PENN WILL PLAY PITT NEXT YEAR; STATE DROPPED; SYRACUSE LOSES OUT-OTHER SPORTS

WINTER LEAGUE DREAM IS OVER

Changing of Cubs' and Dodgers' Camps Prevents Early Games

THREE CLUBS REMAIN

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER where the major teamue ciubs returned the sanual suring training trip last seations were discussed for the formation water buschall league in Florida. Five relater baseball league in Fiorida. Five league teams trained in Fiorida last and an effort was made to induce the locate somewhere on the west in that a six-club league could be for a series of games during the league near apring.

Disgression next spring.

The plan apparently met with the appears of the Phillies, Athere Pages, Dodgers and Braves, who wars select by the wonderful climate of Fing-Presidents Johnson and Tener, who a rule do not approve of interleague of in the spring, looked upon the plan is favor and agreed to send a few of ampires down to get their "lamps" in

as sudden decision of the Chiengo and sign teams to switch training camps of the dream of the magnates. Just y the Cube and Dodgers are forsaking rion is a mystery, as the five teams that med in the Peninsula State were favored winderful climate and returned north per physical condition than in previous

Four weather was encountered by most are that played barnstorming games on the sar hame, but the players of the five that trained in Florida aircady had not through the hardest part of the early stand and it required only a few warm slayed he North to put them in perfect trim the property of the prope he is in favor of remaining in Florida until he or three days before the American Luque season opens, as the benefit of the past season is in the barnstorming

to possible that the Cubs are forsaking rampa because they lost prestige when the paties completely outclassed them in the price between the two teams last spring, and the failure of the Board of Trade of ayion to provide suitable transportation the Dedgers' training field probably had smelling to do with Brooklyn's switch. brooklyn spent at least \$10,000 on its ad at Daytona, but made the fatal minute of selecting a site fully five miles from setty when the Board of Trade promised the fatal register car pervice. The transit facilities car service. The transit facilities not improved enough, however, to saylina a suitable major league

When the Athletics played the Dodgers at ma last spring not more than 1000 perare percentage of the crowd did not get be ustil late because of the single-track soller. President Ebbets was well satisfied with the climate and training camp, but wants to make some money out of the beiger litle this spring. Therefore he has to take the new champions to Horses te take the new champions to Hor has to take the new champions to Hot brugs An attractive list of barnstorm-of games has been arranged, but they are sociated so far north that it is possible

weather will spoil his plans.

In the Dodgers and Cubs out of the subs, isdications point to a very quiet spor in Florida. The Athletics, Phillies raves will continue to train at Jack-le. St. Petersburg and Miami, but from the Athletics-Boston series there The no major league games, because the by the gue does not intend to permit a between its teams, while the Phils Mackmen are still at loggerheads. A series between the Phillies and Ath-s at St. Petersburg and Jacksonville aid enliven a training season that other-will be dull, but as Manager Merate that he will not play the Phile, and added Baker does not seem anxious for meetig, there appears to be little use of bringing the teams together.

"D's" for Dartmouth Footballers

HISOVER, N. H., Dec. 8.—Thirteen men rewe have minutes in either the Princes beausylvania rames as a result of the crisions of the athletic council. The list of R. Batter, T. L. Cotton, A. O. C. J. W. Emery, Jr.; H. O. Gerrish, C. L. Thielscher, P. W. Trier, F. J. and A. F. Youngstron, S. L. Cannett, E. C. Cannett, E. C. Cannett, C. C. Controll, only the last named of the council, only the last named to the council, only the last named as a strike signifying that they have the few strike signifying that they have the lefter twice.

Lafayette Election by Ballot

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Grossman to Captain Ursinus

College II. Dec. 8.—Eugene et Sippery Rock, has been chosen to Urinus eleven mext year. Grossiant agree at sume at left tackle for the sum of t

21 Players Get Letters at Lehigh THE HITHLEHEM, Ps. Dec. K.—The consistence of Lehlan University has so the first of Lehlan University has so the first of Lehlan University has so the first of Lean. The coveted "L" was been following footheil men. McCartly, Becker, Good, Brunner Merrington, Halsted, Magingia, John with Pursell Hurley, Cuiet, Robin Hald. Wysockt, Young, Machance Loss and Manager Hach. The metaves sweaters.

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MOVIE OF A MAN WITH ITCHY FLANNELS



Scraps About Scrappers By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Seldom, if ever, has a Philadelphia referee disqualified a boxer for using the illegal kidney punch. This was done in Boston the other night when the third man in the ring chased Al Shubert just before the final gong of his twelve-round mix with Frankie Brown, Brown was not hit low, as early reports stated. Before the contest it was agreed that the kidney punch would be barred. Shubert was warned several times by the referee and when he continued alamming Brown in the kidneys in the last slamming Brown in the kidneys in the last round Shubert was disqualified. This act would be a good precedent for Philadal-phila referees. The kidney punch is a foul; there is no necessity in allowing a boxer to get away with it.

The biggest feature on the Olympia's program Munday night is the exhibition to be put by Louisiana. He meets Artie Root, said to be no stouch, in the semifinal. If Louisi happens to be beaten, it may mean that also he will lose of Rid Williams, that is, lose a chance to meet the champion in their much-talked-of, tentative willt. Dave Wartnik, manager of Williams, has written a local promoter that the titleholder would be ready for a Louisiana match after boxing Pete Herman, but he rather would meet any other bantam here before stacking up against the lad who twice dropped Williams.

"They never come back" is an ancient adage in beating circles, and it may stand good to-night when Sandy Forguson endeavors to show to advantage over Homer Smith. They meet at the Nouparell. Ferguson, who at one time was a torror in heavy-weight competition, will have to have regained at least half of his old-time form, for in meeting Smith, the Bostonian tackles a his, stress roungster. Eddie Hanlon vs. Kouns Mulligan. Charley Dailoy vs. Al Weinert, Johnny Gallagher vs. Young Jack Dempsey and Tommy Cranaton vs. Joe Geiger are other bouts.

Lea Rowlands, of Milwankee, showed himself off as a pretty pifty boxer on his debut here, wet in meeting Marty Farrell at the National Saturday night young Mr. Rowlands will have his labor cut out fer him. Farrell is a good joxer; he is a good putcher, and when under the he can take it. He 'took it' from I'ed Lowis, and made the Briton box his best, There will be no easy sailing for Bobby Morrow's latest acquisition.

The meeting of Charley Thomas and Danny Ferguson at the Ryan Club fought brings together two tough battlers. In commaring each other's cleverness. Fergy may have a shade, but as becrees they are a pair of corking good alungers. Morris Wolf shows in his second bout of the week against Edds Bratton. Other houts are Walter Brown vs. Hob Mack, Lefty Bachman vs. Harry McCaffery and Eddle Belsie vs. Joe Wright.

A fighter vs. boxer saatch will result when chinny Nelson vs. Willie Jackson meet in the bywipia's wind up Menday night. Jackson's assiline style has made him a great favorite (the Philadelphia fans. Nelson may keep Bill tepping fast throughout the fray, but Jackson ooks fike the victor. Artis Strawbacker vs. oniny Cashill, Sid Karpinski vs. Joe Welsh and Young Goldle vs. Johnny Mayo are other outs.

Jack Hanion is in Cleveland today with Sam Robldeau, who is booked for a ten-rounder with Jack Britten in that city. The match was made at 145 pounds, weigh in at 5 o'clock.

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

BEGADWAY—Joe Tuber defeated K. O. Al Wagner, Johnny Slinger and Darby Capengray Charley Walters defeated Robby Driscoll, Billy Hines soelly best Yele How-cill, Young Borrell won from Frankle Dunchue, second ruund. NEW YORK-Frankle Callahan defeated BALTMORE—Kid' Williams outclassed LAWRENCEVILLE. Mass.—Larry Rac-son beat Walter Bartlett.

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PENN WILL NOT PLAY YALE, BUT ARMY AND CARLISLE ARE

Games Are Said to Have Been Arranged With Cadets and Indians, but List Will Not Be Ratified Until Next Tuesday

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

YALE will not be on Penn's football as the best of feeling exists between the schools, this probably will occur.

"Si" Pauxis, coach of P. M. C., was refavorable for a game in 1918. The New Haven college seems anxious to arrange a gridiron battle with the Red and Blue, and now that the missionary work has been done the way is clear to open negotiations. Yale is playing an easier schedule next fall, according to the gossip around Frank-lin Field, and, if successful, will not hesitate in eigning up with Pennsylvania, Anyway, it is believed that the Blue wants another year under Jones before tackling such a hard proposition.

a hard proposition.

However, some new faces will be seen on the schedule next year, for it is reported that Penn will play the Army early in October and will make the trip to West Point. The Army has been seeking a game for several years and Folwell is in favor of granting it. The scheduling of this game virtually means that Michigan will be played on Franklin Field. If the game is played at all, and State will be dropped. The season is expected to open one week sarlier next year, with Susquehapma as the sarlier next year, with Susquehapma as the sarlier next year, with Susquebanna as the initial attraction. Then will come Frank-lin and Marshall, and Pennsylvadia Military College probably will be played on the fol-lowing Wednesday, Swarthmore, the Army, Pittsburgh, Lafayette, Dartmouth, Michigan, Carlisle and Cornell also are assured

places on the schedule. To Be Ratified December 12

This work is said to have been done by the football committee in its final meeting According to a report, the relast night. and left it for the new committee to ratify when it holds its first session on Decem-ber 12. A new contract also will be fen-dered Coach Bob Folwell, and it is believed that it will be for two or more

lieved that it will be for two or more years.

There was some talk of taking on Syracuse next fall, but there is no chance of scheduling the game. The schedule now is a hard one and Penn would gain nothing by defeating Hollenback's eleven. Washington and Lee, Washington and Jefferson and West Virginia also applied for games, but were turned down. In dropping Penn State the members of the committee were said to be of the belief that it was too hard a game to play early in the season, especially with Pitt on the schedule.

Carlisle May Be Played

If it possibly can be arranged, Carlisle will be played on the Saturday before Thanksgiving in place of West Virginia Wesleyan. The Indians resumed football last season, and while the feam was not up to the usual mandard, it marked the resumption of gridiron athletics at the Government school, and a fairly decent team is likely to be turned out in 1917. At any rate, the game will prove more of a drawis likely to be turned out in 1917. At any rate, the game will prove more of a drawing card that the Southerners, as the Carlisis game once was the feature event on Penn's schedule.

Dartmouth will be played in Boston, but Michigan will be asked to come to Franklin Field. It is said that the Wolverines are anxious to stage the game in Ann Ar-

are anxious to stage the game in An Arbor, but the Penn authorities will not stand for it. Lafayette also is said to have saked for a game in Easton, but there is little likelihood of the request being granted.

Play Pitt on October 27 The real big game of the year will be played with Pitt on October 27. This will attract unusual interest, as it will be the first big isague battle to be fought on Franklin Field. Pitt is anxious to be a permanent fixture on Penn's schedule, and

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ON SCHEDULE FOR NEXT YEAR

sponsible for placing his team on the list. Although only a Wednesday game, the Red and Blue will profit greatly in trying out some new plays with a strange eleven. Folwell favors midweek contests, and it is likely that another will be arranged. Bill Hollenback tried hard to get his Syracuso team in the limelight, but his earnest ef-forts met with failure.

The challenge issued to the Vincome A. C. by the Ewing A. A. for a football game to be played in the near future has been taken up by one of the Vincome players wh writes as follows:

Dear Mr. Marwell: Deer Mr. Marwell:

In last Saturday's issue of the Evening Leronu there appeared a letter from L. W. Wyatt. manager of the Ewing A. A., challenging Vincome to a post-season game for the championship of Philadelphia. The writer fails to see how a game between these two clubs crould settle the city championship. as Ewing's claim to the title is abourd. Ewing was decisively defeated during the last season by two Philadelphia teams—Frankford A. A. as October St. and Hotmostory on Nevember 25. On by the hot of the constant of the control of the constant of the control of the

ager, instead of procisiming himself from the housetops.

The writer, sheaking as a player, sin-cerely hopes that a same is arranged, be-cause I really believe that we have a better football team than Ewing and I want a chance to prove to Philadelphia that I have a right to so believe. December 7, 1916.

Marwig Smashes Cross Country Run SMARTHMORE. Pa. Dec. 5.—Carl Marwig, the sensational Swarthmore Preparatory School cross-country runner, shattered the record for the 24-mile course here yesterday, when he covered the distance in the fast time of 13 minutes and 28 seconds. This old mark of 13 minutes 15 1-5 seconds was made against the Swarthmore College distance men a few weeks ago. Marwig's feat came as the result of a special race arranged by Coach Newing for the prep school runners. The first nine men to finish were Marwig, Starcher, R. Benedetti, Cathlard, Taggart, Kelbeli, Dalzeli, Hurit and Dean.



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NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The winning streak that Tad Jones and his plucky Yale footballers started this season for the New Haven college is likely to be substantially increased Saturday, when Johnny Overton, present intercollegiate cross-country champion, starts in the national senior cressover the famous Van Cortlandt Park course, Overton, fresh from his well-earned victory ever the greatest cross-country stars of the collegiate world, will be the favorite in Saturday's champlonship race.

OVERTON FAVORITE IN RACE

Cross-Country Title Tomorrow

McNamara and Spears Team Up NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—A team that will doubtless be popular with the bluvele fans in the coming grind at the Garden was booked yeaterday—Hergis McNamara and Bob Speara. This team won last year's event, but was disqualified in the last few minutes of the race because of foul riding by Spears.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUN TOMORROW

Middle Atlantic Senior Event Will Be Held Over Six-Mile Course

MEADOWBROOK ENTERED

The Middle Atlantic senior cross-country hampionship run will take place tomorrow yer the course of the Lighthouse Boys'

Meadowbrook, Germantown Boys' Club, Northwest Boys' Club and Lighthouse Boys' Club all have entered strong teams. This is the first year for Meadowbrook in the cross-country championships, and if their record thus far this season is to be used as a basis it will be hard for some of the older organizations to keep them down.

older organisations to keep them down.

All four clubs entering full teams are strong and any one of them is liable to win. For individual honors the entry from the Pittsburgh A. A., Grover C. Caughey, as well as the unattached runners and the entries from Marquette A. C. and the Archbishop Ryan Catholic Club, will have to be taken into consideration.

Course: Starting at the clubhouse, Howard and Somerset streets, Philadelphia, run north on Howard to Cambria street, east to Front, north on Front to Nicetown lane, west to Second street, north to Wyoming avenue, east to Harrowgate lane, south to Nicetown lane, west to Front street, south to Cambria street, south to Cambria street, south to Cambria street, was to Howard street, south to Somerset street, six miles. south to Somerset street, six miles.

From the entry list there should be some real competition.

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From Meadowbrook Club—Edwin M. Shields.
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O'Donnell, Charles L. Wiley.
From Germantown Buys' Club—Earl Hunter.
Cliff Meilen, L. C. Tassman, J. Brauchman,
M. L. Shields. Fred Harmer. Fred Cook. W.
Hunten, Fred D. Snyder, Walter Graham. William S. Lilly. 3d.
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Yale Man Expected to Win National Caughey. Archbishop Ryan C. C.—Joseph F. Quinn. Unattached—Joseph Schwarts, Henry F. Sci-Li, Samuel Weitz, Henry Hill, William Hill.

> Urainus Fresh Beat Sophs COLLINGEVILLE. Pa., Dec. 8.—The fresh nan were victorious yesterday in their annua outball game with the septemores, 3 to 0 he score shows the relative strength of the sams, and came in the third period, wher artin scored on a drop kick from the do-yardness the consecret and Rembry played well for the losses he wictors and Rambry played well for the losses he wictors.

Motorists Banquet Tonight The first annual banquet of the Philadelphis Motor Speedway Association will be held a the Majestic Hotel this evening at 8:30 o'clock

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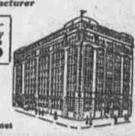
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HIGH SCHOOL ELEVENS IN EAST-VS.-WEST GAME

Scott Team, of Toledo, to Meet Haverhill, Mass., Tomorrow

BOSTON, Dec. 8 .- The football team repenting Scott High School, of Toledo, arrived here today for its game with Haverhill, Mass., in their intersectional contest to be played there tomorrow. The squad will practice at Braves' Field this after-

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