CROSS-COUNTRY INS TO BE STAGED N FAIRMOUNT PARK

rvice Championship Over Six-Mile Course on mber 30 Tops Attractive Program Arranged by President Dallas for Fall Season

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

State Editor Evening Public Ledger
sthletics, having been packed away in moth balls for the last the, are about to burst into the war-torn world of sport and d citizens of Philadelphia and vicinity an opportunity to have e championship events. Beginning on November 2 a series try races will be held, and they promise to be the most interings held here in years.

A. Dallas, the hustling president of the Middle Atlantic A. sible for the return of the popular sport. Mr. Dallas is A. U. official we ever have had and arranged the elaborate which will attract the best hill-and-dale runners in this section ry. All of the races will be run in Fairmount Park.

st important run of the year will be held over the six-mile course in Fairmount Park on November 30. This virtually tary run, as only the S. A. T. C. members will be eligible ainst the teams from most of the army and navy camps in At least 250 athletes are expected to face the barrier. Penn, Lafayette, Villanova, Muhlenberg, Ursinus, Dickinson, Lehigh, Bucknell, Delaware, P. M. C., Princeton, Camp Crane, Camp Dix. Wissahickon Barracks, Sewells Point, League Island and in this section where service men are quartered will be rep-

TOME wonderful cross-country talent is quartered in these train ing camps and records are in danger when they clash over the lonal course.

Six Runs to Be Staged in This City

month of November will be a very busy one for these athletes. overnight trips barred during October, President Dallas has been to take this into consideration and to avoid any cancellations or nts. One run also will be held in December. The program, the dates of the runs arranged for New York, follows:

November 2—Open handicap run over five-mile course in Fair-ount Park.

November 9—Open handicap run over five-mile course in Fair-ount Park.

evember 16-National junior run in New York. This district

Novmber 23—Middle Atlantic A. A. U. junior run in Fairmount

Secondary Fairmount Park.

Mational senior cross-country run in New York.

December 7—Annual Middle Atlantic A. A. U. senior run in

December.

is a very elaborate program. Each team will carry from five to n and all camps already have been notified. Most of the indialso have been apprised of this program. Every athlete will be chance, and with six meets in which to show form will have no mity to alibi at the end of the year that lack of meets deprived them ce to show their real worth.

w football is running in full blast at the colleges and canbut President Dallas also has seen to it that the track sport has overlooked. He has been in close touch with affairs all year and class and caliber of the men in all the schools and camps that

Island has not done much to help the track game, according at Dallas. He insists there is plenty of high-class material all it needs is a little encouragement and a chance to deliver. in charge of athletics at the navy yard and has promised Dallas to have a team in the big meet on November 30.

DACH LAWSON ROBERTSON, of Penn, has informed By Dickon that he will assist the navy yard boys.

National A. A. U. Meeting Here in November

will be plenty of excitement when the annual meeting of the al A. A. U. is held at the Hotel Adelphia on November 18. There of business to be discussed and many questions to be settled. Athletic Union officials from all parts of the country will flock to b, and doubtless at this session arrangements for a national meet

ident Dallas also is making arrangements for the holding of an boxing tourney for amateurs. There are many high-class amateur in this city. Pittsburgh has challenged the Quakers, and as here is of a very high order President Dalias simply could not the challenge. O'Malley, brother of Johnny Mealy, the profeshtweight, is the present 135-pound national champion.

boxing tourney is held others with New York and Boston probfollow. President Dallas has not made any definite statement on program, but he inferred that if the boxing game made good an tourney would be held at the conclusion of the intercity affairs.

ITH the Middle Atlantic Association taking an active interest in cross-country running and boxing, as well as the coming track meets, there will be no let-down in athletic activity

Ruth Made New Major League Record Last Year

ING to one of our prominent dopesters, Babe Ruth is the only who ever spoiled a no-hit game in the American League, or any ue, by making a home run. Barrow's ace ruined the bid for erry Harper, the National southpaw, on June 28 of this year the ball over the right-field wall. Before that clout was made lox hadn't acquired a safety, and they didn't get any wallops later, en. 8 to 1. have been 118 near no-hit games in the American since it

Its swaddling clothes and in eleven the bachelor swat has been stance. These eleven swats consisted of one homer, three

John Smith, of the Indians, who has been in France for some one Johnsonite to damage two no-hit efforts with long clouts. against Grover Cleveland Lowdermilk, of the Browns, when key, was their manager and doubled against Bob Groom, of the when its play was being directed by Fielder Jones.

-time-one Boss Del Mundo pulled a wonderful bit of strategy get a no-hit game for Groom, making Bob pass Tris Speaker in the ninth when no one was on base, when one hand was od when the Missourians had a commanding lead. Spoke walked ran home on the Milan youth's double, made on the first ball

American Leaguers who have spoiled no-hit efforts with long

ne run-Babe Ruth, in 1918, against Harry Harper. triple—Tris Speaker, in 1909, against Jack Coombs; mith, in 1915, against Grover Lowdermilk; Ray Bates, in dust Al Gould.

doubles—Charley Wagner, in 1907, against Jimmy Dygert; Murphy, in 1909, against Addle Joss; Frank Baker, in 1910, Walter Johnson; Bert Shotton, in 1914, against Yancey Elmer Smith, in 1916, against Bob Groom; Eddle Foster, in minst Eddle Plank; Joe Harris, in 1917, against George

Plan to Have Football Aid War Charities

consent of Government officials and football authorities, the will do much to help war charities next month. At a of the officials it was arranged to stage a series of interall games in all sections of the country. The arranging of s been left to a committee of former players comprising Wil-Trinity; Herbert Pratt, Amherst; Park Davis, Princeton, Roper, Princeton. The meeting will be held in New York

thich is in close touch with football and is composed of rities on the game, plans to bring together such rival coltraining corps teams as will develop interest, both be-

instic clashes of the last decade are likely to be revived. se such attractions as Yale-Harvard, Army-Navy, Michi-igh-Lafayette and similar football features, which will much aid to the war charities.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

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RECORD SQUAD IN EPISCOPAL DRILL

Coach McCarty Puts 30 **Candidates Through Snappy Practice**

NORRISTOWN A SURPRISE

By PAUL PREP

With the decline of epidemic influenza, scholastic football is reviving slowly and the squads at the daily practices are becoming larger now that prospects of the reopening of schools

The largest squad of the season re-The largest squad of the season reported to Coach Charlie McCarty, the Episcopal director, this morning at the Strawbridge & Clothier Field, Sixty-third and Walnut streets. Close to thirty candidates were on the field and the churchmen got in one of the snapplest drills of the football year. Captain Tom Ringe has recovered from his attack of influenza and has put in his appearance at the field. He wanted to get into the practice, but Coach McCarty would not allow him to don togs. He will be kept out of the drill for at least two weeks.

Chestnut Hill Hard Hit

"We would have more players out,"
explained Coach McCarty, "were it not
for the fact that most of the boys have
a long way to come to the field here,
and they are trying to keep out of troiley care as much as possible. The next game we have is scheduled for Friday with Chestnut Hill Academy, but it is very likely that it will be canceled. The Hillers are not prepared to play, I understand, as they have been hit hard by the epidemic."

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the epidemic."

The only local or nearby team that has been able to open and continue its football season with any degree of success is the Norristown High School eleven, which promises to prove one of the sensations of the year. The suburbanites have won three games in a row and all have been by overwhelming scores.

The first triumph was over the Phoe-The first triumph was over the Phoenixville Figh, 51 to 0, and then Allentown High was trimmed 28 to 10. Vineland High was the last victim on Saturday, 56 to 6. The win over Vineland High was scored with a crippled team. Norristown was without the services of four of its regulars. Owens and Larkin, the two guards, and Newitt and McMaller the heads all are out with inkin, the two guards, and Newitt and Mc-Mullin, the backs, all are out with in-fluence.

At present another wholesale cancella-tion of scholastic games scheduled for this week-end by likely. The games on the slate for Friday which are likely to be crossed off are West Chester High ys. Radnor High, Trenton High vs. Cam-den High, Penn Charter vs. Swarth-more Prep, South Philadelphia vs. Gernantown High and Friends' Central vs. foorestown High.

Central High hopes to be able to open

he season against Lower Merion on Friday afternoon at Houston Field. Dr. M. C. O'Brieh has been in communication with the Ardmore officials, and with gen-erally improved conditions at both schools, it is very probable that the contest will be played.

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Last year Lower Merion, which was being coached then by Walter Loucks, the former Pennsylvania and York quarterback, surprised the scholastic world by holding the Crimson and Gold to a scoreless tie, and in anticipation of an-other hard battle, Dr. O'Brien has been devoting considerable time to the devel opment of his eleven.

Captain Long has been out of town, due to the death of a relative, but is ex-

WORK FOR LAFAYETTE

Start Active Drill for Game with P. M. C.

P. M. C.

Easton, Fa., Oct. 15.—With football affairs definitely organized at Lafayette College, active preparations were commenced yesterday afternoon for Saturday's game with Pennsylvania Military Academy on March Field, Coach Licutenant Lewis A. Corbett, former University of Maine star, and an officer at Camp Lafayette, had three full teams out running through formations devised by him in conference with Advisory Coach Parke H. Davis.

Considerable diversion during the course of the practice was caused by two military aviators from Camp Mineola, who were here to boost the Liberty Loan. Following their departup, a snappy twenty-minute scrimmage was held. Although there are only two veterans from last year's Lafayette eleven, Cosch Corbett declared himself after the practice as positive that a snappy team could be whipped into shape by Saturday.

Chandler D. Richter, Famous Sports Writer, Succumbs to the Influenza

Chandler D. Richter, one of the youngest and best known sports writers in the country is dead. He succumbed to the dreaded influenza after an iliness of ten days and made a gallant fight until the end. He is survived by a widow and a child,

"Chan" Richter began his career as a writer when only ten years of age. A constant companion of big league ball players, he was able to gather "inside stuff," which not only interested the fans, but sports editors as well. He worked on the North American at sixteen, and later be came identified with the sports staffs of the Evening Times, the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER and Evening Bulletin. For the last two years he has been in the motor truck business.

"Chan" was one of the pioneers on the Evening Public Ledger. It was he who gave this paper 'ts first boost in the world of sport and was the originator of the comment column. His range of news was marvelous. He could write baseball, football, boxing, basketball, golf, bowling-in fact, any line of sports and prove to his readers that he was an expert in that line. Without doubt, Mr. Richter was the most versatile writer this country ever has seen.

His baseball stories were copied in every big city. He had a wonderful memory for names and dates and in addition, knew every important per sonage in sportdom.

story and always delivered the goods. He had a bright, cheery disposition, made friends easily and held them. The news of hal death came as a stunning shock and he will be sadly missed by his acquaintances through ROBERT W. MAXWELL. out the land.

BILLY KELLY

AND ETERNAL

ARE MATCHED

MARINES BOOK GAME FOR NOV. 2 WITH NAVY TEAM

Play With Coach By Die son's "Devil Dogs"

The Marines of League Island have booked a game with the Navy for An-napolis on November 2 and already Coach Ey Dickson is beginning to point his "devil dogs" for the big battle with Uncle Sam's embryo ensigns. It is very likely that the local Marines will be strengthened considerably by the addi-tion of Bob Peck, the former All-American center at Pittsburgh; Red Fleming, the famous Washington and Jefferson flash, and Ben Boynton, the far-famed

flash, and Ben Boynton, the far-tamed quarterback from Williams.

All three of these stars are now at the navy yard and it is probable that they will be available for the Navy game. Boynton has just been assigned to aircraft at the yard and is in good condition. He was at Williamstown until last Saturday where he was alding in the coaching of the Williams aggregation.

gation.

The Marines proved their strength to The Marines proved their strength last Saturday when they held Lehigh to a 6-0 score and the Bethlehem eleven was very lucky to get away with the victory. The "devil dogs" will be tested further when they line up against Penn on October 26.

In the game against Lehigh, the Marines showed lack of practice, but

they are out every day on the League Island gridiron and Dickson will have them working in harmony in a short

Altizer's Son Killed in Action Gren S. Altizer, son of Dave Altizer, shortstop of the Minneapolis baseball club, has been killed in action in France. Alti-zer was in the Tristate League for several years, playing with the York team.



Displays Ginger in Drill for Camp

Sherman Game

money.

McClean, of Washington, will put up a trophy, just the same as he did a year ago for the Omar Khayyam-Hourless match. This will be the only token for either owner to keep to show that his horse won.

W. AND J. IN ACTION

Washington, Pa., Oct. 15.—Washington and Jefferson's football squad inaugurated the week's practice yesterday with more enthusiasm than has characterized the work since the period prior to the Indiana Normal game. A definite objective in the shape of the contest with Camp Pherman at the end of the week has served to stimulate interest in the practice, and the men are getting about their drill now with spirit and determination.

PRACTICE AT PITT

May Meet Detroit Naval Team on

Saturday

Pittsburgh, Pa., too, 15.—The University of Pittsburgh resumed football practice yesterday with the hope of being able to pry off the season's lid next Saturday, when the Detroit Naval Training Station team is scheduled to appear at Forbes Field. The Fanther authorities say the chances for a game Saturday are bright.

Warner will give his team light workouts all week to keep them on edge.

Williams With Yours Truly Manager Kleinberg, of the Yours Tru akethall quintet, announces the signing are Williams, fermerly plyon man for it Pun & Co. and Chrard Alumni, to fun ther for the Tours Trub Blas season.

DR. M'CRONE WINS **RED CROSS GOLF**

Returns Low Net Score in First Tournament of Local Clergyman

DOCTOR WEBB HAS 94

By WILLIAM H. EVANS

a result of the first golf tournament ever held in this city by the ministers of Philadelphia, there will be a permanent organization, and next year at least fifty clergymen will play in a similar tournament.

The Rev. Dr. Aquilla Webb, pastor of the Central-North Broad Street Presby-terian Church, with whom the idea of the tournament originated, went to a lot of work and sent out 350 letters to

lot of work and sent out 350 letters to the local clergy, asking them to play for the Red Cross. Unfortunately, Saturday being a holidan no mail was delivered and it was too late Monday when his letters reached the ministers for them to make other arrangements.

But over the phone twenty had consented to play. Farly Monday morning regrets began to filter in. One clergyman said he had three funerals and a dozen others said that they had from one to two set for Monday, and, of course, it would not be possible for them to compete. It is said that games with Princeton or Yale are improbable.

So the field narrowed down until only Peck, Fleming and Boynton May
Play With Coach By Dick
Classy Two-Year-Olds to Meet at Laurel October 24—\$30,000

By Classy Two-Year-Olds to Meet at Church, with a net score of 73. The Church, with a net score of 73. The Church, with a net score of 73. The Church of the Washington of the Hope Pressure of the Church of the Hope Pressure byterian Church, was the second low net player with 75. The low gross score,

Baltimere, Md., Oct. 15.—Billy Kelly and Eternal have been matched. These star youngsters will meet on Thursday, October 24, at Laurel, if the Spanish influenza ban is lifted by then by the health authorities. Commander J. K. L. Ross, of Canada, the owner, and Trainer Guy Bedwell of Billy Kelly, and James W. McClelland, who pays Eternal's feed bill, and Kim Patterson, who sees that he is in shape, met yesterday in the Laurel clubhouse and agreed upon the details.

The lugaves of the second low net player with 75. The low gross score, 34, was made by Doctor Webb.

The high scores were due to a stiff breeze that blew all day long and this was chiefly responsible for mounting scores. The course was in excellent condition.

Among others who played were the Rev. Drs. Herbert Burgess, Mutchmore Memorial Presbyterian: Wallace Green, Third Baptist and R. T. Jones, Susquehanna Avenue Presbyterian.

comes the death of Salvadore Ranzino, known in the local ring as Baltimore Dundee.

Dundee died a victim of the Spanish influenza at the United States Marine Hospital. He was sent here from Norfolk only on Thursday, and is reported to have had two attacks of the disease He would have been eighteen years old in December. He jumped into fame almost over night by his hustling tactics in the ring. He participated in a number of bouts in Philadelphia.

nal's feed bill, and Kim Patterson, who sees that he is in shape, met yesterday in the Laurel clubhouse and agreed upon the details.

The two-year-olds, who have set the racing world agog, will run six furiongs. Each will carry 122 pounds. The conditions call for any sort of a track. A sweepstake was arranged between the owners. Each will wager \$10,000 upon the outcome, while the Maryland State Fair, Incorporated, owner of the Laurel track, will hang up a purse of \$10,000. The fortunate owner, of course, will take down \$20,600.

Uncle Sam will be the winner and so will the Red Cross. McClelland states that he will turn his share, if Eternal wins, over to the Maryland chapter of the Red Cross. Commander Ross, it is understood, will donate his share to the Bully Kelly has sweept all before him except one race, when he lost to Star Hampton at Saratoga. His carmings in his largest winning being in the Hopeful. He was not eligible for the Hopeful Stake nor the Futurity. Eternal has laken down more than \$35,000 in purses, his largest winning being in the Hopeful. He has been to the post seven times and has five victories and a second to his credit. Once he was cut of the money.

McClean, of Washington, will put up

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 15.—The naval contingent was pleased with the announcement yesterday that the eleven of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station would play the Midshipmen at Annapolis, on November 23.

The Lakes Station has asked that the Midshipmen play them in Chicago on Thanksgiving Day, while the local lads would be delighted to comply, but the regulations of the department stand in the way and nothing can be done without permission of Secretary Daniels: the game here, however, does not depend upon the return game. The academy management has also secured a game with the Newport Naval Reserve, to be played here on October 26; as well as the game next Saturday against the naval pay officers' school of Princeton.

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HOBEY LIGHT LOST TO PENN FOOTBALL

Star Halfback, Expected to Return, Will Work Steel Plant Until Called in Draft

ALL-AMERICAN CALIBER

HOBART LIGHT, one of the greatest has graced a Pennsylvania team in a long stretch of years, is NOT coming

Letters were written him urging him to return, and more than two weeks ago he appeared at the field and said that he would come back if he could get into the S. A. T. C. He was refused admission because he was over twenty-one, having gegistered on August 24.

Quietly, as the Arab does with his tent, Hobey packed his duds and stole the hotel lobby by himself.

Dr. Webb Can Play Golf

FOOTBALL AT HARVARD

ties Announced

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 15.-Plans for

modified sporting activities at Harvard

University have been announced. Mem-

BALTIMORE DUNDEE DEAD

Star Bantam, in Navy, Succumbe

to Influenza

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 15.—Baltimore boxers were hit hard last week. Fol-lowing upon the heels of the announce-

ment that Bobby Burns was listed

among those missing after the sinking of the American steamer Ticonderoga

Terry Martin Dead

Elisabeth, N. J., Oct. 15.—Terry Mar-tin, Philadelphia welterweight, who had been in the ring for more than fifteen years, died here last night from pneu-monia. He was employed at a shipyard here. He was thirty-four years of age.

Hockey Player Dies of Wounds

New York, Oct. 15.—Word was received fore last night that Cambey Shaw, the mous Canadian hockey player, died yea-orday in Ottawa from wounds required hile fighting in France.

Hazleton Athlete Dies Hazleton, Pa., Oct. 15.—Stanley M. Lloyd, aged twenty-asyen, prominent in athletics at Nanticoke a few years ago, died here yes-terday of pneumonia.

Right or Left Handed

Hilary Rex, Ex-Penn Gym Champ, Missing in France

Lieutenant Hilary B. Rex, former Penn intercollegiate gymnastic champion, has been named in the official causalty list as missing after an attack in France. Rex was manager of the Red and Blue gymnastic team in 1915 and the following year he wen the intercollegiate championship on the flying rings. He was commissioned a second lieutenant at the first officers' camp at Fort Niagara. His home is at 8826 Crofold street, Chestnut Hill.

has graced a Pennsylvania team in a long stretch of years, is NOT coming back for football at Franklin Field nor for studies at the Quaker Dental School. Hobey, as an athlete, is through with Penn for all time.

This news was gleaned from another Red and Blue athlete who saw the former backfield flash at his home in Lebanon on Sunday. Turned down in his efforts to enter the students' army training corps at the University because he was over the twenty-one-year age limit. Hobey is awaiting the time he will be called in the draft.

During the day he is working at the Bethlehem Steel plant in his own town, and late in the afternoon he hands out valuable football pointers to the lads who are trying for the Lebanon High School eleven. Four years ago Hobey was the star fullback on the Lebanon High team.

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Barred From S. A. T. C.

Penn coaches never have been exactly sure that Light would be among the candidates for the eleven this year, but they were living in the hope that he would be on Franklin Field with the first aspirants. Hobey was not there. Letters were written him urging him to return, and more than two weeks ago he appeared at the field and said that he year at Boston on a touchdown made

DIRECTUM J. WINNER

Pacer Captures Coca Cola Cup at Atlanta Grand Circuit

Atlanta Grand Circuit

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 15.—The Grand Circuit meeting was ushered in on the Lake wood track yesterday with a 2:09 trot and a 2:04 pace. The formee was won in a split heat battle by Miss Woodbine, owned by L. W. Buford, Franklin, Tenn., and piloted by Fitzgerald, and the latter by Directum J., Fred Kline's black horse, with Murphy in the sulky.

Directum J. won each of the three heats of the pacing event, This was the Coca Cola Stake for a \$2500 purse. The third heat decided third and fourth moneys between Hal Boy and Jay Mack. The fastest half mile of the day was paced by Directum J. in 1:01%. The track was heavy following Sunday showers, but improved as the afternoon wore on.

The Rev. Dr. Aquilla Webb, who originated the tournament for clergymen, is probably the only golfer in the Philadelphia district who can play either right of left handed. At one time he used to carry two sets of clubs but of late he fluds that things work out better with only one set in his bag at a time. He frequently plays the North Hills course in the lower eightles either right or left handed. Plans for Modified Sports Activi-

University have been announced. Members of the Student Army Training Corps will be permitted to participate in football, rowing and cross-country running this fall, with limited periods for training and practice.

Football at first will be confined to inter-company and inter-battalion contests. Later games probably will be arranged with Student Army Training Corps and service teams in this vicinity. PETER MORAN & CO. Merchan



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