BURNING BASEBALL QUESTION NOWADAYS IS. WHICH TEAM WILL WIN WORLD'S SERIES

WINTER FANNING BEES WILL HAVE FOOD FOR GOSSIP

May Be Asked and Then Divers Opinions Offered as to Solution.

NEW YORK, Oct. 9 .- The coming campaign in the winter baseball league will have many features to hold the attention of the fans. Among the many things that will be thrashed out before the curtain rises on another season are the changes in management, which will surely occur, in many big league club; trades between certain of the major league teams and the question, "Will the Federal League be taken into organized baseball. will it continue as it no wis, or will it give up the ghost?"

In the National League one manager will surely go, and perhaps a few others. The one who is most likely to be superceded is "Charlie" Dooin, the "brick-top" manager of the Phillies. Others, whom rumor says will go, are "Hank" O'Day, of the Cubs; "Buck" Herzog, whose scalp the Cincinnati directors are said to be after, and "Freddle" Clarke, of the Pirates, who has been quoted as saying that this is his last year in baseball. The other National League managers will be again found at the helm when the bell rings for the spring training trip.
In the American League the Yankees are at present without a permanent man-ager. It is said that Manager Callahan,

President Somers, of the Naps, will have to look for a new leader. It is learned from an authoritative source that the failure of Cleveland this year was due to the fact that the club was divided into two hostile camps. On one side was ranged Manager Birming-ham and the college players of the team and on the other Napoleon Lajole, "Joe" Jackson and other players who rose from the sand lots and the bushes,

of the White Sox, will retire and that

man, is charged by the hostile camp with trying to make the Cleveland team an all-college club. It is claimed the two factions are beyond reconstitution. Manager Birmingham, who is a college man, is charged by the hostile camp with factions are beyond reconciliation, and before Somers can hope to get his club out of the celler he will have to get rid of most of the players of one of the factions. A prominent baseball man said he would not be surprised to see a few deals arranged with the Yankees by Semers which will materially benefit each

THIRTY ROUNDS OF BOXING BILLED AT NATIONAL TONIGHT

Robideau and Murphy, of Boston, Clash - Athletics and Braves to Be Guests of McGuigan.

A "World's Series Special" boxing show is scheduled by "Jack" McGulgan at the National Athletic Club tonight. In the main bout "Sam" Robideau, of this city, will meet "Eddie" Murphy, of Boston. The Athletics' players and the Boston Braves will be McGuigan's guests.

The remainder of the splendid card is Central High School students were made happy today, as they received the Gimbel Cup, emblematic of the city's scholastic football championship. West Philiadelphia High School and Central tied last year and it was agreed that each institution hold the trophy six months. The athletes who helped win the cup are very proud as follows: Harry Basom, Denver, vs. "A" Nash,

Philadelphia. "Ben" Koch, navy champion, vs. "Kid"

Wagner, Wilkes-Barre, "Tommy" O'Keefe, Philadelphia, vs.

"Joe" Farren, Boston. "Frankie" Callahan, Brooklyn, vs.

"Pat" Bradley, Philadelphia.

One of the best boxing entertainments ever gathered at one time has been arranged by Manager Harry Edwards, of the Clympia A. A., Broad and Balnbridge streets, next Monday "Joe" Borrell is to meet "Italian Joe"

Gans in the star bout.

F. C. Maguire, who is now managing "Willie" Houck, is of the opinion his fighter can beat any one at 133 pounds. Maguire is especially eager to have Houck meet "Johnny" Kilbane, the world's champion.

The Kensington A. C. has a big treat in store for the boxing fans temorrow night "Jack" Toland is to battle "Eddie" Revoire in the stellar affair.

A hout between Leach Cross, of New York, and "Joe" Mandot, the crack New Orleans lightweight, is being arranged by a New York club.

"Willie" Beecher, the New York lightweight, made \$1959 in his two 20-round fights with "Joe" Rivers and "Johnny" Dundee at Ver-non, Cal.

"Johany" Delts has started a "boxers" becking agency with an office in the Colonial Theatre building.

"Lew" Bailey is trying to arrange a ten-round match between "Johnny" Mayo, of Little Italy, and "Pighting" Bob, or "Tommy" Coleman and "Peck" Miller, at his Palace Athletic Club, next Tuenday night.

Entries in the boxing events at the Police Carnival this year are filling rapidly.

Carl Morris, the giant Oklahoman, is matched with "Big Fred" Fulton, of St. Paul, for ten rounds at the Hudson (Wis.,) Athletic Club tonight.

EAGERLY AWAIT BOUT

New York Fans Will See "Gunboat" Smith and Levinsky Meet Tonight. NEW YORK, Oct & -Followers of the prize ring will journey to the Empire A. C. tonight when the organization will A. C. tonight when the organization will throw open its gates for the first time this season. The main event of the card, and practically the only man in the eyes of the vast majority of enthusiasts, will bring together "Gunbeat" Smith and "Battling" Levinsky, and if each man is first-class condition a splendid bout

is one of the eleverest of the light heavies boxing in this part of the country. He has defeated nearly all the boys of his class in the last year, and his meeting with the white champlonship aspirant will be watched with much in-terest by sportsmen. "Gunboat" is a terrisk rusher and parks a wallop in either hand that spells sudden sleep when it lands successfully.

first-class condition a splendid bout

is successfully. part in enough of the aggressive fighting to give him at least an even break will be task of Levinsky. It is scarcely likely the latter will be able to land a knock-out, as he has shown little hard-hitting loudencies in the past.

CENTRAL ELEVEN NOW HAS GIMBEL **CUP ON DISPLAY**

Many Baseball Questions Trophy Is Emblematic of At Meeting Held at 3567 City Championship and Was Held First Six Months by Philadelphia H.S.

> Ellis A. Gimbel this morning presented the Gimbel Cup, emblematic of the city football championship, to the Central High School. It was arranged last year, when Central High and West Philadelphia Schools tied for the championship, that each school should have possession of the trophy for six months. West "Philly" kept it for the first half year, and by this arrangement, Central High could have had the cup several months ago, but Doctor O'Brien thought that if Mr. Gimbel should wait and present it when the football season was well under way it would serve to stir up additional interest in the sport.

Doctor O'Brien, Central High's crosscountry coach, is very well pleased by the showing of Moock, a new hill and dale candidate. The latter has been doling good work in practice and he is expected to be among the first to finish in the novice run tomorrow. He has the ideal build for a distance runner and is expected to make a name for himself.

COLUMBIA FRESHMEN TO ROW NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—Sixty freshmen reported for the Columbia first-year crew yesterday, and this squad will be sent out on the Hudson for their first practice in the barges next Monday. Jim Rice, the for the whole season he will be able to turn out a freshman eight that will be a

EBBETTS SIGNS MYERS

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.-President Charles tract covering the seasons of 1915 and

in ol' Wisconsin (town, LaCrosse) since

Ed Konetchy's slump. For Eddle was

their fav'rite son. He heroed for a six-

year run-then gave their pride a bump.

The townsfolk, back in nineteen-five,

thought Ed the greatest guy alive at

bat or on first base. The town team's

brightest little star. They talked of Ed

across the bar-homes, pulpits, any place.

filled the village's joy cup until it over-

flowed. An' Eddie had a lot o' class.

To shine he let no chances pass at home or on the road. His six feet two made him a peach to play first base. He had a reach a ladder couldn't beat. Then,

too, he had a bunch o' weight that came

in handy at the plate where bat an

Last year the Pirates started out for

some firstsacker who could clout an' made a bid for Ed. The Cards asked half

a dozen guys before they'd trade their great, big prize an' Clarke was nicely bled. When Eddle joined the Pirate crew

he couldn't make the hits come through

no more than he could fly. That's why LaCrosse is wet with weeps. An' when

Clarke looks at Ed he keeps a hanky

near his eye.-Copyrighted by A. M. Cor-

who helped win the cup are very proud to possess the award. They should be.

spheroid meet.

The Cardinals picked Eddle up, It

MRS. REED NAMED AS JUDGE BY THE TOY POODLE CLUB

Stenton Street Other Details Were Arranged for December Show.

The Toy Poodle Club's meeting at James Potterson's home, 3567 Stanton street, West Philadelphia, selected Miss Blanche Reed as judge at the specialty show slated for December, the date to be named at the club's next monthly meeting.

This show will be the second American Kennel Club affair held by this or-

The Kenaington Kennel Club will hold a general meeting tonight at Pierson's Hall, Kensington avenue and Clearfield street. Secretary Cotton will present his report of the recent show held by this club at the Seven Stars Hotel, Frankford. This report will show a balance on the right side of the ledger. The Kensington Club is rapidly forging to the front, having at present a memberahlp of 308 enthusiasts.

Another monthly meeting is scheduled to be held next Monday evening by the West Philadelphia Kannel Club, at the home of Vice President Frank Morse, 5227 Sansom street. Business of importance will be discussed. A new set of by-laws are to be voted upon and the question of dropping out of the Quaker City Allied Kennel Association will also be a matter to decide.

ETAWAH LOWERS RECORD

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 9.-Etawah, th sensational four-year-old colt owned by Frank G. Jones, of Memphis, and driven by Pop Geers, won the Lexington trotting classics, the Transylvania Stake, here yesterday, in the three fastest consecutive heats ever trotted in the history of the harness turf, while the time for the first

RED BARNSTORMERS CHOSEN CINCINNATI, Oct. 9.—The line-up of the Reds for their annual barnstorming trip will be Ames, Yingling and Benton, pitchers; Clarke, catcher; Graham, first base; Kellogg, second base; Niehoff, third base; Berghammer, shortstop; Daniels, left field; Miller, centre field, and one of the pitchers in right field.

After much squabbling the Army-Navy

football game has been definitely called off. The manner in which the two branches of the United States service

have fussed and fumed has certainly not been very elevating.

Walter Trumbull, in the New York

World is responsible for the following bit

of verse, which appears rather timely.

MAYBE.

The old fan asked the three.

And James.

Where are you going and what do you

We've come to fish for the Conniemack fish

We're going to get them, too, b'gee," Said Rudolph,

seriously the little misunderstanding be-

tween George Stallings, of the Braves, and Connie Mack, of the Athletics. They,

like ourselves, attribute the show of anger on Stallings' part to the terrible strain

under which the visiting manager is lab-

oring. After the series is over it is a pretty safe bet Stalings and Mack will

The steady manner in which harness

hacing records have fallen this year would indicate that 1914 will be a banner

season when the information at the end

of the year is compiled. Few years have

witnessed such a general slaughter of

Battling Levinsky and Gunboat Smith

will furnish the fistic fireworks in New York tonight and what a royal battle it

That quake in this Quakerish sea.

Personal Touches in Sport,

They're spillin' teardrops on the moss | scrubs again outplayed the regulars, and

Here goes:

'make up."

highwater marks.



WILL LEAD PENN AGAINST LAFAYETTE

CAPTAIN JOURNEAY

SOCCER APLENTY IS PROGRAMMED FOR LOCAL FANS

Filled With Tid-bits of English Association Football Variety.

With the exception of the first division of the Cricket Club League, in which only one game is scheduled, there will be a full list of soccer games in the various

In the first division of the Allied League an interesting game should result from the meeting between Boys' Club and Pea-

The Hibernians may not have much trouble in defeating Falls in the Amerlean League, but the Victor team should Murray has been playing sterling golf intely, render a good account of itself against and it was authinated that he would capture Bethlehem at Bethlehem.

Tomorrow's soccer games follow:

CRICKET CLUB LEAGUE. First division-Germantown vs. University of Pennsylvania, at Manhelm.

Second division-Haverford College 2d, vs. Germantown 2d, at Haverford; Moorestown 2d vs. Merion 2d, at Morrestown, N. J.; Belneld vs. Philadelphia 2d, at Wister.
ALLIED LEAGUE.

town vs. Vietrix at Norristown; Putnam vs. Viscose, at Washington Park, 25th sirest and Allegheny avenue; Kensington Boys Club vs. Penbody, at Front street and Erie avenue. Second division—Rosemont Cettle vs. Centenary, at Bryn Mawr; Puritan Y. M. L. vs. Atlantic Refinery, at 22d and Huntington streets; Wilmington vs. St. Nathanlel, at Wilmington, Third Medicine. First division-Wanderers vs. Kensington A. A., at 2d street and Erie avenue; Norris-

mington, Third division—Kensington Reserves vs.,
Third division—Kensington Reserves vs.,
Weteran, at B and Clearfield streets; Falls v.
M. A. vs. Boys' Club, at Dobson's Fleld, Falls of Schuylkill; Disston vs. Edgemeer, af Princeton street and Torresdule avenue; St.
Nathaniel Reserves vs. West End. at F street and Allegheny avenue.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Bethlehem vs. Victor, at Bethlehem; Hibernians vs. Fails, at lid street and Lehigh
avenue; Disaton vs. Rangers, at Tacony Rail
Park; Irish-Americans vs. West Philadelphia,
at Wilmington.

Roxborough vs. Shamrock, at 6800 Port. Royal avenus; Feltonville vs. Vincome, at Rising Sun lane and Wyoming avenus; Cardington vs. O'Hara, at 62d and South Streets; LaMott vs. Bristol, at LaMott and City Line; Whitehall vs. American Pulley Company, at Bridge street and Torcesdale avenue.

NORTH HILLS MEN PREPARE FOR BIG **GOLF TEAM MATCH**

Tomorrow's Menu Is Well Tomorrow Is the Day Set for the Semi-annual Festival on the Greens at the Popular Place.

> The North Hills men will get together tomorrow for a golf team match at 18 holes. These matches are played twice a year and always call out a big gathering. The teams will probably be captained by C. H. Murray and S. B. St. John, club champion and runner-up, re-

The championship of the North Hills Country Club was wen Saturday by C. H. Murray, who the honors, though it was expected that St. John would give him a rather tighter battle than resulted. To do him justice, however, it must be said that Ht. John was not on his game, as his meint score for the first round game, as his medial score for the first round of 18 holes will show. His card read no, while that or Murray was Si. The morning round ended with Murray 8 up, a most commanding lead.

St. John had a 40 to Murray's 30 on the first half of the afternoon journey, but the latter's lead was too great to be overcome, and he was returned the winner, 8 up and 7 to play.

The Bala Golf Club will pull off its annual "tombetone tournament" tomorrow. Despite its dismal name, this event is populat at all the clubs, and at nanily every club it has become a fixture. There is something thout this form of handleap medal play that appends to the average golfer and tickles his sense of fitness.

A story is told of a solfer somewhat under the influence of liquor, who thought that a round of the course with only a caddle as his companion might tend toward bringing him back to a condition of souriety. Accordingly his started out and played soveral holes with varying degrees of success, but always with considerable determination. From pit to rough and back again he went, and the caddle had considerable trouble in keeping the ball located.

Finally on one see he made a prodigious swing and consected with the ball, which hit a tree, then the flux and finally dropped into the cup. Without a word the caddle proudly led the way to the cup, where the ball was reposing. With remembrances of the various pits he had visited, the befuddled solfer graced at it solfy, then with a "do-or-die" excreasion exclaimed: "Gimme me

The events of last Saturday again present opportunity for a west of praise for the youthful solfer and atill more tornibly brought from the truth of the old adage that "youth will have the like its truth of the old adage that "youth

EDDIE BENNIS' TEAM IN SHAPE FOR FIRST GAME

Ready for Battle With Lower Merion High Eleven on Stenton Field.

Coach Eddie Bennis has his Delancey School eleven in good shape for its initial try-out of the senson with the Lower Merion team this afternoon. The game The football situation this fall presents | Will taken lace on the Stenton A. A. two elements of extreme interest to the field. Defincey faces the present senfollower of the game who is not partisan son with prospects that were never to any school. The development of the brighter since the school resigned from the Interaculemic League. Bright, late working out the necessary appeal to the purely academic fan, while the early of Mackensie High School, New York, is senson showing of elevens representing the husblest had on the squad, tipping the several minor institutions holds the attention of the lover of good sport.

Lehigh defeated Franklin and Marshall by two touchdowns and scored a decisive little of victory over Cariisle, while Franklin in the plantiful supply of backfield material, Conch Bennis has been in and Marshall was benting the Univer- forced to shift Robinson, last year's halfof a showing will Lebigh make against work during the scrimmage has been Yale tomorrow. Lebigh has produced some great toothall teams and appears to have turned out one of its greatest ing the forward pass. In a recent practice That the South Bethlehem lads will win appears hardly likely, although such a disaster for the Yale record would not be unheard of, as withcas the Colgare score of 16 to 6 last year. latter's territory,

The

Continental

Sunday

Dollar

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL

Pennsylvania's football team will have a chance to redeem itself tomorrow, and the coaches to a man think that the team which lines up against Lafayette will be 50 per cent, stronger in football knowledge and fighting spirit than that which went down before Franklin and Marshall last week. This will undoubtedly be true if the men play against the Eastonians with the snap and certainty they have been showing for the last three days.

backfield men in particular have been speeded up 25 per cent., and if the interference is as good in the Lafayette Development of New Style came as it has been in practice th Quaker supporters will be treated to at least a better brand of football than they have seen this year.

This game will give the spectators their first view of Tucker playing the fullback position. The use to which Tucker is being put is the ideal way to handle a fullback. Tucker is what might be called a combination man. That is, he can punt, he can forward pass, he can buck the line and he can run the ends. he goes back the opposition won't know whether he is going to punt, forward pass or run from the false kick forma-tion. This uncertainty makes him all tion. This uncertainty makes him all the more valuable. Not since Bill Hollenbach has Pennsylvania had a man tention of the lover of good sport, who could do all these things.

Lehigh defeated Franklin and M

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 9.—Lafayetts held the last scrimmage yesterday before the class with the University of Pennsylvania eleven tomorrow. The varsity was placed on the defense for ten minutes, and the line and backfield had their last practice in breaking up plays. Then for ten more minutes the varsity was on the offense, and here they had their last opportunity to put to the test the plays which will be used on Franklin Fleid.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 9.—The Harvard variety football practice yesterday was light in comparison with what it has been for the last few days. First the regulars and then the substitutes worked on defense against the scrubs, who were putting on the plays the scouts had seen used by the Washington and Jefferson eleven, which will come all confident to the stadium tomorrow.

ITHACA, Oct. 8.—The Cornell coaches took immediate steps yesterday to repair the damiage to the squad caused by Wedneslay's injury to Lahr, who will not be able to play for the balance of the scane. Line Coach Dan Reed turned over to Dr. Sharpe Mike Kleinert, who played centre on the varsity hast Saturday and has been on the second team this week. This was a sacrifice on Reed's part, because Kleinert bade fair to develop into all American sum at centre, but the good of the team required a strong second fullback, and Kleinert has had backheid experience, playing behind the line on the freshman team two years ago. He was placed at centre this year when a scarcity of material caused Reed himself to send out the S. O. S. call.

ROSE TREE RACES TOMORROW BIG RACING EVENTS

FORREST THEATRE WORLD SERIES TODAY & Afternoons except Sat. & Wed. The WILLIAMS BOARD ductions of games OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Bainbridge Harry Edwards, Mgr. JOE BORRELL vs. ITALIAN JOE GANS Adm. 25c. Bul Res. 50c. Arena Res. 75c. \$1

WORLD'S SERIES SPECIAL
NATIONAL A. C. NATIONAL A. C.
Tonight—Tenight—Tenight—Tenight
Eddie Murphy Meets Sam Bobidens
Four Other Star Boule
BOTH TEAMS WILL BE THERE

punting, sending the tacklers down in relays. The improvement was marked. It was the first attempt to develop open field tackling this senson. The wet field resulted in many ty s and handl-capped fast starting.

EXTREME INTEREST TAKEN IN OFFENSE BY GRIDIRON FANS Heavy Delancey Eleven

of Play Cannot Help But Hold the Attention of the Followers.

sity of Pennsylvania 10 to 0. What sort

MT. MORIAH'S LAST GAME The Mt. Moriah A. A., victors over the Wilmington Tristate team, following the

winning of the West Philadelphia of the season tomorrow afternoon when it meets the Cheltenham Suburban land avenue grounds. Hevener will pitch for Mt. Meriah, with possible Swallow for the Suburbanites. The scores of the world's series will be announced during the contest.

RACES FOR VIRGINIA

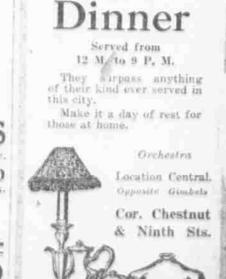
The third annual race meeting of the Virginia United Hunts Association will be held near Middleburg, Va., on Saturday, October 31. The entries close with B. W. Haxall, Jr., racing secretary, on Wadnesday, October 3.



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Penn's varsity eleven is not receiving much encouragement these days. The SPOTLIGHT SHIFTS FROM FIELD OF WAR TO FIELD OF SPORT

Verse Over World's Series Contest Today at Shibe Park.

> By BERTON BRALEY (For the United Press.)

The spotlight shifts—though the time be short—from the field of war to the field of sport, and the fond fans linser and watch and wait for the swinging wide of the Shibe Park gate; for the cheers and jeers when the Braves attack the war-scarred soldiers of Connie Mack.

The Braves have won from a tall-end place to the victors' spoils in the pensant race; they're a gallant bunch—as the world may see—but "them Athletics" look good to me!

These Brave infielders have battered down the Glant fortress of offthamtown and dogged and dauntless have forced their way to the final fight in the baseball fray. And flushed with triumph and vim and sest they face, unfearful, the final test. They are young and dar-ing and full of fight, and they know no qualms at the Mackmen's might, and

they may rush onward to victorry, but—
"them Athletics" look good to me!
"I'was a long, hard drill that the
Braves went through, but they never
have fought with the "wrecking crew," and the battles they've known in the past will seem like pleasant bits of a drowsy dream when Collins, Baker and Wally Schang and Plank and Bender and all that gang come stalking forth or the field once more while the grandstand shakes and the bleachers roar. I'm keeping a strict neutrality but-"them Athlenics look good to me!

SCHOOLBOYS TO COMPETE

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.-Between 2000 and NEW YORKS, Oct. R.—Between EW and 2000 elementary achoolboys are expected to compete in the athletic games at the Brookign P. S. A. L. field tomorrow afternoon. A total of II's schools will be represented in the 18 cents. The schoolboy band of Public School II. Manhattan, will play before and during the sames.

NIMRODS PLAN TO ENJOY SEASON OF

Pried Off Tomorrow. Lots of Tests on Are on the Program.

the tourneys.

see more marksmen taking part this year in the target game than formerly, in view of the widespread interest. Prizes will be

UNITED HUNTS T OSTART RACES NEW YORK, Oct. 3.-Racing with a NEW YORK, Oct 3.—Racing with a number of innovations will mark the autumn meeting of the United Hunts Racing Association which opens next Monday. This is one of the oldest recognized hunting gatherings around New York, and consequently leads the other ciubs in interesting features.

TRAPSHOOT SPORT

'Bert" Braley Enthuses in Lid on Local Pastime to Be

The trapshooting season will be ushered in in full blast tomorrow, when a score or more local and suburban clubs inaugurate their fal season. Gunners who have had their firearms decorating walls have given them oil baths in preparation for

Competition in the Philadelphia Trapshooters' League also starts tomorrow, and eight clubs will compete in a series of monthly tests which end April, 1915. The members of the league are S. S. Whites, Holmesburg Junction; Highland, Edge Hill; Meadow Springs, Manoa; Clearylew, Darby; Lansdale, Lansdale; Glen Willow, Roxborough; Camden Shoot. ing Association, Camden, N. J., and Du Pont, Wilmington, Del. President Robert Greenwood hopes to

awarded in several classes at the end of the season. Many valuable trophies await the winners. the winners.
Following is the schedule tomorrow:
Cainden at S. S. Whites, Holmesburg
Junction; Glen Willow at Cleaview,
Darby: Meadow Springs at Lansdale, and
the Highland Club at Du Pont, Wilmington.

GERHEART, OF F. and M. Gerheart plays right halfback for Franklin and Marshall College eleven and is a star athlete. Scholastic Football Games Today

Central High School vs. Villanova Preparatory, at 20th and Somerast streets. Southern High School vs. Prankford High School, at 10th and Oregon avenue. West Philadelphia High School vs. Chester High School, at 10th and Chester avenue. renus.

Fenn Charter School vs. Chestnut Hill
odenny, at St. Martins.

Catholic High vs. Strayer's Business
oliege, at 57th and Woodland avenue.

Ise Lancer School vs. Lower Merion
ligh School, at 22d and Westmoreland dreets.

Gormantown Academy vs. Bryn Athyn
Cademy, at Munheim.

Episcopial Academy vs. Haverford
Episcopial Academy vs. Haverford
Ebiocol, at 62d and Walnut streets.

Lama-towns High School vs. Tulentine
tendency, at Villanova, Pa.

FOOTBALL GAMES TOMORROW

Brown vs. Amberst, at Providence, Cartisle vs. Cernell, at Ithaca, Colly vs. Tuffs at Medford, Copate vs. Mussachusetta Agricultural, at Hamilton, Dartmouth vs. Williams, at Williams-town. Distinson vs. Albright, at Cavida. Distillation vs. Albright, at Carlisto.
Fordham vs. University of Rochester, at
Fordham. leorgetown vs. Virginia Medical C., at Washington.
Harvard vs. Washington and Jefferson, at Cambridge. Cambridge, Hawgrord vs. Belaware, at Haverford, Holy Cross vs. Spr. V. M. C. A., at Worcester, Multimore, vs. Susquehama, at Allentown. Fenn State vs. Gettysburg, at State College, rinseton vs. Symetise, at Princeton, rmy vs. Lurgers, at West Point, avy vs. Pilinburgh, at Annapolis, heithern vs. Vanderbill, at Ann Harbor, consylvania vs. Lafayetts, at Philadel

ROSENBERGER AS COACH Irish-American Sprinter to Take

Yule vs. Lehigh, at New Haven.

Charge of N. Y. Regiment Athletes. NEW YORK, Oct 9.-Jim Resemberger for years one of the best sprinters of the Irish-American A. C., has turned professional and accepted a position as coach of the Thirteenth Regiment athletes. Lawson Robertson has been the coach of

College Gridiron Gleanings

The coaches seem to have gotten the men aroused. The result is that the

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 8.—The Yale football regulars had a hard workout yesterday against the scrubs, which Dr. William T. Bull has been equipping with a new set of formations. The first and second scrub teams were sent against the varsity, with the result that the first atring men made four touchdowns to none for the scrubs.

ITHACA, Oct. 8.- The Cornell coaches took

Penn State Practices Tackling STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 9.-To remedy Penn State's weakness in open field tackling. Conch Hollenback spent more than an hour yesterday drilling the linemen and backs in two squads.

STARTING AT 2 O'CLOCK On Club's Beomities Course, MEDIA, PA Reservation of Parking Places James 1911, 423 Walnut street.

BOXING Saturday Night BOXING formey Keenan, Prop. KENSINGTON A. C. Kensington Ave, and Ontario St. EDDIE REVOIRE vs. JACK TOLAND Four Other Bouts—Four Other Bouts. N. W. Corner 10th and Arch Sts.