BUSHNELL SELECTS BEST ALL-AROUND ELEVEN FROM MEMBERS OF SIX COLLEGES

ALL BIG SIX FOOTBALL TEAM SELECTED FOR 1914

Journeay for Centre, Only Penn Man on List—Barrett Awarded Quarterback Place—Mahan and Whitney Tower in Backfield Positions.

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL

EXPERT NAMES BEST ELEVEN FROM MEMBERS OF BIG SIX

Position	Player	College
Ends	Hardwick	Harvard
	O'Hearn	Cornell
Tackles	Ballin	Princeton
	Talbott	Yale
Guards	Pennock	Harvard
	Shenk	Princeton
Centre	Journeay	Pennsylvania
Quarterback	Barrett	Cornell
Halfbacks	Whitney	Dartmouth
	Mahan	Harvard
Fullback	Legore	Yale

Never has the writer been guilty of the indiscretion of picking an "All-American" football team. The football season is so short that one individual cannot hope to see one-tenth of the material available for such a team, particularly to see these candidates at their best. Not only is it foolish to insist that a certain eleven men picked at random throughout the Eastern universities constitutes the best All-American team, but it is unjust to other sections of the country, notably the Middle West, with claims of their own. To pick eleven men from the East and dub them an All-American team is just as unfair as to pick an eleven from the West and dub it All-American. The least concession the critics might make to common sense is to limit their selections to the East or the West.

The writer believes that the territory from which these teams are annually picked should be even more limited. Instead of an All-American or even an All-Eastern team, I propose to pick an All-Big Six eleven, selected from the following teams: Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Cornell. These six teams are called upon to provide this eleven not because they compose an association, but because they represent a detached group of universities nearly standard in size and with uniform eligibility codes, and because they either play common opponents or teams of much the same strength. I should be tempted to add the University of Michigan to this group because the Wolverines played four Eastern teams, and because in its isolated position Michigan hardly belongs to the Middle West any more.

Possibly some readers will feel that this arbitrary limiting of the team to the six universities named is unjust, and that some of the minor colleges contain players superior to some of those named. This is probably true, but it should be remembered that most of the minor colleges play very uneven schedules, which makes it possible for a man to shine brilliantly here, while he might be lost in the fierce competition which exists at some of the big universities. Again, he might make good on a big team. But this is largely speculation. In addition, it should be remembered that some of the football luminaries in the minor colleges enjoy the benefit of no freshman rule.

HARDWICK IS BEST.

It is not a hard matter to select the first end. Hardwick, of Harvard, is bound to be almost unanimous choice, and he well deserves the honor, for not even such wonderful ends as Shevlin and Kilpatrick, the old Yale ends, could do so many things and do them so well as Hardwick. Whether breaking up an opponent's plays or leading the interference, Hardwick was worth an extra man to his team. He was never content with merely putting one man out of the play. He always kept his feet and after disposing of one man usually took another. Then, he was the one end in the East who could carry the ball and did it as consistently as any of the backfield men. In addition, he could drop-kick with accuracy, he could punt and he did kick most of Harvard's goals from touchdown.

His teammate on the other wing is Captain O'Hearn, of Cornell. O'Hearn was not a whirlwind going down the field under kicks and he was always a better defensive than offensive end. But on the defense he always seemed to divine where plays were aimed and broke them up with monotonous regularity. Other ends who deserve consideration are Winship and Reddield, of Dartmouth; Shelton, of Cornell, and Coolidge, of Harvard.

Probably the best tackle playing the game was Captain Ballin, of Princeton. Those who had a chance to see him in all his big games contend that he didn't once meet a man who could handle him. He is a very active man, tackles well and sizes up plays instantly. Captain Talbott, of Yale, is selected for the other tackle position, though he didn't enjoy much superiority over Trumbull, of Harvard.

Two men stand forth prominently at guard. They are Pennock, of Harvard, and Shenk, of Princeton. Pennock was out of the game for some time on account of injuries, but when he returned he played with all his old dash and strength. Both Pennock and Shenk were the rangy type of guards who did more than merely charge into their opponents. One of their specialties was breaking through and getting the man with the ball.

JOURNEAY GETS PLACE.

There was a dearth of good centres among these teams this year, and the place is awarded to Captain Journeay, of Pennsylvania. Journeay's record is most unusual, and had he been playing centre on an average Pennsylvania team the writer believes he would have classed with such men as Torrey and Cozzens. He started the season playing guard, but went to centre after Norwald was hurt in the Navy game. He played his new position so well on this occasion that the coaches kept him there and he continued to improve right up to the end of the season. His only weakness was in passing the ball. Next to Journeay the two best centres of the year were Gennert, of Princeton, and Cool, of Cornell.

The selection of the backfield is not an easy matter because there was an abundance of splendid material. Quarterback, however, is immediately narrowed down to three men—Barrett, of Cornell; Ghee, of Dartmouth, and Logan, of Harvard. Each of these three men was great in his way. Logan was possibly the best field general, though no one can say how much of his success was due to his possession of men to execute his plays. He showed up well in handling kicks, but otherwise did not distinguish himself as a field general. Ghee was perhaps a more brilliant individual player than either Logan or Barrett, but he had a habit of making fatal mistakes in judgment (as witness the Princeton game), and he frequently fumbled punts. Barrett gets the position because he was not only a brilliant individual player, but in Cornell's two championship games with Michigan and Pennsylvania he ran his team with splendid judgment. Among other things he could do were to drop-kick as well as any man in the country, to punt with the best, run the ends and return kicks through a broken field with as much skill as Mahan and plunge through the line in a manner that no other Eastern quarterback could approach.

Mahan, of Harvard, and Whitney, of Dartmouth, tower above all their rivals for the halfback positions. Mahan was Harvard's best ground gainer in the Princeton and Yale games. He was probably the best man in the country to gain on fake kicks and wide end runs, but he could also hit the line quite as well. He was possibly a better punter than Barrett, but did no better as a drop-kicker.

WHITNEY OUTSHONE FIELD.

Whitney was perhaps the better all-around player than Mahan. With the possible exception of Maulbetsch, of Michigan, there was no man in the country who could bore through a line with such irresistible force as he and then keep going. Whitney weighed 190 pounds, and if he were given any kind of an opening he hit it like a wedge and finished making the opening himself. He always advanced with that headlong rush which still enabled him to keep his feet and explained why he cut through the line so cleanly. He could also run the ends and at intercepting and knocking down forward passes he had no superior.

The selection of the fourth member of this backfield would not be so difficult if Michigan were being considered, for Maulbetsch, the "German bullet," would solve the difficulty. Legore, of Yale, is probably the best man for the fourth member of this quartet. He was certainly the best man in the Big Six at throwing the forward pass, and he could run the ends and buck the line equally well.

This team would be stronger offensively than defensively, but it would be difficult to find a better all-around team within the field considered. Last year a few critics gave a new turn to the sport by picking two teams, one for the offense and another for the defense. But since the same team must always attack and defend, the eleven men selected should represent the greatest possible offensive and defensive strength.

It is a trite saying, but still true, that a second or even a third team might be picked from these same universities that would be able to beat the team first named. And it is also possible that if eleven men could be picked from all the minor colleges of the East and coached to play a certain system such a team might be able to win from the first named team similarly coached. But to pick such an eleven from the host of minor colleges would be just as unsatisfactory as to attempt to rank the minor colleges.

Personal Touches in Sports

For the delectation of the "dyed-in-the-wool" trapshooting fan and to the consternation of the average layman we print the following interesting bit of trap vernacular:

Like other sports, trapshooting has a vernacular and a slang of its own. You might hear a trapshooter describe his part in a "shotgun argument" somewhat as follows: "I took the peg with my old corn-sheller and stuttered on the first mud-pie. The next was a Nancy Hanks, but I got an ear. I fell out of the boat again on the third saucer, then smothered a couple of humdingers and killed the rest of the string. The first bird of the second bunch was a cripple, and after that I made a century."

The targets are variously referred to as "birds," "clickers birds," "pigeons," "mud birds," "saucers," to mention but a few of the synonyms. When the shooter hits a flying disc so that it breaks into pieces he "kills it," "powders it," "smothers it" or "wings it," but if he only makes the dust fly it's a case of "tickling it," or "knocking the fuze off." If it "goes to sleep" or "muffs one" it may be classed a target. Fast or otherwise difficult targets have many names, like "flippers," "grass cutters," "humdingers," "iron men," "jack snipes," "sidewheelers," "whipsaws," "wolf targets," and so on. To "go straight" (breaking all the targets in one event) is to "walk the book," "put 'em all in the game," "smother the whole smear" or "score a John Davis." A "century" is 100 hits in succession. "Cripples" are targets that leave the trap broken. "Pot greasers" are the losers at tournaments. Guns are called "sticks," "peacemakers," "hullers," "blunderbusses," "pumps," "autoloaders," and so forth, according to their style and the results obtained.

Had enough? We might be able to "rake up" a few more choice expressions.

Football at Columbia University is a possibility for 1915. It appears that the faculty have at last come to the conclusion that the sport is not detrimental to the work of the student body. If the game is reinstated, however, it will be necessary for the students to act in concert in their endeavor to have the order for football prohibition rescinded. While New York city has had some good football this year and last, the followers of the game there would be far more interested if Columbia would put out a team which could cope with Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Michigan and the other big eleven which play annually in the East. This year the Carlisle Indians played Brown and Rutgers played Washington and Jefferson at the Polo grounds, and last season the Indians-Dartmouth and Army-Navy battles were staged on the famous baseball lot. If Columbia decides to put a varsity team in the field, the popularity of the game will be increased throughout the East.

Basketball is not called the "cage game" because the players exhibit any ancestral tendencies.

After the close of college football, there were more fullbacks than were recorded in 1913.

Lefevre, the Yale fullback, is believed by the majority of experts to be the most finished football player of the season. His ability to diagnose plays was almost uncanny. This happy football faculty, combined with his native ability as a tackler and plunger, compels him to be ranked at the top of American gridiron experts for the last season. That he will be selected for the All-American eleven is assured, and he justly deserves the honor which is certain to be his.

When American football is divided into its component parts, we find that it consists of the head coach.

Batting Lavinsky is far behind his numerical ring record of last season. Possibly, the opponent whom he fought so often during the last season has run out of names.

As far as the Eastern Basketball League is concerned, there can be no criticism because the men play to the best of their ability. It has been argued that no professional athlete takes interest in the result of a contest that an amateur would unless there is some compensation for winning. The only difference between the winners and the losers in this league is that the winners sometimes have larger crowds than the tail-enders. But at the rate all of the teams are playing now there is not likely to be any falling off in the attendance. Every man on every team seems to do his utmost to win, and to win fairly. That is the spirit which has kept and will keep professional basketball alive. There are not as many basketball fans as there are baseball and football, but those who are fond of the game will go to every contest possible if the players are doing their best to win. The Eastern Leagues are to be congratulated for their all-round good work and efforts to keep the game on a high level.

NORTHEAST GETS TITLE

Northeast High School won the scholastic soccer title among the high school teams of this city by the 1 to 0 victory scored over the West Philadelphia High School eleven yesterday afternoon at 33d and Spruce streets. It was the most exciting soccer game of the season, and the solitary goal came in the second half of the contest.

RIDER AMHERST CAPTAIN

Stuart William Rider, 1916, of Auburndale, Mass., has been elected captain of the Amherst football team for next year. His position is left halfback. His work this fall has featured in nearly every game, and he has proved the best defensive ground gainer on the team. Rider is also president of the junior class and is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Beecher Too Strong for Garry

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 1.—Willie Beecher, of New York, earned a decision over Tommy Garry in a ten-round bout here last night. Garry battled valiantly and landed nice wallops with his swings, but Beecher was too strong for him.

Daly Outfights R. Sox

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Johnny Daly, the redcoat lightweight, of this city, outfought Billy Miles, of Chicago, in a ten-round bout here last night.

GERNEY IS HONORED

Sixty-five members of the Leaders' Gymnastic Corps at the University of Pennsylvania tendered a farewell reception last night to O. E. Gerner, the retiring instructor of gymnastics, who resigned to become director of physical education at Northeast High School.

At the conclusion of the speeches a University seal ring was presented to Mr. Gerner.

CALLAHAN OUTPOINTS WHITE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 1.—Frankie Callahan, of New York, was given a decision over Jack White, of Chicago, at the end of an eight-round bout here last night. The men are lightweights.

Cutler Outplays Schaefer

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Dec. 1.—Albert Cutler defeated Jake Schaefer, 500 to 213, in a champion billiard players' League game here last night. Average and high runs: Cutler, 17, 11; 17—35. Schaefer, 12, 8; 17—30.

Ellis Wins in 62 Innings

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 1.—Charles Ellis, of this city, defeated Edward Hoh, also of Cleveland, 50 to 18, in an 82-inning billiards match. The Charles Dickens League game here last night.

FLASHLIGHT TAKEN AT OLYMPIA A. A. SHOW WHEN WILLIAMS KNOCKED OUT DIGGINS

—Photo by Staff Photographer.

"Young" Diggins, by clever work, managed to stay three rounds with Champion Williams when he was sent to Slumberland. The men in the picture, reading from left to right, are as follows—John Henderson, "Young" Diggins, Referee Frank O'Brien, "Kid" Williams and his manager, "Sammy" Harris.

WALTER CAMP SAYS SOCCER DOES NOT APPEAL TO U. S.

Football Expert Tells of Shortcomings of English Game and Why It Is Not More Popular.

Though Walter Camp, the recognized football authority of America, is partial to the American college game, his knowledge is by no means limited to that one branch of athletics. On the contrary, he is an interested baseball fan and is thoroughly familiar with all athletics in this country and a number which are the "headliners" in foreign countries.

On the eve of the Army-Navy game Camp was discussing games in general at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. He was asked what he thought of soccer and the chances for its becoming a ranking branch of athletics in this country. He refused to commit himself fully on the subject, but gave several reasons why the game had progressed no further than it has. "The main trouble with soccer," said the gridiron expert, "is that it lacks definiteness. By that I mean that every play made in soccer does not represent a maximum of effort. You know that on the soccer field the ball is often dribbled and many short kicks are made. Now, the average American wants to see every play in a game performed as though it were the deciding one of the game. For instance, when a ball is kicked in a football game the American spectator wants to see the longest kick that can be made. He doesn't care to see the short kicks that appear in soccer because they do not represent the greatest effort.

"I have seen many of the big soccer matches in England and have been present when there were more people around the field than there were in the Yale bowl when Yale played Harvard. These matches draw crowds because the people are different temperamentally from us. Another reason for the large attendance is the low fee at the gate. A championship soccer match can be seen for the equivalent of 25 cents.

"Americans want to see a game," Camp continued, "which is played by men trained for that one event. They want to see the best game that can be played. On the other hand, the English people want a game which any one can play with little or no training. They do not care to witness a contest in which they themselves could not take part if the opportunity were offered.

"In England the professional football player does not take the long chances which an amateur might take and which is taken in almost every play in the American game. I once saw a soccer played by amateurs in which there was a young fellow playing for all he was worth. On once occasion he threw himself in front of a man who was about to kick the ball. He received the full blow of his opponent's foot, and in two days from that time he died from peritonitis. Now, an American likes that kind of a game where the players are constantly taking chances, but the Englishman does not care for it particularly. Few professional soccer players would have taken the chances that that man took. They would rather allow the man to kick the ball and make a goal, than dive in where there was a chance for injury. Such a chance as the one taken by the player I have just been talking about is taken a hundred times a season by the American football player. That's why the people like the American game and also shows why soccer is not more popular.

"Americans feel the same way about the English game of Rugby. That, too, lacks definiteness, and I don't think it could ever be very popular on this side."

May Issue Davis Cup Challenge

At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association on December 17, one of the subjects to be brought up will be the matter of challenging Australasia for possession of the Davis Cup in 1915. The cup regulations provide that challenges must be received by the champion nation not later than March 1 of each year.

Pinehurst Golf Meet

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 1.—F. L. Lightbourn, of St. George's Golf Club, Bermuda, and J. D. Ramsay, of Brooklyn, divided first honors in yesterday's two ball golf tournament here. Each turned in a net 74 for the 18 holes.

GOOD ALLENTOWN FIGHT

Collins Will Meet Cullen, Coast Champion, on December 3.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 30.—Charlie Collins, of Columbia, Pa., and Dan Cullen, welterweight champion of the Pacific coast, have been matched to box ten rounds at the Lyric A. C. on December 3.

The report that George McCaa will be deposed as athletic coach at Muhlenberg College is discredited by members of the Athletic Committee. The Cardinal and Gray eleven had a very unsuccessful football season, but the exceptionally strong schedule, and not McCaa, is blamed for the showing of the team. A report had been circulated that either Vincent Pazzetti, a former All-American quarterback, or Hoban, a Lehigh backfield man, would succeed McCaa.

McCaa, who will also coach the basketball team, has issued a call for candidates, and nearly a score have responded.

BROTHER FIGHTS BROTHER IN BIG GAME TOMORROW

Two Northrop Boys Will Be on Opposing Teams of St. Joe and Catholic High.

A feature of the annual clash between Catholic High School and St. Joseph's College to morrow afternoon on Houston Field, which will decide the Catholic gridiron championship of the city, will be the battle of brothers at the right end positions of the elevens.

The Northrop boys, "Bud" and Paul, of Catholic High School and St. Joseph's, respectively, are the youngsters. The former is but 15 years of age and tips the scales at 140 pounds. His brother is four years his senior and weighs 185 pounds.

When the teams romp on to the field each eleven will be minus its captain. McLaughlin, of Catholic High, and Mahoney, of St. "Joe," are both out of the game as a result of injuries. The former has been on the side lines since the early part of the season, while Mahoney was badly hurt in the game with Atlantic City.

The officiating staff for the contest will be Robert Maxwell, Swarthmore, referee; "Jack" Keough, Penn, umpire, and Philip Barry, Penn State, head lineman.

BATTING PRACTICE AT PENN

Coach Roy Thomas, who has the destinies of Pennsylvania's baseball at stake, is determined that the Red and Blue shall have a winning team next season. Yesterday he started a new plan by calling out the battery candidates, with the idea of holding daily practice until the Christmas holidays, and after the holidays until the mid-year examinations late in January. The men reported in the varsity team room between 1 and 3 o'clock.

Michigan and Crimson Again

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 1.—Cornell will be the big home game on next fall's Michigan football schedule, while Harvard and Pennsylvania will be the only engagements the Yost men will have away from Ferry Field. The Crimson date has not been decided upon definitely, but it seems likely that Michigan will journey to Cambridge again.

Harvard to Play "Canucks"

MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 1.—The McGill Hockey Club, one of the leading teams in the Dominion, agreed to play the Harvard hockey team in the Boston Arena on February 8.

LIEBERMAN, OF PENN

He is one of the University's promising distance runners. During the cross-country season he has demonstrated his unusual powers of endurance.

BIG RACQUETS SEASON

Interclub Association Plans Games for the Winter.

Plans for the squash racquet season were completed at a meeting of the Interclub Squash Racquet Association. Six teams will compete and the season will open on Wednesday, December 30, and close on Wednesday, January 27. The prospects for a very successful season are particularly bright, and the race for the championship should be a very keen one.

The annual intercity team matches and the individual championship of the United States will be played in Boston this year, the intercity matches being played on February 12 and the following days and the individual championship following immediately after. Winners of district championships only are eligible to compete for the championship of the United States. The championship of Pennsylvania will be played at the Racquet Club on January 30 and following days.

YACHTSMEN WILL MEET TODAY AT ADELPHIA HOTEL

Bids Will Be Made for Championship Regatta by Several Clubs — Season Has Been Successful One.

Delegates representing the clubs affiliated with the South Jersey Yacht Racing Association will attend the annual meeting tonight at the Adelphia Hotel, while the representatives of the five clubs making up the new Delaware River Yachtsmen's League will gather at the Hotel Walton.

The South Jersey Association had a successful season during the past year, and the delegates will meet to discuss the coming season both in racing and entertainment. The election of officers will take place, and it is understood that Commodore Kerran, of Ocean City, is slated for the presidency.

The different clubs will make a bid for the championship regatta which is held at the end of the scheduled racing season. Last year the Atlantic City Yacht Club held the big contest and the races were of the highest order. They were replete with thrilling contests in the various events. It is understood that one of the Ocean City clubs will make a bid for the final regatta. The dates for the regattas during the coming season will be placed in a hat and the clubs will draw for the meets.

Reports have been circulated among yachtsmen to the effect that several new high-power speedboats have been ordered to be built and will be seen in competition when the season opens.

Concerning the meeting of the Delaware River Yachtsmen's League, the question of retaining the Camden Yacht Club in the organization will come up. Under the rules of the league no club can be a member without being affiliated with the American Power Boat Association.

At a special meeting of the National Council of the American Power Boat Association held in New York the officers refused to consider the application of the Camden Yacht Club as a member because it did not meet the requirements of the mother organization.

Another question that will come before the meeting is the rejection of the league's application for a charter from the American Power Boat Association for that section of the Delaware River situated between Camden and Trenton.

In order to obtain a charter for any section, an association must have a membership of at least 500, making up three or more clubs. When the league applied it was found that the Trenton Yacht Club had not officially or legally resigned from the Delaware River Yacht Racing Association. This left the league with but three clubs, the Wissahickon Yacht Club, the Columbia Yacht Club and the Farragut Sportmen's Association, with a membership of less than 500. After the rejection of the league's application the council went on record as being opposed to granting a charter to any association which would conflict in any way with any section of the present charter, pointing out that to do so would cause ill feeling among the yachtsmen affiliated with the different clubs and probably cause a breach in the A. P. B. A.

It is understood that a petition signed by several hundred yachtsmen will be sent to the Delaware River Yacht Racing Association asking the officers to reconsider the suspension from the association of the Farragut Sportsmen's Association, which is said to be the instigator of the trouble between the two associations.

Wilson to Lead Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 1.—Alexander Dickson Wilson, of Binghamton, N. Y., was last night elected captain of the Yale University football team for next season. The selection was made by the 20 players who won their "Y" in the Harvard and Princeton game this year. The vote was unanimous.

Indoor Golf Popular

NEW YORK, Dec. 1.—Indoor golf "courses" promise to become a real fad this winter. Several New York department stores have installed them, and it is expected they will be seen all over town before the winter season is over.

WILLIAMS TO MEET O'KEEFE IN LOCAL RING, SAYS HARRIS

Manager of World's Bantamweight Champion Fighter Has Agreed to Give Philadelphia Boy a Chance.

According to the statement of "Sammy" Harris, manager of "Kid" Williams, the world's bantamweight champion, who knocked out "Young" Diggins, of this city, at the Olympia Athletic Association last night, the little wonder will meet "Eddie" O'Keefe in a local ring before many days. Harris has agreed to match his boy against the clever Philadelphian, and the fight fans are due to a great treat.

Harris left town this afternoon for New York, where he is to close out a deal which will carry him and his champion on a tour of the West. Before taking on the best boys to be had at Milwaukee, St. Louis and Kansas City Williams will be pitted against "Battling" Reddy, of New York, before one of the Gotham clubs, and O'Keefe here. The date has not been definitely decided for either of these matches.

One reason Harris would not give O'Keefe a battle with the champion is because the men are at odds. O'Keefe one night not so long ago stepped out of the Olympia doorway and took a punch at the diminutive manager just for luck. Harris was floored, it is alleged. Since that time the men have been at dagger points, and "Sammy" would not let O'Keefe make a penny off his boy. Now Harris has been more or less forced to allow Williams to battle, as the public demands the match be staged. Williams is ready and will find O'Keefe, as usual, in tip-top condition for the match.

WILLIAMS WINNER

Sends "Freddie" Diggins to the Floor in Third Round.

"Kid" Williams, the bantamweight champion of the world, proved his "class" conclusively to the Philadelphia public last night when he disposed of "Young Freddy" Diggins in three rounds of a most sensational fight at the Olympia A. A. Local promoters have been trying to "dig" up some one who will give Williams a fight, and they have produced man after man who looked to have a "chance." "Young" Diggins has been the logical selection of the experts, but his showing last night proved that Williams is in a class by himself.

For the first two rounds Diggins was most aggressive and his skill enabled him to land many blows on the champion's face. Diggins was holding his own, as far as clever work was concerned, in the first and second round, but in the third Williams realized that Diggins could not hurt him and waded in. He forced Diggins to a corner and would not let him out. He landed a hard right-hand body punch which forced a look of pain to Diggins' face, and then he placed a few more blows on the body. Diggins weakened, and, when he saw this, Williams sent several hard rights and lefts to the face and the battle was over. Diggins took the count of a long nine in the first place and then arose. Williams immediately stent in his attack and another hard right floored Diggins.

In the semi-windup Ford Munger, of Baltimore, won a good battle from "Jim" Perry, of Pittsburgh, in six rounds. Perry was the stronger and the harder puncher of the two, but Munger kept plugging his left into the face of the boy from the Smoky City and had the better of the milling in the last four rounds. In the second Munger was forced to take the count of two from the effects of a hard right hander from Perry. Munger spoiled his exhibition by continued holding, but was a winner at the end.

"Young" Palmer, of Tioga, stated "Sailor" Davis, of the battleship Connecticut, owing to his experience, in the 8th round Davis with a hard right in the fourth round put the sailor came back gamely. "See-Saw" Kelly and "Yank" Gilbert, both of this city, boxed a six-round draw, in which Gilbert displayed the better science until the sixth round, when Kelly landed a "haymaker," which dazed Gilbert and earned him a draw. In the first bout "Young Billy" Donovan proved too strong for "Cap" Wilson, of Baltimore, and deserved the decision at the end of the sixth round. In the principal bout both Williams and Diggins weighed in under the 117-pound limit, and the weights of the men in the other bouts were as follows: "Jim" Perry, 141½; Ford Munger, 144½; "Sailor" Davis, 137¾; "Young" Palmer, 144½; "See-Saw" Kelly, 137½; "Yank" Gilbert, 130; "Cap" Wilson, 128, and "Young Billy" Donovan, 127½.

"Eddie" Gorman, manager of "Joe" Hennan, the pride of 60th and Market streets, would like to match his protege against "Jack" Deschus.

EASTERN LEAGUE HAS NO CONTESTS ON FOR TONIGHT

Many Minor Organizations, However, Have Begun and Schedules Are Being Played Each Evening.

Tonight there will be no games in the Eastern Basketball League, but there are many minor contests on the docket in Philadelphia and vicinity. Nearly all of the smaller organizations have begun their schedules, and there is not a night, with the exception of Sunday, that at least 50 games are not booked. The increasing popularity of the cage here is good news to every sport follower, and the officials of the Eastern League feel that with so many other leagues in operation theirs will be benefited.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 1.—In an Eastern League contest that developed one of the most exciting finishes seen on the local floor this season, Trenton defeated Camden last night, 41 to 36. The victory was due largely to a spirited rally during the last 10 minutes of the contest, and during which six field goals rained into the basket.

TRENTON.

	Field.	Foul.	Asst.	Pts.
Hough, forward	3	11	3	17
Kane, forward	5	0	1	10
Getzinger, centre	4	0	0	8
Gelg, guard	0	0	2	0
Frankel, guard	3	0	0	6
Totals	15	11	6	41

CAMDEN.

	Field.	Foul.	Asst.	Pts.
Adams, forward	4	10	4	18
Steele, forward	3	0	2	6
Dolan, centre	1	0	0	2
Brown, guard	5	0	0	10
Herron, guard	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	10	8	36

Fouls committed—Trenton, 15; Camden, 18.
Referee—Brennan.

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Reading	6	2	.750	Camden	4	5	.444
De Nerl	5	3	.625	Greystock	3	5	.375
Jasper	4	4	.500	Trenton	3	6	.333

In the Philadelphia Midget League, Delman beat Cloverdale, 11 to 10, and Parkway beat Samaritan, 20 to 7.

The Woodmere five beat Powers, Weightman & Rosengarten five, 40 to 13.

In the Northwest Church League last night West York lost to Calvary, 65 to 11, and 30th Baptist beat Harper Memorial, 48 to 8.

North House beat Spokane, 20 to 18.

The North House Juniors beat Spokane Juniors, 28 to 5.

South Branch Y. M. C. A. beat Wayne, 33 to 25.

In the Kensington Church League First Presbyterian beat Summerfield, 30 to 21.

Kensington M. E. beat Reach A. C., 18 to 13.

Edwin Stratton, of Trenton, who was an Eastern League basketball referee during the first three years of the organization, was secured by President William J. Scheffer to again take up the duties at whistle tooter. With the acquisition of Stratton, the Eastern now has four men in Bastet, Weaver, Drennan and Stratton.

LEDGER BOWLING RESULTS

Manager McCauley's Floorman defeated the Palmer Machine Men in an Evening Ledger League game at the Terminal bowling alleys last night, winning three straight games.

On the same alleys the Make-up men of the Evening Ledger gave the Sporting Department a severe trounching, defeating the scribes in three straight games. Simpson and Baker were the star performers for the winning team, while the losers are unable to boast of any one man who bowled consistently. The Sporting Department was handicapped by having a couple of southpaws in the line-up. That is always bad luck in a bowling match, and, inasmuch as the Sporting Department "covered" the games, that is hereby set down as their official alibi.

FLOOR.

Marsh	121	136	145
McCauley	166	92	117
William A. Fitz	160	139	96
Dillick	94	81	101
Jones	132	151	139
Totals	673	579	597

MACHINE.

Appleby	129	157	160
Byrne	118	101	79
Wagner	117	73	114
Sokolnik	96	83	71
Palmer	137	158	139
Totals	590	576	563

MAKE-UP.

Baker	106	139	133
Simpson	130	110	171
Bennett	104	146	130
Beatty	119	104	100
Markward	128	67	90
Totals	647	566	627

SPORTING DEPARTMENT.

Jaffe	66	79	115
Hall	91	91	101
McDonagh	114	78	99
Leopold	141	129	114
Hall	87	127	104
Totals	601	494	542

BRISK FIGHTS PROMISED FANS HERE TONIGHT

Fairmount A. C. Has Good List of Bouts Scheduled. "Lew" Bailey Arranges Program at Norristown.

"Lew" Bailey, for the Palace A. C., of Norristown, and "Jack" Wynn, for the Fairmount A. C., of this city, have arranged good shows for their respective clubs tonight. Bailey's main offering will be ten rounds between "Fighting Bob," of Allentown, and "Louisiana," of this city, while Wynn's will be a six-rounder between "Jack" Toland, of this city, and "Jim" Perry, of Pittsburgh. The full programs are as follows:

PALACE ATHLETIC CLUB.
Norristown, Pa.

Main bout, ten rounds—"Fighting Bob," Allentown, vs. "Louisiana," Philadelphia.
Semi-windup—"Tommy" Levinson, Philadelphia, vs. "Young" Kendall, Manayunk.
Second bout—Alfred Wolf, Conshohocken, vs. "Charlie" Rosillis, Conshohocken.
First bout—"Young" Bilney, Gulf Rocky Hollow, vs. George McFarland, Conshohocken.

FAIRMOUNT A. C.

Main bout—Jim Perry, Pittsburgh, vs. "Jack" Toland, Philadelphia.
Semi-windup—"Joe" Hennan, West Manayunk, vs. "Sailor" Thomas, North 2d.
Third bout—Joe Phillips, Kensington, vs. "Charlie" Smith, Kensington.
Second bout—"Pal" Duffy, Richmond, vs. "Young" Johnson, Port Richmond.
First bout—Lew Tyler, Kensington, vs. "Young" Gillespie, 12th Ward.

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