# SCHOLASTIC RACE WAS BIG EVENT—NATIONAL FIGHT PROGRAM TONIGHT GOOD ONE

## LIMIT RUNNER LANDS CROSS-**COUNTRY RUN**

Morris, of Northeast, Noses Out Daley, of Catholic High in Scholastic Handicap Race.

Holding his advantage by but a scant foot at the finish. Walter Morris, of Northeast High School, won the scholastic 3% miles run this morning in Fairmount Park, in a thrilling sprint with Daley, of Catholic High School, who had worked his way through the field from a small handleap allowance. Morris never relinquised his lead at any time during

relinquised his lead at any time during the race for he started with a handicap of 15 full seconds ahead of his nearest competitor, and 3 minutes and 30 seconds before McHale, of Central High School, the scratch man, left the mark.

In the competition for team honors, Doctor O'Brien's Central High team turned the tables on Northeast High, last week's winenrs, and easily won the cup with a score of 20 points. The latter school captured second prize with 23 points, while West Philadelphia High was a close third with 56.

close third with 56. The real feature of the race was the generational victory of Groves, of trai High, whose actual time for the distance, was 19 minutes flat, while Mike Me who was thought to have the se at his mercy, was just one chind his teammate.



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#### "WE'RE NOT LOOKING FOR PEACE," SAYS GILMORE

President of Federals Backed by Magnates in Fight Talk.

NEW YORK, Oct. M .- "Peace? Huh We aren't eager for peace," declared James Gilmore, president of the Federal League, just before he went into session the magnates of the league here "Last spring, even before our league

opened, I said that when peace came, it would not be of our asking. I said that organized baseball would make the first overtures and that if we ever entered organized baseball we would do so at our own terms. What I said then still

All the magnates of the new league gathered at the Hotel Biltmore seem to be opposed to the peace plan. They figure that peace cannot come at this time unless they make some concessions to organtzed baseball. This they are unwilling to do. They are keen about keeping the fight until as they term it. "we beaten organized baseball to a frankle.

C. C. Madison, president of the Kansas City Feds, was asked if the franchise of his team was to be transferred.

They've been transferring my team in the newspapers since the season opened. he answared. "But we still hold the franchise—and don't be surprised if we continue to hold it."

#### NORTHEAST BASKETBALL

Prospects Bright With Five Veterans Ready to Return.

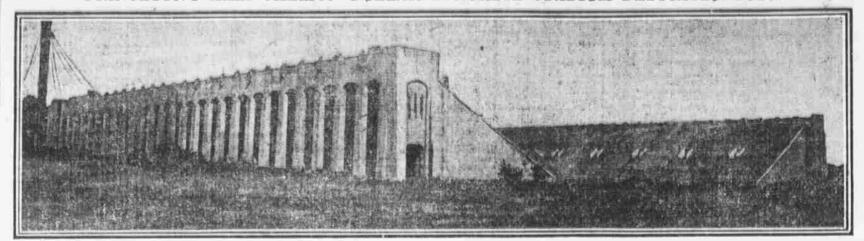
The prospects for the coming basket-ball season at Northeast High are the brightest of a decade. Five veterans, Hedelt, Hayes, McComas, Fulton and Wilson, will report for practice when work is begun about the second week in November. Hedelt, star guard in 1915-14. and this sesson's captain, will be back his old position beneath the basket, so husky captain is now playing football and will be unable to work with the team until after Thankssiving. Hayes at centre will be an immense asset to the attack. He was one of the high scorers last year. He has just recovered from a trying case of typhoid. Fulton is an excellent guard and will probably lead the team during. Hedell's absence during the deal's absence during the series of the team during the deal's absence during the series of the team during the deal's absence during the series of the team of the

the team during Hedelt's absence.

McComas, a forward, and Wilson, who
played both fore and aft last year, are retiable men. Two of last season's sub-stitute men. Newton and Asquith, will be back in the game. Schoppe and King are two men who are expected to report. Schoppe is an ex-Frankford High boy, with a big reputation. King the unexpected stranger from Birmingham, Als., is coming out and, judging from his grid-iron work, should be able to star at

No Game for St. Andrew's Owing to participation in the parade of patriotic socities and religious organiza-tions tought there will be no basket-ball game at St Andrew's Hall. 22d street and Snyder avenue. Next Saturday St. Andrew's will clash with Unity Bible

Friends' Select Soccer Best Friends' Select School's soccer team ron from Moorestown High School on the Meadowhrook Field. 2 to 6. PRINCETON'S HALF MILLION DOLLAR CONCRETE STADIUM DEDICATED TODAY



Fitting ceremonies marked the opening of this splendid amphitheatre. It is considered better than any of the coliseums of the colleges of the country, not excepting either the famous Yale "Bowl" or Harvard's gigantic field. The erection of the stadium was made possible by the generosity of Edgar Palmer, of the class of 1903. In presenting the gift Mr. Palmer stipulated that the Athletic Association turn over each year the sum of \$10,000 to the university. This sum was formerly spent each year in the erection and removal of temporary stands on the old athletic field. The stadium is U-shaped. The southern end of the field, which opens on to a drop of 100 feet to Carnegie Lake, is without any stands as shown in the above illustration. The structure seats 41,000 persons.

## PRINCETON FIELD'S **GREAT COLISEUM IS** DEDICATED TODAY

Amphitheatre Seating 41,-000 Persons in Shape of "U" Incloses Grounds for All Athletic Events.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 24. With the opening of the new stadium Princeton today joins Harvard and Yale in modern, up-to-the-minute athletic

Yale dedicates her "bowl" next Saturday. Princeton's stadium, built of poured reinforced concrete, a unit in constructhe most serviceable of all college stadia. more persons than the Tiger collseum, it is constructed in such a manner that it can be used satisfactorily only for foot-

All college track and field sports can be contested within the Tiger arena. Harvard's stadium seats 53 500. The erection of temporary stands increases the ca-

The stadium dedicated today is nearer the railroad station than the old Union a plateau overlooking Carnegle Lake. Ground was broken for its co-struction early in the spring and concrete pouring bagan on June 29. Its completion in such short time established a record for such work.

The length of the stadium, which seats 41.000 persons, is 672 feet, with a width of 520 feet. The playing field is 517 feet long and 250 feet wide. A quarter-mile track, with a 220-yard etraightaway, encircles the field. Forty-eight flers of seats extend up from this track to the height of 65 feet. Above the top row of scats is a promenade which extends from one end of the U to the other.

A picket fonce, 12 feet high, set back 100 yards from the base of the stand, surrounds the entire stadium. Entrance is gained through 52 wicket gates. Twenty-six inclined runways open on to the sents in the stands. Numbers of seats are sten-ciled plainly on the concrete, which ciled plainly on the concrete, which makes it easy to find the place indicated on the tickets. The lower rows of seats can be readily reached through the en-tranceway in the tower of the north

seato have been erected at the south end of the field. It opens on to a drop of 100 feet to Carnegie Lake, The playing field is a remarkable piece

turf. First 3-inch tile drains t every 25 feet. Then on top of these inch layer of broken stone was placed. Next came 10 inches of subsoil, I inch of mixed cinders and ground salt and 4 inches of top soil. The sod itself is 2 inches thick and is remarkably firm and springy.

From the centre to each side there is a gradual slope of about a foot, so gradual, however, as to be hardly noticeable. This added to the sub-surface drainage system hours. A fine einder track of 449 yards circumference circles the football grid-iron with a 220-yard straightaway along the front of the east stand.

The field will be used for football and important track events only. A new clubbouse for the football team and the visiting players has been built about 200 yards north of the closed and of the field. Cyrus H. McCormick, of Chicago, donor of the \$29,000 needed for the

the donor of the £2,000 nesded for the erection of this clubhouse.

Princeton's amphitheatre is not only of value to the athletic association, but through Mr. Palmer's stipulation it will produce revenue for the university. In the past it cost the athletic association 10,000 to area, and \$10,000 to erect and remove temporary stands at University Field. This sum will be turned over annually to the university by the athletic association, which in turn will reap greater profit by the increased seating capacity.

James Outpitches Tesreau MISSOULA, Mont., Oct. Bi-The Amer-

tean League All-Stars defeated the Na-tional Leaguers by a score of 10 to 3 in the exhibition game played at Hamilton yesterday James of the St. Louis yesterday James of the butter of Jeff Teurescu. of the Glants.

Merion Girls Defeated The Haddonfield soccer team defeated he Merion Cricket Club girls yesterday,

#### ROPED ARENA NOTES

reached its semifical stage that night a number of wood botts were contact of first of the Po-pound class Referes frimson stopped the bout between Legand Frankle Clarke in the second in order to save clarke from a knowled out in the final Flyun lost to Johnny Morgan in four rounds.

In the 110-joint stars "Battling Back gained the decision over "Joe Buckley after the judges had obagreed in the third round, and another scand was deloted, when the reference made his decision in fevor of leek. Your bouts were contested in the they much leek in the first one "Johnny Onlinkher won from Lee Kane in these rounds. Charles Friday as given the decision were haven Straine in three Jounds. "Marty Huan won from Billy Fagun and Hughly O Hirlen has an easy win over fee Smith in these rounds. The 18-pound class was the nose exciting of the seculog. "Els" State and from "Jack Miller in the third round by Jimmy Bergan. Bill' Bolls won from Freddy Nalisman in three founds. Jim Campbell stoned. Both Markay in the first round and Jimmy Mersan. Bull' Bolls won from Freddy Nalisman in three founds. Jim Campbell stoned. Both Markay in the first rounds and Jimmy Mersancet gained the decision over Jehnny Designey to three rounds. rounds in the 120-pound class fames Clarks lost the decision to "Hill" Bushows after three rounds

# Personal Touches in Sports

son. They cup t' pass the time o' day an' say: "By Jinks, our Joshus is havin' right smart fun." An' up in Boston Josh smiles, too, an' dopes out what he's going do with this year's series dough. He's seen the meion cut before. I think it's three times out of four since he broke in the show, In North Carlina Josh began with Raleigh's

pennant-chasin' clan. He showed the South some class. An' though he was a little runt McGraw's scouts, on a timber hunt, decided Josh would pass. They shipped him North in nincicen-ten an' he remained a Giant then till year ago las' spring. To Cincy he was sold by Muggs, but soon left Tinker's gang o' pugs to join Red Dooin's string.

He's fast an' fields a prety game, but pitch-re found him kind o' tame when he was at the plate. An' so when Stallings needed help the Phillies listened to his yelp an' sent Josh to him straight. Josh stood around an' just marked time while Boston made its famous climb. There wasn't much to do. But don't play friend Josh for a dub. He's one swell outer garden sub. In pinches he'll come through.-Copyrighted by A. M. Corrigan,

The police carnival, preliminaries of which were got under way yesterday afternoon at the National League baseball park, was indeed a great treat to thousands of followers, as there was entertaintient of all sorts. The boxing-inclined policomen had a royal time and some exceptionally clover affairs were wit-nessed. The track and field preliminaries were all that could be desired, while the equestrian demonstration by Philadelphin's finest mounted officers was a great sight.

Few persons in this section of the country have an idea how much good work is being done in an athletc and social way by the Germantown Boys' Club. This organization boasts of a handsome home, and it is really a useful centre for the community. The fact that something like 4000 names are on the roll indicates that the interest is pretty well grounded in that town. The efforts of the officers to make the Boys' Club a top-notch organization is being well repaid.

Four clubs have made application for the 15 amateur championship of the Eastern olf Association, the Maydeld Club of Cleve nd, the Glen Econ Club of St. Louis, Innapolis Country Club and the Milwaukee unitry Club being the bidders. All bids must filed by November 1. As great a centre as ilongo is for golf is without a bid for the assic.

A most commendable act of the Metropolitan Golf Association. Now York city, is to play for the benefit of the Belgian relief fund. The players of the great game plan to go over the links in that organization and sanch member give if for that prollegs the tidea of helping those forlors motification. The idea of helping those forlors motified not be a very bad augmentate to the Philadelphia golfers argestion to linve the Philadelphia golfers argency a similar tournament. What do you range a similar tournament,

Henry J. K. writes concerning the interest in basebuil by the people of Australia: In these columns not so many days are a comment was made crediting the Australians with being very wide awake, as they had taken up the American rame with a vigor. To lear out this view a clipping is very kindly sent by H. J. K. indicating that they are even able to write the same up in a fairly good style. One game must have been a well-played one.

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As long as the world sees on there will be some folls who will say that followers of all-lettes are subject to heart trouble. Yet, all of the records in recent years have folled to show that a man has been harmed by perticipation in sport, if that sportsame is properly advised of course, there are exceptions. But might few. Yesterday the writer had the riceasure of meeting a number of "has-beeps" at the policy arms. The man whose ages varied from 35 to 55, and, without exception, they appeared the diture of health, of course, they were not the trim fellows they once were, for many were very fat, yet they all enjoyed perfect health, another testimonial of the value of property appearance to the trim fellows they once were, for many were very fat, yet they all enjoyed perfect health, another testimonial of the value of property appearance to the trim fellows they once were, for many were very fat, yet they all enjoyed perfect health, another testimonial of the value of property appearance to the recent test conducted by the department of physical culture at Cornell University is interesting. Rowing, concidered to be the of the most visions contests, has not been responsible for a single weakened heart. Frof. Cheries V. P. Young, head of the physical department, had the following report to make, and it is printed because it is believed it will tend to quiet nervous fears of some. His findings are as follows:

"The langer from rowing as from most other strenuous forms of activity, comes from the improper preparation and too midden discontinuance of active exercise. From my observation of its effects upon Cornell consumer. The same transition will also prove in a great measure that the carsman has the promise of longer life than the average attact.

The has connection it retart the consumer of the provides and the following as at present creature that he beat and looked at to take his place in the boat and comment with any orea of

"Tom" Jones and "Ad" Wolgast former world's lightweight champion, have parted commany. No more will "Tom" extel the great fighting qualifies of Adolph. No reason is assigned for the change. Wolgast will now mind his own business.

The "winter leasue," "fanning bees," or whatever you choose to east that hot-store gathering of fanion, is already much wrought over baseball rumors of a startling nature. The

#### GREEN GOLFERS LOSE

Princeton Players Defeat Men From Dartmouth in Three Matches. PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 24.-Princeton University golfers defeated Dartmouth represented today that even amateur boxing entatives yesterday 21g to 16. Three four-

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Firmin Cassignol, champion billiard player of France, and George F. Siosson have arranged to give a series of billiard exhibitions throughout the United States. Their tour will include all the leading cities in the West and

Lansdowne Hockey Team Wins The Philadelphia Cricket Club hockey team was beaten yesterday by the Land-

season has just closed, yet the bees are buzzing for all they are worth and there is plenty
of food for thought. One question to be answered is, Who will be the next manager of
the Yenkees? Here's another: Will Roger
Breenahan manage the Brookin Federals?
Will the "Fede" make peace with the organized ball folk 7 and so on, ad infinitum. These
questions and hundreds of others will keep up
the interest of the fans when snow is a foot
deep on the diamonds of the country.

Charles Ebbets is unable to stage any base-ball games in his stadium in Brooklyn, but he manages to keep in the limelight just the same. He sutertained the Big Green team from Dart-mouth yesterday in a practice matines.

There was general surprise here when it was announced that flusch, the deposed captain of the Indians, would be in the line-up against Pennsylvania. It seems that Busch; the leader, and Busch, the player, are two separate and distinct persons as far as ability goes.

Fhe Pederals have made sure of one man-they signed up Glimore to act as president for five years.

As far as we have heard, the dove of peace is not filtring with any European nations, hence it was assumed that he would be seen at the Federal League meeting in New York. But the dove went wrong again. He didn't show up at the roll call. Rumor had it that he was to make his appearance without failure today.

Joe Bush, the Athletica' young hurier, was entertained yesterday in Missoula, Mont. It was there that Joe had his first professional baselmil engagement. The All-Americans defented the All-Nationals in honor of the occasion, with James, St. Louis Americans, pitching against Jeff Tesreau, of the Giants.

Harry Wolverton doesn't seem to be the lucklest man in the world by a wide margin. He had scarcely begun to realize that he was no longor the Yankee manager when twins were born in his home.

Several experts from Gotham Went to see Yale's new bowl; If the bowl had contained— But it didn't, so the wissmen returned to New York, where there is always something doing in that line, even on Sundays.

President Baker has received Pat Moran's signed contract. The figures in the document were not given out at the Philly office, but it is understood that Pat will receive a stipend of sufficient bulk to last him through another

Baseball detail— Bender retired, Mathewson to the public, Mack thrown out by New York writers. Collins extinguished, Athletics to Yankees,

Two fighters with unique records will face each other at Madison Square Garden November 2. "Freddie" Weish is to meet 'Ad" Wolgast in a buttle there, and natiher has ever been knocked out. There are mighty few champions who have been long in the same who have not suffered the humiliation of a complete knockout. Weish lost his English crown to "Mat" Weils on a close decision, while Ritchie best Wolgast on a foul.

George Sutton, the billiardist, who showed his sterling qualities in a recent engagement at Allinger's Billiard Academy, Market street, against 'Young Jake' Scheefer, is leading the Champion Billiard Players' League, with a good margin to spare. His efforts are wonderful, when his age is taken into consideration. The standing of the various players is as follows: GAMES.

Sutton
Morningstar
Demarest
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Lawrence Williams and E. T. Clarke, two Ynle freehmen, probably have a bright inter-collectate career ahead of them, as the former in the track meet at New Haven, Conn. romped-away with the "Hundred" in 101-5, and the latter broad jumped 20 feet 10 inches. Good performances for this time of year.

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The officials of the Intercollegiste Athletic Association of America at its first set of indeer games at Madison Square Garden, next March, hopes to attract more general interest among the college men than in the past. The experiment of average performances will he tried out. For instance, the high jump is held in that event the aggregate marks of the five Penn high jumpers who will be allowed to compete will be compared with Yale's representatives, the winner being the team with the highest total. The indoor meet should be a record-breaking one from the entry point of view.

Northeast Baskethall League officers are to be congratulated, as the two new teams ad-mitted, the Frankford A. A. and the Statson Mission Stees, are sure to make other squads lustle this year.

Meads School swimmers made a splendid showing in the Fhiladelphia Turngemeinde natatorium last night. The meet was held for seventh and eighth-grade boys.

Helm, of Toledo, and Lean, of Chicago, are tied for the honors in the Interstats Three-Cushion Billiard League tournament now being held in this country. Plarre Maupona, the Philadelphia representative, has lest the only same he has played, but we know he will do much better when he gete properly warmed up. The stunding of the players, including Thursday's game, is as follows:

Won, Lost, P.C.

Won. Lost. Milwauken Morlin, Chicago

### BAN ON "HARD BLOWS"

Cleveland Fight Fans See Farce at Boxing Tournament.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 24 .- Local fight fans is to be killed here-the home of practically every national amateur cham-

The Ohio State smateur boxing tourns ment held here last night was turned into a farce when Police Captal. Graul, acting as Mayor Baker's personal representative, allowed the show to continue with the understanding that "no hard blows be hit." On one occasion a bout was stopped because the "cheering was too loud.

Athletics Win at Milford MILFORD. Del., Oct. M.—The Athletica beat the Caulk All-Stars in a baseball same here yesterday by a score of 8 to 4. Milford hit Shawkey and Plank eight times. Burna leading with a home run. Bressler and Bender pitched for Milford, and their rivals made 18 hits. Kopf. of the Athletics sprained his ankle in the "-th inning and had to retire."

## A. A. U. CONVENTION SET FOR NEW YORK ON NOVEMBER 16

100 Out-of-town Delegates Expected, Some Coming From as Far as Honolulu. Committees to Meet.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-Justice Bartow Weeks, secretary treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union, yesterday announced that the mail vote submitted on October 1 on the place for the holding of the annual meeting of the governing body had been carried and that the convention will take place at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel on Monday, November 16, starting at 11 a. m. The members of the National Championship, Registration, Record, Legislation and Finance Committees will get together the Sunday preceding to prepare reports for discussion and adoption at the convention on the following day.

It is expected many of the 100 out-oftown delegates, some coming from as far West as Honolulu, will arrive here in time to attend the Metropolitan Association cross-country championships, which will be held at Van Cortlandt Park the Esturday previous to the meeting.

The Millrose Athletic Association yesterday announced that Villar Kyronen, the sensational young Finnish distance runner, had joined its organization. Under the colors of the Kaleva Athletic Club, of South Brooklyn, for the last two years, Kyronen has done some wonderful racing. Recently he has competed unattached, and it was rumored he was to join the Irish-American Athletic Club.

Although Kyronen showed promise of developing into a strong runner last year, it was not until the present outdoor season that he fulfilled the predic-tions of his admirers. He captured the junior metropolitan five-mile title at followed that w Travers Island, and the senior championship victory at Celtic Fark. In the national championships track and field races held during the Star Spangled Banner celebration in Baltimore last September, Kyronen made a walkaway in the junior and senior five-mile runs. The Finn is entered in the 10-mile national run to be held at South Field next Saturday,

Three local trainers have entered their names as candidates for coach of the athletic teams of the 22d Regiment. They are Lawson Robertson, of the Irish-American Athletic Club; Jack Kelly, of the Bronx Church House, and James P. Lee, of Yonkers. A meeting will be held next Monday evening to appoint a successor to "Brick" Clarke.

#### ADMIT TWO CLUBS

Northeast Basketball League Holds Meeting in Kensington.

Besides the laying out of a schedule, the admission of two new clubs to the league kept the magnates of the Northeast Basketball League busy last night at their annual meeting in Kensington. The Frankford Boys' Club was replaced by the Frankford A. A., and the place of Simpson Memorial was taken by the Stetson Mission Club.

All games will be played as prelimin-aries to the Eastern League games at Nonparell Hall, under the guidance of the Jasper Club. William Kennedy, manager of the Jasper, was chosen president, and William E. Dallas was elected secretary and treasurer. The season will open on November 5.

Kames Employes Banquet

The Kames Scorecard Company em ployes held their 25th annual banquet last night at the home of Charles Fishelts. American and Ionic streets, all the em-ployes attending. President Scheffer, of the Eastern League, acted as chairman Among those present were W. J. Schef-fer. John Kaupe. Robert Gurney. A. J. McCausland, O. H. Kaup. E. A. Slostein, a member of the Athletics in 1887, and Samuel Patterson, formerly a member of the old Chicago Americans.

Keen Kutter basketball team has orranised for the coming season and wishes ganized for the coming season and wishes to book games with any third-class team having a hall and paying a fair guar-antee for any Tuesday night. Address J. Hule, care of Simmons Hardware Com-

pany, 425 Arch street. Both phones.

KEEN KUTTERS ORGANIZE

Ritchie and Dundee Draw SAN PRANCISCO, Oct. 24.- Willie' Ritchle's first appearance in the ring since he lost his title of champion of the world, was made last night when he met "Johnny" Dundee in a four-round con-

test. The bout was a draw. Fails to Last Round NEW YORK. Oct. 14.—Part of one round was enough for Jack Quinlan at the New Polo A. A. last night. He was knocked out by Richie Ryan before the first round was over.

National A. C. 11th & Catherine Sts. Jack McGulgan, Mgr. TONIGHT TONIGHT TONIGHT TONIGHT TONIGHT TONIGHT TONIGHT Four Other Star Bouts—Four Other Star Bouts

Olympia A. A. Broad & Bainbridge Harry Edwards, Mgr. MONDAY NIGHT. OCT. 28 Jim COFFEY vs. Young Charlie WEINERY Adm. 25c. Bat. Res. 50c. Arens Res. 75c. \$1.

## Previous Penn-Indian Scores 18:5-Pennsylvania, 36; Indians, 6. 1896 - Fennsylvania, 21; Indians, 0. 1897 - Pennsylvania, 20; Indians, 10. 1898 - Pennsylvania, 25; Indians, 5. 1899—Indians, 16; Pennsylvanis, 5, 1900—Pennsylvanis, 16; Indians, 6, 1901—Pennsylvanis, 16; Indians, 14, 1902—Indians, 5; Pennsylvania, 6, 1903—Indians, 16; Pennsylvania, 6 1901—Pennsylvania, 18; Indiana, 1905—Pennsylvania, 6; Indiana, 1905—Indians, 24; Pennsylvania, 1907—Indians, 28; Pennsylvania, 1908—Pennsylvania, 6; Indians, 6. 1908—Pennsylvania, 24; Indians, 6. 1910—Pennsylvania, 17; Indians, 8. 1913—Indians, 16; Pennsylvania, 0. 1912—Pennsylvania, 84; Indians, 26 1913—Pennsylvania, 7; Indians, 7.

## HOWELL TO FIGHT SWEENEY TONIGHT AT NATIONAL A. C.

Other Battles Programed by "Jack" McGuigan Appear to Be Attractions Worth While.

"Tommy" Howell is going to have the time of his life at "Jack" McGuigan's National A. C. tonight when he tackles "Knockout" Sweeney, of New York, the toughest piece of fighting machinery that has been developed in recent years. Sweeney is not coming here on any one's recommendation. He's engaged because he's a scrapper, as his long list of conquests, including many knockouts, show. The semiwind-up is another attraction, as it shows Preston Brown, the cleverest 122-pound lad in the country, battling "Frankle" Rice. The other bouts will show "Spike" McFadden and "Lew" Fink and Pat Conway, the amateur 115-pound champion, and "Jack" Mealy. The opener will bring together "Knockout Joe" O'Donnell, of Gloucester, and "Johnny" Campi, of "Little Italy."

Some thrilling bouts are looked for at the weekly show of the Olympia A. A. next Monday night. Manager Harry Ed-wards has gone to much expense and trouble in arranging this card. The final bout, which will be between two of the best heavyweights in the country, "Jim" Coffey, better known as the "Dublin Coffey, better known as the "Dublin Giant," and Young Charley Weinert, of Giant," and Young Charley Weinert, of Newark, will battle. The latter has a decision over "Battling" Levinsky, and he recently knocked out "Johnny" Howard in seven rounds. "Willie" Houck, the local lad, who is always full of fight, meets "Packey" Hommey, who has already made his mark here. Two classy lightweights, "Tommy" O'Keefe, and "Freddy" Yelle, both of whom seek a match with Champion Weish, appear in "Freddy" Yelle, both of whom seek a match with Champion Welsh, appear in the next affair. "Kid" Haney, a tough and rugged Richmondite, is opposed to Frank Netter, a New York lad with a long string of knockouts to his credit. The opening event introduces "Willie" Evans and "Harry" Sullivan.

#### INTERCOLLEGIATES DRAFT BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Delegates from the colleges represented in the Intercollegiate Hasketball League met at the Hotel Intercollegiate Hasketball Hasketball Leag Imperial last night to draft the schedule of the schedule.

The delegates present were R. Morgan, secretary of the association, and O. Wales, of the University of Pennsylvania. Humphries, Princeton; J. C. Herman. Yale; L. Roberts. Columbia, and I. W. Carpenter, Dartmouth,

## MOOSE READY FOR GAMES

Teams in and around Philadelphia that desire basketball games with the Moose team, of Salem, should write immediately to Frank S. Harris, 31 Walnut street, Salem, N. J., as the season of Salem opens October 24. On the Moose teams will be such players as Bitter, Harris, Bacon, Freas, Grier, Jesse Sheppard, Callahan, Chard, Robinson and Forrest.

Yale Freshies Win on Track NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 24.-The freshmen won the annual fall track meet at Yale yesterday. The sophomores were second. The best work was done by Lawrence Williams, a freshman from

Exeter, who ran 100 yards in 101-5 sec-onds. E. T. Clark, another freshman, won the broad jump, with a leap of 29 feet 10 inches. Portland Again Wins Pennant SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.-The Pa the Coast Baseball League season close next Sunday with the Portland team, champions of 1913, again winning the pennant. Los Angeles is in second place and San Francisco third, Portland clinched the pennant with a victory over

San Francisco. Wolgast Wins Ten-round Bout FLINT, Mich., Oct 24.—Showing much of his old-time battling ability, "Ad" Wolgast, former lightweight titleholder, last night won a 16-round fight here from "Billy" Wagner, of Detroit, brother of Charley White. "Ad" landed on his op-penent with great frequency, but although his blows seemed to have force, he was unable to put Wagner out.

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## H. B. M'FARLAND HAS BEEN NOTED **GOLF ABSENTER**

Was Not Prominent Among Tournament Winners This Year, as Wearing of New Glasses Proved His Undoing.

Harold B. McFarland, Huntington Valey, has been a notable absentee among the tournament winners of the season, On one or two occasions he has played really fine golf. During the team matches at Whitemarsh McFarland made a round in 72, which, while a record, does not stand, as it was not made in stroke competition. McFarland's trouble this year has been due to his wearing glasses, and without a doubt in the course of time he will get well accustomed to them and will then take the place in Philadelphia golf which rightfully belongs to him.

When in form, Dr. Simon Carr is prac tically unbeatable, but for some reason the Reverend Doctor has not displayed his best since the Philadelphia championship. He won the Joseph Henry Patterson memorial trophy, that most difficult of competitions-36 holes medal play-and for the best aggregate score in this e ent and in the qualifying round of the Philadelphia championship Doctor Carr was awarded the silver cross by the Golf As-sociation of Philadelphia. As in past years, Doctor Carr tried his skill against the professionals in the Philadelphia open tournament, and, with George Cdump, finished well down the list.

The open title, by the way, is another one that was taken away, and this by Tom McNamara, of Boston. One of the best fields ever entered in the Golf Asso-ciation's event for this title played the holes and the best of the locals finished in seventh place.

Although the Shawnee event is not Atthough the Shawnee event is not strictly a local one, still, as Shawnee wan built by local capital, we rightfully con-sider it one of our clubs, although it is not a member of the Golf Association of Philadelphia nor of any other association save the U. S. G. A. The open tourna-ment at Shawnee was won by Isaac Mackie, Fox Hills, who finished in second place in the Philadelphia open. An effort is being made to call the annual open at Shawnee the Eastern Open Tour-nament, and Charles Worthington has put up a very handsome shield for the winner of the tournament.

C. B. Webster, Jr., won the Bala tour-nament, and in so doing demonstrated that he is improving right along and much is expected of him in the future. Nor man Maxwell's victory in the Whitemarsh tournament has been mentioned in a pre-vious article, and we are all familiawith this youngster's record.

L. M. Washburn, Merion Cricket Club, has improved wonderfully in the last year, and although his form all season has not been of the best, still when he was good he was good enough to make it warm for the best of them. Howard Perrin has an enviable record for the season. He was runner-up in the

Lynnewood Hall Cup, won the Breight Traffic Golf Association's annual turnament, and also the St. David's Cup Include with the above names the jun-iors who are coming right along, and then add the names of C. B. Buxton, C. ington and even others whose of games for the season. The list of be on the national handicap list. Philadates was arranged, but will not be an- delphia has no great cause to be ashamed nounced until the faculty at the colleges of its golfers, and there is no reason why represented approve it. Routine business in a year or so the perennial reproach was disposed of following the completion that there is something wrong with Philadelphia golf will have no excuse for the

UNIVERSITY YACHTSMEN Form Organization, Elect Officers

and Adopt Pennant. University Yacht Club colors will be flaunted to the breezes next summer, as that organization was formed at Lemon Hill Mansion. Thirty odd motorboat en-thusiasts attended. The following officers

were elected: Commodore, Prof. J. J. Morris; vice commodore, George R. Bailey; rear commodore, J. L. Limpron; secretary, Robert H. Krewson; treasurer, William T. Lawley: measurer, Samuel F. Spansler; Race Committee, Walter Schoenl, Allen Kyle and Albert Thompson; House Committee, C. C. Heaps, Charles Miller and J. D. Ergart; Publicity Committee, R. R.

Hall and James S. Thomas.

The following officers were appointed: Fleet captain, W. F. Showalter: fleet surgeon, H. L. Bright.

The elective and appointed officers, with H. S. Heaps, who was elected a director, constitute the board of directors.

Membership in the new club is honorary and only by invitation, and is limited to 75. The pennant adopted is him with a red diagonal stripe and a red U in the upper left corner.

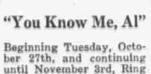
Twency Autos in Long Race LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 24.-Entries for the seventh annual Los Angeles-

Phoenix automobile road race have closed

with 20 cars nominated. The start will be made here on the morning of Novem-

ber 9. The course will be about 700 miles.





until November 3rd, Ring Lardner - whose Bush League letters in the Saturday Evening Post have spread his fame as humorist-will write a daily letter on the Harvard - Michigan fortball game.

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