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FOOTBALL RULES COMMITTEE HELD ANNUAL SESSION IN NEW YORK-OTHER SPORTS

FOOTBALL CODE WILL BE OVERHAULED AT MEETING OF RULES COMMITTEE TONIGHT

Only Changes Necessary Are in Ambiguous Wordings in Several Places-Folwell **Represents** Penn

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Football rules for 1916 will be given be once over in New York tonight when dense-meaning members of the Rules Committee-from the East, West and South gather in the

annual jawfest. Con-siderable talking is likely to be done, but it is doubtful if the conversation willing any serious effect on the playing

changes or they might call the meet--13 n. W. MAXWELL, ing off in the ment-metric is safe to say that only corrections will be made in the wording of the rules and simpler language substituted, so that the common or garden variety of gridiron es will know what they are doing

next fail. The game is all right as it now stands, and it would be hard to improve upon it. Play is more open, the spectators enjoy Pay is interesting it and the forward pass legisla-tion has made it possible to use that form of attack with some chance of getting way with it. Last year aerial football was used in all of the games and met with

is possible that the suggestions made by Philadelphia officials in a post-season meeting held in the Hotel Walton last De-cember will be adopted tonight. The local reliters discovered many flaws in the anguage of the rule book, and these disoveries have been shipped to the members of the committee.

The "Punter Puzzle"

One of the chief questions to be taken up is, "When does a punter cease to be panter?" The rules protect the man licking the ball. An opponent is not al-leved to run into a punter after he has bosted the pigskin, and severe penalties motion in the parameters and severe penalties are influenced for infractions. If the foul is mintentional, the man is disqualified. The committee has been asked to state just when the punter has finished his work and becomes a tackler or member of the defensive team. defensive team.

Clearer interpretations also have been asked on other rules, especially Rule 9, Section 1, which states that the backfield Section 1, which states that the backfield men must be at least one yard behind the line of scrimmage when the ball is put into play, the only exception being the man who stands behind the centre and first receives the ball. This was taken to mean that the quarterback had the right to remain in the one-yard zone provided he took the ball from the snapper back. This rule was violated in nearly every game played last year, championship con-back would crouch behind the centre, hold out his hands, but the ball was passed

out his hands, but the ball was passed to one of the backfield men instead. The rule probably will be changed to read: "One man will be allowed to encroach on the one-yard zone before the ball is put

May Number Players

The question of numbering the players is up sgain, and perhaps the moguls will mee fit to make it compulsory next fall. Opposition by Yale and Harvard was quite childish last year, and the coaches should be shown the error of their ways. It is impossible for the spectators to distinguish between the various players in the big sames, and this takes away the principal

Willard Says He Can; Can He? Is Question

Willard! Willard! Tell me truly, Can you win that fight? Will you duck that most unruly Punch in Francis Moran's right? Can you with a right cross cop him; Do you with a right cross cop him; you think that you can stop him; Is there any chance you'll drop him On that mooted night? Willard! Willard! They have told

me, Whispered in my car, That this Frank Moran has boldly Said that he would interfere With your breathing apparatus, Giving you a lesson gratis As he shifts for "heavy" status, When he fights you here. -In A. in New York Tribune

Pittsburgh sprang something new on the public, when every man on the football team wore a number on his back. Soon Many changes will be made before the team wore a number on his back. Soon other teams tried it, and the plan was voted a huge success. The spectators found the games more interesting, and the cheer leaders found no difficulty in yelling for the proper persons. A strong effort will be made tonight to put Pitt's original idea, into the rule books. ession adjourns. It necessary to make

Bob Folwell will represent Penn at the meeting. Folwell was selected by the Ath-letic Committee, and it afterward devel-oped that Dr. Carl Williams had been selected previously by the faculty board. The matter was straightened out, however, and the new coach was given his cre dentials

Folwell Is Cautious

"I want to have something to say when the rules are boing tampered with." said Folwell. "Something is likely to happen at the meeting and ones not close to affairs at the University might overlook it. This isn't discredit to Doctor Williams, but I am preparing some plays for next fail, and adverse rulings would render them

"While I was at Lafayette I perfected a system of forward passes which defeated Princeton, Penn, Lehigh and other elevens. It looked good and I had many improve ments to spring the following fall. The 20-yard zone then was in effect, and needed that zone to make the plays work However, at the meeting of the rules committee someone got up and moved that the 29-yard zone be eliminated, and all of my work went for naught. I don't want the same thing to happen this year."

W. and L. Players Here

Several members of the Washington and Lee football team were in Philadelphia yesterday, resting up after the hard bas-ketball game with Swarthmore on Wednesday. Captain Young, one of the fastest backs in the South; Ted Shultz, All-American tackle and captain of last year's eleven; Pierotti, a centre, and Graham, an end, are members of the quintet, which is now touring the East. Bill Raftery, the souch, also is one of the gridiron tutors at . the university.

Washington and Lee made a great record on the football field last year, and promises to repeat in 1910. Shultz is the only man lost from the 1915 championship only man lost from the 1915 championship eleven, but there are many candidates to select from to fill the vacancy. Next year the team plays Washington and Jefferson, Rutgers, the Army and Navy, in the "North," and takes on Georgia Tech, at Atlanta, and North Carolina A. and M., at Raleigh, In Southern championship games. "Jogger" Elcock, of Dartmouth, who made

such a record at Lexington in the past two seasons, has been secured to coach the team again next fall. An effort will be made to arrange a

Eddle O'Keefs has been signed up for tw

Hedley Purchases Colt

Tomorrow's Soccer Games

AMERICAN CUP

Second Round Disston vs. Fall River Rovers, at Ta-ony Ball Park. Referee, George Young.

AMATEUR CUP COMPETITION

UNITED LEAGUE

ALLIED LEAGUE

Second Division Stetson A. A. vs. St. Michael, at 4th and Berks streets. Referee, J. Paul.

Church Division St. John vs. St. Barnabas, at Frankford read and Berks street. Referee, F. Nitchle, Si. Simeon vs. North Philadeinhia Y. M. A., at 18th and Hunting Fark avenue. Ref-erce, W. Grove.

NOBTH PENN LEAGUE

Northwest vs. Glancer, at Fanileld Play-

CLUB GAME

Swarthmore College vs. University of Peansylvania, 24, 25 Swarthmore, Ref-cree, T. L. Mackenzie.

ground

Adelphia vs. Tioga, at Funfield Plag-

game with the University of Virginia next fall. The two colleges severed football games, and this takes away the principal relations several years ago, and alumni attraction. At the Army and Navy game from both schools have been working hard



One of the best amateur basketball teams in Philadelphia represents the West Branch Y. M. C. A. The men in the photograph are: Back row, left to right-H. Watt, referee; G. Davis and Owen V. Davis, physical director. Centre row, left to right-Jack Kelly, Rugart, Clarence Enos, manager, captain and coach; Ned Kingston and Chick Coghlan. Front row-Brownley, on left; Frederickson, on right.

NOTES OF THE BOWLING ALLEYS

TENTH STRAIGHT VICTORY SCORED

BY GERMANTOWN

Manheim Athletes Set Fast Pace in Cage Game. Burnett a Star

OTHER SCHOOL NEWS

Ton straight victories is the record for the Germantown High School busket-ball players as a result of the contest played with the Abington High School quintet at Germantown yesterday after-noon. It was an easy win for the Man-heim team, the final score being 46 to 13. louch Lewis was very much pleased with the showing of his proteges. In passing, the entire team showed good

form. Captain Burnett was the high scor-er, with eight out of ten foul goals to his credit and three field goals. Collins, his form credit and three field goals. Collins, his teammate at forward, also did some clever work. He minde six field goals. Betz-mer, the big centre, and Fisher, who re-placed him in the second half, each land-ed a couple of two-pointers. Gonover, the guard, was the individual star of the game. He scored six field goals and was on his toes every minute of the time.

Abbraton High was simply outplayed and had no allial to offer, losing to a stronger and speedler aggregation of players. Harre, Fincke, Donahue, Morse and Chesterman represented the Abbraton High School, and though the odds were against the visitors, they worked hard. There was no question which way the same would no, for Germanicow High led at the end of the first half 25 to 8.

The William H. Klapp basner, symbolic of the Ephaconal Academy field hockey cham-pionship, was went yesterially by the Sixth Formation was went were analy with the Sixth Upper, the former sound within by seven mains to three. This save the Sixth Form the title. This monitors of the winning tenus were W. Townsend, Pugh, Hart Mark-Lathrop, Price Cassard, Robb and MacFlar-lathrop, Price Cassard, Robb and MacFlar-lathrop team the honor of leading the detection team.

The Quaker City League teams will incast-Curtis League schedule for tonight's weekly ames on Terminal Alleys call for the follow-ar matches: Composition vs. Beck Engraving ountry Gentlemen vs. Color Press, Post Press s. Journal Press, and Evening Ledger vs. ingraving.

Betall Credit, leaders of the Strawbridge d hothicy League, heat the Contrast team at here games but infat on Casino Alleys, Nor no, who has been improving all season bocked down the highest number of pins i ne game, 195, in his second contest for the improved contest for the

Knipe, of Rugs, bowled the highest single ame of the evening, getting 214 in his third ame against Wholesale, who lost two sames the runners of in the third same Russ taked 900, high single tests score of the ries, has high.

Mattis, of Men's Furnishing, began with 25, got a 213 count in his second game, and hished with 135.

unts trimmed Clothing squad all three Paxmen, of the leaving quintet, reth-cores of 101 and 165 in each of his last innes. The beammates could not keep ic, however.

Franklin team, leaders of the National Bank tourney, walked away with all three cames with Mather & Co., on Terminal Alleys, Franklin rolled a 25 score in its first kame, the individual scores being Mann. 167; Bird-sall, 190, Miles, 181; Conrad, 213, and Kee-ports, 175. Miles rolled 220 in his second

MISS WALSH WINS AT INDOOR TENNIS

Singles Tournament at 23d and Indoor Tennis at Sportsman's Arch Streets Is Concluded Today

Miss Phyllis Walsh won the first champlonship tournament in singles of the Women's Indoor Tennis Club today by defeating Miss Eliza M. Fox in the final round by two sets to none at 9-7. 6-3. The final in doubles between the teams of Miss Walsh-Mrs. I. H. Schlichter, Jr., and Mrs. C. L. Wainwright-Miss. C. T. Chase, which was also scheduled, will not be

game and Keeports, the anchor, toppled over **IN NEW YORK FOR** A majority of the members of the National Hand teams found it a difficult matter to lo-eate the proper space on Terminal Alleys for consistant bir searces. **BOUT WITH MORAN**

Eimer E. Dungan, of the Pirates, tied the incide same first source record of the Keystone same last night by scattering the maple for 257 count, which is exactly the number of day Duffy, of Agassia, hung up some weeks Knox was a factor in Agassiz's two vic-orles over Pirates by cracking out 233, 176 and 237 scores.

Jim Guest had a 612 score to boast of b is sames with Hexalis, but the third wa is only game his team captured from Belle

BIG ADVANCE SEAT SALE Greal, of the Boosters, concluded his game ast night with a score of 223 and Johnson nished with 213.

The tie for first place in Keystone League Section B continues as Doosters and Actives each won the old game in three from the Brown-Moore and Edouard squads. Wilmot outrolled Terminal squad in two nines hast digit missions with a burst of in topping in which 975 pins wers grattered bout the alleys. All the quintet shared in a glory. Alexander scored 206, Myers, 168, tepkins, 187; Davidson, 165, and Higgins, 12, while the hundleap allowance was 40 dditional pins. today from Chicago to train for his com-ing bout with Frank Moran. The heavy-weight champlon said that he was feeling good and would get down to training at

the Grand Central Station. The crowd fol-lowed him to his taxicab, negro porters staring open-syed at the white giant who Harry Wolfe, after a peor start of 148, hit he pins in old-time form, getting 219 and 198 a his final games with Terminal.

had walloped Jack Johnson into uncon-sciousness at Havana. The fighter was accompanied by his manager. Tom Jones, and several other members of his retinue. WOMEN'S SINGLES WILL The party was met by Tex Rickard, promoter of the match with Moran, who was the happiest man at the station. He said that Willard appeared "very fit," and that all doubt of the match taking BE STARTED TOMORROW

Show at Armory, Broad and **Callowhill Streets**

From the station Willard and his party drove to the Hotel Wallick, and then to the Pioneer Athletic Club, where the champion will have his training quarters. After Willard arrived, it was announced that the advance sale of seats for the fight already amounts to \$78,000. The women's singles in the indoor tennis The women's singles in the indoor tenns tournament which will be held in con-nection with the Sportsman's Show at the First Regiment Armory. Broad and Cal-lowhill strests, is scheduled to begin to-morrow at 9:30 o'clock. These matches will continue until noon, when the men's singles will be continued from today's play.

VOLLMER, STAR SWIMMER, MADE HIMSELF VICTOR

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Tank Marvel Invents Own Peculiar Stroke After Watching Others

HOLDS WORLD'S RECORDS

Herbert Vollmer, the 19-year-old swimming marvel of Columbia University, who has broken world's records at every important meet this season, is a self-made champion. He picked up the stroke he uses-the four-beat single trudgeon crawl -by watching leading swimmers, and then took pains to study the scientific principles which govern it, formed his own ideas and proceeded to exploit them.

Volimer has had coaching, of course, but those who supervised his work were per-mitted to correct only the faults of execu-tion every swimmer incurs, and not to change his style. On that point he was always firm. Having reached his own con-clusions as to the ideal stroke, he intended to follow them and did.

to follow them and did. It was during the season of 1912-13 that Vollmer served his novitiate in the competitive field, wearing the colors of Suyvesant High School, New York, Be-fore the season closed he had leaped into, the limelight. In March at the scholas-tic championships he captured the 50 and 100 yard titles in brilliant manner, break-ing the league records at both distances. The summer found Vollmer emettion the

The summer found Vollmer sporting the Mercury Foot of the New York A. C. and improving so rapidly that the A. A. U. handicapper couldn't keep him from win-ning. He went on bettering his time throughout the following winter, so that more scholastic titles and records want to his credit, and the outdoor season of 1914 landed him among America's fore-most swimmers.

In August he finished third in the 880yard national championship; in Septemmile swim, shattering the 1000-yard stan-dard on the way.

After that victories came in quick suc-cession. Most of the district titles fell to his lot in 1915, but it was only last De-cember that he attained world's record speed by sprinting 100 yards in the ad-mittedly slow 75-foot pool of the New York A. C. in 54 4-5 seconds, the fastest time even under the conditions. ver made under the conditio

Volimer is ideally built for a swimmer, Standing 6 feet and weighing a triffe un-NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- Ruddy of cheek der 170 pounds, broad of shoulder and lean of hip, he shows the long, clean, smooth muscles which spell speed and efand showing no signs of his recent "ill-ness," Jess Willard arrived in New York ficiency.

MATTY LEADS GIANTS **ON TRIP FOR SOUTH**

Charley Dooin Joins Teammates in Philadelphia-McGraw

En Route From Cuba

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- Christy Mathewson chaperoned the first squad of Glants, who left today for the training Camp at Marlin, Texas. In the party that entrained this morning were: Catchera Lew Wendell, Bradley Kocher, Joseph H. Kenny and G. E. Sandberg: Infieldera Herbert Hunter, William Martin and R. E. Elsh, and Outfielders Ed Harrison, John Babbington, Ed Roush and Merwin Jacob-

"I'm in fine shape right now." de-clared Willard. "I weigh 257 pounds. Charley Dooin joined the squad at Philclared Willard. "I weigh 257 pounds, not 280 or 309, as some of the reports have it. The general impression is that my year of idleness from ring work has adelphia, and Bill Flitter and Infielder Joe Shepner will climb aboard the special at Pittsburgh, At St. Louis the party will be reinforced by Fred Schupp, Al Schauer, my year of idleness from ring work has fattened me. Well, it hasn't. I've kept in shape right along. "I can carry 257 pounds very easily and it may be that I will go into the ring and several other "rookies" will be on and several other "rookies" will be on "I can carry 257 pounds very easily and it may be that I will go into the ring against Moran weighing only a triffe un-der that mark." hand Monday morning, when Matty Willard planned to begin training late in the afternoon, but it was likely that this program will be changed, owing to the fact that Jack Hemple and Walter Monohan, his sparring partners, didn't arrive until late in the day." pects to have the squad out for its first practice.

In New York last year no one knew who in New York last year no one knew who was doing the good work, and guessing contests were in order all afternoon. Several years ago the University of line.

SNAPPY SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

ton, more or less, of purilistic aspirations, is promoters want 'em. The boxing game needs weekly show at the Nonparell Club tonght, wr Smith and Jack Taylor will meet in the bap to an althoused by the state of th to an all-heavyweight program.

bouts. Monday night he will tackle Dutch Brandt in New York, and Frankte Dean will be opposed to Eddle, March 6, at Columbus. Heavy featherweights will endeavor to en-terial Quaker City fans tonight in the feature tray. Joe O'Neil will be opposed to Kid

isiana, of this city, has been matched for "At le-round bout in Kansus City in 10 and he will receive a flat guarantee of according to Louis Huck, a Philadel-who is making his home in that city, and is booked to meet Henny Chavez, will be their third meeting in a month, atch will be staged as a special show sday night.

th up, or shut up" is Dan McKetrick's typewriter campaign. This is what ack writes for the benefit of Young O'Brien relative to the latter's den to and middleweights. McKetrick says he ing to match Young Abears with O'Brien if poundage, but that Young Jack new long the tango with words."

Pets Herman, who arrived here from New Oriana yesterday, resumed training here to-day in preparation for his rols with Low Tendler at the Olympia Monday night. Her-man is working out at Adam Ryan's sym. Am Kabincoff, Leo Henz, Johnny O'Leary, Cartey Met'arthy, Young Brandt and Kid Yong are other out-of-town boxers training Ryan's quarters. -

Benny Leonard, the new Charley White of the lightweight class, is fratched with Rocky Enness at Buffalo for next Monday night,

Freddie Welah is out with a statement da-aring the public is not treating him right. An attempt to source binned the cham-means: "I learned early in my carser that could stay in the game longer and gain the set succease by using speed to keep away from opposing that by tearing into them in a anchame fashion. I never tried to develop ride ouncling ability. Here's the dopo; and hitters last the longest."

arge (K. O.) Brown, who recently stood es Darcy in a 20-round bout in Australia. Of set out of that country at present, se left this of that country at present themaking papers. He is a ciliace of this by, but has mothing with him to prove the has sent to Chicago for his papers. A will arrive in the Antipades in six weeks, which time he will be forced to listen to by Baker, the promoter.

rding to Sam Wallach, brother-manager th Cross, the East Bide veteran, has a long and last farewell to the game, r Baminy says Leach has hung his the closet and never again will put on th competition.

9 Miller, Lorato featherweight, hus de-d double vision in his evens and will re-Miller discovered the adment in training bathe with Matt Brock at Minnespolla, was scheduled. His even caused bim, two gloved hanks on each of the arms sparring partner, and he did not know to duck.

llon and flatiling Levinsky will i. This pair of light-heavyweights natched for a 10-round boat at the Sporting Club, of Brooklyn, March

s has been forced to cancel his with Freddie Welsh. lightweight rhich was booked to Brooklyn ht. The Brooklyn beauer is suf-

ttional A. C. tomorrew nigh ary meets Soliv Burns. Will for Mirst, Irish Parsey Ciline an an clash. Jos O Dismoli faces and Chie Simler and Johns;

conard and los Asswedo wall to obsily will los 'one. Freddie Welst s White west's fight and a los of

The Miliville-Swarthmore Club, made up of basicethall players who are in the first year at Swarthmore Colless, was not strong enough to hait the Swarthmore Hild School team in the game played in the Garnet's symmation yearing afternoor. Swarthmore Hild, with Beese, Player, Lavindi, W. Wood and E. Weed, som had the situation well in hand. Parloy and Downey, two of the Swarthmore Hild, with the situation well in hand. Farloy and Downey, two of the Swarthmiore Hild, mil-

The slath upper team also made a very good showing in the Episcopal Academy field hockey series. On the sixth upper team were such players as P. Townsend, McCahl, Ladiou, Pemisetton, lergman and Rapp. The majority of the players in the field hockey sinces are prominent in other sports at Episcopal Academy.

PHILADELPHIA LOSES NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Robert Hedley, of Philadelphia, has purchased from the estate of the late Joseph S. Hoy the brown 2-year-old colt by Burgomsster, out of Lady Karma. The dam has also been purchased by the same man. Bhe is at present in foul to the site of the 2-year-old. **ARMY-NAVY GAME**

Local Committee Informed Definitely Contest Will Go

to New York

The Army-Navy football game will not be played in Philadelphia this year. The military and naval academies have agreed o play in New York. E. J. Beriet, chairman of the Philadel-

AMATEUR CUP COMPETITION Potnam vs. Ascension, at 3d street and Lehigh avenue. Referee, 3. Kerr. Puritan Y. M. L. vs. Cardinston, at 3d and Clearfield streets. Referee, P. Howley. Viscose vs. North American Lace Co., at Marcus Hook. Referee, J. Steel. Falls vs. North Philadelphia Y. M. A., at Falls. Referee. John Walders. Tacony A. A. vs. Veteran A. A., at State road and Dission street. Referee. L. Carr. phia Army and Navy Committee, received today from Annapolis a telegram which made it certain that the efforts of the Philadelphia committee to bring the game here had failed. The dispatch, signed by Lieutenant C. E. Smith, U. S. N., was as follows:

I. Carr. Dission F. C. vs. Wanderers, at State road and Unruh street. Referee, J. Shaw, St. Nathanlel vs. H. K. Mulford Co., at 2d street and Erle avenue. West Point and Annapolis have agreed to play the 1916 football game CRICKET CLUB LEAGUE in New York. First Division Merion vs. Moorestown, at Haverford College, Beferee, W. E. Hinds.

Lieutenant Smith is secretary-treasurer of the Navy Athletic Association at An-napolis. In discussing the loss of the game to this city, Mr. Berlet said:

Vincome vs. Shamrook, at 53d and Sprace streets. Referee, E. Jenkins. Feltonville vs. Woodland, at Rising San and Wooming avenues. Referee, P. Gunn. St. Stephen vs. Bristol, at 19th and Hunting Park avenue. Referee, A. Watson. "Our committee did everything within the power to retain the game for Philadel-phia as per the agreement entered into by the Army and Navy Athletic Association officials in 1914. On February 16 we wired an offer of \$10,000 to the Army and Navy Athletic Associations, if this year's means started in Philadelphia. We re-INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Electric Storage Battery Co. vs. Hohl-feld Manufacturing Co., st fifth and Bris-tol streets. Referee, James Walders. Creasan Marris Co. vs. Martex Towel Co., at Magnolia street and Chelten avenue. Referee, H. H. Bandard. J. R. Foster Co. vs. Standard Roller Bearing Co., of 5th and Bristol streets. Referee, E. Waltemate. Lupton Co. vs. William Cramp Co., at Taila street and Allegheny avenue. Ref-eree, C. Ward. ALLIED LEAGUE INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Navy Athletic Associations, it this year q game was staged in Philadelphia. We re-peated this offer by wire on February 23 to the Army and Navy conference held at the Hotel Hiltmore, in New York city, and this morning we wired Lieutenant Smith to find if consideration would be given to the use of Shibe Park, and his telegram must the small.

was the result. "The Philadelphia committee feels that it did everything within its power to retain the game, and regrets that the agreement entered into by the Army and Navy of-ficials two years ago was not adhered to."

Fourth Division St. Carthage vs. Robin A. C., at 62d street and Cedar avenue. Beferce, J. Skelton. Fairhill B. C. vs. Pravidence, at Front street and Olney avenue. Beferee, J. Thompson. TRAVERS TO PLAY AT MERION Thompson. Edgemour vs. Aima. at Edgemour. Del. Referee, E. J. Gaugloff.

Open Golf Champion to Compete in but One Tourney

NEW YORK, Fob. 23.—Jerome B. Travers, open golf champlon of the United States, ex-pects to make only one appearance in a golf ournament this season. This will be in the angleur champlonship to be played in Sep-ember over the course of the Mertin Crickau tout, of Philadelphia. "I have no idea." and Mr. Travers, "that will be able to get away for the metro-polition or New Jersey champlonishing. I know that I will be be able to defend my title to the open champlonship that is to be hold in immerspille. This wails that hold in the same of the immerspille. This was severy from business. I hould profer to play in the saminur cham-plonship, but could not possibly full both co-ragements."

played until next week, probably Monday owing to the fact that all four convest

ants could not get together today.

The first set of the final singles, which was played at the club headquarters at 23d and Arch streets, was particularly and Arch streets, was particularly hard fought. In a majority of the match-es in the earlier rounds the play through-out was generally of the back-court vari-ety, with but few salles to the net. But today both Miss Walsh and Miss Fox

played hard to gain the strategic position at the net, with the former a little more successful than her opponent. Miss Fox relied principally on sideline shots that were placed with rare accuracy. For the most part each player won on her op-ponent's service, and a majority of the games went to deuce. With the score standing seven-all Miss Walsh won her service to 15 and then captured the set games to 20.

game to 30. After two-all in the second set Miss

After two an in the second set arises Walsh went into the lead at 3-3, then 4-3. Miss Fox rallied in the seventh game, scoring two service aces and two pretty passes. Her opponent then ran out the next two games for the set and match.

CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES. Miss Phyllis Walsh defeated Miss Eliza M.

Moy Earns Decision Over Hansen ALLENTOWN, Pa., Feb. 25.—Eddle Moy, of this city, earned the decision over Larry Hansen of New York city, in a 15-round bout araged here last night. Moy had his opponent bleeding from the mauth and from a cut above the left cys. In the 15th round Hannen was sent to the mat. Freddle Weish, the light-weight champion of the world, acted as the local boy's chief advisor.

Desmond Will Run Here

Hinga Desmond, the neare quarter-nille run-nur, who defeated 'Ted?' Meredith by seven yards in the suburban quarter-nille race in New York Tuesday night, will run in the 609-yard invitation race in the Meadowbrook Club sames in Convention Hall March 11. Desmood will also run on the Chicage University team in the one-mile relay race open to colleges.

Pitcher Purdue Is Released

Another Fed League Suit

Another Fed League Suit CHICAGO, Feb. 25. -- The Chicago club. of the Federal League host about \$27,690 in 1914, according to testimony given in a civil suit product by J. L. Sheriock, a stuckholder, Thomas W. Glimore, secretary to Charles Weighman, who controlled the Chicage club. of the Federal League, in 1914 and 1916, gave the restimony as to money lost in 1914. As sher-hock's suit was for 11000 to have been paid him in cluss the club made moley in 1914. Illinore's feathmony as to a deficit brought about a monawit of the case.

Berkley Meets East Falls Tonight intercating game between the Berkley of the Brotherhood League, and the Falls Y. M. A. will be played tonight e latter's hall, 1548 Queen lane.

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

BEGADWAY A. C .-- Young Diggins de-eated Plukey Burns, Darby Cuspar won rom Eddle Rando, Knockoul Sanaom beat blek Carsez, Whitey Flizgerald stonged trank Gulana in the fourth. Al Warney on from Young Howard in two rounds.

ALLENTOWN - Eddle Moy defeated Larry Hausen in 15 rounds. NEW YORK Sillent Martin knocked out Faul Dixon to the fifth. ST. LOUIS-Fed Lewis knocked out Harry Trandall in the seventh round.

The doubles schedule has not been made out, but will be announced later by Paul Gibbons. The time set for the beginning of the doubles is 6:30 o'clock tomorrow

vening. Following are the drawings and time

of the women's and men's singles SATURDAY-WOMEN'S SINGLES, 9:30-Mrs. A. D. Smohn vs. Miss Louis

mberling. 16/15—Mrs. Wolbridge vs. Miss Kendrick, 1.90—Mrs. E. F. Kerbaugh vs. Miss Mol

 Thayer, 11:10-Miss Chase vs. Mrs. Gilbert Harvey 12:00-Mrs. Wainwright vs. Miss E. Car outer. SATURDAY-MEN'S SINGLES.

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BIG COLLEGES ORGANIZE WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

rangements were made for a champion-ship tournament to be held here or

they would send representatives to the

De Oro Still Leads

Playing good three-cushion billiards without scoring was demonstrated by Charles Ellis in the second night's play of the championship match with Alfredo De Oro last night at Allinger's Billiard be ono hast night at Annier's bilinard Academy. Eills scored 52 points to De Oro's 50 last night, but he made many good shots that failed to count, and it was only through the great generalship of the champion that the young Pitts-burgh player did not succeed in taking the lead in the match.

Eastern League Organized

Eastern League Organized SPRINGFIELD, Mass. Feb. 25.— The East-rn Baseball League has been formally organ-ted here with the following officers: Presi-ent, T. H. Murnane, of Hostin, vice president nd scretary, Dan O'Neil, of Holycko; treas-ferr E. H. Frasor, of Lynn. The playing sna-na will open April 28 and close September 10, he salary limit, according to Class H re-uirements, will be \$1500, though President utraine was instructed to saik the national oard for a dispensation to allow a larger mit.

Coach Guy Nickalls Arrives

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Guy Nickalls, Yale coach, arrived here yestarday on the steamship Nieuw Amsterdam from Falmouth. He said that his trip to England was for recreation, and that he was going to New Haven at once to begin coaching Tale carsmen for the gre-liminary races and the annual regains at New London June 75.

Graylock to Play All Stars

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ell, Spruce 5118.

Graylock to Flay All Stars The Graylock Boys' Chub will face the All Stars of Kensington at the former's hall. 21d and Federal streets, tomorrow hight. The MacMullen-McHenry combina-tion, Black as tap-off man and Moran with Flowers at guard will be Graylock's line-up. The game will mark the first appearance of Walt Flowers on the home floor with the Graya. floor with the Graya

Madonna Trims Schuylkill Arsenal

The Madonna team of the American League won an easy game from the Schuylkill Arsenal last night by the score of 45 to 22. The ontire Madenna team contributed two-pointers, the leader being Albaugh, with nine.

place had been removed.

WILLARD ARRIVES

Champion Feels "Fit" and

Starts Training for

Big Fight

Willard was the hero of a gathering at

Manager McGraw will arrive in camp next Thursday. He is now on route from Cuba with Joe Rodriquez, the classiest first basemen in Cuba, and Emilio Palmero, who is starting with the Giants for

The chird time. Palmero was the leading pitcher in Cuba during the past season. He has taken on a lot of weight, and, above all, has mastered enough English to be able to understand coaching instructions.

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6:00-T. H. Martin vs. Nelson Edwards.

Championships on Mat Scheduled at

Cambridge March 4

CAMBRIDGE. Mass., Feb. 25.---The New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Association has been organized, and ar-

March 4. Marco 4. Yale, Harvard, Brown, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Springfield Y. M. C. A. College enrolled as charter members, and assurances were received from Tufts, Colby, Trinity and Bates that

meeting. Phillips Bradley, of Harvard, was

elected tournament manager.