OT AIR FROM THE SOUTH SOON WILL TELL US THAT THE 1917 BASEBALL SEASON IS HERE

THREE BASEBALL CLUBS GET BUSY TODAY IN INITIAL WORKOUTS AT CAMPS IN THE FAR WEST AND SOUTH

Cubs, Giants and Yankees Arrive at Training Camps, and Other Teams Soon Will Follow. Some History as to Sale of Joe Wood

PODAY is the big day in baseball for 1917. After long, weary months of inaction three big league clubs will begin work this afternoon-perhaps this morning-and in a week or so all of the major organizations will be ready for the preliminary stuff which always ushers in the Great National Pastime. Out in Pasadena, Cal., Fred Mitchell and his Cubs are taking their initial workout. To the eastward, in Marlin Springs, Tex., Jawn McGraw is overseeing the debutantes in their efforts to win regular places with the Giants; and still further East, Wild William Donovan, assisted by Captain Tillinghast Huston, is putting the Yanks through the paces at Macon, Ga. The Cubs left last Tuesday, the Giants Friday and the Yanks on Saturday. They are three very good teams, and some of the dope artists have it that two of the three will fight it out in the world's series next fall. They mention no names, but say that both teams come from the same town.

We know what the Giants have this season, and take it from us, they look very, VERY good. The Yankees-minus "Slim" Caldwell-also look good, especially at this time of the year, when there are no cripples to worry about. Last season it looked like a walkaway for the Donovan clan, but when the team was in the lead everybody joined the hospital squad and Wild Bill had a reason for being so wild. The club deteriorated from a pennant possibility to a gang of cripples and had a hard time staying in the first division. This year, however, the layout surpasses that of 1916. Pipp, the home-run king of the league last year, is a more finished ball player and will have no trouble in landing the first basing job. Fritz Maisel is being groomed to play second and in all probability will outshine Joe Gedeon, who flivved last year. Peckinpaugh, an excellent fielder, will be at short and Frank Baker will have no opposition at third base.

Donovan Has a Classy Bunch of Pitchers

AS OUTFIELDERS there are Lee Magee, Hughle High, Tim Hendrix and Frank Gilhooley, while the catching will be taken care of by Al Waters, Leslie, Alexander and Nunamaker. But the pitching staff is something to brag about George Mogridge and Nick Cullop, two of the greatest young southpaws in the game, are on the payroll and will be assisted by Bob Shawkey, Slim Love, Ray Fisher, Urban Shocker and Al Russell. Ray Keating has not yet joined the club. Great things are expected of this staff, especially Mogridge and Cuilop. George. never showed his real form until he joined the Yanks and then blossomed out as a real hurler. Cullop did wonderful work last year until he suffered an injury to his knee, but he says he is as good as new and ready to start something in the coming

Joe Wood at Last Has Found Recognition

THE case of Joe Wood, the erstwhile smoke king from Boston, is quite peculiar. ▲ Joseph, it is announced, was sold to Cleveland Saturday for \$15,000, and the question now is, "Who is stung on the deal?" This winter it was predicted that Wood had a fine chance to take things easy and spend his days in idleness this summer unless he shaved several thousand dollars from the valuation he placed upon himself. Efforts had been made by Harry Frazee and his manager, Jack Barry, to trade him some place, but it seemed as if none of the other clubs was anxious for his services. And just when we were about to place Smoky Joe in the discard along with the other holdouts, along comes Bob McRoy, vice president of the Cleveland club, and pays out enough money to purchase a couple of regular

Wood was on the sidelines last year because of an ailment in his right shoulder. The year before he won twelve and lost four games, although he was not in the best of shape. Last year Joe had trouble with Lannin before the team went South, and during the first half of the 1916 campaign the Red Sox players all thought that the star twirler should have been signed up for almost one amount. They were convinced that Joe had completely recovered and would be invaluable when the pennant race became close. In other words, they were sure that the president was pulling a monumental bone when he allowed the former boss of the American League twirlers to waste his talent in idleness. However, a sudden change of sendent swept over the athletes on the second western trip after they had seen him work out in Cleveland. They were off him from that time on and no one was able to ascertain the reason. It might have been because Joe's performance did not impress them, but whatever it was, they seemed to have lost interest in him. Ever since that time Wood has been on the market and it was not generally believed that he had much of a chance to come back.

McRoy Is Noted for His Shrewd Business Deals

BUT it must be remembered that the Cleveland club is not in the habit of purchasing lemons, especially when Bob McRoy is on the job. Robert evidently had inside information that Smoky Joe's arm was in good condition again, and unloaded that \$15,000 worth of money on Harry Frazee's lap to show that he believed what he had heard. Cleveland is in need of pitchers and couldn't overlook a chance to get another good one. If Wood is in shape he will help the team considerably, but if not-well, \$15,000 is quite a bunch of money to lose these days. McRoy's team had a good chance to win the pennant last year when it took the lead in June, but Guy Morton, the star twirler, went had and the team followed. It's a great thing to have a first-class pitcher to start a series, for nine times out of ten he comes through with a victory. Then with one game to the good it gives a club a big advantage in the other battles. Evidently this is McRoy's idea in grabbing off Wood; but Morton still is on the payroll, and if he falls by the wayside along with the smoke artist, Robert will have to be handed an

He did not pull a boner last year, however, when he accomplished what was selieved to be the impossible in purchasing Tris Speaker from the Red Sox. McRoy and Dunn purchased the Cleveland club after it had been on the financial rocks for years and took a long chance in going after a star. They knew that some big attraction was needed to revive the interest of the fans and Speaker was selected. Tris was having some trouble about a contract and McRoy hustled to Boston to see Lannin.

Speaker Deal First Considered a Joke

'You probably can't see this deal the same as I do, but IF Tris were for sale

WHEN he told the purpose of his visit the president of the Red Sox laughed heartily and asked the visitor to tell him some more jokes. McRoy said it was no joking matter, and added:

and IF you wanted to dispose of him how much would you ask?" "IF you wanted to buy Speaker, how much would you give?" Lannin parried.

"Speaker is worth \$50,000 to us," retorted McRoy. "Does that figure interest

Lannin was speechless. He squirmed in his chair and gasped: "If that offer is on the square, come back and see me in one-half hour."

McRoy returned and left with Speaker's bill of sale. He paid big money, but the Cleveland team proved to be one of the attractions of the season, and before Decoration Day enough cash had been made to offset the price paid for Tris. Per-

haps Robert has another hunch that Joe Wood will come through, and if he does we will hesitate long enough to hand out a few more bouquets. CHARLEY HERZOG has been taking lessons in aviation at St. Peters-burg, Fla., all winter, according to a report from the South. If such

is the case. Charley will have a legitimate excuse to "go up in the air" in the ball games this summer. He also will be able to argue with the umpires-all except Charley Rigler. Every time he argues with Rigler.

Artie Root Has Made Rapid Strides in Ring This Year

BOXING fans in Philadelphia always like to gaze upon new faces, but they also like to see some boy fight his way to the wind-up class in the home-town bouts. Artie Root, a featherweight from Cleveland, now is the popular idol, as he has more than made good here and promises to do even better in the future. Artie came here last December and met Louisiana in his first bout. It was not a howling success from Root's viewpoint, and it looked as if the Cleveland boy was through. However, he kept after Jack Hanlon for another chance, and to get rid of him Jack put Root in with Johnny Mealey. Mealey has a good punch, is taller and has a longer reach, and it was predicted that Artie would hit the mat early In the battle. But the youngster sprang a big surprise by giving Johnny a nifty ing and winning every round. After that bout Root was matched to meet Willie Jackson, the boy who knocked out Johnny Dundee. Again Artie was the ous selection to finish second, but he turned the tables again and knocked the tar out of Dundee's conqueror.

Tonight at the Olympia A. A. Root takes on another hard foe in Lew Tendler, and if he is successful the chances are that he will be matched with Johnny Kilane. But Artie has a big job on his hands this evening, provided Tendler is in ood shape. Lew hasn't been boxing very much of late because of a bad hand, of he may show the effects of the long lay-off. Last year, it will be remembered, ndler easily defeated Pete Herman, the new bantam boss, and made other star mers look very sad. He has an awkward style which baffles his opponents, ed Root will have some difficulty in finding a defense for it.

000 bad Earl Eby, of Penn, is a freshman. This young person looks like a real milion on the cinder path, and under the coaching of Lawson Robertson he uld be an able successor of Ted Meredith. He has been running in great form the indoor meets, but eclipsed his former performances Saturday night when he the half-mile run in 1:58 3-5 and the quarter-mile in very fast time. Eby would p Penn considerably in the dual meets and the intercollegiates this year.

HAAS, the wildest of Connie Mack's wild pitchers, has been foiled in accord attempt to break into the big league. Bruno quit the pitching after Counts gave him the gate and took up outfielding at Wilkes-Barre. It had in fine style and at the end of the season was drafted by the had been been and sent him N. Y. Giants to Be Sold? So Old Dame Rumor Says

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—A report has been current that negotiations for the sale of the New York clob of the National League to Harry Sinclair and George S. Ward, backers of the Federal League, were being carried unt. Efforts to get either denial or confirmation of the story were maxwiling.

It became known that John McGraw was Ya., to see Dave Robertson, to Petersburg, Walter of the Story were maxwiling, and the story were the property of the story was the story of the story of the story of the story of the sale of the Giants.

PENN STILL HAS FIGHTING CHANCE

Jourdet's Men Made Great Finish Against Cornell in Second Half

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

Tonight—Jasuer at Trenton.

Wednesday—De Neri at Camden.
Thursday—Camden at Jasper.
Friday—Reading at Greystock.
Saturday—Greystock at De Neri; Trenton at INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE

played the first basketball game between changed the inst basetoni game bewern Hancock, winner of the American Leanue championship, and J. & J. Dobson, title-holders of the industrial League. The sec-ond will be played on Friday. March 2 and one of the biggest surprises was the the Quaker City A. C. A third contest, necessary, will take place Tuesday, arch 12. It has been decided to divide

March 12. If has been decided to divide the receipts sixty per cent to the winner and forty per cent to the loser, and Herman Basized will referee all games. The players eligible to participate are: Hancock—Wood, Wittig, Haslett, Powell. Deegler, Armstrong, Sutton, Flood, Cromble Hopkitts. Dobson — Moorehead, Kindon West, Sees, Homewood, Scott, Denby, Me Guire, Edwards, Clark and Calhoun,

Greys Lead Eastern

With every club in the Eastern League playing good basketball the first three weeks in that organization promises to be fraught with much excitement. Even the tail-end De Neri team is regularly winning its home games, and clubs that formerly used the Downtowners as a means of fattening percentages now meet defeat at Musical Fund Hall Barring invites to Musical Fund Hall. Barring injuries to payers there is no telling which five will win the second half, so uncertain is the

Kilpatrick Benefit Tonight

Tonight is the occasion of the big benefit given for Petey Kilpatrick at the Quaker City, A. C. Quite a while ago he had his anke fractured and has been in poor shape since. He is one of the most popular players in the game, and has been identified with the Industrial and American Leagues and St. Rita Club. of South Philadelphia. A tidy sum should be realized at this evening s games. The hall has been given free. Referees Bactzel and Johnson have donated their services and likewise all the players

The teams in action are St. Rita, in dpendent champions of South Philadelphia, against St. Coumba, of the American League and Standard Roller Bearing, of the Industrial League, against the Camden All-

Penn Wins Another

Penn came through in great style against Cornell on Saturday night. Coach Lou Jourdet began the match with his re-arranged line-up of Jefford and Emery at forward, Eble center, Martin and McNichol guards. The new combination did not pro fuce the result he expected, and at the enclusion of the first the Red and Blue was trailing the visitors, 12-5.

At the offstart of the second half Jef-ford returned to his old place at center, Martin to forward, Emery to guard. Eble retired and Savin got action as Lou Marin's running mate. Jourdet's men then layed rings around the yisitors, outscoring

When St. Joe defeated La Salle, 28-27, the dlowers of the latter were given a rude The losers outscored the winners in but Referee Jimmy Rumsey called thirty-three fouls on La Salle, and eighteen of these were converted into points, while St. Joe was penalized twenty-five times, fifteen of which were turned into

Jasper defeated Harrisburg on the latter's floor, 40-32, and after looking the up-State combination over one cannot but impressed that McCord's bunch is independent team on its own floor in the State.

Several of the local independents were knocked off on Saturday night. German-town Y. M. C. A. gained a notable win over Rookwood, 55-30, with Winskill's old bunch, Banty Marshall, Eddle Keenan and Fitz-patrick in the line-up. East Falls fell down at Boyertown, 37-22, and Philadelphia Cres-cents were defeated by Morris Guards, 29and easily defeated West Chester, 32-20.

Camden will play two games at home next week, meeting Greystock on Wednes-day and Trenton on Saturday. The Potters were scheduled for Wednesday and the Greys the week previous, but the Church-men will take the Potters' place and Tren-ton plays Saturday, as the Greys are scheduled to go to Reading. As a result, there will be three games in the league on that

According to reports Jasper has decided to play Dave Kerr at center tonight when the Jewels perform at Trenton.

Eastern League critics have picked Tom Barlow as the best developed player of the season outside of Davie Kerr. The Trenton boy is proving to be a regular bearcat in the cage and is a regular shut-out king.

The writer met a basketball man out of town this week that had decided to place State League basketball in his burg next year, but when informed of the new league readily consented to enter. It is some town, and some team, and the hall now building will be some hall.

DAUPHIN-PERRY LEAGUE CHOOSES ITS OFFICERS

DUNCANNON, Pa., Feb. 26.—E. C. Lietz, sports editor of the Harrisburg Patriot, was elected president and C. B. Smith, socitor of the Marysville Journal, was elected secretary of the Dauphin-Perry League at a recent meeting at Harrisburg. The same circuit as last season will be maintained. Dauphin County will be represented by teams at Millersburg. Dauphin and Halifax and Perry County by teams at Duncannon, Newport and Marysville.

It was decided to play a schedule of twenty games and the season is to start on May 12, one week earlier than iast year. This was done in order to permit more time for the playing of post-poined games at the close of the season. The schedule committee is composed of Thomas Jones, of Millersburg; D. B. Taylor, Newport; C. M. Syter, Dauphin; R. M. Barton, Duncannon; T. H. Stees Marysville, and Warren, Heisler, Halifax.



JOHN HONUS WAGNER, BASEBALL'S METHUSELAH AND HIT MECHANIC, IS ROMPING BOY AT FORTY-THREE

Most of Us Are Fat and Slow, Dressed Up, With No Place to Go, at Forty-Three; but Not So Honus

By GRANTLAND RICE

TO JOHN HENRY WAGNER Upon the Occasion of his Forts-third Birthday

But I'd like to be A kid like you, at forty-three— Wrinkled, perhaps, and somewhat gray, But still a kid—a kid at heart—

A player on the field of play. Waiting another season's start-

Waiting still for the bell to ring— At forty-three—Oh, gee— For spring—an oldtime spring— Not of the spring the poets sing-

The spring of roses and old dreams— But, rather, of the Crash and Bing, Of two-base hits and winning teams—

The ancient roar That echoes in a jubilee
When your long triple ties the score,
At forty-three.

Oh, boy—

If I could only know the joy

At forty-three,

Of scatting for a spring like that, To take my place out in the game.

With spike and glove, with ball and bat While 30,000 cheered my name— To look Age in the face—and grin The while I held Youth by the hand— To play the yame out—lose or win— As only you can understand— You, who still romp amid the clan Of those unborn when you began,

As Princeton won from Columbia, the I know where most of us will be—
Tigers moved up with the Elis for first place and Penn still has a fighting chance to win out.

111

At forty-three most of us will be—
Gouty and old—or fat and slow—
Dressed up, without a place to go Dressed up, without a place to go Along the royal road of play In games that hold a nation's sway; But you, still in the morning's sun, Have only started—just begun— You who, amid the long parade, Saw Maity start and shine and fade— Saw Waddell, Walah and Chance and

Brown
Rise up-make good-and then drop down,
Forgotten in each fickle town, Well, back at forty-tico,

Champion F. Kramer Joins "Riot Squad" for War Duty

Frank I. Kramer, the world's champion cyclist, has joined the "riot squad" in East Grange. N. J. The squad will be squad at the request of Chief of Police William II. O'Neil, after ascertaining that the probability was timt there would be no interference with his professional duties.

PENN STATE TRACK MEN PICKED FOR INDOOR MEET

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Feb. 26,-Penn State has entered eight star trackmen for competition in the indoor intercollegiates at Philadelphia next Saturday. The men picked will run in three relay races, and for the first time since the indoor games have attracted State's athletes the Blue and White will have no entries in the special field events.

Cottom, Whiting, Krall and Enoch will compete in the relay requiring each runner to cover 528 yards. Shae, Whiting, Foeter and Shields have entered in the 1000-yard

In the medicy event Ganzemueller will run 352 yards, Shae 704 yards, Foster 1028 yards and Shields 1406 yards.

WAGNER AMONG PIRATES' PLAYERS STILL UNSIGNED

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 26.—Five members of the Pittsburgh National League base-ball club have falled so far to sign their 1917 contracts. Among them are Honus Wagner, the veteran shortstop, and Max

No pitchers cheered the season through When you came hulking into view. Some game—we know— But you, who've seen them come and go, Know how soon Youth runs into Age, As, one by one, the old Bush calls, As great names leave the Sporting Page And even mighty Larry falls. But you, blone, Cling to the throne, Not caring that the hour is late. Defying Tide and Time and Fate. Or. maybe, Hans, you must have known That out the highway, wile by mile, If you had faded, passed or flown The game would not have been worth while

Wars drift by-Wars and rumars of war's alarm-But the light still flames in your Batting

Raseball without Hans Wagner's name!-Who'd care to see that sort of game!

A box score minus Wagner's hit!-We couldn't even think of it!

And the snap remains in your ancient arm And the snap remains in your ancient at
For Time has beckened you in vain—
Has called you with its yearly plea—
But you still hold your ancient reign
And stick around—at forty-three—
At forty-three—when most of them
thirty-four
Have long since faded from the push—

Have driven in their final score Or drifted back into the Bush. jou have never heard Time call, Too busy out there playing ball, Making a fancy stop or hit Or all the bally rest of it.

And so-From all who love the game. Here's to the glory of your fame— Wave on, forever wave, Old Scout. Safe from the Umpire's final "Out"— You, who have found the fabled fount Of Youth, and Aprils-yet-to-be— You who have spurned Time's fatal count To play the game at forty-three.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION WILL OPEN APRIL 12

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 26,-The 1917 schedule of the Southern Baseball Associa-tion provides for 152 games, with the sea-son opening on April 12 and closing Septem-ber 15. A post-season series between the championship team and a nine picked from the seven other clubs was arranged for, seven games to be played.

ROBERTSON SIGNS: ALL GIANTS ARE IN FOLD

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Outfielder David Robertson, the only player who has failed to come to terms with the New York Nanai League club, has signed a contract the 1917 season. He will leave for the training camp at Marlin, Tex., next Friday.

NO WILLIAMS-BROWN GAME

Union College Also Absent From Purple's 1917 Football Schedule

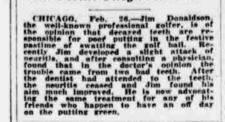
Brown University is missing from the 1917 football schedule of Williams College. Union College, of Schenectady, also is ab-sent from the program for next season. The Williams schedule follows: The Williams schedule follows:
September 29. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, at Williamstown; October 6, Hamilton, at Williamstown; 13. Cornell, at Ithaca; 20, Vermont, at Williamstown; 27, Columbia, at New York city; November 3, Wesleyan, at Middletown; 10, Middlebury, at Williamstown; 17, Amherst, at Williamstown; 17, Amherst, at Williamstown;

Mullin, Old Horse Race Driver, Dies KALAMAZOO. Mich. Feb. 28.—John Mullin, a famous harness horse driver fitty years ago, died at the County Home. He was ninety-two years old. Several weeks ago Mullin fell out of a bathub and fractured his hip.

Suits or Overcoats ondes \$1 4.80 PETER MORAN & CO. MERCHANS

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Boinbridge TO-NIGHT AT 8:30 SHARP Jack Deyle vs. Franks Doinn Jammy McCabe vs. Johnny Mealey Balting Schults vs. Johnny Marsey

Your Golfing Off Form? It's Your Teeth! They're to Blame!



MARK BUNNIN TOPS SCHOOL ATHLETES

Leads Players in High School League - Goldblatt First in Second Division

Mark Bunnin, captain of the South Philadelphia High School team, is individual leader in the High School League first team basketball scoring with a total of 292 points. He was the best foul goal scorer in the league and had the highest total of two-pointers, making 48. Morningred, of Trades, was the next high in field goal scoring, with 44 goals.

Goldblatt, of the South Philadelphia High School, was at the top of the second team scoring list, but he may be dislodged if Northeast's second string players run up much of a score against the Frankford High athletes in the league game tomorrow. Lehr, who has \$3 points, needs only 11 more to take the top position.

FIRST-TEAM LEAGUE INDIVIDUAL SCORING

FIRST-TEAM LEAGUE INDIVID

SCORING

Nams School Position F G.
Bunnin South Phila. forward 48
Murphy. Trades School forward 24
Murphy. Trades School forward 24
Murphy. Trades School forward 24
Murphy. Trades School forward 25
Sheidon Frankford High forward 16
Adams. West Philadelphia. center 24
Morningred. Trades School center 40
Refen, Northeast High guard 24
Dondero, South Phila remier 24
Orningred. Trades School center 40
Refen, Northeast High guard 25
Trautwein, Central High forward 26
Trautwein, Central High forward 27
Trautwein, Central High forward 28
Trautwein, Central High forward 28
Langner, Germant'n High forward 28
Langner, Germant'n High forward 28
Sturgis Northeast, forward 27
Korth. West Philadelphia. forward 28
Sturgis Northeast High, guard 28
Langner, Germant'n High forward 29
Rhoades, West Phila. 20
Carter, Northeast High, guard 20
Lerous, Northeast High, center 32
Michael Contral High center 32
Michael Contral High center 33
Michael Contral High guard 34
Lechler, Frankford High, guard 4
Lechler, Frankford High, guard 4
Lechler, Frankford High, forward 4
Sehr, South Philadelphia, forward 4
Lechler, Frankford High, forward 4
Sehr, South Phila, center 3
MacBialne, Frankford High, forward 4
Sehr, South Phila delphia, forward 4
Sehr, South Phila, center 3
MacBialne, Frankford High, forward 4
Sent, South Philadelphia, forward 4
Sent, South Philadelphia, forward 4
Sent, South Philadelphia, forward 4
Hermann, West Philadelphia, guard 1
Passon, South Philadelphia, guard 1
Passon, South Philadelphia, guard 1
Passon, South Philadelphia, guard 1
Desson, South Philadelphia, guard 1
Des

FIRST-TEAM LEAGUE STANDING South Philadelphia Germantown High Northeast High Central High West Philadelphia Philadelphia Trades School Frankford High SECOND-TEAM LEAGUE INDIVIDUAL

Name School Position
Goldblatt. South Phills. forward
Lehr. Northeast High. forward
Evenson. Trades School guard
Kravitz, South Phills. forward
Kravitz, South Phills. forward
McIntosh. West Phills. forward
McIntosh. West Phills. guard
Geventer. South Phills. guard
Geventer. South Phills. guard
Harrison. Frankford High, cent
Paul, Northeast High, forward
Harrison. Frankford High, for
Curtis. West Phills. forward
Davis. West Phills. forward
Bechtel, Germantown, forward
Bechtel, Germantown, forward

AMATEUR BILLIARDISTS

BOSTON. Feb. 26.—The 1917 tournament f the National Association of Amateur designed to harmonize with the bowl, which is located on the same large tract of land, and to be of fireproof construction, with tile of the National Association of Amateur Billiard Players to determine the Class A championship will begin tonight at the Boston Athletic Club. There are seven entrants, who will play a series of twenty games at 18.2 balkline. The games will be 400 points, and the anchor spaces will be 3½ by 7 inches. Under professional rules anchor spaces are seven inches square. Those who will participate in the tourna

ment are Edward W. Gardner, of Montclair, N. J., the present champion; Julius Klinger, of New York; Edward Rein, of Chicago; Eugene Milburn, of Memphis; Ledyard Blake, of San Diego, and T. Henry Clark-son and Nathan Hall, of Boston.

TWO DOG HEROES OF WAR AT SHOW

Champion Irish Terrier and German Sheep Dog Saw **Brilliant Service**

FAIR CROWD AT KENNELS

Each canine has his hour and Wrose Badger, an Irish terrier, came in for several at the opening of the Philadelphia Kennel Club dog show at Horticultural Hall today. There was always an enthusissic group packed about the straw-carpeted kennel where the aristocrat yawned and stretched or gazed in a bored way at his admirers. The terrier is a hero, If dogs were ever decorated, Champion Wrose Badger would surely have had the honor. dogs were ever decorated. Champion Wross Badger would surely have had the honor, for the blue-blooded animal, which has won eight English championships for terriers, was a mascot of the Dublin Fusiliers before it came to this country and saw considerable gallant action. While Badger was with the regiment he saved the life of Lieutenant. Sir Arthur Rogers, who was wounded in one of the battles. The dog is said to have dragged the wounded officer to one of the trenches, somewhat out of danger in the inferno of bursting shells and rifle fire, and then to have summoned some of the lieutenant's comrades. Badger is three years old and is the property of Boyd and Bell, of Pittsburgh. He is considered one of the most intelligent examples of his breed. ne of the most intelligent examples of his

There is another war dog who is far from the trenches where he fearlessly faced the dangers of battle at the dog show to-day. Filax of Liwano is a proud German sheep dog who, oddly enough, was with one of the French regiments as mascot in the Somme region. He was one of the best trained dogs at the front, it was said. He is one of the novice entries and is under the handling of Benjamin Lewis, of Lansdowne. Filax sat on his bench today with little Filax sat on his bench today with little interest in the proceedings. The look in his eye was that, if he had his way, he would prefer the excitement of finding the enemy for his regiment and daring the shells in his search of the battlefields for a wounded master to be dragged to safety.

These two dogs will face many dogs of long pedigrees who have not the same fame of the "enlisted and veteran battlefield cam-

The Kennel Club of Philadelphia itself is veteran fancier organization, numbering a veteran fancier organization, numbering among its members many prominent people of Philadelphia and its suburbs. It is headed by John Sinnott, who is the president and an active factor in the management of the property o ment of the show. Charles R. Wood is first vice president; Robert Hughes, the second vice president, and George D. Widener the third. The important offices of third. The important offices of secretary and treasurer are held by J. Chandler Barnard, an enthusiastic dog lover. Many prominent persons are on the dog show committee, and are exerting their good will in order that the sum turned over to the Child Federation may be substantial.

YALE SPENDS \$100,000 FOR NEW CLUBHOUSE

3000 Lockers to Be Installed in Building for Use Also of Undergraduates

NEW HAVEN. Feb. 26.—Yale's new \$100,000 athletic clubhouse, which will be provided by the gift of Henry G. Lapham, of Brookline, Mass., Vale '97, will be begun at once. The Yale athletic committee states that the clubhouse is erected in pursuance with is policy to provide increased playground and athletic facilities for the use of Yale undergraduates, and not merely to provide a clubhouse for use in con-nection with the Yale bowl.

They plan to install between 2000 and 3000 lockers in the clubhouse, enough to accommodate all the athletes who are taking in any branch of athletics for gen-

START TOURNEY TONIGHT Said today that the present preference of the architects is for a building of stucce.

HOPPE STARTS LOCAL SERIES

William Hoppe, his \$100,000 pair of hands, his selected cue, a new table, a special set of ivories and an assortment of new and intricate shots, will be on exhibi-tion in this city for the first time this sea-son, when the world's cue marvel and his three companions will open a four days' tournament at Allinger's Academy this afternoon. Hoppe is due to "peg" for the ernoon. Hoppe is due to break at 3 o'clock sharp.



SPURWOOD

A new member of the "Wood" family will appear on this man next week.

