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LARDNER SAYS LOTS ABOUT HARVARD-MICHIGAN GAME-PENN MEETS SWARTHMORE "ALL-FOR-GLORY" AID OF HALLOWEEN SPOOKS **POPULAR FIGHTERS** Gridiron Gleamings From Leading Colleges ONLY HOPE OF MICHIGAN STREET RUN WON **TO FEATURE CARD** in place of A. Wilson, who has an indused knos. Captain Taibot will be mable to play owing to an infury to his leg. By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL

Yost's Team on Intimate Terms With Goblins and Ring Lardner Believes Harvard Eleven Will Be Treated to a Surprise by Wolverines.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 31.-Harvard and Michigan await the whistle. That, I believe, is the proper way to start a Saturday morning football story. Not only does it give the head writers a valuable hint, but it also describes the situation so clearly that no reader can go wrong; that is, no reader with an ounce of intelligence. A boob might gather that a factory whistle was what they were awaiting, but your normal man with a normal brain knows at once that the one referred to was Mr. Langford's.

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Twenty-five thousand people will have paid admission into the stadium before the whistle blows, if the Harvard Athletic Association is a true prophet. Of the 25,000 approximately 14,000 will be pulling for the Crimson. The other 1000 will yell for the best "team ever developed in the West" (Joke), and 279 of the 1000 were in Hoston last night, making enough noise for five times that number.

Michigan is up against it. If they know what I know (cries of "impossible!") they are aware of the fact that the signs favor Harvard. The Crimson is present went to its headquarters, at the Copwith bigger and better material, infinitely more experienced. If the best man in the Harvard line-up is disabled, it will be a triffing bit of hard luck. If the best man on the Michigan team is put out of it, good night!

THREE KINDS OF FOOTBALL. I believe Yost, the couch, looks at the matter thus:

The Michigan team is capable of playing three kinds of football-phenomenal, average and punk. If Michigan plays phenomenally, that is, its very best game every minute, it has a chance to win. If every minute, it has a chance to win. If "King" Cole was among those who came Michigan plays its natural game, the on with the Ann Arbor bunch, "King" dents and upsets, it will lose. And if it said. plays punkly, to use the adverb, it will be swamped, not really swamped, either, for the special, If Harvard sees that it has a cinch it will undoubtedly save its best men and its best plays for Princeton.

In other words, in order to win, the Wolverines must perform better than they have performed so far this season. and, with their full strength in the field, end, with their full strength in the field, each man must go at top speed from whistle to whistle. The question is, Will they rise to the heights at this most im-portant point in their careers, or will they how to strength the strength of the strength of the power is strength of the s bow to strength that is generally believed superior and be content with any one of a dozen alibis that are theirs?

The only three of his legs, —a half greas of his rits, —split nine of his meecaps, and —bungled that game so his team Couldn't win it At Syracuse a week ago they performed in a manner that would have shamed a team of cows. Will they repeat that per-formance, or will the knowledge that this is their big some attuncted. is their big game stimulate them to a proficiency hitherto unattained? Some ianguage!

It cannot be said that Michigan's best team will face Harvard's best-for Har-vard, without Brickley, is not the real Harvard. Michigan, without Galt and Whalen and with Splawn and Hughtti in poor condition, is doubtless weaker than Michigan with Galt and Whalen and with the other two in form But and with the other two in form. But where injuries wreck Michigan's chances they merely put a crimp in Harvard's, or do not affect them at all. Harvard loses Brickley, the greatest point kicker since our own Eckersal), and has to do

HARVARD-MICHIGAN LINEUP Harvard, Wt. Player, Michigan. Player. 173 Coolidge, L. E. R. Staatz. 184 Parson, L. T. R. Cochran. 191 Weston, L. G. R. Watson. Staatz 168 Cochran 215 Watson 172 Raynsf'rd 185 McHale 207 191 Weston, L. G. H. Watson, 177 Wallace C. Raynsfrd, 182 Withing'n, R. G. L. McHale., 186 Trumbull, R. T. L. Relmann, 168 Hardwick, R. E. L. Benton, 168 Hardwick, R. E. Benton, 168 Hardwick, R. Hardwick, R. Hardwic 182 175 145 155 Average weight - Michigan, 176: Harvard, 176. Officials - Referee, Langford, Trinity: umpire, Hackett, West Point: head linesman, Tufts, Brown; field judge, Prince, West Paint Paint.

fairs will be held. The runs are open to any athlete in the city. After the contest shower baths are to be enjoyed. Last night the runners were treated to a awim in the pool. 1 o'clock, half an hour ahead of time

nd the arrivals had to walt for the The first "all-for-glory" run was held Michigan rooters probably know that reception committee. The parade was Michigan is up against it. If they know finally started, with the Michigan band over a 134 mile course starting at 52d and Sansom streets. The athletes then at its head, and the Boston downtown at its head, and the Hoston downtown district had a treat. After marching ran to Chestnut, to 57th street, to Wal-through the principal streets, the gang nut, to 52d to the finishing point at Sansom. "Joe" Schwartz, the Mercury Athletic Club star runner who Unlahed eleventh in a field of 400 starters last Sunday in ley Plaza. A mass-meeting was held there last

night, and piercing Michigan yells, given ever and anon till midnight, shook the surprised walls of the public library and New York, won the race from scratch in 6 minutes 13 seconds. The summary follows: Trinity Church, nearby, Mr. Yost, was down on the program as a speaker, did not appear. Nevertheless, he made a Name. Club. Hdp. Actual Joseph Schwartz, Mercury A. C. Scr. 6113 Howard Byrne. Vietrix V. C. Scr. 6113 -Michael Calby, Clanna-Gael. Scr. 6118 -Mirtin J. B. McDonash, Unat. Scr. 6119 -R. C. Bell, West Branch. Scr. 6109 -R. C. Bell, West Branch. 1309 -E. E. Benditi, West Branch. 1309 -L. E. Benditi, West Branch. 1309 -Thomas Burke, Vietrix C. C. Scr. 112 -P. J. McCaffer, West Branch. 1309 -Thomas Burke, Wietrix Branch. 1309 -P. J. McCaffer, West Br and not appear. Nevertheless, he made a speech with his players as audience. The athletes, gathered in the parlor of their botel, listened to his well chosen words for upward of an hour, and then retired to dream about them. If the players did

succeed in reaching the land of dreams, they probably had something on their who doesn't sleep the night before game like this.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. Oct. 31.-George Sutton feated Jacob Schaefer. 400 to 355, in a samplon Billiari Physers' League match here at night. Average and high runs: Sutton, 1-0, 61. Schaefer. 7 8-10, 34. "King" game it has played during the greater had been assigned to scouting duty at the Ithaca, but begged off. "I'd have died of suspense there," he

LIMERICK

Not long ago a friend of ours remarked that

the English sportsmen were faint-hearted, and

There was a young man of St. Paul, Who starred in a rame of football; He was trained to the minute, The others weren't in it,

ELLIS DEFEATS HELD Bartelme, the director, also arrived on the special, which consisted of 13 coaches, rot including Yost, Baird, White and Cole,

Personal Touches in Sports

BY "JOE" SCHWARTZ AT NATIONAL A. C. "Pat" Bradley, Italian, of Laurels in First Real Sportsmen's Event Held by West This City, to Meet "Har-

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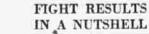
Two of the most popular boys in local West Branch T. M. C. A. held the first fistic circles will clash at the National "all-for-glory" street race last night and Athletic Club tonight. They are "Pat" it was far from being the "frost" that Bradley, the little Italian, of this city, was generally agreed would result. Star and "Harlem Tommy" Murphy, of athletes turned out to enjoy the run, and New York. Murphy's reputation is worldthey said it was a treat to run purely wide, while all of Philadelphia knows that Bradley is able to cope with the So successful was the race that the best of his weight. Following is the West Branch Director, Owen V. Davis, omplete program: Wind-up-"Pat" Bradley vs. "Hariem has announced that weekly handlcap af-

Tommy" Murphy. Semiwind-up -- "Duke" Bowers vs. Mike Maizle.

Third bout-"Knockout Joe" O'Donnell vs. "Willie" Benkert. Second bout - "Jack" Redmond vs.

'Joe'' Belmont. First bout -- "Johnny" Mealey vs. 'Tommy' Shields.

"Tommy" Shields. "Knockout" Brennan, of Buffalo, who stop-ped Frank Mantell in seven rounds and beat "Al" McCoy, who knocked out George Chip, tops the bill of a fine all-star show at the Olympia A. A. Monday night. Italian Joe Gans, of Brooklyn, is his opponent. "Batting" Lahn, of New York: and Nell McCus, of this city, are the next paired. Both inda are after the scalp of "Kid" Williams, and Lahn's record of three knockouts last week stamps him as a most dangerous boxer. Johnny Keyes, another New Yorker with an unsuilled record, meets the local favorits. Young Diggins. Toung Fulton, also of Gotham, who has solidly established himself with the fans here, is paired off with a very ringed lad. Joe Philips. The opening bout will be hetween two of the best featherwoil here is he game. Tommy Buck, of this city, and Frankle McCoy, champion of Ireland.



LOCAL-Amateur bouts at the Kensington A. C. resulted as follows:

105-pound class-"Bud" Beach nearly out in the second round when the referee stopped the contest. "Tommy" Gorman gained the decision over "Battling" Beck in three rounds.

110-pound class-"Johnny" Dunn lost to Young Kelsey in three rounds. "Johnny" O'Mara defeated Aaron Strouse in three rounds. Frank Cashmer bested by "Frankle" White in three rounds. "Wil-lie" Gillespie won from "Bob" Dempsey

in three rounds. in three rounds. 115-pound class-"Charley" Friday re-ceived the decision over "Marty" Ryan in three rounds. "Charley" Daggert de-feated "Whitey" Nailor in three rounds. 125-pound class-Frank Kelly won from "Tonnny" Kelso in one round. Special class-"Sallor" Bains rained de-

Special class-"Sallor" Bains gained de-cision over "Joe" Connelly in three rounds. "Jack" McDermott won out over "Jim" Sweeney in two rounds. John Dougherty won in two rounds from Wal-

130-pound class-"Tommy" Finnegan made "Frankie" Beck quit in the first round.

NEW YORK-"Battling" Levinsky, of this city, outfought Sallor Fritts, of Brooklyn, in a 10-round bout. A right to

Brooklyn, in a lo-round bout. A right to the jaw caused Fritts to take a count of nine in the third round. BROOKLYN-"Knockout" Brown de-feated "Patsy" Callahan at the Ridge-wood A. C. in Brooklyn. It was a fast and furious bout. Brown displayed traces of his old time rood form and landed

The preliminary portion of the University of Pennsylvania's football schedule ends with the game against Swarthmore College this afternoon. As soon as it is out of the way the nes and Blue takes on a team every week of championship proportions. But this afternoon the big Quakers, who inhabit Franktin Field, expect to be kept busy enough with the little Quakers from the suburbs. Head Coach Brooke has lots of respect for the team he coached before he came to Pennsylvania last fall, and he and his assistants are the more uneasy because

the Pennsylvania team is more or less weakened by the inability of some of the veterans to start and the lack of condition on the part of others.

There is every bit as much uncertainty over the outcome of this game as there was over the Indian game a week ago. Bwarthmore is being coached this year by Roy Mercer, captain of the Pennsylvania. eleven in 1911 and 1912, and ex-captain Fred Geig, the old Garnet fullback. The team hasn't made much of a reputation this fail, but its record is hardly any worse than that of Pennsylvania to date. The little Quakars think they will aurprise the Red and Blue and the Pennsylvania coaches are not underestimating them. Not until the two teams take the field will the Pennsylvania following the field will the Pennsylvania followers know what is to be their exact line-up. Neither last night nor this morning did George Brooke himself know. After the close of practice last night he stated that the lineup would depend solely upon the con-dition of the men. One thing he made perfectly plain, and that was that he would not risk further injury to any of his star players even to win from Swarthmore. The Michigan game a week hence is the Quakers' objective, and while they don't intend to lose to Swarthmore they

victory over Michigan.

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 31, Be strong and so widely spread is the desire to see the Yale and Harvard football teams meet in the new bowl on No-vember 21 that the Yale football management has decided to sell \$000 tick-ets for standing room on the prom-enade at the top of the huge struc-

EXPECT GREAT CROWD

This will bring the crowd up to about 70,000, which will shatter the attendance records of any sporting event in this country and bear com-parison with some of the vast throngs which turn out for the English foot-ball matches.

Coach Bommer and his Villanova Collega football squad laft here last night at 7 o'cleak for West Point, where the Army team will be played today. Some of the Main Liners best player are out of the game on account injuries, including Fat Reagon, the weeks injuries. Including Fat Reagon has veeks interman. The Cadets beat Villanova last year, by Franklin and Marshall 17-6, only seven ALLENTOWN FOLK EXCITED points worse than Pennsylvania herself was Reason Is Because Bucknell Eleven

beaton, so that the little Qualers don't lose much by comparison here. Ewarthmore is ex-pected to make good use of the forward passers the college world has ever seen, and it be has been able to impart that knowledge to his pupils the spectators will have a rare treat this afternoon. The visitors will be outweighed in the line, but their backfield should be able to protty well hold its own with the Red and Blue. Meets Mullenberg Today. ALLENTOWN, Pa., Oct E.-This town is football mad this morning, the cause being the football game between Buck-nell and Muhlenberg on Muhlenberg Field. The event has been labeled "Foot-ball Booster Day" in this city. The Bucknell team arrived from Lewis-burg last night. The party was met by the Muhlenberg freehmen, whe did all in their power to make them fell at home. -

SWARTHMORE, Pa., Oct. 81.—Testerday was a day of rest for the garnet team and no serimmage was held. A snappy signal drik for about three-quarters of an hour was fol-lowed by a short run. Captain Clime and Locks limbered up and kept the ends buay running down punts. Trainer Mercer has the team in the best of physical condition, and the crippies are in form to start the game against Penn today. The line-up on Franklin Field will be the strongest of the year. at home. The following entries have been made for today's races on the Speedway; Class A -Owen O'Neal, William Root, Class A trot-Peter Parker, A. McCarr Roke's Margaret, E. Caughlin; Pot Ross, M. McGutheon; Princewood, J. Toy; Wickman, C. Klina.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 81.—The varsity's practice yestarday in preparation for the Wil-liams game was very light, consisting of a short drill in fundamentals and signal prac-tice lasting 45 minutes. Eddle Hart pitted two lines against each other, being supecially disastified with the way in which the ends blocked their opponents. Glick ran the team throughout the signal drill, but Coach Pen-field announced that Ames would start the same today. Sheak was in the signal prac-tice, and although not in the best of condi-tion, will enter against Williams. C. Brawley, Avoca Fedn, L. Smith, Jerry J., Class E trot-J. M. D., Albert Winkle; Steen Actell, Pallon Millok; Etranger, J. Smith; George Gibbs, J. Toys. Class F trot-Sweetheart, J. Toomey: Grotte, F. McGonigal; Mary's Dream, G. McMaster. would choose that rather than sacrifice

The second secon ALL-NATIONALS VICTORIOUS BELLINGHAM, Wesh., Oct. 31.-The All-Nationals pounded "King" Cole hard yester-day and defeated the All-Americane by a some of 10 to 4. Score: Americans R.H.E. Nationale 1014 Batteries-Cole and McAvoy; Vaughn and Clarke.

A victory over Michigan.
The men over whom the coaches were most indicated by the Cornell team jesterday furthers, and Edward Harris at tackie. Yreel and has not yet recovered from the injury attention, coach the Holy Cross game at a blackboard talk. The team is in splendid ordinate and near not yet recovered from the injury attention were and he is hardight for a hard far and the and teld way game two were and the is hardight for a hard far and the and the injury attention were and the is hardight for a hard far to easily the most valuable man in the back term is a chance of the backled. Meren he dedided the same trade is a chance for a goal from fiel.
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NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Alfred De Oro re-tained his title of world's champion at three-cushion billiards when he defeated George Moore 50 to 55, last night at Doyle's Acad-emy. After the contest John Daly challenged De Oro to play for the title and a \$1000 side bet. FOOTBALL TODAY UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA VS.

DE ORO RETAINS TITLE

ALLENTOWN, Fa., Oct. 21.-There was only light work for the Muhimburg factual players yesterday, fost shough to keep them in trim for the game with Bucknell today.

BOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 81.-Ba

fourth and transformer of the finishing touches on the Labigh squad for the con-test with Joins Hopkins have today The work was light and consisted mostly of signal practice and new formation plays.

Meets Muhlenberg Today.

SPEEDWAY ENTRY LIST

Ches sharpart, D. Could II. Tor; Wickman, C. Kilne. Class C trot-Fred M., Dr. Rozborough; Lady opper, J. Warner; St. Peter, Joseph Delp. Class D cace-Ruga, Doris Seal; Polyze, W. C. Brawley; Avoca Penn, E. Smith; Jerry J.

VS. SWARTH: ORE COLLEGE FRANKLIN FIELD, 2:30 P. M. Prices, 75 cents to \$1.50 Come out and see this game, the last until the Dartmouth match on November 14th.

NATIONAL A. C. 11th & Catharine Sta, TONIGHT-TONIGHT-TONIGHT TOMMY MURPHY vs. PAT BRADLEY Four Other Star Bouts-Four Other Star Bouts

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad and Balobridge MONDAY NIGHT, NOV. 2 K. O. BRENNAN vs. ITALIAN JOE GANS Adm., 25c; Bal. Res., 50c; Arens Res., 75c, \$1

while he was fighting here under the name of Barney Williams has been allowed to prejudice the minds of the promoters. The fans would like to see Levinsky again, and the club owner that staged the bout between him and the Newark boy would be well paid. It was a pleasing sight to see runners com peting for glory on the streets of the city last night, and the West Branch Y, M. C. A. ter Sluey. goes down in local athletic history as the pioneer organization in this respect. Last night the starter sent away a dosen athletos who

see why local promoters do not get the ex-Philadolphian home again to meet Weinert. The trouble seems to be that some trouble that Levinsky had with his manager

SUTTON BEATS SCHAEFER

he English sportsmen were faint-hearted, and hat while they were strong physically, had title courage of the solder. It was argued hat if the football players of England were for so interested in the scramble for money a reat army could be raised. May be now, when he real spirit of the English sportsman is nown, this friend will agree with us that here still remains real red blood in the vens onvincing an argument as we have found in it search of statistics. "The big association football leagues of Eng-and Ireland, Scotland and Wales have con-ributed \$20,000 to the war fund. There are 0 dishs in the three principal league comple-ations of England, and as it requires two earms of 11 men such to play a game, that reads if the second division of the subsecond league. have the real interest of the "game" at heart. nerve the real interest of the "game" at heart. It is certain that when the next run is held, Priday, November 5, a bigger paok will turn out for the contest. There is no greater credit for an amateur athlete than to be a sportsman of the highest guality. By competing "all-for-glory" is the ideal of sportsmanship.

SHOTS FOR THE BASKET

nis work not one good kicker of field goals, but two-Mahan and Whitney. Michigan loses Galt one of the best half-backs it ever possessed, and is forced to use an end in his stead, without coming close to filling the hole made by his dis-

hunch that the defeat at Syracuse and the other innumerable setbacks are going to make Michigan fight today, and if the men of Yost do fight, Harvard will get better practice for the Princeton same than its scrub could give it. And, as stated, if the Wolverines, all of them. stated, if the wolverines, all of them, perform up to their highest possibilities, they may blay a Halloweon prank at Cambridge that will not be appreciated east of Buffalo.

change in the Michtgan line-up. He bas shifted the two guards. Michael, who has been at right, will be at left: Watson, who has been at left, will be at right. You can see for yourselves how important it is. I was told that it was done to balance the weight of the line. On the Harvard the weight of the line. On the Harvard side Withington is slated to start the game of right guard, but if Michigan gets too rambunctious Pennock will go in. Pennock is in condition. I'm told, but why waste him on Michigan if Michigan noves a joke? He knows enough about foothall to play it against Tile and Harvard without the added experience of a game against our alleged dubs.

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I know better than to ask Yost for a fust-bafore-the-battle statement. But somebody requested one, and he said: "How do I know what my men are going to do out on that field? If they do what I want them to they'll win. But they didn't do it at Byracuse last Saturday, and I have no tides whether er not they will do it today." It will be noticed that the average weights of the two teams as given out by the coaches, show a big advantage for Harrard-two-elevenths of a pound. I took down the weights because it is customary and not because it will make any difference. Most coaches, I belleve. any difference. Most coaches. I believe, would rather have an athlete weighing 120 pounds than one tipping the scalar at 220, if the 120 were mostly sand and brain and the 220 mostly much. Moreever, the said coaches may be shaving the figures a bit. All of us should bibble. The Michigan squad did not have what The Michigan squad did not have what could be termed a day of rest. Yost and Hugh Whita, the assistant coach, lec-tured the boys in the morning, and at It o'clock they were carted to Cambridge for lunch. The team, the coaches and the scribes ate at the Varshig Club, and enjoyed the same fare as the Harvard bunch got. After enting one of those Harvard training table meals I can plainly see why so many men so out for the football team at Cambridge. And that being just lunch, I wish they'd in-wite me to dinner.

LOST SUITS SHOW UP.

Anyway, Harvard treated Michigan micely. After lunch, the boys were shown the innumerable points of inter-ent on the campus, and then they were allowed the use of the stadium for prac-tice. Their lost suits had arrived in theose in the morning. The Michigan allowed the use or the scattern or prac-tice. Their lost suits had arrived in Albany in the morning. The Michigan practice was open to the public, and Haughten, the Crimson coach, watched part of it. The work consisted merely of punting and catching public, to ac-custom the men to the peculiar actions of a wind in the Stadium and a signal drill on simple formations. Captain Excisive appeared on the field and was introduced to Captain Ravasford. Brick-lay seemed strong and as close to well law seemed strong and as close to well could be expected.

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My Ballot?

How Shall I Mark

The thousand and one technical questions that election day brings forth are always a source of trouble to voters. In order to make the casting of the ballot easier for those who may be confused on certain points and to answer any ques-tions pertaining to the election on Tuesday, the Public Ledger, through Ledger Central, has arranged a most efficient service.

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