GRIDIRON WARRIORS ARE IN THEIR GLORY NOW—GERMANTOWN GAMES OCTOBER 3

OUIMET, IN BAD FORM, LOSES TO PRINCETON MAN

Despite His Fine Start, National Amateur Champion Fell a Victim to Grant B. Peacock's Skill, 2 Up and I to Play.

GREENWICH COUNTRY CLUB, Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 22-Grant B Peacock, of the Princeton golf team, furnished a sensation in the first round of match play in the invitation tournament of the Greenwich Country Club today by defeating Francis Chilmet, of Woodland, the national amateur champion, by 2 up and 1 to play. When the match started Ouimet said he felt the heat keenly, but even so rected off parfigures for the first three holes and got a two-hole advantage on the collegian.

The champion played a sensational three on the 430-yard fifth hole, where two good shots got the green, and a six-foot putt brought his figure for the hole two under par. This proved to be his last win. He rimmed the cup on the sixth for a five and took six, so that Peacock with a five won the hele. Three halves brought them to the turn with Ouimet 3 up, going out in 37 to 15

Then the freworks began. Outnet developed a pulling streak on his tee shots. and lost his putting touch, so usually fine. He was clearly off. The first hint of this came at the tenth, where his tee shot down the steep bank was bunkered. He chipped out finely but missed the six-foot putt for a 0.5. He was fortunate to get a half at the eleventh for his tee shot was pulled into the woods, and a daring second through the trees gave him a

His third shot was within two yards of the pin, and he ran down the putt. Outmet was bunkered on his drive and tee shot was green shy, and he could

PENN TRACK MEN READY

Donald Lippincott Will Call Out Candidates for Team Next Week.

Donald Lippincott, captain of this season's University of Pennsylvania track team, intends to issue a call for candidates when college opens next week, in order to get a line on some possible stars. The speedy sprinter is apparently entirely recovered from the injury that spoiled his work in last year's intercollegiates, and will get into togs with the rest of the men.

Kauffman, captain of the 1913 freshmen, vas out on Franklin Field vesterday and 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

Disturber IV Makes Fast Time Chicago, Sept. 22.-Speed of more than miles an hour was developed by the Disturber IV, a 40-foot hydroplane, owned by James A. Pugh, of Chicago, in a trial by James A. Fugh, of Chicago, in a trai-spin on Lake Michigan yesterday. The speed is said to be the greatest a boat was ever driven. Its engine turned 1600 revolutions a minute,

not get his three. Two halves in par left Peacock the winner of the match by 2 up and 1 to play, "Good work. You deserved to win for you completely outplayed me," said you completely outplayed me," said Oulmet, as he congratulated his con-

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Links by 5 and 4.

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. Zint Some other chap dust anaps it up an' card an' Musesy had it down. For Stallings played next to McGraw, When Muggs discarded, Stallings' paw snagged Dick for Boston town.

in Canada in 1909 with of Toronto's crew, The Giants grabbed him off next year. but Muggssy soon began to fear he wouldn't ever do So, cut adritt. Dick floated 'round till last year when the

Yale, Harvard, Paneeton and the other colleges will take to the gridlers on Sat-urday for their first engagements. The outlook is highler this year than ever, and there will be alout to big sames played. Surely enough to satisfy the appetites of the most exacting followers.

open for players of the National League. The latest planted radii is directed it ward the Cubs. Tommy beach is the player

Pailable phia chile who he talked of me connection with the Fiels. When questioned about the matter Hans strephysiates that he hash't subset with the Phillies yet for 1911. But whether he is perhaps you considering an infer or not be a matter of specials from Possila. Thus in-

Eddie Morgan, fewtherweight boxes, has insided in this country from Landon, Eng. Morgan's added tills the heavis of the fans with a longing to see also in action with Johnnie Kiloano and others Very likely Morgan will ught the others

But the European battle Will be tame as children prattle When our football correspondents

21.631 path admissions at Fenway Park for the lifth game of the series. At the Pole drounds last October the largest paid attendance at the Athleti-Giant contest was M.683. This proves that there is not enough difference in the scating capacity of the Polo and have done if he had two arms?

chee in figures could affect the players and owners.

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

"I have to give the ball a bout; I swat 'em out of sight, BUT Unless I'm sent in with a clout

Hans his a hard one, which looked, however, as though it would be easy for Huggers Hovever, the ball took a bad hop. west over Fuggins' head to deep right centre, and Hans made two begs. He almost duplicated the feat later in the game, except that he only made one base,

mure, but he will not be present at the

for pitchers in the American League, Frater and Leanard, who becan so well this season, were not able to keep up the Recently Leonard alipped in the clubbonse, breaking a bone in his hand. Joe Wood has not been in share this year. In 1911 Eddie Cicotte World's Series. In 1912 Buck O'Refen was builted up a wonder. Yet he was released to the White Sex in mid-season of 1913 and later was ment by Collaban buck to Treaver. He is now in the Southern Assenwinting a class A organization.

Athletica, made the following statement vectorian regarding the playing of the apmy-Navy football game at Shibe Park "We haven't heard a word from the com-mittee re-ently. All I know about the matter is that we offered to give them. the one of the park free. The only condirold back in as good shape after the entre as it was before. Just how many -aten sears rould be put in I can't say. You will have to blame this on fleerge there one day and I think that he said he could have stander constructed with the WORST IS YET TO COME. or a total of 9,000 with the present

The latest development, or alleged develociment in the proposed sale of the Chicago Cubs is that Mr. Teft is solder to sell out to Mrs. Hetty Green. Mrs. virsen is said to be the world's richest woman and she needs to be if she in-tends to compete with the Federal tends to compete with the Federal League, which is already hot after Tommy Ecoch, the well-known Chleago was sider. But as for the original respective, everyhedy concerned denies that them is a change for Mrs. Green to buy the Cuba Mr. Taft brands the story as "absurd" "ridducious," etc. But don't denies There is really no season why the Athletics or the owners of the local American League club should pull for the New York Glants to win our this year rather than the Fraves. The take the year that the gate receipts would be in ger in New York than they would be in ger in New York than they would be in ger in New York than they would be in ger in New York than they would be in ger in New York than they would be in gen extensively were poured forth show that there is very bitts difference.

In 1911 the Red Sea and Glants had Murphy would no longer be chief owner and Car of the Cheago National and Czar of the Chicago National

STRAIGHT SET CONQUEST FOR

Moves Into Third Round of Philadelphia and District Championship With Easy Victory Over Miss Ostheimer, 6-3 and 6-0.

MISS CRESSWELL

HAVERFORD, Pa., Sept. 22.-Mies Marion Cresswell, of the Philadelphia Tricket Club, continued her brilliant work in the women's Philadelphia and district championship tournament today, when she advanced to the third round by her victory over Miss Elizabeth G. Osthelmer, of Huntingdon Valley Country Club, in two straight sets, with the loss of only three games. The score was 6-3, 6-0, With the mercury climbing slowly to the nineties, the racket wielders played their matches today in mid-summer heat, but this did not decrease interest in the ompetition. Not only were many matches in singles played, but the consolation matches in women's singles, those for players eliminated in the preliminary and first round of play yesterday, were on the program. The doubles and mixed doubles events started later in the day, Mrs. H. Harrison Smith, whose work in

the recent Merion Club championship was particularly brilliant, again came through with a dash of speed and excellent play, when she defeated Miss Margaretta Myers, one of the best players of the younger set at Haverford, Mrs. Smith scored her win in two straight sets, but she had to work especially hard to win the eecond set, which was well contested throughout. The scores were 6-1, 6-4, Mrs. Robert Herold, Philmont, quali-

fied to meet Miss Cresswell when she defeated Miss Jessie R. Sparks in an interesting match in two sets. Miss Sparks had proviously defeated Mrs. F. B. Gilhert, Jr., in what proved to be one of the most exciting matches in the first round. Miss Sparks won in two sets, 7-5, 6-4. Miss Jacquely Green defeated Mrs. A. R. Kolff in two out of three sets in a hotly contested match in the lower division of the draw by the scores 6-4, 4-6, 6-2. Quite a number of defaults were posted

the Merion girl, is out to win another cup in this competition. In her first match she defeated Miss Eleanor Dougherty in two straight sets, but had to play some pretty tennis to win the second set. The scores were 6-1, 7-5. Miss Kitty Brin-

me very interesting pairings. Mrs. J. S. Taylor and Miss Marion Cresswell will play together and form a very strong team. Miss Helen Alexander and Miss Dorothy Disston are partners, both girls

BASEBALL CONDENSED

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
St. Leuls, 6: Phillies, 2 (16 lanings).
Boaton, 6: Pittaburgh, 5.
Chicago, 8: New York, 6.
Brooklyn, 8: Cincinnail, 6 (1st game).
Brooklyn, 8: Cincinnail, 2 (2d game). TOMORROW'S GAMES.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Pittaburgh at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.
Cincinnati at Boston.

CLUB STANDING. Boston W. Is P.C. Poston W. Is Soo Phillies W. I. P.C. New York 76 90 559 Brooklyn, 64 74 464 Chicago 78 99 522 Pittabigh 72 74 463 St. Louis 72 96 522 Cincinnati 56 82 400

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. YESTERDAY 5.
Cleveland, 5; Athletics, 4.
Boston, 8; Detroit, 8 (11 innings;
darkness). New York, 4; St. Louis, 3.
Washington, 8; Chicago, 1 (13 innings),
TOMORROW'S GAMES. CLUB STANDING.

Athletics. 80 49 .641 Chicago. 65 75 .464
Boston. 85 54 .604 St. Louis. 63 76 .453
Detroit... 75 69 .532 New York 63 77 .450
Wash'gton 78 65 .532 New York 93 .72 .453 FEDERAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Indianapolis, 9; Buffalo, 1.
Baltimore, 3; Chleage, 2;
Bansas City, 11; Brooklyn, 3;
St. Louis, 5; Pittsburgh, 2;
CLUB STANDING. W. L. P.C. Ind'ap'lls. 70 00 508 Brooklyn, 60 66 511 Chicago... 17 01 558 Ran City 64 73 463 Baltimore. 72 02 557 8t. Louis. 50 78, 431 Buffalo.... 70 65 519 Pittsb'gh, 54 79 406

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERON.
Newark, 8; Baltimore, 2;
Toronto-Montreal (not scheduled).
Providence, 8; Jersey City, 3;
Buffalo, 6; Bochester, 4. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

CLUB STANDING. W. L. P.C.
Providence 21 58 611 Baltimore 72 73 497
Buffalo.... 86 58 597 Newark... 68 76 472
Rochester 88 60 595 Montreal 59 86 407
Toronto... 71 68 511 Jer. City... 46 102 311

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 tackle, and Wertsch, an ex-captain of Millersville Normal School. With Captain Dichi 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

last night in the college gymnasium. Dr. Appel, president of the college; Coach Mayser, Captain Diehl and other memin the consolation singles event, but this bers of the team made short speeches, was not unexpected. Miss Serah Myers. At the student meeting no reference was made to the desertion of Evans, the back-field man, to the Lehigh squad. Two of-fers of games for next Saturday have been made to the management-one from Bucknell to play at Lewisburg, the other from the team of the U.S. S. Connecticut. ton, the Overbrook girl, met Miss las-belle Alley in one of the interesting matches of the afternoon.

The draw in the doubles, which was posted on the bulletin board in front of

Billiard Match Tonight

Otto Reiselt, formerly of Reading, and Howard Hoppe, of this city, will Howard Hoppe, of this city, will meet this evening at the Ideal Billiard Hall in a match game of pocket billiards at 100 points. The players will also meet in representing the Philadelphia Cricket two other matches at 100 points each of Club.

Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

ALL-AROUND GAMES OF GERMANTOWN TO BE HELD OCTOBER 3

Pentathlon Under Auspices of Athletic Council of Boys' Club Will Settle Important Question.

In order to determine who is the best

all-around athlete of the Germantown Boys' Club, the Athletic Council has authorized a pentathlon 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 Olympic 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 winner of the event will be given one point, second place two, the winner of the meet being the one with the least number of

The Athletic Council has given a prize, 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 champlonship of the Germantown Y. M. C. A for three consecutive years; Arthur Wells, Clifton Mellon, John Miller and Howard Kirk

its annual banquet October 22, at the Penn street headquarters, Germantown. Preparations are being made for the entertainment of 250 members and invited be on hand to make addresses, and wellknown athletes will be called upon to make short speeches. "Ted" Meredith; make short speechen. "Ted" Meredith; of the University of Pennsylvania, and "Don" Lippincott are two stars of the cluder path who will delight the banqueters. Dr. George Orton, Edward Cattell, Calvin O. Althouse, 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 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.

Rubin Takes Sullivan's Place NEW YORK, Sept. 22-At the annual meeting of the Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union here last night Fred W. Rubin, the vice president, was elected president, to succeed the late James Sullivan.

GRIDIRON NEWS GLEANED FROM LEADING COLLEGE CAMPS

one in particular, and if the two cap-tains agreed a touchdown might count tion, and if a precedent were started by

The only objection made to the rule is that it prohibits honest coaches from 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 day to ment to have this reform considered with raise this point, and since the rule is on the book it ought to be observed to

There is no more reason why a football 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. A. forbids all trainers and coaches from being on the track or within the enclosure during a champlaship meet. For the same reasons championship meet. For the same reasons coaches are barred from track and field in all the important dual meets. Track authorities feel that coaches get all the information they need about the work of their men from their daily training. Football coaches have the same opportunities, and don't need to stand on the lines any more than track coaches need to be on the marks when their charges enter a race. It is to be hoped in the interests of good sportsmanshi that none of the colleges shall ask the this rule be waived, even for the pre-liminary games. It is just as fair for one as for another, and if properly observed were not so numbered, and wante the periment was halled with delight by the Gotham football public and seribes, it was thinking upon the captain or field general, where it properly belongs.

Pennsylvania's football squad continues to make progress, and yesterday about as stiff a practice as it will this season. At any rate, the Quakers hope they won't have to endure many more acrimmages with the thermometer hovering around the 90 mark. The men were introduced to the tackling dummy resterday 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 ap-parently 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 instit ginger into his team. His work yesterday indicated that he does not straight-arm opponents instinctively, and that he does not 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 something 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 tiemen. But this sort of trickery is foreign to all intercollegiate ethics and wouldn't be tolerated for a moment by spend their summers practicing these arts as Brickley does drop and place kicking.
PRINCETON, Sept. 22—It was so hot that practice was not started until nearly to clock, and it was a quarter of 6 when

play in the regular eleven, which carried hall over for two touchdowns and almost a third.

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 22.— Lieutenant Douglas L. Howard, who has coached the Naval Academy football team for the past three years, has consented to assume the

position for another year, and took charge esterday afternoon. Licutenant Howard is the only Naval Academy head coach who has handled the team in two successive years when victories were the Army eleven. This was in 1911 and

of drill. Captain Brickley lost no time in shaking his own team together. The first line-up was the one that has beexpected all along, although later in practice several changes, particularly at the ends, were tried.

ANN HARBOIL Sept. 22.—Using the for-ward pass for the first time this season. You's first eleven ran up a total of 21 points on the second team in yesterday afternoon's scrimmage. Maulbetsel day afternoon's scriminge. State to the started on the offense, scoring two touch-downs in fifteen minutes. McNamara made the third on a dodging run of

SWARTHMORE, Sept. 22—The Garnet squad was given its initial practice of the season yesterday under Coaches Frad Geig and Roy Mercer, Seven veterans reported. Only the lightest kind of work was attempted, such as falling on the ball, forward passing, covering kicks and signal practice. Among the new men ball, forward passing, covering kicks and signal practice. Among the new men Yates, of St. Joseph's College; Locks, of Shaw High; Cornog, of Radnor High; Cameron, of Swarthmore Prep; Nav. of Sheridan High School, Indiana, and Don-nelly, of Trenton, appear to have the edge on the other candidates.

CARLISLE, Pa., Sept. 22.—Coach "Tack" Harrington sent the Distriction squad through a hard thirty-minute scrimmage yesterday on Biddle Pield. The tacking dumny was rigged, and the men were shown the ways of breaking interference from both sides and the correct way of tackling. After this the up and down the field in a stiff simal practice while he formed the second squad into a team and sent it assists the varsity.

York Neither squad is yet at its full strength, and notwithstanding the fact that the first game is scheduled for Saurday, the late opening of cellege has so far retarded progress that only rudimentary work was attempted.

practice, after which two of the by tackling the dummy. McKay, the star halfback of 1910, helped Spracking to coach.

SKIPPERS TO MEET

South Jersey Yacht Racing Association Gathers in November. After a successful season, the yachts-

men 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 triffe over tweive. In two faces 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

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

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

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

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 ses-sion there were about 60 men learning the rudiments of the game. After foot-ball came to a close some of the gridiron heavyweights joined the squad. An effort was made to hold an intercol-legiate 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. Several members of the team took part in

Decker reports that arrangements are eing made to hold a tournament with he team of Franklin and Marshall the latter part of November. He expects, with several veterans from last year, to make a creditable showing and convince the authorities that boxing is a coming college sport.

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

The Golfers' Aftermath

One of the most difficult day's work that has recently fallen to the lot of a local golfer was the task that was disposed of by Spencer D. Wright, Ir., of Aronimink, in the annual invitation tournament of the Philadelphia Cricket Club at St. Martin's last week.

In the first round he was paired with C. B. Calvert, one of his clubmates, and after building up a lead of four holes slumped long chough to allow Calvert to square the match and make another hole necessary. He succeeded in winning the extra hole and the match, and doubtless breathed a sigh of relief when it yas ended.

But his troubles were not over, for in the

F. S. Hicking, of Aronimink, is playing steady and consistent golf these days. In his match with J. N. Stevens at St. Martin's law wick he succumbed to the Nassau player only on the last green, and at that would have probably been returned the winner had he have glitchenth green. His steady improvement this searon has marked him as a player who must at all times be reckned with.

Spencer Jones, of Plymouth, is another of the younger school of molters who will have a be taken into account, for his work at St. dartin's was consistently of hish class. He terested two such sterling players as George V. Statzell and Layton M. School, and in he latter match his metal some was 76. His entest in the final round with Stearns was not of the best matches of the season and he ever faitered, though eventually Stearns rived too strong for him.

By a strange coincidence I. M. Washburn ini C. B. Webster, Jr., met in the final round of the second sixteen at St. Martin's. Webster had no defected to pay off, as he went lown to defeat before the Merion player in he intercollegible championship a little over week ago. This was their second meeting, and Webster extracted to even in things, but Vashburn would not be denied and won out, hough not without considerable difficulty.

though nat without considerable difficulty.

It was rather statifying to see George C. Thomas carry off the Governor's Cup in the St. Martin's tournament. Thomas has hole rather hard luck in a number of meets, but this time he struck his gait and maintained to the limit of the state has a night of maintained it until the end. He had no easy task to hear Howard McCull, who is a mighty fine goider, but he stuck his areturned the winner by the narrow margin of one hole.

The twelfth annual open tournament of the field Association of Philadelphia at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club last week included some of the hest golf recently seen in this victuity, as nearly all of the leading limiter professionals commeted.

First manuer want to Tour McNamara, of Pension, who rivided off four brilliant and consistent rounds of T. 7d. 71 and 13 for the fine total of 562. Issue Markle, of Pox Hills, was seven strokes behind, but he took second money.

can seven strokes behind, but he took accordingly.

There was considerable enserges to see that Walter Hanen, the new national character with the provent cather unstands, capite two leafly and the provent cather unstands, and his final ound of 8% familed him in that there.

J. J. Mellectmitt, furner onen champion, utself the money he one stroke, as did J. M. burnes II was rather expected that Unries with the well up in view of the first that he as thouse over the home cares ned his the sectionants in mining the Western open. This way the first time that this event was high at TO helps instead of 3d, and the wishood of the chaines was apparent, three the upmarent was the most successful over held the nessential.

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PAWLING IS AGAIN CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF M. A. A. A. A. U.

At Last Night's Annual Meeting at Engineers' Club Is Re-elected Leader for Ensuing Year.

J. H. Alcorn, chairman of the Cross-Country Championship Committee of the Middle Atlantic Association of the Ameteur Athletic Union, after last night's annual pow-wow of the meeting held at the Engineers' Club, stated that the junior hill and dale championships would in all probability be held about Thanksgiving Day. He has also planned the senior race to be held a couple of weeks later, This announcement will be very interest. ing to the athletics of this section, who will be advised to start training at once, Another matter of interest that occu-

last night's session was the fact that

there is inadequate facilities for the proper encouragement of track and field athletics here. It is a known fact that there are few places where the boys may gather and train. In this great city there should be plenty of vacant spots where an up-to-date athletic field could be developed. Point Breeze course and the one at Central Park are the only ones where track sport may be pro moted for open competition. Surely there is some one who can come to the aid of the runners and jumpers and give them a place to enjoy the social, as well physical, benefits. At the two parks named intoxicating liquors are sold, and there was a petition filed last night asking the Registration Committee to refuse a sanction for games held at such places, Action was deferred until the incoming Registration Committee sets to work,

As was expected, there was no opposi-tion to the re-election of last year's officers. The following re-elections took place: George F. Pawling, president; Fred F. Bauer, vice president; Herman Meyer, secretary and treasurer, and Peter P. Carney, handleapper.

The Registration Committee is formed of the following: Herman Meyer, Denny, Burk, Steele and Sutton. The delegates to the national meeting in November will be John R. Taylor Pittsburgh: In November will be Research will

be John R. Taylor, Pittsburgh; J. T. Farrington, Reading, and Messrs. Pawling, rington, Reading, and Bauer, The alternates Meyer, Sutton and Bauer, The alternates are Messrs. Carney, Kirkpatrick, Burke, Denny, Alcorn and Braden

The association voted \$100 to be sent to New York as a testimonial to be used in the erection of a monument to the memory of James E. Sullivan, who recently died.

The report of Handicapper Peter P. Carney was most interesting, and he had many wise words to say. He is of the opinion that the park owners in Philadelphia should be park owners. delphia should encourage athletics by put-ting in proper places of training for the athletes. He also thinks that by interesting the various fair associations of the State and adjoining ones a greater stimulus would be given athletic activity,

Fred A. Cady is to be the official handicapper of all swimming events, and will be in direct touch with Pete Carney at

President Pawling is eager to make the ensuing year the most successful one in the history of Middle Atlantic athletics, and urges the athletes and officials to do their part. Officials should report on time for the games, and the athletes to help the games committee and the

Reports from Pittsburgh, Reading, Scranton, Trenton and other places boast-ing commissioners were most pleasing. Pittsburgh takes the palm, for at that athletic centre great things have been accomplished.

The matter of carrying the baton in relay races was also discussed. That is a matter for the national body to con-sider, and the local delegates will take that matter up at the New York meeting. Whether the Middle Atlantic Association is to carry the dead burden of registering the Catholic Amateur Athletic League athletes is another matter for the parent organization to determine. The sentiment of the delegates last night against the further encouragement of the A. A. L. off members who are not

A committee will wait upon the Mayor and Park Commissioners in an effort to interest the city in a swimming course from the Falls Bridge down. If the A. A. U, can secure this privilege the followers of aquatic sport will enjoy great treats

Boxing and wrestling among the amateurs will be a matter to occupy the at-tention of a competent committee. There is a big field here, but somehow the sportsmen have not contributed their

Dr. George Braden's gymnastic repert was short. but well filled with good work during the past year notes of good work last year.

Roped Arena Notes

Vestering Karry Edwards matched "Jack" Himsking and "Dominy" is jenus to met at his structure to the control of the control of

FAIRMOUNT FIGHTS At the Fulrmount Athletic Club to-night, K. O. Harry Buker, of Wilmings

ton, is scheduled to meet Charlie colliss, a rising young mobileweight of columbit. Pa., in the wind-up Both hope have reputations an knock-out swints and a great battle should result. Young Fischer, of Kensington, and young Wernert, of the same locality will need in the semi-windup and the other contests will be between Willie Kilpe of the Forty-seventh Ward, and 12t Endige of ton, is scheduled to meet that was most Seenly contested and the their of victory toyoned one way, then the other of victory toyoned one way, then the other feeting to the last hole the worth and sourced Both were on their said Miss sourced in three sout Miss will be between Willie Kipps of the Both were on the green in three sout Miss contracts acquirant note made a five sure for her. Mrs. Bechan's sourced path was about three feet short of the win and when also filled to sluk it the hole and the match tools the Tenth Ward, and Young the both to Miss Resembla! And with it went Philadelphia's hopes for the little.

Dick's right with got to working fine

Braves' boss found that he could use his sinnis. Dick putched right in, took off his cont and, got abourd the sinkin' boat. It gave the one hig chance.

An' chance it was, dus trice a pike at how that fearn becam to hike when Dick got on his stride. These nine big wins that he comped straight sure size up like a speedy gait for one whose chucked aside. An' just to hand McGraw the lough he took the Grants on his staff an' heat 'ein once or twice. If these Harves cop the his larges dawn J. will seek a burgery an more his kead in

Football mobilization has been com-pleted and the first shirmishes will take place shortly aborted will go under fire tomorrow in a battle with Ursinis, while

An athletic Moses Eke Jacus & Sullivan does not develop in a life time, and it will take many a year before his place is filled in the boarts of American ath-That is tribute enough for a great

before he is taken seriously.

Europe's fighting men are falling,

Fenway grounds to make a material difference in the receipts. Furthermore, there are more high-priced seats bordering the Boston diamond than there are ing the Beston diamend than there are at the Pole Grounds, according to President Lamila, of the Red Sox. Therefore, hasmach as it has already been determined by the National Commission that the games will be played in Boston at Ferway Park, and not at the National League one, in case the Brayes win, it is hard to see how such a small difference in the players could affect the players.

mant in the National League than

in the metropolis of Massachusetts. SAID FRED LUDERUS:

Of circuit length-Good night;" Hans Lobert is far from being the un-

Eddle Plank hasn't missed the Penn-Gettysturg football game in a number of

Florian seems to be an unlucky place

What would the one-armed pitcher who fasted 19 minor league batters batters

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL Pennsylvania's football authorities will two capitains, no matter what the rules the make gridiren history by their action in Histon, like Philadelphia, was originally and still is fundamentally a National deciding to number their players in the Lengue ball town. Figure 18 the world's game with Gettysburg on Saturday, garles is played in the Hub city Fenway. Gettysburg's consent to the innovation is make gridiron history by their action in lonal deciding to number their players in the game with Gettysburg on Saturday, acity of Gettysburg's consent to the innovation is deciding to number their players in the game with Gettysburg on Saturday, acity of Gettysburg's consent to the innovation is disregarded by the mutual consent of the two captains. The members of the two captains. The members of the two captains. The members of the front Hinkey and will have morning and afternoon drill this week. The gates were closed, but it is known that two captains. gressive reform. The reform consists in sewing numbers on the backs of the foot-inil lorsevs of such a height as to make mittee has been accepted without questhem visible in all parts of the field. Thus the spectators, by reference to their 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- that it

tators and newspaper writers have been accustomed to ask for in vain. It has taken several years of arguapproval. Most of the big universities of the East have shied at it, and even the

Rules Committee itself has sidestepped it. Pennsylvania's attitude has always been friendly. Four years ago the writer suggested this plan to the Pennsylvania and Cornell managements for their nual Thanksgiving Day game. Junker conches, after a discussion of the pros and cons. agreed to it. So did Cor-nell at first, but two days before the game the Ithacans asked to be excused

from trying the experiment, So far there has never been a hig colnumbered, though several high school teams in and around Boston and New York have been doing it for several years and with marked success. Last fall Dartmouth numbered its players for its final game with the Carlisle Indians played in New York. The Indian players, however,

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 either be a mark for their attack or be more easily watched. This, of course is ridiculous on its face, because two teams take the field they instantly know the identity of all their opponents. And suppose the opposition did know their opposing players, what good would wouldn't lessen his goal-kicking ability in the least, but it would always enable the spectators to identify the Crimson And this is the sole purpose

Judging from the aftermath of the "interpretation meeting" of the football conciles, rule makers and officials in New York Saturday night, there are reaches who would find a method to evade the rule passed by the committee last winter furbidding the coach to walk 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 playtake a seat on the bouch 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 intercollegifite football were not gentlemen. But this sort of trickery is

rted that as a result of the discussion

at this meeting a request will be sent

out to the members of the Rules Com-

any self-respecting university.

mittee asking them to vote

ten points as well as six. At the same which two feams would disregard this particular rule and flaunt intercollegiate sentiment it wouldn't be long before they might be waiving some other rules and

we would have all kinds of trouble.

the varsity and scrub commenced a half-hour scrimmage, which was stopped by mittee asking them to vote on the prop-esition that coaches be allowed in the darkness. There was a little better team coach.

closed, but it is known that two touch-downs were made, one each by Halibacks Knowles and Le Gorge. Brann and Mac-Leish were unable to play because of

CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 22.—Although the thermometer at the locker building registered above 90 degrees yesterday, the Harvard squad had its usual two sessions

ANN HARBOR, Sept. 22.-Using the for-

SWARTHMORE, Sept. 22.-The Garnet

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 22.-A varsity squad of 45 men and 41 freehmen awaited Coach Cavanauch, of Dartmouth, when he returned yesterday from the meeting of the football rules committee in No

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 22.—The biggest squad of the year, &, reported for practice at Brown University yesterday afternoon. The men were placed in three teams and put through a long signal were called in and held to watch the others that they might become familiar with the signals. This work was followed