AND BLUE AUTHORITIES PAID \$5700 TO LOSE DUAL CREW RACE TO YALE LAST SPRING

IN ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION IN OLE TO EXTENT OF \$10,000 FOR SPORTS DURING PRESENT YEAR

surer's Report for the Academic Term of 916-17 Shows Profit of \$33,000, But Football Last Season Made Only \$25,000

The Little Tin Horn

esleep in the shadows, just out from the firelight's glow, in drowsy dreaming to the Land of the Long Ago. d, as the ghost of an echo—as soft as a song unborn, he heart of a long-lost Christmas, the call of a Little Tin Horn.

et as the wind harp's music—as low as a mother's prayer. ages gray with a thousand snows it crept through the twilight air; saw the dark fade from me-the gray gave way to gleam the Man went back to the Boy again on the tide of a silver dream.

ed my eyes in the shadows as I heard the Tin Horn blow call to the vanished cohorts-the Troop of the Long Ago; out from the winter twilight, by the path of an old, old beat, rd the echo that answered in the patter of little feet.

A "Little Boy Blue" to lead them, I saw his troopers comes little tin soldiers keeping step to the roll of a martial drum; their muskets were gleaming in silver and their jackets of red and

h trappings of blue were as bright and new as those in the days of old. little Tin Horn of Christmas-blow where the weary droop,

call to the light from the lonesome night the clan of the Vanished

on the Boyland army, and give us again to know The roll of the drum that calls to arms the Legion of Long Ago.

HE University of Pennsylvania Athletic Association cleared \$23,000 on ports during the academic year of 1976-17, but if the fiscal year ended cember 31 it is very likely that the final accounting would show the ther organization to be in the hole about \$10,000. Football was the big money winner as shown in the report of Treasurer Maylin J. ering. The gridiron year of 1916 made close to \$70,000 and basketball ed in nearly \$2500, a remarkable showing for the cage game. These ngs had to be spread over all the other sports, for none of the other letic activities gained financially.

Football and soccer are the only sports at the University which are leted in the fall. Therefore they would be the only two to be eliminated ekoning the profit and loss for the year that ends next Monday at sight. In 1916 soccer lost more than \$1000 and this year it is very ly that the deficit will mount to \$1500. Football during 1917 made only 15,000, as near as can be estimated at this time. The decrease in football et the up and down and the side to side we have come to the conon that Penn will be fortunate to get away with a \$10,000 loss during

ONE of the best sports on the Penn list from a financial standpoint is program selling. There are no University candidates for the job, but it turns in a handsome sum to the athletic association. During the calendar year of 1916-17 programs yielded close to \$3000. This ranks next to football in the profit column.

Track Athletics Lost \$7400 During 1916 Season

ACK athletics was the biggest loser on the list. The cinder sport st the University close to \$7400 during last winter and spring. The expenditures were \$7661.95 and the receipts only \$270.86. Rowing dead loss. It always is and this year it was heavier than usual ven hundred dollars was put out for the sport and not a cent was 1. It will be remembered that the Quakers held only one race the year, that being with Yale the day before Easter. It certainly ne expensive race, and Penn lost at that.

ball was hit hard by the war, but despite the lack of enthusiasm the dropping off of players to the service, Coach Thomas managed to ball club together for a loss of almost \$2500. The diamond game is financial success at Penn, but as a rule it does not do much worse to break even or lose a hundred dollars or so. Altogether, minor across the Schuylkill cost the athletic association \$4000. Minor is at the Red and Blue institution include swimming, lacrosse, soccer, ng, wrestling, shooting, tennis and gymnastics. Of these, swimming soccer were the big losers. The water sport cost \$1089.34 and the game \$1084.25.

DURING the fiscal year which is embraced in the treasurer's report Penn carried on every sport in full blast. In these wareconomy days it seems somewhat foolish to put out a considerable ount of money for some of the minor sports in which only a very small percentage of the student body participates

Stricter Economy Needed During New Year THE face of things financial, it is apparent that the University au-

orities will have to practice even a strict, r economy during the reing part of the present academic year than was the case during 17. The report which Major Pickering, the graduate manager, has m for the fiscal year ending August 31, 1917, is an excellent one and which Pennsylvanians can be proud. It enabled the athletic assoto pay off its debts to a great extent and start over again last fall a clean slate. The entire finance committee, George H. Frazier, Paul on and Major Pickering in particular, should be congratulated for cellent manner with which they handled the finances; but-The big decrease in football profits is the handwriting on the wall.

s. Pickering, Thompson and Frazier should see it and shut down the on the outflow, if their desire is to save the athletic association from gly large figures on the debit side. The continuation of sports at niversity is an excellent plan, provided finances are such as to afford otball made only \$25,000 and it is likely to be the only activity to money. Twenty-five thousand is not much to spread over twelve

THERE is one thing that will go a long way toward saving Penn financially. That is a big drive to sell A. A. books next fall. The Quakers always have started a big campaign at the beginning of college, but they will have to put extraordinary effort into the soliciting next September and October

Western Golf Body May Hold Age Limit Tourney

THOUGH the movements of the leading golf bodies the coming season largely a matter of conjecture at the present time, there is a growng that the Western Golf Association will not be quite so radical the case during the last year. When the directors gather for their ting at Chicago on January 15, they are likely to suggest to gates the holding of an age-limit tournament with two classes, of the usual western amateur competition. There also may be a tournament for both professionals and amateurs. No matter just the conditions prove to be the association would probably conduct titions along patriotic lines, taking entrance money and turning to relief funds, giving the winners certificates instead of prizes. ld not apply to the juniors, who are going to be encouraged as

erting to the possibility of an age limit in the western amateur, that because of the many leading golfers now in service, it at be fair to have the tournament involve a title. The suggestion made that only golfers of forty years or more should be allowed to. It will be recalled that in the western tournament last sumof the leading amateurs of the Chicago district, Charles Evans, Robert Gardner, did not take part. Evans had previously anation of refraining from tournament golf during the war. Gardner has joined the service.

TON took part in eleven fights during the 1917 season. He six on knockouts, two on fouls, lost two on fouls and in the by opponent quit. Tom Cowier, Charley Weinert, Porky an, Bob Devere and Gunboat Smith were knockt and Carl Morris were the men to foul him; . Tate was given a trial with the Athletics in 1913.

OH, MAN!



IN WESTERN BOUT

Out of Ring for Using Rough Tactics

TILLMAN BESTS CLINE

THE second annual haudicap Christbuss street run of the Victrix Catholic

Cith, held vesterday morning, was won
of Christmas Day Bouts

OLYMPIA—Johany Tilman bested
froit Patry Riber, John Ribe Tale

ALLENTOWN—Jack McCarron beat
K. O. Willie Laughlin.

LANCASTER—Leo Houck won from
kid Assa.

READING—Little Bear drew with
Jimmy Pappas. Harry kid Brown beat Jimms Papeus. Young Sharkey PROVIDENCE—Soldier Bertfield won an foul from Walter Mohr in eighth.

By BILL BELL

"Fred Fulton, claimant to the world's heavyweight championship, lost his bout with Harry ("Texas") Tate, of Nowata, Okta, in the first round, by a decision of Referee "Billy" Hanck, who ruled that Fulton was using foul tactice."

"Soon after the start of the fight, which was scheduled for ten rounds, Fulton floored Tate as they were coming out of a clinch, Club officials declared that the blow was a foul, but the referee warned Pulton and the fight was resumed Near the end of the round, after a clinch, Tate was thrown through the ropes into the crowd. Referee Hasck then stopped the bout and censured Fulton.

To add a few points by "going over the top" in the hurdles. Patton, Hisler and Snyder already have not single way the scales her way, for in the game as played by our betters it is extremely unusual for any but the forwards to register a field goal. Caton will be entered in the sprints. Coach Taylor is hopeful of developing several first-class men from the unknown material.

Woodbury High School is setting a dizzy pace for the other prep teams in basket shots the stored way, for in the game as played by our betters it is extremely unusual for any but the forwards to register a field goal.

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Greer, the star fullback of the forthant frammings by the bearing performs and holding dawn one of the guarding received with teaming things by the bearing performs and played to big cord a royal afternoon.

Big Day for Boxing

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Johnny Maioney. Teddy's fighting little brother, and K. O. was entitled to the loser's portion. Johnny looked good and should box again if Uncle Sam can spare him away from his ship. Hazleton's pride. Johnny Mohoney, had a tough opponent in Freddy Reese, from New York, and they finished shout even. Al Moore looked immense against Joe Dillon; Bert Spencer fouled Kid Stinger, and Young McGovern had all the best of Baltimors Dundes.

Bob Dunn, the greatest soccer player that ever represented a high school, is striving for a regular position with the Temple College baskethall team. Dunn was instrumental in bringing six soccer championships to Northeast High, four as a player and two as a coach. Al Hedelt, another former Archive star, is playing a strong game at guard.

Perkiomen is without the serv'ces of any of last year's team and Coach Rob-

FULTON HITS SNAG MEADOWBROOK HARRIERS LAND HIGH HONORS IN VICTRIX RUN

Referee Rules Fredward Siegel, A. A. U. Title Holder, Starts From Scratch, Finishing Twelfth-Kephart, of Winning Club, Wins Time Prize

branches of the country's service it was thought advisable to invite runners from outside clubs. Owing to the mucky condition of the streets the times were rather slow.

McAdowbrook won the term prize with a total of fifteen points and second honors went to the Northwest Boys' Club, with a score of forty points. Jimmy Morris received the second time prize for 24:42 Siegel, the Mcadowbrook star, who captured first place in the A. A. U. run ast Saturday did not do as well as was expected, being unable to finish until eleven of his competitors had crossed. Siegel, however, was the last man to start.

The course began at the club, 5425 Vine street, and followed east or Vine to Fifty-second street, south on Fifty-

SCHOOLBOY FUMBLES

By PAUL PREP

This joinny Tillman kicked Patry
Kilne's tree over and smashed all his presty work to pieces, and that K. O.
Circus appeared at two clubs on the same afternoon and nearly managed to lose both bouts, there is something else of interest to the fight fan.

The fast moving Fredward Fulton has run into a snag or something.

Frisdward went as far as Little Rock, Ark, yesterday, and was billed with a chap named Harry ("Texas") Tate. It looked like a Christmas present for Fredward by today it appears as if he was handed a package of limburger. All that happened to Fulton—well, here's the story from Arkansas.

"Fred Fulton, claimant to the world's "Fred Fulton, cla basketball team. Her ability at floor-work and flooking in basket shots should sway the scales her way, for in the game as played by our betters

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DOLAN TOO SPEEDY FOR BARNEY ADAIR

New Orleans Boxer Barely Lands High Honors; the "Semi" a Hummer

for the next two rounds and was always willing to swap punches. The milling was on fairly equal grounds for the next four rounds until the last minute of the contest, when tools opened up a cut over Welch's left eye.

Johnny Wolgast, brother of "Ad" Wolgast, former lightweight champion, had a trilling encounter with Frankle Maguire, of Williamsport. In spite of the latter's lighter frame, he proved to be a shifty and speedy boxer and earned a draw with his rugged antagonist. Belaby Burns, of Baltimore, outpointed Johnny Lisky, bantanweight champion

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FEWER ALL-AMERICA SELECTIONS MADE THIS YEAR THAN EVER

Much Dissatisfaction in Past Because Smaller Colleges Believed Larger Institutions Were

By GRANTLAND RICE

gathered a hypothetical team from fellow was almost uncanny at times. among the elevens they have seen in dent will endure.

team because many of the unrepresented colleges believed this mythical e'even was chosen among the high spots of the collegiate world, or those teams which, because of traditions, etc., were given the greatest amount of publicity. It is probably a physical impossibility for any man to see in action the complete all-America material that is available any

The all-America idea, with the in provement of western collegiate play as indicated in intersectional games, gave way to the all-sectional elevens. but even to cover a collegiate section thoroughly is a difficult job. It would be interesting to know how many of the members of the many all-sectional inings made himself from a medicare hitself. teams that are picked have been chosen without the critic having seen them in action. Probably, a large number. The critic in selecting an all-sectional

team relies upon reports of games and fame.
gossip of officials, critics, etc. Yet if his selection is actually his own, it would players is that they mostly lack the seem that he should have seen the mer he elected to his eleven. The proposition has interesting possibilities.

The Big Frenchman

Speaking of athletic marvels, why overlook Napoleon Lajote? The official averages of the International League, published some little time ago, prove him one of the most remarkable players of the game. In 151 games the managerial cares of the champion Toronto club sat so lightly on Larry's broad shoulders that he was able to awat out a percentage of .280. He was the virtual leader of his com-

Lajoie always could hit. There wasn't much he couldn't do in his prime. Never was there a more graceful fielder per a surer one. He was a big man, an exceptionally big man, but he covered more ground with less effort than any athlete that the mind recalls. He wasn't speedy, as modern speed gres, but had a baseball head on his shoulders that enabled him to show to advantage on the bases.

BECAUSE OF WAR CONDITIONS

Given Preference in Choosing Team

FEWER all-Eastern elevens have been heavyweight boxing at bantam speed, it picked by critics this season than it were only possible for a heavyweight in years. War conditions have not en- to do such a thing. He never appeared couraged selections. Some critics have to be under a drive. The grace of the

If he had had the lightning speed of action, and one wonders if such a prece- Cobb. King Larry doubtless would have set a batting record never to be as In the past there was general dissatis. sailed. His hits, of necessity, were alfaction with the so-called "All-America" ways legitimate. There was no beating infield taps for him.

No one begrudges Larry Lajoie his wonderful batting record in Toronto Nor the championship he clinched his first season as a minor league manager. It is to be hoped he will continue indefinitely the success of 1917. For when haseball loses Ladjole it will have lost one of the grandest fellows and one of

the greatest physical marvels this or any country has produced.

It has been said and oft repeated by the wise men of the game that hitters, like geniuses, are always born, never made. Men of the type of Lajole, Wagnings made himself from a mediocre hit-ter into a great one. So did John Me-draw. It was the sheer ambition of Cobb that converted his wonderful speed

players is that they mostly lack the interest or ambition to take a fall out of

Playing the Game

The U.S. of A. on a thousand dif-ferent fields of sport for more thin thirty years, has been taught the value of team play and grit. This instruction has now become a tradition of sportdom. And taught, as it has been, to several generations, its value is sure to be enor-mous in this wir.

The knocker in sport has never held a high place among the clan, and the knocker in this war isn't going to fare

exceedingly useful principle that can be used to vast advantage in war.

Golf Maxims

He who slices to the rough Will find the going pretty tough L. B. K

enabled him to show to advantage on the bases.

Lajote in action was just like a cases of insomnia in the universe.

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