and a large sum spent in ex-

this result—The Glasgow

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perimenting have brought

concave shoulders, close-

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from the latest fabrics for

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BOSTON, Nov. 9 .- Stung by the In- Indians' goal line, and Apollence was That was the situation over in the kicked goal. Score: Carlisle, 6; Har-

Houser Misses Goal.

Houser kicked behind Harvard's goal erimson, but being outplayed by a team ward pass for twenty yards. Houser big college teams, the result was not entirely unlooked for.

Carlisle's 35-yard line. Harvard recovered the ball and Burr kicked to Moure

It was said that old bete noire of Har-Transaction of the said that old bete noire of Har-Transaction of the said that old bete noire of Har-Transaction of the said that of encompassing the defeat of their pass, but fumbled, and Afraid-of-a-Bea

Carlisle's 48-yard line. Line plunges pu Such close following of the ball has field for a touchdown and then kicked yet to be seen in Cambridge this sea-

Fish kicked off. Brown went in for Bird. Brock took Kennard's place. Har-vard failed to gain and the pigs in went



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SHOES

When in the full of 1965 Mr. E. B. McLean offered to give a silver cup to be competed for by the football teams of these two universities, he used these words, which I quote from a certified copy of the letter itself—"the said cup to be the property of the university whose team shall be, at the end of three consecutive seasons, the winner of a majority of games played. One game to be played a season." This clearly provides for three games, and not for two, no matter what may have been the outcome of the first two games.

In the same letter it was provided that all details and conditions of the contest be arranged by a joint committee was duly appointed and Mr. McLean's generous offer accepted, to gether, of course, with the conditions attaching thereunto.

This joint committee drew up a set

Georgetown came back with the statement that it did not consider the date of the legos game a bindling precedent for the playing of the 1907 game on Thanks, sixth of the 1906 game a bindling precedent for the playing of the 1907 game on Thanks, sixth of the 1906 game a bindling precedent for the playing of the 1907 game on Thanks, sixth of the 1906 game a bindling precedent for the playing of the 1907 game on Thanks, sixth of the 1906 game a bindling precedent for the playing of the 1907 game on Thanks, sixth of the 1906 game a bindling precedent for the playing of the 1907 game on Thanks, sixth of the 1906 game a bindling precedent for the playing of the 1907 game on Thanks, sixth of the 1906 game a bindling precedent for the playing of the 1907 game on Thanks, sixth of the 1906 game and bindling precedent for the playing of the 1907 game on Thanks, sixth of the 1906 game a bindling precedent for the playing of the 1907 game on Thanks, sixth of the 1906 game a bindling precedent for the playing of the 1907 game on Thanks, sixth of the 1906 game a bindling precedent for the playing of the 1907 game on Thanks, sixth of the 1907 game on Thanks, sixth of the 1907 game on Thanks, and sixth of the 1907 game on Thanks, and sixth