# PHILS' RECRUIT SQUAD SHOWS GOOD FORM—Y. M. C. A. CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES ON TONIGHT

## PHILS JIG AND TROT; **READY FOR LAST GO** WITH HAVANA REDS

Rapid Signal Practice Held by Moran's Squad. Mayer Slated to Pitch Today's Game-Dance to Players Tomorrow.

PROSE A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 11 .-Genuine summer weather greeted the Phillies this morning when they emerged from their quarters. The usual line of pedestrians, motorists and cyclists was een on the trail leading to Coffee Pot Park, where practice was held.

Something seldom seen in a Phillies training camp on previous trips South occurred this morning on the ball field. That was an hour or two of signal drills, Bres Moran drew up a code of signals, and each man on the squad had a thor-

in quill.

is Quakers will close the present series afternoon with the Havana Reds. Mayor latest to pitch. Tomorrow the Athletics appear here for a two days 'visit, ene games are attracting general interest, thager Moran amounced that there would a dance temperow evening at the Pitth and Hotel for life ball players and ginets the lotest. The Philles boas is heartly two of the one-sten and for trot arathle.

#### SOCCER BENEFIT SATURDAY

Elevens Are to Play for Interest of Football Association.

The Football Association of Eastern Pennsylvania and District, the local governing body of Souccer football, has, through its Games Committee, mapped out a series of contests to be played next Saturday for the benefit of the association.

This committee has for its chairman Morris Johnson, of the Cricket Club League, and has stranged the following series of games, which will undoubtedly do much toward showing the strength of the association and at the same time turnish tunds to carry the organization safety through another year. The games follow:

Pick of First Division Cricket Club League a. Pick of First Division Allied American Pick of First Division Allied American all Association. Pick of the United League and the of the Allied Second Division have been ed to play at Washington Park 29th and Alleslaus avenue, and should prosent the property of the Bud Alleslaus game. Staged at Marcus between the Viscose, of that place, and champion Putnam team. This game is milarly attractive from the fact that the se is the only team which has defeated am in the first division of the Allied g the season.

Columbia Captain Resigns NEW YORK, March 11.—Frederick R. Do eere resigned as captain of the Columbi ennis team yesterday. He is going to Vienn a hecome a member of the staff of the Amer

## HENRY HAUBER FIGHTS HEFFERNAN TONIGHT

Hard Hitters Clash in Main Go at Broadway-O'Keefe Seeks

Henry Hauber and Joe Heffernan, two of the hardest-hitting fighters here, will clash in the main bout at the Broadway A. C. tonight. Carl Morris, who stopped Fred McKay in Baltimore with two slaps on the face the other night, will referee The program follows:

First bout—Willie Hannon, Point Breeze, vs.
Young Terry, Southwark.
Second bout—Young Jeanetts, Gray's Ferry,
vs. Mickey Brown, Southwark.
Third bout—Harry Tyler, Smoky Hollow, vs.
Tommy Welsh, Little Italy.
Semiwind-up—Ritz Walters, Atlantic City, vs.
Johnny Mullen, Oakview.
Wind-up—Joe Heffernan, West Philadelphia,
vs. Henry Hauber, Fairmount.

Tommy O'Keefe, Southwark lightweight, be ever that he is as clever as ever, and want above the Philadelphia fistic fraternity that i man hold his own against Charley White am Robideau or Johnny Dundee. He is kides for a match with either of the men

At Pittshurgh tonight, Sailor Charley Grands and Buck Crouse will clash in a six-round



Welsh's Chances Tonight Feddie Welsh, world's champion light-weight, has excellent chances to retain his title after the battle with Willie Ritchie tonight in New York. However, Ritchie has not fought since he lost to Weish hast year and it is difficult to get a line on his work. He may spring a surprise. Welsh's fighting since his vic-tory has been in and out, but he will put forward his best efforts against his old

Training Camp's Lament

They've put the ban on cigarettes, They've put the ban on beer; We cannot stay out late at night Nor gamble while we've here.

We cannot do the things we wish We can't have any fun at all; It tan't any joke to be In training for baseball.

Changes in Reds' Line-Up Cincinnati fans are optimism itself They believe Charley Hersog will produce They believe Charley Herzog will produce a winner this year with the contemplated shifts in the line-up. It is said that Herzog will use Dooin and Clarke behind the bat as first string men and will assign key Wingo to first base. Ivan Olson, scured from the Naps, may cover third hous, with Herzog at short and Groh at second. Tommy Leach will play centre field and will lead off in the batting order. The other outfielders probably will be Willifer and Twombley. Herzog has 20 The other outfielders probably will be itillifer and Twombley. Hersog has 20

Kensington Dog Fanciers Meet

PHIL YANIGANS TO PLAY BIRMINGHAM AGAIN TODAY

Jacobs and Fish Score Success in Battery Work for Moran.

Battery Work for Moran.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 11. The sound of Yanizana which Manager Maran. of the Philies, sont here for a two-game series with Birmingham, surang a surprise uson the chambles, sont here for a two-game series with Birmingham, surang a surprise uson the chambles of the Southern League by defeating he latter yesterian afternoon by 0 to 2.

The Yanigana put up a splendid exhibition is all departments. Martin, Irelan and PConver hitting the ball hard, and Irelan, Martin, und Fletcher golling off some selendid plays in the field, while the lattery work of Jacobs ind Flet was algorithm in the state of the game he weak-sized toward the close of the game. The Yanizana surveised Hirmingham by cutting four rules of week in his angles by Fletcher, while in the South of the South Service of the game. Of the game has the first inning on again of which and in the first inning of the game of the service of the game of the plant of the service of the game in the first inning of the service of the game in the first inning the service of the game of the service of the service of the game of the first inning the service of the game of the first inning with a street beautiful and the first inning the service of the game of the service of the game of the first of the service of the game of the first of the service of the game of the first of the service of the service of the game of the first of the service of the game of the service of the game of the service of the service of the game of the service of the servi

## ATHLETICS WILL TRY FOR LAST WITH CUBS

Players Listless in Game With Chicagoans-Recruit Pitcher Gets Good Drubbing.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] TAMPA, Fla., March 11.-Listlessness

on the part of the Athletics and the in-

effectiveness of a recruit pitcher lost another game to the Chicago Cubs, 7 to 3 But Captain Harry Davis is not driving his non. It is apparent that the Chleagoans are farther advanced in training than the Mackmen. However, the Elephants are determined to give a battle royal today in the windup of the series. The Athletics had only two pitchers in the game yesterday, while Bresnahan used three. Shawkey was the first to step to the rubber. During his five-round term Shawkey should have had only one run scored off him, but there were two. Both of the tallies were made in the fourth on two hits and Crane's error. This morning was another half holiday for the Athletics here. It is probable that if the Cube had not been ordered out by Bresnahan. Harry lavis would have had his men do some work because of the slow exhibition they put up yesterday.

Batting practice was scheduled for 12:30 o'clock. The weather today is good and a big crowd is expected at the same in the afternoon. Harper and Schang probably will oppose Vaughm and Archer in the battery departments. phants are determined to give a battle

#### RED MEN PLAY QUOITS

Wilmington Members Enjoying Keen Team Race-League Standings.

WILMINGTON, Del., March II. — Indoor quotes continue to occupy the attention of the various teams of Red Men in this city, and the contest for the champlonship is becoming notice every day. The standing to date in the

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	Manitou	32	18	.640
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	Lenape	24	26	.480
	Mingua	19	26	,422
-	Hiawatha	20	30	.400
a.	Delaware	10	31	.380
14.	Mattahoon		29	,355
	Cherokee	7	43	.140 *
	Employes of the Pennsylvan	nin Ri	ilroad	shops
- 44	here are taking unusual in	terest	in bo	wling.
- 11	The teams in the league now	etan	di	100000

Delaware College will open its baseball season at Newark on April 17 with the Baltimore Polysechnic Institute. The remainder of the schedule includes a number of games at home, and is considered the best which has been ar-ranged in years.

### SMASH RIFLE RECORD

West Virginia University Marksmen Totaled 979.

records for the season were shat-forgantown, W. Va., when the West Iniversity rife team completed the ainst the University of California he team totaled 979 points out of a 90, bettering the best previous score emings was high man with 198. Robert Young, a sophomore of the Millersville tale Normal School football team, who has layed overy year since entering the school, as been elected canuain of next year's team, e played right tackle last season. Yale's wrestling team had no trouble in de-feating Harvard in the annual dual meet at New Haven last night, 13 to 4. The University of Rochester basketball team closed a very successful season at Rochester inst night by defeating Dartmouth, 47 to 16.

O'Donnell Whips Moore

following are the results of the amateur bouts held at the Gayety Theatre last pound class, semitinals—Jack Lawrence o Joe Gannon in the first round; Harry es was awarded the decision over Eddie at the and of the third round; Jimmy won from Joe Gannon in the third ound class-Charley O'Donnell won from Moore in three rounds; Kid Carney quit the McGovern in the first round.

## CHAMPION CUEIST BEATS CHAMPION

Fred Poggenburg in Amateur Tournament Wins Over E. W. Gardner, 400 to 245.

Champion defeated champion in the seventeenth game of the tournament for the national amateur championship at the Union League last night, when J. Ferdinand Poggenburg, of the Leiderkranz Society, New York, international champion, won from the national champion, Edward W. Gardner, of the Arion Club, New York, by 400 to 245 in 29 innings. It was New York night, and a large delegacame over from Gotham to view their favorites.

Mayor Blankenburg was an interested spec-stor. In the afternoon game Joseph Mayer efeated Charles Heddon, of Dowagiac, Mich., 00 to 185, in 20 innings, setting a high aver-se record of 20. age record of 20.

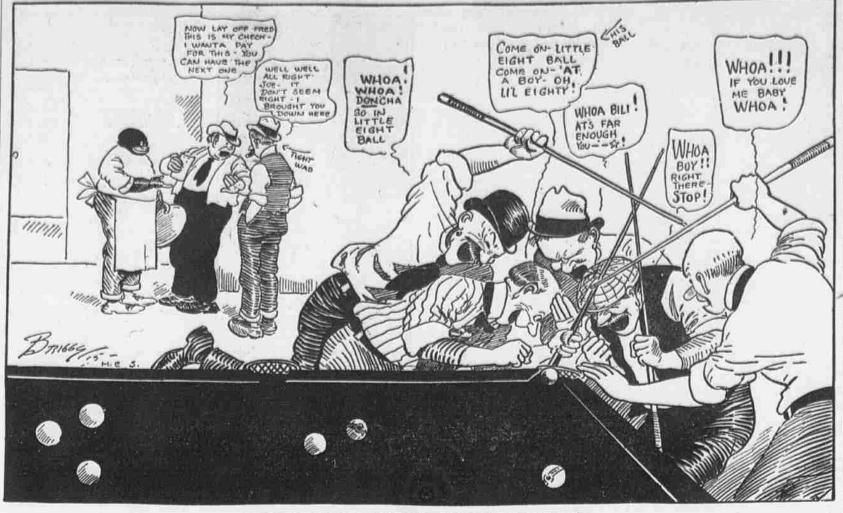
Gardner-6 6 0 0 87 3 0 5 0 0 2 2 0 0 85 11 3 0 10 1 7 0 3 26 7 1 1 16 7 2. Total, 245.

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Average 3 25-29. High run, 74.

Heddon-4 5 0 0 31 0 1 8 11 27 2 10 0 2 1 0 5 22 6 10. Total, 164. Average 8 1-21. High run, 15. Mayer 5 22 1 3 0 0 20 10 20 27 10 0 2 3 47 25 4 6 64 73 21. Total 400. Average, 20.

STANDING OF THE PLAYERS.



#### KELLY POOL-INFLUENCING THE BALL

## TRIPLE GOLF TIE IS NOVEL FEATURE

Yesterday's Pinehurst Event Developed Interesting Feat. Mrs. Barlow Makes 86 Gross.

A triple tie at 84 was the sensational feature of the annual invitation mixed foursome of the Silver Foils, played yesterday at Pinehurst, N. C. Bunched in the tie for trophies were Irving S. Robeson, of Rochester, and Mrs. Herbert L. Jillson, of the Bethlehem Country Club, whose allowance was 3; Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Palmer, of Eric, who deducted 13 strokes, and W. E. Truesdell, of Fox Hills, and Mrs. Donald G. Ross, of Pine-hurst, whose handicap was 19.

Parker W. Whittemore, of Brockline, and Birs. R. H. Barlow, of Philadelphia, made a gross of 85 for a net of 86. Their handican gross of S. for a net of S6. Their handican was plus one.

In the third day's round at the Palmette golf links, at Aiken, S. C., for the Dolan Cup, the results were as follows: Max Norman, 14, beat L. Perin, 9, 1 un: D. Emmet, Jr. 9, beat George Bird, 5, 3 up and 1 to play; W. A. Flags, 0, beat C. C. Auchincions, 4, 3 up and 1 to play; H. La Montagne, 11, beat W. P. Thompson, 2, 3 up and 1 to play; P. Metcaif, 5, beat G. A. Cochran, 6, 2 up and 1 to play; A. W. Biddle, 7, beat Victor Sorchau, 4, 1 up and 6 to play; J. F. Byers, 2, heat G. Morris, 5, 2 up and 1 to play; G. Norman, 18, beat C. Bohlen, 2, 3 up and 1 to play.

#### PLAY PITTSBURGH HERE

Swarthmore Five to Battle Visitors for State Title Saturday.

this Saturday evening at Collegiate Hail.

This game will decide the State collegiate championship of Pennsylvania. Swarthmore, winners of the central division, beat Albright, winners of the central division, last Saturday and wou the right to meet the University of Pittsburgh, who succeeded in winning the western championship last Saturday by defeating State College.

To Captain West Philly Fred Harmer, the best miler among the Philadelphia high schools, yesterday was elected to captain the West Philadelphia High School track tesm. He was named to fill the vacancy left by Mensugh, who was graduated last month.

Johnny Kling Turns Trick MILWAUKED, March 11. — August Kleck-hefer last alght defeated Johnny Kling, 50 to 43. in an Interstate Three-Cushlon Billiard Lengue match. High runs: Kleckhefer, 5;

Dorney Wins at Billiards John Dorney defeated Larry Coupe in the hal block of their 300 match by 300 to 201 at the Germantown Cue Room.

Pigeon Show Saturday The Philadelphia Pigeon Fanciers' Associa-tion will hold a show at Rossell's Hall, 5th and Thompson streets, on next Saturday eve-ning, when every variety of pigeon will be on exhibition. Admission free.

The Bush to the Big League send you my sons and my favorite ones. The sons that I love the best; send them to you when I know they are

And ready to meet the test; send you my sons, but it isn't a gift; It's merely a loan, for when They have served out their day of "promotion and pay" They come to my arms again.

For they all come back to their mother, However the die is cast; They gather the cheers of the radiant But the bush is their home at last.

I reach and enfold them, I make them and

and mold them,

By fields of the East and the West;

And then at the time of their ball playing

prime
You take them away from my breast;
You give them acclaim at the height of
their fame,
In the glow of their youth—but when
They are broken and done and their glory

is spun They come to my arms again.

For they all come back to their mother, However the die is cast; They gather the cheers of the radiant But the bush is their home at last.

Our idea of nothing to froth about just at present is whether or not Jess Willard meets Jack Johnson at Juarez or Havana.

"Mexican situation becoming badly tangled." Which is a good bit like ad-mitting that the North Pole is beginning to get raw and chilly in spots.

Concerning "the Smile That Won't," Etc.

Two seen a good deal in the papers lately about Wild Bill Donovan's famous smile. Well, there's a lot of them can amile in March But how wide will that famous smile be along about August? Wouldn't it be a little better to wait and see that mile put to the test before giving it any

L. R. H. might focus this scene upon his attention. The date is October, 1907. The Tigers are meeting the Cubs in the first game of the world's series. The score is I to I in Detroit's favor with two out in the size of the closing inning. Schulte was up with able part.

Manager Seaman, of the Swarthnore basket-ball team, received a telegram from the Uni-versity of Pittaburgh yestorday in which they agreed to meet the Gernet team in this city. Manager Seaman ried to arrange the game on the Pennsylvania floor. He finally secured Grystock's Hall, and the game will be played this Saturday evening at Cooper Battalion Hail.

two on bases and two strikes called.

The Tiger pitcher calls in Catcher Schmidt and tells him to get set for a low strike around the knees. He then breaks one over that Schulte misses a foot for the third strike. But the game wasn't quite over. The ball strikes Schmidt's glove, caroms off to the grand-stand and two Cubs score, tleing up the contest. The Tiger pitcher had a pretty right to show a streak of temper. But what he did was to look at Schmidt and tell blue to keep in her between the streak of temper. tell him to keep his head up and keep on fighting. And when he said it he smiled. And he kept on smiling as he retired the side and fought on to a 12-inning draw. The pitcher's name, L. R. H., was Wild Bill Donovan. Wasn't that a fair enough test in which to judge the sincerity and quality of a smile? Or does he have to have his head shot off first?

You might say that the occasion was no time to smile. On the contrary. If Donovan had broken or gone into the air or lost his temper Schmidt and the rest of the club would have likely caved in. As it was that smile brought them back into the fight. They saw then that a game man stood in the box, ready to take the break of the same as it came to him break of the same as it came to him. hreak of the game as it came to him without a quiver. And a man game enough to smile under a break of that sort isn't likely to curl up because his ball club happens to lose a few tough

Mentioning No Names There was a certain golfer Who missed a little putt; And after he had missed it

He morely murmured "Tut !" He may have acted proper But I'll bet you forty beers He'll never make a golfer In twenty thousand years.

Penn and Spring Practice

We can't exactly get the hitch of Penn's idea at giving up spring football practice. Football is now a matter of skill at handling and passing the ball, as much as it is a matter of anything else. And this skill can only be developed by hard practice, which will require far more time than any coach can find from Sep-tember through November.

In the old days a husky citizen around 200 pounds in weight with a fair amount of speed could be turned into a football player in a few weeks. But under present conditions tootball skill is only developed by a long, hard siege, in which the size of the collar plays no considerable very

## PENN SWIMMERS VICTORS

Defeat Princeton Natators, 33 to 20, in Tiger Pool.

Princeton won the intercollegiate water polo championable last night by defeating Pennsylvania, 40 to 15, at Princeton. Pennsylvania took the swimming meet, however, by a score of 35 to 20. Nourse was the star for the Tigers in water polo, scoring all but one of Princeton's goals. Shryock's work for Pennsylvania was the feature of the swimming meet.

Summaries:

Summaries: 200-yard relay—Wen by Princeton, Lester, 200-yard relay—Wen by Princeton, Lester, Delacey, Selbie and Madden. Time, 1.49 4-5. 50-yard dash—Dead heat for first between Shryock, Pennsylvania, and Delacey, Princeton; third, Madden, Princeton. Time, 26 3-5 seconds.

220-yard swim—Won by Hughes, Pennsylva-nia; second, Shryock, Pennsylvania; third, Lester, Princeton, Time, 62 4-5 seconds. Fancy diving—Won by Coons, Pennsylvania; second, the between Freissel and Brereton, Bellocation.

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Princeton.
Plunge-Won by Lepmann, Pennsylvania, distance 74 feet; second, Shoemaker, Pennsylvania, 66 ft. 6 in.; third, Shipman, Princeton, 61 ft. Record for tank. COLUMBIANS WANT FOOTBALL

NEW YORK, March 11.—After an hour of open discussion as to whether Columbia University undergraduates want intercollegiate football restored under limitations imposed by the University Committee on Student Organizations the forum of Columbia College voted last night to accept the scheme which bars Yale. Harvard, Princeton, Cornell and Pennsylvania for a period of five years and limits those eligible to play to Columbia College. University Hall was packed to the doors. The motion was not carried unanimously, four prominent undergraduates voting against and approximately 600 for it.

Craft Heads Cynwyd Club

The Cynwyd Club held its annual meeting in the clubhouse at Cynwyd last night and the business of chief importance was the election of officers, which resulted as follows: President, William B. Kraft; first vice president, Frank H. Sylkes; ascond vice president, Frank C. Newbourg, Jr.; secretary, John H. Faunce; treasurer, J. Randall Williams, Jr.; board of governors for three years, Wilbur F. Hamilton, Francis S. Laws, E. Newton Wigfall; for two years, Walter S. Marsh, Evan J. Spangler; for one year, J. V. E. Titus

Phil Bloom Winner NEW YORK, March II. — Phil Bloom, of Brooklyn, had the better of his bout with Young Brown at the Long Acro A. C. last night. Raiph Grunan stopped Buddy Ryan in the fifth round of their scheduled ten-round bout at the Sharkey A. C. last night.

Lambkin Severely Injured ANGELES, March 11.-Clarence Lan mechanician, was probably fatally kin, a mechanician, was probably fatally in-jured yesterday, when a racing automobile being tuned up by Arthur Jonas shidded and tore through the fence of the Venice race course. Lambidin was nicked up in a wacant jot 75 feet from where the car left the course.

Hockey Title at Stake NEW YORK, March 11.—The Amateur Hockey League championship of 1915 will be decided tonight, when the St. Nick and the Doston A. sevens meet at the St. Nicholas Rink in the last game of the series.

Buddy Ryan Knocked Out

## NEW YORK, March 11.—Ralph Grunan stopped Buddy Ryan in the fifth round of their scheduled ten-round bout at the Sharkey A. C. last night. CAMDEN ENGAGES JASPER QUINTET

Eastern Basketball League Leaders Play Tonight, Then Have But One More Game.

Camden basketball team has half a game lead on Reading in the Eastern League championship series as a result of their 33 to 31 triumph over the Bears in the game played Tuesday night before fully 3500 spectators in the 3d Regiment Armory, Camden. The Jerseymen have two more games to

play with Jasper, winners of last year's championship. The first game will be played tonight in Nonparell Hall, and the final next week in Camden. The Reading team has three more games to play. Two of the games to be played are away from home. The up-State team will play De Neri at Musical Fund Hall, on Saturday night. They will tackle Trenton, at Trenton, on next Monday night, and are scheduled to close the season on Saturday, March 20, with De Neri, in

Madonna Has Open Dates The Madonna basketball team has a few dates open next week and would like to meet all teams disputing its claim to the independent champloniship of the city and also the Cathelic club champloniship. Madonna has wen 15 cut of the last it sames in the similarition series. Teams offsting a fair guarantee address Charles M. Bandiers. 1226 Garritt street.

## Y. M. C. A. ATHLETES IN GAMES TONIGHT

Annual Indoor Track and Field Championships Are to Be Held at Central Gymnasium.

Of great importance will the annual ndoor track and field championship meet of the Philadelphia District be to the Y. M. C. A. athletes at the Central Y. M. C. A. gymnasium tonight. Over 100 of the best athletes in this section are entered, and some of the records are very likely to go by the boards.

The Central and the West Branch squads are the probable winners of the team championship, and, from past records of the two, a merry battle is going to be witnessed. Central has champion athletes in its lists, and so has West Branch.

Among the best athletes entered are the following:

IN THE SPRINTS. IN THE SPRINTS.

West Branch—A. Droles, M. J. B. McDonagh, George Miller and E. P. Hurley, Central Branch—W. Haslein, H. F. Dans, W. Gadd, W. Lauer, George Sutton, E. Leyrer and H. McGrath.
North Branch—Beiner, Withington, F. Baines, A. Winton, P. M. Gee and F. Kramer, Pennsylvania Railroad Branch—L. Trout, G. Hugo, S. Palmer and G. Phillips. DISTANCE EVENTS

West Branch—C. M. Bauman, Thomas Ide, R. S. Basford, W. B. Relliev and N. Vleer, Central Branch—W. N. Fawley, Sam Weitz, Joseph Schwartz, A. Shapiro, Drew and Hear, Camden Branch—H. Sage, C. Millam and F. Anderson, Pennsylvania Railroad Branch-W. Trout, J. Kelly and E. Mcchan. JUMPS AND WEIGHTS.

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Pennsylvania Railroad Branch.—H. E. McBlane, A. Schaffer, F. Hasselberg, W. Patterson and L. Trout.

North Branch.—Heiner, Elithington, W. Klink,
and J. Van Alst,
Camden Branch.—H. I. Mettan and A. Shirley,
Central Branch.—H. McGrath, H. F. Dana,
W. Simpson, A. Swain, E. Schaffer, W. Lauer
and E. Leyrer.

The Central Y. M. C. A. swimming team
has arranged a return meet with Germantown
M. C. M. Central was defeated last week
in Germantown. Unit hopes to regain its lest
laurels.

At last night's Metropolitan Registration Committee meeting the resignations of Mel Sheppard and Mike Ryan, two of America's greatest athletes, were accepted.

### LEDGER FIVE WINS

Sacred Heart Team Taken Into Camp, 30 to 11.

30 to 11.

The Evening Ledger five defeated the Sacred Heart team on the latter's floor last night, 30 to 11. The first half ended with the score 8 to 8, in favor of the home team, and it was featured by good passing. In the second half the tide turned and everything broke in favor of the Evening Ledger boys, who displayed much speed. W. Little starred for the Evening Ledger. Secretary five field and two foul goals. Line-up:

Evening Ledger. Sacred Heart.
Wentzel forward Aburger Watt. forward Firsmaurice W. Little centre Tracy Jovee. guard Evening Ledger. Secretary Jovee. guard Twomilty Field goals—W. Little, 8; Wentzel, 1; Joyce, 8; C. Little, 4; Watt, 1; Twomilty, 2; Aburger, 5. Foul goals—W. Little, 2; Tracey, 1. Time of halves—20 minutes. Referee—Evans.

Penn Gymnasts in Exhibit The symnasium team of the University of Pennsylvania held its last practice yesterday afternoon in preparation for the dual meet with Yate, which will be held in Weightman Hall on Saturday. To put on the finishing touches for this meet, Manager Rex arranged an exhibition meet at Radnor High School this afternoon.

J. F. Miller Made Commodore BORDENTOWN N. J. March II.—The Yapewi Aquatic Club elected the following officers: Commodore, John F. Miller: vice Commodore, Raymond C. Robbins; Eureer, Charles E. Burr; secretary Joseph B. Reynolds; captain, Harry L. Shipps; mate, Carl F. Koenig, Jr.; Board of Directors, L. W. Wiese, H. C. Ford, E. B. Ayras, C. F. Koenig, Sr., and F. N. Thompson; Regatia Committee E. B. Ayres, D. C. Wells and L. W. Wiese,

Huey Beats Hahman CHICAGO, March 11. — William Huey, of Chicago, defeated John Hahman, of Min neacolts, in the first same of yesterday biay in the world's champion three-cushin billiard tournament by a score of 55 to 4 in 71 innings. Huey's high run was 6 and Hahman's 6.

John Daly, of New York, defeated Jess Lean of Chicago, 50 to 36, in 82 innings. Daly', high run was 3 and Lean's 4.

Roy Thomas Chief Speaker Ray Thomas, baseball coach at the Univer-ity of Pennsylvania, was the chief speaker to the annual banquet last night in Brown (emorial Hall of the Lebith University Y. M. A. at Houth Bethiehem. He gave a rode at talk to 400 students on athletics. S. Pau aylor was tossimaster.

Pirate Bowlers Entered The first entry for the national bowling urnament, which is to be held at the Granstral Falace. New York, beathning Marci, has been sent by the Pirate learn, of this you of whose members is Fresident L. Dugan, head of the National Association.

## MACK'S OUTFIELDERS HAVE EDGE ON TOUTE BEANTOWN ROMPERS

Strunk, Murphy and Ow ring Among Best in Bi League Baseball - A letics' Reserves Ala Show Fine Form.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March There are some who contend that Carrigan has in Duffy Lewis, 7 Speaker and Harry Hooper a trio of fielders unequaled in baseball, The all right from a Boston viewpoint. Connie Mack has three men now to in Jacksonville who, in the opini Philadelphians, are the superiors in aggregate to the Red Sox garde Rube Oldring, Amos Strunk and E Murphy surely do form, and give dence that they again will form, of the greatest outfield combination the game. Since their arrival in this city

Since their arrival in this city training purposes the three great an outfielders have been on their tes-stantly. There is not one of then has any superfluous weight and nei who has slowed up in the least since close of last season. This cannot be of the Boston outfielders. Lewis a has trouble in getting down to ring shape and he has been slowing a good deal during the last few years. While records are not season to the same than the same While records are not conclusive that of last season do not show by any that the Hostonians have anything epitladelphians in any department, the way the season to atted in 1914; Q.75; Strunk, 277; Murphy, 272; Levis Speaker, 393; Hooper, 258, While E led the others by a good margin, Hoodown to an infielder's batting average of the control of the con

Boxing for Nevada Promised RENO, Nev., March 11.—After having a friend in the Senate by a close vote, Fes Arnold's 20-round boxing bill was breast yesterday upon a motion for recommend and plassed by a vote of 16 to 5.

Green Bests Stevens

## WELSH AND RITCHIE BITTER ON BOUT EV

Stinging Challenges Before Battle in New York Tonight Title at Stake.

NEW YORK, March 11.-8m thrusts at one another formed the h messages from the training camps Willie Ritchie and Freddie Welsh to The former champion and his muce who clash in a ten-round whirl at M son Square Garden tonight, showed t "love" for each other in their last # on the battle.

I'll make Ritchie 'dog it' just like le in London when I took his title and from him," was Welsh's bosst there's any knockout, I'll deliver it "If Weigh will stand up and fight list and I'll beat him cleanly, by a knocket swered Ritchie. "If he covers like and is afraid to come out and fight, where a hard time reaching him, but I'd as anyway." anyway."

Hoth fighters were down to the few weight-135 pounds—early today. They in at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The saling the city. More than \$10,000 worth of that been disposed of today. A \$50,000



With Jack Eller, of New York, Loomis, of Chicago, in the 50-yard to at the Meadowhrooi games Saturday merry time is assured followers of and field sport. There are other class; who may create an uptet. Pete Carney, Middle Atlantic handicapper, is, in addition to oth assistabili referee of no mean abiliass been arbiter of a number 6 games this winter.

Georgetown Relay Coming Her

Georgetown has taken the place of La-in the one-mile relay race against less the Meadowbrook games Saturday night two teams ran at the Georgetown gan Washington a couple of weeks acc, sell won by a foot. Johes and Stehbim an of the Georgetown team. Penn Runners at Princeton

The Penn two-mile team will meet the quartet in an indoor race tonight. To and Blue team will consist of Dursey, pareys, Etour and Meredith.

2 WORLD'S CHAMPIONS Kid Williams vs. Johnny Kilb.
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Bulcony adm., \$1. Reserved, \$2 as and \$7.50.
No reservations held after March 12.

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