# RING W. LARDNER WRITES HIS SECOND ENTERTAINING LETTER FOR EVENING LEDGER

### RING LARDNER GETS BEATEN IN HIS FIRST TRY AT NEW GAME

Michigan Team Leaves Today on Trip East-Determined to Conquer Harvard or Die.

By RING W. LARDNER

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 28 - The Evening Lenger correspondent had to pay for his own breakfast yesterday because he got up too late for training table. To switch back to the first person, I landed at athletic headquarters about 9 o'clock and found Yost, the assistant coaches, Schultz and Cole, and the freshman coach, Douglass, amusing themselves with a new game of indoor football, in which the spinning of a wheel plays a prominent part.

The game held the interest of Yost, Douglass and Cole for only a little while, and they went about their several duties, but Mr. Schultz and Mr. Lardner played a full game of four periods. Mr. Schultz was Michigan and Mr. Lardner Har-

Harvard scored a touchdown and field goal before Michigan got started, but the Wolverines braced, and at half time the count was 15 to 14 in the Crimson's favor. In the second half Michigan rolled up 16 points in short order and held Harvard scoreless until the last minute of play, when a 40-yard forward pass gave Haughton's men one more touchdown. The goal was missed and the Inal score was 30 to 21 in favor of Michigan.

Mr. Schultz was in good humor the rest of the day, even when he was instructing the willing but inexperienced Wolverine linesmen at Ferry Field in the afternoon.

The varsity squad reported to the coaches at 2:30 o'clock, and the main feature of the afternoon's program was signal practice. There was no real scrimmage, but two squads of forwards were sent against each other for drill in blocking and opening holes.

Benton, at left end, rehearsed kicking goals from touchdowns, which is pretty good evidence that Michigan intends to make touchdowns next Saturday, for no time is being wasted on the Pennsylvania and Cornell games these days.

LECTURE ON SIGNALS.

Larry Splawn and Tommy Hughitt punted for a spell, and Splawn tried his point-kicking toe, with good results. It was dark when a halt was called, but the coaches had an indoor class in signals at night, and the boys also were required to listen to a lecture from Yost. They were finally dismissed, with orders to be at the Michigan Central Station at 2:42 o'clock this afternoon, when the start will be made for Auburndale, near

Arbor until it arrives at Auburndale there will be no practice for the Wolverines, owing to the Puliman Company's failure to build cars anywhere near the size of football fields. But there may be more lectures and a rule cuiz or two from Mr. lectures and a rule quiz or two from Mr. Yost, who finds it an easy matter to make his voice heard above the well-known noise and confusion of a journey on the

about noon on Thursday, and in the afternoon will engage in signal practice on the nearest convenient field. It is barely cossible that Yost, in order to accustom his bunch to the ferocity of Harvard, will send the Michigan first string men into a scrimmage against the animals at

Yorumbega Park. Haughton will turn over the Stadium to the visitors on Friday afternoon, so it can be seen at a glance that he is a better sport than Connie Mack, or, perhaps, he is profiting by the experiences of Connie subsequent to his refusal to let the Braves frollo at Shibe Park

LIST OF TEAM.

Following is the list of varsity candidates who will leave for the East this

Captain Raynesford, Watson, McHale, Cochran, Reimann, Benton, Staatz, Dunne, James, Rehor, Quial, Norton, Finkheiner and Whalen, and backs Hughitt, Bushnell, Zeiger, Hubel, Snlawn Maulbetsch, Lyons, Bastian, Roehm and Catlett.
Mr. Whalen is to be taken along as a

reward for past services and not because there is any chance of his helping the His ankle was badly twisted in

cause. His ankle was badly twisted in the fatal Syracuse encounter.

Maurice Dunne, son of the Governor of Illinois, is first substitute left end and will get into the Harvard game if Benton wears out or shows again of slipping. Stants, who will start at right end, is another of the innumerable Michigan men who have been hurt, but his leg has yielded to strenuous treatment, and he gets round the field now as if nothing had been the matter.

Greenness seems to be the only fault of Michigan's regular tackles, Confrance and Reimann. They are both husty.

of Michigan's resular tackles, Contran and Reimann. They are both husky kids and apparently willing to take all that's coming to them. They will get plenty if the Harvard tackles are anything like they have been in recent years Young Cochran has a complexion that an actress might envy and it is the earnest prayer of all Michigan that the big Harvard brutes don't spoil it for

day, and his arm seemed less stiff than it has been. The rest he will be forced to give it on the train may be just what

The Michigan boys are not frightened by reports that Harvard's mastery of the Canadian passing game will give it a big advantage. The fact that Michi-gan will pass through Canada on the way East should more than offset this

#### LANDMARK THREATENED

Harvard has lost its elms and now another landmark is threatened. The manager of the football team has falien into beilef in newfangled ideas of manitation and has decreed that the old tin bucket of Pooch Denovan, trainer of the eleven, shall be abolished. The bucket was an institution all-embracing in its functions. Players in the midst of battle were sponged from the water of the bucket and with a fine democracy drank from it as well. The men rejoiced to see the bucket coming from the sidelines, even as Kipling's Tommies rejoiced at the ad-vent of Gunga Din. But now the cket has been demolished. This season when time out is called Dono-van will advance to the gridiron bear-ing a tray, and on the tray will be in-dividual drinking glasses.













SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE

### College Gridiron Gleanings

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL

to do to the freshmen is a fair measure of its power, then yesterday's scrimmage indicates a decided improvement in form. It is true that the first year men scored two goals from field, but tending the scrimmage indicates an easy chapter and medical scrimmage. each was an easy chance and made pos-sible by varsity fumbles. Not until the freshmen led with a score of 6 to 0 did the varsity get up enough fight to quickly score two touchdowns.

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For the greater part of the practice the varsity showed the better attack and toward the end of the work the upper classmen seemed able to make all their plays go even the forward pass. The coaches were almost beside themselves at the manner in which the usually reliable Tucker and Murdock fumbled. But there was some reason

Coach Brooke himself. The happy feature of the Quakers' work when once they found themselves was the drive to the whole attack, the rushing of Tucker, the manner in which Hopkins and Gotwals handled forward passes and the running of Murdock, who filled in at quarterback in place of Mer-rill. The improvement in Murdock's work was especially pleasing to the coaches, because they keep coaches, because they have several times nearly had nervous prostration thinking what might happen if Merrell

were hurt. Relieved of the necessity of holding Murdock in reserve for an end. the coaches have put him into the quarthe coaches have put him into the quar-ierback position, where he will be an understudy to Merrell, Murdock handled the ball loosely some of the time, but he got over this toward the end of prac-tice and also exhibited commendable skill in returning kicks. Both of these out the variety in nosition to score touchnut the varsity in position to score touch-

HAS RARE TREAT

Tommy" Keenan's Treat

for "Fans" Is Calculated

to Be Most Interesting Yet

"Tommy" Keenan's amateur boxing light

tournament at the Kensington A. C.

Kensington avenue and Ontario streets.

tonight, is the talk of the town, Already

he has developed no loss than a dozen

promising boys who had their first op-portunity to put on the mitts last week. They all bear the carmarks of making a name for themselves. They will be seen in action at this club tonight and again

Friday night, when the finals will be

held. The classes are 105 pounds, 110, 115, 125 and 125. Each class has not less than ten boys entered.

The Rhode Island Athiello Club wil make its debut at Providence, R. I., Wednesday nest. Frank Mantell, of Pastucket and "fastling". Earliest, of this city, will furnish the useln attraction. The R. I. A. C. is now the leading club in that section since the Marinville A. C. burned down. The matchmaker is "les" Mcclarby, a Beston boy, well known as a manager of burses.

A busy fighter is this "Batting" Levinsky. On Friday night he is to fight "Saling Frida at the Empire Athletic Club, of Harlern and it the following night he is whe haled with the Ferry Kyllor, the big sufforming at the majorite Athletic Little Wednesday he is to make the Ferry Kyllor the big talleting, the against his came from Williams to Lavanna, secund in

ON TAP TONIGHT

KENSINGTON A. C.

string."

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 28,—Army coaches are taking tender care of their regular backfield men and working them slowly toward the Notre Dame game, a week from Saturday. McEwan, Oliphant, Pritchard, Wyand and Hodgson, who are back in the line-up, ran through signals for the first time in two weeks.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 28.—Princeton first line men were in for vigorous work-outs during the rest of the week, following the drubbing the scrubs administered the varsity in vesterday's practice. It was the first time the scrubs have braten the regulars this year, but they sepred three touchdowns, two of them being on intercepted forward passes.

CAMBRIDGE, Oct. 28.—There was hard work for the Harvard team yesterday, but the players are slowly rounding into form for scrimmage, this being reserved for the substitutes and the scrums at the close of the day's practice. The Harvard players have been impressed that the Wolverines are likely to be much alronger Saturday than they were last week against Syracuse, and the substitutes, who will probably have to play through the greater part of the game, are being driven the greater part of the game, are being driven

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 28.-Michigan's octball feam will meet Harvard next Satur-

HAVERPORD, Pa., Oct. 28.—Cheer Leader Coleman had the attdent body out again on Walton Field vesterday afternoon to encourage the Potball aquad in its daily practice on Walton Field. A long scrimmage took up nearly all the afternoon, and the first and second teams were learing at each other until dark.

NEW HAVEN Conn. Cet. 28.—The Tals varsity football team divided honors with the scrubs in a hard scrimmage, the second of the week thus far. Knowles scored a touchdown for the varsity and Wiser went over for the scrub score. The varsity did not kick a goal, while the scrubs did.

The Pennsylvania conches are up against a harder problem right now than many persons realize. This is because there are so few capable substitutes. The conches therefore are praying that they may get through the Swarthmore games without injuries and that they may enter the Minigun contest with an absolutely sound team which will give them a chance to start is the same way against Darimonth a week later.

There are no first-class ends to replace either Urquhayt or Hopkins, while in the haddred iners are no men of all around scrength to replace the four now considered the first string. Avery, for instance, is a good offersive back, but he is weak on degeed offersive back, but he is weak on defense, sails Roussfuller strong on the defense while Roussfuller strong on the defense while farm though there are two or three good line men who can be shifted around if necessary.

Coach Broise was asked yearerlay by the writer why he didn't smaller the Princeion. ITHACA, N. T., Oct. 28 .- A patched up

INTERSTATE LEAGUE DINNER

An informal dinner, to which the prin-ioni baseball leagues of this vicinity

## SAYS STATE GAME IS TO BE KILLED, NOT PHOTOGRAPHED

Secretary Joseph Kalbfus, of the Pennsylvania State Game Commission, Writes Interestingly of His Views.

Secretary Joseph Kalbfus, of the State Game Commission, has in this third article to the Evening Ledger endeavored to bring home facts concerning the game question in this State.

"We are being forced into a position," writes Secretary Kalbfus, "where we must fight if we hope to retain privitunes, who will probably have to play through the greater part of the game, are being driven hard to be in readiless for the Westerners. protecting game in this State not to look at and take pictures of, but to kill. The sportsmen of this State today are not paupers, begging the State to make appropriations for their use to the injury of hospitals or schools or any other thing. After next June their money collected through the resident hunter's license will be used 'to pay the freight,' not only for the protection of game, through the taking of which they, the sportsmen, derive pleasure and benefit, but they will also pay for the protection of song and insectivorous birds, the value of whose life work affects all the people.

"It is not the province of the Game commission to say where game can best be killed. It is our duty to protect game that it may increase to the benefit of those able to secure it. All I can, there-fore, say at this time is, our deer are increasing and are becoming quite ple "I believe we have more black bear in

Pennsylvania than can be found in any other State in this Union. "Ruffed grouse have hatched well and appear to be plentiful in the sections where extensive forests are located. "Quall are quite plentiful in some sec-tions of the State, those sections that

were comparatively free from snow and ice last winter. In some sections these birds have almost disappeared. "Rabbits seem to abound everywhere, and it is now up to sportsmen to not only obey the law themselves, but to see to it that others obey it.

he State belongs to hunters as never be fore, and every man who pays his dollar should take a dollar's worth of increased interest in seeing to it that his game is not killed contrary to the provisions of have spened up a 'gold mine' for the Phila-delphia boy.

| Inw. Every man who pays his dollar should also help to correct existing er-rors in the game laws of the Commonwealth.

"Al" Dewey, of William Starre, seems to have strails the fancy of the New York fraternity, as he he setting lots of "work". He is to meet "Soldler" Eartfeld in a ten-round bout in Symptom, where he recently fought "Jimmy" Duffy a hard ten-round straw. "The Game Commissioners of this State are working for the State entirely with-out pay, not even the money they exsend as expenses being returned to them Three bays well known to Philadelphians will meet three other boys as well known here in ten-round houts before the McMahon Brothers Manhattan Spering Club, of Harlem, co Thursday, November 5, The bouts as arranged will tring together Edic Came; of California, who has been conditioning at Merchantville for come time jost, with Frankle Fleming, the light weight the amplies of flancial George Chanet, of the timer, and Kid Rangse, of Chanet, of the timer, and Kid Rangse, of the horger Philadelphian of Newark, meets give horger, Philadelphian It seems to me they are doing their work well, considering what they have to do with. They can do much better if those interested will help in this great work, and I beg of those disposed to knock to throw away your hammer and help carry strew for it, is just as hard today to straw, for it is just as hard today to make good bricks without straw as it was in the olden time. We beg of you to help us to help you."



OBERLE, STATE COLLEGE Oberle as a guard on the State Col-

have been invited to send their repre-sentatives, will be given by the Inter-state Association of Baseball Leagues at Green's Hotel on Wednesday night, lege eleven has the earmarks of becoming a star in time. He is a Philg-The Interstate Association is just clos-ng its first year in a blaze of glory and delphia boy and was prepared at Mercersburg Academy,

# Personal Touches in Sports

Having practically decided to make their training headquarters in St. Petersburg, Fia., the "Phillies" are making tentative plans for the spring. It is the intention of the management, provided the deal with the St. Petersburg people goes through, to play all the game possible at the camp, then to go north by the following route: St. Petersburg, enclosure. This proves conclusively that Philadelphia needs a new stadium where such controlle, Ga. Savannah, Atlanta, Norfolk, Philadelphia needs a new stadium where such controlled and acted and the people accommodated. north by the following route: St. Petersburg, Tampa, Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Caines-ville, Ga., Savannah, Atlanta, Norfolk, Phila-

It will be noted that the "Phile" have not sentioned Wilmington, N. C., as a stopping

David Daggett, chalrman of the Yale Grad-uate Committee in charge of the new bowl, is the authority for the following statement: "To many rather than too few tickets for the big game with Harvard, November 21, will be available this year, Graduates and students are permutited to subscribe for four scats each this year, and for the first time in years non-graduates will be able to get scats."

Yale "Bowl" when completed will seat 61,000 spectators and is said to be the largest field of its kind in the whole world. Another great testimonial to American engineering skill and brains. It is fitting that the opening game should be between Yale and Harvard Novembour the state of the st

Hartford, Conn., now has taken a place with other athletic centres in that its city fathers have passed a resolution providing an athletic field and quarter-mile cinder track, to be known as the Hartford Public School Athletic League Field. It is for the use of school children and others who might otherwise be injured if they played on the street. No betterway of spending some of the city money could be devised. It would seem to us that—. Oh, well, what's the use.

well, what's the use.

When the six-cylinder automobile engine was invented and perfected it was thought the zenith of engineering skill had been reached. However, recent developments indicate that there is no telling where the type will end. There is an eight-cylinder engine on the market now, and who knows mut that we may hear of a "ten" before long.

Latest Proris have it that Lawrence Robertson, the famous trainer of athletes, will again handle the reins at the 22d regiment, New York, I might also be interesting to know that the 23d is likely to choose "Charley" Bacon, once America's forcemest athlete. Both are "dandy" men in their line.

Have you determined which eleven is most likely to win the Harvard-Michigan game rext saturday? The followers of both teams are confident their proteges will land the verdict.

Knowledge of golfing etiquette once saved a man's life, according to the October issue of the Golfer's Magazine. Two men who played golf in their odd moments were at work on a building-one on the roof and the other on the ground. The fellow on the roof had a lure wrench in his hands. It slipped and shot straight down for the coco of the party on the ground.

Twas a tense moment. Every fraction of a second was important if the gent below was to be saved from the cager hands of the undertaker.

Something and basketball and basketball and basketball as the one great game for the amateria. To one vital point in connection with the proposed changes is that a college man is at liberty to represent his college man is at liberty to represent his college in New York, and the same rule applies to any part of the undertaker. tertaker, with the party on the roof yell: "Hey, look in the party on the roof yell: "Hey, look in the transfer of the roof yell: "And the "gent" beducked instantly—and in time.

#### what different. At least it is to be hoped that the scandal end of the proposition will be en-tirely omitted. Franklin Field will have it's seating capacity increased to 30,000 and still the demand for tickets will probably be so

Hank Gowdy was given a great reception by the citizens of Columbus, Ohio, yesterday. As might have been expected Josh Devore was present to assist and he assisted in the cere-monies. Some day something is going to hap-p n in the baseball world without either De-vore or Ira Thomas getting in on it. But that will be many years from now, probably about 1997.

Gowdy, by the way, has turned down a Federal League offer according to organized baseball reports. It is said that he and his famous battery mate, Dick Rudolph, were offered a big sum, but refused to even talk over the matter with the Federal agent.

Charles B. Durborow, the man who has made Philadeiphia famous by his wonderful aquatic feats, swam during the past year 604 miles, and crossed the Delaware 202 times. Enough work for any big-hearted athlete.

these changes is that Army and Navy athletes be glowed to compete without registration; that women swimmers and other female competitors be permitted to compete and register, and that professionals be allowed to show in team exhibitions with amateurs. 'Should the new amendments pass the Amateur Athletic Union will become little mer than an anaex to professional sport. 'In the new amendment to article 3 of the constitution it is proposed that an amateur he eligible to compete against a professional in baseball, foothall and basketball. What will the Y. M. C. A. say to this? Especially Dr. Luther Gulick and George Hepbron, the compete help to the held up heaketball as the one great game for the amateur. 'One vital point in connection with the proposed changes is that a college man is at

Did the party on the roof yell: "Hey look ut?" or something equally bromidic? Not held to ut?" or something equally bromidic? Not held to ut?" or something equally bromidic? Not held to ut? The Army-Navy football game promises to e productive of almost as much theist talk as the world's series, though the keynote is something the world's series, though the keynote is something to the constant of the constant of

## PROSPECT BRIGHT FOR BASKETBALL AT PENNSYLVANIA

Freshman Squad, Under Direction of Jack Keough, Promises to Be First-rate Organization.

The prospect for a winning basketball team representing the freshmen class of the University of Pennsylvania appears oright at this time, according to Jack Reough, who will coach the first-year men. He expects to form a five around Art Jefford, the all-scholastic choice for played forward for the Southern High School and was picked as the running mate with Jefford. Stack, Grant and Welsh, the latter captain, are from the Welsh, the latter captain, are from the bean Academy five, of Franklin, Mass.; tones, from Cleveland High School, of leveland. O.; Desring, who played on Penn Charter; Bert Bell, who led the Haverford School five, and Dewhurst, termerly of Brown Preparatory School, have notified Coach Keough. The last nine men are at the present time playing on the freshman football team.

to the hopes of Coach "Lon" Jourdet by the announcement that Ed. McNichol and Williams, who played forwards on the freshman quintet last year, are ineligible and will not be out for the team. Heindel and Dolin, members of the varsity of last year, are back in their studies and will not be able to get out on the floor for the Red and Blue. Vreeland, who has been playing a star game in the back-field for Penn on the gridiron, will be out for the Penn five when the football

Jimmy Kane, who played guard along with Freddy Geig, the former star of the Swarthmore five, on the Trenton team last year, has been reported signed up with a team in the Pennsylvania State League. But, according to the latest reports from the camp of the Bengals, Kane will be seen in action against the Jasper quintet on Monday, November 2, in the armory.

The Camden five have been practicing on the quiet for the last two weeks. Camden will open up at home on Wednesday, November 4, with practically the same lineup as last year. Steele will play forward with Babe Adams, Doniin will be hanced with Marrow and Marrow with Marrow with Marrow with Marrow and Marrow with Marr forward, from the Northeast Manual jumper, with Marron and Brown at Training School, and Lou Martin, who guards.

It is reported that the three different leagues in Pennsylvania of college teams are about to come to an agreement concerning the arrangement of the games for the title of champlon. Last year the three leaders claimed the crown, but as they did not come together to settle the question it hung fire question it hung fire.

From the way the Greystock team has been playing exhibition games it looks like the downtowners will give the mem-bers of the other five a good run for on the freshman football team.

With but two weeks remaining before the warsity candidates for the cage game Stater, surprised the fans, who turned the warsity candidates for the cage game are stated to the fans, who turned the warsity candidates for the cage game of the other five a good run to the warsity candidates for the cage game are stated to the fans, who turned the warsity candidates for the cage game.

## IS "CHIC" EVANS UNLUCKIEST GOLF STAR IN AMERICA?

Student of Pastime Believes He Is, and Tells Why He Thinks So-Other Interesting Gossip.

The title-if such it can be called-of being the most unlucky golfer in America. if not the world, while claimed by many. if not the world, while claimed by many, certainly belongs to Chick Evans. For years he has found it impossible to get beyond the semifinal in the National Amitteur, and the one time he was successful in reaching the final he had the missing to meet Jerry Travers in his ful in reaching the final he had the mis-fortune to meet Jerry Travers in his most brilliant form. The first time Evans went to England he was beaten in a most unfortunate manner in the amateur cham-pionship at Prestwick at the nineteenth hole by Bruce Pearce, and on his second visit his opponent in Evans' third round played better than he ever will again, Imagine going out in 38 and being 5 down at the turn, and yet that is what hap-pened, for C. B. Macfarlane was out in the remarkable figures of 31. Here was an occasion when Evans had played really fine golf but was beaten 4 up and 2 to play. During the Western champlon-2 to play. During the Western champion-ship Evans averaged 74 for the week and won the title, but in the National at Ekwanok an error of judgment lost his first match on the eighteenth hole, and the only is-hole round of the tournament. These are just a few instances of the kind of luck that follows Chick wherever he zoes.

It is to be hoped that all the match play rounds in the tournement for the individual championship of Philadelphia next year will be over the 36-hole route. Practically all of the men in this year's event are in favor of it, and undoubtedly there will be better satisfaction all around if the Golf Association of Philadelphia decides to extend the matches to that

There is no questioning the statement that putting plays a most important part—if not the most important part—in goif. If Harry Vardon's putting was up to the standard of the rest of his game he would more than likely have won 12 instead of six British open championships.

### TO SHOWER LAURELS ON RAILROAD TEAMS ATP.R.R.Y.M.C.A.

Open-house Affair Tonight Bids Fair to Be a Memorable Occasion-Other Athletic Notes.

In an "open-house" affair which the Pennsylvania Railroad Young Men's Christian Association will give at the waiter Johnson differs from the Braves' heroes. He is open to any kind of a proposition which will benefit him. This is the attitude of nearly every ball player in the land and is one for which many of them have been ball player for jumping and accepting offers would do the same under the same efroumstances.

Thomas Newhall, a son of the late D. S Newhall, purchasing agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, will present the Newhall Cup on behalf of the purchasing department, the employes of which donated w. A. Patton, assistant to the

J. S. Mitchell, world's weight thrower, has the following comment to make about the radical proposed amendments to the Annateur Athleite Union constitution:

"A series of very radical amendments have been proposed to the Annateur Athleite Union Constitution and they will come up for legislation at the next annual convention here, the assond Monday in November. The gist of these changes is that Army and Navy athletes be glowed to compete without registration; be glowed to compete without registration; and general chairman of the Pennsylvania presentation to the purchasing depart-ment team. Mr. Patton will present the Purviance Cup, which he donated to the

men's tea will be given at 6:30 p. m. A reception from 8 to 10:30 p. m. will follow. Contests in the game room, rifle gallery and gymnasium and motion pictures will be among the entertainments offered the guests of the railroad association.

West Branch Y. M. C. A. track and field athletes will band together tonight at the 52d street headquarters and form an organization to actively engage in this pastime. Physical Director Owen V. Dayls sanctions the formation of such an organization. The meeting is to be held at 7 o'clock in the gymnasium. There appears to be a break in the har-

monious relations between Finland and Ireland as represented by the Finnish runners now in this country and the frish American Athletic Club of New York city. "Willie" Kyronen was expected to join the Irish, but at the last moment cast his lot with the Millrose A. A. To add to this there was talk among the athletes yesterday that Hannes Kolch-mainen, the star of all distance runners. might desert the organization. Kolch-mainen has been unable to get a position since his return from Finland and is said to have made up his mind to go West unless he lands a job soon.

Sixteen men have sent in their entries for the seven-mile walking championship in New York next Saturday, which is the largest entry since the event was re-placed on the A. A. U. championship program in 1912. Twelve of the best distance runners in the East will face the starter in the ten-mile run. Hannes Kolehmainen will make his first appearance since his return from Finland in this event, and will meet "Willie" Kyronen, who has been making such strides since he finished in third place in this race last year. Other entries are "Nick" Gianakopulos and Victor Voterelsas, Greeks,

In the Court of Common Council of Hartford, Conn., a resolution has been passed providing for an athletic field and a quarter-mile cinder track, to be known the Hartford Public School Athletic

COLLEGE ATHLETICS COLLEGE ATHLETICS

For the first time in the history of the National Collegiate Athletic Association the annual meeting of the organization will be held outside of New York city. President Le Baron R. Briggs has issued a call for the representatives of the colleges and universities comprising the membership to meet in annual convention in the Hotel La Salle, Chicago, Tucaday, December 29. The convention will meet Monday evening, December 28, in the same hotel, when the business and of the convention will be arend of the convention will be ar-ranged. The association comprises over 100 members, and there are fully

an equal number of colleges and uni-versities in the country supporting athietic teams outside of the associa-some of tion, and it is expected that some of these will be admitted.