MEETING BETWEEN PENN AND YALE OFFICIALS MAY MEAN THE RENEWAL OF RELATION

AFTER WAITING YEARS PENN IS IN POSITION TO SCHEDULE FOOTBALL BATTLE WITH YALE

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Conference Between Athletic Authorities of Two Colleges at New Haven Yesterday Bears Out the Evening Ledger's Prediction

TWO weeks ago the Evening Langen stated that negotiations were under way between Penn and Yale for a football game next fall. This was strenuously denied and prominent athletic authorities at Penn were quoted at length to the effect that negotiations were not under way. Yesterday Bob Folwell, head coach of the Red and Blue eleven, and Raiph Morgan, a member of the football committee, met a committee of Yale football authorities at New Haven to make arrangements for the resumption of gridiron relations between the two institutions According to a statement given out by Professor Corwin, chairman of the board of control of Yale, nothing definite was done excepting that it was agreed that Penn and Yale would resume football relations as soon as the schedules of the two colleges could be arranged in such a manner that it would not be working a hardship on either to add such an important battle to the list of games. The fact that Philadelphia has no stadium is given as one reason why it will be impossible for the teams to meet for a few years yet, but the fans should take this statement with a grain of sait.

Game May Be Played Next Fall

TT DOES not-seem reasonable that Folwell and Morgan visited New Haven unless negotiations had reached such a point that the conference was desired by the athletic authorities of both schools. It also does not seem likely that the two Pennaylvanians would absent themselves from this city with so much work of importance at hand unless it was imperative that the meeting be held before the two colleges announce their schedules for 1917. If the meeting had been arranged just "to talk things over." as announced, it probably would have been held later on in the winter, when less excitement would be aroused and there would be more time to go over the whole thing. Yale has dropped Washington and Jefferson and Lehigh and a game with Penn would prove no hardship, provided an easy game is substituted for one of those dropped; and we have an idea that only the unwillingness of Penn to play annually at New Haven until a stadium is built in this city will block an arrangement already agreed upon whereby the two elevens meet next fall.

The Schedule Mystery May Be Explained

DENN'S desire to wait until the last minute before making final arrangements for its big games next fall probably is due to the fact that the members of the football committee feel certain that it will be possible yet to reach an agreement with Yale for next fail. According to the regular program, Penn is scheduled to play Dartmouth in Boston and Michigan on Franklin Field next fall, but many conflicting statements have been issued by persons in position to know concerning the scene of these two big battles. Some time ago it was said that Penn had decided to play Michigan at Ann Arbor again next fall, but this plan suddenly was changed just at the time we were tipped off to the fact that Yale and Penn. were about to resume football relations. It is possible that Penn figures upon playing Yale at New Haven next fall and will insist upon Michigan playing here. because it would not be advisable for Penn to play three big games away from home. The old-time enthusiasm is returning at Penn, and after the spiendid attendance last fall it would not be wise to play the big games away from home. just when the fans are becoming interested.

Folwell Played an Important Part

COACH FOLWELL played an important part in the negotiations that brought the athletic authorities of Yale and Penn together. It is rather odd that Folwell should be able to accomplish so much. Last winter, when Penn was looking about for a new head coach to succeed George Brooke, who resigned, two other former stars were favored by persons high up in Penn's athletic councils, because it was thought that they could do more toward establishing friendly relations with Yale, Harvard and Princeton, while Folwell was looked upon as an outsider so far as diplomacy was concerned. One of the proposed coaches boasted of the fact that his appointment to the position would virtually assure a game with one of the "Big Three" in 1917. Folwell promised nothing but a better football team than Penn has shown for years. He not only succeeded in turning out the powerful eleven, but also paved the way for the resumption of athletic relations between Penn and a most welcome foe.

Game Would Not Impose Hardship

TUST now both Penn and Yale are evading a direct showdown with the argument that their schedules are too hard to add another big game, but both have been planning secretly to make room for this contest. Penn's refusal to give West Virginia another game and the probable dropping of State leave an October date that could be filled by the Elis without hurting Jones's team, as it would have ample time to get back in shape for Princeton. Certainly a game with Yale would not prove any harder than have Penn's battles with State in recent years, while W. and J. and Lehigh have both pulled unwelcome surprises on the Blue. The way football is played now, it is possible to schedule a larger number of so-called big games for several reasons, the most important of which is the unusual quality of second-string men carried by all big elevens now.

Penn Will Meet Powerful Coast Eleven

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weeks further on. The only way to get to this question is for the leading golf clubs of the association, active and allied members, to take a popular vote and express their wishes and beliefs at the next annual eeting.

has been whetted he hopes for better result The Barret five will use their regular la-up of Graupner, Haff, Kelbey, McDonous and Bonsal or Pearl. The Barrett tas although in the second division, always has a loyal rooting section along to char Playing forty minutes of stremms banketball in their Eastern League rate at Armory Hall last night, Camdes ma-aged to beat Reading in the final minute of play by a score of 32 to 26. The fina field goal was tallied on a quadruple par-by Camden finat as the final heat was

by Climfen just as the final bell was ing-ing, ending the battle. At the end of the first half, which was holly contested, Camden led by a score so 15 to 12, and the Jerseymen were forced to to to 12, and the Jerseymen were forced in keep up their speediest work to win from the visitors. Brown, with five field gains furnished the feature play of the game Canden is now within half a game of Jas mer which is leading

KRECKER C. H. S. CAPTAIN

Veteran Tackle Chosen to Succeed Farmakis-Football Letters Awarded

William Krecker, a member of the just issue at Central High, has been elected to us aptainey of the Crimson and Gold forther earn for next season. He will succeed Alex-nder Farmskis. The election was held bu-light at a dimer given to the players, costs in the cost of the players.

Gates to Lead Yale Eleven in 1917 NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 7 - Artennal ates, of Clinton, Ia., has been elected on in of the Yale football team for next seat but the tail for the train of the providence of the second and fackle. His work in the Principal I Harvard games this fail was brilliant. Onton R. Hack, the rettring captain will be provided by the second second

Smith to Captain Michigan Eleven

Shields Penn Fresh Tank Captain

E. M. Shields, cross-country and astimute star, formerly of Mercersture Academy be-near elected to contain the Pens frequent more ming squad. Shields ran on the frequent

Greenleaf Leads in Billiards

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 7.--Codrag Smith, of East ring has been elected can of the 1917 foctual eleven of the Univer-of Michuran. Smith played fullback this e son. He is a juntor.

both running and swimming.

realize that the tennis and golf committees. in a thankless task, are doing their best to handle the most complicated sporting prob-lem of the day for what they believe is the good of the game.

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ings, so that some of them will have to be satisfied with one Saturday to get in the necessary number of racing days. It is likely that the coming season will see the It is no job that we would envy. It is an It is no job that we would entry. It is an anaignment beyond any committee unless it receives the aid and co-operation of all interested in the welfare of the game. The golf meeting is now only a few weeks further on. The only way to get to passing of the syndicate ring.

on New Year's Day, was selected by a committee, as both Bezdek's team and the University of Washington were undefeated. The latter team has not lost a game in nine years, but this fall was admittedly weaker than any Gilmore Dobie has developed. Doble lost the majority of his 1915 team by graduation and developed a defensive team that did not have the great "punch" shown by Oregon. This caused the committee to select Oregon to oppose Penn. The annual Oregon-Washington game resulted in a scoreless tie, and while it is generally admitted that Doble's team outplayed Bezdek's aggregation, the condition of the field is believed to have been responsible for the failure of the Oregon offense. Unless the teams of the Far West are greatly overrated Penn is going to meet a team that will give it a great battle, though it would have been better if the Red and Blue had been given a chance to break Washington's wonderful winning streak.

Washington Uses Unique Attack

AN EASTERN football enthusiast who saw Washington play this fall declares that it is the best coached team he has seen in years. He says that Doble's material this fall was below the usual standard, many of the men being painfully alow, but the teamwork perfected by Doble was wonderful. Washington runs its plays off with great deliberation, and the men move so slowly that it seems like a simple matter to smother the backs before they reach the scrimmage line, but a bewildering assortment of delayed passes and interference of the Pitt caliber completely bewilder the opposing team. The easterner claims that Dobie mastered the hidden hall formation long before Haughton introduced it at Harvard, and declares that the Crimson tutor got his idea from the real "miracle man" of football. Four days before the Thanksgiving Day game with the University of California, Dobie's regulars went on a strike because one of the ends was barred by the faculty. In four days Doble developed a team from the second string that defeated Andy Smith's team in a decisive manner. And still there are matern critics who discredit this football genius.

Columbia Finding It Hard to Regain Prestige

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY is finding it extremely difficult to climb back into the select gridiron class. Apparently, the Morningside Heights institution was well on the road toward developing a high-class team when the season closed, but the outlook for 1917 is poor. Ten members of this season's team will graduate in June, and, with the freshman material below the usual standard, it looks very much as if Columbia will be a long time getting back to the enviable posttion it occupied before the same was abolished.

Fast Field for Senior Cross-Country Run

TIME senior cross-country run of the Middle Division of the Amateur Athletic Union on Saturday should result in one of the greatest races in years for individual honors. Little is known of the relative strength of the four teams that are likely to be battling for first team prize, but the assurance that six of the best distance runners in the East are is perfect shape means a great individual duel. The rane will be run over the course of the Lighthouse Boys' Club, starting at the c'ubhouse. Howard and Somerset streets, and the fact that the Lighthouse course is being used makes that club a slight favorite for the team championship. Just what will be the result of the individual battle can only be guessed at, but It is freely predicted that Joe Schwartz, the present champion, who is running unattached, will not be able to hold his title.

Schested and Worthington Favorites

FURNERED are five prominent rivals for Schwartz's title. They are Kenneth Behasted, Schuylkill Navy champion and winner of the Wilkes Barre marathon: Jos McCaughley, of Pitisburgh, the present junior champion; Frank Worthington, of Lighthouse, the present five-mile track champion; Harry Rabinowitz, of Lighthouse, and Earl Hunter, of Germantown. These five men have been running the distance in much faster time than Schwartz made last season, and it is freely predicted that at least Schested and Worthington will lead the veteran to the tape. Schwarts is a consistent performer, however, and while he seldom does anything of a sensational nature, he seldom fails to give a good account of bimosif. Any way one looks at it is should be a great race-one of the heat in yours. 4 4 4

JACK GRANEY, the Cleveland outfielder, is one ball player who is not wasting his time this winter. Gruney realizes that he cannot play ball forever and is or preparing himself for the future. He played up his opportunity to attend mass a youngater, but is now going to a Cleveland high school. When nates from high achieve Graney lutends to ratice from the game to take up



Also Durcy, supposed to be on his way to America after having slipped out of military service in Australia, would draw well here. And it isn't at all improbable. down Rickard for the last cent the bout could draw, that Darcy will get first crack

at Carpentier. Rickard declares he isn't going to raise his ante. He said he had told Willard last winter, after the bout with Frank Moran, that he couldn't be held up again for a

Rickard has been disappointed by failure to hear from his representatives in Paris, but expects word momentarily. Everything is ready for Carpentier's departure except own signature to a contract.

Rickard has made it plain that staging a bout with Carpentier as one of the prin-cipals is not entirely dependent upon a lease for Madison Square Garden. He hinted broadly that an arena might be built for the bout.

Carpentier Has Received No Offer

Carpenter has feeeived to Offer PARIS, Dec. 7. - The personal desire of Georges Carpentier, the Preach aviator and channins beavy-selight nuglitation for the person front, a desire be has expressed using the an offer from the United States to arrange but for him has been received. The report the has been given a forlough for a match in New York with Jeas Willard is at least prema-ture. Thus far, however, no definite proposition for a bout between Carpentier and Willard has been received here.

NEWS OF THE BOWLERS	indian Russell, who put up a fast fractas at the National Club Thanksgiving Day afternoon, again will clash at the Eleventh
Northwestern outrolled Pennavivania in all three section A Aritaan Lengue games last night, winning the deciding game 853 to 830. Durnell contributed 222 to Pennavivania's third game score.	attention, arena. They will respond to the bell in the first bout of Saturday night's pro- gram. Indian Russell has been mistaken for an Italian on the strength of advice siven by several of his followers. However, Russell's father area the youngstor doesn't
Hallman got the best single game total, 246, in his first game for Northwestern against Pennsytvania last night. Green secured 222 in his second game, and Swinker made an even 200 to his second effort.	have a drop of Italian blood flowing in his veins. It is said Russell's mother is of Indian-Mexican parentage, while his father's people were English and French.

Cans, of Fidelity, cracked out 235 in bis

Acorns aggregated 764. a Philadelphia Duck-pin League single game record, to win the first game with Badgers on Coats's alleys last night Leagner was high roller with 170, which is exceptionally high with the small balls. The Badgers won the deciding game by a single pin-getting 613.

Dick's Underdown No. 2 team finally stopped its losing strask, winning the second game from Northwestern second \$11 to 806. Dick's team had lost filtern contaculive games. Dick was in form, having scores of 158, 183 and 202.

Wabb, of Northwestern No. 2 quintet, began with a 233 taily, and Boyd and 288 in their toam's big sen game_____

Frychlerg alone rolled three games to romingo analost Philodophia in the ki-of Columbia Langer preise. In all, along were called upon in landing two contexts the Philadelphia squad.

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The Archdicesan ionpin enthusiasts showing baller form each week.

ical got going in its third game compliant a score of \$21. The in its wars, Hainfold, 185, Burrehill 176: Shioka 178, and Buthon. Liberty field is going strong and is graduality moreasing its load in the Putladelphia League Mineediar's Merstone equad has struck its sais and is rapidly climbing yr with the bankers.

The Man's 345 milled the last same out the

late George atil save shows the way. Then

There is no debate about the status of the man who plays or teaches for money. This method is direct and is, therefore, pro-feestonalising beyond any argument. The whole uproar is over the matter of

elling golf or tennis supplies. The tennis and golf committees believe such salesmen should be barred from amateur competitions.

The ruling committees believe such sales-

men, in many cases, are commercializing their golf skill. We don't know how the majority of ten-nis players feel about this rule. But pinety per cent of the golf players we have talked

The two Indian bantams, Little Bear and Indian Russell, who put up a fast fracas at the National Club Thanksgiving Day

Len Rowiands will make his second sppes ance in the East when he meets Marty Farr a the final bout at the National A. C on Se trday night. In the semiwind-up Charles Sim on, the Australian, is down on the card nest Low Stinger, of this sity. Harry Co on, of New York, will hook up with P. Loore. Dan Miller will mik it with Ray Brea F. of Lancaster.

Frank Moran and Gunboat Simith have bee matched to meet at Brooklyn December 18. Dic Curicy is matchmaker for a new club which has been organized, the owners being Jin Buckley and Paddy Mullins. It is planned to seend \$2000 in diting up the clubhouse'so as is afford a seating capacity of \$000.

teany Kaufman, local bantam, accom guinter of Philadelphia bases to Be aday algot, where he was introduc Tana of that City. Kaufman says of Cabe and Allo Neison repeated that beness array of earlier in the season an beau array of earlier in the season and far a bar hit. The bout, scoording to far and a root, sree-up affair.

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Unless they do, they hardly can complain against any action taken.

Indirect Benefits

There is no possible way to prevent the indirect financial benefits of sporting suc-COMM.

The advertising that a leading golfer or tennis player receives is pretty sure to help him, one way or another, whether he sells sporting supplies, bonds, stocks or insurhim, one way or another, whether he sells porting supplies, bonds, stocks or insur-ance. And this is just as it should be, as long as one doesn't directly commercialize among others, has barred Francis Ouimet. Those with whom we have talked who are against the present regulation that, among others, has barred Francis Ouimet. Those with whom we have talked who are against the present stand include Reggie Lewis, K. L. Ames, Henry Topping, Ham-liton Kerr, Gardner White, Chick Evans and a long list of others of equal promi-nence. They fail to see where the selling and playing ends of the game have anything in common, Their contention is this: Ouimet's goil reputation undoubtedly would help him

Mount Royal will have the mutuels nex season, the machines already being ordered while the management of King Edward Park also likely will install them. The officials of Delorimier Park, although they have made no definite announcement, are considering the advisability of putting

the machines G. T. Bryan, who was at Kempton Park recently to look over the plant, was strongly in favor of putting in the machines, and a building will be started early in the spring to accommodate the Iron Men. The only tracks not mentioned in connection with the mutuels are Maison Neuve, Dufferin Park and Hillerest Park, the latter two at Toronto. the latter two at Toronte

Following are the dates likely to be chosen for the independent tracks:

Deforminer Park, May 19 to May 26; Mount Royal, June 14 to June 21, Maison Neuve, June 22 to June 20; Devonshire Park, June 80 to July 7; Deforminer Park, June 80 to July 6; King Edward Park, July 9 to July 16; Kompton Park, July 21 to July 28; Maison Neuve, August 4 to August 11; King Edward Park, August 12; Mount Royal, Septem-ber 22 to September 20; Devonshire Park, September 29 to October 6.

Ralph Greenleaf and Morris Fink began to match of 000 balls at pocket Ulliards prio day at the Regent Academy. As a result of to afthracon and evening play Greenleaf leafs t the score of 200 to 100. The match will be on linued today and tomorrow. Yes, I'll Fit You Perfectly Lean do It, please you in mer ways than one. I fit the kell the Over three hundred dressy pakerns to choose from dressy pakerns





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Jimmy Reasan, the California, lightweight who hoard Eddle McAndrews at the National Thanksgring Day afternoon, has gune to Naw Tork. The halive son expects to Enok up with Baanus O'Brien the Gotham.

DETROFT, Dec. 7. -- Stanley Yoakum, of Den-ver, and Pull Bloom, of Brook in, fought Ion fast rounds here least night. Outnion as to the silner was divided. the 105-pound ashateur boxing tourna-tat the Gazetly Theatre last night Charles account Young Britis in two rounds. Futer y beat Young Bruillon, three rounds. In the pound class Young Smith made Eddie shown quit in one round. In the semifinal he old 105-pound class Frank filley made et Murray suit in coe round: Bastiling pound heat Frankle Larshu in three rounds.

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