

Trio of Yankee Boxers Turn British Boxing Day Into American Holiday in Albert Hall, London

LEWIS, MOORE AND GRITTS WIN IN LONDON

Matt Wells, Former British Champion, Quits in the Twelfth Round. Charles, French Welterweight, Lasts Only Three Cantos With American.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON. Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun. Copyright, 1919, All rights reserved. London, Dec. 26.—The Christmas celebration here at Albert Hall to-night, when Ted (Kid) Lewis of New York, Pat Moore of Memphis and Johnny Griffiths of Akron all emerged from ring encounters in victorious mood, Lewis, who has his world's welterweight title to Jack Britton a few months ago, gave Matt Wells of England such a lashing that the former English lightweight champion quit in the twelfth round. Moore stopped Eugene Criqui of France in the fourteenth round and Griffiths knocked out Francis Charles of France in the third round. Each of the bouts was scheduled for twenty rounds, but in an exhibition bout of three rounds with his sparring partner Georges Carpentier, the European heavyweight champion and challenger of Jack Dempsey for the world's title, made his first appearance in England since his five time knockout of Joe Beckett at the Holborn Stadium. The idol of the French boxed with consummate skill and cleverness and dazzled the spectators with his speed. There was some amusement when Beckett entered the ring and asked for a return match with his erstwhile conqueror. Magnificent Albert Hall was packed to its fullest capacity when Lewis and Wells faced each other in the ring. The assemblage was a brilliant one, with many dignitaries at the ringside. Hundreds of fashionably gowned women attended. It was what America would call an opera crowd, with almost every one in evening dress. The bouts were run off in splendid order.

Lewis Outclasses Wells. The ancient Wells showed little of the speed and cleverness that was his when he won the English lightweight title a few years ago. From the first to the final bell he was outclassed by Lewis, who repeatedly slammed him to ribbons, beating him so unmercifully that the Briton quit a few seconds after he came up for the twelfth round.

Wells, hairy as ever and still boasting of his strength when he was early forced to clinch and hold to save himself. He found no way of evading the American's tantalizing left jab. Lewis peppered Wells, continually with his jab and varied the choice assortment of straight punches with his left and right hooks and lifting uppercuts to the jaw.

By every trick and subterfuge his long experience in the ring had taught him how to evade the onslaughts of the American. Early in the encounter Wells fought back gamely and by courageous rallies attempted to turn the tide. His efforts grew weaker and weaker and by the seventh round he fought almost solely on the defensive. After fifteen seconds of fighting in the twelfth round Wells gave up his futile attempts and quit. He had staggered to the center of the ring and was unable to get to his feet. He was carried out by the ambulance men at the end of the eleventh round and failed to reappear to any extent in the short one minute rest.

Lewis drew the claret from the Englishman clearly in the encounter and at the end of the bout he was a man. Lewis left the ring without a mark on the encounter. He loudly applauded Lewis, whose right name is Gershon Motteloff, was born here in the Whitechapel district of London, but emigrated to America several years ago and became an American citizen.

Frenchmen Claim Foul. Both Charles and Criqui showed the Frenchman's ability to withstand body punishment. Both Moore and Griffiths triumphed with hard smashes to the body. In each instance the French victims accused the American of hitting below the belt, but lodged no official claim with the referee. It would have been useless, for Referee Corri and every unbiased spectator in the house attested the blows landed and scored the belt. Criqui substituted for Charles Ledoux, who was taken ill early in the week. Criqui was expected to prove a more worthy adversary than Ledoux for Moore. Criqui showed himself to be a rugged boxer and a hard hitter, but he found the American too active and agile for him.

Moore had no difficulty in landing on the Frenchman, but his punches had little effect until the fourth round, when he suddenly stepped in and hooked a hard left to the pit of the stomach. The French boxer doubled up and sank to the floor. Moore wrapped his arms about his mid-section and jabbed away in French that he had been struck low. His seconds also yelled "foul," but made no official protest when they saw Referee Corri quietly shake his head and place his hand just above his belt line to indicate where the punch had landed on Criqui. The Frenchman refused to continue and Referee Corri awarded the decision to Moore.

A Quick Finish. The Griffiths-Charles bout was short and sweet. Charles, who is said to be the best welterweight in France, proved easy prey for the American. The Frenchman went on the defensive throughout. Johnny gave Charles considerable punishment in the first two rounds. In the third Griffiths brushed aside Charles's right hand with his own left and cracked a heavy right to Griffiths's chest, which ended the Frenchman. He sank to the canvas and was counted out. Charles was so badly hurt, that he had to be carried from the ring.

There is a movement on foot here to match Kid Lewis with Johnny Basham, the British welterweight champion, but it is said to be a bluff. The world's champion, Mortimer, Basham's manager, says he is willing to allow Basham to come to America to meet Britton, but prefers to have the title match in London.

ROGERS WITH LITTLE ROCK. FRANKLIN, Pa., Dec. 26.—Pitcher Tom Rogers, formerly of the St. Louis Americans and the Philadelphia Athletics, will play for the Little Rock (Ark.) team next season. He is to be bought from the Buffalo Internationals to-day. Rogers jumped from the Athletics to the Franklin Independents last August.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime.



WHEN YOU DREAMED THE NIGHT AFTER CHRISTMAS THAT OLD SENTRY LEFT YOU A NEW, DOUBLE BARREL, BRECH LOADING SHOTGUN AND AWAKENED THE NEXT MORNING TO REALIZE IT WAS NO DREAM

CORNELL VICTOR IN CHESS TOURNAMENT

Defeats N. Y. U. in the First Match of Triangular College League, 3 Games to 1.

Cornell's chess quartet carried off the honors of the first day's play at the opening of the twenty-third annual meeting of the Triangular College Chess League, held at the rooms of the Manhattan Chess Club in the Sherman Square Hotel yesterday, when the team of New York University, newly appointed as the champion, was ready for the fray, but the Pennsylvania team was not in evidence. Consequently this match was postponed until this morning, when the second round will be contested at the same place.

Cornell took a commanding lead in the morning session, winning two of the games. H. Garfinkel and G. O. Mander, Jr. were the successful contestants. In the afternoon H. Adelsberg, '21, clinched the victory for the team from Ithaca. Lester Dannon, '23, was the only N. Y. U. player who failed to go down to defeat, and saved his side from being blanked. Dannon disposed of A. Kevitz, '23, Cornell.

At the first board the play was even for twelve moves, when Adelsberg of Cornell sacrificed a bishop for two pawns. This was bold play, but Bourne of N. Y. U. held steady for a while. However, he weakened subsequently and Adelsberg scored the game after 35 moves.

Garfinkel of Cornell lost a pawn in the opening, but made amends by winning a rook soon after, causing the resignation of Kreimes after 28 moves.

Kevitz of Cornell also sacrificed a pawn against Dannon, but the latter defended cleverly and then became aggressive in turn. Eventually Dannon obtained the upper hand and scored the game after 29 moves.

Summary: H. L. Cornell, New York Univ. 1-0; Adelsberg, Cornell 1-0; Bourne, N. Y. U. 1-0; Kreimes, Cornell 1-0; Kevitz, Cornell 1-0; Dannon, Cornell 1-0; Raskin, Cornell 1-0.

New York University played with the odd numbered boards. The opening was: P. King; Lopez; 3. Queen's gambit declined; 4. Second piano. Play will be resumed at 4 o'clock this morning when the second round is scheduled to be played.

BOXES EXTRA ROUND IN ARMORY BOUTS. William Murphy of the East Side House was forced to box an extra round of three minutes before the judges decided him the winner over S. Cohen of the Clark House A. A. in the amateur bouts of the Twelfth Regiment Armory last night. The lads met in the final of the 110 pound class. Cohen in the semi-finals defeated H. Paldeman of the Fastime A. C. in three rounds. Murphy won his semi-final contest over P. Levy of the Paragon A. C. in three rounds. The summaries: 110 Pound Class, Semi-finals—S. Cohen, Clark House A. A. defeated H. Paldeman, Fastime A. C. 3 rounds, judges' decision; William Murphy, East Side House, defeated P. Levy, Paragon A. C. 3 rounds, judges' decision. Final, Murphy defeated Cohen, 4 rounds, judges' decision.

120 Pound Class, Semi-finals—H. Isaac, Clark House A. A. defeated C. Rubin, unattached, 3 rounds, judges' decision; H. Brown, Clark House A. A. defeated C. Margolis, Fastime A. C. 3 rounds, judges' decision. Final, Brown defeated Isaac, 3 rounds, judges' decision.

150 Pound Special Bout—A. Stollack, Union Settlement, defeated H. Paldeman, Fastime A. C. 3 rounds, judges' decision.

ROGERS WITH LITTLE ROCK. FRANKLIN, Pa., Dec. 26.—Pitcher Tom Rogers, formerly of the St. Louis Americans and the Philadelphia Athletics, will play for the Little Rock (Ark.) team next season. He is to be bought from the Buffalo Internationals to-day. Rogers jumped from the Athletics to the Franklin Independents last August.

Carpenter Plans Tour of U. S. Next Month

PARIS, Dec. 26.—Georges Carpentier, European heavyweight champion, is planning to go to the United States in March for a two months exhibition tour. It was learned to-day.

The French boxer, who will be accompanied by his manager, M. Desamps, expects to give boxing exhibitions in several of the big cities. It will be his first visit to the United States.

NEWMAN AGAIN IS BILLIARD WINNER

Scores Third Victory in New York State Championship Tournament.

Arthur Newman, the defending champion, last night gained his third victory in the New York State three cushion amateur billiard championship tournament, when he defeated H. L. Turk, 30 to 29, in the Rational Recreation of Brooklyn. The title holder played his best game of the tournament. Turk got off to a flying start and led by 19 to 1 at the completion of the first eleven innings. Despite this great handicap the title holder played an uphill game and was rewarded with victory.

In the evening games Robert Naughtright and Louis A. Servatius were the winners. Naughtright defeated Schuyler B. Burdett, 30 to 28, and Servatius triumphed over Alfredo de Oro, Jr., 30 to 21. It was De Oro's fourth defeat. The scores: HARRY LEWIS, Played, W. L. H. R. P. C. A. Newman 4 4 1 3 1,000; H. L. Turk 3 4 2 3 800; R. Naughtright 4 3 3 3 500; L. A. Servatius 3 3 3 4 400; A. De Oro, Jr. 3 4 4 4 233; H. L. Turk 3 1 6 3 333.

APTEENOUR GAME. In. Points H. R. H. R. A. Newman 20 30 2 1000; H. L. Turk 20 4 30.

EVENING GAMES. In. Points H. R. H. R. R. Naughtright 30 3 353; B. Burdett 28 3 348; L. A. Servatius 29 3 375; A. De Oro, Jr. 21 3 375.

ANOTHER GAME SCHEDULED.

West Virginia Wesleyan Added to W. and J. Football Card.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 26.—West Virginia Wesleyan College was added to the Washington and Jefferson football schedule, the Mountain State Methodists being assigned October 2 to a game at Wheeling, W. Va. Last fall the teams played in Washington, D. C. Wesleyan requested the Wheeling engagement with the intention of staging the game as the biggest in the northern Ohio Valley next season.

The game will be seventh between teams representing the institutions, all of which have been won by Washington and Jefferson. The Presidents now have only three open dates on the calendar—September 25, October 9 and 16, with a probability that Geneva will take October 16 and Centre College October 9.

NEW YORK BOY IS CAPTAIN.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 26.—Harold C. Godden, right end, has been elected captain of the Carnegie Tech football team for 1920. Godden, who is a sophomore, lives at Ocean, N. Y.

HARVARD ELEVEN REACHES PASADENA

Arrival of Football Players Increases Interest in Coming Tilt With Oregon.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 26.—Harvard's football machine reached Pasadena to-day and was seen in action. So was the team of the University of Oregon, and football followers for the first time had an opportunity to compare by observation the work of the two teams that will clash at Tournament Park on New Year's Day.

The Eastern squad arrived about noon. Three hours later the players were at the park practicing. The day was warm, but Player and "Pooch" Donovan, Harvard's energetic trainer, had no mercy. The Oregon players took the field late in the afternoon and went through a similar workout under dark.

The arrival of the Harvard team increased interest in the choice of officials for the game. Although the names of a number of Eastern and Western men have been mentioned, no announcement of the selection of officials is expected before to-morrow.

The matter of whether the players shall wear identifying numbers on the field is also unsettled. During the past season the Oregon team carried the numbers in every game, but the Harvard management has not yet announced whether the system will be adopted.

WOULD STAGE BOUT IN BOWL.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 26.—A proposal that the Yale Bowl be leased by the club president to stage a boxing bout is being studied for the purpose of the syndicate that Yale could not consider the proposal.

WILLIAMS TO PLAY HARVARD.

COLLEGEVILLE, Pa., Dec. 26.—Donald Lawrence Heinrich of Batt, Pa., was elected captain of the 1920 Ursinus College football team at a meeting of the varsity men to-day. He is a former Mercersburg Academy football and track star. The schedule just completed follows: December 28, Rutgers at New Brunswick; Oct. 2, Delaware at Newark; Dec. 9th, Bucknell at Lewisburg; 16th, Gettysburg at Collegeville; 23d, Dickinson at Carlisle; 30th, open; November 6, Pennsylvania Military College at Chester; 13th, Franklin and Marshall at Collegeville; 20th, St. Joseph's College at Philadelphia; 25th, Muhlenberg at Allentown.

URSINUS FOOTBALL CAPTAIN.

HEINRICH, Former Mercersburg Star, Chosen. COLLEGEVILLE, Pa., Dec. 26.—Donald Lawrence Heinrich of Batt, Pa., was elected captain of the 1920 Ursinus College football team at a meeting of the varsity men to-day. He is a former Mercersburg Academy football and track star. The schedule just completed follows: December 28, Rutgers at New Brunswick; Oct. 2, Delaware at Newark; Dec. 9th, Bucknell at Lewisburg; 16th, Gettysburg at Collegeville; 23d, Dickinson at Carlisle; 30th, open; November 6, Pennsylvania Military College at Chester; 13th, Franklin and Marshall at Collegeville; 20th, St. Joseph's College at Philadelphia; 25th, Muhlenberg at Allentown.

NO OFFER TO WILLIAMS.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 26.—William Williams, football coach at the University of Minnesota, had been offered the post of head coach of the Yale team, but he has declined to accept. He is a former Harvard player and has been in New Haven for several days visiting his son, H. L. Williams, Jr., who is a student at Yale.

RETIRED DIRECTORS PLAN NEW ACTION

Anti-Johnson Faction Prepares for Examination of Cleveland Ball Team.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

Retirement by the rest of the league does not prevent the old American League board of directors from carrying on. The former majority directors held an important meeting here yesterday in Col. Ruppert's office. The meeting was important enough to require a special trip to come back to this city. Huston intended to remain at Dover Hall, Ga., until after the new year, when he received a telegram on Christmas eve to hasten back to New York.

The meeting yesterday was attended by Coles Ruppert and Huston, Harry Frazee of Boston and a congregation of legal talent. Charles Comiskey, the veteran owner of the Chicago club, did not attend on account of ill health, but he was in touch with his confederates over the long distance telephone and gave his assent to the motions presented.

Just what action was taken at the meeting was not given out, as the legal advisers of the old directors advised against discussing the happenings of the meeting. It was, however, stated that it wasn't considered wise to "tip the hand" in advance, but some sensational developments are promised as the result of yesterday's session.

FRAZEE NOT ALARMED.

Harry Frazee, the Boston club owner, refused to get alarmed over the statement of Babe Ruth's winter manager that the famous Boston slugger must get \$20,000 for playing with the Red Sox next season, and that the fact that Ruth's contract for \$12,000 per annum still has two years to run.

"Ruth has made no demands on me, and until he does I do not care to be bothered with the matter," said Frazee yesterday. "I know a little about publicity myself, and obviously Ruth's manager wants to draw me into a long discussion on Babe's holdout and wants me to pay for it. I don't care to be all ammunition. However, I won't be taken in that way. Ruth and I came to terms last spring, and I don't doubt that if Babe has any grievances he and I again can smooth them out at one sitting."

William Baker, president of the Philadelphia Nationals, announced yesterday that the Phillies will train at Birmingham, Ala., next season. Last season the club was trained at Charlotte, N. C., and for several years prior to that the Phillies did their conditioning at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Baker said that he has come to the conclusion that the most vital thing about spring training is a good field to train on. "Of what use is the best climate in the world if the players have to train on a field of soft sand and get their feet all soaked by the season gets underway?" he asked Baker.

"At Birmingham the Phillies will have one of the best ball grounds in the South to work on, and the climate there is about as warm as any place one can get in the South."

Discussing his ball team Baker said he had hopes of the club being a much bigger factor in the 1920 race than it was last season. He thought the addition of Le Bon would help Miller and the Philly outfit, while Jack Hubler, procured from the Cardinals, is expected to put some pep in the infield.

WORKING ON COMMISSION TASK.

Baker said that the National League club presidents elect a chairman for the National Commission still is functioning, though apparently it is not getting anywhere. "The National League elects its annual meeting to retain the committee," said Baker. "The next move on the commission situation seems to be up to Mr. Herrmann. He announces at a meeting that if at the end of thirty days the same alignment still opposes him as chairman he will retire. Well, the thirty days are fast expiring."

Baker blames Ben Johnson for the failure of the joint committee on the chairman to get anywhere. "We were progressing nicely," said Baker, "until Mr. Johnson declined to meet the joint committee unless I was present. I am not in the country just now, so the meeting we could not submit to such a proposition."

The fact remains that the joint committee had some tentative plans we wanted to discuss with the league presidents. We wanted to know the salary and term of years that we might offer various men who were interested in the position. Also when we approached a big man we wanted to be clothed with proper authority."

TRY TO AVOID FINACO.

"We didn't want a repetition of that fiasco of a year ago when several club owners representing no one but themselves approached former President Taft on the chairmanship proposition. As the club presidents elect a chairman, we naturally wanted to confer with them. But when Mr. Johnson declined to meet the joint committee, it spoiled all the plans we had under contemplation."

Although the national agreement fixes the annual meeting of the national committee for the first Monday in the new year, it was held on January 13, 1919. Herdler, president of the National League, has not yet received any notice of this meeting, nor has he had any communication from John Bruce, secretary of the commission, or the other commissioners—Herrmann and Johnson—on the subject.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., DEC. 26.—Donald Lawrence Heinrich of Batt, Pa., was elected captain of the 1920 Ursinus College football team at a meeting of the varsity men to-day. He is a former Mercersburg Academy football and track star. The schedule just completed follows: December 28, Rutgers at New Brunswick; Oct. 2, Delaware at Newark; Dec. 9th, Bucknell at Lewisburg; 16th, Gettysburg at Collegeville; 23d, Dickinson at Carlisle; 30th, open; November 6, Pennsylvania Military College at Chester; 13th, Franklin and Marshall at Collegeville; 20th, St. Joseph's College at Philadelphia; 25th, Muhlenberg at Allentown.

URSINUS FOOTBALL CAPTAIN.

HEINRICH, Former Mercersburg Star, Chosen. COLLEGEVILLE, Pa., Dec. 26.—Donald Lawrence Heinrich of Batt, Pa., was elected captain of the 1920 Ursinus College football team at a meeting of the varsity men to-day. He is a former Mercersburg Academy football and track star. The schedule just completed follows: December 28, Rutgers at New Brunswick; Oct. 2, Delaware at Newark; Dec. 9th, Bucknell at Lewisburg; 16th, Gettysburg at Collegeville; 23d, Dickinson at Carlisle; 30th, open; November 6, Pennsylvania Military College at Chester; 13th, Franklin and Marshall at Collegeville; 20th, St. Joseph's College at Philadelphia; 25th, Muhlenberg at Allentown.

NO OFFER TO WILLIAMS.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 26.—William Williams, football coach at the University of Minnesota, had been offered the post of head coach of the Yale team, but he has declined to accept. He is a former Harvard player and has been in New Haven for several days visiting his son, H. L. Williams, Jr., who is a student at Yale.

HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

Copyright, 1919, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association.

WHEEN Dr. Harry L. Williams, football coach at Minnesota, arrives here to-morrow for the annual congress of the National Collegiate Athletic Association he will be approached, we understand, regarding the coaching proposition at Yale.

The Ells are after Tad Jones to leave his business in Seattle next fall and return to New Haven to resume the coaching of the football squad, but the outlook in that direction is not promising. In the first place Jones is not anxious to do any more work of that character, and in the second place he is not particularly enamored of a job in view of the situation created by Dr. Sharpe's inability to develop a winner. As regards Dr. Williams, who has been frequently in past situations and who has been mentioned at New Haven frequently in his services at the kind which now exists, Yale could not bid for his services at a more favorable time.

We have it that Dr. Williams and the authorities at Minnesota are not on the best of terms and that he is in the midst of a debate over an increase in salary. Dr. Williams, who is in charge of all athletics at Minnesota, receives an annual stipend of \$4,000. This, we hope, is no revelation of a secret. Not so long ago the board of athletic control voted to give Dr. Williams an increase of \$1,500. Then the matter came before the university senate, composed of seven members of the faculty. They decided that it was not right to pay a football coach more than most of the professors receive for year round work, so they declined to give him the increase. Finally the senate compromised on a salary of \$4,750. This Dr. Williams refused to accept. In view of this deadlock the fact that Dr. Williams is a Yale man, and that Yale could offer him more than he asks of Minnesota, it is possible that he will hearken to the call of his alma mater and take up the work at Yale. Yale could not call a more capable coach or a man as well suited to meet the existing situation.

RUSH WILL NOT COACH AGAIN AT CORNELL.

It is quite certain that "Speedy" Rush will not be football coach at Cornell again next season. Just who will be his successor may be determined at a meeting of Cornell football men of the past and present at the Cornell Club in this city to-morrow night. Ray Van Orman seems to be the favorite and certainly has all the credentials which should be demanded of a candidate for so important a position. Van Orman has been assistant coach at Cornell for a number of years and has done his part of the work well. The new coach will be confronted with the task of revamping the entire system at Ithaca. One difficult proposition will be that of attracting, in an altogether legitimate way, the kind of material which used to come to Cornell. It is known that success begets success. When a team makes good first class players from the secondary schools are attracted to that college. Ever since Cornell hit the boggy several seasons ago it has not been getting the material. The men who met Pennsylvania last month furnished a striking example. They fought hard and the best way they knew how, but they were not the equals of the material which faced them.

COCHRAN HOLDS HIGH OPINION OF CARPENTIER'S SKILL.

Charles B. Cochran, the London promoter, who is here to sign Jack Dempsey to fight Georges Carpentier, believes that when the men meet the Frenchman will be the winner. After listening to divers estimates of the prowess and formidability of Dempsey yesterday Cochran declared: "Well, your man may be all that you think he is, but he will have to be all that if he is going to beat Carpentier. I know that Carpentier is a bit of a light for a heavyweight champion of these days, but what he lacks in poundage he assuredly makes up for in the matter of boxing skill and speed. There is not a lightweight in Europe who can step about as fast and feint and jab with such consummate skill and agility as the Frenchman. He is a large edition of Wilde, only he hits much harder in proportion. And, best of all, Carpentier is every inch a gentleman."

There is no denying that Carpentier is clever and that he has a punch, but the fact still remains that he has been knocked out by Klaus and Fapke, who, at their best, were not as formidable as was Dempsey on July 4, 1919. We have seen ever so many fast and clever heavyweights from the other side, but they were not worth their weight in sawdust. Was there ever a finer looking pugilist than Bombardier Wells? Was there ever as well proportioned and modelled a physique, as pretty a boxer? Yet Wells proved conclusively here that he was a bloomer, and then went home and clinched the verdict. Pretty boxers and agile fighters do not always make great fighters. If they had done so Steve O'Donnell would have been champion of the world. But rough and ready Peter Maher, with a kick in either "mauley," always could do for O'Donnell in big time. Unless the four year layoff has made Carpentier three times as good as he was before that, he will not have a ghost of a chance against Dempsey. The fight will be over just as soon as Dempsey catches up with the agile mover from France.

BATTILING NELSON'S REMARKABLE BARGAIN.

Here is one about Battling Nelson—first time in print too. It was a cold autumn night here in 1912. Nelson had just taken a terrific beating from Leach Cross. It was midnight and the scene was West 125th street and Lenox avenue. We were walking along briskly, when in front of us we spied a huddled figure which looked like Nelson, without an overcoat, holding tightly to something under his arm. We came up with him, and sure enough it was the Battler. "Why, Battling, what are you doing here, when you ought to be in a Turkish bath?" we asked him. "Well, you see, I want to take good care of this bell," and here he brought forth a big gun. "This bell is a big bargain, I want you to know. I bought it out West from a boxing club that was busting up, for only eleven dollars and a quarter. It is the best bell I ever heard of. One of my ears is deaf, so I carry my own bell wherever I fight. No missing the gun. The first thing I do after a fight is to put this baby to sleep in a safe place. I am not taking any chances with this bell, because it is one of the biggest bargains—but here we leave the Battler good night and left him with his bell and the biggest bargain mortal man ever achieved."

SOCCER MAKING GIANT STRIDES IN THE COLLEGES.

According to Mr. Niles, soccer coach at Princeton, the game has made tremendous strides in American colleges, and this year developed a remarkable set of stars. He declares that there is no question that the all star teams which he has chosen for 1919 are far superior to those of any year in the past. This is due in a large measure to the fact that the secondary schools have taken up the game in a serious way. As a result the day is no longer the hour when college teams will dominate the soccer situation in this country just as they do in American football. Pennsylvania, for one, is likely to make soccer a major sport.

HARVARD vs. MICHIGAN AT ANN ARBOR.

Further promise of better things in football is intimated from Cambridge in the whispers that Harvard might attempt a few home and home games with the big eleven of the Western Conference in future years. Personally, we cannot believe that such a happening ever will come to pass, but we are not yet beyond the sceptical, and we say more power to 'em if they are in view of the hunt to the coast by Harvard almost anything seems possible, and other members of the Big Three, showing an increased disposition to go out and "mix things," might easily follow the lead of the Crimson.

BRADEN'S KICK SETS FOOTBALL OUTLOOK BRIGHT AT C. C. N. Y.

Football enthusiasts at the College of the City of New York are looking forward with interest to the meeting to-night at the college of the faculty athletic committee, at which the long waited decision on the undergraduate's petition for the reinstatement of sport is expected to be made. Overwhelming sentiment in its favor has been expressed and wholesale pledges of support have been given by the students, alumni and faculty, and it is confidently expected that the faculty committee will return an affirmative decision.

DR. FREDERICK A. WOLL, WHO PREPARED FOR THE FACULTY COMMITTEE A BUDGET OF THE ESTIMATED COST OF EQUIPPING A FOOTBALL SQUAD, ENCLOSED THE LEWISIAN CLUB AND HIRING AN EXPERT COACH, HAS DECLARED THAT AS FAR AS HIS REPORT IS CONCERNED FOOTBALL IS POSSIBLE. THE FACULTY ATHLETIC COMMITTEE CONSISTS OF PROF. ERASMUS M. PALMER, CHAIRMAN; PROF. THOMAS G. REYNOLD, AUGUST RUPP, FREDERICK A. STOREY AND FREDERICK A. WOLL. THE STUDENTS' COMMITTEE IS COMPOSED OF SIDNEY UNGAR, CHAIRMAN; ALBERT C. SCHWEIZER, ARTHUR TATT AND ABRAHAM J. ROSENBERG.

WEIGHING IN SHOULD BE DONE AT RINGSIDE—INTEREST IN JERSEY CITY BOUTS.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD. There still is considerable weight juggling being done in Eastern rings. Spectators frequently have weights announced to them that are an insult to their intelligence. It is especially annoying, over the announced weights go along masquerading as belonging to classes they couldn't honestly make with both legs sawed off. The fans refuse to separate the weight from the scales and boxers who make no attempt to beat the weights and are careful to have their exact poundage announced suffer from suspicion along with the masquerader.

In many States having boxing commissions the rules make it imperative for fighters to weigh in under the supervision of the official inspectors. There are many instances, however, where it has been indicated that the inspectors must have been tampered with or were looking the other way when the fighters mounted the scales.

There is no reason why the weighing in should not be done at the ringside in the case of the newspaper men and spectators. The only argument advanced for dressing room weighing is that the scales take up valuable room in the ring or at ringside. It is to be doubted, however, if there is any club that could not find room for the scales in close proximity to the ring. Newspaper men much rather would have the scales placed in a part of the section reserved for the "press" than to have that section cluttered up with the scales who frequently worn their way into the press seats.

SMALL FISH IN LIMELIGHT.

Spindly as is the star card Dave Driscoll has arranged for the Arena A. C. show on Monday night—Johnny Kilbane vs. Tony Canney, Harry Greb vs. August Raiter, Al Ketch vs. Tom Corbett and Gene Tunney vs. Bob Pearce—there is one preliminary bout on which more money may be wagered than on any of the contests featuring the headliners. It is the tilt between Barry Norton and Charley Dewey.

BOXERS PERSIST IN JUGGLING WEIGHTS

Weighting In Should Be Done at Ringside—Interest in Jersey City Bouts.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

There still is considerable weight juggling being done in Eastern rings. Spectators frequently have weights announced to them that are an insult to their intelligence. It is especially annoying, over the announced weights go along masquerading as belonging to classes they couldn't honestly make with both legs sawed off. The fans refuse to separate the weight from the scales and boxers who make no attempt to beat the weights and are careful to have their exact poundage announced suffer from suspicion along with the masquerader.

In many States having boxing commissions the rules make it imperative for fighters to weigh in under the supervision of the official inspectors. There are many instances, however, where it has been indicated that the inspectors must have been tampered with or were looking the other way when the fighters mounted the scales.

There is no reason why the weighing in should not be done at the ringside in the case of the newspaper men and spectators. The only argument advanced for dressing room weighing is that the scales take up valuable room in the ring or at ringside. It is to be doubted, however, if there is any club that could not find room for the scales in close proximity to the ring. Newspaper men much rather would have the scales placed in a part of the section reserved for the "press" than to have that section cluttered up with the scales who frequently worn their way into the press seats.

SMALL FISH IN LIMELIGHT.

Spindly as is the star card Dave Driscoll has arranged for the Arena A. C. show on Monday night—Johnny Kilbane vs. Tony Canney, Harry Greb vs. August Raiter, Al Ketch vs. Tom Corbett and Gene Tunney vs. Bob Pearce—there is one preliminary bout on which more money may be wagered than on any of the contests featuring the headliners. It is the tilt between Barry Norton and Charley Dewey.

The interest in the Norton-Dewey impromptu is due to the stake being in the "championship of the street." Both Norton and Dewey are employed by brokerage concerns in Wall Street and have big followings among the brokers. Norton was a participant in a contest at the last show of the Arena A. C. and one Wall Street clique, just for love of excitement, cluttered up with the scales who frequently worn their way into the press seats.