SOME OBSERVATIONS ON CURRENT EVENTS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

MACKMEN ENTER UPON THEIR SECOND TRAINING PERIOD—PENN OARSMEN REPORT

ATHLETICS WILL **BEGIN ANOTHER** TRAINING SIEGE

Collins and Baker Arrived at Noon-Others Will Follow Later - Macks and Phillies Idle Today.

Following a highly successful but not a close and exciting campaign against the American League allies, Connie Mack's six-time champions, are on the verge of their second training season of the year. At noon today Eddie Collins and Frank Baker arrived. Other members of the squad who will be coming into Philadelphia within the next 24 hours are Bender, Plank, Davis, Schang, Barry, Oldring, and possibly Strunk and Mc-

All of these players will take a few days' rest while the Athletics are playing out their schedule in Washington. Baker is going to take a day or so off for the purpose of visiting his farm at Trappe, Md., where he will keep the edge on his batting eye by using the shotgun. Eddle Collins will engage chiefly in rest at his home in Lansdowne, with a little literary work thrown in. He is going to write a few advance stories for the Evex-ING LEDGER with reference to the world's

series.

The other members of the club who will be in Philadelphia will divide their time between complete rest and light work at Shibe Park, with the exception of Plank, who is booked to visit his friends and relatives in Gettysburg, Pa. "Chief" Bender, who, with Plank, will do the bulk of the Athletics' defense work in the series, will play golf.

play golf.

Mack himself will probably be in Washington tomorrow. He will, as usual, leave all of the business details of the series to John Shibe and his corps of assistants, while he devotes his ontire time to planning for the series' battles. There are several youngsters on Connie's string who will be worked against the Nationals in Washington, and these will be given a careful review.

Today the main body of the Athletics. is advancing Eastward. Those players who are sentenced to the Washington series will switch off at Harrisburg, while the others will come through it. this city. No same is on the schedule, hence the Mackmen took their time and

and Huntingdon streets.



1898 YOU'RE RIGHT GRANDMA, TIME WORKS SOME WONDERFUL



KID WILLIAMS IS STILL PACKING AROUND THAT BANTAMWEIGHT CROWN!







THE COPS ARE THE BIG CARNIVAL AT THE PHIL'S PARK.

ELEVEN WEAK AT

Loss of Young and Kerr

Severely Felt by Coach

Howell, Who Is Shaping

Team for Opening Game.

Coach Howell, of the Central High School

football team, is working his men hard

in order to get them in shape for the

first game of the season next Friday. The centre of the line and backfield are

composed of veterans, and he is not giv-

ing as much of his time to these posi-

tions as he is to the ends. Last year

C. H. S. had the best pair of scholastic

ends in Philadelphia in Young and Kerr,

but neither man is now in school, and

the material for the wing positions is

make the regular berths, although the

latter, who is from Villanova, is very

fast and may make a place on the team.

Coach Dickens, the new man in charge of football and other athletics at

Chestnut Hill Academy, has been work-

ing since last Wednesday with a promis-

ed next Saturday at Chestnut Hill.

ing squad of youngsters to get them in shape for the first game of the season with Frankford High School, to be play-

The squad consists of about 25 candidates, including only five veterans from

last year, Captain Galliard, Ellison and Heberton, backfield men, and Wray and

Flood, ends. There are some good men

the squad; Strawbridge, a centre; Wharton, a guard; Elias, a halfback, and Kit-

son, quarterback. Among the new men

not very good.

WING POSITIONS

James E. Sullivan, who was Secretary of the American Olympic Committee, states on behalf of the International Olympic Committee that the question of a change in the location of the games of 1916 is not even to be discussed. He says in his letter: "The seat of the VI. Olympiad remains what it was, and. contrary to what the American papers say, I will not personally make any proposel in favor of a change. We never thought the Olympic games would stop wars, and I feel perfectly sure that when the present war is over the Olympic movement will begin again as strong and fruitful as ever."

RECORD NUMBER OF

OARSMEN REPORTED

University of Pennsylvania's

Rowing Authority Much

Pleased With the Turnout

Two very promising track athletes start

their intercollegiate career with the Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania in this year's

freshman class. They are C. Cory, of the

University High School, Chicago, and

Albert Crane, of the Tacoma, Wash., High

School. Cory is a low hurdler with a

record of 24 2-5 seconds, which he made

in the University of Michigan inter-

scholastic meet at Ann Arbor on May 34,

1913. Crane is a high jumper, who was

credited with doing 6 feet 2% inches in the Washington State interscholastic meet

Coach Vivian Nickalls has reason to feel elated over a first-day attendance of 160 candidates for his freshman and varsity crews. The size of the squad sounds very much like Cornell. It is certainly the biggest turnout that this institution ever had. Curiously enough, the equad just equals that which reported for work at Cornell last week.

In a letter from the President of the International Olympic Committee, Baron Pierre de Coubertin, from Havre, France, dated Sept. 4, and addressed to the late

at Tacoma on June 7, 1913.

at Cornell last week.

of 160 Men.

TO COACH NICKALLS

The fight for the club banner at the Metropolitan Senior Track and Field Championships, which will be held at Celtic Park, New York, October 3, will be between the New York Athletic Club and the Irish American A. C. Both have entered their strongest teams and the entered their strongest teams and the fight this year promises to be nearly as close as it was last, when the Irish American A. C. won by three points. The New York A. C. have sixty men and the Irish-American A. C. have fifty-two men entered for the different events.

F. W. Rublen, Chairman of the Senior Metropolitan Track and Field Championship Committee, has received the entry of R. B. Gifford, McCaddin Lyceum, for the one-mile walk, to be held at the senior championship at Celtic Park, L. I., next Saturday afternoon.

Cornell will hold its annual inter-scholastic cross country run on October The race will be over a four-mile course. Two prizes wil be awarded. The bronze Marathon trophy, the gift of the class of 1908, will be awarded to the in-dividual winner. The team prize will be a silver shield. Bronze medals, showing Jones making his mile record at Cambridge, will be awarded to each starter in the race. Permanent possession of the trophies will be awarded to the school or individual winning three

The most likely of the candidates are DeLong, Brenner and Goodell, and it is WILLIAMS PROYED ONCE MORE THAT HE IS A WONDER

Rugged "Kid" Herman, of Pekin, Ill., Managed to Stay Four Rounds at Olympia Last Night.

from last year's second team, Felin, a tackie and one of the heaviest men on To the surprise of many experts whe thought they saw in "Kid" Herman, of Pekin, Ill., a future champion, Kid Willout are Loranger, a back; Richards, an end, and Bally, a halfback. Manager P. F. Cabell announces the iams, of Baltimore, holder of the world's championship title, easily outboxed, out-

following schedule: October 3, Frank-ford High School, at home; October 9, slugged and finally knocked out the little westerner in four rounds at the Olympia Penn Charter, at home; October 16, De A. A., last night. The bout brought out a record crewd and long before the first bout was put on every seat in the house was filled, and there were hundreds standing. The boys were to have weighed in at 116 pounds, but the champion was a quarter of a pound overweight. Herman entered the

ring first, and took the corner which Williams has always occupied in all his contests before the Olympia Club. Willlams wanted Herman to give him his favorite corner, but Herman was obdurate and after a ten-minute wrangle Williams took the other corner. The preliminaries were all good. In the

first one "Eddie" Rivers won a hot session from "Jack" Campbell; Charlie Reaf had a shade on "Young" Wilson in six rounds, and "Kid" Goodman, of New York, substituting for "Young" Diggins, who had an injured hand, outfought "Jimmy" Murray, a tough New York boy who has been doing good work in local rings lately. The semiwind-up was between "Eddic" O'Keefe, of this city, and "Dutch" Brandt, of New York. O'Keele won all the way, although Brandt outweighed him five pounds. O'Keefe was far too clever for his opponent and wea easily on points.

"Samony" Harris has an offer for kid Williams to meet "Ahe" Attell before "Took Mictarey's club in Los Angeles, and slas an offer of three fishts in Brooklyn. After this winter's campaign, Harris plans to have williams get a good long rest during the summer and then send him after the top notchers in the featherweight class. Harris figures that by that time all the little fellows will be besten.

Old timers who have seen the work of Preston Brown, the colored fer herwelght have remarked the resemblance of Brown to the former featherwelght champion, dergative of the old champion, but lacks the hitting process of the former king of the feather weights.

Frod Yells and "Whitey" Baker have been matched to meat in the wind-up at the Reasington A. C. Friday night. The wind-up was to have been between Yells and Frod Kelly but the latter is ill of ptomains polynoming.

Charles Dooin's Phillies are likewise Colby John, the "ex-Iron Man," has been die. The game on the schedule today sent in to do a little work in exhibition charles Dooin's Phillies are likewise Color John, the "ex-Iron Man," has been idle. The game on the schedule today was played last Saturday and was one of the brace captured by the locals from Cincinnati. Tomorrow the Phillies will begin their final home series of the year, meeting the Brooklyn Dodgers at Broad was and a half that he will never by and Huntingdon streets. able to regain his pitching form.
At present Coombs is strong. But the

meets Lobert is certain to be chosen

for the position.

Until the board has acted on this important matter Charley Dooin will remain silent on his plans for the future. If the gossip in baseball circles is true, there is no chance of Dooin's reappointment; at the same time, there is almost as much uncertainty in the workings of the office a baseball club as there is on the

John Coombs pitched yesterday in the boarded a comparatively late train out of St. Louis yesterday.

American League for the first time since the first two games at Boston in 1913, April 10 and 11. Several times this season

Club officials of the Phillies are teti-cent on the subject of Hans Lobert's appointment to the managership of the Phillies to succeed Charles Dooin. It is said that when the board of directors

PERSONAL TOUCHES IN SPORT

place, too. It's Montexuma, Georgia, vinced is the man who brings defeat. Let's see what he can do.

Let's see what he can do.

To start with, he can puch good ball, although he isn't very tall and doesn't coach is when he tries to lash his team run to weight. In nine-teen six he first that with words into making poorly planned played pro with Corelle, Georgia. That, you know, is Tyrus Raymond's State. It took our Jimmy six long years in bush to the Peds have begun their second annake the big league ears take on an mind dash for the publicity bureau. They upward prick. Then Lavender from green now declare that when the season of turned ripe and joined the Curs. It seemed a pipe he had the goods to stick. Warm weather pitchin's Jimmy's meat. In summer he's a job to best, he seems to have 'em all. He's even coin to cop a win most any time they stick him in. tept early spring an fall. Since Jimmy alsit the shortened trees he's had three annugers to please Chance. Evers an O'Day. That sure looks like he's got the goods or he'd have been back in the voods now, on tanktown pay,-By A. M.

A news story from State College ways that Lamb, the big tackle, is soing to make one of the best goal Mckers of the season for Bill Hollenback's squad. Which unfortunately for the inotype operator, leads to the appended:

State's team had a monstrous Lamb.

His strength was in his tow. And everywhere that Bill's team went. This Lamb was sure to go They'll bring him down to Philly soon To haitle George Brooks a crew, And if that too gets busy, boxs, Good night! old Red and Blue!

Two weeks hence: "Batteries for today's game will be for the Athletica Bender and Schang: for Boston, James and Gowdy."

We notice that in West Philadelphia tennis is being played at night. Does this mean that the same is on the verge.

It is possible for the Athletics to be beaten out by the Braves in the world a series, but there are some things con-cerning the Mackmen that never could

happen: fra Tinnuas now running for Edme Hughey Jennings tauds the Athletics. To mave the South, Baker hugh a bale

of cotion.

Render loses his herve with three on. Strunk drops an eary fiv.

The professional source football plu ers of England base refused to down the King's army. These follows must be the original "sluttens for punishment."

According to the experts, the open game will be used throughout the country this year. This is what the opponents of the Blue Laws have been striving for over since the reform wave began to roll.

You will have to blame this on Walter Trumbull, of the New York World:

The Hoston fan is funny.

He's around subjecting money.

And while he's second places he can He is boasting, bold and brash.
He'll get something for bis cash—
And the Mackmen think they know just

Too bad the whiskers on his head ain't | medicerity for worth, nor is he deceived

"A mach shouldn't tell a player all thinks. He's liable to be misunderstood.

nial dash for the rubilcitz bureau. They now declare that when the season of 1910 begins they will have 50 players who were with the majors in 1914. The list of 40 was not given out, but it is understood that Sherwood Magee, Lobert and Davis, of the Ballica and Walendard Weller. in, of the Phillies, and Walter John-of the Washington club, are in that mythical gathering. This comes as a severs blow to the veracity of some wel-come known authorities, who assert that come known authorities, who assert that Lobert will be the Phillies' manager in

"Al" Sharp is cutting down his Cortell squad at Ithaca. That is one way to put the trimmings on a football team. Another method is that adopted here last Thanksgiving by Poeter Sharp in the Penn same.

Now that "Rube" Marquard has won a zame, the proposed trade is apt to be called of Any man who loses a duzen in a row, then captures the thirteenth start is certainly not unlucky. McGraw hash t much material hence he needs lock, and Tube seems to be the man with the horsespace. with the horseshoe.

The Phillies have still a fighting chance for first division. They are three games for first division. They are three games behind the Cubs. On the other hand, the Brooklyn club has better than a fighting chance to dialodge the locale from fifth place, as the Dalstes are leading the Ledgers by the keen margin of sales built a game. only buff a game.

Tomorrow the question of where the Army-Navy matner is to be played will be settled. That Dhiladelphia will again be the scene of this highly attractive intest is certain-that is, if it is played

PUGILISTIC NOTE. Morris and Flynn are at it again.

THE GOLFERS AFTERMATH

the grip of the golf perm is needed in the man if

A cather heredile, but preliably true at re of freak abots counce out of the weat at a follows A wor deliberate player had driven and was addressing his ball preliable from the state of t as that the youthful American champion will

where he'll get it.

"Tommy" Meads, who gained considerable fame before he graw too heavy to continue his work in the anddle is played and the ball was seen to fly among the line of the local sportanen may remember his work.

Waiter Camp is credited with the following "Campisma":

"The good coach does not mist ke

Pennsylvania's Eleven Is to Week.

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL

Princeton and Yale have burned their bridges behind them in their determination to play nothing but open, advanced football Both Coach Pendleton, of Princeton, and Coach Hinkey, of Yale, declare that they have abandoned the conservative game and intend to stand tween these two teams have been frequently about as dull as most Army. Navy games, with the two teams afraid

to open up. Too bad the whiskers on his head ain't such that we could call him Rei. He ought change his first, Ried Lavender magine that! I guess that ain't the real who can so use his plays as to make opportunities for his backfield.

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Apparently the coacnes of both insistinguished that the coacnes of both insistinguished tha truth in this. For one thing, they have been too much afraid of losing posses-sion of the ball to try much else but close formation plays, varied by an oc-casional forward pass, though most of the forward passes have been used as a last resort when everything else had

Merrill has the inside track for the quarterback position on the Pennsylvania eleven. In vesterday afternoon's practice he played this position most of the time. and his work was a continuation of what he did on Saturday against Gettysburg. Merrill is about the only member of the back field who possesses a change of pace and who can straight-arm tacklers. Likewise, he catches punts with some cer-tainty. Merrill's running in the open field is very much like that of Miller, the for-mer Penn State quarterback. Addin-a little confidence to Merrill is making

custy worried over the dearth of first-class ends. The quality of the ends will make or break a team. Speed is not the only regulate, for if it were Pennsyl-

LEG OF BILLIARD

At English Style of Play

Victor Outclassed Ameri-

can-Yankee Style to Be

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.-Melbourne In-

man. English billiard champion, defeated

Willie Hoppe, American billiard champion,

at the Hotel Astor last night in the first

game of a 1606-point combination match

Inman's score for the opening session

was 602 to Hoppe's 304. The Englishman

averaged 27 8-12, while Hoppe's average

The match continues throughout the

week, 182 American balk line being the

Inman showed himself to be the master

of the English style of play and decidedly

outclassed his American opponent. It

is claimed, however, by Hoppe's friends,

more than make up for last night's defeat

when the American game is played today.

different, the balk line game being played

The two styles of play are decidedly

game for this afternoon and tonight

at both English and American billiards.

Played Today.

MATCH FROM HOPPE

INMAN WINS FIRST

Gridiron News Gleaned From Leading Colleges CENTRAL HIGH

vania would have a fleet-footed pair. The Pennsylvania system requires that the ends shall be heavy men to play against the opposing tackle. This requirement is what makes Murdock's effort to win a resistion bees a significant to the second of the second Be Put Through Some position here so difficult. Murdock is will ing enough and a born fighter, but throwing his 150 pounds against a 190-pound tackle doesn't worry the opposing tackle

PRINCETON, Sept. 29.—A week of indi-vidual coaching for the Frinceton football candidates was inaugurated yesterday. Some of the regulars, including Captain Ballin, Sheth and E. Trenkmann, has a day off, but the rest of the squad had a long individual preliminary drill. The varsity and scrub mixed it for helt an hour and the first-string men won, 21 to 5.



REISNER, OF MUHLENBERG Reisner is making every effort to land the quarterback position on the eleven this year, and has been displaying marked ability.

BASEBALL CONDENSED

NATIONAL LEAGUE

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cincinnali, 1; Phillies, 3, Roston, 7; Chicago, 6, Brooklyn, 7; St. Louis, 3, New York, 5; Pittsburgh, 3 (1st game), New York, 13; Pittsburgh, 6 (2d game, 6 linnings, darkness).

TODAY'S GAMES.

Chicago at Boston.
Pittshurgh at New York.
St. Louis at Branklyn

TOMORROW'S GAMES.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Boston at New York

CLUB STANDING.

Beaton W. L. P. C.
Beaton ST 56 608 Phillies 72 75 480
New York 86 65 572 Brooklyn 71 75 486
Philoppe 75 72 50 528 Philologi 68 82 435
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Louis, 7; Athletics, 1, Buston, 5; Chicago, 2, Betroit, 41; Washington, 3, Cleveland, 5; New York, 2

Detroit at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Other clubs not scheduled

TOMORROW'S GAMES.

Athletics at Washington.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Petrait at St. Louis.
New York at Boston.
CLUB STANDING.

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FEDERAL LEAGUE

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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Brooklin, 9: Chleage, 2.
Pittsburgh, 3: Indianapolis, 2.
Euffalo, 10: Kansus Citr, 10.
(9 innings, called, darkness).

Haltimore, 5: St. Louis, 2 (1st game).
Baltimore, 4: St. Louis, 3 (2d game, 8 innings, called).

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Indianapolis at Pittsburgh.

CLUB STANDING. Chicago 82 65 506 Brooking 72 70 507 India's ils 30 64 556 Kan City 60 76 465 Battimere 76 65 550 St Louis 61 82 427 Buffalo... 73 66 525 Pittab'gh 57 81 413

Yale University's Football Players Enjoyed First Moonlight Practice Last Night on Elis Field.

Neither Morgan nor B. Curtis made a par-deularly good showing against Bates, while frumbull has much to learn.

men won. If it is no hour and the first-string men won. If it is 15.

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 29.—The Yale football team had its first practice by moonlight last night. The moon shone over the field before Chach Frank Hinkey shouted "All in" to nombers it the squad. Signal drill for the variety and seriminage for the second and third teams marked the practice. Pumpelli at inhack and Duryea at hair played a smashing game for the second team.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass, Sept. 29.—Although there was no seriminaging for the Harvard varsity regulars and substitutes who played against Hates Saturday, there otherwise was no left up in the work. The linesmen were worked thard on breaking lirough, the dackles, in particular, coming in for a lot of coaching from crawford flegden. (2, who played with Cutts on Dave Campbell's team.

ANNAPOLIS, Sept. 29,—The football squad at the Naval Academy put plenty of dash into its work yesterday afternoon, as the opening game against Georgetown is to take place on Salurday next. The midshipuen

of late was the serious theme. Wednesday will sound the death knell to daily parades for the cadets, and this will give the squad another hour's practice each day.

CARLISLE, Pa., Sept. 29. New formations were handed to the varsity Indian players last night by Coach Warner during Carible's experimentation with a much-changed backfluid. The reaches desire to save the first team as much as possible, and gave the whole squad only an extended rudimentary drill. The new plays are for use against Lehigh on Saturday.

Saturday,

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Owing to the Fordham Varsity's fine showing in holding Georgetown scoreless in a tie game at Washington
on Saturday, a day of rest was granted to
the setted secretary. Couch Wymarl was
greatly pleased with the result of the contest
and the condition of the eleven, Schwah being
the only prayer on the stok list.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. Sept. 29.—oseh Daily dismissed most of the Williams regulars after an easy forty minutes signal drill ventrals afternoon. An injury to his knee, received in the R. P. I. game Saturday prevented irriccolf from taking part in the workout, and it is doubtful whether he will be able to play against Vermont this week.

WILLIAM AGAIN TO MEET DIRECTUM I IN PACING MATCH

Rapids William Won. \$5000 Purse at Stake at Columbus Tomorrow.

paration is being made for the William-Directum I match race for a \$5000 purse tomorrow, when all complimentary hadges will be void. The indications are that the Butler pacer will again go to the post as favorite in spite of his defeat at Grand Rapids. Both pacers were on the track yesterday getting slow work.

Sensational racing featured the first day of the Grand Circuit's second week at the Driving Park track, the total of nine heats trotted and paced averaging 2.0414, which lowered the afternoon average second made last Tuesday:

old tretting colt, owned by Frank G. Jones, of Memphis, and driven by Pop Geers, gained a few more world's records in his three-heat race for the 130% Chamber of Commerce Stake. He treated the fastest three-heat race ever performed by a stalling and aim lowered the

ed by a stallion and also lowered the same mark for mares or geldings.

The three winning heats were faster by 30; seconds than the fastest made by a stallion, that of Peter Volo at Kalamazoo this year; it was at the same rate for the three fastest heats by a

In Recent Event at Grand

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 29.-Every pre-

Etawah, the world's champion 4-year-

rate for the three fastest heats by a geiding and was 3 seconds faster than by the mare, Hamburg Belle, made at Hartford in 1868. His third heat in 2.634, set a new world's record for a 4-year-old trotter, reducing his own mark of 2.634, against time and 2.04% in a race.

Lancey, at home; October 23, Episcopal Academy, away; October 30, German-tewn, away; November 6, Cheltanham High School, at home, and November 13, St. Lukes, at home. BY THE VOLLEYER

Tennis and hot weather make their exit hand-in-hand, but instead of going out together this year there has been a parting-tennis is still here, but the weather is cold. A few club titles still remain to be decided and a number of tournaments are now in progress. With the temperature around the 55 and 60 degree mark tennis is hardly a pleasure.

The country club courts are still much in demand late afternoons. Still there is a decrease in the number of players taking part in the game. Students have turned their achietic process to other directions. Kenneth Kennedy, the Merion tricket Club star, is now turny with University work. J. S. Diesson, Jr., Philadelphia Cricket Club, has stored his tentral rackets away for the winter. He will engage in scorer at Pennsylvania, and finds no time for tennia.

no time for tennis.

I. S. Delone, who with Mrs. Delone played in the recent suited doubles event at the Merion (ricket club, is in line for the singles championship of the Overbrook Golf Club, Mr. Delone will meet E. J. Heins in the final round for the championship next Saturday afterneon. The doubles life still remains to be decided at Overbrook.

The plea for more inter-city feanls magnets a good one. The interest on the part of the Philmont Country Club racket wielders in their abund matches with Baltimore is commendable. The local organization, which includes such excellent interest as Frank F. Wieder, Myron L. Harris, Eugene F. Wieder, Marc J. Kalzenberg, Miss Edits H. Katzenberg, and Milton C. Stein, only recomily defeated the Suburban Country Club, Baltimore, in an inter-city leat.

REACH AGREEMENT TODAY

Officials to Decide on Place to Play Army-Navy Game,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 29.—Final settlement of the controversy between West Point and Annapolis over the selec-Navy football game probably will be reached today. Secretaries Daniels and Garrison agreed to confer then with the athletic officers of the two service schools

to consummate an agreement.

Officials here are confident that this year's game will be played in Philadelphin, inasmuch as New York had the contest last season

It is understood that the West Point Athletic Association is willing to play in alternating years over a period of ten years in Philadelphia and New York, but the Navy objects to the time clause.