MICHIGAN ELEVEN GETS LOSING HABIT IN ITS WORST FORM. WRITES RING W. LARDNER

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN. MICHIGAN'S FOOTBALL SUITS

Ring Lardner Says Yost's Team Is Now Minus the Only Things That There Was Nothing the Matter With.

By RING W. LARDNER wolverines, so-called because they renrecent the State of Michigan, where anmals of that name are said to abound and run amuck, though I live din Mich-

wolverine nor a picture of one nor any human being who ever had seen one or expected to see one, will probably lose to Harvard on Saturday, because they have contracted the losing habit in its most virulent

A fortnight ago the said Wolver-lines lost their half-Then they went to Syracuse and lost a

game and the services of their most aggressive end, Mr. Whalen. Now they have gone and lost their football suits and an afternoon of practice.
The Michigan squad arrived here yesthe other hand, they may not get here at all, for suits are funny that way, and you never can tell what they

are going to do next.

If they get here this morning, as the railroad has promised, the team will don them twice in practice. If not the boys from the Middle West will have to borrow suits from the Harvard squad, and I suspect that the Harvard squad hasn't many to spare, for it must take a whole storeful of suits to clothe such a crowd of athletes as P. Haugh-ton is said to possess.

The loss of the suits was a terrible blow to Yost, because they were about the only things connected with the Mich-igan team, with which there was nothing the matter.

The suits were in a baggage coach

when the train left Ann Arbor, but it seems that when this particular train reached Albany it was like the Michigan team, all busted up. The coach con-taining the paraphernalia was mislaid, and during the general confusion the

in football togs at 2:45, but when the boys

ranklin Fleld.

clevens of the past.

Cornell vs. Holy Cross at Ithaca.

Dartmouth vs. Amherst at Hanover, Princeton vs. Williams at Princeton.

teams, but the youths who will fight for Michigan fall short of some Michigan

It is rare, indeed, that Yale is hit twice

little fellows. That is why, if history lepeats tomorrow, Colgate will upset tra-dition by winning from Yale. It was Colgate's turn to win last year, and that 15-6 score by which the New Yorkers walloped Yale has been a sort of nightmare

Wish to avenge that 1913 beating, but they

ington and Jefferson took from the Blue last week by the score of 13-7. Tomorrow doesn't look like an auspicious day for

But Colgate has a good team this year.

cution last year. Colkate has lost only one game this year. That was to West Point. But the team had the satisfac-

Since Dartmouth beat Williams rather tasily a few weeks ago. Princeton ought to have no difficulty in taking the New

The result on Franklin Field ought to victory for Pennsylvania. But the queerly this year that even the little

Sunkers may cause an upset. The Penn-sylvania team has been developing very slawly, and the coaches are not dis-posed to take any chances a week be-fore the Michigan game at Ann Arbor.

sum of money in telegraph and telephone AURURNDALE, Mass., Oct. 39 .- The tolls, and finally made the discovery that I have hinted at. Fortunately, the athletes had brought their suit cases and handbags with them, and so were not bereft of clean collars and nightgowns. If had been planned to send the bunch

gan for 22 years to Waltham to practice on the high and never saw a school field. This scheme was carried out in part, for Yost bundled his boys into muchines and took them to Waltham. But, of course, practicing in street garb is far different from rehearsing in cos-tume, and the drill was not what the coach had anticipated. Moreover, half of the team, namely, Maulbetsch and Splawn, were taking a stroll at the time the machines left the hotel, and were therefore, late in reaching the field, it being a short walk of three and one-half

The squad returned to headquarters late in the afternoon and had dinner. Then there was a long signal quiz in the coach's room. The program for tomorrow, if the suits get here, is morning practice at Waitham, afternoon practice in the stadium and a final signal drill in the hotel at night.

The trip from Ann Arbor here was lacking in thrills. The train had one terday, but the suits did not. They were mans, and some of us waited until nearly left in the capital city of New York, midnight for our evening cats. We were the other hand, they may see that they may be the other hand, they may be the capital city of New York, midnight for our evening cats. We were the other hand, they may be the company to the capital cats. midnight for our evening cats. We were very hungry, which will be evident on the expense account. Yost had the men studying signals when they weren't eat-ing or sleeping. The engineer refused to stop the train at Auburndale, so the squad rode down to Trinity Place, and then out to its quarters on a suburban train. There's a possibility, according to Yost, that Norton will start Saturday's game

at right guard, in place of McHale. Nor-ton has never played in a college game, otherwise he's all right.

In the stadium this afternoon the Crim-on second team tried alleged Michigan plays against the varsity defense, and Mahan and a gent named Whitney re-hearsed drop kicking. Mahan has been Brickleying with such good results lately that no one will be surprised if he takes a few shots at the Michigan goal. The Michigan special, bearing rooters from Ann Arbor, Detroit, Chicago, Grand

Rapids, Toledo and other points West, is due here tomorrow at 1:36. Led by the Michigan band, the bugs will parade through the downtown streets of Boston and probably get lost, like the uniforms. Jack Leonard, the manager, didn't learn the crushing truth until after the squad had lunched at the Wodland Park lin. Yost had ordered everybody out in forther the squad had lunched at the Wodland Park lin. Yost had ordered everybody out in forther the scene of tomorrow night's mass meeting. Station to welcome me when I went into came to look for the specified togs there | Boston this afternoon. That's about all weren't any. Mr. Leonard spent a large | the news.

With the possible exception of Harvard and Yale the members of the "Big Six" expect to enjoy a breathing spell tomorrow. All of them have been harassed so persistently of late that

there will be some cases of nervous prostration if the minor colleges don't let up soon. Here are the teams the big colleges must tackle tomorrow: Harvard vs. Michigan at Cambridge. Yale vs. Colgate at New Haven. Pennsylvania vs. Swarthmore at

The Harvard-Michigan game is treated by Ring W. Lardner in his own inimltable style, and the only comment the writer wishes to make from the standpoint of the East is that we shall be very much astonished if Michigan proves a trouble-maker. But we have seen Michigan team which would have done damage to the best eleven Harvard ever had. This year Harvard has one of her best

in the same place by any team, much less by a minor college. West Point has done it to the Elis, but none of the other

ever since. Yale men threaten to outdo themselves tomorrow. Not only do they will also be goaded on by the greener memory of that football which Wash-In fact, the eleven is made up to a large extent of the men who did so much exe-

tion of brating Cornell earlier in the

Englanders in their stride tomorrow. The Englanders in their stride tomorrow. The Tiger management put this game on the schedule just to be an appetizer and to keep the team on edge for the Harvard game the following Saturday. All the Tiger cauches who can get away will be b Cambridge to see Harvard perform tgainst Michigan. The big stadium will

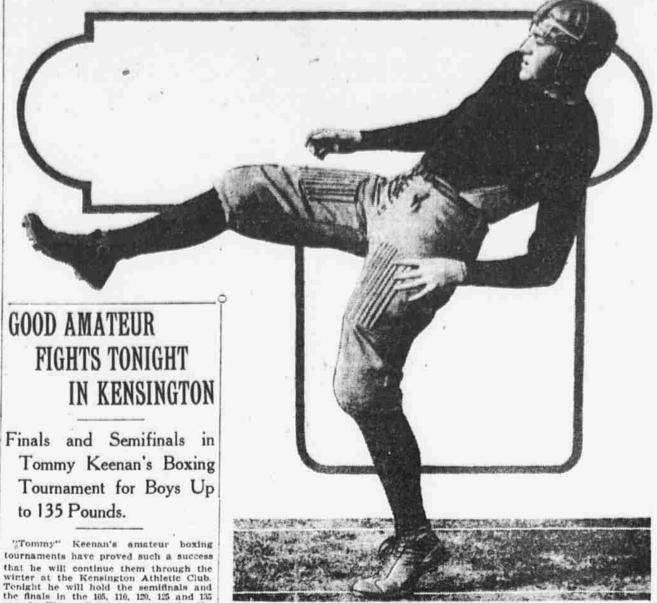
Even one who has been watching the team in its daily practice cannot hazard much of an opinion on what the eleven will do. The team may play indifferent football of the type it did against the indians, or it may suddenly find itself and roll up a respectable score. in some rospects yenterday's practice by Pennsylvania very favorably im-pressed the coaches. There was better interference for one thing, and better and more accurate use of the forward pass. The one thing the team has not done in convincing attle, titley in some

Sall Til HETHLEHEM, Pa., Get. 30. Coach kendy save the Lehigh football team a somewhat aborter practice than usual vesterday. A driesting rain fell all though the afternoon and made field and ball slippery. Fred Green was lack at left end and will probably be able to play in part of the Johns Hopkins same on Saturday. Two lines spent a long time rousing down under Hoban's and Lambert's long spirals.

iar eleven at the close of the afternoon, with Merrell and Vreeland in the back-field was impressive enough, but that of work doesn't score touchdowns in

GETTYSBURG. Fa. Oct. 10. Gettysburg is graduity reunding into form for the same to be played next Truesday with Fordham in New Tork rity. This is the first meeting of these institutions in athletics, and every effort is being made to get the Orange and line for November 6. When it was announced, business of street importance would come up for discussion.

ONE OF NORTHEAST HIGH SCHOOL'S FOOTBALL STARS



DUDLEY THOMAS, LEFT TACKLE (1911 ALL-SCHOLASTIC

CRIMSON BARRED

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 30.-J. E. Murray, acting chief of the Cambridge police force, said here that he would arrest any Harvard student who tried to march to the Michigan game tomorrow carrying a crimon banner.

If the student body persists in its
determination to parade to the stadium in a body it may be that the Harvard eleven will find itself without rooters when the game begins. At a meeting of the Socialist State Committee members were assigned to attend the Michigan game and see that the Massachusetts law forbidding the carrying of any red flag be

FIGHT JESS WILLARD

Cable from Black Champion Says He

is Ready to Sign Articles. .

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.-Jack Johnson

has agreed to fight Jess Willard for the

heavyweight championship of the world

RITTER SETS NEW MARK

German Swimmer Won 300-yard

Race at Central Y. M. C. A.

MORE FOOTBALL IN N. Y.

FLECK, OF STATE COLLEGE

Notwithstanding the fact that "Jimmy" Fryor, of this city, outpointed "Sammy" Trinkle, of San Francisco, before a big crowd at the Broadway Athlette Club last night, it could be easily seen that Trinkle would be the better man in a long distance fight. Trinkle was slow and took many a punch which he could have avoided had he been faster on his feet, but the blows that Fryor landed did not seem to have any effect on him. JACK JOHNSON WILL

landed did not seem to have any effect on him.

From the very first Fryor landed almost at will. While the Californian could connect but will. While the Californian could connect but will. While the blows that he did land were far more effective than the local boy's and several times they took the steam completely out of "Jimmy."

"Jimmy." Carson and "Paddy" McCracken mee in the semiwind-up to settle a long standing question of supremacy. Carson, who was the smaller man by at least 10 pounds, proved himself to also be the better man by sending his opponent to the floor for the full count in third round. "Young" O'Brien again showed sensational form by beating up "Patses" Moore, of Gray's Ferry, so badly in two rounds that Referee Cutch humanely stopped the hout in order to save Moore from a knockout.

In the second bout "Mike" Myers, of South-

pounds. Those eligible to contest for the gold watches which are given to the

winners and the diamond stickpins which

go to the second men are: 105-pound class-"Bud" Beach, Willie

Culver, Jimmy O'Brien, "Battling" Beck, Tommy Gorman and Eddie Mullen.

115-pound class-"Whitey" Nailor and

Charley Dygert, 120-pound class-Jimmy Mullen and

125-pound elnss-Jimmy Campbell and Johnny McCracken.

135-pound class-John Dougherty and

Charley Lewis,

knockout.

In the second bout "Mike" Myers, of Southwark, after narrowly escaping a knockout in the first round, "came back" and handed "Lew" Hunter, also of Southwark, a good lacing. In the opening bout "Charile" Chaney, of Little Italy, won by a narrow margin from "Eddle" Lenny, of Southwark.

Jack Blackburn, the colored boxer who created a sensation by his come-back, ruined his brilliant reputation last night by quitting cold to Kid Wagner in the fourth round of a scheduled 10-round bout at the Lyric A. C., at Allentown.

NEW YORK, feet, 20.-Tom Jonez, man-nger of Jess Willard, today showed a cable-gram which he had received from Jack John-son, stating that the Negro is willing to sign articles for a bout with Willard, Johnson stated that he must receive \$20,000 and 50 per cent, of the moving picture privileges.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20,—Fredle Wetsh lightweight champion of the world, is a slight favorite over Ad Wolgast, former titlsholder, in the betting on their 10-round no decision bout at Madison Square Garden next Monday. The Englishman is picked to outbox the Michigan fighter with case.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Battling Levinsky tonight faces his obstacle to a bout with Jess Willard, the Kansas heavyweight. Levinsky is carded to meet Sallor Fritts before the Empire A. C. A victory over Fritts will give Dan Morgan's battler a chance at the hig Kansan. The promoters have offered him the bout with Willard if he wins.

As Willard is being groomed for a match with Jack Johnson, Levinsky is hot after a match with him.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 30.—Carl Morris, Oklahema heavyweight, received the decision over Jim Flynn, the Pueblo fireman, at the end of their 10-round battle last night.

SAN FIRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—James W. Cof-froth, the boxing prometer, and Sam Herger have bought the San Francisco hell club of the Pacific Coast League from J. Cale Eving and Frank Mish. The deal is said to involve a quarier of a million dollars.

PENN RUNNERS LEAVE

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The University of Pennsylvania cross-country team, accompanied by Coach Dr. George
W. Orton, left this morning on the 8-25 train
rom Broad Street Station for State College,
where they will mest State ionorrow afternoon in their second dual run of the season,
The Quaker team will be made up of Colton,
fc-Michael, Liebertman, Stevenson, Peeso, Capain Huston and Humphreys, This is the
ame team that beat Dartmouth a week ago,
t will be the accord time Pennsylvania has
set State, and Dector Otton expects to win
a his team did a year ago, Captain Huston
of Humphreys, who finished rather far back
the Dartmouth run, are said to be running
much better form this week.

MOUNT CARMEL, Oct. 30.—"Doe" Newman's All Eastern De Nert team opened a three-day tour last night by losing to the Lecust (log five at the latter place by 47 to 38. In 15 Nert's line-up were Newman and Ylebahn of he Nert's limmy Kane, of Treaton: Sugarmun, of Greyslock, and Brady, of Jasper.

GREAT TICKET DEMAND

WEST POINT, N. Y. Oct. 30. Requests for tickets for this year's Army-Navv football game are souring into the Army athletic head-quarters so fast that the officials in charge annuanced no new subscriptions would be reserved. Lieutenant Meyer, secretary and treaturer of the athletic roundly, announced that all requests from old subscribers must be in his office before nest Thursday, when distribution of the Army's allotment will be because.

DIES OF FOOTBALL INJURY

DETROIT Mich. Oct. 30. Lester Koehler, I rearn o'd, quarterback on a local high-hool football elevan is dead as the result injuries sustained in a game a week ago, o received a blow on the bead which decloped into paratiple.

HAMILTON OUT AGAIN ST 101'IS, Oct. 30 - four Hamilton, the St Louis American pitcher, who was injured in an automobile accident three weeks ago, has left the hospital, where he was taken immediately after the accident. He said foday he would be able to which next season. Hamilton's collarbone was fractured. This injury is not entirely healed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE MEETING

HUNTINGDON VALLEY TO HOLD CLAY BIRD

Fifty Bird Contest for Trophy Cup Will Be Included in Program at Country

Huntingdon Valley Country Club members are very much interested in the first clay-bird trap-shooting tournament, to be held November 3. In addition to the regular program there will be a 50-bird

contest for a trophy cup.

Shoots are scheduled after November on Saturdays and specials on Thanks-giving Day, Christman Day and New Year's Day. The season will be hought to an end the last Saturday in March Joseph W. Lippincott is the chairmen of Jack will fight for \$30,000 cash and a goodly percentage of the moving pictures. in return for which he will give Jess ample opportunity to endeavor to annex the title which Johnson now holds.

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Tom Jones, who is in this city with Ad Wolgast and is a member of the syndicate which is bricking Willard, last night received the following collegram from Johnson:

"Ready to aign immediately. Come on over. Be sure to get here before the 19th. Want \$30,000 and 50 per cent. of the pictures. Willight on a telegraph wire."

After exhibiting the cahlegram, Jones said:

"Eliher Jack Curley or I will sait for London early next week. Johnson is at St. Mary's Parish, Paddington, London, and will wait there until the 19th, when he has some contracts to fulfil."

Race at Central Y. M. C. A.

In the members' weekly handleap swimming events decided last night in the Central Y. M. C. A. pool, R. M. Ritter, former champion of Gerrany and holder of the American quartermile open-water record of 5 minutes 52 accords, made at Travers Island, beat the Middle Atlantic 300-yard record of 4 minutes 5 accords, made at the Sportsman's Show in 1891 by E. Carroll Schaeffer in a 60-foot pool. Ritter, swimming from scratch and conceding Islandicaps up to 80 seconds, won his heat in the actual time of 3 minutes 47-45 seconds. The time, not having been made in open competition, according to the rules, will not become a record. Haymond Uhl, a 15-year-old lad, who is coming to the front rapidly, defeated Alphonaus Cox for second place. A 25-year swim across the pool, using the crawl kick, without arms, was wan by Ralph Priest. Wetsley and Herman tied for second place and Cox and Cummings for third.

WEST MERION GOLF COURSE MORE DIFFICULT THAN EAST

New Links Are Shorter By a Few Yards Than Old, But Require More Skill in Estimating Shots and Placing Them.

difficult in the Philadelphia district, and the title. the difference between it and the new the difference between it and the new course one has to place his tee shots try Club refuse to be kept away from difference in length. In playing the new their favorite pastime by the approach

the most difficult short holes in the country. The green is 90 yards below the tec. each player is given a certain number and does not look to be the full mashie of strokes according to his ability, and and does not look to be the full mashie shot that it is. It is of the pocket-hand-kerchief variety, and in front of it is the creek, with steep banks. There is never any danger of accurate mashle shots not holding, for on account of its being in a hollow the ground is naturally soft. Out of bounds in to the right, and all in all it in a hole that one can make in either two or twelve.

The seventh hole is somewhat similar to the eighth at the Cricket Club, but reversed. Out of bounds is to the right, and the creek is to the left, crossing directly in front of the green. In order to get out of the valley the player has a long carry from the eighth tee, but a slightly pulled ball will roll right down into the valley again, and a sliced ball will be stymled by trees.

The same creek flows in front of the tenth green and here the player has a choice of two methods. The hole is par 4-340 yards, and the less venturesome player will be contented to place the seca sure five. Occasionally the bold player will lash out bravely for the green on the second shot, but unless the drive is of more than average length the first proedure is the better.

When everything is considered, the west course at Merion calls for every possible upon to get away from every tee in good shape in order to make a good score pos-

Progress in the men's championship at Merion is being made slowly, but already R. H. Francis, last year's titleholder, has peen eliminated from the competition. Sidney Sharwood, who is now a prime fa-vorite, defeated Francis in the second round Saturday, 3 up and 2 to play. S. V. W. Patterson has also advanced to round Saturday, 3 up and 2 to play. S. year, according to the semi-final by virtue of a victory over the semi-final by virtue of a victory over to the semi-final by virtue of a victory over to the direct mitted of the will be to play. Two October 17.

The west course at the Merion Cricket | matches remain to be played in the sec-Club, while a few hundred yards shorter ond round and one of them is between than the old east course, is a much more | H. M. Clements and M. M. Jack. In all difficult test of golf. The old course has likelihood the winner of this match will always been considered one of the most meet Sharwood in the final round for

course one has to place their tee chois of winter and tournaments are still held with rare accuracy in order to open up the greens for the second shots.

The sixth hole-125 yards—is perhaps the prettiest and at the same time one of such a solemn occasion one is led to bewhen he has played that many he plants a flag or a marker in the ground and the man who is nearest to the 15th hole wins

> The annual meeting of the Golf Association of Philadelphia will be held in January. At this meeting the election of officers is held and plans mapped out for the ensuing year. The Golf Association season has ended, with Dr. Simon Carr. Season has ended, with Dr. Simon Carri-Huntingdon Valley Country Club; H. H. Francine, Huntingdon Valley Country Club, and Heward W. Perrin, Meriou Cricket Club, first, second and third, respectively, in line for leading honors. The Huntingdon Valley Country Club won team honors, as usual,

> There are few interclub matches at this time of the season among the golfers in this section, and while tournaments do not take the time and attention of so many of the players, this seems to be the right time of the year for them. At Short Hills, N. J., on Saturday, the Bal-tusrol golfers triumphed over the Essex County in a big team match which aroused considerable enthusiasm. Twenty-three pairs from each club took part in the match, which took all day to decide. The scoring was by the Nassau system and the Baltusrol golfers won,

GAFFNEY NOT WORRIED

NEW YORK, Oct. 50.—The activities of the Federal Leaguers are not worrying President Garfines, of the world's champion Braves. He declared vesterday that he had signed up all his players for next season but Tavis and Correspan and that he expected both of them to sign contracts within a few days.

COAST CUTS SALARIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26.—Pacific Coast, esgue baschall clubs will have to get along cith a salary limit of \$5000 per month next art, according to a decision announced here the directors. The present season was additted to have been disastrous financially. The 515 reason will open March 23 and close betober 17.

Personal Touches in Sports

You'll have to blame this "spasm" on Ben Shibe from his nice cosy job as president George E. Phair, so here goes: of the Athletics, and have given the job to MEAL TICKETS

(By Sam Langford.) Punch, punch; punch!
I could do it with ghoulish gies.
I could punch them all in an evening,
But what would it get for me?

Do you know that the greatest puzzle of the present football year to many followers of griditon sport is the poor showing made by the Carlisle Indians? The question has been often repeated this year, "What's the matter with Carlisle?" and even Glenn Warner, the coach, is said to be unable to explain the situation. Not in the memory of the writer has the team made such a miserable showing, and may be if all were told it might be summed up in the

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of the Athletics, and have given the job to Connie Mack. They have appointed Harry Davis manager in place of Mack. This will prove a surprise to the Athletic officials, but they must be prepared for surprises in the off season.

One of the gelf commandments is, "Thou shalt not kill thy caddy." Recalling the size of same of the "boys" who have caddled for us, we think that section ought to read, "Thou shall not cuse thy taddy."

But for Connic Mack, Harvard would have another Brickley ready to fill in at the fullback to an end the last Saturday in March Joseph W. Lippincott is the chairman of the committee in charge of the affair.

One of the most successful movements ever enacted in the resims of trap-shooting was the acceptance of the proposal to hold a follower stock of the great Claries, was repeated in the resims of trap-shooting was the acceptance of the proposal to hold a follower stock of the great Claries, was replaced in the resims of trap-shooting was the acceptance of the proposal to hold a follower before the season of the season of the shoot by the Highland Gun Cluit, Edge Hill.

S. S. White and Independent clubs of Holmeshord at the Midnas have sorel but 42 points, burg at the Keystone Shooting League grounds to morrow, at Helmesburg Jonetton.

BILLIARD NEWS

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 30.—In the second stage of the international champienainp billiant series here between Methouse Imman English champion, and Willie Hoppe, world's ballitine filleholder, the American clearly demonstrated his superiority at the 18.2 balk line game, running up his loos in the after moon and evening games against 24d scored by Jaman. The total for the two days play are Inman, 1406; Hoppe, 1316.

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LEDGER CENTRAL

PRINCETON. N. J. Oct. 30. The cievan was frealed to a long, hard afternoon here restents, the practice starting early and continuing said after dark. The a management with the early least of more than an hour has which then the variety secred two touchings which the study were blanked. The first string men used a noise versatile attack, that has been about before. The first score

in convincing style, either in games or practice, is to carry the tail steadily flown the field by sheer atrength and speed. The signal practice of the regular plants.

College Gridiron Gleanings came as a result of some spiendid line plunging by Glick and F. Trenkmann, the ball
being carried over by the latter. The second
touchdown came as a result of more open
nattes, Shea secong on a forward pass. Glick
kicked both goals. The most important develepment of the day was the use of Glick
at quarterback. E. Trenkmann is able to
walk on his injured ankle and will protably return to the rerimmaga in the early
part of next week. The other cripple from
the line, ligher, at tackle, was reported
as coing well, but will not be in form until
the pame with ligreand. In his absence Love
and Foster played the tackle positions.

SWARTHMORE, Pa., Oct. 20.—The entire student body marched to Whittier Field yestoriany to cheer the Garnet team in its final scrimmage before the Penn game. New songs and yells were practiced, and much enthusiasm was aroused for the coming game.

songs and yells were practiced, and much enthusiasm was aroused for the coming game. Every one feels confident that Swarthmore has an equal chance of beating Penn.

Practice started early and continued until long after dark. The whitewashed football was put into piny te enable the men to practice in the dark. It was the most enthusiastic practice held this year.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 30.—Yale's new rush line, selected by the coaches on Monday, after Washington and Jefferson had caused the recall on the old line, was thrown into confusion yesterday afternoon by the scrubs, who scored three touchdowns, while the variety backs were unable to propel the ball the length of the field for a single score.

The varsity was pummeled yesterday because it seemed unable to grasp the principles of defensive football on straight attacks. Macleigh, Easton, Tommy Cornell and Harry Le Gore were used as the scrub stormers, and they were not checked for four downs during the afternoon.

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 30.—Taylor, the Lafay-

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 30.—Taylor, the Lafayette quarterbook, has been sick since Monday. His case was disgnosed as typhold fever,
and he was taken to his home in Camden,
Cochran has been taken to his home in
West Chester, and this brings the total numher of typhold cases among the members of
the Lafayette team up to five. There is
not another case in the whole college. There
is the greatest enthusiasm over the impuniting
game with the Fenn State eleven. The whole
colleges marched to the field at the time of
practice, headed by the college band. There
was a rousing cheering practice.

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STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 30.—The Penn State football team yesterday aftermoon hold its has home practice before the Lafayette game. The men left tonight for Easton. The condition of Higgins, the star left end, has so far improved that he was taken with the team, and he will possibly be put in the game. Levi Lamb, the husby tackle, whose lifeking assored six points against Hervard, suntained a slight injury to his leg in practice, but it is unlikely that he will be kept out of the game.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 30.—The Army sausd was out twice yesterday afternoon. Most of the squad reported early, but a millitary drill was sandwished in, and then when the hig team made its second appearance but little time was available for football. Hower good work in the scrub backfield is bringing him to the attention of the caches. Henedict, Woodruff and Timberlaine all practiced goal kicking, Woodruff idolog exceptionally well.

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 30.—A seaking 1878

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ITHACA, N. Y. Oct. 36.—A scaking ta'n did not present the Cornell football conches from driving their men out of the shelter of the baseball cage on a muddy field vesterday afternoon. The eleven has been given a number of new formations this week, and several of them were rehearsed with great care. Earrest called for a number of forward passes, but on account of the condition of the field and the wet ball not much progress was made.

HAVENFORD, Oct. 30.—With Buffum and Knowlton out of their line positions, the Haverford varsity did not hold the scrub with as much ease presterday afternoon as it has done herotofore. Kirk managed to make a tourndown and to carry the ball to a cafe distance from the varsity goal on two occasions when he made brilliant end runs, getting by the interference and sanight arming with ease. Knewton was out watching the arrunning out the san. Knewton was out watching the arrunning of the crutches.

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ANNAPOLIS Md., Oct. 38.—The backs and ends were given cardenly rigid instruction at the Naval Academy sesterday aftersion by Hend Casch Howard. Ensign Dolton and yaughan, the new Yale couch, while the line caudidates were taken in hand by Olcutt, of Yele, and Ensign Brown, Dalton save his attention to Bioslect and Collins, who are likely to do must of the punting for the Navy.

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Allentown, Pa., int. 10. Followers of athletics in this city are evincing particular interest in Muliamberg's coming game with lluckness, which will be held in contaction with thouster has temasrow. The Interest has been aroused principally by disorge cockill, coach of the bean.

Fleck hails from Wayne and was prepared for a football career at Rad-nor High School. He is a lineman of no mean ability.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—New York may see another hig football game at the Polo Grounds this season. Washington and Jefferson, Yalo'a conquerors, have tentatively agreed to meet

"Chuck" Barrett, of Cornell, leads all others on the Eastern gridiron this season in scoring points for his team, according to an interesting compilation made in the Syracuse Post-Stantard. He has made seven touchdowns, two goals from touchdowns for a total of 62 points.

Parks, of Tuffs, is second, with 57 points, and Westcott, of the same college, fourth, with 51. These two are cplit by "Red" Wilkinson, the dashing Syracuse halfback, who stands third, with 56 points, as the result of eight touchdowns and eight goals from same.

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad and Bainhridge MONDAY NIGHT, NOV. 2 K. O. BRENNAN vs. ITALIAN JOE GANS Adm., 25c; Bal. Bea., 36c; Arena Bea. Toc. \$1