PROFESSOR KILBANE EXPECTS TO GIVE MANY LESSONS THIS YEAR TO ASPIRING FEATHERS

KILBANE, WITH WAR WORK OVER, RETURNS TO ENTERTAIN FANS

Brilliant Champion's Bout With Frankie Brown at Olympia Monday Night His First Public Exhibition Since Defeat by Leonard Nineteen Months Ago

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledges

JOHNNY KILBANE, featherweight champion of the world, is back again.
On next Monday night he will appear in his first professional engagement since that battle with Benny Leonard at Shibe Park on July 25, 1917. Johnny was defeated-all but counted out in the third round when his manager, Jimmy Dunn, tossed the towel into the ring. Kilbane was not knocked out, for the battle ended with the featherweight champion sprawled on the floor trying vainly to arise, while Leonard stood triumphantly over him waiting to land the finishing blow, Billy Rocap, who was official timekeeper, said the round had but two seconds more to go when the fluttering

It was one-half minute later that Kilbane, reeling to his corner and hearing the deafening, rearing cheers of the crowd beating against his eardrums, realized that he at last had tasted the bifterness of defeat.

But he was gome and took his beating like a man, Instead of framing up alibis and pulling that old stuff about being "out of shape" or claiming he was the victim of a lucky punch, he walked across the ring and con gratulated the victor. He told the world that the best man had won, and up to this day hasn't offered an excuse. Furthermore, he never will. Johnny Kilbane is just as big in defeat as when he wins

The boxing gloves were laid aside after this battle and Johnny went into a bigger game. He was the first boxer to volunteer his services to the United States army as an instructor. He made a special trip to Wash ington to confer with Secretary of War Baker, and when Doctor Raycroft was placed in charge of the training camp activities commission Kilbane was the first man to receive an appointment

He more than made good. At Camp Sherman he developed a fighting streak in every pupil. He combined a military exactness in organization and a fighting concentration which opened the eyes of the officials, In fact, his system was so good that it was placed in the other camps

KILBANE did not hide in a cantonment as boxing instructor to avoid military service. He was not in Class 1A or anywhere near it. He has a wife, two children and a blind father to support, Out dropped everything to help his country. His work was appreclated to such an extent that he was made a first lieutenant before

Johnny Kilbane's Return Will Stimulate Boxing

JOHNNY'S return will mean much to the boxing game. He is a fighter from his heels up and does not know the word fear. Shortly after win ning the championship from Abe Attell he defeated every featherweight in the country and was forced to s.ep out of his class to find opponents. He eliminated all of the 133-pounders with the exception of Leonard, and once almost wrested the title from Freddy Welsh when he had the Englishman all but out in a bout in New York. Johnny meets them all, and now that he is back on the job the sport will be stimulated.

I know Kilbane well as a boxer and often sat at the ringside to see him. work. He is a featherweight, which means he can make 122 pounds ringside. He never puts on much weight, and right now, after eighteen months of idleness, does not weigh more than 128 pounds. But he is a marvelous boxer, as shifty as a shadow and can land a blow which could knock out a middleweight. He is a miniature Bob Fitzsimmons-with wide, powerful ulders and spindle legs. From his waist up he is built like a welterweight, but his slender underpinning keeps him in the featherweight class

Johnny always fights with a smile on his face-not one of decision for his opponent, but a smile which is half amusement and half that bold Irish love for the game. He is the greatest champion that ever wore the featherweight crown, for he has more than native ability. He is clean and fair, never takes advantage of an opponent and plays out his strings to

When he announced his retirement after war was declared he believed he was through with boxing for all time. The game was too uncertain and his blind father was after him constantly to guit. He feared his son ould suffer a similar fate. Johnny's wife also wanted him to give up

TOHNNY will be thirty years old on April 18, and still ranks with the best boxers in the country. Since last November he has been training for his come-back, for he did not care to give up his profession and wished to know whether or not he was able to stand the strenuous work. He coldently has passed the test and we will see for ourselves next Monday night.

Kilbane's Hard Battle to Reach Top

KILBANE'S life reads like one of Jack London's books. At the age of six his mother died and he struggled along until he was twelve years old, when his father lost his eyesight. Johnny was forced to leave school and sell papers in an effort to support the family. Afterward he worked on the ore docks, in the freight yards and finally landed a small job in a railroad office. He always read the sporting news and followed the careers of all of the boxers. At night he used to go to different gymnasiums to see the boxers train, and it was on one of those visits that Johnny got his gtart in the boxing game.

It was in the spring of 1907, and Jimmy Dunn, who then was one of the best lightweights in the country, was training at Vermillion, O., for a bout with Phil Brock. Jimmy was all alone and wanted company, so he phoned to Cleveland for a sparring partner. A man was selected, but did not put in an appearance, so the owner of the gymnasium offered to send

"There's a kid here who weighs about ninety-eight pounds, but is anxious to learn boxing," he said. "He won't be any good to you, but if you want him I'll ship him to Vermillion

"I don't care who he is," replied Dunn, "send him on. Anybody will do to relieve the monotony. He can sweep out my bungalow and talk to me, if nothing else."

Johnny took the job and worked hard from the start. He ran on the with Dunn until he could go no further, and every night when he staggered into camp he would try to give the boxer a rubdown. At first Duan wanted to send Kilbane back to Cleveland, but the boy's perseverance and loyalty were so great that he was allowed to stay. In time he donned the gloves and Dunn was surprised at the speed displayed by the boy. He trained him, taught him everything he knew and within six months Kilbane was boxing around Cleveland. Soon he hit his stride and developed so rapidly that Dunn quit boxing to devote all of his time to the ew marvel. Johnny continued to improve until Abe Attell was forced into a match and the featherweight title changed hands.

VILBANE had to dispose of Joe Rivers, Palsy Kline, Charley White, Johnny Dundee and others before Attell would conwider, him, but the little frishman accepted the task and got away with it.

OHNNY has not defended his title since September 4, 1916, when he eliminated George Chaney at Cedar Point, O. Chaney was the best of the featherweights, had a long string of knockouts behind him and the match attracted nationwide interest. Matt Hinkle, of Cleveland, was promoter and referee and offered a purse of \$15,000, the largest in history for a featherweight battle.

On that day Kilbane showed his true form. Starting out in the first round, he jabbed Chaney until his glove burst at the side. A halt was alled to replace it, but only eight ounce gloves could be found. Johnny didn't care, donned the big pillows and the battle started again.

For two rounds Kilbane used only his left and Chaney remained on the naive. In the third George tried to land a left hook, but while the was on its way Kilbane stepped in, shot over his right to the point of the chir and Chaney dropped-knocked out. That was the only time in the fight that Kijbane used his right.

Changy really was beaten before the fight started. When the boys were in the dressing room weighing in, Kilbane asked George to pose in Ashting attitude. When he saw the Baltimore boy standing with his wight hand out he laughed and said:

GAY, isn't that a funny way for a boxer to stand! Who ever taught you that? Anybody could step in and hit you a dozen to before you know it." Then he showed him how it could be and Chancy lost his nerve.

WONDER WHAT PRESIDENT WILSON THINKS ABOUT?

WELL - MAY I NOT SAY THAT ANOTHER DAY HAS CAME- I'M HUNGRY- OH I HOPE WE HAVE BUCKWHEAT CAKES FOR BREAKFAST! DONNEZ MOI QUELQUE CHOSE A MANGER- AS



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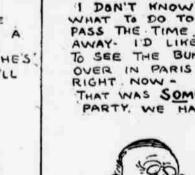
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A. S. M'KEAN DEFEATED

Palm Beach, Fla., March 6 .- The anmual tournament for the Florida tennia titles was somewhat lacking in features yesterday. None of the matches went over two sets. The first round of men's doubles drew a considerable gallery. Craig Biddle, of Philadelphia, had no trouble I in disposing of M. Goldman, 6-1, 6-4. Had it not been that Goldman had to favor his backhand somewhat the result might have been closer. This weakness was early discovered by Biddle. Goldman was wild and unsteady at the featart, and continued so throughout the match. Frequent outs and nets lost him many points. Biddle was a triffe wild at the beginning, but he quickly steadled. Biddle a'so appeared with Stanley G. Mortimer, of Tuxedo, in the doubles, the pair defeating E. F. Torrey, of Clinton, N. Y., and J. S. Phipps, New York, 6-2, 6-2. nual tournament for the Florida tennia

which they won 7-5. The second set came much easier at 6-0.

F. H. Harris, Vermont, defeated Q. A. S. McKean, Philadelphia, in straight sets in the singles, winning the first "Frank Poth night." but Rose rose rather easily, but having a more even fight for the second, which he won at 8-6. Fred C. Inman, West Side, defeated G. S. Bryan, Bridgeport, 6-2, 6-3.

Rose Rises

Poth.

Coach Poth and Earl (Posey) Rose proved that he keep the game.

Frank Poth night." but Rose rose rapidly and shared honors with his instructor.

Jack Hagen and "hits" of the properties of the proved that he keep the game.

tween Beck and H. F. Dornheim, of three substitutes, carried the massive, Frankford, and Bart Pfingst and Don Nichols, of the University of Pennsylvania, At 4 o'clock the other feature singles battle of the day is [lated, it bringing together young J. M. Vanneman, Jr. of Lower Merion High, and A. D. Whiting, of Episcopal.

Naval Training Quintet DOUBLE WINNER Triumphs on 'Poth Night'

Wilbar on Y. M. C. A. Court, 48-17 - Rose Cages Twelve Goals

FRANK GETS BIG TROPHY

By JAMES S. CAROLAN '

ROSE rose from obscurity into the A ROSE rose from obscurity into the League Island Y. M. C. A. last night. Earl Rose, a resident of Leechburg, when he resides at home, but at present a "gob" was the big gun in Uncle Sam's mavy, was the big gun in the clash between the League Island five and the Wilbar team of the Ameri-can League. League Island won by 48 to 17. Rose alone accounting for twentyfour of the points.

four of the points.

This basketball game featured 'Frank Poth night' at the V. hut. For four hours athletes of various kinds entering the Boxing, wrestling, fencing in-

RAIN STOPS TENNIS

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Junior Events Will Be Resumed

Today on Store Roof

Rain interfered with the Middle States overed court tennis tournament yesteriay on the Wanamaker store roof. Contains an analysis permitting, play will be resumed the Wanamaker store roof. Contains the Wanamaker store roof. Contains permitting, play will be resumed the Wanamaker store roof. Contains the Wanamaker store roof the Shall store of Osteopathy, is entitled to much credit for the showing of the League Islanders, Following that singles class there is be an exhibition doubles match becauted by the same of the Shall store of the Shall state. He has only made that they have played, and half the Little Quakers showed that they had learned something since their last defeat at the hands of the Rod and the stands rocking. Hagen's chin missed only two of the eighty-missed parts that Charlle Engle will line up the finished last Monday's affair. This missed only two of the eighty-missed parts that Charlle Engle will line up the store the contests that the hands of the Rod and in the latter stages of the garder than the same with the same line-up which finished last Monday's affair. This missed only two of the eighty-missed parts that Charlle Engle will line up at forward and oppose Jimmy Brown. It is a matter of the same with the same line-up which finished last Monday's affair. This missed only two of the eighty-missed parts that Charlle Engle will be not the same with the same line-up which finished last Monday's affair. This missed only two of the eighty-missed parts that Charlle Engle will be not an affair. This missed only two of the eighty-missed parts that Charlle Spider the

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The line-up and summary of another Naval Training victory at League Island, with Wilbar as the victim, follows:

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Hartzell forward Davia
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Parker, 4: Carolan, Watt. 3: Cunningham: Foul goals—Hartzell, 3: Anderson, Watt. Parker, Bubstitutions—Wittig for Rose, Mulhearn for Davis, Ciszewski for Parker, Ryan for Parkel,
Van Buran for Watt, Calhoun for
Landis, Referes—Dottor Newman, Team
physician—J. E. Brandt, College of Os-

twenty minutes and six of these were

Rose was then eadliner, but there were done or ricket, asymming, tennis and baskethall comprised the evening's program. But the big event of the night was the baskethall game. It was a hig evening for Manager, Coach and Captain Frank Poth.

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SOME SCRAPS ABOUT THE SCRAPPERS

Ninety-fourth street and Tinicum avenue this evening. Buck Fleming has Johnny Johnny Dun-dee, heen selected to oppose Mike Burns in the wind-up.

Herman Hindin is happy. For more

You're the only one that made the fee, When you battle with your men,
You were sure to make them bend.

than three months he has been endeavoring to convince promoters that Fleming
was a better boy now than he was two
years ago. Herman's arguments were
so convincing that Matchmaker McTaggart decided to give the willing Fleming
Johnny Mealy is the man. _Mike Burns fought well in his last ap-pearance, heating Joe Mooney at the Olympia on Monday night.

In tonight's preliminaries Max Wil-liams meets Young Christie, Joe Marks battles Lew Schwartz, Billie Segal opposes Battling Columbia and Battling lack Morris faces Jerry Mack. Joe Borrell and Johnny Woigast are the wind-up artists in the Cambria feature, which will be staged Gouorrow high. This will be the first appearance of Borrell in a quasier City ring in two stars. This also will be Joe's first meeting with Woigast. Borrell is cut to prove to fault that his title "middleweight champion of France" has not been misplaced.

Purry Lee, of the U.S. S. Kansas, will have a chance to exhibit in the semiwind-up. Tommy Of Toole, of Albany will engage the sallor. This will be O'Toole's first show here. The other bouts will bring together Hubby O'Brien vs. Willie Met lookey, Terry Hanlen vs. Kid Eunis and Jimmy McGinnis vs. Johnby Mat.

A couple of sluggers have drawn the assignment at the National Saturday night. Tim Droney, the Lancaster light-seight, will attempt to prove that he can numb just as effectively as George Chaney, the Baltimore terror. Chaney heat Fote Hartey in his

The semiwind-up will present Hughie Hutchinson and Johnny Cohn. Hutchinson has been advancing rapidly and now wants to engage the beadliners in his class. In the other bouts Jack Lester, of Neuthwark meets Jimmy Misson. Eddie (Salior) Trembe battlee Otto Hughes and Kid Scallon engages Frankie Bire.

It took a long time for Johney Kilbanage Philadelphia Jack O'Brief's health res

BUCK FLEMING has come back.

"In the springtime a young man's fancy lay declared in the spring in the postry and a famous author. The lay Beccher in Trenton on March 10, inactivity, the Grays Ferry athlete will perform. The Hog Island Athletic Association will stage its monthly show at the popular prize fighter. It follows:

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The Italian King

Thought he had a k. o. hand.

When you fought him Monday night
You surely did make him fight.

AUGUSTINE BISHOP.

decide to return to the ring. It finally remained for Matchmaker George Engel to convince the feutherweight champion that it was costly to linger in sections. Kilbans will celebrate his return to the game when he takes on Frankin Brown in the Olympia feature Monday night.

Eddie O'Keefe sends the following message from Tome School, Port Deposit, Md. 'I am down here working like I never worked before to make god in my comeback against Phil Franchini at the Olympia on March 17. I am appearing in the first bout, but am willing to make any sacrifice just to get the chance to make god.'

Manager Jack Weinstein visited O'Keefe yeaserday and verified the report that Eddle was working.

Willie Jackson will take part in his second battle on the coast when he ment spiter Roach in Sun Francisco tomorrow tight. Jackson's first hout was against Frankie Parron. Pal Moore has three bouts booked for tim On March 16 he faces Patsy Scanlin in Pittsburgh on March 11 he takes on Frankie Mason 11 South Rend, Ind. and in March 20 engages Roy Moore in Superior.

K. O. Loughlis has been matched to meet frommy Fermusen in Scranfon on March 14 Done week later the rugsed South Bethlehem boy battles Johnny Griffiths in Baltimore. Johans Tillman leaves tenight for Ahren. The active Minneapolis weitterweight will take on Johans-Griffiths in a scheduled twelve-round battle Tonamy Walsh again will oppose Harman Taylor from across the will oppose Harman Taylor from across the

Ted Meredith learned that Nig Berry had turned fight fan. In order to keep ou even terme with J. Howard. Ted has decided to attend a regular bout. The famous runner will be at the ringside to see how a regular thampion performs. Ted will witness the Kilbane-Brown battle Monday night.

PHOTOPLAYS

HERE COMES THE BRIDE

COLONIAL Gin. & Maplewood Avea.
2:15 and 8:15 P. M.
ALICE JOYCE in
THE LION AND THE MOUSE.

FRANKFORD 4715 Frankford Ave CONSTANCE TALMADGE IN

JEFFERSON SET AND DAUPHIN

Game of Series

PENNANT MAY BE

foul goals.

Harrisburg, the club that has been the foremost in the state all season. The pilot of the Saints refuses absolutely to even consider a series with Rookwood.

It's a long way till next September, hut nevertheless a quiet boom for George Zahn as the president of any bisketball league of prominence that may be in the field is under way. He is a man who is known wherever the game is played and if the cage sport has any one who could be called the most popular it is undoubtedly this Philadelphian.

For years he was manager of Vin-come, a club that was a decided fa-vorite and was able to book more imvorite and was able to book more important games out of town than any five ever in the city. Zahn has accomplished wonders with the boys "over there" and a big reception will be tendered him by his friends when he returns. He is now making a tour of the camps with a star basketball aggregation and has as his center Dave Kerr, formerly plyet of Jaster, as Eastern Allie Nack, the New York weiterweight, will leave for the coast tomorrow. Jack Weirstein, Nacks manager, is responsible for this information.

Girl Pool Players Play Today Meey Fox and Louisiana will be the wind-up entertainers at the National on pocket-billiard match at the Liberty Billiard March 15. Battling Murray meets Bobby Hall. Kensington and Allegheny avenues, to Doyle and Battling Leonard engages Tommy high. The girls are regarded as champions Gorman at the same show. Patsy Wallace and seventy-five points will be played, also appears on the program.

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WILLIAM S. HART IN BRANDING BROADWAY CEDAR 60TH & CEDAR AVENUE GARY DESLYS IN

COLISEUM MARKET BETWEEN

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MATINEE DAILY
THE TEMPLE OF DUSK.

PHOTOPLAYS

BELMONT SED ABOVE MARKET IUMBO FRONT ST. & GIRARD AVE. PAULINE PREDERICK IN OUT OF THE SHADOW

LOCUST 52D AND LOCUST STREETS
Mats. 1:50, 3:30. Evgs. 6:30 to 11
DOROTHY PALTON IN
TYRANT FEAR.

NIXON 52D AND MARKET STS. SPECIAL COMEDY

PARK Ridge Ave. and Dauphin St.
Mat. 2:15. Evg. 6:45 to 11.
"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbase Patch" RIVOLI 62D AND SANSOM STS.

MATINEE DAILY

TODD OF THE TIMES.

STRAND GERMANTOWN AVE AT VENANGO DOROTHY DALTON IN WEST ALLEGHENY Stingtony LEADER SIST & LANCASTER AVE.

"600" FIELD CLASS OF INDOOR TITLE GAMES

Marvin Gustafson Has Earl Eby, Penn Runner, Many Fast Steppers to Beat to Retain A. A. U. Crown

TWELVE PENN ENTRIES

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

ARVIN GUSTAFSON, the national M ARVIN GUSTAFSON, the indoor 600-yard champion, will find himself in a field of the fastest steppers in the country when he endeavors to retain his title in the A. A. U. classics to be held at the Thirteenth Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, Saturday night. Thirteen entries have been received for the event and that means bad luck for somebody, but Penn men are confi-dent that it won't be for Gustafson, who

dent that it won't be for Gustafson, who is running better this year than in 1918, when he landed the championship.

A year ago Gustafson beat out Dave Caldwell for the title and covered the distance in 1 minute and 17 seconds. Caldwell won the Milirose-500 in two-fifths of a second under Gus's time, but it is believed that the winner will have to go 1:15 Saturday night.

All-Star Entry

After Gustafson ran his sensational race in the intercollegiate relay of the Milirose carnival many critics expressed the opinion that the Penn filer would have made them all hustle in the 600. The race proved Gus was in great shape and he will make them travel Saturday night, with as good a chance to win as any other man in the field. The 600 field appears to be the classic of the games, although the hurdies, with Bob Simpson and Earl Thompson, and

the medley relay race promise to be real battles.

Twelve Penn Entries Coach Lawson Robertson will take twelve Penn men over to Brooklyn for the championships. All of them have competed before for the Red and Blue

SAME LINE-UPS PICKED

A game upon which hinges the champlonship of the American Basketball League will be played this evening at Traymore Hall. The combatants are Yours Truly, first-half winners, and St. Columba, the champlons and winners of second-half honors.

The first meeting between the rival quintets occurred on Monday evening, and all houses of the course of the course of the complete hefore for the Red and Blue except Calder, a shot-putter, and Larry Brown, the freshman who recently beat Brewster, the former St. Benedict's boy, in a half mile at Penn. Brown is entered in the 1000-yard race. Creed Haymond, the intercollegiate furions champion, is entered in the 300 and 60-yard events; Sherman Landers, who last year won the 300 indoor title, is in the 60-yard dash and hurdles; Fred Davis, the 60 and 300 races; Ellerd Davis, the 60 and 400 races; Ellerd Davis, the 60 races; Ellerd Davis,

and although the Saints entered the game a decided favorite, they just managed to emerge in front by a single point, 22 to 21, and succeeded in winning only through their ability to cage foul goals.

PENN WINS ANOTHER

Scores Thirteenth Victory by Downing Swarthmore, 30-16 Penn closed its home basketball season

Billy McCullough, the sixteen-year-old youth from Wildwood, N. J., won his second race for the week at the Palace Roller Skating Rink, Thirty-ninth and Market streets, last evening by finishing first in the two-mile open race. McCullough lead all the way and won by haif a lap.

The one-mile event for service men was won by Godshaik, a sallor.

Reduced from \$30, \$25 and \$20

Open Monday and Saturday Until 9 o'Clock-



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10 A. M. to 11 115 P. M.
WILLIAM S. HART IN
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2.6.45 & 9 P. M.
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EMPRESS MAIN 8. MANAYUNK THE LION AND THE MOUSE-A FAIRMOUNT MATINEE DAILY JOHN BARRYMORE IN MERE COMES THE BRIDE

FAMILY THEATRE—1311 Markes St. 9 A. M. to Midnight.
E. K. LJNCOLA in FIGHTING THROUGH

56TH ST. THEATRE—Below Spruce
MATINEE DAILY
"INFIDELITY." featuring Frederick Perry
"LICHTNING RAIDER," No. 4
"THE CROOK OF DREAMS" GREAT NORTHERN Broad St. at Eric

IMPERIAL 60TH & WALNUT STS.
Mats 2:30. Evgs. 7 & p.
DUSTIN PARNEM in
"LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS"

Earl Eby, who two years ago was the star of the Penn freshman track team, will return to the cinder path as soon as he finds time to spare from his military work. Eby, who is now a line army officer, has seen action in France and is either in this country or on his way over. Pennsylvania men are hoping that he will return to the University next fall and run for the varsity team, but his plans are not known.

Eby left Penn after the academic

Will Return to Track

The plans are not known.

Eby left Fenn after the academic year of 1916-17 and entered the service. He has not been in active competition for some time, but he is said to be in fairly good shape. He ran on the freshman relay team at Penn which broke the one-mile record for first-year students in the spring of 1917.

MACK SIGNS TWO MORE

Joe Baker and Harry Seibold Agree to Terms

Manager Mack added two pitchers vesterday to the number of players signed for the season. One was Harry Seibold, formerly with the club, while

All-Star Entry

There are thirteen reasons why the victor will have to travel close to 1:15 or better. The thirteen reasons are Gustafson, Ted Mercedith, Dave Caldwell, Tom Halpin, Tom Campbell, Frank Shea, Homer Baker, Howard Berry, Jack Sellers, Larry Scudder, Art Riley, Powell and Peterson.

If Frank Shea is in good condition he should be out in front when the finishing line is reached. Shea, however, has been in the service and a few months ago suffered from an attack of pneumonia. Caldwell, Campbell and Mercedith were not more than five yards apart at the finish of the Milirose-600 and all should be right up there when the stretch is reached.

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FOOTBALL GAME OFF

War Department Prevents West Point-Harvard Contest

Cambridge, Mass., March 6.—Refusal of the War Department to sanction a football game between Harvard and West Point here on October 25 was made west Foint ners on October 2s was made known last night by Fred W. Moore, graduate manager of Harvard athletics. Terms had been agreed upon by the two managements and unfavorable action was taken when West Point sent its papers to Washington for approval.

Lewis Throws Freberg

Springfield. Mass., March 5.—In throwing John Freberg with a headlock in one hour, thirty-three minutes and thirty seconds, Ed (Strangler) Lewis won tonight's wrestling bout here. Freberg was knocked unconscious, and although he came back for the second bout, declined to continue the match.

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