### PENN-MICHIGAN GAME IS LOCAL TOPIC—KENSINGTON AMATEUR BOUTS HELD TONIGHT

### **GREYSTOCK MEETS CAMDEN TONIGHT** WITH NEW LINE-UP

Jewels Defeated De Neri Last Night by Score of 36 to 29 - Notes of Last Night's Contest.

BASKETBALL STATISTICS EASTERN DEAGUE TONIGHT'S GAME. Camden at Greystock. TOMORROW'S GAMES Greystock at De Nori. Trenton at Reading. LAST NIGHT'S RESULT. Jasper, 36; De Nerl, 29. PLAYERS' STATISTICS Player, team and position. G. G. G. G. Kummer. Jasper. forward 2 a 22 Sears. Reading. guard. 1 1 20 Fogarty. De Nerl, forward 1 2 17 Hough, Trenton. forward. 1 2 17 Hough, Trenton. forward. 1 2 12 Adams. Camden. forward. 1 2 12 Adams. Camden. forward. 1 0 0 Steele. Camden. forward. 1 0 0 Eckhardt, Jasper, guard. 2 4 0 Fitsgerald. Jasper, guard. 2 4 0 Fitsgerald. Jasper, centre 2 3 0 Adams. Camden. forward. 2 3 0 Adams. Camden. forward. 2 3 0 Adams. Camden. Centre. 1 3 0 Delan. Camden. guard. 1 2 0 Brady. Jasper. guard. 2 2 0 Getsinger. Trenton. centre. 1 1 1 Gelgs. Trenton. guard. 1 0 0 1 Hoggs. Reading. forward. 1 0 0 1 Hoggs. Reading. guard. 1 0 0 1 Donnell. Reading. guard. 1 0 0 1 Drark. De Nerl. forward. 1 0 0 1 Dark. De Nerl. forward. 1 0 0 2 CLUB POINTS TO DATE. Franckel. Trenton. ford. 1 0 0 0 CLUB POINTS TO DATE. The first of Player, team and position, G. G. G. A.Pts.

The reconstructed basketball team of Greystock, of the Eastern League, will get into action tonight against the Camden quintet, in their hall at 23d and Christian streets, for the fourth game on the schedule. The downtowners have been practicing for the last three weeks, and the combination which has been working together should make the Skeeters hustle to win. Sugerman, who placed forward on the Uties team. who played forward on the Utica team, of the New York State League, will be at forward with "Rube" Cashman, who was purchased from Camden. Mike Wilson, the old war horse will more than likely be found at the jump-up position, while "Alex" McWilliams and Cross will take

care of the guards.

The Camden team will have the same line-up that defeated Reading on Wednesday. Steele and Adams will be at forwards, with Dolin at centre and Brown and Herron at guards.

Taying a fast game in the last five min-se of play, the Jasper quintet tumned into red place in the Enastern Banketball League defeating the De Nerl five hast night on thome floor 36 to 29 The game summarised follows:

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SHOTS FOR THE BASKET

King Brady sot his usual two-pointer last night, besides shutting out Durk. Jasper leads the league in scoring, having 18 field goals and 22 fouls.

Kummer leads the players in points, with a from the floor and 22 from the 15-foot mark.

Fogurty dropped in 17 out of 25 fouls, be-sides getting two sicepers.

Barrish, who played on the Southern High School team and was a member of the second Dutch quintet in the American League last Year, has been sized up by De Nerl. He was on the floor last night getting in a little practice. Manager Dudley intends to try him out at centre. Viebahn were a De Nerl uniform

The score was tied five times last night, Jasper tied it at 9, going ahead when De Neri pulled up even at 13. The Jeweis got on even terms at 14 and then at 17, leading the first half 19 to 17. In the second half the two teams fied at 22 then De Neri took the lead. Jasper jumped shead at 26 and were never headed.

The Merrill team, which last season defeated all challengers for the independent title at Musical Fund Hall, desires to arrange games with first-class teams having halls and offering reasonable inducements. Al M. Bernstein, Starr Garden Fark, 6th and Lombard streets.

YALE SOCCERITES COMING Word has been received from Yale to the effect that it is bringing down here the effect that it is bringing down here tomorrow for the intercollegiate soccer championship match with Pennsylvania on Franklin Field the strongest team it has ever developed. A letter from Manager Marache speaks in glowing terms of the prospects for the coming year. No less than seven men have been retained from last year's eleven.

In addition to the soccer football match on Franklin Field there will be a score board giving full details of the Pennsyl-vania-Michigan game at Ann Arbor.

MEET AT WEST BRANCH

TENNIS MEN BANQUET Philadelphia's leans future was mapped out in elaborate style at the annual banque held by the Tristate and Subirban Trinit Largues at Moschich's Cusho last night. The liggest and best lawn (sinds section in the l'inited Subject lattices) tawn Trinits Associa-tion' being the goal for which the players in this district signified their Intention of striv-ing before another esseen rules around.

Williams Defeated Taylor WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Nov. G.-Larry Wil-liams of Shamokin, completely outchased Jack Taylor, the Negro heavyweight, of Philadsl-phia, in a six-round bout to Pourney's Arena and night.

SIK-DAY LEADERS TIED HOSTON, Nov. 6.—Thirty-four hours of riding in the six-day bicycle race found the three leading teams tied at 755 miles and two laps. The combinations which are holding the lead they grabbed in some whiriwind sprinting are Goullet and Hill Lawsen and Droback, and Mc-

Matters and Morati-



"DON'T STOP TO COUNT THE FOE—BEAT HIM"—WITH VARIATIONS

## **AMATEUR BOUTS** ON TONIGHT AT KENSINGTON A. C.

Finals Will Be Held in 115pound Class; Other Events of Interest Will Take Place.

"Tommy" Keenan will continue his mateur tournament tonight at his Kensington Athletic Club, when he will run off the finals in the 115-pound class, the semifinals in the 116-pound class and start off an entry of more than 50 in the 120-pound division. Keenan has made a big hit with his amateur tournaments and has discarded

professional fights, at least for the time

The Broadway Sporting Club, of New York city, will stage two star 16-round bouts to-morrow night. 'Jack' Toland, of Philadelphia, will meet 'Tommy' Maloney, of New York, in the main event, 'Johnny' Sandera, of Mem-

"Mike" Gibbons has announced in New York hat he will post a forfelt of \$5000 tomorrow with a reputable New York stakeholder to meet the winner of the Chip-Ciabby contest, which takes place tonight at San Francisco, the money to go as a side bet if the contest cost 20 rounds or over to a decision. Gibbons expects the winner of the coast battle will be cooked upon as the filleholder.

"Johnny" Dundes and his manager are in New York. The lightweight boxer will remain there for a few days preparatory to a return trip as far as Milwaukee, where he will meet either Cross or Rivers on November 23. Dundes has never appeared in the latter city. He is several pounds heavier than he was before leaving for the coast, where he fought "Willie" Ritchie

"Al" McCoy, the middleweight champion of the world, and "Soldier" Bartfield, the rugged licooklyn boxer, have been matched for a 10-round bout in New York. The pair will fight at the Broadway Sporting Club Tuesday night.

### **BOB FOLWELL IS MAKING HISTORY** FOR W. AND J. TEAM

Former Penn Football Star Considered Now as One of Country's Foremost Coaches.

Robert C. Folwell stands out today as one of the most remarkable coaches in the history of football. He went to Washington and Jefferson College, where the enrolment is only 350, and built up a team in 1913 that scored 347 points, that won nine out of ten games and held the great Yale eleven to a scoreless tie in the tenth game. This year he is back with even a

nore wonderful team. He has a team that ripped the hide off of the Yale eleven two weeks ago, the same Yale team that was heralded far and wide as the best Eli team in ten years. Not only that, but Washington and Jefferson tackled Harvard just a week before in Harvard's own football lot and played Harvard practically to a standstill

atandstill.

Although one of the oldest colleges west of the Alighentes it is one of the smallest. Its student environment this year is about 550. Last year it was about 120. Folwell last year and this year had to make his selection from among men who would not be given a second thought by the coaches of other elevens. Yet Folwell, handicapped by the tack of bulk and brawn, did not become discouraged. His men had brains, they had courage and they were game to the core.

The Washington and Jefferson backfield this year averages 5 feet 5 inches in height and 160 pounds in weight. Its line is lighter and shorter in average size than any first-class tassy in the country, yet that 160-pound backfield tore the powerful Yele and Harvard line to ahreds.

Will Help Boxing in Illinois CHICAGO, Nav. 8.—Beward M. Sastry, who a few years ago was known to fallowing of the points of the points of the point of the point of the point of the limit legislature from Colomo, according to the limit legislature from Colomo, according to the limit legislature from Colomo, according to the legislature from the plant to false a booking but for

#### PERSONAL TOUCHES IN SPORT

Walter Trumbull, of the New York World, riten of the warriors of the present in a man-er that is pleasing. Here's what he says:

We have only admiration
And the deepest adulation
For the warriors of the present
And the game as it is played;
Yet we often have reflected
What, judiciously selected,
An eleven from the heroes
Of the past we might have made.

With what joy that coach would cackle
Who had Hercuies at tackle
Next to Atlas, playing centre,
And Gollath, playing guard.
It would be like drinking nectar
To see fullbacks such as Hector
Take the signals from Ulysses
When we needed but a yard,

imaon's work on the defensive ould have been most comprehensive; note like Hermes and Achilles. There to take the forward pass, ould have meant a touchdown, whether was dry or rainy weather; o it seems an owful pity That they've long been under grass,

Directum I made a wonderful showing ; erday at Kirkwood, Del, though the great horoughbred did not break the world's pacecord. However, when the conditions aken into consideration, the 1:50 mark emarkable. A 30-mile an hour gale lowing, and certainly was not conduct the greatest possible speed.

We are forced to concede Michigan first place in the batting list of the "Loyalty League." When the Wolverines returned to Ann Arbor from Harvard they were accorded one of the greatest evallons ever given to a footbal, team, despite the fact that they were beaten by the Crimnon, 7 to 0. On good authority it was learned that out of the 500-odd students at the university only 23 were absent.

The Carlisle Indians may lack judgment in arranging the football schedule, but there is certainly no fault to find with their temerity. After already having played a schedule which would stagger many of the larger teams of the land, and having a number of other hard games on the list, the Indians have decided to meet the Notre Dame eleven November 14. While Notre Dame did not show up to advantage in the Yale game recently, they have a strong eleven and will have their full strength against the Indians unless they are further handlenoped by injuries.

Gettysturg. Pa., is in mourning. The colleg-foothall team was beaten, 21 to 2, by Ford-ham and walvers have been saked on "Eddie" Plank.

### BROADWAY RESULTS

Best Bouts of Season Decided Last Night.

"Muggay" Taylor's show at the Broadway Sthietic Club last night was the best of the resen. Every one was full of action. In the sind-up "Al" Nash had a little the better of 'Lew' Stinger in a bout which went the built. "Lew" Stinger in a bout which went the limit.

In the very first round, Nash caught Stinger fish on the jaw and knocked him down, and he was in bad shape when the belt rang. Stinzer, however, recovered marvefously during the minute's rest and came to the centre for the second round as fresh as ever. In this round he cut Nash's eye with a hard right-hand swing, in the third Stinger scored a clean knock-down, but Nash was up in an instantant fighting hard.

"Hay" Hamilton, of Gray's Ferry, and "Eddie" Mullen, of Cakview, made a terrific battle in the senitwind-up with the honors solute in the senitwind-up with the honors solute interestings, but would not even take the count, and at the end was fighting fast and furiously. In the preliminaries, "Johnny" Russell knocked out "Hilly" Longdon in the first round, "Toung" O'Brien stopped "Andy Mitchell in the sixth round, and "Frankie" Kelly defeated "Johnny" Morrow in six rounds.

### RITTER BREAKS RECORD

Won 440-yard Dash in Good Time at Central Branch.

Central Branch.

In the weekly handloap events for Central Branch Y. M. C. A. swimmers, held at the Broad and Arch streets poel last night, R. M. Ritter lowered two Middle Atlantic Association records. The big German was on scratch in the \$40-par's race, and his actual, time was 5.49, heating the best local record of \$0.09 4.5, made by Robert Dippy last winter in the Germantown Y. M. C. A. pool.

Raymond till made the next fastest time for the \$40 yards, he doing 0.12 with a smooth regular and steady craws stroke. Alphonous Clox did \$1.20 and Norman Clegg 6.38.

A diving competition concluded the program, Harper Cummilian won first honers, L. P. McChosky second, P. Priest third and Raymond Uhi and Alphonous Cox tied for fourth.

FOOTBALL GAME OFF The football game between the German-

town and Eviscopal academies scheduled for today has been postponed on account of the death of Captain Walter R. Chiff's mother. Cliff is leader of the German-town eleven. It was inadvertently stated in yesterday's paper that Captain Cliff had died.

COAST AMATEURS TO BOX SPOKANE, Wash. Nov. 6.—Boxers from the Scattle Athletic Club and the Spokane Athletic Club will try conciusions here tonight. Some of the best amateur talent in the northwest is en-

ALEXANDER WINS ONE SAN PRANCISCE, Nov. 6. Strong Pleveland Iceander. The size Indictor of the Phillim. Itahil in All-Malionals to a shut-out victory or the All-Assertants here yesterday, allow-us only live hits.

# College Gridiron Gleanings

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL

There are only two football games or emorrow's schedule which we may properly label "big." Giving local interests precedence they are the meeting between Pennsylvania and Michigan at Ann Arbor and Harvard and Princeton at Cambridge. All the other big colleges have important games, and if football history continues as it has been this fall, there may be more upsets. At Ithaca Cornell will try conclusions with Franklin and Marshall, the team which a month ago defeated Pennsylvania 10 to 0. At New Haven the Yale team tackles Brown, but the Providence men have not been up to their usual standard. Dartmouth may or may not have a tough game with Tufts. This year's Pennsylvania-Michigan game takes on added importance for a number of reasons. Since Pennsylvania and Harvard have stopped meeting on the gridiron the Quakers always relish

an opportunity to compare strength with the Crimson. A week ago Harvard beat Michigan by the score of 7-9. So while Pennsylvania hopes to beat Michigan for natural reasons, the Quakers also hope to make a better showing against the Wolverines than did Harvard.

To date Pennsylvania and Michigan have met nine times. The Quakers have

had the better of the series, winning five times, losing three times and being tied once. The first game was played in 1893. No more games were played until 1996, when Michigan took Harvard's place on the Qualey solve. the Quaker schedule and has been played The record for the series follows:

The Feorm for the action of the 1899-Pennsylvania, 11; Michigan, 10, 1968-Pennsylvania, 11; Michigan, 0, 1968-Pennsylvania, 6; Michigan, 0, 1968-Pennsylvania, 29; Michigan, 0, 1968-Pennsylvania, 6; Michigan, 6, 1961-Michigan, 11; Pennsylvania, 8, 19612-Pennsylvania, 27; Michigan, 21, 19613-Michigan, 13; Pennsylvania, 0, 1962-Pennsylvania, 27; Michigan, 21, 1963-Michigan, 13; Pennsylvania, 0, 1962-Pennsylvania, 1963-Michigan, 1963-Michiga 1913-Michigan, 13: Pennsylvania, 0.

The most encouraging thing about the Pennsylvania team right now is its condition. There isn't an injured man on the squad, and, whether it is due to good luck or good man-igement, the writer does not recall a Pennylvania team which ever went into a chamilonship game so free from injuries. The nen have been given just shough work during the last two weeks to get them on edge, and if they don't make a good showing in his game, there isn't much chance for them gain this season. and if they don't make a control and if they don't make a control this season.

Neither team knows what to expect from the other. Pennsylvania expects Michigan to repeat the same attack which was used against Harvard, and Michigan looks for a make of forward passes and end runs from the Quakers. Both sides are likely to be surprised, but it need not be considered unusual if Pennsylvania's drop and place kickers figure in the final score and possibly the result.

Assuming that Mahan and Pennock are fit to play for Harvard against Princeton, the Tigers are sure to have their toughest game of the season. The Crimeson offense will be greatly strengthened, and so will the defense, which is the more necessary right now. The Crimeson has had the most vulnerable defense of any of the big teams this year. With the exception of Michigan every strong team Harvard has met this year has scored, and Michigan should have tailled. On two other occasions Harvard has been outplayed, the teams which accomplished this being Washington and Jefferson and Penn State. This is conclusive proof that Harvard's defense hasn't been what it should be. The return of Fennock will strengthen the line where it has been weaked.

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There is no strong likelihood that Franklin and Marshall can beat Cornell tomorrow as the Lancaster collegians did Pennsivania a month axo. But even if Cornell should win by a declaive score, this would not mean that Cornell is now any stronger than Pennsivania, for the Quakers were far off form in that game and made so many mistakes that it's a wonder they were not heaten worse than they were. But the recollection of that 10-0 score will certainly spur Cornell on.

Unless Brown has taken a physicianal brack there tan't much change that the Providence collegians will trouble Yale temorrow. Brown was besten 28-7 by Cornell and played to a 6-0 score by Amherst, and Amherst was beaten last week by Dartmouth 32-0. The Yale eleven has come back so emphatically since the Wand J. digaster that the Ells should win decisively tomorrow.

Turis ought to be just good practice for Darimouth. This eleven has had rather a rough time of it since its defeat by Harvard, joing to Butgers the next week and last week just escaping a its score with the Manachusette A. C.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass, Nov. 6.—The snitre varsity squad of Harvard football players was inside away from Soldiers Field at duck last night and taken out to the Brookline County Club, where most of the time until the hestinging of tomorrow's football same with the Tigers will be spent. The fearn is in sood shape, but has done some mighty hard work this week, and it is figured that a real rest is needed. Harvard Team Goes to Brookline

Coaches Drive Yale Eleven NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 6.—Thirts min-utes of line-driving football sesserday after-noon filed out Yale's preparation for the form game and closed the severest work of scrimmage practice this eason. Although sev-sit is the regulars have been kept from work all the week the drill has been the longest all the week the drill has been the longest and governess since the squar reserved, and the players were driven to their limit before the curtain fell on actual football.

Long Scrimmage for Ithacans Pritatia, Nov. 6.—The week's final practice on the Cornell bestail field saw the carrier at the control of the

Princeton Leaves for Cambridge PRINCEPON, N. J. Mer, S.-A lest short and anappy practice was held here yesterday before the exodus of the squad toward Boston. The coaches changed their plans at the last minute as to the traveling schedule of the men and the backs instead of leaving at noon remained over to take part in the final drill with the rest of the squad. They left last night at 7:47, and took the 12 e/clock train from New York, practicing as planned on the Harvard stadium this afternoon. The remainder of the squad will leave this morning, traveling direct to Auburndaie.

No Scrimmage at Michigan ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 6.—Coach Yoat sent his varsity against Penn formations on Ferry Field yesterday afternoon in the last stronuous practice before Saturday's same, drilling his men throughout the long grind on a defense for the much-feared Quaker forward a defense for the much lease.

The absence of scrimmage from the practice program yesterday afternoon means that the Wolverines will go into the Pennsylvania game on Saturday without having had a scrimmage since the Harvard game. In fact there has not been a varsity scrimmage on Perry Field since before the battle with the Michigan Aggles. The games themselves have furnished the only real work for the regulars.

Navy Ready for Fordham ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 6.—With the hard game against Fordham on Saturday in view, the Navy team had a stiff scrimmage yesterday afterneon, and also found time to work on some new plays which will only be used against West Point. As Fordham has never played football against the midshipmen before, it is particularly anxious to win Saturday's game, but they must play with a somewhat crippled team.

Penn State Eleven in Shape STATE COLLEGS, Pa., Nov. 6.—After a final secret practice held yesterday atternoon, the State College football team left early last evening for South Sethlehum, where it will meet Lehigh Saturday. Twenty-two men were taken with the team,

Coaches Drill Swarthmore SWARTHMORE, Pa., Nov. 6.—The Swarth-more team was given its last practice here yesterday afternoon before leaving for the game with Washington and Lee on Saturday. The squad comprised 20 men, who left Phila-delphia at 10 o'clock last night for Lynch-burg, Va.

Students at Haverford Practice HAVERPORD. Pa., Nov. 6.—With the en-tire college on the field to cheer them on, the Haverford team went through a snappy scrim-mage yesterday afternoon. The varsity did not put it ever the scrub by very much and the play was in the middle of the field a large part of the time.

Lehigh Works With Ghost Ball SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa. Nov. 6.—After t became too dark to see even the "ghast" sail on Taylor Field, clond Keady took his shigh warriers to the game room of the new ymnasium and continued the signal drill by lectric light.

McEwan Not Likely to Play WEST POINT. N. Y., Nov. 6.—The usual dally clash between the varsity and scrub lasted 45 minutes vesterday. The return to the game of Neyland was a feature. McEwan, the plu Minnesolan center rush, went in the game for just a few minutes, when his old injury began troubling him and he was taken our land Bratley fluished the work-out in the position. It is very doubtful whether McEwan will be able to get into tomorrow's game against Netre Dame.

No More Typhoid at Easton. EASTON, Pa., Nov. 6.—Authorities of Lafay-stie College are confident that the typhoid spidemic among the members of the football squad has been checked, and although the team is weakened by the loss of a half dozen players and Assistant Coach Wagonhurst, re-lief is felt that it is unlikely that any more cases will develop.

TIGER RUNNERS WIN PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 8.—Princeton eanily win the cross-country rate agains Columbia here yesterday by the store of 19 to 44. Capitain Morrison, of Princeton, finished 250 years in 32 minutes 44.5-5 seconds. Frinceton had five out of the first six men to finish.

BOXER TURNS POLITICIAN CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—Edward M. Santry, who a few years ago was known to followers of the prine ring as one of the leading frather-weight boxers. has been elected in the Illinois Legislature from Chicago according to latest returns. He plans to favor a boxing bill for Illinois.

CLUBHOUSE FOR GIANTS NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Extensive plans are under way at the Polo Grounds to build a new childrens and elevated station at 156th sirest. The old runway from the present station to the Polo Grounds has been torn down and the station will be extended up 5th avenue to the entrance of the base-hall ports.

VANDERBILT HORSES WIN NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Alfred G. Vanderbiit has returned from his investon of the West as a horse show exhibitor, bringing with him a dosen hive ribbons, a couple of cope and a check for just about enough to pay the appeases of transportation of his string to Ht. Louis, the check representing the money prises.

WALKING CONTEST PLANNED NEW YORK, Nov. 6. Twenty-five entries have been received for the 25-mile metropolitian mething championship at 220 Regiment Armore on November 12. Entries will close today, and flam Schwartz superts that at least 25 more men will be alled to the program.

CUBS ARE FOR SALE PITTERLIBER, Nov. 6.—Marry Actorians, victorians, victorians of the Chicago Authoria Longui-Club, declared that sequilibrium are profile for the anie of that club, to Charles Weetlings, president of the Chicago Protony Lengths.

### **GOLFERS RAISE** LARGE SUM FOR BELGIUM'S POOR

Association Metropolitan Alone Donates \$5000 to Those Impoverished by Great War.

Many of the clubs in the Pennsylvania Golf Association joined in holding election day tournaments for the benefit of the Beigium sufferers. The golfers in this section responded, and perfect weather section responded, and perfect weather enabled them to enjoy the holiday on the links. It will not be known for some time just how much money was raised in this manner, but the golfers were liberal in their support of the movement. The Metropolitan Golf Association started the ball rolling in that district started the ball rolling in that district. Fifty of the 68 clubs fell in line, and if each club can offer the committee proceeds of even \$100 for the fund, the one association alone will be able to raise the sum of \$5000. It is quite likely that this amount will be subscribed.

Only two clubs stated that they would be unable to conduct such a tournament. One of these has closed down for the sea son, while the other has already held Athletic Leader Has Buried Hatchet.

The first tournament restricted to amateur golfers alone was held at the Royal Liverpool Club, Hoylake, in the winter of 1884-83, one year previous to the first amateur championship, and owing to a controversy arising in regard to the standing of several amateurs who had accepted prize money when playing in open tournaments the time limit was set in the present coffnation of an amateur. Previous to this first amateur fournament, the one annual tournament intential in Great British was open to both professionals and amateurs and the latter often never hesitated about accepting the prize money when being among the leaders. As a matter of fact, the amounts were never great, anyway, This first strictly amateur tournament was won by Mache and H. G. Hutchinson was runner-up. The following winter Hutchinson won the first smateur championship at St. Andrew's.

## "ALL FOR GLORY" RUN SCHEDULED FOR TONIGHT

West Branch Y. M. C. A. Runners Will Take Part in Two-mile Event-Other Club Events.

"All-for-glory" runners will report at the West Branch Young Men's Christian Association gymnasium, 52d street, tonight to take part in the second weekly I-mile event. The race is sanctioned by the Middle Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, and is open to all registered amateurs. No entry fee is required, as no prizes are given.

Entry blanks for the first annual modified marathon of the Philopatrian Club,

1411-13 Arch street, must be in the hands of Joseph F. O'Donnell tomorrow night. Fifty prizes are offered to the athletes. The run is scheduled for November 14, at 3 p. m. The committee is as follows:

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Henry Bergman, Jr., chairman; Dr. Othmar Barthmaler, Charles H. Connor and
Waitr I Campbell.
The first annual handicap street run
of the North Frankford Avenue Business Men's Association will be held November 25, at 8:15 p. m. Twenty-one individual and two team primes are offered.
A gold watch goes to the winner.
Announcement has also been made of Announcement has also been made of the third annual handicap street run of the Southwark Catholic Club Saturday, December 12, at 2:30 p. m. Entries for these races are to be posted with Peter C. Carney, care of the Evening Builetin.

Langford and McMahon Matched LOS ANGULES, Cal. Nov. 8.—Sam Lang-fort, of Ession, and Tom McMahon, of New Castle, Pa., heavyweights, are matched for 80 remade here November 10.

National A. C. Juck McGulgun, Mgs. TOMORROW NIGHT—TOMORROW NIGHT YOU'NG RENE vs. NEW AL McCOY Four other star bouts—Four other star bouts

OLYMPIA A. A. Brond & Bainbridge MONDAY MIRHT. NOV. 3 Juck DILLON vs. Young Charlie WEINBRY Adm., ric; Bul. Brs., 80c; Arran Res., 75c, 21

### **COACH BROOKE** BELIEVES PENN TEAM WILL WIN

Red and Blue Warriors Rest in Detroit This Morning. Practice in the Afternoon on Mack's Field.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 6 -- Penn's 1914 football army is in the lair of the Wolverines. The Red and Blue warriors arrived in Detroit at 7:15 this morning, as per schedule, and the sun beamed down on them in a way that made them happy

them in a way that made them happy and optimistic.

The boys were taken to the Pontchartrain Hotel in a special trolley car, had their breakfasts served them and then prepared to enjoy the final day before the battle. The twelfth floor of the hotel has been set aside for the team. There they have a large lounging room where they have a large lounging room where they hald formal and informal football chats this morning.

Coaches Brooke, Dickson and Wallace used the blackboard in explaining the plays which will be used against Michigan tomorrow.

gan tomorrow.
This afternoon the Penn eleven will go

to Mack's Field, where they will engage in a final signal drill. This evening the blackboard will be the entertainment. Coach Brooke will wield the chalk in diagramming the plays.

UNEVENTFUL TRIP.

The trip from Philadelphia was uneventful. The boys spent the time reading and chatting with the variation of an-hour's blackboard talk by Coach Brooks

hour's blackboard talk by Coach Brooke in the afternoon. All the players were in their berths at 10 o'clock and said they enjoyed a good night's rest.

Coach Brooke is optimistic, but is doing little talking. "We should beat Michigan; if the team plays the kind of football the coaches have taught them, they will beat Michigan. That's is all I can say. Football is a peculiar game nowadays, and we cannot entirely overlook the unexpected. But we have tried our best to teach the boys to be on the job and not teach the boys to be on the job and not permit the Michigan team to surprise

them."
Detroit people appear to believe that Michigan is going to win rather easily. They think that 7-9 score at Harvard last. Saturday showed strength on the part of the Maize and Blue eleven. They will even risk a few dollars on Michigan. And the opinion of the Michigan rooters pleased the Red and Blue coaches.

HAVE WRONG "DOPE." "They are measuring our strength on our early games," said Couch Brooks.

"That's good. I want them to underestimate Penn's strength. At the same time, of course, I do not want our boys to be overconfident. They must fight and fight every minute to beat Michigan." Coach Vivian Nickalls, of the Penn

crews, was a lively member of the Penn crews, was a lively member of the party. He is confident Penn will win and he sizes it up as the beginning of a splendid year for Red and Blue athletics.

"We must beat Michigan; then lick Dartmouth and Cornell," he said. "Then I'll try to keep up the good work by sweeping the Hudson at Poughkeepsignext June."

Pat Dwyer, the trainer, announced that every member of the Red and Blue squad was in good physical condition. The Quakers are going to need powerful tackles tomorrow, both on the attack and the defense, and Dwyer says that the men are in tip-top condition for the fight.

MACK MAKES NO CHARGE AGAINST "HUGH"

No Recognition of Federals. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 6 .- At the meeting of the American League magnates held here yesterday Connie Mack, of the Phila-delphia club, refused to make a formal charge against Hughie Jennings, of Detroit, who was accused of giving out the news of waivers being asked on Plank, Hender and Coombs. Mack said he had buried the hatchet after communicating with Jennings. The charge that Clark Griffith, of Washington, had informed the Boston Braves of the Athletics' 'weakness,' thus contributing to the defeat of his own colleagues, was not taken seri-

Except that some of the clubs had as many as 40 men on their payrolls and could not dispose of them because of the fear of the Federal League, there was no reason found to warrant recognition of the Federals, the club owners said. Plans for distribution of extra players among the minor leagues in a way to assure their not being signed by the Federals will be left to President Johnson and the minor league owners at the Omaha

#### ATHLETIC CLUB BOUTS

Lively Amateur Affair Held at 1626 Arch Street.

The Athletic Club of Philadelphia commenced its 107th amateur bearing tournament at the clubbones, 1626 Arch street, last talgit before a big crowd of members, with the following results:

115-pound class—Harry Carr defeated "Hal' Sweigert, "Jack" Mayrick made "Young Hamble quit in the first round. "Tommy Hyan made "kid" Rebecca quit in the first round. "Tommy Hyan made "kid" Rebecca quit in the first round. "Tommy Hyan made "kid" Rebecca quit in the first round. "Young Snears knocked out "Ray McCloskey in two rounds. "Willie" Roland gained the decision over "Yraxisis" Maher. 125-pound class—"Johnny" Thomas knocked out "Elde" Daley in three rounds. "Mike" Vincent made "Jimmy" Baker quit in the first round. "Willie" Buner sot the decision over Jimms Murray got the decision over Jimms Murray got the decision over Jimms Murray got the decision over Jimes "Joe" Crossin was given the decision over James Carey. "Sam" Crawfard made "Willie" Green quit in the second round. "George Black-birn kracked out "Charley" Kesly in the third round. "Willie" Green quit in the second round. "George Black-birn kracked out "Charley" Kesly in the third round. "Willie" Green quit in the second reund. "George Black-birn kracked out "Charley" Kesly in the third round. "George Black-birn kracked out "Charley" Kesly in the third round. "George Black-birn kracked out "Charley" Kesly in the third round. "George Black-birn kracked out "Charley" Sam" Crawfard made "Willie" Green quit in the second reund. "Lee" Dursek got the Judges decision over George Bhirred after boxing an extra reund. The final bouts will be contasted tomorrow night.



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