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AMAN may be down, but he's never out in the game of football. If there are any doubts about this assertion take a look at the line-up of the Oleveland Indians, an independent football team that plays games on Sunday, standing out prominently is the name of Gus Zeigler, Penn's famous All-American guard a dozen years ago, who was supposed to have tossed away the moleskins for good. Gus played with the Indians against Massillon last Sunday. Johnny Scott, Si Pauxtis and Miles, a big tackle from Washington and Lee, also were in the line-up.

- The battle was fought in Massillon and the Tigers won in the last forty nds by the score of 3 to 0. Somebody kicked a field goal when least experied and everything was off. Nash, of Rutgers, and Bob Peck, the famous center of Pittsburgh, did great work for Massillon.

"Football is not so strenuous for us old guys," said Zeigler. "We can play just the same, because we know more about the game and can take things ensy when necessary. It's great exercise, and I am surprised that more of the old boys don't get back in the game."

"The Cleveland Indians are coached by Eddie Green and expect to have a successful senson. The gridiron sport is quite popular in that section of Ohio and all of the games are well attended. Massillon and Canton espe-

SMOOTH-PLAYING ELEVEN By PAUL PREP The well-known "dark-horse," al-ways among those present in every branch of sportive competition, may rear up and give the proverbial dope a swift twin-back kick in the Interaca-demic Foothall League this senson. demic Football League this season. Year after year, Penn Charter has been going along on the chalked off battlefield like a baby tank, unston-able, and each season's closing day has proved that of coronation for Dick Mer-ritt's eleven. This season, full of upsets-Willard, ('instance, the White Sox and Davies, Sounder 1, Sounder

Battling Murray and Johnny Maloney used to carry the same colors into the ring, un-til the former weaned away from Johnny Murne, former weaned away from Johnny Murne, for the bester bantam, and they will put on their test in one of the bouts at the National Saturday night.

Manager "Army" Fitzgerald, man uger of the Germantown basketball team, together with Dave Bennis, are on a still hunt for material for their

THE old argument as to whether putting is a gift or a science still leaves L us cold. We still maintain that in the main it is an accident.

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Cleveland Now Due

A fight to a finish is planned for fans in the southwest, the bout to be staged acress the international line. If it materalizes the contest will be between Frank Loughrey, of Mannyunk, and Russell Chambers, a Doug-tas. Arts., weiterweight. THE next championship outsider due to break through is Cleveland.

"HAVE a olgar!" was Mr. Speaker's snappy comedack.

bloods, who will make good if given a LATER on in a more extended debate Speaker coyly admitted that he be-chance, was anxious to play. The best lieved 1920 was set by Fate as Cleveland's year.

Cincinnati only had to wait fifty years between championship clubs. But Cleveland has been waiting since the first pioneer tossed up his shack on Lake Erie's shores. Having finished second twice in succession, it seems about time for Fate to impart that extra push and give Ohio another popeyed autumn in which to rave. . . .



cially are good towns and the crowds ar . . .

THE big contest of the year is between Massillon and Canton. Jim Thorpe has charge of the latter team and it is said that one of the big castern coaches is running the Massillon aggregation.

Dempsey Did Putting Out, Kearns Got an Assist

JACK DEMPSEY and his perfumed manager have gone in for easy money and now are the principal attractions in a circus which is showing some place in Texas. Mr. Kenrus is the co-star with Mr. Dempsey, because he is the manager and held a watch while Mr. Dempsey knocked Mr. Willard for a goal and won the world's championship. That gives Mr. Kearns an assist.

News of this latest move was spilled by Otto Flotto, the Denver newspaper writer, who also is an owner in the Sells-Flotto shows. Otto says Dempsey is a big attraction and will clean up lots of coin in the next seven weeks. After that the circus will go into winter quarters and next year start out again with the champion on the payroll.

Dempsey does not care for the show business, but his intelligent manager has persuaded him to take a chance. The champion wants to fight, but at present there is little likelihood of seeing him in the ring for at least a year. Kearns is trying to make his man another fightless titleholder.

All is not going well with Kearns and Dempsey. They are having many verbal battles and the manager is finishing second best. A few weeks ago Kearns was very indignant because Dempsey went to the National to see his friend, Johnny Kilbane, box Eddie Morgan. The manager contended that Dempsey is an attraction and the people should not be allowed to gaze upon his muscular form unless they pay real money. Dempsey couldn't see it that way, and the fight started.

T WOULD not be at all surprising if Dempsey placed the skids under Kearns in the near juture and gets a real manager.

Likely to Revert to Seven-Game Series

NEXT year the basehall moguls will probably go back to the seven games world series, despite the fact the eighth battle in Chicago drew a crowd of more than 34,000. Seven games are enough and baseball men know it.

That slim crowd in Cincinnati at the seventh game was not due to lack of interest in the series, necording to a story which just came out. It is said the officials of the Cincinnati club forgot all about placing tickets for the game on sale until 10:30 a. m. on the day of the game, and then it was too late to take care of the crowd. It was just a boner pulled by the business office.

Two of the world series participants have taken up football for the fall. Greasy Neale is coaching a team at Norwood, O., a suburb of Cincinnati. Neale was one of the best open-field runners in the country while in college, and was so difficult to tackle that the fans nicknamed him "Greasy." For the inst three years he has been in charge of the West Virginia Wesleyan eleven.

The other world series performer is Ernest Quigley, the umpire. Quigley is a footbull official in the Middle West and will work three times a week until the season ends.

Penn Men Already Looking Cornellward

ATTHOUGH Thanksgiving is some distance away, Red and Blue devotees are already gazing Ithacaward. Penn men are taking more than a friendly interest in the result of the game next Saturday afternoon between Cornell and Colgate. The coaches at Cornell are very anxious about their charges, and should be. Williams held them to three points last Saturday. nod Ithacans are very much afraid that Larry Bankhart's team is strong enough to put one over.

Colgate has been going through strenuous workouts during the last two ms, and it is not at all improbable that they will give Cornell just chat the Ithneans fear they will get.

It any rate. Penn people want to see what is coming off, just as a first pual Thanksgiving rival.

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throned.

ick and Mack disagree with our decision is George (Noune) Erne outpointed Willie son on Saturday night, one of them "" " Jackson did not half extend him-" a portion of the letter. Well, that's broken of the letter. Well, that's broken of the letter. Well, that's broken of the letter of several re-son of the letter of the letter of the internal ablity. There are several re-is that Jackson "carried" Erne through was why Erne was able to go abead win, dust because Jackson went along in a care-free way. But Jack and Mack entitled to their own unanimous opnion, their disagreement with aome one else believed Erne won is what makes box-de interesting and popular. Germantown Academy has a promis-ing eleven. Who can tell but that this team will march down the field, bowl over Penn Charter, Episcopal and Friends' Central! This would be a sur-prise of surprises. Yet stranger things have happened. Conches Sutton and Guetter have

ing 40 interesting and popular. Jimmy McCabe will be Ted Kid Lewis's in elus, of New Jergey, October 25. Man-mer Strauss and New Jergey, October 25. Man-arc Strauss and New Jergey, October 25. Man-arc Strauss and New Jergey, October 25. Man-mer Strauss and October 20. Straus and New Jergey, A. M. Strauss and October 20. Strauss and New Jergey, A. M. Strauss and October 20. Strauss and New Jergey, A. M. Strauss and October 20. Strauss and New Jergey, New Jergey, Markow Jergey, New Jergey, Markow Jergey, New Jergey, Markow Jergey, New J been laboring diligently, conscientiously and confidently with Germantown Academy, They have a fine slew of ma-Academy. They have a fine slew of ma-terial, which started out a month ago as a green, inexperienced and raw quantity. Today Sutton and Guetter believe they have a smooth, fast, oil-like moving aggregation. There were several weaknesses: in fact, a lot of them. But all of these have been rem-elled, and when Germantown's big games roll around nothing will remain but to see by how wide a margin the boys can win-which is an expression of one of those interested in the team's success this year.

and Billy Devine. Jack Ward, who comes up from Elizabeth, N. J. now and then to show his metile at the Cambria Club, will appear in the star terap at that arena Friday night. For his opponent Johnny Hurns has selected Charley OrNell, of this city. Joe Stanley a Fitts-bursher, will show in the semi against Johnny Cobb. Billy Gannon vs. Marcel Rodult, Young Gibbons vs. Jack Morris and Jimmy Nolan vs. Young Griffo are the other numbers: success this year. Randall Is Back

Mike O'Dewd, middleweight champion, will put on his initial exhibition of the 1910-20 campaign before a Philadelphia audience at the National Club Saturday night. The Harp meets a dangerous puncher in Steve Latzo. It will be hefty puncher sgainst hefty puncher.

Randall Is Back With the return of Randall, whose first handle is Roland, a big hole was pluzged up in the Germantown line. He is a veteran tackle, "Reds" Acker, in "Pud" Balbirnie, Borchers, Turose, I Mackenzie and "Maurie" Henkels are other linemen who are expected to build up a veritable stone wall. Just now it looks as if the back-field quartet will be composed of Shoy-er, quarterback: "Stork" Conley and " "Dick" Maetin, halfbacks, and "Brad" Dinsmore, fullback. The latter proha-bly will reel off the signals. Besides the mentioned men, all of whom have J been playing so well that life is a pleas-ure for both coaches, there are a large ure for both coaches, there are a large number of understudies. Among the latter is a former Penn Charter man, "Jake" Biddle, by name.

The only thing on today's schelastic schedule, locally, is a soccer scrimmage between Upper Darby High School and Friends' Select on the latter's field.

SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

FRANKLIN FIELD, OCT. 18, 3 F. M. Freshmen vs. Williamsan School, 1.30 served seats, \$1, \$1,50. New on sale

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Son with a strong eleven and has open dates in Outdoer and November for teams having average weight of 120-125 pennes, for Sat-urday and Sunday games at home. George Lynch 6025 Woodstock street. St. Panl's Guild, of Fifteenth and Porter streets, will put two first-class feams in the streets, will put two first-class teams in the case this season and would like to book sames with such teams as S. P. H. A. Yours Traiy, St. Columbid, Chestar, Hau-cock, Morris Guards and other teams of that class, Al H. Outrand, 2310 South Chad-wick street.

The Fillmer Club has reorganized and would like to book games with all junior reams in or around the city, especially West Philadelphia, Catholie High School Presh-men, Raily B. C. and others, either at home or away. Maxwell Corbach, 1335 South Fairhill street.

Battling Leonard will be another local youth reported to light any werk away hold gentle any bound will come in under the street."
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The Tamaqua Pres, basketball team wants to book sames with fast dratclass teams willing to hay at home or away. Frances Sassman, 162 Penn etreet, Tamaqua Pa.
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Mile Off Course; Wins The Central High School freshmen cross country team followed in the steps of 11 swarsity and likewise banded its oppenents the Northeast freshmen, a defeat by th root of 17 to 38. The freshmen started of fast and soon Belber took the lead, but loo 1 the course and when he came in a winnet by a scant ten yards it was found that h had run only a mile and a quarter instead o two and one-eighth miles. The other com petitors followed him, though, so he wa rightly awarded first place.

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