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MASSED ATHLETICS MADE TEAM AT STATE, SAYS COACH BEZDEK

New Gridiron Tutor Had 27 Football Teams Practicing at One Time and Was Able to Get Line

on Varsity Material

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

THE great showing of Penn State against Pitt on Thursday still is the topic of conversation in Pittsburgh. It was surprising to see a green team composed of virtually unknown players manhandle the champions in the first quarter and make them extend themselves to the limit to pull out a victory. The hard-fought game was entirely unlooked for, and now the good citizens of Smoketown are looking up to Hugo Bezdek as a big league football coach.

Six weeks ago Bezdek had no more of an idea of who would play on his football team than the man in the moon. Not a single veteran was in college and only a few leftover scrubs reminded one that there once was an eleven at Penn State. To make matters worse, Hugo was a new man on the job, knew nothing of the athletic ability of the candidates-in fact, didn't even know their names. Some job for a coach to handle, but Bezdek put it over. I asked him to tell the secret of that wonderful showing and he loosened up with the following:

"I attribute everything," he said, "to the system of massed athletics recently inaugurated at State College. I do not want to stand out as the originator of the idea, for Ray Smith and Nell Flemming, aided by the hearty support of President Sparks, were the ones who made it possible.

"Realizing the value of competitive sports, I called out the artire student body and used each company as a unit. The men were given their choice of ten sports-football, baseball, soccer, basketball, volley ball, cross country and track, boxing, wrestling, tennis and pushball. Football, basketball, track and soccer were the most popular, about 1200 candidates reporting for the teams. One day there were twenty-seven football teams practicing at the same time, and I had a chance to look over the material.

"It was a great sight to see the boys working out in an eighty-acre field every day, and the best part of it all was they all enjoyed it. I shall keep it up as long as possible, regardless of the order to disband the S. A. T. C. units. It is a great thing for any college, and I am sorry I cannot continue through the winter. We have no gymnasium at State to speak of, and until we get a new one the work will be at a standstill.

"BUT the massed athletics saved me this fall. I selected six of my varsity men from 'pick-up' teams, and they helped a lot. You must admit we played a good game against Pitt, and I honestly believe we could have given Rutgers a tough battle if the men knew as much football as in the same with Pittsburgh

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Penn Did Well. Considering Lack of Material

DENN did not fare so badly in the football season just closed, despite the poor material. The Red and Blue won three out of five collegiate games, defeating Lafayette. Swarthmore and Dartmouth, and losing to Pitt and Swarthmore. It is too had the deciding game of the Swarthmore series could not be played, for it would have given Penn a chance to battle for the championship of something.

Those who saw the game on Franklin Field Thursday hand all of the credit to Big Bill Hollenback, the dollar-a-year coach. Bill had a bunch f sad material wished on him at the start, but he stuck to the job and finally made good. It was the best work Hollenback ever has done in his coaching career, despite the fact he has little to show for it. He proved beyond question of doubt that he has the ability and the authorities at the University of Pennsylvania should feel grateful for his services.

Bob Folwell, who was taken sick early in the season, returned before the Pittsburgh game, but he gracefully stepped aside and allowed Bill to the work he had started. Folwell was willing to take all of the blame, but wanted Hollenback to get the glory-if there was any. Folwell's attitude is to be commended.

Another college which stood out this year was Swarthmore. Roy Mercer had a good team out in the suburbs and carried it through the season with only one collegiate defeat. Penn won the second game of the series a week ago and the boys are anxious to play the deciding game. The championship, however, will not be decided until next year.

. . EHIGH had a disastrous season, losing many games, but every one is satisfied because two rival elevens were soundly trounced. First Muhlenburg took the count and then Keady's men walloped Lafayette in the annual fracas. The Eastonians, too, were wear this year, but it was the same old story-unnatural conditions because of the war, with all of the best men in some branch of the service.

Ban Johnson Speaks, and Baseball War Is On

WHEN YOU ARE OUT ON THE GOLF COURSE - (CADDYLESS) AND YOU REALIZE YOU HAVE BEEN SUSPENDED FOR NON- PAYMENT HUR HOUSE ACCOUNT AND AN AWFUL ASSESSMENT. FEEL AS THOUGH YOU WERE IN EVERY BODY'S WAY AND THEY WERE ALL WISE TO YOU.

LEAGUE ISLAND **FAVORITE TODAY Dickson's Eleven Confident**

of Win Over Charleston

Navy Yard Team GAME STARTS AT 2:30

Charleston fl. Vandevere Bold Geindley Amis Moss Collette E Vandever left end left tackle left guard center richt guard richt guard richt inckle richt end anurferhack left halfback richt halfback fullback Mour Wilson Johnson Eckels Inchl Referee Robert W. Maxwell, -W. G. Crowell, Sw. n-W. M. Hollenback, of periods 15 minute

League Island rules the favorite over the Charleston Navy Yard cleven fo the big intersectional service football game which will be staged on Franklin Fleid this afternoon. The first kick-

Despite the above dope on Charleston, the local service eleven seems to be the best choice for the honors. By Dick-son's team has gone through four games. Without a defeat, and not only a reverse has been registered against it. The League Island boys are confident, but not to the degree that reaches overcon-fidence. The League Island team will start without Motter, the regular center, but Johnson, who has been substituted, has been showing good form. There also has been a change in the backfield since the Dickson aggregation showed against Brown at Frankin Field two weeks ago.

Bert Yeabsley, a Philadelphia boy, will be the right halfback instead of Allie Cornog, who has been benched for a

Khaki and navy blue will be plentiful in the stands. A large number of ma-rines and saliors will be sent from the a boxing exhibition for the benefit of Fortus the widow and child of Joe Tuber, the Freem crack little boxer of the second secon navy yard in a body to the field, and in addition the League Island band and bugle squad will be present to ald in intertaining the sne lators.

There are forty men in the hand, and the same number in the bugie squad. Bugier Higgins, the champion of the Friends and former opponents in the Bugler Higgins, the changed it is the prior to the ring all gave a helping hand to make the affair a success, and the result was

THAT GUILTIEST FEELING

MILLER LEADER original schedule completed, was one of IN CAGE SCORING of the Gimbel cup contests.

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Dobson Player Tops Field a sprinkling of fairly good players on the other three members of the Public but he managed to get in there enough to make the All-Interscholastic, Seventeen Points

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CAPT.CAVANAUGH five, of the Falls of Schuylkill, is way ahead in total number of points scored

PICKS SHRAPNEL thus far. Bill Miller, who made a great reputation in the Pennsylvania State League last season, and who also plays for Dobson, leads for individual honors with seventeen points.

Ten-Mile Open Race Also on Card Former Dartmouth Coach Pulls with seventeen points. The Victrix five is in second position. and the representatives from West Philadelphia are picked as the dark horse

New York, Nov. 30 .- Capt. Frank of the aggregation. South Philadelphia Cavanaugh, former football coach at Hebrews' Association tops the other Dartmouth and a Green gridiron star in clubs when it comes to shooting foul

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INTERCITY BILLIARDS HERE

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK THE interscholastic football season. 1 of Central, was selected for the of THE interscholastic football was one of wing. Joe Biben, of Central, played the m the poorest in the matter of producing a wealth of good material in the history a wealth of good material in the history

With the exception of Central High play and was a good ground gainer. Ca and West Philadelphia, there was only tain Long, the Crimson and Gold leade carried the ball on the tackle-out r

Vest Phillie

SIX CENTRAL BOYS.

Champions Have Majority of Players Selected for Sta

Interscholastic Team-West Phillie Gets Four

and South Phillie One

ALL-INTERSCHOLASTIC TEAMS

right guard

ON ALL-HIGH TEAM

the Exening Public Ledger selections for the all-intersch selected on the merits of the players representing Central, antown, South Philadelphih and Frankford High Schools:

and South Philadelphia. The call of war, the epidemic inversa and the fact that Northeast did not put a team on the field were the factors that led to Central, were t Heinz, of West Phillie, and Englin, Central, were the best guards by far but Boswell and Bechtol were almost or

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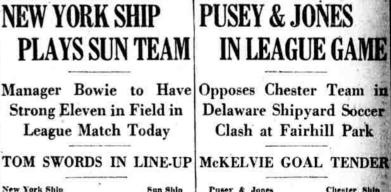
MEINHART IS SECOND Records of the American Basketball League show that the J. & J. Dobson we of the Falls of Schwildlit is mered favorably with those of normal times, and it is little wonder that the Crimson and Gold walked through to the Championship. Central outclassed every a par, and it was a close race betwee them for the center post. Boswell, th West Phillie snapperback, was sel because his work stood out on a Crimson and Gold walked through to the championship. Central outclassed every other combination by a wide margin. leam. Saunders, of Central, was placed a

Central Has Majority

quarterback. He ran his team well, was a good catcher of punts and carries the ball good from scrimmage forms In selecting the All-interscholastic elevens it is necessary therefore to put tion. Mechan, of Germantown, was close second Paul Eddowes was the best back he season, and he therefore received th fullback selection. Red Davis's

for West Phillie was too good to allow him to be neglected, and he was placed at left half, despite the fact that he Central High champions. Four places went to West Phillie and one to South Phillie The best end of the year was Captain played fullback for the Speedboys, Right

Monroe, of West Phillie, who was a com-bination of player and coach. His catch-ing of forward passes and tackling kept of the downtowners on the defense eedboys in the running. Voegelin,





Refe lders. Time Fairbill Park, at Third street an

Manager George Bowe and his fast soccer eleven from the New York Ship Lehigh avenue, this afternoon will be will travel to Chester this afternoon, the scene of one of the best soc where they are booked to tackle the Sun Ship team in a Delaware Shipyard matches staged on these grounds the season. The Puscy & Jones soci Chester has been playing some fast eleven is booked to play the usual ninet

INTERCITY BILLIARDS HERE First of Series Between New York and Phila. to Begin Monday With Ness in the goal nets and with Ness in the goal nets and With Ness in the goal nets and the strongest team. With Ness in the goal nets and the strongest team. With Ness in the goal nets and the strongest team. a two teams already have ala title to the game.' The Pusey & Jones team went on the field Thanksgiving afternoon with nine men and played the GREAT LAKES TO GO TO COAST New 'Tork Ship to a standstill in the final half until within five minutes of play, when they forced a goal.

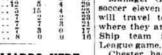
Field this afternoon. The first kick-off will be at 2:30. The only advance matter on the south-ern sailors is that they held Camp Han-cock, which is led by Lieutenant How-ard Berry, to a 7-7 tie some time aro in addition to this Shorty O'Brien, the coach of the team, admits that his play-ers are good. Despite the above dope on Charleston, the local service eleven seems to be the best choice for the banors. By Dick-the solution to the south-coach of the team, admits that his play-ers are good. Despite the above dope on Charleston, the local service eleven seems to be the best choice for the banors. By Dick-W. Miller. Dobson. Meinhart Victrix Perty Midvall Lees Dobson Calhoun, Victrix Calhoun, Victrix Graeff. Dobson Brown, Columba Traute, Dobson Brown, Columba Traute, Dabson Brown, Columba Calhour, B. P. H. A. C. Paason, S. P. H. Neuman, S. P. H. A.

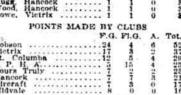
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ALLIED LEAGUE

Third Division

GERMANTOWN BOYS' CLUB

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Rohldeau took the bout on a minute's no lice replacing Frankle Brown.

At Home 1:30 p. m.-G. B. C. Interblues vs. St.

Arranged for Today

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at Boxing Exhibition

More than \$500 was realized last

FRANK KRAMER

DEFENDS CYCLE

as Six-Day Grind

Preliminary

New York, Nov. 30.—Frank Kramer ill defend his indoor aprint title against formidable field of cyclists at Madi-on Square Garden tonight, when the print and motorpaced championships ill be decided. Boy Spears, Francisco erri and Marcai Dupuy will oppose rramer.

TITLE TONIGHT OUT OF OWN FACE

Brown at Franklin Field two weeks ago

B shattered the silence of a week and holdly announced himself in regard to the official standing of William Howard Taft, proposed member of the National Commission. Ban evidently studied his lines carefully, for he treats the entire matter as something not to be worried about, and his verbal broadside is tame compared with others he has fired.

Ban admits Mr. Taft is a very able person and could handle the affairs of the big leagues in a satisfactory manner, but believes he will turn down the proposition cold when he learns the sort of work he is expected to do. Ban also says a few kind words about Harry Frazee and Harry Hempstead. stating they know less of the national agreement and the rules concerning the commission than any one in baseball. Thus Messrs, Fraze, and Hempstead are dismissed.

Despite reports that Johnson will run into squalls at the annual meet ing the week after next, when it is said an effort will be made to curtall his powers, it is almost a safe bet that he will come through with flying colors as of yore. Johnson is the big noise in his league, and although he pulled many boners last season, he still has a majority of the magnates in his favor. He will put through anything he suggests, for the vote probably will be about 6 to 2.

Phil Ball, of St. Louis; Comiskey, of Chicago; Jim Dunn, of Cleveland; Jim Navin, of Detroit; Clark Griffith, of Washington, and Connie Mack, of the Athletics, are his staunch supporters. Colonel Ruppert is doubtful, but probably will line up with the gang, and the only insurgent is Harry Frazee, of the Red Sox. If Johnson is to be put on the rack we would like to know how it is to be done, for in the American League, the same as any place else, the majority rules. It looks as if Frazee has a big fight on his hands. . . .

THE National League meets in New York on December 9 to elect a president and make plans for the coming season. It looks as though the season will begin on May 1 and the teams will leave on their training trips the first week in April. There should be some excitement when the magnates mingle.

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JIMMY CURRAN, coach of the Mercersburg track team, discovered Thursday that cross-country running was a very expensive sport. While he was watching the race in Fairmount Park some light-fingered person swiped \$100 from Jimmy's pockets. Curran did not discover his loss until the race was over and his hungry athletes were clamoring for their Thanksgiving turkey. Then an excited hunt was made, with the usual result. There was no trace of the \$100 or the light-fingered person. Graduate Manager Bushnell, of Penn, came to Curran's assistance and loaned him enough money to ship his men home. . . .

MARYLAND racing ends today after one of the best years the sport ever has had. The official closing will take place at Bowie, where the long shots have been busy upsetting the dope and talent for the last two weeks. Successful meetings were held at Havre de Grace, Laurel and Pimlico, many great events were run off and prospects for another good season are unusually bright. The greatest race of the year was staged at Laurel when Eternal defeated Billy Kelley, and the Preakness Handicap at Pimilco was a close second. After today the only tracks open will be at New Orleans and Havana. . . .

THE Hog Island football team will play a game of Sunday football to-morrow at the athletic field, Ninety-fourth street and Tinicum avenue, against the strong Paschall eleven. This should be a good game, for Paschall is one of the best independent elevens we have in these parts and will give the Islanders a hard battle. C. D. Dyer, Jr., manager of Hog nd, will send in the same line-up that defeated Overbrook by the score of 34 to 0 on Thursday. . . .

RUTGERS and Syracuse will battle at the Polo Grounds this afternoon and that game will be well worth seeing. Foster Sanford is anxious to prove his team still is good, but Syracuse is exceptionally strong. There should be lots of excitement.

LAFAYETTE VS. ST. JOE Eastonians, Crippled, Close Grid-

PITT VS. SAILORS

Warner's Team Battles Reserves

on Cleveland Field

Amateur Cage Comment

St. Paul A. A. is anxious to book Wednes

day and Saturday games with all of the leading first-tisss traveling teams. William Evenson, manager, 1819 Roseberry street.

Dover Club, of Camden, would like to hear from first and second class home and traveling quintots. Edmund May, Jr. man-ager, 525 Mickle street, Camedn, N. J.

-Madenna C. C. is anxious to arrange games with all of the leading teams in or out of town. N Massey, manager, 812 South Teath street.

Greenway A. A. would like to arrange games with all first and scoold class tenms. H. Devir, manager, 5311 Yocust stmeet, or call Woodland 2991 W.

Warner Offered \$10,000

Salary by University of Ga.

Atlanta, Gm., Nov. 30.—It was re-ported here yesterday that the Uni-versity of Georgia athletic authori-ties have offered Glean Warner, coach of the University of Pitiaburgh football team, a salary of \$10,000 a year to handle their athletic teams, effective with the spring of 1919. Warner coached Georgia prior to going to Carlisle and Cornell. Georgis is a great rival of Georgia Tech and plans an athletic revival on a big scale.

iron Season Today Lafayette Zigier Gormloch Monroe D. Brown Alexis Bedner McWilliams Keeves Monteith Chilson G, s Brown eph's

Against Purdue Team

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 30,-The lisbanding of the students' army training orps means that intercollegiate athletics will probably be restored immediately to their former footing at West Virginia and that basketball and baseball will be played. The basketball hall had been used for a mess hall, but it will be vacated by December 21, according to present orders.

Columbus, O., Nov. 30 .- The football the analy a puccess, and the result was better than expected The following boys donated their services and boxed ex-hibition bouts: Lew Tendler, Whitey Fitzgerald, Young Diggins, Eddle Doyle, Lew Hipp, Eddle Slattery, Irish Benny Leonard, Jewish Patsy Cline, Bennie Goldie, Battling Murray, Frankie Con-way and Joe Wright. on a hard, dry field in Ohio State's third western conference game of the season. Although defeated by Illinols and Wis-consin, Ohio's team was confident that it would be able to defeat Yost's warriors.

way and Joe Wright. Young Robideau, who made a sensa-tional leap into the limelight by knock-ing out Eddle Morgan on Thanksgiving, offered his services also, but the com-mittee neglected to list him with those to be examined before entrance to the

De Neri Independents, the "S. P. H. A." am, in the American League, casily de-ated the Quaker Reserves, colored chum-ons of the East, at Musical Fund Hall, by a score of 52 to 22. Trautwein was the at floor man for the "S. P. H. A." team, hie Simmons started for the colored amplone Line-up: Many Soccer Games

ALLIED LEAGUE Second Division Volfenden Share vs. David Lupton Sons, at Cardington, Disston A. A. vs. Christ Church. at State road and Unruh street. American Pulley vs. Puritan Y. M. L., at 4200 Wissabickon avenue, Wanderers vs. Viscose Manufacturing Tompany, at J and Tioga streets.

Third Division Textile Field Club vs. Wolfenden Shore. ir., st Sixth afreet and Tabor road. Purlian Reserves vs. Kersinen F. C., at second and Clearfield streets. Clover F. C. vs. St. Veronica's, at Tenth and Butter streets. Veterans vs. Hungarians, at B and Clearfield streets.

DELAWARE RIVER SHIPYARD LEAGUE Sun Ship vs. New York Ship, at Ches-Power & Jones vs Chester Ship, at hird street and Lehigh avenue. Harian Ship vs. Hog Island, at Wil-dhaton.

Nathaniel's, 8:30 p. m.,-G. B. C. Rovers vs. Plumb Manufacturing Company. Will Resume Athletic Sports

Away 2:00 p. m.—Intergolds vs. Lighthouse B. C. Blues, at Front and Erie. 2:30 p. m.—G. B. C. Indians vs. Man-els, at Front and Erie. 3:00 p. m.—G. B. C. Senior Blues vs. Westiewn School. at Westiewn. 3:00 p. m.—G. B. C. Schor Golds vs. Kingsessing Becreation. at Fiftieth and heater.

New York, Nov. 30 .- An intercity "Tommy" Swords holding down the cen-Columbus. O., Nov. 30.—The football teams of the University of Michigan and Ohio State University met here today ing amateurs of each city will participate, will open on Monday night. The

first three matches will be played at Harty Cline's room, in Philadelphia The following schedule has been ar- Will Play Last Game of Season at

The following schedule in Sec. New York, vs. Coar. Philadelphia. Tuesday night—Hai Coleman, New York, vs. Druckmiller, Philadelphia. Wednesday night—Mark Muldaur, New York, vs. Pasadena on New Year's Day Great Lakes, Ill., Nov. 30 .- The Mu-

terent Lakes, III., Nov. 30.—The Mu-nicipal Pier team. Chicago, will not get a whack at the Great Lakes stellar ag-gregation. According to a decision reached by Captain William A. Moffet and the athletic officer, a game with a championship regimental team has been offered instead. The Pier team has won several im-portant tussies and has been anxious Druckmiller, Philadelphia. Wednesday night-Mark Muldaur, New York, va. Stilz, Philadelphia. In the following week the Philadel-phia representatives will play return matches in this city. The games will be under the auspices of the American Amateur Billiard Association. It was the original intention to play the games here in three different rooms, but at the last moment the committee in charge decided to play all games at Dalys. All games will be at 300 points, 18.2 balk-line. The Chars B 18.2 balk-line champion-

The Pier team has won several in-portant tussies and has been anxious to take on the Great Lakes eleven. The Naval Station schedule, which was framed almost a year ago, did not in-lude a game with the Pier, though that "gregation was given a chance to meet the Lakes team in the latter part of October when, because of influenza, an-other team canceled its date. Coach Larson, of the Pier, however, chose to play illinois behind closed gates and thus lost the only chance for the Municipal Pier to meet their neighbor fivals. The Class B 18.2 balk-line champion-

The Class B 18.2 balk-line champion-ship tournament of the American Ama-teur Billiard Association will start Mon-day night at the Morningside room, 125th street and Lenox Avenue, The following entries have been received: George B. P. Clarke, William Gershei. Mark Muldaur, David Wiener, Antony Ortiz, Murray-Elin and James McCown.

Municipal Pier to meet their neighbor rivals. The Great Lakes team will break training for ten days after Saturday's game with Purdue and then will be shipped to Passadena, Cal, for the big ross festival game on New Year's Day. Training in California is necessary for the players to become acclimated, as the failure to follow out this pian has proved a scrious handicap in the past to eastern teams playing at the festival. Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 30.—Harlem Eddie Kelly, of New York, trimmed Ed-die Wagond, of Philadelphia, in eight fast rounds here last night in the wind-up at the Atlantic City Sporting Club, He

Curtis League Contests

LEDGER ENGRAVING

ound opener. Adams Audover Captain

Kelly Defeats Wagond

Andover, Mass., Nov. 80.-Francis W Idams was yesterday re-elected captain o he Phillips-Andover Academy footbail tenm

Boxers While Delirious

Calhoun Introduces







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Hobby Calhoun, who admits that he is the best annuncer in the city, arries his votation and vocal exer-ous to the sickbed. Bobby was one of the victims of the influenze opidemic and although his case was of a very verious nature, he survived after an illness of forty-one days. For three days he was delirious and he exer-rised his vocal chords with: "On my right, Manley Ketchelt on my left, Joe Tuber.' And at that time he was about to join them. Although physically fit now, still raves about Toung Bobbideau being a champion. SUITS OVERCOATS REDUCED FROM \$30, \$25 and \$2 PETER MORAN & CO.

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Columbia Squad Disbands

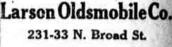
The Columbia varsity football team dis-banded yesterday when it returned from Spracuse, where it was defeated by the Grange on Thursday in a game which per-mitted the winning eleven to claim the foot-hall championship of the State.

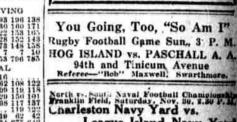


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North r. South Naval Football Changeloughly Venkin Field, Saturday, Nov. 80, 2.30 F.M. Charleston Navy Yard vs. League Island Navy Yard Seats on suic at Gimbels, Spalding and Franklin Field, Reserved Seats, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, General Admission, 55 cents,

SATURDAY EVE., NOVEMBER SOTH * NATIONAL A. A. *

SAMMY FREEDMAN vs. BENNY GOLDIE AL. WERNER vs. PAT MARLEY Young McGovern vs. Battling Murray Jeff Smith vs. Jack Hanlon

Tom Cowler vs. Frank Hagney Tickets at Donaghy's, 33 S. 11th Ht.

Olympia A. A. Bread & Bainbridge atte MONDAY, DEC. 2D. 8380 SHARP Joe Mendell vs. Joe Wright Frankie Clark vs. Joe Toplitu Freddy Reese vs. Dick Steak Eddie Wimer vs. Jack Sharkey Artie Root vs. Dick Loadman

Guesie Lewis will appear in a tweive-round bout at Lowell, Mass. Thirsday night. Him apponent will be either Me Coogan of Pete Hartley. Max Williamson is ready for Little Bear hey meet in the final bout at the Atlanti ity Sporting Club on Friday night. Three her good bouts are on the program. Dick Leadman, the Buffalo slugger, is retting in shape for his six-round battle with Artie Rout, of Cleveland They meet in the final bout at the Girmpis A. A Jonday might. Marubmaker George Engel as arranged an excellent preliminary pro-ram, which will be made up of the follow-ing hoys: Dick Stosh and Freddy Resse. Jon Tiplita and Frankis Clark and Jon Mendell and Jos Wright. George Chaney, of Baltimore, and Valuer have been matched to appear final bout at the Olympia A. A. an ht of December 9.

Bobby Gunnis is anxious to send Johnny Mealy his institution in his issues to send Johnny Mealy his institution in his issues the sentence made sould by twice deteating Young Terry McGovern.

bby Caliboun is a happy person these Young Robideau, his featherweight pulled a surprise by putting Roddle an away inside of two rounds at the mail A. A. on Thankssiving atternoor Tommy Walsh, manager of Jos Bur Chicago's entry for the bantamweight of pionship, is willing to send his pr against Pole Herman in a title contest.

Juck Sharkey. the New York bantam, will show here twice within five days at two different clubs. On Monday night he faces Eddle Wilmer, the tough Pf(faburgh battler, in the semifinal at the Olympia A. A. The following Friday night the Cambria fans will see him pitted against Toung (Hank) McGovern. Jeff Smith meets Jack Hanlon, of Brook in Jh the final at the National A. A. to ight) fom Cowler opposes Frank Hagney Young McGovern meets attiling Murray in he main preliminary.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Against Purdue Team Evansion, III., Nov. 30.—Every jackle who could get leave from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station was here today for the football game between the station team and Purdae University. played at Northwestern University be-cause of rain which made the new grid-iron rt Great Lakes an impossible field for the struggle. As the contest is free to every one. In keeping with the navy policy, crowds of Chicagoans came to see the game, as well as the station sailors. Lieutemant McReavy, head coach, said the navy eleven was not up to full strength owing to injuries which put Jerry Jones and Ecklund out of com-mission. Cleveland, O., Nov. 30 .- The biggest rowd that ever gathered for a football game here was expected today for the biggest game ever scheduled for Cleve-land with the Cleveland naval reserves at League Park, tackling the Pittsburga Pitt was a 3 to 1 favorite with the bettors. There was little difference in the aver-age weight of the two teams.