BOB MAXWELL EXPLAINS THE CENTRE POSITION—DENNY RESIGNS AS A. A. U. OFFICIAL

HUNDRED SOCCER CLUBS CATER TO 30,000 FANS HERE

Fifteen Leagues Shaping Strong Teams for Unprecedented Year

ACTIVITIES OF COLLEGES

Before the Pilgrims and Corinthians of England visited America several years are, and played a number of soccer matches in this city, the association game was conducted here in but a half-hearted manner. After these teams concluded their series public interest was aroused to a high pitch, and in recent years it has increased to such an extent that at the present time there are no less than 15 soccer leagues in Philadelphia. Each league is composed of from six to eight clubs, making about 100 clubs in all, and a fair estimate of the number of people who either play or watch local soccer matches on Saturdays and holidays would place the figure at 30,000.

Chief interest here centres in the interellegiate matches played by the Univer-ety of Pennsylvania and Haverford Col-ege; in the two divisions of the Cricket legs; in the two divisions of the Cricket Club League and in the public school games. The fastest organization is the American League of Association Football flubs, but in this interest is not sus-tained throughout the entire schedule swing to the fact that three of the teams are much stronger than the others.

Therefore, when Bethlehem, Disston and the Hibernians play one another a good crowd is drawn; but when they op-pose either Victor Talking Machine Com-pany, the Rangers, or Boys' Club Interest wanes a bit, and when two of these three beams are scheduled to play interest al-most dies. This situation has existed in the American League for several years, and its officials should know that such condition does not make for complete

INTEREST AT SCHOOLS

The popularity of soccer at schools and olleges has increased with leaps and bounds, and before very long it will be necessary for the Intercollegiate League, composed of teams from Harvard Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Haverford, Columbia and Pennsylvania, to form sectional divisions so that all the institutions that are clamoring for recognition may be taken care of. The formation of a league of New Engiand colleges, another of schools from England colleges, another of schools from Vestern Pennsylvania and New York State, and a third from the Middle At-lastic section, probably will result. At the close of the regular schedule the winner of the three divisions could play a series of games to decide the interseries of games to decide the

a series of games to decide the inter-collegiste championship. This title is now held by the University of Pennavi-vania, and since the inception of the league, the Red and Blue has always turned out a strong team.

Of late Haverford College has not been very successful at soccer. This is due to the fact that a majority of the soc-cerites are members of the varsity foot-ball team, and hence lose the early sea-son practice that the other teams are able son practice that the other teams are able to obtain.

There are two public school leagues, one formed from among the grammar schools of the city and the other is the high schools league. A number of good players of the present day began soccer while attending grammar school. An example of this is the Putnam eleven, which won the Allied League champion-ship last year. Five years ago the Putol in the Grammar School League.

ALLIED LEAGUE STRONG. Kensington, Richmond, Bridesburg, Ta-cony and Frankford are the real strong-bolds for soccer. It is this section that both players and followers. It is the heme of the Allied League, which has four divisions, and a fifth playing as the Kensington Junior Church League, and which is credited with being one of the strongest organizations in the land. This year professionalism has crept into the Allied ranks, and as professionalism has worked harm in many other sports the league's affairs must be carefully handled so that this condition will not breed dis-

PRINCETON WATERMEN FACE BIG SCHEDULE

content among the amateurs.

Freshies to Swim West Philly Boys January 14 in Tigers' Natatorium

N. Miller, manager of the Princeton wimming team, has arranged the follow-I meets for the freshmen: December The freets for the freshmen: December Is. Princeton Preparatory, at Princeton; January 14, West Philadelphia High School, at Princeton: February 19, Mercraburg Academy, at Merceraburg; February 39, Lawrenceville, at Lawrenceville. The varsity watermen will face Harvard

at Princeton on February 19 and the Navy at Annapolis on March 4. Dates for the championship league tournament will not be decided upon until the annual gather-ing of the delegates-

Clement Browne, of the Hamilton Club, Chicago, the 18-year-old lad who won the cantral A. A. U. quarter-mile swimming championship last June, is likely to prove a factor in national competition this winter. He is said to be moving faster than he ever did, and it will not take much improvement to land him among the country's topnotchers.

Raymond Boyle, of Pittsburgh, is so enxious to meet Boston's best-long distance swimmers that he has suggested a li-mile indoor marathon race, to be held this winter. Richards, Toth and Myron are the men he most wants to try out. Delegates from Rutgers will attend the meeting of the intercollegiate Swimming Association this week and take the neces-

sary steps to secure membership. New York mermaids are making an ef-tort to have their Philadelphia rivals take up the game of soccer water polo, with the idea of later holding inter-club or B-city matches. The sport has proved ular with New York girls, and they now anxious to find outside competi-

Matthew Mann, the former coach of he Brookline High School, of Boston, is avoiling a few weeks to the swimmers of Amherst, preparatory to taking up its duties as instructor at Annapolis, on leasunder 1.

Miss Peggy Lynch, of Spring Lake,
J., the apecdy girl sprinter who gave
liss Galligan such a close race at 50
ards list August, will be a contestant in
we water carnival of the Brighton Beach
ath next month.

The national interscholastic awimming amplonships will be held at Princeton Pahruary 12

POLLY DANVERS WINS FREE-FOR-ALL EVENT

Captures Trot at Reading Fair in Two Straight Heats. Al Lee Is Second

FAIR GROUNDS, Reading, Pa., Oct. 28. - Fully 6500 spectators witnessed the light harness races here this afternoon. ideal Indian summer weather, an excellent card of events, including two match races and exciting finishes, added to the

between the Reading horse Peter Stevens, 2:02%, by Poter the Great, and the veteran campaigner, Joe Boy, 1:964, by Millerton, the feature event of the meet, created great enthusiasm among the race-goers of eastern Pennsylvania.

Joe Boy made a pacing record of 2:0 for the new Reading track here at the Reading Pair several weeks ago. There are quite a few sportsmen who have wa-gered the black son of Millerton, the veteran of many years' campaigning on the Pumpkin Ring Circuit, will take a

The bay mare, Polly Danvers, owned and driven by A. W. Kline, of this city, won the free-for-all trot in two straight heats, a curtain raiser to the big match race, A. B. Commings' brown gelding, Al Lee, being the contender in both races.

п	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	
	Free-fur-all trot, best 2 in 3. Polly Danvers, b. m., Kline 1 1 All Lee, br. g., Goodhart 2 2 Alice Prodigal, gr. m., Braucher 3 3 Time, 2.174, 2.114,	
	Special pacing match, best 2 in 3, Seliers D. b. g., Commings	
	2.20 trot. best 2 in 3 heats. Miss Cord. s. m. Hinkis 1 1 1 Penn Crossus, b. g. Goodhart 2 2 Bannie Ash. b. g. Levan 3 3 Time-2.23%, 2.25	1
	Match race, purse \$1000 and silver trophy.	
	Peter Stevens, b. s., W. B. Eckert, Breading, Steeleker 1 1 2 1	
	Joe Boy, blk, g., Dr. W. W. Wogan, York, Leary, Jr 2 2 *1 2	i
	Time-2:11%, 2:10, 2:08, *No time taken. Joe Hoy went mile on a jog as Peter Stevens hoppies tore.	

BIG-TO-DO WINNER IN LAUREL OPENER

Delancey and Moonstone Land Second and Third Places. **Butwell Rides Victor**

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 28. — Big-To-Do romped to the wire ahead of the field in the first race here this afternoon. But-well rode the winner. Delancey, with Mink up, landed place money, while Moonstone finished third. The race was for 2-year-olds at 51/2 furlongs. Summaries:

First race, purse, 2-year-olds, 5% furlongs-Hig-To-Do, 111, intwell, \$7.00, \$4.20, \$3.00 won; Delancey, 114, Mink, \$4.50, \$1.40, second Moonstone, 111, Smiyth, \$6.40, third. Time 1:10 3-5. Maccabee, Hmoothbore, Margery White Eye, Elkle Bonero, Queen of Paradhe Step Aside, Videt's Brother and Churchill also

Second race, selling, for 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlougs—Squeeler, 110, Parrington, \$7.80, \$2.80, \$2.80, \$0.00, Pullux, 110, McDermott, \$2.50, \$2.80, won, Pullux, 110, McDermott, \$2.50, \$2.80, second: Dryad, 113, Rice, \$3.50, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.00,

LAUREL RACE ENTRIES SCHEDULED TOMORROW

First race, selling, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Mayme W., 113; *Ataka, 112; Wayfarer, 111; Welga, 110; Edith Baumann, 110; Havana, 108; Lady Atkin, 108; Hrishwood Boy, 108; Southern Star. 108; Mary Blackwood, 108; *Ruth Strickland, 108; *Mrs. Jack, 103; Doctor Gremor, 103; *Bells of the Kitchen, 105; Dancing Star, 104.

cong star, 103.

cond race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 54, ongs-Cross Bun, 116; Elwah, 113; Canto, Salon, 111; Skests, 111; Jim Basey, 111; sy, 111; Joy, 108; "Lohengrin, 108; Payak, 108; "Duke of Dunbar, 106; "Gold 106; Outlook, 106; "Silver Moon, 166; r. 103.

Hiker, 163.
Third race, selling, 2-year-olds, mile—*Disturbur, 167; Chivator, 167; *Good Counsel, 165; *Nolll, 164; Stellarins, 164; *Edna Konna, 164; *Rose Water, 163; Sand Mark, 163; Lady Atkin, 162; *Sai Vanity, 161; Dector Sullivan, 161; Important, 166; *Atka, 67.

101: Important, 100; "Ataka, 97.
Fourth race, handicap, all ages, 6 furlongs(a) Quartz, 110; (a) Silica, 191; Benavelent, 110;
Hunson, 108; Water Lady, 103; Fenmouse, 106,
Sir Edgar, 108. (a) Sanford entry,
Fifth race, all ages, consolidation handicap,
mile—(b) Comely, 110; (b) Capra, 106; Robert
Bradley, 100; Flittergold, 106; "Leo Skoiney,
100; Digtant Shore, 98. (b) Butter entry,
Sixth race, selling, 3-year-olds and up, 1:1-16
miles—"Carlton G. 112; Miss Sherwood, 111;
Sopulveda, 111; "Huda's Brother, 100; "Afr.
Sniggs, 100; "Dick's Fet, 106; "Christophine,
106; Valus, 105; "Hedge Rose, 105; "Star of
Love, 163; "Scorph, 108; Carlaverock, 101;
"Lady Spirituelle, 100; "Star Bird, 100; "Dom
Moran, 97.

"Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

WOMEN TO HAVE DAY AT GUN TRAPS SATURDAY

Cedar Park Shooting Club Arrangea 50-Target Match

"Ladies' Day" at the traps is promised at the Cedar Park Gun Club, at Cedar Park lane and Ogonts avenue, next Saturday, when feminine admirers of trapshooting will attend the sport.

Mrs. Elizabath Moulton, one of this city's crack target shots, has invited the women of the Nemours Club, of Wilmington, Del. The shoot will give the fair sex an opportunity of showing skill with the gun.

De Neri Signs Star The De Neri Eastern League Hasketball club reaterial strand Jock Beckman, a former kingston (New York State League) guard, and to will join the team here on Saturday for the opening sample and the Bennayivania State and the Interestal Leagues were after Beckman. The latter is all aggressive stard octors a fast floorman and sood scorer-just the kind of player needed by its Neri to play alongside of Kinkside. In 36 games played or Kinkside in 56 games played or Kinkside. In 56 games played or Kinkside.

Solon Suspended Indefinitely

Boxing at Gayety

CORRECT OFFENSIVE POSITION OF SNAPPER-BACK



The photograph shows the centre in a legal position , eady to pass the ball backward to start a football scrimmage. "Bob" Maxwell tells in his article today how to take a legal position and what to avoid to prevent being penalized for an illegal one.

BRAIN AND BRAWN, NOT BEEF, ARE REQUISITES FOR GREAT FOOTBALL CENTRE, SAYS MAXWELL

Exact Positions of Snapper-back on Offense and Defense Explained and Defined. Expert Points Out Legal Method of Passing Ball and Taking Place on the Line of Scrimmage

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL ARTICLE V.

centre must be a heavy man-a man capable of fighting off plays directed at him 52d also power-rul enough to tear through the line on the defense and tear things up in the backfield. In the olden days this was all right; but in the open game the centre must have agailty and speed first, and weight is only a secondary matter. The best centres I have een in the last four years have weighed less than 180 pounds

These men can cover the plays all over

the field, get into the interference and are of untold value to the eleven. The centre must know football from all angles. He also must be on speaking terms with every signal, know who gets the bail when it is passed and learn the inside workings of every play. His knowledge of the inner workings of the team must be equal to that of the quarter-back, or the man who gives the signals.

BEEF NOT NEEDED. As I have said, a heavy man is not necessary for the place. If a 200-pounder is on the squad and can pass the ball, learn the signals and get over the ground in good shape, use him by all means. He is the ideal type of man to play in the centre of the line. But if he is slow and steps on his own feet every time he tries to gather up speed, give him a nice soft spot on the bench and insist that he keep it warm all season. Beef is not needed in modern football. This not only applies to the centre, but also to every other

place on the eleven. When the centre gets into position to pass the ball, it is best to have one foot slightly in advance of the other-in other words, take a modified form of the sprint-er's start. The feet should be from two and one-half to three feet apart, so he can move his arms between his legs with-out being cramped. Freedom of action is important and will produce better pass-

ng in the long run.
The ball should be in advance of the head, with the back part of it nearly on a line with the toe of his forward foot. When bending over, assume a crouching nosition, with no part of the back higher than the other. Then, grusp the ball on each side, a little behind the centre. Never grab the ball at the forward end, for it prevents accurate passing and many fumbles in the backfield will result. (The accompanying photograph of Lud Wray, centre on the University of Pennsylvania team, shows the proper position on the offense, and should be followed care-fully.)

fully.)
As soon as this is mastered attention must be given to the "charge." Many centres think that their work is over when the ball is passed, but in reality it has only begun. He must get his opponent out of the way if a play is sent through the line, and in case of an end run tha centre must go through to the secondary defense and put one of the backfield men out of the way.

Some coaches teach their centres to pass

In Modern football, the position of centre is one of the most important on the team. Both on the offense and defense the man who snaps the ball is the keystone of every play, and on his work depends the success or failure of the attempt to advance. There is a mistaken idea that a There is a mis- hall, and also aid in taken idea that a the runner gets clear.

When lining up for a scrimmage it is best to note the position of the opponent and then watch the quarter to prevent passing the ball before the quarter is in position to receive it.

It is more important to keep an eye on the opposing centre, however, as passing to the quarterback will become mechan-ical as the season progresses. If the centre plays behind the line of scrimmage on the defense, as many of them do this year, go after the man who is playing closest to the middle of the line.

It is well for all contres to remember that they have the advantage of their opponents while in possession of the ball. They know that the play cannot start before the ball is passed, and any interference before that time means a five-yard penalty and first down. The contrel yard penalty and first down. The centre alone knows the exact instant the ball is to be shot back to the quarterback, as he is the one to pass it. With this advan-tage it should be easy to get a good charge and nine times out of ten get the jump on the opponent.

HOW TO CHARGE. When passing the ball never look at the quarterback, but pay all of your attention to the man playing against you. The quarterback will get the ball-you needn't worry about that. Then, when you make the pass, the arm should move backward with the ball and the body shoot forward to block the opponent.

In other words, the charge and the pass should be simultaneous. In charging get the head on the side of the opponent on which the play is directed and shove him out of the way with the shoulder and body. To make this effective the charge must be quick and the opponent taken off his guard. It is unnecessary to state that the offensive centre must play low at all times.

Another thing to remember is to follow the ball at all times. Keep up with the runner, so as to be ready to get over the ball as soon as it is downed. This will allow faster playing, and it also serves as an example for the other

The defensive play of a centre depends upon the system of play used by the opposing team. If a team is bucking the line and paying no attention to forward passes, split plays, long end runs and other methods of attack used in open footbell. It is best to play up in the

football, it is best to play up in the line. In this case, the centre should take a crouching position, both hands on the ground, watch the opponent carefully, and, when the ball is snapped, charge through either straight ahead or to one side. It is best to vary the play, however, so as to keep the other fellow guessing. But this is not the best system to

But this is not the best system to use Nearly everybody uses the forward pass, and the backfield is likely to pull off a criss-cross or a delayed pass at any time. For that reason, I would advise the defensive centre to play about two or three yards back of the line of scrimmage, taking the position of the old defensive fullback. If a shift is made by the opposing team, that is, an end the line, and in case of an end run the centre must go through to the secondary defense and put one of the backfield men out of the way.

Some coaches teach their centres to pass the ball and then get into the interference by running behind the line of serim-

If an end run is attempted, rush out and try to get the runner. You will find that nine times out of ten you will be successful.

Always tell the other players on always tell the other players on your team what is happening in the backfield of the enemy. Warn them every time they make a suspicious move. This will keep them on the alert and be prepared for anything that might happen. In case of a forward pass, either break through and hurry the passer, or pick out an eligible man and stick to him. Don't in-terfere with him unless you are trying to get the ball, for intereference means r 10-yard penalty against your side.

THE ROVING CENTRE.

straight up. Don't get down on your hands and knees. Keep moving, encour-age the other players to do better work and be the "man on the lookout" for fake plays. When the other side kicks, get up on the line of scrimmage and work with the guards to get through. Have a prearranged signal, such as hav-ing the guard pull his man out and allow the centre to go through or charging the centre in such a manner as to leave an opening for the guard.

In passing the ball back for a punt the centre should practice the long pass until he can get the ball back swiftly and accurately to the man standing from 10 to 12 yards from the line of scrimmage Avoid making high passes, for if the ball goes over the fullback's head it is likely to result in the loss of the ball. It is better to pass the ball low than to shoot it up in the air. After passing the ball the centre should block his man until he hears the "plunk" of the ball against the kicker's foot and then rush down the field to tackle the catcher.

The best centres I have seen have been light men. Cool, of Cornell, regarded as one of the stars in the East, weighs but 155 pounds, and he never has been outplayed. Peck, of the University of Pitts-burgh, weighs about 175, and he is in a class all by himself. Cruikshank, of W. and J. and McEwan, of West Point, are good players and weigh less than 150

MRS. RONALD H.BARLOW OUTCLASSES THE FIELD

Philadelphia Woman Makes Lakewood Course With Card of 86

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Oct. 28 .- Mrs. Ron ald H. Barlow, of the Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia, outclassed the field in the women's invitation golf tournament today over the links of the Country Club at Lakewood. Her 55 represented sound golf and was II strokes better than the next best. Mrs. H. Reeve Stockton, of Plainfield.

Occasionally, Mrs. Barlow lapsed in her play, for Lakewood bunkers are all that their name implies. On the second she got into trouble, and other sixes could be accounted for by short driving. She steadled down after the turn, how-ever, and came in with 39. The card fol-

Knex College Discontinues Football GALESHURG, III. Oct. 28.—The Lace College decided reactoring that half be discontinued, at least during scaling of the death of Egyap 8 and of Engine received to the

R. A. DENNY RESIGNS AS A. A. U. CHAIRMAN

Business Prevents Registration Committee Head From Acting in the Future

Robert A. Denny has tendered his resignation as chairman of the Registration Committee of the Middle Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union He will not retire from active connection with the sport but will remain a memher of the committee,

Mr. Denny in an interview today said "I was forced to tender my resignation as chairman of the Registration Commit tee because of business reasons. I am just as much interested in track and field sport as ever but simply did not have the time to perform all the acts required of a chairman.

Dr. A. F. Steele, who was secretary of the committee, has been advanced to the chairmanship. Thomas Burke is the new secretary.

Mr. Denny had been chairman of the Registration Committee for four years.

WRATH OF PROMOTERS ON CHAMPION KILBANE; NASH MEETS SULLIVAN

Featherweight Title Holder Is Unpopular With Fistic Impressarios-Bouts Billed at Broadway Tonight

KID WILLIAMS VS. MOORE

Johnny Kilbane has brought down upon his curly Irlah head, which bears the featherweight crown, not only the wrath of the American Boxing Association, recently formed by promoters at a meeting in Cleveland, but also that of the Wisconsin Commission and fight fans at Akron. As a result it is apparent that the "22"-pound king will be in want of bouts in the future.

The Clevelander has not been any too popular as a champion since be annexed the laurels from Abraham Lincoln Attell in 1912. His services are not in much de-mand, if any, in several parts of the coun-try. Kilbane has defended his title in but one bout since assuming the champion-ship. Johnny Dundee on this occasion held him to a 20-round draw in 1913.

A brace of Southwark featherweights, Al Nash and Harry Sullivan, will be 59-50 characters in the wind-up at the Broad-way tonight. It will be a bout between a

boxer and a fighter. The program follows:

The program follows:

First bout—K. O. Sansom, Southwark, vs.
Johnny Loughrey, West Philadelphia.

Second bout—Charley Philitips. Southwark,
vs. Johnny Ferkier, West Philadelphia.

Third bout—Bobby McCann, Gray's Ferry,
vs. Frankie Clark, Southwark,
Semiwind-up—Darby Caspar, Southwark, vs.

George Hischburn, Fairmount.

Wind-up—Al Nash, Southwark, vs. Harry
Sullivan, Southwark.

An eight-round setto between Cham-

An eight-round setto between Champion kid Williams and Pal Moore, of Memphia, will be staged in the Tennes-see city tonight. No decision will be

Jack Britton, Chicago ciever welter-weight, has a brother, Frankle by name, boxing in the West. He is a clever lightweight. Two stitches were necessary to fix up the gash in Joe O'Donnell's head, which was cut in the Gloucester glove-man's battle with Al Shubert.

Tommy Howell was offered a date with Ted Harris, but the Italian demanded a percentage for his end. He was turned down.

After being on the sidelines for more than a month with a bad eye, Bobby Reynolds expects to start training next week. A match between Reynolds and Eddie Morgan may be consummated shortly.

Charley Egan, Washington's boxer-singer, is in Philadelphia. He would like to meet Charley Thomas for the "night-ingale" championship.

To Try for Curtiss Prize

J. J. Callen, an aviator, of Albany, N. Y., today will make a flight from League Island in an attempt to bring to Philadelphia the \$25000 Cartins prize. The prize is offered for the aviator who covers the greatest distance in a 10-hour flight. Mr. Callen will make the flight under the auspices of the Aero Club of Pennsylvania.

QUAKER ATTACK PREPARING FOR CORNELL FRAY

Penn Would Rather Beat Ithacans Than Any Team on Earth

COACHES' NEW PURPOSE

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL It's a long way to the Cornell game on

ennsylvania's football schedule, but that is the one great contest to which the Quakers are now looking forward. It is certainly a new experience for Pennsylvania men to yearn for a victory over Cornell to boost them into football fame.

neil to boost them into football fame.

Usually, or at least until Al Sharpe took charge of things at Cornell and Pennsylvania at the same moment started to go down hill, the Quakers prepared to slaughter Cornell on Thanksgiving Day, because they had nothing better to da. Now, behold the change! They would rather beat Cornell than Harvard, Princeton or Yale. And certainly such a victory would do their prestige more good.

The Quakers still have Lafayette, Dartmouth and Michigan to meet before the Cornell game. But every player and every coach also has an eye on Cornell. It is assumed on Franklin Fleid that Cornell will beat Michigan and come here undefeated. If Harvard beats Princeton on Nevember 6 Cornell would have only the Pennsylvania game between her and the intercollegiate championahip. The Ithacans would then be the undisputed gridiron titleholders for the first time in their history. But if Pennsylvania cam beat Cornell the Quakers, provided they also win from Dartmouth and Michigan, will have at least as good a claim upon first place as any other one of the "Big Six."

Pennsylvania's football season has worked out about as the coaches expected. Before a single game was played Field Coach "By" Dickson summed up the situation for the writer in the follow-

the situation for the writer in the following words:

"We know that we have a lot of green players out of which we have to construct a team. We also know that a lot of people think we've got a great bunch of star players from last year's freshman eleven and they will expect great things from the team. We are not that optimistic. Because a man was great as a schoolboy or freshman player is no sign that he will star on a varsity team. Our job for the month of October is to test this entire squad, and we will be satisfied if by the end of the month we know absolutely who's who and lay the know absolutely who's who and lay the foundation for the Pennsylvania system of defense. Then and not until then we will begin to make progress. Some time during November we ought to have a fair team, and next year the team ought to be really growd."

to be really good."
Dickson's words were prophetic as far as the season has gone. What he did not foresee was that the October games would prove too hard to insure an even development of this plan without result-ing in defeats. The coaches predicted the State defeat in advance, and privately ney did not see how it was humanly possible for the team to beat Pittsburgh. Now they are beginning to see light ahead. They were well pleased with the showing of their team on Saturday, but they have not been handing out any extravagant praise as though their team had scored a great victory.

a great victory.

They feel that the foundation has now been laid for the defense. It still needs a lot of remodeling and will receive its share of attention for the remainder of the season. The system the coaches are following is the old Woodruff system, further perfected by Dr. Carl Williams from 1992 to 1996. from 1902 to 1906.

Doctor Williams' idea is that with a line that can hold ends will go in under interference and backs can play with the secondary defense no team can gain against it. It takes a splendid team to play this defense, and it is a question whether or not the present one can really play it against a team of Cornell's cal-

But with the defense on a firm basis the coaches are now building up the attack and teaching Howard Berry and the other quarterbacks offensive strategy. This will be the program for the next few weeks. The coaches were well satisfied with the defensive play of Berry, but look for improvement in his generalship. They feel confident that Berry will justify their expectations in him as a good quar-terback, just as he is beginning to satisfy them as a defensive player,

OFFERINGS OF PHILADELPHIA'S THEATRES AND PHOTOPLAYS

The Saturday Amusement Section of the Evening Ledger will contain the following features:

How some Philadelphians plan to give themselves Shaw and Maeterlinck at fifty cents a seat. By KENNETH MACGOWAN

The Animated Cartoon-How the movie men make this pen and ink marvel. An intimate talk about Burlesque by a burlesquer. An interview with George Sidney, of "The Show Shop."

"Author, author! Who knows the author?" deep, dark mystery in the parentage of "The Road to Happiness." The part Walt Whitman may have had in it. A rare photograph

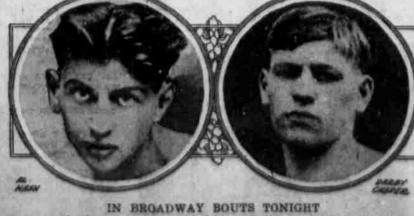
of Hodge in his first part. If "A Full House" was a photoplay. The plot of the farce at the Adelphi metamorphosed into a scenario.

A back page of intimate pictures. Billie Burke rehearsing for the movies and learning how to dodge the mob's missiles. Pavlowa feeding her swans, etc.

Photograph of Sarah Bernhardt in "Jeanne Dore," the first film she has made since her illness.

To be acquainted with local amusements you must read the Amusement Section of

SATURDAY'S Evening & Ledger



Harry Sullivan, rugged and hard hitter, will be opposed to Nash in the wind-up. Caspar will clash with George Blackburn in the semi-