"AL" M'COY MEETS "YI-YI" ERNE AT NATIONAL TONIGHT—FOOTBALL GAMES GÀLORE

SPORTING EVENTS **TODAY NUMEROUS** IN PHILADELPHIA

Big Out-of-town Football Games Grip Local Interest Despite List of Attractions for the City.

TODAY'S SPORTING EVENTS

Pontsylvania Michigan, at Ann Arbor.
Harvard-Princeton, at Cambeidge.
Garlise-Holy Cross, at Manchester.
Instruction-Toris, at Hanever.
Johns Hopkins-Usettysburg, at Pattimore,
Lafayette-Muhlenberg, at Easton.
Lebanon Valley-Suequehanne, at Annville.
Pennsylvania Military Collego-Carlisis Reserves, at Chester.
Tals-Brown, at New Haven.
Colbs-Bates, at Waterville.
Conneil P. and M. at Ithacs.
Penn Brate-Lehigh, at South Hethlehem.
Trinity-Hayerford, at Hartford.
U. S. N. A. Fordham, at Annapolis.
Penn Frankon-Piebes Annapolis.
Univ. of Pitts-W, and J. at Pittsburgh.
Liv. et Va. St. John's at Annapolis.
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Mercer-burg-Lawrenceville, at Harrisburg,
Army-Netre Dame, at West Point,
Washington and Loe-Swarthmore.
Barknell-Albert, at Lewisburg,
Synacose.—Ruigerg, at Syracose,
Central High-Atlantic City High, at 20th
and Somerset sts.

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Pennsylvania—Yale, at Franklin Field,
American Leugue games.
Allied League games.
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SHOOTS. Ragie Club, on own grounds. Meeting at Meadow Springs. Du Fout shoot, at Wilmington, Claymont, at Chester Rise Rock Club, Members shoot, Huntington Valley Country Club, Radner Hunt, in Radner section.

BOXING. Saturday night bouts, at National A. C. Amateur tournament, at Athletic Club of Philadelphia, BASKETBALL. Greystock, at Do Nerl. Trenton, at Reading,

While the two big football games today, Pennsylvania against Michigan at Ann Arbor and Princeton opposing Haryard at Cambridge, grip the public interest in Philadelphia, there will be many athletic events of more than usual im-

The Red and Blue football team held Its final practice yesterday afternoon on Mack's field in Detroit. At the same time Michigan was receiving a few friendly words of advice and admonition from Fielding Yost. The general impression in the West seems to be that Michigan was baster changes to win this has a much better chance to win this year than she had last, although the Wolverines won over their Eastern rivals in 1913 by two touchdowns. George Brooke thinks that his team has been underestimated, and that all of the predictions of the game have been based on the early season performance of his

At Cambridge this morning the betting odds favor the Crimson against the Tiger. but it is by no means a foregone con-clusion that the Brickley-less Harvard team will leave its own stadium a winner. On the contrary, the Orange and Black eleven has shown a more diversi-fied football knowledge this year than the highly cultured opponent. In the and analysis the result of the game is apt to be swayed by luck as much as by any other one factor, and this means that Princeton really stands a better showing than she is being given credit for senerally.

Despite the lack of practice which most of the Exercise.

SHOOTS TO BE HELD. There are five big shoots on the docket or taday. The Eagle Club and Meadow for inday. The Eagle Club and Meadow figrings will offer good aport to the shots of the city, and it is expected that there will be a full list of entries. Wing shots will be particularly interested in the meeting at Meadow Springs. The Eagle Association has a good attraction in white fier competition. Delaware wing thats will have a chance to attend, as assaulther weekly meeting at the Du Pont grounds in Wilmington.

Clay target shots of Claymout will meet the Chester Blue Book Club. Members of the Huntingdon Valley Country Club have planned a club meeting for this attention.

ne Radinor Hunt will be among the sports of interest today. This hunt be held in the Hadnor township section and already a long list of names been turned in. signifying their inten or being among those to ride by other clubs are ready for this clust ready, new that the fex-hunting section will hunt are Pickering, Radinson will hunt are Pickering, Radinson Valley, Whitumarch and

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THE FINISHING TOUCH IN THE MAKING OF A GOLFER

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PERSONAL TOUCHES IN SPORT

There once was an actor named Jennings.
Who in biseball gleaned millions of pfennigs;
to leveled a crack at one Manager Mack,
and as sure as you live didn't Connis—
who throughout his long career in baseball
had so quietly, assiduously and perennially
annexed baseball flags that the sports
writers christened him
"The Tail. Tacturn Tuter,"
became so disturbed that he unloosed his
vocal artillery and proved to an
unsuspecting sporting world that be could—
—come back.

The much-needed improvements at the 15th street entrance to the Fole Grounds are at last to be made. Already the work has begun and long before the opening of the basebal season of 1915 the test "L" atation and approaches will be completed. Heretofore the people have been delayed from 15 to 20 minutes by the poor arrangements at that station. When the big crowds begin to flock to the games the narrow runway on the vest side as swamped with humanity, and its great length prevents me from making better than small-like progress. With the new station the crowds cannot only be accommodated better going to the games, but the people will not the complete the small of the complete the station of the control of the complete the control of the complete the control of the complete the control of the c

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PENN-CORNELL RUN.

This morning the Penn freshmen are running a cross-country race with the first-search of Cornell. The result of first-search of the same institutions, which are booked to begin a dual hill-and-dale affair a moon today over the Pairmount Park course. This cross-country vert is the biggest in the country today. Penn's improvement in cross-country work during the last month causes the followers of the Red and Blue to be more hopeful over the outcome of this race. Usually there are five men on each of these teams, but at the request of Cornell the number has been increased to seven this year, and is a part of an agreement whereby the Penn team will run at Ithaca ment fall.

The Mercury Athletic Club sent a cross-country totam to Reading today to compete with seet distance men. The team is fixed by the compete in the Fmile run to be held there. The team should make a splendid showing, as it is composed of some of Philadelphia's best distance men. The team of the first team abould make a splendid showing, as it is composed of some of Philadelphia's best distance men. The team of the first t

BIG ENTRY LIST FOR CUP RACE HERE TOMORROW

Automobile Club of Philadelphia Will Start Grind for Fletcher Trophy at

ALL-WATIONALS WIN

Princeton Will Not Protest Capt. Brickley

Princeton will enter no protest against the possible use of Captain Brickley in the Harvard conicat to-day, but will go on the assumption that his own physicians are best acquainted with his condition.

When questioned about the attitude of the Tigers if Brickley should be sent in for a drop-klck, Wilder Penfeld, the head field coach of Princeton, said: "We will make no protest if he has his physicians' consent to play."

play."
On being reminded of Yale's protest in 1911 against "Eddle" Hart's playing until he had a specialist's consent, Penfield said:

"Hart's injury was of a more serious nature. Brickley's wound is a clean one and would incapacitate him only to the extent of taking longer to heal in case he is hurt. There is a rule anyway that prohibits roughing up a kicker, and I don't believe Brickley will possibly be used for anything else against us."

NATIONAL CLUB

Good Preliminaries Are Also Booked.

Manager Jack McGulgan has arranged a good show for the National Club tonight. "Al" McCoy will meet "YI Fi" Erne in the latter's first bout of the season. The full pro-Main bout-"Al" McCoy, New York, ve. "YI

Stain Sout—Al Moc. oy, New York, vs. "TI Yi" Erns, Philadelphia. Semiwind-up—"Knockout Jos" O'Donnell, Philadelphia, vs. Jimmy Murray, New York. Third bout—Presion Brown, Philadelphia, vs. Ec jie Dorsey, Philadelphia, Second bout—Jose Fisher, U. S. S. North Carolina, vs. Jimmy Dougherty, U. S. E. Con-necticut. First beut-Jack Bennett, Philadelphia, va. "Lad" O'Leary, Philadelphia.

Young Erns is back in the form that made him one of the most spectacular flyfitars in the country and will go to the post as Jack Modifications. National Athletic Club tonight against the New Al McCoy, of Brooklyn, consided to be one of the hardest-hitting pugillate in the ring today. Erns has trained faithfully for this bout. He will need to be in good condition to withstand the attack of the visitor, who is of the type that forces the fighting at all times.

settle the question of supremacy.

If Charley Weinert, the new light heavy-weight, was elever enough to defeat Pattling Levinsky, probably the best man in his division, and was able to make Tim Coffey who had at advantage of 20 pounds, look like a novice, he noted to make Tim Coffey who had at advantage of 20 pounds look like a novice, he had the middle eight of manuplen, when he till on the middle eight of manuplen, when he would be to the middle eight of manuplen, when he middle eight of manuplen with the look of the middle eight of New Tork, who had been not new Tork, who had been not new Tork, who had been not never the strong, willing openent in Johnny Duffy of Kanahaston in the first event use for the pounds of the process forces the first event with Frankle McManus.

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NEXT "GLORY" RACE SCHEDULED TUESDAY BY WEST BRANCHERS

Date Has Been Moved Up From Friday — Howard Byrne Wins Second "Allfor Fun" Contest.

So many requests have been made of the committee in charge of the "all-forglory" street runs now being held weekly by the West Branch Y. M. C. A., under the sanction of the Middle Atlantic Association, to change the day of the run, that the officials have decided to stage the race herafter on Tuesday night instead of Friday. Next Tuesday the third weekly contest will be held over the lya-mile course from 52d and Sansom streets.

The reason for the change is because many star athletes are unable to compete Friday, the day before the big open contests which are now weekly features. Next Tuesday's run will likely be a Extraordinary Incident Hap-

West Branch Y. M. C. A. hikers left Tonight's Show Will Be | West Branch Y. M. C. A. hikers left | headquarters this afternoon for a ten-mile walk in the country. The walk was in Rattling Good Affair, charge of Physical Director Owen V. Davis.

Last night's weekly "all-for-glory" street run was won by Howard Byrne, of the Victrix Catholic Club, who romped over the Pi-mile route from the West Branch, Y. M. C. A. in 6 minutes 44 seconds. Byrne the past summer was one of the most consistent place winners in local mile races, and is assain going. local mile races, and is again going at top speed. M. J. B. McDonagh and John M. Rolin were second and third. The summary follows:

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Hard Game for Cornell ITHACA, N. T., Nov. I.—The Cornall feet-ball team anticipates the hardest game of the year so far at the hands of Franklin and farehall today, and the Ithacans are well prepared for II. They will miss two regular varsity men frem the line-up, but the fina showing of the team in the serimmages of the last week indicates that Cornall will go at top speed against the Pennsylvania elsvon.



KNOCKOUT JOE" O'DONNELL This Gloucester fighter has made wonderful record recently and will please the patrons of the National Athletic Club tonight in a battle with that rugged little fellow, "Jimmy" Murray, of Brooklyn,

Trapshooting in Old England Fascinating

In England trapshooting is rather a means to an end than an end in itself, for there it is regarded primarily as excellent practice for field hunting. Field hunting plays a much more important part in social life than it does in this country, and men who are suestiant output; houses shout Bane. guests at country houses about Rane-lagh, Belvoir and Hurlingham are ex-pected to be proficient with the shot-

gun and qualified to participate in a grouse hunt.

To speak generally, high scores are not the object in English trapshooting, the purpose being to reproduce as nearly as possible the conditions of wing-shooting; and therefore the methods and rules differ somewhat from those which govern the sport in America, though here also proficiency at the traps is considered a long step toward proficiency in the field.

PLAYER DRIVES GOLF BALL INTO CADDIE'S POCKET

pened at P. C. C., St. Martin's-Notes and Incidents of Local and Other Links.

An extraordinary incident occurred dur-

ing the progress of a four-ball match over the course of the Philadelphia Cricket Club, St. Martin's, several days ago. The short ninth hole is at the top of a hill and cannot be seen from the tee. One of the players drove a high one, straightaway but short of the green, His caddie, who had gone ahead, appeared to be watching the flight of the ball, but in reality had lost it in the sun. A second later he felt a tug at his coat, and, putting his hands in his outside breast pocket, found the ball had lodged therein without his knowing it at the time. As far as investigations have proven, this occurrence has happened but once before, and that was in the third competition for the British amateur title at Prestwick in 1888, and then it was a spectator who found the ball in pocket.

Playing at Bula last week H. H. Cornish overdrevs the ninth green, which is equivalent to saying that his ball landed in the creek or on its banks. As it happened, his ball was on the bank of the creek, and when he reached the spot where it lay a sanks was found curied around it. The caddis killed the snahs before Cornish could continue playing. Witnesses declars under oath that the snake was seen before the clubhouse was visited and not afterward.

H. G. Legg, Minikahda Country Club, Minneapolis, who was one of the prominent entries in the fall tournament at Atlantic City, won the Trans-Mississippi title four years in succession, previous to the present year. This year he did not compete.

Walter J. Travis. the "grand old man" of golf, who tied for the qualifying round medal at Lakewood on Thursday, won the medal in the spring tournament last year and also won the tournament.

CIONI SKATES TONIGHT Frank from a triumphal Western trip. Ro-and Clont, the world's apead champion, king of all roller shaters, will appear in an exhi-sion at the Clympic Hink tought. Clong is a dison a substantial boy, having been born in Norria-cewa, and the reputation he has schlaved in result in the reputation of the section of the country. HARRY VARDON COMING BACK

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 - Harry Varion and James Braid, two of the foremest golf experts of direct Britain, are to brade the United States nest administ for a series of matches, according to decree H. Lambert, of the Glen Oals Country Ulub. who has hast returned from a trip through Scotland and England.

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Toolght—Toulght—T OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Balibridge MONDAY NAMES, NOV. 8 Jack BELLON vi. Young Charles WAINERS Adm., 280) But fice, 800) dram Bur., Nov. Ed

GRIDIRON COLLEGE NEWS

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL More than one visiting football coach,

who has seen the Ells in action, has wondered at the state to which Yale men have perfected the handling of the ball. infield with lightning speed. Well, that is what the Yale football men have been doing all year with the football. Instead of standing idly about they toss the ball to displace Treaton in first place tonight, when they open the home half for the sixth the run. And frequently they use a water-soaked or greased ball to increase water-soaked or greased ball to increase accuracy in handling. It is no wonder, the standard of the Reading Club will try to displace Treaton in first place tonight, when they open the home half for the sixth and on the schedule. Reading will appear the schedule. Reading club will try to displace Treaton in first place tonight, when they open the home half for the sixth and on the schedule. Reading Club will try to displace Treaton in first place tonight, when they open the home half for the sixth when the sixth when they open the home half for the sixth when they open the home half for therefore, that in important games the Elis have been able to approach the skill of the English and Canadians in handling the ball.

Starting off with a field goal batted into the basket by Brown, the Cambes five the Up Trenton for first place in the Easter Baskethall League by defeating the reconstructed Greyatock five, 34 to 15.

The game summarized follows:

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But both Harvard and Princeton have also gotten off some startling plays with long passes and sure catches on the dead run. As the season has advanced on Franklin Field the Pennsylvania ends and backs have likewise shown great improvement over previous years.

The experiments the big colleges have made in this development of the game will have a more marked effect next year. This sort of epen football has been relarded heretofore because too great importance was attached to pessession of the ball and because of a fear that long passes couldn't be made with accuracy. Those theories have now been exploded, and there is no reason why all the colleges shouldn't specialize in this kind of football next year.

No matter what the result of the Pennsylvania-Michigan games. Two Western teams have been Ease to date, Notre Dame and Michigan. Notre Dame, regarded as one of the very best elevens over turned out in the West, went to New Haven without having been beaten since 1911. But the Ellis swamped the Indiana collegians 28-0. The next two intersectional battles were played between Michigan and Syracuse and Michigan and Harvard, Michigan was beaten by Syracuse 20-6 and by Harvard 7-0. In addition to this afternoon's game with Pennsylvania, the Michigan acceptance football team.

The most wonderful academic football team in the East this year seems to be Exeter. This team has already played the freshman elevens from Pennsylvania, Tale and Princeton. The Quaker youngsters were beaten by Exeter 17-0 and Princeton was awamped only last week by 23-0. After the Tiger youngsters had been beaten Emmons, their coses, declared that the Exeter team could beat nearly any of the strongest minor colleges. The future activities of these young men will be carefully watched.

Notre Dame in East WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 7.—The Army is all ready for Noirs Dama today. The West-erners arrived at noon yesterday and went to work an hour later on the "Plains." Chach Harper drove his charges through an hour's signal drill.

GREYS MEET DE NERI AND TRENTON PLAYS AT READING TONIGHT

Camden Ran Away With Greystock Five Last Night, Winning by the Score of 34 to 16.

BASKETBALL STATISTICS BASTERN LEAGUEL CLUB STANDING. TONT SHIT'S GAMES, Greystock at De Nerl. Trenton at Reading. LAST NIGHT'S RESULT. Camden, 54; Graystock, 15, PLAYERS' STATISTICS, CLUB POINTS TO DATE.

The De Neri basketball quintet and the five representing the Greystock club will get into action tonight at Musical Fund Hall, 8th and Locust streets. The De Neri team will line up the same as when handed a defeat by Jasper in Kensington on Thursday. Fogarty and Dark will be at forwards, Keenan at centre and Kinkaide and Newman at guards. The Greystock team will try to get out of the cellar, playing Sugarman Every one has seen baseball players and Cashman at forwards, Cross or Bilwhile warming up fire the ball about the son at centre and "Mike" Wilson and "Alex" McWilliams at guards.

The representatives of the Reading Club will

GREYSTOCK.
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Sugarman, forward. 2 4
Cashman, forward. 0 0
Cross, centre. 0 0
Wilson, guard 2 4
McWilham, guard 0 0
Bilson, centre. 0 0

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Sugarman, the new man from the Utica team, of the New York State League, is a good addition to the Greystock five. He has a good eye, is fast on his feet, good in scrimmars and worried Brown in the game last night. He got two buskets one-handed, besides caging four out of nine free tosses. The Greystock boys were way off on passing, repeated fumbles losing a sure two-pointer.

Bilson stopped Dolin's storing when he en-Alex McWilliams came near shutting out Whitney Adams, but the Camden leader small-ed one into the net on a pass from Herron. Graystonk needs a foul shooter. Out of 2s called only 8 went through the net. Sugarton for out of alms, while Mike Wilson dropped in four out of affect attempts. Camden leads the league in scoring, having 30 field goals and 26 feuls, 8 more points than Jusper.

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