# GRIDIRON WARRIORS ARE IN THEIR GLORY NOW-PHILLIES PLAY ST. LOUIS THERE

MARTY O'TOOLE

should come through at the ninth hour with a few victories. Although McGraw realized when he landed O'Toole from Pittsburgh that he was taking a chance, he also knew that if Marty

McGraw's chances for winning the National League pennant would be greatly increased if the erstwhile Pirate and \$22,500 beauty

### PHILLIES READY FOR FINAL TILT WITH CARDINALS

Game Today Will Be Red Sox Have Small Staged at National League Park at Three o'Clock. Braves' Lead Almost Prohibitive.

Though the Phillies tossed away 'a game yesterday which they might have won half a dozen times, they are not out of the running for the first division place by any means. Again today the Dooin athletes will go to battle with Huggins' nine.

It is sad indeed to think that a club which hits the ball with the flerceness of the Phillies should show such weird lack of form on the bases. Unless the opposing pitcher is sending over a brand of unhittable ball a team ought to score nine times out of ten with a man on second and no outs. In the second inning, after Luderus had sent a long double to the bleacher fence, he allowed himself to be picked off the base by a quick throw from Wingo. If he had only played one foot off the base instead of a yard he would not have been caught napping at his post. Another thing, the Phillies would have scored the run which would have given them the game in the ninth inning.

Just here a word should be said favor-ing Jack Martin. The youth has dis-played remarkable improvement in the last month at shortstop and seems to be getting better each day. Martin is not the best shortfielder in the National League, but he bids fair to give some one a battle for the honors next season. one a pattle for the honors next season. Just at present Maranville, of the Boston Braves, has a good deal on the field of shortstops, but there is no reason why Martin should not develop enough in another year to run a good race with the clever little infielder of the league

When the Pirates went down yesterday before the continued enslaught of the Braves and the Cubs sank a shaft of de-feat into the cracking Giants, the Na-tional League pennant was all but won. As McGraw says, the series between the Braves and the Giants will probably be the deciding factor. This being the case, It seems that the Braves should have an easy thing of it, as they have had no great amount of trouble in despoiling the New York make-up since they have been skimming along at their present fast

MACKS SLIPPING, BUT STILL THEY HAVE LONG LEAD

Chance With Athletics Six Games in Front-Champions Meet Cleveland Today.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 22.-Just what would happen to the Athletics if there was another month of baseball is a matter of conjecture. That the Athletics are not putting up anything like the game on this final spurt around the Western circuit that they did on their last invasion is certain. Yet the slump can be explained. When the Mackmen started on their second jaunt through the West they realized that they still had some distance to go and that to defeat the nearest contender they would have to open up a big gap between their own and the standing of the second club in the American League. This they did. They came home with a lead of 13 games. Today the Athletics have but six games on the Red Sox. That is, they have lost seven full games since the end of their second trip through the West, but it must be remembered that the 13-game lead practically put them on easy street for the pennant and they ceased to take long chances, believing that the pen-nant was won. Furthermore, a series of accidents pulled them down recently when they made a flying trip to Boston and Washington just before leaving for the

With a six-game lead at this stage of the race it is hard to see how the Red Sox can come within hailing distance of the Macks, despite the general cry that Connie's clan is slipping, and slipping rapidly.

The engle eye of Eddie Collins has caused Ban Johnson to hand down a decision declaring the use of the "emery ball" illegal. It will be remembered that Eddie discovered that Keating was using a piece of enery paper in his glove to a piece of emery paper in his glove to make abrasions when the Athletics were last in New York. The umpires did not know what to do about it, hence they put it up to the president of the league. It is said that Russ Ford was the first

to use emery paper to make the ball sail peculiarly to the batters. The other pitchers who are known to have employed the same trick in the American League are Vean Greeg, Joe Wood and Ray Keating, According to the Boston experts, Gregg taught Wood the trick when the former left Cleveland and joined the forces of the Red Sox.

#### PERSONAL TOUCHES IN SPORT

Most guys, I guess, have played it some. It's funny how it goes. You have a card not worth a rap and chuck it. Zip! Some other chap just snaps it up an' throws. Well, jumpin' to the baseball yard. Dick Rudolph seems to be that card an' Musgsy laid it down. For Stallings played next to McGraw. When Muggs discarded, Stallings' paw snagged Dick for Boston town.

Dick's right arm got to workin' fine in Canada in 1909 with ol' Toronto's crew. The Giants grabbed him off next year, but Murgsy soon began to fear he wouldn't ever do. So, cut adrift, Dick floated round till last year when the boss found that he could use his slants. Dick pitched right in, took off his coat an' got aboard the sinkin' boat. It gave the one big chance.

boat. It gave the one big chance. An' chance it was, Jus' take a pike at how that team began to hike when lick got on his stride. Those nine big wins that he copped straight sure size up like a speedy gait for one who's chucked aside. An' just to hand McGraw the laugh he took the Giants on his staff an' beat 'em once or twice. If those Braves cop the big burgee Jawn J. will seek a buggery an' nack his head in will seek a burgery an' pack his head it -(Dick Rudolph) Copyrighted by A. M. Corrigan.

Football mobilization has been com-pleted and the first skirmishes will take place shortly. Cornell will go under fire Yale, Harvard, Princeton and the other colleges will take to the gridiron on Saturday for their first engagements. outlook is brighter this year than ever, and there will be about 15 big games Surely enough to satisfy the appetites of the most exacting followers.

An athletic Moses like James E. Sullivan does not develop in a life time, and it will take many a year before his place is filled in the hearts of American athletes. That is tribute enough for a great

The Federal League still has its eye The latest planned raid is directed toward the Cubs. Tommy Leach is the player concerned. The Feds claim that if the Chicago National League management does not award an iron-clad three-year contract to the outfielder he will jump.

Hans Lobert is the only man on the Philadelphia club who is talked of in connection with the Peds. When ques-tioned about the matter, Hans simply states that he hasn't signed with the Phillies yet for 1915. But whether he is seriously considering an offer or not is a matter of speculation. Possibly Hans inids to go and possibly he has no such

Eddie Morgan, featherweight boxer, Eng. Morgan's advent fills the hearts of the fans with a longing to see him in action with Johnnie Kilhane and others. Very likely Morgan will fight the others before he is taken seriously.

You will have to blame this on George

THE WORST IS YET TO COME. Europe's fighting men are falling.
And the losses are appalling,
And the vales of Europe ring with

women's cries;
But the European battle
Will be tame as childish praitle
When our football correspondents

There is really no reason why the Athletics or the owners of the local American League club should pull for the New York Glants to win out this year rather than the Braves. They take it, or at least the majority of them do. that the gate receipts would be larger in New York than they would be in Boston, but the figures of 1912 and 1913 show that there is very little difference. In 1912 the Red Sox and Giants had 34,652 paid admissions at Fenway Park for the fifth game of the series. At the Polo Grounds last October the largest paid attendance at the Athletic-Glant contest was 26,683. This proves What would the one-armed that there is not enough difference in who fanned is minor league the seating capacity of the Polo and have done if he had two arms?

Fenway grounds to make a material dif-ference in the receipts. Furthermore, there are more high-priced seats bordering the Boston diamond than there are at the Polo Grounds, according to Presiat the Polo Grounds, according to Presi-dent Lannin, of the Red Sox. There-fore, inasmuch as it has already been determined by the National Commission that the games will be played in Boston at Fenway Park, and not at the National League one, in case the Braves win, it is hard to see how such a small differ-ence in figures could affect the players and owners. and owners.

pennant in the National League than they would the Red Sox to win twice. Just why this condition of fanatic affairs exists no one can say. But it does exist, and it exists in this city as well as in the metropolis of Massachusetts.

SAID FRED LUDERUS: "I love to give the ball a bout: I swat 'em out of sight, BUT

Unless I'm sent in with a clout Of circuit length—Good night!"

luckiest player in the game. Yesterday Hans hit a hard one, which looked, how-ever, as though it would be easy for Huggins. However, the ball took a bad hop, went over Huggins' head to deep right centre, and Hans made two bags. He almost duplicated the feat later in the game, except that he only made one base

Gettysburg football game in a number of cenrs, but he will not be present at the meeting Saturday.

Boston seems to be an unlucky place for pitchers in the American League Foster and Leonard, who began so wel this season, were not able to keep up the pace, although nothing seemed to be from with them. Recently Leonn slipped in the clubhouse, breaking a bone in his hand. Joe Wood has not been in shape this year. In 1912 Eddie Cloutte had as much speed if not more than he has now. Yet he could not win and was traded to the White Sox just World's Series. In 1912 Buck O'Brien was halled as a wonder. Yet he was released to the White Sox in mid-season of 1915 and later was sent by Callahan back to Denver. He is now in the Southern Assoclation, a class A organization.

vesterday regarding the playing of the Army-Navy football game at Shibe Park: We haven't heard a word from the com mittee recently. All I know about the the use of the park free. The only condi tions we asked were that they put the field back in as good shape after the game as it was before. Just how many came as it was before. Just how many extra seats could be put in I don't say, but I know that an engineer was out there one day and I think that he said he could have stands constructed with which would accommodate nearly 20,000, or a total of 40,000 with the present

The latest development, or alleged de-

Boston, like Philadelphia, was originally Boston, like Philadelphia, was originally and still is fundamentally a National League ball town. Hence, if the world's series is played in the Hub city Fenway Park is sure to be filled to its capacity at every contest. The people of Boston would rather see the Braves win the National League than

Hans Lobert is far from being the un-

Eddle Plank hasn't missed the Penn-

Tom Shibe, one of the owners of the Athletics, made the following statement

relegant to the proposed sale of the Chicago Cubs is that Mr. Taft is going to sell out to Mrs. Hetty Green. Mrs. Green is said to be the world's richest woman and she needs to be if she in-tends to compete with the Federal League, which is already hot after Tommy Leach, the well-known Chicago west sider. But as for the original proposition, everybody concerned denies that there is a chance for Mrs. Green to buy the Cubs. Mr. Taft brands the story as "absurd," "ridiculous," etc. But don't forget that denials of this same strenuosity were poured forth from Cub headquarters when the first news leaked out that Charles Webby Canr of the Chicago National

What would the one-armed pitcher she fanned 19 minor league batters



#### GRIDIRON NEWS GLEANED FROM LEADING COLLEGE CAMPS

Pennsylvania's football authorities will

make gridiron history by their action in deciding to number their players in the game with Gettysburg on Saturday. be the first college elevens in America to demonstrate the worth of this pro-gressive reform. The reform consists in to demonstrate the worth of this progressive reform. The reform consists in them visible in all parts of the field. Thus the spectators, by reference to their programs, can instantly identify every player on the field, can tell who makes touchdowns, Important runs and tackles, and will have before them the answers to countless other questions which spec-

tators and newspaper writers have been accustomed to ask for in vain. It has taken several years of argument to have this reform considered with approval. Most of the big universities of the East nave shied at it, and even the Rules Committee itself has sidestepped it. Pennsylvania's attitude has always heen friendly. Four years ago the writer suggested this plan to the Pennsylvania and Cornell managements for their annual Thanksgiving Day game Quaker coaches, after a discussion of the pros and cons. agreed to it. So did Cotnell at first, but two days before the same the Ithnicans asked to be excused

rom trying the experiment, So far there has never been a hig col-ege game where all the players were numbered, though several high school cams in and around Boston and New York have been doing it for several years and with marked success. Last fall Dart-mouth numbered its players for its final game with the Carlisle Indians played in New York. The Indian players, however were not so numbered, and while the experiment was hailed with delight by Gotham football public and scribes, it was not a fair test.

About the only objection ever made was the fear that a star player might thus be identified by the opposition and other be a mark for their attack or be more easily watched. This, of course, is ridiculous on its face, because when know the identity of all their opponent. And suppose the opposition did know opposing players, what good would this knowledge do them? A number sewed on the back of Brickley's jersey wouldn't lessen his goal-kicking ability in the least, but it would always enable the spectators to identify the Crimson captain. And this is the sole purpose

Judging from the aftermath of the "in espretation meeting" of the football York Saturday night, there are some coaches who would find a method to evade the rule passed by the committee evade the rule passed by the committee tast winter forbidding the coach to walk up and down the side lines. Some astute individual pointed out that since the rules do not specifically order the coach to take a seat on the beach with the players, he might be eligible to act as one of the linesmen, and that in this position he would be right on top of the play, and, if he desires and could get away with it, he might still coach or watch the work of his players.

That sort of an evasion might be technically possible if the men in charge of intercollegiate football were not gentlemen. But this sort of trickery is foreign to all intercollegiate ethics and wouldn't be tolerated for a, moment by wouldn't be tolerated for a, moment by any self-respecting university. It is also reported that as a result of the discussion

As a matter of fact the consent of the Rules Committee is not necessary to do this because every rule in the book many be disregarded by the nutual consent of the two captains. The members of the

at this meeting a request will be sent out to the members of the Rules Com-mittee asking them to vote on the prop-

osition that coaches be allowed on the side lines by mutual agreement of the two captains, no matter what the rules

say on this point.

football Rules Committee represent no one in particular, and if the two captains agreed a touchdown might count need to be on the marks when their ten points as well as six. At the same time the authority of the Rules Com-mittee has been accepted without ques-Gettysburg's consent to the innovation is quite as notable. These two teams will particular rule and flaunt intercollegiate

sewing numbers on the backs of the foot-ball jerseys of such a height as to make that it prohibits honest coaches from this point, and since the rule book it ought to be observed to the letter.

There is no more reason why a foot-There is no more reason why a foot-ball coach should be on the field than that there is for a track coach to be on the track during a dual or intercollegiate meet. The L. C. A. A. A. forbids all trainers and coaches from being on the track or within the enclosure during a championship meet. For the same reason coaches are barred from track and field in all the important dual meets. authorities feel that coaches get all th information they need about the work of their men from their daily training Football coaches have the same oppor

BASEBALL CONDENSED

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS St. Louis, 6; Phillies, 3 (10 innings),
Boston, 6; Pittsburgh, 5,
Chleago, 6; New York, 0,
Brooklyn, 9; Cincinnati, 6 (1st game),
Brooklyn, 8; Cincinnati, 2 (2d game). TODAY'S GAMES. st. Louis at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
TOMORROW'S GAMES.

Chicago at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, St. Louis at New York, Cincinnati at Boston. CLUB STANDING. W. I. P.C. W. I. P.C.

Boston 79 55 590 Phillies 67 12 482

New York 76 69 559 Brooklyn 64 74 464

Chicago 73 69 525 Pitts/gh, 62 74 459

St. Louis 72 60 522 Cincinnati 56 82 406

\* AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Cleveland, 5; Athletics, 4. Baston, 8; Detroit, 8 (11 innings; darkness).

New York, 4; St. Louis, 3. Washington, 6; Chicago, 1 (13 innings). TODAY'S GAMES. Athletics at Cleveland.
Boston at Detroit.
Washington at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis. TOMORROW'S GAMES. No Games Scheduled.

Athletics. 90 49 647 Chicago. 95 75 464 Boston. 80 50 tools: Louis. 83 76 453 Detroit. 75 66 52 New York 93 77 450 Wash gton 73 65 329 Cleveland 45 95 321 FEDERAL LEAGUE

CLUB STANDING.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Indianspolis, 9; Buffalo, 1.
Baltimore, 3; Chirago, 2.
Kansas City, 11; Brooklyn, St. Louis, 5; Pittsburgh, TODAY'S GAMES. Indianapolis at Buffalo.
Chicago at Baltimore.
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St. Louis at Pittsburgh. CLUB STANDING.

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Newark, S; Ballimore, 2.
Toronto Montreal (not scheduled).
Providence, 8; Jersey City.
Buffalo, 8; Rochester. CLUB STANDING. Providence 91 58 611 Baltimore 72 73 407 Buffalo 86 58 597 Newark 68 76 472 Bochesier 88 60 595 Montreal 50 86 467 Toronto 71 68 511 Jer City 46 102 311

charges enter a race. It is to be hoped in the interests of good sportsmanship that none of the colleges shall ask that this rule be waived, even for the pre-liminary games. It is just as fair for one as for another, and if properly observed will place the burden of doing a little thinking upon the captain or field general, where it properly belongs.

Pennsylvania's football squad continues utilizing this position to watch the work of their men, and they can get this information only from the preliminary games. It is rather late in the days to the state of their men, and they can get this information only from the preliminary games. It is rather late in the days to say the state of the sta hope they won't have to endure many more scrimmages with the thermometer hovering around the 90 mark. The men were introduced to the tackling dummy yesterday and given their first instruction in this all-important essential preliminary to a stiff scrimmage.
Criticism of individual faults of play

at this time would be unfair, but it is to be hoped that some of the defects that clung to last year's backfield throughout the season may be rooted out of the candidates this year. Irwin apparently has the inside track in the race for quarterback honors. He has already demonstrated that he is fast, a good kicker and a man who can instil ginger into his team. His work yesterday in-dicated that he does not straight-arm opponents instinctively, and that he shift the ball from one arm to the other while on the run. A good quarter-back or any man who hopes to be a good open field runner must do this. It is samething that can't be acquired in a day or a week, but any man who masters it has added about 100 per cent, to his worth. A man who can dodge, straight-arm and shift the ball from arm to arm while running in a broken field, as Hollenback and Mercer could do, just as valuable to a team as a Brickley. The wonder is that some players don't spend their summers practicing these arts as Brickley does drop and place kicking.

### PENN TRACK MEN READY

Donald Lippincott Will Call Out Candidates for Team Next Week.

Denald Lippincott, captain of this sea-son's University of Pennsylvania track team, intends to issue a call for candidates when college opens next week, in ories to get a line on some possible stars. The speedy sprinter is apparently entirely recovered from the injury that spelled his work in last year's intercollegintes, and will get into logs with the rest of the men.

Kauffman, captain of the 1913 Ireshmen, was our or Provided to the control of the contro

was out on Franklin Field vestord looks fit to start active training at any time. Kauffman is expected to make a place on the varsity one-mile relay team in the spring, and will also be a valuable acquisition to the team in the sprints. Joe Lockwood, an intercollegiate point winner last June, definitely announced yesterday that he would return to Penn

HOLD NIGHT PRACTICES

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 22 - Coach Heller, of the Lancaster Boys' High School, has a squad of 25 boys at prac-tice here each night, and has high hopes of regaining the record which the school had at high school football in 1913. Captain Harbison is at quarter, and will supported by a strong backfield Stumpf, Dudley and Longenecker, Swank and H. Swank will be the a The line positions are not definite. but the men will be picked from Ricker, Hoover, Barr, Hosseeter and Marshall Jones, Klump, Goos, Adams and Sides are the most likely substitutes. The first game of the season will be played next Saturday, when the team meets Steelton

Rubin Takes Sullivan's Place

night Fred W. Rubin, the vice president,

### NEXT A. K. C. SHOW IS SCHEDULED BY LANCASTER CLUB

Big Event Will Attract Dog Pentathlon Under Auspices Fanciers of Philadelphia and Other Centres-Some Canine Gossip of Interest.

The next American Kennel Club show to be held in this section is scheduled at Lancaster, Pa., October 1.

Mrs. Louis Gumpel, of 2228 North 21st street, this city, has two very good looking English top spaniels that have never been shown. One of them, especially, looks very good. It is a ruby female named Gumpel's Ruby Girl. As soon as Ruby Girl comes into better coat Mrs. Gumpel intends showing her.

The Western Airedale Club, a most successful exponent of this breed, will hold their fifth annual show, a very important event in the Airedale terrier fancy, in the Hotel Sherman, Chicago, on Saturday, October 17. It is expected that the entries, both in number and quality, will be larger and better than

At a largely attended meeting of the Bulldog Club of America, in New York city, it was unanimously decided that the "Dudley nose," which is a pink, flesh, chocolate, or light coffee color, shall hereafter disqualify any buildog so possessed from winning a prize of any sort under American Bull Dog Club rules; further, that a black nose is the ideal, and, though a parti-colored or blue nose is undesirable, it shall not disqualify the dog in any way.

dog in any way.

An important specialty show scheduled for the end of next month is the one of the Boston Terrier Club, of Boston, Mass., which is slated October 28 and 29 in

December 5 is the date named for the Airedale Terrier Club of America's big specialty show in New York city. Thomas Cadwalader, a local fancier of the breed, is secretary of this organization.

Seven new members were enrolled by the Toy Dog Fanciers of America during the last show at Bala President Sam Doran announced that it was a most successful show.

Tom Hartman, the West Philadelphia "Toy Poodle King," was on hand for this exhibit and made his presence immediately feit. He was awarded credit for the largest individual entry, and with the good string he was showing won nearly every prize in sight.

A star attraction was the litter of four Maltese terrier pupples shown by Miss L. Williams.

### PENN BOXERS ARE TO MEET F. AND M. EXPERTS IN RING

Coach Decker, of the Local Boxing Squad, Has Made Arrangements for a Dual Fistic Affair in November.

George Decker, coach of the University of Pennsylvania's boxing team, wift issue a call for candidates within a short time and expects over 60 aspirants to report.

For the past four years Decker, who was formerly famous as a lightweight fighter, has been instructing students of old Penn. During the first two years the men did not show an aptitude for boxing. Finally, due to the efforts of Decker and Dr. Tait McKenzie, physical director of the University, boxing was put on a firm foundation. The year was divided into two terms, fall and winter. Last year in the fall session there were about 60 men learning the rudiments of the game. After football came to a close some of the gridiron heavyweights joined the squad. An effort was made to hold an intercollegiate tournament between the teams of the Eastern colleges last year, but it fell through. One result, however, was the formation of teams under competent instructors in several colleges.

Decker worked hard, holding several exhibitions during the two terms. Sevral members of the team took part in the afternoon matinees of Tony Hiddle. Decker reports that arrangements are being made to hold a tournament with the team of Franklin and Marshall the latter part of November. He expects, with several veterans from last year, to nake a creditable showing and convince the authorities that boxing is a coming sport.

Negotiations are also on between the Penn team and Columbia College.

F. AND M. MEN REPORT

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 22.-Two big line men on the Franklin and Marshall team reported yesterday. The two men are "Duke" Davidson, the All-Southern Virginia tackie, and Wertsch, an ex-cap-tain of Millersville Normal School. With Captain Dichl out with a shoulder bruise and Mumma with a dislocated shoulder, these men appear at the right time. A mass meeting of students was held

A mass meeting of students was held last night in the college gymnasium. Dr. Appel. president of the college; Coach Mayser, Captain Diehl and other mem-bers of the team made short speeches. At the student meeting no reference was made to the desertion of Evans, the backfield man, to the Lehigh squad. fers of games for next Saturday been made to the management-one from Bucknell to play at Lewisburg, the other from the team of the U. S. S. Connecticut. There is little doubt that, in the event the cancellation of the Lehigh game, the latter team would be taken on, an the season opened on Williamson Field.

SOMMMERS TAKES CHARGE VILLANOVA, Pa., Sept. 22.-The Villa-

nova College football candidates were given their first hard drill yesterday when Coach "Dutch" Sommers took charge Coach "Dutch" Sommers took charge of the team. Eight veterans remain from NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—At the annual neeting of the Metropolitan Association if the Amateur Athletic Union here last turnout was very encouraging. The Yaraight Fred W. Rubin, the vice president, was elected president, to succeed the late lames Sullivan.

Of the team. Eight veterans remain from last year's varsity, and, with the addition of several promising new players, the turnout was very encouraging. The Yaraight Fred W. Rubin, the vice president, was elected president, to succeed the late late. Ward, Kiley, Reap, Hanlon and Suthiff.

## ALL-AROUND GAMES OF GERMANTOWN TO BE HELD OCTOBER 3

of Athletic Council of Boys' Club Will Settle Important Question.

In order to determine who is the best

all-around athlete of the Germantows Boys' Club, the Athletic Council has authorized a pentathion contest to be held on the playground Saturay afternoon, October 3. The events to be contested will be in the pentathlon program of the Olypic games and are as follows: 220-meter , 1500-meter discus throw, javelin throw and running broad jump. Competition is limited to athletes who are now members of the club. There will be no entrance fee. The Olympia method of determining the winner will be followed. All entrants must compete in every event, and each competitor will be given the number of points for the particular event represented by the posttion in which he finishes, thus the wine ner of the event will be given one point, second place two, the winner of the meet being the one with the least nubnier of points.

The Athletic Council has given a prize a replica of the famous marathon trophy, a replica of the famous marathon trophy, the figure of the dying Pheidippides. Immortalized by Robert Browning. This trophy will remain in competition until it has been won three times by some athlete. Among the prominent athletes who are expected to compete are Joseph D. Goodman, Alfred D. Carson, J. Harry Alcorn, who won the all-around championship of the Germantown Y. M. C. A. for three consecutive years; Arthur Wells, Clifton Mellon, John Miller and Howard Kirk.

The Germantown Boys' Club will hold its annual banquet October 22, at the

its annual banquet October 22, at the Penn street headquarters, Germantown, Penn street headquarters, Germantowa, Preparations are being made for the entertainment of 250 members and invited guests. Prominent men of the city will be on hand to make addresses, and well-known athletes will be called upon to make short speeches. "Ted" Meredith of the University of Pennsylvania and of the University of Pennsylvania, and "Don" Lippincott are two stars of the cinder path who will delight the banqueters. Dr. George Orton, Edward Cattell, Calvin O. Aithouse, A. C. Kraenzieln, Edgar Church and others well known in athletic circles will be

on hand.

President Edward R. Bushnell is encouraging the work of the banquet committee, composed of J. D. Goodman, Carl Vischer and Charles W. Bainbridge. Robert Lamberton is vice president, J. H. Alcorn, secretary, and C. W. Bainbridge, treasurer.

### YACHTSMEN MEET NEXT MONTH TO PERFECT PLANS

South Jersey Yacht Racing Association to Correct Some Difficulties at November Session That Make Racing Unsatisfactory.

After a successful season, the yachtsmen of the South Jersey Yacht Racing Association will, at their annual meeting the latter part of November, discuss the regulations regarding measurements in an endeavor to correct the inaccuracies.

The first discussion which will come up will be over the accuracy of the course in nautical miles. In one regatta held along the shores of South Jersey the owners of boats, according to times made by a high-powered hydroplane, were given time allowances figured at eighteen miles, while they only raced a triffs over twelve. In two races there would have been a difference in the finish of the boats, provided the allowance had been made for the shorter distance. The scratch boats would have won in each

It would be well for the sport if one member of the Regatta Committee of the club holding a race meet were specially instructed to lay out the course and see that it is accurately measured. The second subject is the removal of flotsam and jetsam which frequently bob up to retard the progress of a racer and in some instances cause accidents. At Lake George a hydroplane was smashed by runing afoul of a deating log while going at a high rate of speed.

Another matter to be considered is the patrol of the course by specially designated boats while the racing is in progress.

CROWELL MAKES CHANGES

EASTON, Pa., Sept. 22—Coach Wilmer Crowell placed one of his former pupils— Taylor, of West Philadelphia High—in the Lafayette varsity backfield yesterday. Other changes sent Furry to the back-field and Kelly to the line. Crowell worked the squad, which now numbers is men, hard all day in preparation for the opening game of the season with Delaware College on Saturday.

Maranville to Wed

BOSTON, Sept. 22.-Walter E. Maranville, the diminutive shortstop of the Boston Braves, is to be married this fall some time after the world's series. His engagement to Miss Elizabeth R. Shoes of Springfield, was announced last night.

Easy for Mike Gibbons CINCINNATI, Sept. 22.-Mike Gibbs of St. Paul, had all the better of six of the ten rounds last night in his right with Bill McKinnon, of Pittsburgh, at Covington, Ky. No decision was given at the conclusion of the hout, but tibbons forced the issue at all times.

Hardwick Regains Strength Honors CAMBRIDGE, Mass, Sept. 22—Huntington R. Hardwick, football star and heavy hitting baseball player, regulardhis honors as Harvard's strong man year terday. terday. He broke all previous records with a mark of 1381 points, taking the honor position from O. G. Kirkpatricks who excelled him last year.