# MANY A MONARCH WAS BANNED BEFORE THREE BIG LEAGUE MANAGERS WERE CANNED

## **EVEN MANAGERS NOW** MORE UNCERTAIN OF JOBS THAN PLAYERS

When Baker Released Moran He Greased the Way for Hendricks and Rowland to Skid Out of Big Leagues-Gleason's Appointment Popular

WHEN President Baker put the skids under Pat Moran he started something that other big league magnates did not permit to pass unnoticed. Jack Hendricks, a success as a minor league manager, was greeted with a "let-out" slip on his return from France by the St. Louis Cardinals. Then s few days later Rowland was given the well-known gate by Comiskey. Other changes are expected. Now it looks as though few managers really are sure of their jobs. Connie Mack is in no danger. If Connie went, he would have to fire himself, and that's against the rules.

The dismissal of Moran and Hendricks was a surprise and a disappointment. Moran had made good with inferior material. Hendricks fid not have a chance to show his worth. Hendricks is a great baseball leader and is deserving of better treatment. But the case of Rowland is different. He had everything in the way of high-class material that money could purchase. He had an unlimited bankroll at his disposal. He won a pennant and a world's title for the White Sox, but he had the aid of brilliant, brainy men. Eddie Collins and Kid Gleason comprised some board

Rowland was not popular. He was a harmony destroyer and did not hold the respect of his players. He is a good fellow, a great mixer and all that, but he lacked the driving, fighting qualities the men under him demanded in a leader. It is well known that the White Sox continually were at odds and every one wanted to rule. Rowland always was a mdary consideration.

according to Eddie, and all hats off to the veteran. UST what Rowland will do next year no one knows. He has said nothing since his dismissal. There are no big league jobs open

at this time. It looks like the minors for Clarence.

Without comment as to Rowland, Eddie Collins took occasion to boost Gleason. This is the one man capable of keeping the White Sox in front,

Gleason, Fighting Leader, Will Have Fighting Team KID GLEASON'S appointment has met with popular approval all over the circuit. He has been before the public for many years and his aggressive work never failed to appeal. He belongs to the old school, but he managed to remain modern. Here is what one writer says of Gleason's

"In his dismissal of Rowland, Charles Comiskey declared the team lacked spirit, the players had no fight and victory was the last thing sought. In appointing Kid Gleason to rule in place of Rowland, Comiskey has out the scrappiest baseball product in history. Gleason is a twofisted individual, who has slugged his way through life and who never refused a fight, wordy or otherwise. The inference is clear. There will be spirit in the White Sox.

"It is a fine tribute to Gleason. For thirty-five years the new White Sox manager has been winning baseball games, first as a player and later as a coach and assistant to managers. In all that time Gleason looked for trouble, found a lot of it and never dodged. He broke into baseball as a pitcher. He later became a second baseman when his arm went back

"No man in baseball commands greater respect. There is not a player or manager who will not feel a bit of pride in Gleason's advancement. Especially will McGraw, Jennings and Robinson, old Oriole teammates, feel it a personal gain.

"CHICAGO has wanted Gleason at the helm of the White Sox ever since Jimmy Callahan failed there. The rule of Rowland was all too long. Gleason is in command. Watch the White Sox fight from now on.

No Such Thing as Athletic Heart, Says Coach Stagg LONZO A. STAGG, who has turned out innumerable great athletes at A the University of Chicago, denies with emphasis that there is any such thing as an athletic heart. He points to medical analysis to back up his theory. As is usually the case, the subject came up for the annual airing at the meeting of the National Collegiate Association in New York last The college professors, many of whom are medical men, got out the hammer for athletics on the basis that sports which required intensive training were detrimental to the health of the individual.

Stagg was among those who defended sports on the present system. He stated that 250 Chicago athletes who have been through intensive physical training enlisted in the army in a body, and every one of them was pronounced perfect. He added that their war records were of the highest caliber. He said the judgment of various army officers vindicated sports under the old management, many having stated that athletes make the best soldiers. According to Stagg, a prominent physician in the West, after years of study, said the story of the athletic heart was purely mythical.

Lawson Robertson, the Penn trainer, contends that if the athlete's heart is affected it is because he stops training too abruptly, and not only his heart but his whole body will suffer by such methods. The Red and Blue tutor is firm in the belief that a man should train off after the season is over just as he trains up to the season's work. The heart muscles are trained to pump blood in a normal manner when under physical strain, and will continue to pump in the same manner after the season is over unless the athlete trains off

MOST of the fatalities in sports are among those who do not train. The harm after the season is among those who don't

#### Hancock Presented Cup to Berry on Departure

CAMP HANCOCK sent Howard Berry away with a smile that didn't come anywhere near resembling a laugh a silver loving cup and a flock of recommendations and well wishes. When the former Penn athlete was about to leave the service two weeks ago an informal dinner was arranged in his honor, and many of the commanding officers of the cantonment were present. He was praised in speeches to such an extent that when it came time to express his own sentiments he was tonguetled. He managed to at out a few words of thanks and sat down.

Lieutenant Colonel Wade H. Westmoreland, the commanding officer of the machine gunners to whom Berry was attached, presented the cup to the local athlete and praised the lieutenant for his efficiency in his military duties and for his efforts toward developing athletics in the camp. The cup is a large one, with a wooden base, and carries the usual trademark of the popular Mr. Sterling. Engraved on the cup are the words: "To Lieutenant J. H. Berry, in appreciation of his many services, from Camp Hancock Machine-Gun Corps."

Another cup is a small thing in the life of the famous athlete. The Berry home is decorated with all sorts of trophies and medals received for successful participation in athletic events, but there is none that the Penn hero cherishes as much as the latest addition. He fondles it as if it were his first award. Besides the cup, Berry has farewell letters from virtually all the officers with whom he was thrown in contact. The one from Lieutenant Colonel Westmoreland is plain and to the point. It follows: "To J. Howard Berry, second lieutenant machine-gun corps, bayonet instructor and senior athletic officer, all well done."

MADE some great triends at Hancock," said Berry, "and I hope some time I will be able to show my appreciation of the

#### McGraw Reported Seeking Cooper, of Pirates

TOHN McGRAW is reported seeking the services of another left-hander Every time McGraw finds there's a pitcher in the league that can stop the Giants he immediately eliminates all opposition by purchasing the stumbling block for his team. Of all the moundamen in the National League, there is one who seldom falls to check the Giants. This boy is Wilbur Cooper, of the Pirates.

McGraw is concentrating on star southpaws. Already he has Rube Benton, Slim Sallee and Ferdie Schupp, all headliners. The acquisition of Cooper would give him the unquestioned monopoly on southpaw talent, McGraw even plans to make his campaign of left-handers.

Schupp had a very poor season in 1919, rheumatism keeping him on the beach, while Sallee has announced his retirement from the game.

THE spring, however, will see many changes, and perhaps the I lineup of four star southpairs on the Giants' payroll will be no surprise.

### "THAT GUILTIEST FEELING"



### GERNEY SELECTS NORTHEAST FIVE

O'Brien Is Only Veteran in Sixteen - Year · Old Player Line-Up for Opening Contest With Southern

FRESHMEN ON TEAM

By PAUL PREP

When the Northeast High School varsity basketball team frots out on the floor at South Philadelphia High to meet the Southern quinter next Tuesday in the opening game of the interscholastic League only one veteran will be in the outfit on hand, the Second street crowd

o'Brien, a forward. Captain "Dutch" felted the match before it was mayed. Herzog, Weckerly and Schneider, Stars of the 1918 team, also are in school, but are incligible. "Such Oscar Gerney hopes to have the services of Weckerly compelled to sign Harry Passon in order

Guard Position a Toss-up

ilton; center, Barker; guards, Shane and either "Al" Parent or Siffer. Hamilton and Barker, the latter a brother of Tommy" Barker, the former tersatile athlete of Northwest. Perkiomen Seminary and Tomple College, are members of the freshmen class. Parent. Slifer and Shane were members of the second team last season.

In the performed like a world heater. He raged four beautiful bosicis and three of four long ones just rolled out of the present stars for the second team last season.

Dippy Hasn't Returned

Coaches Gerney and Price don't ex-pect to have the services of George Dippy, the former Germantown Academy player, this season. Dippy enrolled at Northeast last September, but a few days later left to enter the service. He has been mustered out of the service and at his home in this city. the mid-year examinations he will be meticible to play for more than a month before competing in sports.

#### TRAPSHOOTERS' SCHEDULE

Defeat for Wilmington Will Deadlock Five Teams

Leaders and fall-enders will clash the fourth series of shoots of the Ph delphia Trapphoolers' League today. V mington is due to come to fown to sh at Meadow Spring and if the Latter of at Meadow Spring and if the latter calls which is trailing the procession in the race along with Lansiale, can hand the Delaware marksmen a setback, it whitenable same of the present five riubs, ited for second place to deadlock the leaders.

If the weather is favorable, a record crowd of absolute for the present season is expected to compete. Points scored and targets broken follow:

Points

Camden Whites Pennsylvania Railroad White Sox Sign Sailor

Chicago. Jan 4 — William Stewart, twenty-one pears sid. of Finston a right-nand pitcher, who won sixteen and lost only one game while playing with Jack Barry's may team last vision. has been slined by ing Chicago Americans. He had a batting average of last for seventeen girmes.

Dreyfuss Delays Schedule Meeting French Lick, Ind., Jan. 4 - The major segme committee bere to draft the little selecture falled to get down to work has hight because President Barrier President of the Pittniarah with, was delived, reaching here late least high?

Curtis, Former Cub Star, Dies

Bowling Marathon at Merion C. C. Haverford, Pa., Jan. 4 - The annual both

# **Bob Winskill Uncovers** New Cage Star in Cross

From Germantown Boys' Club Shows Fine Form in American League

TRIPLE TIE FOR LEAD

The Yours Truly basketball team of he American League was scared for a ime last night in their game with the Vilbar rive. Had Manager Bobby Win-Wilhar five. Had Manager Bobby Win-skill been fortunate in having his entire League only one veteran will be in the dwarfd have likely been thrown out of This lone regular from the champion. This lone regular from the champion. Ship five of last season is "Irish" of Brien, a forward. Captain "Dutch" felted the match before it was played. and Herzog after the midyear examina-tions in February. Schneider will be lost, as he will graduate next month. Const. Position a Teasure

After watching the candidates drill cross and the entire Wilbar outil looked very goor, and the period ended 17-7 in the first half cross and the entire Wilbar outil looked very poor, and the period ended 17-7 in morning that he has selected the following team. Forwards O'Brien and Hamilton; center, Barker; guards, Shane and either "Al" Parent or Sifer.

Club: hes a comer." In the first half it has often been said that he ranks in their estimation with Napoleon, Joffre and Foch.

The second period was a different story, however. Yours Truly began with adding a few more points, and with the figures 21 to 8 against them. Whether ball material. The final score of the

when it is considered that he is a young- the losers.

Jack Dempsey Plans

to Visit Europe for Bout With Carpentier

Trenton, Jan. 4.—Jack Dempsey, the heavywelht sensation, plans to visit Europe, to meet Georges Carpentier, the famous French pugliist, dust as soon as he can obtain a passport. Dempsey is stopping here for several days while he is appearing at the Camp Dix Theatre in "Dempsey's Own Review." a musical show. The arrival of the claimant in this city was the occasion for a gathering of the fistic fans and a number of bovers at the hotel, where Dempsey held an impromptu reception, "Jack." Waidron, of this city, acting as master of ceremonies. It was during several talks with newspaper men that the fighter said he hoped to go across the water in three or four weeks.

One of Dempsey's reasons for going to Europe is to take on Georges Carpentier, the famous French puglist. It is believed that such an international contest would attract great attention and create much interest built here and in France. Carpentier is the idol of the French, and it has often been said that he ranks in their estimation with Napoleon, Joffre and Foch.

### WHAD'YAMEAN, SCANDAL?

By CUNNINGHAM

"The first talking markine was made from a rik! - From the chirpings of Jim Conatt

is at his home in this city.

If was reported that Dippy would return to Northeast. This, however, failed to be without foundation for the Ger-said Mom. as she started placing the feed on the mahogany. "Yeh," mantown athlete has not re-entered answered Pa, slipping his tribys in the carpet slippers and opening the eve-"The woman was in the grocery store this afternoon, all fussed up in a

ineligible to play for more than a mount as there is a rule at Northeast that a fur coat that must have cost a couple of hundred checks," continued the student must receive an eligible report. Mater. "They don't look like people that could afford that kind of scenery, although they say he works down at Hog Island."

"Th. hub!" said Ph. as he santed the troubles of the Gumps on the



"I saw their furniture go in and they don't have much. I guess they are those kind of people that put every cent they have on their backs. I don't see why a man stands for that kind of stuff; but then, men never appreclate a good wife when they have one," said Mother, as she brought in the

"Ah, put the crusher on the soundal, will ya? All I ever hear is giving some one the gravel," said Pa. "Can it!"

"Scandal" cried the Mater, as she paused, percolator in midair. "Well I like your crust. You're a fine guy to pan me for distributing scandal. Steamer major issues outbeller, the dat his bears major issues outbeller, the data his bears major issues outbeller, the data his bears in Follansber. W. Va. resteriors of preumonia which developed from influence fourth formerly played with the Chicago Natural formerly played with the Chicago National League Cub, and with teams is the Southern Central Texas. Three-Exe and only Pennsylvania League. Three-Exe and only Pennsylvania League. "Have it yer own way," said the Pater Mues, as he walked into the You're always knocking some one in the office and yer willing to bet the boss

parior.

## **OUIMET EXPECTS BIG YEAR IN GOLF**

With War Over, Players Now Have Time to Go to Links

TITLE PLAY TO HELP

The fact that the golfers have been more or less tied up since war was declared will account for the big boom which is sure to come this year, according to Lieutenant Francis Oulmet.

The Massachusetts golfer says that when a man goes on from year to year playing the game steadily, there is bound to come a slack period, a time when he doesn't care whether school keeps or not. But when a man has had two years to appreciate what the game is and means to him, to pender over the games he might have played had times been nor-

might have played had times been normal, then it is that he will resume play keener than ever to play well.

"There will be bigger rivalry, keener rivalry than ever," said Oulmet, a short time ago. "The championships and the big invitation meets will be more attractive than ever to the old boys. They tive than ever to the old boys. They are anxious to return to competition, to meet their old pals again, to renew ac-

#### IMPORTANT TENNIS MEETING

National Association to Award Championchips February 7 New York, Jan. 4 .- The annual meet-

ing of the National Lawn Tennis Association will be held in this city on Friday. February 7, and there will be an unusual amount of business awaiting attention of the delegates. The award of national championships will be voted and with plans in view to make the championship of 1913 the best ever played in this country, all titular events are expected to take on increased importance.

portance.

Resimption of the Davis cup contest in 1920 will be recommended by the executive committee. Judging by the response to this suggestion from various parts of the country the proposal will be welcomed by the delegates. The scope of the junior competition will be enlarged to include doubles events.

Recommendations to limit the cost of prizes have been put forth by the executive committee, the use of standard medals or certificates being suggested to the clubs.

### CARPENTIER TO QUIT ARMY

French Champion Expects to Leave Service in April

Paris, Jan. 4.—Georges Carpentier, arropean heavyweight champion, will edischarged from the French army ith his class probably late in April or ne following month. The French pugist is understood to be eager to return the ring and has virtually completed trangements for two matches. arrangements for two matches.
One will be fought at Strasbourg in
July and the other in London in October, according to present plans. Bombardler Wells, the English heavyweight,
is expected to be Carpentier's opponent
one battle.

#### EASTERN LEAGUE TO PLAY President O'Neil Is Confident of Successful Season

Hartford, Cenn., Jan. 4.—The Eastern League will be in the baseball ring this year, declared President Daniel O'Neil, after a meeting of the league directors here yesterday. The directors and club owners present were Benjamin Moulton, Providence; C. Plane, Bridgeport; Edward Smith and M. J. McMahon, Worcester; James H. Clarkin, Hartford, and Secretary Thomas E. O'Brien.

Goals From Every Angle

The Dobson five has played less men than

Charley Engle, of Midvale, has accred only five bassets in as many sames and aid much setter in the Eastern League, but then he had Boy Steele for a running mate.

Trautwein, of Hancock, is away shead in aking assists. In six games he has passed he bell to his opponents fifteen times for average of 2.50 per name, and this is Horse Hargerty is now the regular center of the Harrisburg five. The up-Staters have a fast team and are going big this season, drawing the best crowds in many years. Harrisburg plays Dobson tonight.

## PENN TO OPEN CAGE SEASON WITH MAROON

Quaker Five, Crippled by Loss of Two Stars, Faces Lafayette Team on January 11

#### DARTMOUTH DATE FIXED

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

THE Penn basketball season opens as the football season opened-late. The first game will be played with Lafayette as the attraction at Weightman Hall on January 11. Last year the inaugural contest was played on December 15.

been drawn up and is awaiting the approval of the Intercollegiate Basketball
League officials. There may be some
changes in the league dates. The Intercon January 200 and 100 a on January 25, with a home game, but McNichol Still at Dix

on January 25, with a home game, but the opponent is not known. These facts were announced by Edward R. Bushnell, the acting graduate manager.

This is the busy time of the year for schedule making, and Manager Bushnell is handicapped by the fact that most of the undergraduate managers who aided in the work in other years are now in the service and he is forced to attend to the details himself.

Dartmouth November 8

Many schedules are under way, but few definite dates are fixed. The football list for 1919 is being framed and the Quakers have been in communication with all their opponents. One game is a contract one and the date has been agreed upon.

A two-year contract with Dartmouth was signed last season, and as the New Englanders played on Franklin Field in 1918, the 1919 battle will be waged in New York on November 5. Pittsburgh will be opposed here on October 18 or 25, and Georgia Tech probably will be held down by Milton Zucker, another freshman five, is in the same fix. His injured knee, a result of a football accident, has kept him in the army and he is now at Camp Dix. According to the latest reports neither will be available for a month. It was the intention of Coaches Lew Martin and Lion Jourdet to play Stannard and Mike Sweeney at forwards. Captain Lardie Davis at center and Menichol at guard. The other guard post was open and it was played to the position. Under the circumstances, Mouradian and Sweeney will be the forwards. Individually they are stars, but it's a question how they will play together. Joe Mitchell, who played so well while the other post probably will be held down by Milton Zucker, another freshman five, is in the same fix. His injured knee, a result championship freshman five, is in the same fix. His injured knee, a result of a football accident, has kept him in the army and he is now at Camp Dix. According to the latest reports of a football accident, has kept him in the army and he is now at Camp Dix. According to the latest reports of the underfunded his has been and the value

Lt. Lawson Robertson Ill at Home, but Hopes

to Be at Penn Monday Licutenant Lawson Robertsen, Penn trainer, has been confined to his home for the last four days with a slight attack of the grip. He was taken sick shortly after his return from the National Collegiate Association meeting in New York last week. He hopes to be able to get back to Franklin Field on Monday and have the track athletes report to him at that time. The board track will be erected on the Quaker gidiron within a week and as usual the Red and Blue athletes will do their training for the indoor season outdoors.

The schedule for the Quaker five has have lost the services of two of the best

players temporarily.

#### VARIED SOCCER Soccer Contests for Today and Tomorrow

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAME DELA, RIVER SHIPYARD LEAGUE Hog Island vs. Puser & Jones, at Third ALLIED LEAGUE

Second Division
D. Lupton Sons vs. Puritan Y. M. L.,
at Tulip and Westmoreland streets.
Christ Church vs. American Fulley, at
Tenth and Butler streets.
Wolfenden-Shore Seniors vs. Viscose
Manufacturing Company, at Cardinaton,
Dission A. A. vs. Wanderers, at State
road and Unrub street.

Third Division

Hungarians vs. Wolfenden-Shore Juniors, et Cardington.

Yeterans vs. Ciouer F. C., at Fifth and
Westmoreland streets.
Furitan Reserves vs. St. Veronica's, at
Second and Clearfield streets.
Keystone F. C. vs. Textile Manufacturing Company, at B and Clearfield streets, GERMANTOWN BOYS' CLUB At Home B. C. Rovers vs. Girard College

2 p. m. G. B. C. "Blues" vs. Puritan Juniors. 3 p. m. G. B. C. "Golds" vs. Fayette Plumb Manufacturing Company, at Wakeling street, Frankford. SUNDAY GAMES NATIONAL SOCCER LEAGUE
Merchant "A" vs. New York Field
Club, at Harriman.
Faterson Field Club vs. Babcock &
Wilcox. at Paterson, N. J.

### MANY VETERANS PLAN TO RETURN

lege Next Month

State College, Pa., Jan. 4.—Penn State will not lack for material for its eleven next fall, in spite of the fact that the afternoon, Coach Bainbridge having Frank Unger, captain of this year's team, will be graduated in June. He is the only player expected to leave, and to make up for his loss the Blue and Two Sunday Cames

the only player expected to leave, and to make up for his loss the Biue and White is counting upon the return of a dozen or more former players from the service.

Lieutenant Bob Higgins is coming back from France. Cubbage, O'Donnell, Beck and Jones are due shortly from Italy, and Way, Bentz. Snell, Gehring and Brown will leave training camps in time to enter college when the next academic term opens, January 27, Lieutenant Harry Robb and ex-Captain Larry Conover also will resenter college and don their moleskins next season.

As the situation is at present the regulars of the 1918 team who will have sand Farley, left tackle; Logue left guard; Mackenzie, center; I. Williages and Farley, left tackle; Logue Brilly Doyle Works Fast

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Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 4.—One day on the lians, quarterback; Lumberg, left hard, back, and Millinger and Knabb, right

Mos Sunday Games

Two big matches have also been arranged for the Sabbath day in the National Loague, Merchant "A." considered ered one of the best soccet teams in the East and on a par with the Bethlehm eleven, will tackle the strong New York Field Club at their new athletic field at Harriman. The other match will be between the Paterson Field Club and the Babcock & Wilicox soccer team. This game will be played at Paterson, N. J.

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# CARD ARRANGED

Scottish · Americans and Bethlehem Clash in National Cup Match

#### TWO SUNDAY CONTESTS

Soccer a plenty is down on a varied program for this afternoon and tomorrow, and the followers of the old "Scottish" pastime will not have to travel far to find their favorite sport. A match that will bear watching is the National Cup match scheduled between the Scottish-Americans and the Bethlehem eleven. Bethlehem just returned from a western trip, where they lost their first game of the season. The game will be staged at the up-Staters' home grounds at Bethlehem

Two elevens have been paired off in Two elevens have been paired off in the Delaware Shipyard League and these should prove fast games. Puscy & Jones is booked to meet the Hog Island eleven at Third and Lehigh ave-nue, while the Merchant "B" team travels to Chester, where it will engage in the usual ninety minutes of dribbling with Sun Ship. with Sun Ship.

Second Round Opens

TO STATE SOON President John Farrell, of the Allied League, has paired off several teams in both the second and third divisions. Higgins, Cubbage, Beck and This will mark the opening of the second Other Stars to Re-enter Colplace in the second and third divisions respectively.

Germantown Boys' Club will have

#### SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Willie Jarkson, the New York lightwelshit, is listed to appear in the final bout at the Olympia A. A on Monday night. Dick Stock Lew Tendier's sparring partner, will be the New Yorker's opponent Jackson erizinally was scheduled to oppose George (Young) Erne, of Buffalo, in a return battle but the Buffalo battler wired the Olympia but the Buffalo battler wired the Olympia but the Buffalo battler wired the Olympia management that he couldn't so through with his contract. Frank (Doc Pagley Want). Meanly may handle Rowland.

Joe Phillips, the slugging Balian, will appear in the semifinal. Artic O'Leary, of New York will be the local loay's appointed. Joe Mendell and Battling Mack, of Camden, will entertain the spectators in the main preliminary. Jack Kantrow will take part in his first bout since he entered the United States army. He is achieuled to face Hilly Gannon in the second contest. Sammy Feldman and Kid Wagner will box in the opening tilt.

There will be no boxing contests at the Na-tional A. A. tonight. The management of the Eleventh street arena is planning to ar-range an all-slar program for one week from tonight, with Tom Cowier and Billy Misse in the wind-up.

Benny Leonard will show here on January 13. Harieni Eddie Kelly or Barney Adair will be the champion's opponent. They will show at the Olympia A. A.

Hughle Hutchinson, formerly of Bridge-port, Conth., but now of this city, has four matches listed. On January 11 he faces Willie Spencer at the National A. C. Joe Wright will meet Hutchinson at Baitimors on January 17 and on January 31 Hughle-will travel to Boston, where he is scheduled to box Barney Snyder. On February 3 he faces Tommy Herman at Trentso.

henefit zame for Marty Wolfson, a wellnown downlown ball player, who at one
one case styles a tryout by Detroit, will be
targed between 1. M. It. A. and S. P. H. A.
It Traymore Hall in the near future.

Raiph Brady, the Syracuse lightweight,
has several matches under his belt. On
January 10 he faces Rocky Kansas in Syracuse
case, on January 13 Lew Fender will meet
Brady at Buffalo and on January 20 Brady
at Traymore Hall in the near future.

Dick Stosh Defeats Hansen Reading, Pa., Jan. 4.—The Clympia Ath-letic Association, Reading's latest boxing vish, inaugurated the season in the armory last night. Dick Stosh, Cleveland, and Larry Hansen, Brookiyn, after six rounds of ferce boxing. Harlem Eddle Kelly New York, carriest a draw with Sergeant O'Don-nell, Allentown.

Foley to Train Harvard Boxers Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 4.—Boxing and wrestling will be encouraged at Harvard University, according to announcement made last man that from the office of President A Lawrence Lowell. Samuel Anderson has been appointed coach of the wrestling team and Joseph Foley will train the boxers.

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