EASTERN CHAMPIONSHIP FAVORITES HAVE HARD TIME WITH TEAMS OF SMALLER COLLEGE

MANY SURPRISES PULLED IN SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL GAMES; JOHNSON TO START TROUBLE

Large Eastern Colleges Find Smaller Opponents Hard to Beat, While Colgate's Victory Over **Illinois Startled Country**

THE first real important week of the football season resulted in many surprises. Not so many favorites were beaten as sometimes is the case, but the as of games that were looked upon as sure one-sided contests before they played, and the surprisingly high scores made by other teams, came as dissurprises to the followers of the great autumn sport of the American col-The routine of more than one team for the coming week will be changed as a result of Saturday's games.

Pennsylvania's defeat at the hands of Swarthmore was perhaps the greatest surprise of the day, but Pennsylvanians who witnessed the game are not a bit discouraged and look upon the Garnet triumph as a fluke. They point out that the Red and Blue team showed its usual powerful defense, and although no score was made, Folwell had a better variation of play and more sustained offense than any Fenn team has shown in recent years.

Other large college elevens that were disagreeably surprised by opponents so were looked upon as soft picking also may have reasons for feeling satisfied ay, but Princeton, Yale, Pittsburgh, Illinois and Rutgers do not appear to be dable as they did a week ago, while the stock of Swarthmore, Tufts (again), Lehigh, Navy, Colgate and Washington and Lee took a sudden jump.

Princeton, like Penn, figures that it should have scored at least two touchns, but the fact remains that Tufts gave them a battle all the way and proved even stronger than the surprising victory over Harvard had presaged. Yale scored two touchdowns on Lehigh, which was about as much as could be expected, but the fact that the South Bethlehemites outplayed the Elis during the greater part of the game and were within the 5-yard line twice indicates either that Tad Jones's team is not so powerful as it has been touted or Lehigh has a remarkably strong team.

Colgate's Victory Was Greatest Achievement of Day

THE greatest surprise of the day brought forth only passing comment. This was Colgate's astounding victory over Illinois's veteran championship eleven, that has been touted as the greatest team turned out in the West in ten years. Colgate has been represented by powerful teams for several years, but if Illinois has not been overrated by competent football men the Hamiltonians' present team must be the strongest ever turned out at that institution.

Illinois, with its array of stars who won the Western Conference championp, welcomed the chance to show the East that Zuppke's team was the greatest In the country, and counted upon running up such a large score on Colgate that Eastern critics, by comparison of scores, would be compelled to award the championship of both the East and West to Illinois, providing the Champlain Eleven again won the western title.

Not only did Colgate succeed in scoring three times on the western chamns, but it also kept the ball in Illinois territory and dangerously close to the goal in all but five minutes of play. There was no question as to which was the stronger team, and the Colgate victory will give eastern critics an excellent chance to compare the relative strength of the teams of the East and West this ----

Penn meets Michigan each season, but as the Wolverines are no longer in the Western Conference and do not meet any of the teams, and Penn does not play Yale, Harvard or Princeton, it is impossible to get a line on the teams of the West through these annual battles. Unless Illinois slumps after the Colgate defeat, it is likely to again win the Conference title with its veteran team, which would mean that the West is eliminated in a legitimate manner this season, and not because of eastern prejudice.

Ban Johnson Will Clean House

BAN JOHNSON, president of the American League and the real power of organized baseball, said on Saturday: "The world's series as conducted at present threatens to jeopardize the fair name of the game in public opinion. We can never stand for that. There is some housecleaning to be done, and it is going to start where most of the discontant has gathered. I always have been strongly opposed to the increase in the world's series price of admission, that has low approached to an exorbitant extreme.

"I think I can safely promise fandom on behalf of the American League that scale of prices more just to the purse of the great general public which supports the game will prevail in the future. Far better no world's series at all than that fandom should be plucked or conditions tolerated that permit the most humble bleacher patron to feel that he is being discriminated against in the great fail

President Johnson said many other things, but the above is the meat of a sensational interview, and one which we have been expecting for some time. Less an a week before the world's series we predicted that the clash between the red Sox and Dodgers would be the last baseball classic played under present conditions. For this prediction we were roundly scored by scribes who are strong advocates of anything the National Commission favors, but President Johnson's statement proves beyond doubt that it was correct.

A significant sentence above is Johnson's statement referring to the housecleaning that is coming. Offhand we should say the housecleaning is the abolishing of the National Commi ision as it is now composed, another move presaged in these columns weeks ago. The housecleaning probably will include the sale of several franchises, one of which is the Boston Americans. It also is significant that Johnson made no attempt to deny the EVENING LEDGER'S exclusive story that Owner Lannin was to be ousted from the American League by Johnson.

SHUBERT AS FOE **AT OLYMPIA CLUB**

WILLIAMS TAKES

Champion, in Third Go of Season Here, Tackles New **Bedford Battler**

DOPE ON LOCAL BANTAMS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Kid Williams, still competent as bantam boss and not "through" by far, will be in our midst again tonight for the third time this season, when he endeavors to polish off Al Shubert, New Bedford, Mass. as easily as he did Joe O'Donnell and Benny Kaufman. The Olympia Athletic Associa-tion, newely renovated and one of the lead-ing arenas of the twentleth century, will be the scene of the combat.

the scene of the combat. For awhile several fistic dopesters, con-sidered real wise guys, were telling how much Williams had gone back and how he was virtually on the down grade as a champion, but Philadelphians have been "shown." and the Kid still is safely on his pinnacle, far from being in danger of losing his bantam laurels. Shubert is a rugged battler and may keep Williams on the alert for a few rounda, but at the final gong there should be little doubt as to the Baltimorean's superiority. Two other real good matches are sched-

Two other real good matches are sched-uled tonight, frish Patsy Chine vs. Buckle Fleming and Young Diggins vs. Terrible Terry Ketchell. Since last year Cline has developed into a full-fieldged lightweight and his mix with Buck will be the latter's first since becoming a benedict. Terrible Terry, the battling barber, has a good opportunity to add to his prestige against little Dig.

Ertle's Real Class

Ertie's Real Class Another instance was brought before Thily fans proving just how good Mr. Johnny Ertle, self-styled bantam cham-plon, really is when Joe Lynch, following a genational bout with the Kewple, was un-able to hold even his own against Barney Hahn at the National Club Saturday night. Several New York critics gave Lynch the better of his set-to with Ertle; others gave him a draw, but the "Fighting Harp" disbetter of his set-to with firthe, others give him a draw, but the "Fighting Harp" dis-played little class against Hahn. For the first four rounds, why Lynch didn't have a thing. Although he uncorked a few right-handers in the fifth and sixth, the Gotham-

ite's rally wasn't sufficient to sarn him ever a draw. Ireland's most recent contender for pres tige in heavyweight ranks was blaated when Jim Healy was knocked cold in the second session by Homer Smith. Neither showed science, and it was a case of which was the better and quicker puncher. Smith has a terrifle right-hander. Four times Homer's right found Jim's jaw before the kayo and four times Healy hit the floor for nine tolls. The knockout was expected, and when fist cracked jawbone Healy went down with a mighty thud. There was no necessity to count.' Referes McGuigan knew it. He didn't count.

Jimmy Fryer was given a surprising set-back when Walter Laurette came over from New York and piled up so many points in the first four rounds that Jerms's advanthe first four founds that Jeens's advan-tage in the remainder of the match was too little to even up matters. Terry McGovern again, won, defeating Lew Stinger in a slugging bee and the best bout of the night. Pat O'Malley knocked out Jos Kurts in the sixth. Seven times Kurts went down before being carried to his corner.

Anent Another Ambitious Critic

ANOTHER AMBITIOUS CRITIC appar-ntly has failed to be given a declaration



NOW IN ALL DEPARTMENTS BY TEAMS IN JOHNSON'S CIRCUIT

Brooklyn Would Have Found It Hard Even.to Beat Out Browns, Occupants of Fifth Place. **Player Limit Hurts**

By GRANTLAND RICE

F THE National League desires to retain one who saw that first 6 to 5 contest how its position as a major league the hour the two clubs looked. I its position as a major league the hour is about ripe for those in charge to go out and get busy on the job. There isn't any question but that through 1916 the older

question but that through 1916 the older circuit was utterly, absolutely and irre-vocably outclassed. Brooklyn was good enough to win a pennant, and yet we doubt very much, after having watched both leagues, all season, whether Brooklyn could have finished fifth in the Johnsonian cir-cuit. You can write it down as a certainty that Brooklyn couldn't have beaten out Boston, Detroit or Chicago in the A. L., and we don't believe she could have finished ahead of the Yanks and the Browns.

About Time for a Shift

Compare the Robins and the Browns pennant winners in one league and fifth placers in the other. The catching depart-ments were about the same. The Browns, with Davenport, Weilman, Plank and oth-ers had a nitching depart

with Davenport, weilman, Plank and oth-ers, had a pitching staff to compare easily with Marquard, Cheney.Pfeffer and Coombs. The Browns, with Sisler, Pratt, Lavan and Austin, had a far better infield than Dau-bert, Cutshaw, Oldson and Mowrey. And the same dope goes for the Brown outfield with Shotton and Marsans around.

When it comes to a pass where a flag winner in the league doesn't quite stack up with a second division club in the other, the moment is well-nigh prime for

POTTETOWN, Pa., Oct. 14.--W. S. Spangier, of Reading, with slowed pulsas, was high itam in the swimming meet held in the wool of the Pottetown Young Men's Christian Associa-tion. Edward G. Spangier, was second with sween points, and Ward Doots and Larmbert Herribergh, with six points gath, fied for third. All the preceding men are from Ending. W. S. Spangier, of Reading, came within 1 3-5 sec-ends of the world's record in the 40-said swim, covering the distance in 20 3-5 second. Burn agtist: WINTER SEASO Basketball Magnates at New Bingham Hotel

OF SWIMMING MEET EASTERN LEAGUE

PREPARED FOR

Next Thursday

A start of the sta

turned out good players. The announcement of Reading's in causes some surprise, as Mile Da-name is left out. This does not mean he is released, but will not be used ularly. Johnny Beckman, who played ward for De Neri last season, will pa-with Charley O'Donnell. Big Hen-will be in center, while Sear Morris will again defend Reading's in Manager Bubf has announced the more of Norman, who was secured at the

was also released by Reading.

marian 40-pard dash, open-Won by Stewart Epara-ter Reading: second, Ward Hoots, Reading; ter Reading: second, Ward Hoots, Reading; third, E. G. Spangier, Reading, Time, 20 3-5 seconds, a new record for lus local pool. 40-pard dash, for Foilstown swimmers-Won by R. Davis: second, Yerger: third, R. Sight Time, 22 3-5 second, Yerger: third, R. Sight Time, 22 3-6 seconds, Source: Time, 26 2-5 seconds.

ENTHUSIASM IS GREA

There is more enthusiasm over the of ing of the basketball season this year of ever. Leagues have formed sailer, the roster of players of the various has been announced. The schedule may of the Eastern League will be held thrusday evening at the New Hile Hotel. Then the playing dates will be nonneed. Trenton will have the hole we playing the first game, with De Ney of attraction. The changes in seven ups should make an interesting mere scame.

Fancy diving-E. O. Spangler, 70 points; W. Spangler, 62 points; John S. Farrington, 60

W. S. SPANGLER STAR

TED MEREDITH IS WINNER OF 440 **IN SCANDANAVIA**

Ex-Penn Flyer Leads Fast Field on Opening Day in Stockholm Stadium

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 16.-Ted Meredith, onptain of last year's University of Penn-sylvania track team and former quartermile American national champion, with four western collegiate stars, comprising the American contingent entered in the games of the Swedish Athletic Associations at the Stadium Saturday, carried off the lion's share of the honors for the opening day of the meet. Contesting against the best sthietes of the Scandinavian countries, the American captured first place in all the track events, including the 100 and 400 meters runs and the 800 meter relay

Manager Buot has announced in of Norman, who was secured at the of last season from the Interstate L Dave Kerr, the local boy, who e.st dustrial Lengue team two fines last The same sturdy determination that car-The same sturdy determination that car-ried Ted Meredith to victory over Melvin W. Sheppard, the once peerless middle-dis-tance runner, in the \$00-meter run at the Olympic games in 1912, when he set a new world's record of 1:59 9-10s. for the dis-tance, today gave him the victory over J. Bolin, holder of the \$00-meter Swedish record, in the 400-meter run. Meredith's time was :49 7-10s. vas also released by Reading. After all the talk of several men of the Camden team jumping to the i sylvania State League. Manager in has announced the signing of Adams in Dolin, Brown and Dieghan, which tea always dangerous in the race. Group styled as champions this sensor, will a pat with Fognety. Mike Wilson and Sugarman, forwards; Jack Lawrene, ter; McWilliarns and Cross, guarda a is some team to beat.

The American team, composed of Loomis, Murray, Simpson and Ward, defeated the Scandinavian team in the 800-meter relay race in 1:30 2-5s.

The visitors were the guests of honor at a dinner given by the national executive committee of the Swedish Athletic Asso-After using stars for years, Ma Dudley of De Neri, says that he by youngstows will do as good, but after ing over the downtowner's linear, Bunon, Cashnan, Newman and The this combination pulling together will win more same than the team of he booms will be the most important clations. Summaries:

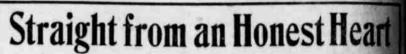
ciations. Summarios: 100-meter run (100 yards 13 inches)--Won by 30e G. Loomis. Chicago: second, Andy E. Ward. Chicago: third. Each Simpson. Time. 10 9-30. 400 meter run. (81 yards 10 inches)--Won by Ted Meredit for Phile second. J. Bolin. 500-meter runy ruce-American team. com-posed of Joe Loomis. Fred Murray, Hoh Simpson and Andy Ward. defeated the Scandinavian team. Time. 1.30 2-5. High jump--Won by Kullerstrand. of Sweden. with a Jump of 188 centimeters: (6 ft.): second. Joe Loomis. 165 centimeters: third. Fred Mur-ray. 175 centimeters.

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Jasper will be the most improved n which will help the race considerably season, as this Kensington team got a a bad start last year. In addition to Freedman and Sedran, Harry Hough been signed, and will most likely air with Sedran at forward.



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The Trouble Being What? What is the trouble? Is the American

The Red Sox Future

looked when they were around. For next year on the Boston club, Shore, Ruth and Leonard are all young men. They have been stars for only two years, they should just be under way. Around the infield Scott and Barry still have sev-oral years ahead, while Lewis and Hooper, although veterans, are far from being ready for the D, and O. League. Figure out this Ded Scot club are to be and sevent Bachtone

one are used. Boston won a pennant and a champion

Boston won a pennant and a champion-ship last senson with Speaker in center field, Jack Barry at second and George Foster pitching star ball. These three were regarded as the main-stays of the club. This fail Boston went into a pennant campaign and a world series campaign with Speaker, Barry and Foster missing or of no use. And Boston looked fully as strong without the three as she looked when they were around. For next year on the Boston club. Shore.

What is the trouble? Is the American League paying out more money for stars? Is the younger circuit more alert in its search for budding talent? The answer is "Yes" in both cases. In addition to this, the American League, with a twenty-five-player limit, has a big advan-tage over the National, where only twenty-one are used.

Has Won Many Hard Battles

JOHNSON has pulled through many hard fights since he has been at the head of the American League and is the most powerful figure in the game, but he has a harder battle on his hands than he imagines. Johnson's greatest handicap in his fight to clean house lies in the fact that his opponents have known for some time that he contemplated this move and are prepared for anything he may decide

The "Crar" is a wonderful fighter and probably has gone further with his plans than any one imagines, and it is certain that whatever he does the American Loague will stand by him, even if it resolves itself to a question of splitting with the National League. It is believed by those on the inside that Johnson is not sattaffed with the National Commission as it stands now, and will insist that it be renized so that there is one member of each league and an entirely disinterested party comprising the supreme body.

If this arrangement should go through either President Tener, of the National ague, or Chairman Garry Herrmann, of the National Commission, would be d. Under such conditions it is known that even the National League magwould favor Herrmann as their representative on the commission, which ild leave Tener out in the cold. This is a condition that would satisfy Johnon, and he probably would give in on many points if he carried this one.

Johnson has not hesitated to criticize the former Governor of Pennsylvania d his method of handling very important cases during the last sesson, and when mer refused to investigate the recent flasco in Brooklyn the American League bitterly assalled him and did everything but tell the scribes in plain words hat the National League was being run in a manner that meant certain ruin una change was made. Through it all President Tener smiles and does not seem o realize the importance of drastic action. One National League magnate said ing the world's series that he would give anything to see Tener do a little more ng and decidedly less handshaking, so it is easy to see that a storm is ap-. . . .

Lafayette is off to a poor start again this season, but Coach Crowell is not worcying yet. The only game on the Eastonians' schedule that really counts is the battle with Lahigh. If this game is won the season is a success, regardless of the ult of all other contests. The 1915 season started off disastrously, but Lehigh as beaten and all was forgotten.

ANOTHESE AMBITIOUS CRITIC appar-ently has failed to be given a declaration by Champion Williams that he had flatly turned down a \$5600 offer and \$1000 bonus to sign for a meeting with Eddie O'Keefe at Baltimore. Moe Greenhaum, manager of O'Keefe, furnishes this information. The "MATCHMAKER" also may be sur-prised to learn that Dave Wartsik, Wil-liams's manager, demanded a 'paltry' \$2000-that's all-for a go with Lew Tend-ler last year. We presume that when a demand like this is made there is only one solution-an easy way out of the match. Phil Glaseman, Tendler's handler, himself toid us that Lewie had outgrown the ban-tam class and would hox as a feather-weight in the future. This also may be news for ANOTHER AMBITIOUS critic. As to a match between Williams and Louisiana, who is out of town, we reliterate, FINE! But will Williams agree to meet the hear which would how the Kid for a FINE! But will Williams agree to meet the boy who knocked down the Kid for a fraction of a second leas than ten? If he will, again FINE! Let's have it; it would be a real treat for Philadelphians, who support boxing better than fans in any other office.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

support be other city.

Battling Nelson is about to make another "come back"; however, thanks to him, not in the boaing ring. The once Durable Dane prob-ably figures he is fust as cough in taking matri-montal punishment, and this time Bat's "come back" will be in the marital ring. Hence Nel-son has signed contracts with a few beauty specializes in Chicago to start restoration of his classic features.

They are conclusive results, set down in cold type beyond any partisan rave. All-Star Teams The same goes for almost every all-star team picked. In such a selection no man could leave off Speaker. Cobb. Schalk, Col-lins. Johnson, Ruth. Sisler—the bulk of the

ters have will appear in a brace of s work. Tennerrow picht Jack Black Joe Weish will box in the windups a Brease and Ryan Clubs, respectively dide Revoire and Mickey Gallasher night Hischburn will meet Joe Bor

A.C. D. Chuy's semifinal will be hard-punching middleweights, alter Brown. In the prelima posess E.J. Smith, s. sallor; meta Battilne Murray and a Eddie Bates.

one or two ball players who had served tilne in both circuits. Their dope was ex-actly the same in both batting and pitch-ing, they averred, the American League was far shead. And batting and pitching happen to be quite a part of the game. A Long Stretch

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a shift. And Brooklyn proved that she had the best club in the National League. Not Brooklyn Alone

team. There are many who also added Gardner, Scott and Lewis. The best the National League could get would be about

Leaving the figures aside, we talked with

one-third.

Red Sox club as it looked against Brooklyn, with Jack Earry back and one or two young finds tossed in. Unless too much victory, after the man-Not Brooklyn Alone This is no rap at Brooklyn alone. The National League hasn't won but one series in seven years, and that series was won by an inspired ball club in a delirium. The Cubs, the Giants, the Phillies and the Rob-ins all have been crushed in turn. Outside of the one Brave uprising, the American League in six years, since 1909, has won twenty-four games and dropped but nine in postchampionship affairs. This season, in four major league cities, there were four-teen post-season battles. Of the fourteen, the American League won twelve and lost two. These are figures that admit of no debste. They are not matters of opinion. They are conclusive results, set down in coid ner of too much success, weakens or softens their morale, Boston should be good fur at least one more campaign at the top

anless Bill Donovan's young machine swings into its stride. The world's champs soon may begin to decay. just as the Cubs, Tigers, Mackmen and Giants did after a few years of suc-cess. It may be that next year will find them on the way downhill, but not very far downhill with Shore, Leonard and Ruth around to block the descent.

Lacrosse Moguls Meet

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—The United States Intercollegiata Lacrosse Largue heid its annual meeting here to elect officers, award the cham-bioships of the nurthern and southern divisions and transact other business matters. Milton 8. Erianger, Johns Hopkins University, who served as vice presidenti during the season of 1915, was elected president; H. R. Waiters, of Labith University, vice president; Rey Taylor, Carnell University, secrotary-irasaurer, and C. E. Marsters, Harvard, member at large.

Sale of Peter Look

LEXINGTON, Ky, Oct. 16, -Dick on, of Libertyville, fll. actime for B. A. , ef indianapolis, has purchased from leckner, of Philadelphia, the world ch pre-pwar-old medine coll. Peter Louk. 2 reported price of 19.000. The coll v durities this season of Peter the Gr allion for which Fletcher paid 150.0 inter. The coll will be raced in the front size next season.

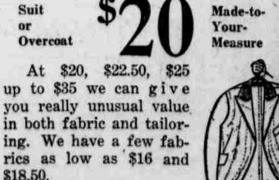
Schang's Homer Wins

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Oct. 16.—The All-Stars of the American Leasue defeated Maysville here peaterday before a big crowd by the score of 10 to 8. The visitors used Pitchers Shawkey, Bunder and Myers in the box, all doing effective work. Hehang's home-run hit was the feature.

Yachtsmen Win at Tennis

A Long Stretch The American League has been well ahead for the grater part of the last seven years, ever since the Cube began to sub-side. But the gap was wider in 1916 than it ever has been before. No one who say Boston and Brooklyn play the recent series could figure the two clubs within a league of the same class. Boston had so much the better of it, and this without any extra effort, that the com-petition most of the way was pitiful You might auggest that Boston won the first two games by only one run each. But ask any NEW YORK. Oct. 16.—Bunsonhur inb wound up its issues on a ash courts pastereday with a victory ow Utracht Pannis Club in a team in sill the singles and from or the sour couper and three doubles. The y we all the singles and from or the doubles, the score emitting 4 to 3. the savem competitions went into any

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