### 10" NATIONAL COLLEGIATE BODY MEETS ON "AMATEURISM" BUT ACCOMPLISHES VERY LITTLE C. H. S. BOYS IN ALONE AT LAST OR THE CURSE OF A SLEEPY EYE **DECISION OF "BIG THREE"** WILL DECIDE POLICY OF HOLIDAY GAMES I. C. A. ON AMATEUR CODE WITH GIRARD HOW I ADORE THE THIMK ONE SHOULD FLOWAHS - THE BUHDS THE NAMELESS RESPONSIVE FEEL THAT SOMETHING THAT WEAVES INTO THE Intercollegiate Body Accomplishes but Little at FABRIC OF MEMORY THE THRILL OF SOMETHING Coach Usilton's Proteges DON'T THU First Meeting to Decide "What Is an Ama-BOLDEN MOURS OF . SWEET CHILDHOOD DEEP WITHIN US Line Up Against Colleteur?"-D'Arcy Proves a Marvel OH- FULLY SNATCHING gians This Week A YAWN GETTING DELEGATES from Yale, Harvard and Princeton recently held a meeting to discuss the eligibility code governing athletics between them. After a Coming OTHER SCHOOL NEWS session lasting two days the delegates returned home to present the resolutions Coach Jimmy Usilton's Central Hist school basketball players will have their first real test in the case when they inter was a start the Girard Colless first and second team games next Saturday afternoon in the Girard symnasium. In the meantime the Central conch had hoped to keep his men on the jump, but without avail, for the Quaker City Alt-letic Club, at 25th and Dauphin stress, could not be secured, and the Central High School gymnasium is now boad. Girard College came very next upsat. adopted to the three athletic associations for ratification. At the time it was announced that another meeting would be held early in January, and that the public would then learn what an "amateur" was in the eyes of these institutions. Yesterday delegates from the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America met in New York to decide "What is an amateur." After all the delegates had expressed their views, the meeting adjourned until a later date, having in reality accompliahed but little, and it is not likely this body will take any action until it learns just where the leading universities stand on the eligibility code. ALONE AT If Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Penn, Cornell, Michigan, Chicago and a few AND THEN AGAIN A LAST! LIFE TO ME IS LIKE Girard College came very noir upset Girard College came very noir upset ting West Philadelphia High School's plans for victory in the same before the holidays. Captain Fowler, Dave Bross-field, Welsh, Pearce, Traitwein, Arm-strong, and Cosch Usilton may change his men around before the Girard same. Captain Fowler is playing a spiendid game at guard. of the other leading universities decide that the present code of determining SWEET SADNESS A SONG LIFTING ITS STEALS D'ER ME AND I AN CONSCIOUS OF THE STAPLE INTERESTS amateurism is good enough, any action the intercollegiate body may take will PAAN OUT OF THE NIGHT AND MY SOUL hardly be effective. As long as we have amateur athletics it is likely that the leading universities will be the guiding hand when it comes to making rules 15 WAFTED BEYOND AND OCCUPATIONS OF THE CLOUDS defining amateurism. THE COMMON LIFE . . . Waiting for the National Collegiate Association's Decision TRYING TO HEEP ALIVE A NAP The National Collegiate Athletic Association intends to wait until it learns game at guard. what the intercollegiate A. A. A. A. does before it adopts resolutions, and it is Wesley Gadd, who played on the senier interclass basketball team, will not re-port for busketball, but will devite all his time to track work. He announced recently that he would even discontings his work with the swimmers. The track candidates will soon report for indeer work, and Gadd will specialize in bread fumping, the quarter and half-mile runa safe to say that such resolutions will coincide with those of the L C. A. A. A. A. The meeting of the national body may aid greatly in purifying amateur athletics, but any action it takes will hardly affect amateurism, unless it is approved by the leading universities. A uniform code of eligibility rules is necessary after the wholesale exposal of "amateurs" during the last year, but the adoption of this code is a long way off. The summer ball question is the only one which the public is really interested in. Baseball is the only form of athletics where the amateur code is Coach Leroy Roth is pleased with the collegiate rules for the schoolboys. The Swarthmore Preparatory School cage tutor, however, is one of the minority. The majority of the basketball coaches would like to see a return to the eld rules. Such player-coaches as Jimmy Usilton. Central High: Insher, Southern, and Walter Keating. Northeast, would welcome the change to the old rules. really abused by other than petty offenders, and also the only one which permits collegians to make enough money to be of a serious menace to the foundation of amateurism. The international body would have done well to have spent PUBLIC LOOKS COOLLY ON **CYNWYD WILL** more time on this subject, instead of debating on gymnastics, soccer, ctc., YALE OARSMEN touching but lightly on the all-important summer ball question. PROPOSED FIGHT FIASCO . . . HAVE TEAM IN WILL HAVE NEW Australian Middleweight Proves He Is Another Ketchel When Les D'Arcy, the sensational Australian middleweight, beat Eddie McGoorty in their first meeting American boxing enthusiasts were inclined to **ROWING COURSE** By KRYTIC SQUASH LEAGUE Yarnall, a brother of the player help-ing to win the Delaware County High School League cage title for Swarh-more High School, is doing such great work as a forward it is likely that he will be given the choice over Hoyt, the football star, who is still making a keen bid for a place on the Swarthmore Preps team. regard the triumph as a fluke. Even after Jeff Smith and numerous others THE time has come when the Mere Pub- | of the independent league forced their way into the organization, and a fourth is to be partially reimbursed for his fell before the Australian the fans were skeptical, but his second knockout lie is entitled to know who's-who and victory over McGoorty casts all doubt aside as to D'Arcy's ability. what's-what in this Fulton-Willard com-D'Arcy's wonderful rise in the pugilistic world recalls to mind the predicedy. To an outsider there would appear Guy Nickalls Selected a This isn't so had when the terrible Matches for Squash Racthreats made by powers are recalled. After conversing with the magnates a tion made by Harry Smith, the Pacific coast boxing critic, who saw the Ausonly one solution: A pair of gold-brick quets Championship Schedtralian in action early in his career. Smith was one of the few boxing experts Stretch on Housatonic buyers contracted to produce a fight car or two ago we understood that the who did not underrate D'Arcy. He said at the time that D'Arcy had a punch uled to Begin Tomorrow which they fondly thought the public Interlopers were going to be ignored. Or-ganized Baseball would quietly sit still and watch the poor hicks blunder them-selves into bankruptcy and oblivion. At **River for Crews** like Ketchel and was as clever in his own odd style as any middleweight he would consider a championship affair, and they are going to tose a lot of money Catholic High School's next game is with the Brown Preparatory School quin-tet. As the Brownles have canceled a number of their games, the Purple and Gold students are wondering if the game for next Wednesday a week will really he played as scheduled. had ever seen. ecause everybody realizes trai the bout No doubt McGoorty has gone back a great deal, as it was claimed by serves into canacruptcy and convion. At that time the idea of a peace agreement was the essence of humor. Of course, Organized Baseball won, because the Federal League has passed out of existence. But what's in a name? MANY GOOD PLAYERS GREAT IMPROVEMENT Pittsburgh scribes that he was off form when he fought Buck Crouse in Pitts-Nothing like it. The outsider is ig-norant of the usages of applied light proburgh before leaving for Australia. McGoorty has made a great deal of money out of the boxing game, but would have made more and been at the height motion. Having the same regard for a scrap of paper as the well-known Will-iam Hohenzollern, they are attempting to Greater interest than for several years By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL past attaches to the contests for the inof his career at the present time had his manager made him fight more. It was one case where a cautious manager, always on the lookout for big purses, terclub squash racquets championship Coach Stanley B. Sutton, of the Geroust Fulton and substitute a better draw-Interesting Facts About the Great which begin tomorrow. Huntingdon Valspoiled a money-maker and brought about his downfall sooner than expected.

## . . . A. A. Fee Part of Tuition Charges at Penn

Pennsylvania's undergraduate publications are taking up with enthusiasm a suggestion made several months ago in the columns of the Evening Lengen that the membership fee in the Athletic Association should be made a part of the University's thitlon charges instead of voluntary, as at present. This method of financing athletics, together with a reduction in the membership fee of from \$10 to \$5, is the only way to get full student support.

It was a mistake when the association increased the dues from \$5 to \$10. Whereas with the \$5 membership there were about 3000 students and graduates on the rolls, doubling the price of membership tickets cut this number almost in two. It was only by hard and expensive campaigns that the receipts from membership were increased. But it was accomplished at a tremendous sacrifice of undergraduate support. This was reflected in the size of the student cheering section, which in 1914 and 1915 was but a shadow and an echo of its old self.

d)rect line with the Bowl and the golf The Athletic Association is now more or less on the defensive. A combination between the association and the University trustees making the mem- Nickalls Responsible. berahip fee \$5 and adding it to the tuition charges will solve the problem both of finances and undergraduate enthuslasm.

At last Yale carsmen are to have a decent rowing course on which to train, but they have to go nearly ten miles to get it. No longer will their crows battle with all varieties of weather and water in the harbor and risk illness and colds from the expansion beiden to the develop. from the exposure incident to the develop-

from the exposure indicent to the develop-mnt of their crews. After some 20 years' study of the problem of a new course, a special committee has found a five-mile stretch of water on the Housatonic fliver near Derby, Conn. The Yale authorities approve the project and a temporary boat-house will be constructed at once and be ready for the crews when they head their ready for the crews when they begin their atdoor work in the spring.

Although the distance across country Although the distance across country is much greater than the carsmen now have to travel to reach the present course, it is shorter in the lime consumed. It can be reached by trolley express in 29 minutes, or slightly less by automobile. It is almost a continuation of Yale's outdoor athletic equipment, for it is on a direct line with the Bowl and the red

hange is Coach Guy Nickalla. When Nickalls saw and experienced the conditions under which Yale had to row on the harbor he remarked that it was a wonder to him that Yale ever won any races. Nickails declared that a typical day on the harbor was to find the water like a mill pond at the start, only to end n a gale and the foundering of one of the variaty boats. "In consequence," said Nickalls, "we had a nice collection of colds and sore throats, and every crew was temporarily broken up and set back in its work. The tempeatuous seas encountered dally on the harbor have knocked the men about, not only physically, but mentally. When a himan be-ing is continually fighting against nature he always tires that: in rowing under such conditions the boat travels like a dead log; the individual's will power sets gradually used up and he lacks interest in his work because he feels that it is In his work because he feets that it is no good working under such conditions." On the Housatonic Yale will have the choice of two courses. One is a two-mile stretch of water, which the Elis main-tain is the best rowing course in the East, "better, for instance," they say, "than the famous course on the Schuyl-bill and somewhat similar in appearkill, and somewhat similar in appear-The announcement of the plans for spring rowing is expected to result in a great boom for rowing at Yale. Coach Nickalla and Captain Low are enthusiastic, Nickalls declaring that it will give him his first chance to coach an American crew under proper conditions. give Last year Yale won the intercollegiate championship, in spite of the handicap of the harbor course. May Race There

oust Fulton and substitute a better draw-ing card. The fact that Fulton is not the logical opponent for Champion Willard ceased to be a consideration when the papers were sized and the forfeits posted. The pro-moters were apparently the last to real-ize that they had made a bone play, and they are apparently not the last they are apparently going to be the last to realize that they must pay the price. The bout will not draw, but they are under contract to stage it, and in this land of law and order, how can they dodge the issue?

When a businessman buys something with the expectation that prices will soar but is crossed by a declining market, he unloads with as little loss as possible, Speed the day when business principles will be applied to commercialized sport.

The average boxing promoter's idea of taking an awful chance would be putting down a bet on Willie Hoppe to defeat Charlie Dooin at the 18.2 game.

Grover Cleveland Alexander invariably ley is again placing a team in the field, disrobes before religing. Jess Willard seasons his food with salt. Pat Moran wears leather shoes. while the Cynwyd Club will compete for the championship for the first time. This

Sherwood Magee always makes a noise when he talks. So does Johnny Evers. Frank Baker formerly used a wooden bat.

(Note-We have many other facts which will be furnished on application.)

mantown, in the last match of the season "Masked Wreatler Still Active"-headat the Racquet Club, the teams will meet ine. Shades of Barnum, how long, how at Manheim tomorrow, and the result of long? the contest should go a long way toward

FOOTBALL GAME FRAMED UP

English Ruling Body Blacklists Seven Players for Dishonesty

when a bet on Willie Hoppe to defeat harlie Dooin at the 18.2 game. The isolated persons who are still dig-the resolution of the English Football

mantown Academy basketball team, has plenty of time to get his youngsters into condition after the Christmas vacation, for the Manheim guintet will not open the season until Wednesday, January 12, when Germantown High School will be played in the academy gymnasium.

Football proved so popular with the Lower Merion High School students has autumn and the eleven came through such a successful season, the school ofnicials have sanctioned a much harder schedule for next year. Consequently, Manager Barnard is placing a number of new schools on the list and quite a few surprises are in store for the students.

Haines Will Tay A great as islition to the Germantown team will be Harold A. Haines, who is presence on the team will offset the ab-sence of F. ... White, who probably will not play for Germantown this season. M. R. White, F. S.

### . . . McClure and Vincome Strengthening for Big Game

If Vincome and McClure continue to get college stars for the annual game the contest is likely to attract such a large crowd that the management will have trouble accommodating the fans. When McClure signed McGuckin, Villanova's sensational halfback. Vincome retaliated by grabbing Harold Lentz, the former Central Manual star,

McGuckin and Lentz are rivals of old and should have a great kicking duel. When both were starring in local scholastic ranks, Lentz was looked upon as the greatest drop-kicker developed in this section in years, but the rapid improvement of McGuckin since he entered Villanova will force Lentz to be at his best to hold his own with the former Southern High star.

## Congratulations for Penn A. A. in Rowing

The University of Pennsylvania Athletic Association deserves to be congratulated that in the midst of its many vicissitudes incident to the football season it has achieved such a notable victory as complete control of rowing. For 20 years it has been trying to induce the College Boat Club to relinquish the right, provided in the agreement between the two organizations, to appoint a majority membership of the Rowing Committee and to name the coach After a series of stormy contests the last obstacle has been removed by the action of the College Boat Club in amending by more than three-fourths vote its by-laws, making it possible to execute a new agreement.

This new agreement brings rowing completely under the control of the toard of directors of the Athletic Association and still gives the College Boat Ciub one representative on the committee.

## Burns to Stage Willard-Fulton Fight Alone

Tommy Burns has decided to stage the Willard-Fulton match on his own hook, but, according to the new articles of agreement, which will be made when Willard arrives in New Orleans, the champion will fight on a percentage basis instead of receiving a flat guarantee of \$32,500. Williard evidently thinks he has a mark in Fulton or he would never consent to fight on a percentage basis after the New Orleans papers have refused to support the contest until Fulton defeats a first-class man. Dominick Tertorich, who was associated with Burns in making the original match, withdrew his interest for the same reason.

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## Fogarty's Brilliant Work Wins for Trenton

The brilliant work of the veteran Joe Fogarty enabled Trenton to win a iensational Eastern League game from the fast-flying Reading quintet. With the score a tie at 20, Fogarty was fouled just as he tallied the winning field goal. He tossed the foul goal, the ninth in succession, and clinched the victory. . . .

The West Point football schedule for 1916 is the poorest booked for the Army lads in 15 years. West Point and Annapolis appear to be following the footsteps of the Indians in the collegiate football world. The teams at these two institutions have been going back gradually for several years. The Army had a veteran team two years age which got excellent results, but it was apparently the last flash. . . .

There was only one point about which Johnny Kilbane and George Chaney did not hold a long debate in arranging their championship fight, and that was on the referee. Billy Rocap, Sports Editor of the PUBLIC LEDGER, was suggested by Jimmy Dunn, Kilbane's manager, and was immediately agreed upon by Chaney's advisers.

May Race There Aithough Yale men are careful not to suggest it, there is a possibility that the new course may prove more acceptable than that at New London for the Har-ward-Yale boat race. The latter course has never been entirely satisfactory and cannot accommodate more than two crews at a time. It is possible that if the new course comes up to Yale's ex-nectations, Harvard men may be asked to pectations, Harvard men may be asked to look it over as a possible substitute for the course on the Thames. Another plan Yale has in mind is the development of an interscholastic regatta on the new course under Yale auspices

## W. and J. to Meet Rutgers

WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 25.-Official an-councement was midle last night that the Washingtien and Jefferson football team will lay Hutzers College at the New York Fold Frounds on next Thankasiving Day. Arrange-ments had been made for the local team to any the University of Chattanoosa on that ay, but this game has been transferred to November 25.

# Brown Eleven Arrives on Coast

PASADENA. Cal. Dec. 25.—Account y two chaches. Ti players of the Brown craity football squad urived here yest a propare for the name with Washington oligo New Yaura Day.

siderably rent.

nifying the recent baseball combat by dis-cussing it are chuckling or meaning over the awful beating handed the Federal last April. The report shows that the League. Why chortle or lament? It is evident that if Organized Baseball scores a few more such victories the personnel of the National Commission will be con-siderable reads and that the playsums of money had changed hands on the result of the game and that the play-Let it be remembered that three minions | ers profited considerably.

## Captains of College and School Football Teams for 1916 Season

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L. Newhall, Stanley W. Pearson, George R. White, F. S. Reeves and F. G. Pear-son will probably also play, so that the champions will be very strongly repre-sented. The Racquet Club will also have a strong team, and with Danny Hutchinson playing again it will be greatly strengthened. W. H. T. Huhn may be an absentee, and if he is C. B. Jennings, W. J. McGlinn, L. C. Wister, A. B. Mellor and Piercea Archer will probably con-stitute the Racquet Club team.

brings the total number of teams in the

tournament up to eight, and a thor-

Reversing the order of last year, when

the Racquet Club met Team A, of Ger-

oughly interesting season is assured.

stitute the Racquet Club team. Team B of Germantown will travel to Overbrook to meet the Overbrook Golf Club, and a close and interesting series of matches should be witnessed. In meet-ing Team A of Merion at Haverford the Cynwyd club will be up against a stiff proposition as a starter. Wallace F, Johnson has decided to cast in his lot with Cynwyd, and in the first match of the season he will be pitted against his old team. Merion has unearthed a new player in Phineas T. Chrystie, of whom great things are expected, and with the brothers Lothrop and Ruckman Lee, C. brothers Lothrop and Ruckman Lee, C. S. Rogers, E. H. Le Boutillier and Row-land Evans, Jr., in their best form the Merion team should prove very formidable. With the exception of Wallace Johnson the Cynwyd players are little

## Game at Noble

Team B of Merion will travel to Noble to try conclusions with Huntingdon Val-ley. Huntingdon Valley will be represented by a strong team and should stand a good chance of opening the season with victory. The teams in the various matches will be selected from the follow-ing players. ing players:

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conard Carmichael, of the Germantown riends' School basketball team, are team, are Frienda' much elated over the recent improven shown by the cage squad. They are now looking around for a team to play in the Friends' School cage on Friday, January This is one of the open dates on the schedule.

Israel E. Hough, the all-around athlete at the George School, is captain of the basketball team. Norman W. Swayne. the brilliant tennis player, is manager and Roy L. Eves, assistant manager. Captain Hough's first hard game is with the Girard College quintet next Saturday a week. Both the first and second teams will play in the George School gym-

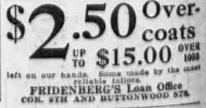
## BOYS PLAY FAST GAME OF INDOOR SOCCER

Two Teams From B. C. of C. C. Engage in Novel Contest

Indoor soccer was given a trial at the Boys' Club of the Church Club, Howard and Somerset streets, today and proved a great success. The symnasium was utilized for the game and the players wore rubber-soled shoes and used a volley ball. Teams composed of "Blues" and ball. Teams composed of "Blues" and "Golds" put up a very fast and interest-ing game, the Blues winning by a goals to

There was very little hard kicking, but the passing and dribbling on occasions was of the cleverest description. At the inter-val the score was 5 goals each, but in the manual helf. the the score was a goals each, but in all second half the forwards on the Bine team showed up to great advantage and scored I goals. Stolzer brought off some very clever shots for the winners and made half the goals scored for his side

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EVENING LEDGER MOVIES-SOME WOULD PAY THAT MUCH, JOHANNUS, IF THEY WERE CAPABLE OF THINKING

