CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

KETCHEL WILLING TO FIGHT JOHNSON OR KAUFMAN.

Wonderful Middleweight Champion After the Heavyweight Title—Says He Can Stop Johnson Just as He Did O'Brien—Welsh Here After Nelson in Earnest.

Not since the sensational fight between Joe Walcott and Kid Lavigne at Maspeth, L. I., in 1895, has there been such a glove contest as that provided by Stanley Ketchel and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien at the National Athletic Club Friday night. It was the talk of the town yesterday, and those who had the good fortune to be eyewitnesses declared that even the Walcott-Lavigne affair had been surpassed in point of thrilling incidents. The wonderful gameness of both Ketchel and O'Brien was widely commended by the sporting set, also the fact that the pugilists fought on the level and thereby saved the boxing game from what otherwise would have been a knockout blow. O'Brien put up a wonderful fight, all things considered, and deserved a better fate. His courage was so pronounced that nobody can fairly accuse him again of having a yellow streak. If he had been anxious to quit under the terrific assault that Ketchel developed in the tenth round he could have easily feigned a knockout the first time the heavy hitting middleweight champion put him down. The blow that O'Brien received then loosened several teeth, filled his mouth and throat with blood and made him see so many stars that he could have remained apparently "out" without exciting suspicion.

But O'Brien was there to stay the ten rounds and win a large sum of coin for his friends and supporters, so in the face of terrific punishment he got up and did his best to stick it out. No pugilist big or little ever received the walloping that Ketchel handed to the Philadelphian in the last two minutes of the battle. Ketchel's blows were simply overpowering. Not even a Jeffries could have received one of them on the jaw and remained on his feet, so it is no wonder that O'Brien, receiving a sledgehammer on the point of the chin, was finally knocked out cold. But by the merest chance he escaped a technical knockout under the rules. When he was floored the round had four seconds to go and when Referee Hurst counted "Four!" the timekeeper rang the gong indicating that the fight was over.

If there had been another round to go O'Brien would have been dragged to his corner, where his seconds would have made an attempt to revive him in the minute's rest, and then if he had been able to stand even groggily he would have been entitled to begin the eleventh round. So, strictly speaking and in accordance with the rules of the ring, O'Brien stayed the ten rounds and all bets made on that proposition were won. Ketchel's exhibition of lionheartedness was even more remarkable. Like Kid Lavigne in the old days, he took all the punching that O'Brien could land on his face and body without once retreating on the defensive and kept on boring in with awkward but terrific swings, uppercuts and hooks. He did very little straight left hand jabbing, but relied wholly upon the strength he put behind great smashes that were aimed either for the head or the stomach.

That Ketchel knows very little about scientific boxing there is no doubt among the experts, but he is learning all the time and in a year or so it is believed that he will be almost invincible. As a middleweight Ketchel stands in a class by himself, unless he decides to take on Sam Langford, the Boston negro who so far Ketchel has avoided Langford because he says he has nothing to gain by defeating the negro and does not care to fight a colored man anyway. But Ketchel will make an exception of Jack Johnson and intends to go after the present heavyweight champion in dead earnest. O'Brien says that Ketchel would stop Tommy Burns easily, and as O'Brien knocked Al Kaufman out in seventeen rounds several years ago it is argued that Ketchel can beat both Johnson and Kaufman under certain conditions. Ketchel can fight at 170 pounds or at a heavier weight, he says, and can hit even harder than he did in the O'Brien mill. He says he can knock Johnson out as surely as the sun rises and sets and accuses the big negro champion of cowardice. Ketchel is 2½ inches shorter than Johnson and would probably be at least twenty-five pounds lighter, but he believes that if he can stop a fast, clever boxer like O'Brien he can do the same to Johnson, providing he meets the negro in a 25 round bout.

Freddie Welsh, the English lightweight boxer who has been after Battling Nelson and Packy McFarland all winter, arrived here from California yesterday prepared at points for a match to box either of these cracks at 133 pounds ringside. Welsh says that if Nelson will take him on here for ten rounds he will readily consent, and that if the Dane will agree to a longer mill on the Coast he will bet $5,000 on the side that he can wrest the world's title from the Battler. Welsh is extremely clever and has a world of confidence in himself. He has notified the National A. C. to match him with any of the lightweights at the usual limit. Meanwhile Packy McFarland has a chance to box ten rounds with Owen Moran if he will agree to weigh 133 pounds at 3 o'clock. Moran under such conditions would concede lumps of weight to the Chicago pugilist, but the latter is said will not meet Moran except at 133 pounds at the same hour. Moran will take on the elusive Nelson at 133 pounds ringside in a ten round bout at the Vernon A. C. But Nelson it is understood insists on receiving $15,000 win or lose for his "services." This demand, which is regarded as preposterous, is taken to mean that Nelson does not care for Moran's game any more than he does for Welsh's and that he will not take a chance of losing his title, which he won from the aged Gans, unless he gets a chunk of money that will repay him for a defeat.

ARMY FENCERS CHAMPIONS.

The Navy Second in Annual Intercollegiate Event—Yale Third.

The sixteenth intercollegiate fencing tournament begun on Friday night at the New York Turnverein was finished last night in the armory of Squadron A, with West Point an easy winner. The Navy, which finished third in the semi-final bouts, edged Yale out of second place by four bouts. Massachusetts Institute of Technology finished fourth.

The Army team represented by the men who won the championship the year before was the favorite. The men were strong and resourceful and only four times during the entire tourney did the judges decide against them. Aside from the uphill fight made by the Navy the most interesting feature of the evening was the defeat of Cocroft of the Army by Capt. Brandt of the Navy. Cocroft up to that time had won all his bouts.

He had defeated the two other Navy men and it was up to him to defeat Brandt in order to win the individual championship with a clean score. When the men took the strip in the centre of the big tan bark ring there was much excitement among the several hundred persons who filled the galleries. Nobody knew who had the advantage, nor could anybody guess, the work was so even, and the men watched each other so cautiously. After the expiration of four minutes the judges could not select the winner. An extra two minute period was ordered. This time Capt. Brandt was declared the winner. That spoiled Cocroft's record, although he won the individual honors.

The fencing of Yale was very strong, especially that of Capt. Smith. It was during the afternoon session that the Navy succeeded in overcoming Yale's lead.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Sears, Army, beat Bradford, Ross, Sanders, Knox.
Schiberg, Army, beat Brandt, Smith, Grabnau, Loring.
Cocroft, Army, beat Bradford, Smith, Grabnau, Knox.
Brandt, Navy, beat Ross, Loring; lost to Shalberg and Sanders.
Bradford, Navy, beat Smith, Grabnau; lost to Cocroft and Sanders.
Borchardt, Navy, beat Ross, Grabnau, Knox; lost to Sears.
Smith, Yale, beat Loring; lost to Schiberg, Cocroft and Bradford.
Ross, Yale, beat Loring; lost to Sears, Brandt and Borchardt.
Sanders, Yale, beat Brandt, Borchardt, Knox; lost to Sears.
Grabnau, M. I. T., lost to Schiberg, Cocroft, Bradford and Borchardt.
Knox, M. I. T., lost to Sears, Cocroft, Borchardt and Sanders.
Loring, M. I. T., lost to Schiberg, Brandt Smith and Ross.

EVENING SESSION.

Brandt beat Knox and Cocroft.
Sears beat Loring and Bradford.
Borchardt beat Smith and Schiberg.
Cocroft beat Ross and lost to Brandt.
Bradford beat Loring and lost to Sears.
Schiberg beat Sanders and lost to Borchardt.
Knox beat Smith and lost to Brandt.
Ross beat Grabnau and lost to Cocroft.

College.	W.	L.	College.	W.	L.
West Point	40	4	Yale	16	17
Annapolis	30	12	M. I. T.	9	24

AMES IN FINE TRIM.

Leon Has the Fort Worth Panthers Very Tame for Five Innings.

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 26.—Slamming the ball to all corners of the lot in the early innings and fielding faultlessly, the Giants easily took the Fort Worth Panthers into camp this afternoon by a score of 11 to 3. Last week they beat the same team 15 to 0 and to-day the Panthers were whitewashed for seven innings.

Ames pitched one of his good games, the locals failing to get a safe hit off him. Mathewson relieved him in the sixth and as the Giants had a big lead he did not try hard and allowed nine hits. Ames had a wicked drop which fooled even Meyers. He struck out eight batters, three fanning in the third inning. Not a Panther saw first base until Ames passed a man in the fifth inning. This runner tried to steal and was laid out by Meyers.

After the Giants had scored a bunch of runs they started to hurry up the game by getting out as quickly as possible in the last three innings in order to catch a trolley car back to Dallas at 6 o'clock. They did not swing hard at the ball and loafed on hits. Mathewson refused to extend himself and the visitors were much displeased. They wanted to see the Giants do their best.

Al Bridwell as manager assigned himself to the bench. He has a sore back. Doyle was moved over to short, Schlei covering second. The best batting was done by Tenney. His first effort resulted in a double which was developed into a run. The next two times Tenney singled and scored and then he added a fourth hit, but failed to get home. He could have done better but loafed on a hard infield chance and was thrown out.

The game was over as far as the Giants were concerned after the third inning. In this round eleven batters went up and six runs were collected. Hits, stolen bases and battery errors did the work, the most timely blow being delivered by Ames, who doubled to the right field fence with the bases full. In the fourth Schlei's double scored two more tallies. Matty soaked a slow ball far over the left field fence in the ninth. He was the only Giant who tried to hit hard after the sixth inning.

Two good throws by Murray cut off Fort Worth runs in the sixth and ninth innings. The first man was thrown out at the plate on a ball that came straight in without bounding and in the ninth Murray killed a home run by a long relay from centre, taking the ball from O'Hara and passing it to Mathewson, who in turn relayed to Myers in time. The score:

NEW YORK.	AB.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.	FORT WORTH.	AB.	R.	H.	P. O.	A.	E.
Herzog, lf	4	1	2	0	0		Fillman, 3b	4	2	3	1	0	
Doyle, ss	5	0	1	1	0		Pendl'tn, rf	4	0	2	0	0	
Murray, rf	4	1	0	2	0		Morthern, lf	3	0	0	0	0	
Tenney, 1b	5	4	0	0	0		Sellers, cf	4	1	2	1	0	
O'Hara, cf	4	0	3	1	0		Abbott, 1b	3	1	2	1	0	
Devlin, 3b	5	2	0	2	0		Mid'l'tn, 2b	4	0	2	4	0	
Schlei, 2b	3	1	3	0	0		Campb'l, ss	4	3	0	5	2	
Meyers, c	3	0	9	4	0		Freeve, c	2	0	4	1	0	
Ames, p	3	1	0	2	0		Braemer, c	2	0	1	0	0	
Math'w'n, p	2	1	0	4	0		Forester, p	1	0	0	0	0	
							Mitchell, p	1	1	1	0	0	
Totals	38	11	27	16	0		Osborn, p	1	1	0	1	0	
							Totals	33	9	27	15	2	

New York	0	1	6	2	0	1	0	0	1	—11
Fort Worth	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	— 3

Runs—New York—Herzog, 1; Murray, 3; Tenney, 3; Devlin, 1; Schlei, 1; Myers, 1; Mathewson, 1. Fort Worth—Sellers, 1; Campbell, 1; Osborn, 1. Two base hits—Tenney, Ames, Schlei. Taree base hits—Fillman, Abbott. Home run—Mathewson. Stolen bases—Devlin (2), Schlei (2), Tenney. Left on bases—New York, 8; Fort Worth, 5. First base on errors—New York, 1. Struck out—By Ames, 8; by Forester, 3; by Mitchell, 1; by Mathewson, 2; by Osborn, 1. First base on balls—Off Forester, 5; off Ames, 1; off Mitchell, 1; off Mathewson, 1; off Osborn, 1. Wild pitch—Forester. Hits—Off Forester, 7 in three innings; off Ames, none in 5 innings; off Mitchell, three in 3 innings. Umpire—Lucid.

SOME PITCHING IN MACON.

Hughes and Schmidt Between Them Twirl a No Hit Shutout.

MACON, March 27.—Manager Stallings was at his Haddock farm to-day and left the players and the practice to Arthur Irwin to look after. There was another college game on in the afternoon, leaving only the morning to the New Yorks. Stallings took Elberfeld with him for a day's vacation, the Kid having worked hard and faithfully since coming here. Also absent from to-day's practice were Keeler and Chase. Keeler is nursing a bad tooth and a swollen jaw and Chase was laid up with a stomach ache.

The absence of these three necessitated changes in the team, but there were other changes of possibly more significance. Stallings instructed Irwin to bring Engle in from the outfield and put him at second base. Engle is an experienced infielder, having played third in Newark and second in Augusta. The team has not been hitting for a week and the work around second base has not been satisfactory. So in bringing Engle to second and putting Hemphill in centre it was hoped to work improvement in both respects.

The team had more ginger than for some days and there certainly was evidence of hitting strength under the new arrangement, which also included the displacement of Jack Knight by Joe Ward. Ward's arm is better, and although he had no fielding chances this morning he was a power with the bat. The Highlanders made thirteen hits in a six inning game with a composite team made up of New York and Macon players. The teams were as follows:

New York—Engle, 2b.; Hemphill, cf.; McConnell, 1b.; Demmitt, rf.; Cree, lf.; Ward, ss.; Sweeney, c.; Hughes and Schmidt, p.; Austin, 3b.

Composites—Ball, 3b.; Downey, ss.; McIlveen, rf.; Brockett, 1b.; Dolan, 2b.; Woodward, cf.; McLaughlin, lf.; Harrell, c.; Doyle and Quinn, p.

The New Yorks were the winners by a score of 10 to 0. The Composites did not get a run or a hit off Hughes and Schmidt. It was the first workout in a game for these latter two pitchers, each going three innings. Hughes was wild, but always managed to steady with men on bases, and while Lefty Schmidt, with his free overhead swing, did not let himself out, he was just as effective as if he had had everything.

The New Yorks made three hits off Doyle in three innings and ten off Quinn in three more. Quinn pitched a dry ball entirely, but whether or not he was trying his best with these, he was slammed hard.

Engle made three singles, Cree a home run and a single, and Ward two doubles and a single. Cree's homer was the ninth made in spring training by the Highlanders. This stocky lad also played a magnificent fielding game. Every game in which he plays helps confirm the impression that he is a jewel. Jimmy Austin showed his speed in the fifth inning by scoring from first base on a right field single.

Mike Donovan is still here. He is waiting to hear from Oakland regarding transportation.

M'GRAW'S COLTS WIN.

Defeat Dallas Team in Snappy Game by 4 to 0.

DALLAS, Tex., March 27.—McGraw's Colts defeated the Dallas team to-day in a snappy game by the score of 4 to 0, Wiltse and Crandall opposing the Texans. Both twirlers were in fine fettle, and with the exception of one inning there was no danger of the local team scoring.

In the third inning Devore reached first on an error, stole, took third on Shaefer's scratch single and scored on a fielder's choice. A two base hit by Snodgrass and Shaefer's long three bagger brought another run across the pan in the fifth. There was no more run getting until the eighth, when Tex Fletcher started things with a neat single down the third base line. Benny Meyer duplicated the stunt and both advanced on a wild pitch. Fletcher scored on Merkle's sacrifice fly and Meyer trotted across the plate when Cocash bingled for one base.

McGraw and Robinson were on the coaching lines. Springlike weather prevailed and the youngsters let themselves out to their fullest extent.

The score:

										R.	H.	E.
New York	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	4	12	2
Dallas	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	2

Batteries—Wiltse, Crandall and Wilson; Moore, Jones and Onslow and Miller.

Not Much Work for Brooklyns.

JACKSONVILLE, March 27.—Lumley and his Superbas had no morning practice today. The only work done was in the afternoon, when Manager Lumley escorted his tourists for the last time this year across the St. John's River for an hour's work. Considering their loss of sleep during the last two days the players under a broiling sun did remarkably well.

An exhibition game was scheduled with the local club this afternoon, but the opening of the new racetrack caused Manager Mullaney to call off the game.

New Book on Marathon Running by James E. Sullivan.

"Marathon Running" is the title of the *Spalding Athletic Library* for April and the subject is well handled by James E. Sullivan, who besides being well acquainted with this branch of sport has a wide experience in general athletics. Along with a first class set of pictures there are valuable articles on how to train for a Marathon, how to manage a Marathon, and in fact everything about it that the ordinary follower of the sport would want to know. The photos show all the stars, from Louis, the Greek winner of the first race in 1896, to the present day.

FORWARD PASS RULE STANDS

NO VITAL CHANGES IN FOOTBALL REGULATIONS.

Value of Goal From Field Reduced From 4 to 3 Points—Ball May Be Rushed From 25 Yard Line After Touchback if Privilege of Kicking Out Is Waived.

The intercollegiate football rules committee after a lengthy meeting on Friday and a session yesterday morning wound up its deliberations shortly after noon in the Murray Hill Hotel without having made any very startling changes in the regulations for the game. So many things were discussed in the meeting that undoubtedly the forward pass and possible alterations in it were considered, but it is equally certain that it was found impossible to harmonize the conflicting views of the committeemen. Therefore after all consideration had been given to the subject the only annotation made in connection with the forward pass rule was to clear up a minor point about which players may receive the ball on such a pass.

Whether or not such a condition should be construed into a "victory for the standpatters in the West" the secretary of the committee, Edward K. Hall of Dartmouth, did not feel called upon to say. Those who have been objecting to that part of the forward pass rule which makes it necessary for the ball to go five yards outside the point where it was put in play and also the penalty regulations on the failure to complete such a pass apparently did not suggest anything that was considered worth while against the objections made by the others.

At any event the committee showed rather a sensible determination to let the football players learn the rules and learn to play the game according to them in the coming year rather than to tinker with the rules for the sake of the players only.

It was remarked merely in connection with the forward pass that hereafter no player who is in a dead zone of two feet behind the line of scrimmage, the zone being bounded by a line parallel to and one foot behind the line of scrimmage and another two feet further back from the line of scrimmage, may receive the ball on a forward pass. When a player is one foot back of the line of scrimmage he is considered to be on that line and may take the ball if he is one of the men at the ends of the line. If he drops three feet back he may take the ball. There was so much confusion over that interpretation of the rule last season that it was thought best to clear it up in that way.

Of two comparatively important changes made one was that a goal made from the field by drop kick or placement shall hereafter count three points instead of four. The object of such a change, it is explained, is to make it impossible for a team making, say, two goals from the field to defeat a team which makes a touchdown and follows it with a goal. Under the new rulings the game would be a tie. This is legislating against the goal from field as an individual feat and nothing due as a rule to general efficiency of a team. There is the objection to this that long runs by individual players are not always due to any merit of the team itself. A discussion on these lines goes too deep to be available in football legislation. It has long been expected that some change would be made in the value of scoring for these goals.

There was some eagerness to know just who had proposed this rule, because some folks outside the committee thought they saw in it a veiled attack on Harvard. Just because Harvard won the game from Yale because of Kennard's goal from field these persons had an idea that this change was designed to show that too much of a premium had been put on Kennard's work. However, although the committee didn't announce whose proposal it was it didn't come from Yale.

A change was made in the rule regarding the play following a touchback. Hitherto after a touchback the defending side has been accustomed to kick the ball out from its 25 yard line. In some cases this has worked decidedly to the disadvantage of the side kicking, because the lineup of the other team is better arranged for breaking up the attack of the ends of the team doing the kicking. Hereafter when a touchback has been made the team across whose line the ball has been kicked or passed forward has the choice between putting the ball in play by a scrimmage at the 25 yard line or kicking it out as before.

The advantage of putting the ball in play by a scrimmage is that it gives the team two rushes at least before it may become imperative to kick, with a chance that the ball has been advanced perhaps to 30 yards distance from the goal. Then when a kick is made there is a better chance for sharp work by the ends in holding the distance covered by the kick, because the formation by the team that is to receive the kicked ball differs from that it would be when a kick out is made.

This operates to the benefit of the team which was defending when the ball was kicked or passed across the line. Indeed this new alteration is strongly in favor of the team so defending and thus will tend to make matters more even between the elevens.

On several occasions last season referees watching plays saw fouls committed and involuntarily blew their whistles, although the ball's progress had not actually been stopped. The players in such cases were puzzled about what was to be done, because they did not know whether to cease playing because of the whistle or to continue for fear that some mistake had been made. It was decided by the football rules committee that the referee, upon noting any foul, should call to the umpire, acquainting him with that fact. The umpire then will sound his horn, stopping the play. If a referee in the excitement of the moment blows his whistle inadvertently because of some foul he sees, the ball shall be dead and the play shall be stopped.

The rule regarding penalties when the ball is within the one yard line was expanded further so as to make it clear that any penalty at that point which might result in a safety, as well as a touchdown, must be reduced so as to carry the ball half the distance remaining between the place the foul was committed and the goal line. Hitherto the rule read so as to indicate only the penalties awarded to the attacking side. This is to show that the penalties shall be split when they are awarded against the defending side as well.

It was decided that hereafter when a feint to pass the ball is made by a centre that a penalty of five yards shall be given against the side in possession of the ball. Formerly there was no penalty for such a move. The ball was considered as being in play and the scrimmage as begun.

The committee this time is to include in the rule book something that never has been there before, but certainly is a very curious omission. That concerns solely the definitions of the players. The rule book defines casually to centres, or rather snappers-back, guards, tackles, and so on, but there is nothing to explain just what these players are. In the next edition of the rule book will be contained information designed to tell the football world just what the difference is between a halfback and a tackle, so that those who go to the games may see how closely they fit the definitions made.

It is suggested that the definitions might be something on this line:

CENTRE.—A centre is one who weighs about 200 pounds. Should be able to pass the ball steadily in scrimmages and kicks; should be able to get down the field well on punts and should be able to stop all plays that the guards let through. Usually plays in the middle of the line.

A change that also has been made deals with the penalty for coaching from the side lines. The rule as it was last season provided a penalty of fifteen yards against the side for whose supposed benefit the offence was committed. It was ordered that if the ball was in play when the offence occurred the penalty was to be enforced from the spot where the ball was put in play. Some of the football legislators saw how that might work and they provided for the side "offended" having the privilege of declining the penalty.

One official said yesterday: "Look how that thing might be done. A team works a play and a man is off on a long run for a touchdown which is apparently safe unless the runner stubs his toe. A coach picks up a megaphone and yells to one of his players, 'Hey, there he is, over there.' Run for him! Immediately the play has to be stopped because of the violation of the rule regarding coaching and the 'offended' side trades a 15 yard penalty for a touchdown. Such a rule is an encouragement to some coaches. Under the new regulation, where the players have a chance to decline such a penalty, they are not forced to accept anything that works to their positive disadvantage although supposed to be a penalty against their rivals."

The members of the rules committee present yesterday were Walter Camp, Yale; A. A. Stagg, Chicago; Paul J. Dashiell, Naval Academy; Crawford Blagden, Harvard; Parke Davis, Princeton; L. M. Dennis, Cornell, and Dr. Carl Williams, Pennsylvania, representing the old committee, and W. A. Lambeth, Virginia; W. L. Dudley, Vanderbilt; J. A. Babbitt, Haverford; H. L. Williams, Minnesota; W. S. Langoford, Trinity; E. K. Hall, Dartmouth, and H. B. Hackett, Military Academy, appointed by the I. C. A. A. of the U. S.

Because of the withdrawal of J. B. Fine, Princeton, and C. W. Savage, Oberlin, from the central board of officials Mr. Blagden and Mr. Davis were put on. The board is made up now of Messrs. Blagden, Davis, Babbitt, Camp and Dennis. Mr. Babbitt is chairman. The report of the board showed that from 1,000 to 1,500 officials were placed last fall. The committee passed a resolution commending the work of the board as highly satisfactory and ordered a vote of thanks to its members.

In order to handle questions that come up in the playing season the rules committee appointed yesterday a sub-committee in charge of the interpretation of the rules. Of this committee Mr. Camp is chairman. The other members are Messrs. Hall, Dashiell and Langoford.

TEWANINA'S GREAT RACE.

Indian Beats Gilbert by 25 Yards in Ten Mile Run.

Lewis Tewanina of the Carlisle Indian School won the ten mile invitation race that was the feature of the programme of events in the dual meet between Companies B and E of the Seventy-first Regiment held in the armory last night. Tewanina had to beat Joseph Gilbert of the Mohawk A. C. to win and he did it in splendid fashion, jumping into the lead in the last lap and running away from the Mohawk boy. His time for the ten miles was 54 minutes 21 1-5 seconds. Jimmy Lee, the red headed boy from Yonkers, was run off his feet and lapped twice.

Obermeyer of the National A. C. jumped into the lead at the pistol and for three laps he and Hogan were out ahead. Tewanina, Gilbert and Lee ran in the order named. Corn was next to last. Obermeyer was still leading at the first mile and Tewanina was second. Lee was running third, a stride behind the Indian. The time was 5 minutes 2 seconds. The next lap, however, saw a big change, for Obermeyer came back and Mueller went to the front. He stayed ahead to the second mile, when Gilbert displaced Lee for third. Tewanina was taking it easy behind Lee. The time for this was 10 minutes 27 seconds.

It was in the third mile that Tewanina got the lead. He and Lee had jockeyed, first one and then the other leading the bunch, but Tewanina seemd the more anxious for the first place and Lee let him have it. Their time was 15 minutes 48 seconds for the third mile and their positions were unchanged in the fourth mile, which they covered in 21 minutes 18 seconds. Both Mueller and Hogan dropped out in this mile.

Lee began to drop back gradually as they neared the five mile mark and Tewanina and Gilbert forged into the lead. Tewanina, with Gilbert a stride behind, passed the fifth mile in 26 minutes 43 seconds. It was noticed that Lee was running without a shoe on his left foot. It dropped off on the northeast turn. The disadvantage was obvious from this point on. The sixth mile was run in 32 minutes 12 seconds.

Gilbert and Tewanina were making a great race of it and the Indian was being forced right along. Corn shook off Lee and crept up behind the leaders. They passed the seventh mile in 37 minutes 48 seconds.

The eighth mile saw Lee lapped and the lead still resting with Tewanina.

In the first lap of the ninth mile Gilbert shot ahead and got a three yard lead. He plugged along with this lead through the ninth mile, his time for the distance being 49 minutes 4 seconds.

The last mile was a heart rending struggle between the Indian and Gilbert. Lap after lap they ran along, Tewanina forcing Gilbert a little faster every time they went around. Five laps from home the Indian made a desperate effort to overtake Gilbert, but the latter wouldn't give up.

Then for three laps they went on. Tewanina finally got ahead, but Gilbert caught and passed him after a few yards. The Indian's chance came as they began the last lap. He breasted Gilbert and shot out into the lead. Every stride added to this lead and at a half lap from home he was ten yards ahead. He plunged right on, and amid the Indian calls of the spectators dashed across the line a good twenty-five yards ahead. Gilbert was a lap ahead of Corn, while Lee and Obermeyer were a lap further behind.

The intercompany events were interesting in the extreme. Company B tied K at 27 points and finally won out by the score of 41 to 28.

The summaries follow:

600 Yard Run—Won by C. S. Haage, Company B; R. Buist, Company K, second; W. H. Whiteman, Company B, third. Time, 1 minute 18 4-5 seconds.

70 Yard Dash—Won by C. A. Hoyt, Company K; R. E. Goggin, Company B, second; G. W. Flood, Company K, third. Time, 7 3-5 seconds.

Running High Jump—Won by R. E. Harris, Company B, 5 feet 5 inches; J. H. Rangers, Company K, 5 feet 4 inches, second; F. H. Lovell, Company K, 5 feet 1 inch, third.

220 Yard Run—Won by R. E. Goggin, Company B; T. R. Keen, Company B, second; C. A. Hoyt, Company K, third. Time, 25 seconds.

One Mile Run—Won by F. V. Wright, Company B; W. Geiger, Company K, second; R. Buist, Company K, third. Time, 4 minutes 52 seconds.

Ten Mile Invitation—Won by Lewis Tewanina, Carlisle Indian School; Joseph Gilbert, Mohawk A. C., second; John Corn, Carlisle Indian School, third. Time, 54 minutes 21 1-5 seconds.

440 Yard Run; Novice—Won by C. Weber, C. C. N. Y.; A. Fisher, unattached, second; C. Richter, C. C. N. Y., third. Time, 55 4-5 seconds.

16 Pound Shot Put—Won by F. V. Lovell, Company K, 36 feet 8 inches; C. P. Rangers, Company K, 36 feet 5 inches, second; J. Nagel, Company K, 36 feet 1 inch, third.

220 Yard Hurdle—Won by R. E. Goggin, Company B; R. E. Harris, Company B, second; F. K. Lovell, Company K, third. Time, 27 4-5 seconds.

600 Yard Run—Won by J. F. Reherman, Company E; C. B. Clarke, Jr., Company C, second; J. MacCue, Company F, third. Time, 1 minute 16 4-5 seconds.

220 Yard Sack Race—Won by J. L. MacCahill, Seventy-first Regiment; W. X. Flood, Twenty-second Regiment, second. Time, 9 4-5 seconds.

One Mile Relay Race—Won by West Side Y. M. C. A.; Central Y. M. C. A. second; Gordon A. A., third. Time, 3 minutes 38 4-5 seconds.

One Mile Relay—Won by Company B; Company K second. Time, 3 minutes 32 seconds.

Spalding Baseball Guide Out.

"Spalding's Official Base Ball Guide" of 1909 has just made its appearance. It contains the official rules for 1909 as adopted by the joint playing rules committee and revised February 17, 1909.

It also contains the playing rules in simplified form, an endless mass of matter of interest to all fans, a resumé of the baseball year, an extensive discussion upon the merits and demerits of the spitball, the world's championship series of 1908 and a biography of the players. The National and American league seasons of 1908 and interesting events of the season are enumerated under separate headings.

The book is illustrated with baseball scenes and photographs, there being thousands of players among them, as well as group pictures of all the league teams throughout the United States.

Other Baseball Games Yesterday.

AT GEORGETOWN.

									R.	H.	E.
Georgetown	0	0	0	0	0	5	1	—6	9	1	
Maryland A. C.	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1	1	3	

Batteries—Balzer, Rekenrode and Ruffey; Grasson and Saunders.

AT ANNAPOLIS.

										R.	H.	E.
Gallaudet	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1	4	15	
Naval Academy	2	0	1	3	0	2	2	7	—17	9	5	

Batteries—Dillon, Brick and Morris; Anderson, Meade, Harris and Hambsch.

AT PRINCETON.

										R.	H.	E.
Ursinus	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—2	8	4	
Princeton	0	0	0	0	3	3	1	1	—8	10	2	

Batteries—Horton and Freese; Cunningham and Dawson.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

										R.	H.	E.
New York U.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0—5	5	10
U. of P.	3	0	2	2	0	3	1	0		—11	14	5

Batteries—Gorsch and Van Cleaf; Beams and Smith.

AT PENNINGTON.

										R.	H.	E.
Town	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	0	2—6	7	4	
Seminary	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	2	0—5	6	3	

Batteries—Warren and Frye; Taylor and Bills.

AT DURHAM.

										R.	H.	E.
Amherst	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1	5	6	
Trinity	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—6	10	1	

Batteries—McClure and Henry; Gannt and Flowers.

At Fordham Field—Fordham Prep., 2; Manual Training H. S., 1.

At Knoxville, Tenn.—Cincinnati, 2; University of Tennessee, 0.

At Atlanta—Cincinnati (N. L.), 8; Atlanta, 2.

At Mobile—Philadelphia (A. L.) 3; Mobile, 1.

At Augusta—Boston (N. L.), 3; Newark, 0.

Fordham began its baseball season yesterday by defeating St. John's College of Brooklyn at Fordham Field by a score of 5 to 2. The hitting of Egan, Scanlon, Mahoney and O'Reilly was responsible for Fordham's runs, while St. John's scored on hits by O'Shea, Reddy and Linehan, aided by Shankey's wild throw to first. Fordham tried three pitchers, Shankey from last year's Prep, Mahoney and Egan of last year's Varsity. Shankey pitched the first five innings, and his college debut was a success.

CAMBRIDGE, March 27.—The Harvard baseball team defeated Bowdoin this afternoon in a six inning practice game, the first of the Harvard season, by the score of 7 to 3. Hicks pitched for Harvard for five innings and Bowdoin did not get a hit. Not a Bowdoin man reached first. Davis pitched for Harvard in the sixth inning. Bowdoin made three runs, through a base on balls, two hits and an error.

ROZETT A MARATHON WINNER

SLOW TIME IN YONKERS-NEW YORK RUN.

Most of the Race Over the Grass at American League Park—Cannezzaro, a Sicilian, Runs in Good Style, and Some Say He Really Was the First to Finish.

William Rozett of the Pastime A. C., a strong limbed, ruddy faced youngster, won the Yonkers-New York Marathon yesterday by about a mile from C. Andrews of the Xavier A. A., with C. Schlobohm of the Mercury A. C. a few yards behind in third place. J. Cannezzaro, unattached, was placed fourth. Among the spectators there was an idea that he was much nearer to the leader. Some even said he actually won, but the official scores were different.

Rozett has taken part in all the local Marathon races this season and finished well up in all. His first victory came yesterday. For 24¼ miles R. F. Fowler, formerly of Boston, ran a fine race, but he fell from sheer exhaustion. The curiosity of the race was Cannezzaro. He is a native of Sicily, one of the Messina earthquake survivors. At home he was a fisherman. He has been here only a couple of weeks and had little or no preparation for racing. What he did was the result of natural leg strength and hardihood. The race started at Getty Square, Yonkers, and the athletes ran 7 miles 264 yards, to the American League Park. Inside the enclosure there they ran 19 miles 121 yards, making the full Marathon distance of 26 miles 385 yards. It was nearly the slowest Marathon in America so far—3 hours 12 minutes 11 seconds.

The start was late, the men getting under way at 3:19 o'clock. They had a good straight run to the park, and here Jensen, who led all the way, was in front, being exactly 220 yards in front of Fowler. J. Kohl of the Xavier A. A. was third with C. Andrews, another Xavierite, fourth, with Al Raines, unattached, fifth, and J. Mulpetre of the St. Mary's T. A. B. sixth. Soon afterward the crowd began to lope into the enclosures, some of them looking pretty well fagged out even at that early stage.

Cannezzaro ran in a baseball suit, and the crowds had lots of fun with him. The youngsters christened him Dorando, and there were loud cries for Italy.

In the ninth mile Fowler and Raines began to crawl up on Jensen, who was then in the lead by about 120 yards. Of the trio Fowler was moving the best. The good field of sixty-seven runners then was in the contest. Jensen was still in the lead at ten miles and his time was 1 hour 2 minutes 58 3-5 seconds. Fowler was a little more than 33 seconds behind, with Raines running on his heels. There was a bit of a mixup in the scoring between the tenth and twelfth miles, the official count putting the order of the first five Jensen, Andrews, Raines, Fowler and Mulpetre.

Jensen was in the van at fifteen miles, the time being 1 hour 34 minutes 13 1-5 seconds. Fowler was in second place, about 130 yards behind the leader. At this point the official tally put Jensen three laps ahead of Fowler. When this was announced the crowd in the stand went wild, as every one was watching the leader closely. However, it was announced soon after by the order of the referee, James E. Sullivan, that Jensen and Fowler were on the same lap and a cheer went up from those present. Andrews was in third place. At sixteen and one-quarter miles Jensen dropped to a walk and Fowler went into the lead. It was said that the Pastime runner was taken with a pain in the side.

Just then Fred Lorz was