RING W. LARDNER WRITES HIS FIRST FOOTBALL ARTICLE FOR THE EVENING LEDGER

RING LARDNER HITS MICHIGAN TRAINING CAMP AND IS FED

Yost Allows Him to See Practice and Also the Cripples on the Football Team.

By RING W. LARDNER

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 27.—As soon as one becomes a war correspondent he is privileged to write of himself as "I" and "me." If you don't object I will work that privilege to the limit and state right off the reel that I arrived in Ann Arbor last night and nobody was down at the train to meet me. So I called a taxi, which will be duly charged on the expense account, and was driven up to the hotel. The name of the hotel has been changed. It used to be the Cook House, and now it's something else. Its new name is deleted by the censor under the rule which prohibits free advertising; but if mail is addressed to me at the Cook House I will get it.

I registered, engaged a room and a good night's sleep. I arose early this morning, shaved, dressed and had breakfast and then was steered up to the athletic association's office, where Director Bartelme and his assistants and Line Coaches "Germany Schultz" and "King Cole" were mourning over the outcome of the Syracuse game.

Along came Yost and the mourning stopped, partly because he himself didn't appear downhearted and partly because there was no time to do anything but listen with him around.

"Syracuse didn't win that game," he said, "we won it for them. The boys did everything but what they had been coached to do. We blew up after Splawn was hurt. Catlett had two chances to punt out of danger and made two short punts. That gave Syracuse one touchdown and the others were presented to them by our fumbling. Whatever Syracuse says about us, they can't accuse us of discourtesy. We did everything possible to help them along."

CRIPPLES SHOW UP.

And on and on until Tommy Hughitt, the crippled regular quarterback, put in an appearance. He was made to remove his coat and roll up his shirt sleeves so Trainer Farrell and Yost could examine his bum left elbow.

Johnny Maulbetsch and Captain Jimmy Raynsford joined the bunch in the athletics association's office and I was glad to meet them. Perhaps it was mutual. Maulbetsch has a fighting face; so has Raynsford at present, for his left eye is several colors of the rainbow as a result of its running a foul of a Syracuse elbow last Saturday. Maulbetsch looks too small for a football player, but they say he's a young ox and able to lick twice his weight in wildcats.

Coach Yost finally asked us to take a ride in his car and four of us did so. The coach is a good driver aside from the fact that he is likely at any moment to take his hands off the wheel and dive into his pocket for a paper and pencil with which to illustrate where the defensive halfbacks should play on a shift formation. However, he brought us safely back to headquarters after showing us the beauties of the town.

GETS A FEED.

I was agreeably surprised by being invited to have lunch and all subsequent meals at the training table. I hope this part of it will be forgotten before the expense account is turned in. The fare was good, but as Germany Schultz pointed out, you could have cut the gloom with a knife.

"I'm glad of it," he said, "it will do them good to be sore on themselves. They know they were rotten against Syracuse and will try to make up for it by working this week."

Yost ordered his varsity squad to report at Ferry Field for practice at 2:30 and then we all got up and beat it, the players to their various classes, the coach to the privacy of his home to think up plays for use against Harvard, and Germany Schultz and your correspondent to the billiard hall.

At 2:30 the varsity squad gathered on Ferry Field and the coach was kind enough to let me watch the practice. Or perhaps he was trying to freeze me to death, but the practice was secret, so I can't tell you much about it. There may have been scrimmages toward the close of it, but by that time your scribe was at the hotel trying to get warm.

Assisting Yost in instructing his charges were Schultz, Cole, Watkins, Harry Hammond and Old Willie Heston, who broke away for the afternoon from his onerous duties as Assistant Prosecuting Attorney at Detroit. Hughitt was in at quarterback for the varsity in the signal drill and handled the ball well, although his left arm appeared stiff. The men lined up with Raynsford at centre, McHale and Watson at the guards, Reimann and Cochran at tackles, Staats and Benton at ends, Hughitt at quarterback, Lyons and Maulbetsch at halves and Splawn at full. Hughitt was full of pep and instilled a lot of it into the others.

CATLETT GETS PANNED.

One couldn't help sympathizing with Buzz Catlett, who has been panned for his misdeeds in the Syracuse game. Buzz took his mistakes to heart, but he worked like a horse in the practice, and if he gets into the Harvard game he can be depended on to fight. Realizing this, Yost may use him in part of the big battle to give him a chance to square himself. I, for one, hope he does so, for he's a nice appearing young man and probably good to his folks.

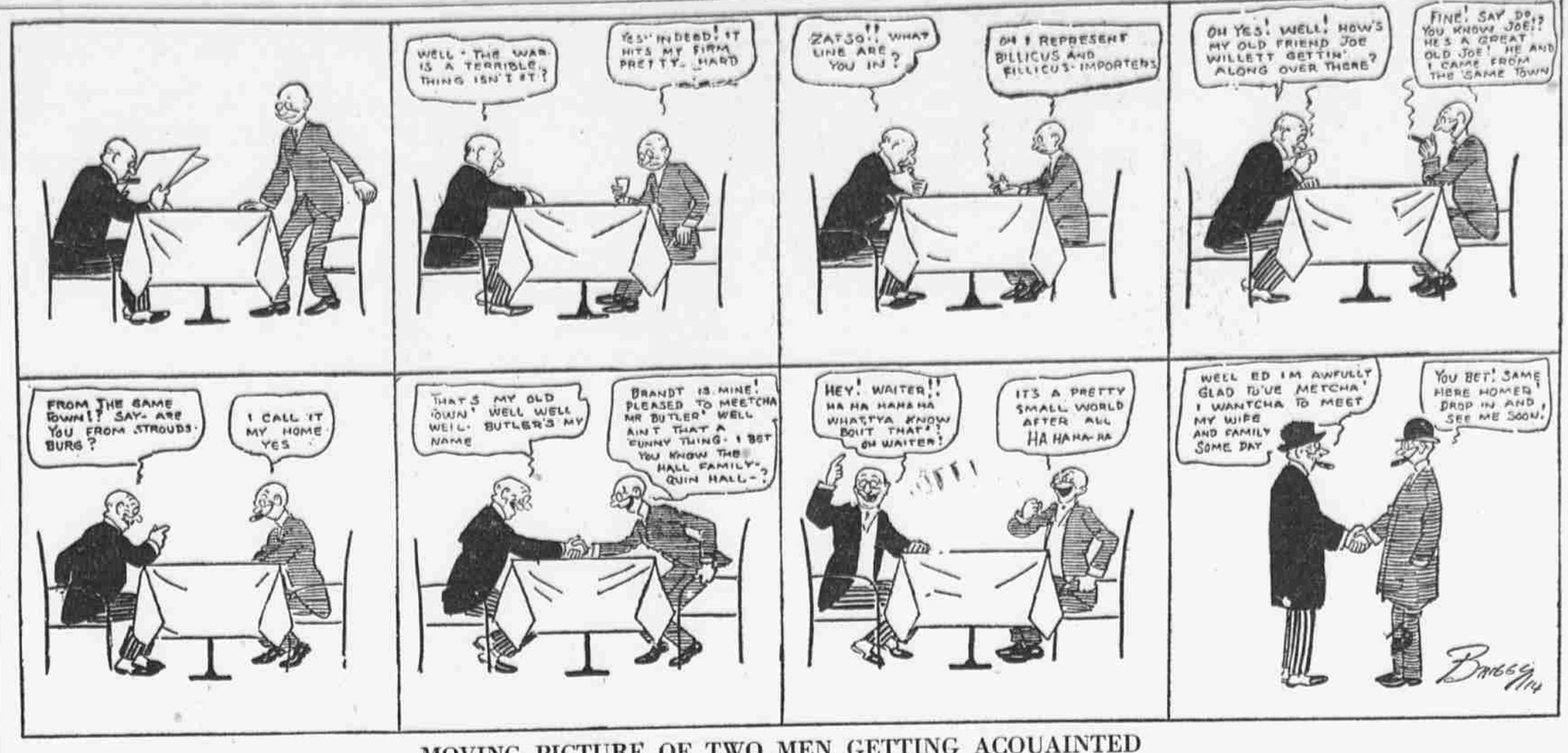
A fellow journalist informed me at the practice that he had just learned of the marriage of Bushnell, sub-quarterback. This athlete took unto himself a wife a year ago and kept it a secret until today. Hughitt is another benedick, so Michigan is almost sure to have a married quarterback in the Harvard game. Whether this is an unfair advantage or not I will not venture to state.

The varsity squad of 35 men will leave here Wednesday afternoon. The scrubs will follow on Thursday afternoon in the rooters' special. The Michigan team will stop at the Woodland Park Inn, at Auburndale, about a dozen miles outside of Boston and will practice in the stadium Friday afternoon.

It may be stated without fear of contradiction that the Wolverines are in rather poor shape. As has been printed several times, Yost had only four veterans when the present season opened, and of those four, Hughitt has a bad arm and may not last the game out. Galt is sick in bed with a high fever, to say nothing of a crippled knee, and Raynsford has a bum leg and a discolored eye. So far as can be learned, Lyons is all right. There is no chance of Galt's getting in against Harvard, and very little of his ever playing football again. Michigan's men, to judge from the way they went at their work this afternoon, are going to give Harvard all they've got, and the Syracuse game, as Schultz suggested, may have done them good.

I am overdue at the training table.

P. S.—Mr. Fiebeiner was taken back on the varsity squad today. Perhaps that is unimportant, but I am trying to give you a maximum of fact and a minimum of bunk.



MOVING PICTURE OF TWO MEN GETTING ACQUAINTED

YOUNG GOLF STARS OF PHILADELPHIA DEVELOPING FAST

Great Form Shown in Match Play and Tournaments by Norman Maxwell and M. M. Jack.

Based on the improvement in form of some of the older golfers and the appearance of new stars among the younger devotees of the royal and ancient game, the season just closing has been one of the most successful in the history of the Golf Association of Philadelphia. While there is no one in this district who can be classed with Ouimet, Evans or Travers, still the competitions this year have brought out players who, if they develop in the next few years as rapidly as they have in the past, will undoubtedly become famous nationally.

The most promising of the younger players of whom little or nothing was heard previous to this year are Norman H. Maxwell, Aronimink, and M. M. Jack, Merion. The former showed what he could do in the Giest tourney at Whitemarsh, when he defeated S. V. Anderson, Bon Air; L. F. Deming, Whitemarsh; Walter Reynolds, Aronimink, and then capped the climax by defeating that sterling Atlantic City golfer, Maurice Risley, runner-up in the New Jersey championship.

Jack's rise to fame has been made in a short space of time. At the time of the St. Martin's tournament but little was known of Jack except at his own club. He won his first two matches, going around in 76 in the first and winning on the 19th hole in his second. George C. Thomas, Jr., was his opponent in the semifinal, and won by the comfortable margin of 5 up and 4 to play. Later Jack won the Stephenson Memorial Trophy at the Merion Cricket Club, and then followed that up by winning the Golf Association's first Junior Tournament in decisive fashion.

In addition to Jack, other youngsters who showed promise were R. W. Thorington and D. Rhoads, Spring Haven, neither of whom can claim to being more than 15 years old. J. H. Cay, Jr., Philadelphia Cricket Club, is another junior who will bear watching.

Although Spencer L. Jones, Plymouth Country Club, cannot be considered a junior, still he is quite a young player, and if he shows a fraction of the improvement in the next few years that he has made in the last two, he also will amount to something outside of this locality.

As far as the women are concerned we have nothing to fear either now or in the future. The Philadelphia representatives won the Crimson Cup at Greenwich, and were also very well placed in the Eastern championship. In the latter event Mrs. Vanderbeck was third, Mrs. Barlow fourth, Miss Caverly fifth, Mrs. Fox sixth and Mrs. Fitler eighth. Five out of the first ten places leaves nothing to complain of. Mrs. Vanderbeck and Mrs. Barlow were semi-finalists in the women's national championship at Nassau. A greatly improved player is Mrs. E. H. Fitler, Merion Cricket Club. Mrs. Fitler has the best of form and a nice feature of her game is that she does not strive for distance.

Among the younger golfers of the fair sex who have by their work this season promised well for the future are Miss Mildred Caverly, Miss Catherine Davis and Miss May Bell, all of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, and Miss E. M. Campbell, of Overbrook. Miss Bell still has a handicap above ten, but in the past year she had 12 strokes taken off.

HERMAN MEYER CHOSEN HEAD OF OFFICIALS' CLUB

At Annual Meeting and Banquet Last Night Members Re-elect Popular Leader.

Officials' Club members re-elected Herman Meyer president at the annual banquet and meeting held at the Hotel Hanover last night. Harry McMillan was named vice president, and George M. Himmelwright secretary-treasurer of the organization for the ensuing year.

Among the members and guests present were Herman Meyer, George M. Himmelwright, William Charr, Thomas Meehan, Charles Bryson, Charles Fox, Major F. L. Muehler, Charles Holton, Robert Denny, E. W. Miller, A. L. Wanamaker, J. Sorkin, Thomas Burke and Martin J. McDonagh.

A report read by President Meyer conveyed some idea of the great amount of work done by the organization last year. The Officials' Club furnished officials for 32 meets, the total officers aggregating 832 men. Allen P. Cox's resignation as chairman of the examining board was accepted with regret.

It was decided at last night's meeting to appoint a committee of three to recodify the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union and this simpler worded set of rules to be referred to the national body at its annual session in New York November 16. The A. A. U. rules at this time are most difficult to interpret because of the conflict.

Captain Oliver A. Reller, of the Cornell University track team, has recovered so slowly from his recent injuries in a motorcycle smash-up that he has been forbidden to attempt any more athletics this year.

The loss of Reller will reduce Cornell's point-scoring strength from 43 to 23. Trainer Jack Moakley has a new sprinter in Kenrich Kelly, a sophomore, who won the 100 yards in the fall games in 10 1-5 seconds, and the 220 yards in 23 seconds. He will not be eligible this year. Kelly is the Baltimore champion sprinter. Cornell's first cross-country run of the year will be held on Saturday at Ithaca, with Harvard as an opponent. "Reds" Kelly is well known to local track followers, as he won the "Hundred" at the Moose games and the "220" at the Fourth of July Point Breeze meet.

FIVE STILL UNBEATEN

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Of the big football teams of the East only five have come this far through the season without being defeated. They are Harvard, Princeton, the Army, Penn State and Pittsburgh. Yale and Dartmouth last Saturday joined the list of teams which have met defeat.

Teams which heretofore have guarded their goal line so zealously that scoring against them was rare have also had touchdowns rung up against them with startling regularity. Three touchdowns have been scored against Harvard, three against Princeton, two against Yale, one against the Army and two against Penn State.

TWO FIGHT SHOWS TONIGHT PROMISE FANS A BIG TREAT

Palace A. C., at Norristown, Will Divide Patronage With Williams' Pugilists at the Fairmount.

Fight "fans" will have a hard time tonight deciding whether to go to Norristown to "Lew" Bailey's Palace A. C., or stay in town and take in Marcus Williams' offering at the Fairmount A. C. Bailey presents a crackerjack bill, and so does Williams, the latter with the added attraction of an extra bout. The shows are as follows:

FAIRMOUNT A. C.

Windup—"Whitey" Baker, of Kensington, vs. "Billy" Coulson, of the United States ship Connecticut.

Semiwindup—"Eddie" Diehl, of Glenside, vs. "Young" Frank, of New York.

Fourth bout—"Bobby" McLeod, of Scotland, vs. "Cralle" Jones, of the 18th Ward.

Third bout—Frank McManus, of Boston, vs. "Johnny" Hughes, of Kensington.

Second bout—"Young Jack" Toland, of the 12th Ward, vs. "Barney" McFarland, of Richmond.

First bout—"Young" Knalbe, of the 20th Ward, vs. "Johnny" Dougherty, of the United States ship Connecticut.

PALACE A. C., NORRISTOWN.

Windup—"Eddie" McAndrews, of Manayunk, vs. "Freddy" Kelly, of North Penn.

Semiwindup—"Al" Edwards, of Schuylkill, vs. "Young" Borrell, of Southwark.

Second bout—"Eddie" Clark, of Manayunk, vs. Preston Brown, of Philadelphia.

First bout—"Young" Parker, of Norristown, vs. "Young" Rice, of Philadelphia.

NEW BASKETBALL LEAGUE FORMED BY GERMANTOWN BOYS

Will Meet Thursday Night to Arrange Details of New Interchurch Contests. Want More Teams.

A meeting to organize a junior basketball league will be held Thursday, at 8 o'clock, in the Germantown Boys' Club headquarters, 25 West Penn street.

The following churches have promised to enter teams: Second Presbyterian, Westside Presbyterian, Wakefield Presbyterian, Market Square Presbyterian, St. Stephen's Methodist Episcopal and All Saints' Lutheran.

Two more teams are desired in addition to those already named. The condition of competition is the same as prevails in the Germantown Church Athletic League (senior division), with the exception that the players in the junior league must weigh less than 100 pounds each. Boys who are interested should address Charles W. Bainbridge, Jr., superintendent Germantown Boys' Club.

The standing of the teams in the Northwest Basketball League is as follows:

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Temple	3	0	1.000	Strauss	1	2	.333
Beta Delta	2	1	.667	St. Ludwig's	1	2	.333
St. St'p's R.	2	1	.667	Brethren	1	2	.333
Gretna	2	1	.667	Corinthian	0	3	.000

GERMANTOWN BOYS' CLUB JUNIOR SOCCER LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Dr.	For	Goals scored Opts.	Pts.
Pennsylvania	2	0	1	13	0	5
Harvard	2	1	0	18	7	4
Yale	2	1	0	9	8	4
Princeton	1	1	1	6	7	3
Cornell	1	1	1	10	12	3
Lafayette	1	1	1	8	10	3
Haverford	0	2	1	7	12	1
Dartmouth	0	2	1	7	16	1

MANHEIM CHURCH LEAGUE BASKETBALL.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Falls M. E.	1	0	1.000	Mt. A. Ger.	0	0	.000
Mt. A. Pres	1	0	1.000	21 Presby.	0	1	.000
Stenton	1	0	1.000	Wak'ed R.	0	1	.000
All Saints	0	1	.000	Cong'tional	0	1	.000

GERMANTOWN CHURCH ATHLETIC LEAGUE BASKETBALL.

	W.	L.	P. C.		W.	L.	P. C.
First Pres.	1	0	1.000	3d Baptist	0	1	.000
St. Mi'ael's	1	0	1.000	Westside	0	1	.000
St. Ste'ens	1	0	1.000	Market Sq.	0	1	.000
Wakefield	1	0	1.000	Advocate	0	1	.000

GERMANTOWN BOYS' CLUB JUNIOR LEAGUE BASKETBALL.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Navaho	3	0	1.000	Iroquois	1	2	.333
Seminole	3	0	1.000	Cheyenne	1	2	.333
Cherokee	2	1	.667	Seneca	1	2	.333
Dakota	1	2	.333	Mohawk	0	3	.000

The schedule of the G. B. C. Electric Light Soccer League follows:

Wakefield vs. Garfield, October 26 and November 30; Workingmen's vs. Pennsylvania Reserves, October 27 and December 1; Seniors vs. Intermediates, October 29 and December 3; Wakefield vs. Workingmen, November 2 and December 7; Seniors vs. Garfield, November 3 and December 8; Pennsylvania Reserves vs. Intermediates, November 5 and December 10; Wakefield vs. Seniors, November 9 and December 14; Workingmen vs. Intermediates, November 10 and December 15; Garfield vs. Pennsylvania Reserves, November 12 and December 17; Wakefield vs. Pennsylvania Reserves, November 16 and December 21; Workingmen vs. Seniors, November 17 and December 22; Garfield vs. Intermediates, November 19 and December 24; Wakefield vs. Intermediates, November 23 and December 28; Workingmen vs. Garfield, November 24 and December 29, and Seniors vs. Pennsylvania Reserves, November 26 and December 31.

St. Elizabeth's C. C. of the American League is earnestly at work shaping for the coming season. Manager Coffey has arranged a few out-of-town games before the league opening, and expects his team to be in first-class condition when Referee Boetzel toots his whistle on opening night, Monday, November 9, when the "Lizzies" clash with North Philadelphia Y. M. A.

The following players will make up the team: Fisher, Pike, Lawrence, Fuchs, Moore, Simendinger, Schider, O'Brien and McDermott.

St. Elizabeth's will also travel. Any first-class team, in or out of town, wishing this attraction address James L. Coffey, 1827 North 24th street.

HOBAN, LEHIGH

Right Halfback Hoban is generally conceded to be one of the tip-top football players and has already made quite a name for himself on the gridiron.

"ALL-FOR-GLORY" RUNS

One of the very first things the West Branch Y. M. C. A. track and field members will attempt after the organization tomorrow night will be the institution of a weekly street handicap "all-for-glory" run from its headquarters on 52d street. The idea has been suggested to Physical Director Owen V. Davis, who has given his consent to a race next Friday. The run will be open to any registered amateur athlete. No prizes are offered. The idea of competing for glory does not appear so attractive to some, but to the real sportsman is an ideal way of demonstrating his love for the sport.

MAUPOME MEETS HEAL TONIGHT IN BILLIARD MATCH

Second Local in Contest in Interstate Three-cushion Tournament at Allinger's Arouses Great Interest.

A big gathering of billiard enthusiasts is expected at Allinger's Billiard Academy, 1307 Market street, tonight, as the attraction will be a match game between Pierre Maupome, the Philadelphia representative, and Hugh Heal, of Toledo, O. The match is the second local one to be held under the auspices of the Interstate Three-Cushion Billiard League.

In the first game of the season Maupome lost to "Johnny" Kling, of Kansas City.

The next local match will be held at Allinger's November 11, when August Keickhefer, of Milwaukee, Wis., will oppose Maupome.

The official standing up to and including last Thursday's game is as follows:

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Helm, Toledo	2	0	1.000
Lean, Chicago	2	0	1.000
Kling, Kansas City	3	1	.750
McCourt, Pittsburgh	4	2	.667
Legree, Cincinnati	2	3	.400
Cooler, Indianapolis	0	2	.000
Maupome, Philadelphia	0	1	.000
Maley, Detroit	0	2	.000
Keogh, Rochester	0	1	.000
Benson, St. Louis	0	0	.000
Cullen, Buffalo	0	1	.000
Ellis, Cleveland	0	0	.000
Helm, Cleveland	0	0	.000
Keickhefer, Milwaukee	0	0	.000
Morlin, Chicago	0	0	.000

Ora Morningstar and Hoji Yamada will meet in this city in one of the Champion 14.1 Billiard League matches, probably November 27.

WEST BRANCH MEN TO FORM RUNNING SQUAD TOMORROW

Director Owen V. Davis Has Issued Organization Call for 7 P. M., and All Members Invited.

West Branch Y. M. C. A. will be a factor in the future in all local track and field lines if the plans of the enthusiasts do not miscarry. A meeting of those interested is scheduled to be held in the gymnasium at the 52d street headquarters tomorrow night at 7 o'clock, when the plans for a permanent organization will be perfected.

Physical Director Owen V. Davis has sent out notices to all the athletically inclined members to be present, and judging from the favorable replies a fine organization at the very start is assured. A fine lot of material is to be had at West Branch. There are several star athletes on the roster who will encourage the novices.

In order to stimulate greater interest in the running game the West Branch Y. M. C. A. physical director has agreed to the suggestion of holding weekly "all-for-glory" street runs. Friday night the first attempt to stage such an event is planned. A number of local star distance men have been invited to compete in the scratch two-mile run, and Paul Lathe scratch two-mile run, and Paul Lafuna, Stanley Root and others may be expected to be on hand. Members of the Victrix Catholic Club are willing to help and will send a squad to help make the first "all-for-glory" run a success.

BUMP ENDS BOUT

Collins and Baker Go Three Rounds at Lancaster.

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 26.—The wind-up at the Lancaster Athletic Club, which was scheduled to go six rounds, with Charley Collins and "K. O." Baker as the participants, came to an abrupt end in the third round when the heads of both fighters came together in a clinch and Collins received an ugly gash over the eye. Collins previous to this incident had all the better of the contest.

In the other bouts "Mike" Doroney and Young Carr, of this city, fought six fast rounds to a draw; Bill Wilson knocked out Jim Tyler in the second round, and Tim Doroney, of this city, and Frank Erne, of Detroit, boxed a draw.

Rod and Gun

Hunters are looking forward to the rabbit and quail season, which opens next Monday, November 2. Yelping of the beagle hounds during these October mornings has sent the blood racing through the sportsmen's veins.

Hunters are cautioned not to bag more than the law allows, which is ten rabbits; ten quail, six squirrels and five pheasant, for one day's outing. Wild turkey and does are protected. Brer' rabbit is reported to be nice and fat this season. Reports from Easington, Media, West Chester and nearby points are encouraging.

Commercial hunters at Reelfoot Lake, Ky., received a check to their operations, when Colonel Joseph H. Acklen, the chief Game Warden for the United States, spent a few days at Walnut Log, a famous stopping place for hunters. The enforcement of the new game law for the protection of migratory birds was the object of Colonel Acklen's visit.

A party of local business men—William H. Moyer, David Kurtz, Pierce R. Carpenter and Samuel Shultz—are planning their annual trip to Cameron County. Others who will pack their togs for a hunting trip are: William G. Ridgeway, Adolph Ernst and Joseph Mellon, all of Philadelphia; S. Moore, Ardmore; Joseph Johnson, Bala, and A. E. Herrick, of Pocono Summit.

Alfred P. Lane, the young American short-arms wizard, who beat the world with his pistol and revolver at the Olympic Games in 1912, is still shooting in good form. This, at least, would seem to be indicated by his score of 49 out of a possible 50 made at the Manhattan Rifle and Revolver Club, New York city, the other night. This remarkable shooting was done with a military revolver at 20 yards, 5 shots rapid fire.

This latest achievement of the youthful champion means that, standing 60 feet from a target with a 2¾-inch bull's eye, shooting over an electric-lighted range, against time, Lane put the five shot all in the little black spot—and only 14 seconds elapsed from the command "fire" to the sound of the last shot.

Personal Touches in Sports

The idea suggested in these columns to hold "all-for-glory" handicap street races this fall and winter is meeting with instant action. The West Branch Y. M. C. A. has announced its intention of fostering the distance running idea and will stage runs Friday nights if the plans at present do not miscarry. Physical Director Davis, when approached on the subject of staging "all-for-glory" street runs by an EVENING LEDGER representative, was much interested and promised his support. With star athletes willing to enjoy these runs, the success of the venture is assured. Handicap will be given novices.

The Officials' Club, the only organization of its kind in the world devoted to the interests of the track and field game, is filling a long-felt want in this section. The report of the chairman last night was most gratifying, and it is certain, with an increased membership this year, greater things are to be expected. The organization supplied over 800 officials for various games during the past year, which is some indication of its aggressiveness.

Quarterback Hughitt is back in the game and will be ready to go against the Crimson eleven on Saturday afternoon. While Yost is putting new strength into his eleven, Percy Haughton is not idle. The entire backfield of the Harvard squad was in harness yesterday with the exception of Brickley. Hardwick and Mahan showed their old-time speed and the followers of the Crimson believe that their team has at last rounded into shape, or will do so by the time the Michigan game is called.

The Jasper basketball team of the Eastern League began well, defeating Lyndenhurst by the count of 35 to 17 in an exhibition game. As usual with a winner, Jasper will begin the season a favorite for the pennant.

Mike Dee has jumped. But only temporarily. He is going to assist Pat Dwyer at Penn. The showing of the Red and Blue in the Navy and Indian games was so good that every effort will be made to get the best in condition and keep them there until the season is finished. Penn has some hard games ahead and there will be need of a lot of training as well as coaching.

The Camden City basketball league opened before a large crowd last night. The fans of Camden are basketball crazy and in last year's interest is a criterion to this year, the City League will be as well supported as the Camden team of the Eastern League.

Vivian Nickalls, coach of the University of Pennsylvania oarsmen, has great hopes that the new male arrival in his home will be a varsity candidate some day. He bases his hopes on the fact that the youngster "crew" so vigorously the first evening of his appearance.

Heine Zimmerman has the true spirit of '76. After going through a highly successful season, which means for him that he had a number of altercations and was fined and thrown out of several games, he completed the list campaign with a verbal battle with President Thomas of the Cubs. The battle was probably verbal, because it was the best Zimmerman could get out of his superior. The trouble arose over the failure of Thomas to refund the fines imposed on Heine during the season. Zimmerman declares that he was promised the full remittance, and Thomas agreed with him, but says that such a step would be contrary to the wishes of Governor Tener, president of the National League. Therefore the incident is closed.

Pooch Donovan, the Harvard trainer, is said to be dickering with the University of Pennsylvania authorities. There is no doubt that Penn would like to secure his services, and it may be that the deal will come through, as Donovan's contract with the Crimson expires after this year.

Mike Avery has developed into Penn's most dependable pinch passer.

Would you be true to the Ithacan crew if you looked into the eyes of Brown? Cornell was.

Lovers of thoroughbreds will have their inning in New York December 7 to 11, inclusive, when the Red Cross Horse Show will be held in Madison Square Garden. Philadelphians are much interested and a large delegation will make the trip.

The new college water polo rule for period play has been changed to eight-minute halves. Two new swimming events have also been added to the program, the breast and backhand strokes. It means that swimmers will now have to turn their attention to developing artists in those events.

Jim Coffee's exhibition against Charley Kleinert at the Olympia A. A. was similar to his fight with Battling Levinsky in the sanctuary last winter, except that Kleinert showed a little more, comparatively, than the one-time Philadelphian.

We note that the "Baker-Collins bout was stopped." Furthermore we know who stopped it—Rudolph, James and Tyler.

If the Phillies accept the proposition offered them by the citizens of St. Petersburg, Fla., they will never regret it. St. Petersburg is an ideal spot for a training grounds. There are many things which make this "western coast" resort one of the best camps in the country. In the first place, the weather is ideal. Branch Rickey's St. Louis Browns did not miss a day last spring on account of rain. Then the grounds are in condition. The diamond is good, a new clubhouse with all possible conveniences is situated under the grand stand; alongside the grounds are sliding pits and other things which will give the recruits and veterans alike a chance to perfect any phase of the national pastime.

Then, too, Tampa is just across the bay, and it will be an easy matter for the Phillies to arrange games with whatever club is training there. The Athletics will be in Jacksonville again, a night's ride from St. Petersburg.

If any of the Philly veterans find that they have had enough baseball for one day, there is great fishing in the bay and inlets close to the town. Everything considered, the local National Leaguers are fortunate to have this little city offered them for training.

College Gridiron Gleanings

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL

If Princeton wins the intercollegiate football championship this year that result is likely to be achieved more through superior generalship than superior physical strength. Against Dartmouth the Princeton team seemed inferior physically, but the Tigers far surpassed their rivals in generalship. And other things being equal, or nearly so, generalship will always win.

It was no accident that young Ames directed the play of the Princeton team so admirably. It is true that he is the son of "Snake" Ames, one of Princeton's greatest players of the last generation, but he is a success because he has been taught football strategy and given plenty of chance to test his knowledge and develop his initiative on the gridiron. It is a part of the new Princeton system. Three days a week the Tigers play regular games against the substitutes, the scrubs or the freshmen. The varsity quarterback is told to run the team and the coaches stop the play just as little as possible.

On the subject of quarterbacks Ted Merrell didn't measure up to all the Quaker coaches expected of him in the game with the Indians. His individual playing was not subject to criticism so much as his generalship. He didn't vary his attack as he did against the Navy, nor was he able to infect an much zinger into the players as he usually does. Merrell needs to learn to do what the Princeton coaches are trying to teach their quarterback candidates—to run the team with judgment, yet in a daring way.

One of the greatest quarterbacks the college world has ever seen was Vincent Stevenson, who piloted the Pennsylvania teams in 1894 and 1895. Stevenson was, of course, a marvelous individual player, but his generalship, his ability to size up an opponent's weakness and strength were what made him most valuable. The coaches seldom told Stevenson how to plan his attack in a game. He developed his campaign as he went along, as he felt out his opponents.

This is the sort of talent Merrell needs to develop. He has shown himself a competent man in some trying situations, and about all he needs now to make himself a real leader is to trust his initiative, to study his opponents and not to be afraid to open up the games as he was until the last few minutes of the Indian game. Until the last quarter he played just the sort of game the Indians wished, and had he not changed his tactics when he did he would have risked a defeat or at best a scoreless tie.

Pennsylvania coaches are being duly impressed with the marvelous work of the Cornell team, for it is marvelous in a team to recover itself as quickly as Cornell did after the Pittsburgh and Colgate defeats and then beat the Indians, Bucknell and Brown in a row. The Ithacans fairly swamped Brown, and the Providence men wouldn't have scored at all had the Ithacans not used a lot of substitutes in the last quarter.

The impressive feature of Cornell's work was that the Ithacans made nearly all their gains by means of the running, rushing game. If they intend to operate the forward pass at all this year they are not showing their hand right now. This is good football sense, because the running, rushing game is the basis of a good attack and must precede the forward pass and other open plays.

Cornell has two more important games, with Michigan on November 14 and Pennsylvania on Thanksgiving Day. The Ithacans want to win them both, especially to beat Pennsylvania. And unless this Pennsylvania team finds itself pretty soon, the Cornell sixteen will, at the end of the season, the Ithacans will stand a good chance of breaking all records by winning two successive years from Pennsylvania. This is not a prediction. It is simply to point out that Pennsylvania has not yet developed an impressive attack, while Cornell is quickly rounding into form.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 27.—Princeton is now pointed for the Yale and Harvard games, and the regulars are not to be driven at top speed during this week. A majority of the varsity men were kept out of scrimmage work yesterday and will be worked out by easy stages with an eye toward reaching top form a week from Saturday.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 27.—Tom Brickley will be the only heavyweight that will not return to the line-up this year is considered certain by those who know. Sunday when her boy returned home Mrs. Brickley expressed herself as intending to spank Charles if he went into the game again. Assurances have been given her that the drophicker will not be used under any conditions. Logan, Hardwick, Bradlee and Mahan were behind the line in yesterday's practice.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 27.—With Wilson, Le Gore and Ainsworth returning today Yale will get down to hard work for Colgate on Saturday. Wilson, Le Gore and Ainsworth were with a set with a cruise in Mr. Harry Converse's steam yacht. Captain Talbot will leave the infirmary Wednesday or Thursday. Higginbotham won't be able to play before the Princeton game.

FARM SCHOOL SEEKS GAMES

Farm School's eleven has October 31, November 7, November 21 and Thanksgiving Day open. It would like to hear from first-class high schools only. Communicate with Charles Nussbaum, Farm School, near Doylestown, Pa.

KENSINGTON A. C.—Tommy Keenan Prop. Kensington Ave. and Ontario St. AMATEUR BOXING—AMATEUR BOXING Tomorrow Night—Tomorrow Night Admission 20 and 30 cents.

PANAMA PACIFIC
EXPOSITION
INFORMATION FREE AT LEDGER CENTRAL
The Travel Bureau will give you special data on the exposition, routes with the finest scenic attractions, train schedules and connections, Pullman and boat accommodations—even tell you the necessary expenses for the trip, including hotel rates en route and along coast.
Call at the
Travel Bureau
LEDGER CENTRAL THE