## Spirit and Love of Alma Mater Is Developed to Large Extent on College Football Fields

### FOOTBALL BENEFICAL TO TEAM, AS WELL AS ENTIRE STUDENT BODY

Undergraduates and Alumni Find Recreation in Rooting for Favorite Eleven—Collegiate Sport Clean and Most Sincere Form of Competition

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

DR. A. LAWRENCE LOWELL, president of Harvard, who suggested that othall be modified in the colleges, evidently has few supporters among the educators in this country. Some have agreed with Dr. Lowell that wideapread interest in football has tended to give excessive importance to college athletics and minimizes the scholastic standards of the institutions, but a large majority have come out flat-footed against the suggestion and announced they Dartmouth has supported Dr. Lowell, but a statement from Prof. James

P. Richardson, faculty representative on the Athletic Council, is very sig-"The three rules for intercollegiate athletics laid down by ex-President

William Jewett Tucker, says Prof. Richardson, "are still gospel with the Dayfmonth council. They were the three points which justified college sports,

'They make a great school for training in leadership "Participation in them is beneficial because of the character of democracy inculcated in members of the teams.

They provide a great moral training and discipline." The above rules explain everything. Athletics are beneficial to college students, and no argument can be advanced against it. It might be that too much importance is laid on the games, but that is something else again. From what we have seen, the most enthusiastic rooters are members of the alumni, who come back each year to see the old college eleven in action. The students make a lot of noise and get all worked up over the contests. but it is just the spirit of youth and the boys must let off steam. The grads

are the most excited. There are many arguments in favor of collegiate sport. It is the cleanest and most sincere form of competition and affords the college student a chance to have some outside interest besides his studies. They look forward to the games every Saturday, and it is much better for them to sit out in the stands and yell their heads off than take up other forms of excitement. Spirit is developed, and with it a love for their Alma Mater. How many come back to college to visit their professors? How many come back to see the big foot-

From the charges made recently in New York and some statements from members of college faculties one is led to believe that football reams are composed of athletes resembling "Spike Murphy." the hero of George Ade's College Widow. An outslier would believe every man was on a salary and

OTHING like that in these modern times. The athletes are seleated from the student body; their scholastic requirements sometimes are higher than the average student and if he falls below in any of his courses he becomes ineligible for the team.

### Can't Blame College for Commercialism

COMMERCIALISM might be erceping into college athletics, but this cannot be blamed on the colleges. If a wealthy alumnus sees a promising athlete in prep school and is willing to pay his expenses through college, the college authorities cannot be blamed. If a student passes his entrance requirements and then keeps up in his work, the faculty is doing its part. It is safe to however, that the custom of paying athletes is not tolerated. Yesterday the couch at Purdue University was discharged because his

representative approached several high school boys with a financial offer in an effort to induce them to go to Purdue and play football. The same treatment would be given to other conches if they are discovered. This shows how the colleges stand on the professional athlete.

It has been claimed that football takes the student's mind off his studies. That is another open question. If the player flunks he doesn't play until he is restored to good standing. But here is another question. How many stu-

At the start of the season perhaps 150 candidates will seport for the team. Before a month has passed not more than fifty remain. That means fifty men out of a student enrollment which ranges from 5000 to 15,000 are actively engaged in a major sport Football players do not spend much time on the gridiren. The season

lasts about (welve weeks some less than that. Practice is held ave times a week, averaging two hours a day. That means ten hours a week for recreation, and this takes only part of his time. Where could a student find a more healthy way to improve himself physicalle?

Football is distinctly American. The public loves it and attends the games because they are on the level, competition is keen and the contests are should be blamed for the interest in football-not colleges or the couches. And the public seems to be getting the worst of it

A HALF DOZEA colleges are now building big stadiums in which to hold athletic contests. Millians of dollars are being spent to provide additional seating capacity for the croseds. This is the answer

### Veterans Dine Champions Monday

THE Veteran Athletes will hold their anunal dinner on Monday night. This Is not a knock, so it must be stated that the old-timers also dine on the other 364 days in the year. But annually the veterans break out in a big dinner, and Monday is the day of the 1922 affair. Among the honored guests will be Johnny Kilbane and Jack Britton, but there is no truth in the report that they will apply for membership.

Other world's champions also will be dired. The veterans make it a habit to select their own football champions, and this year they have picked Lafagette. As representative of the Eastenian institution, Joe Lebecka and Charlie Schwab, 1921 and 1922 Lefavette captains respectively, will be seated around the festive board. They will be presented with the Joseph H. Jolley Trophy, which is emblematic of the Eastern football championship. The Maroon had a great gridiron season. Every team played during the campaign

was smeared, including Penu, Pitt and Lehigh.

In addition to inviting many out-of-town champions, the veterans also make it a point to have local champions among the guests. Bill Tilden is elated for a speech, but the king of the courts is all at present and there is doubt if he will be able to attend. A number of athletes from the University of Pennsylvania will be present. Larry Brown, the speedster who cracked Mel Sheppard's 1000-yard record; Bob Maxam, Earl Eby and Dewey Rogers, with Brown, broke the world's mile relay mark, and the Red and Blue basketball team of last season are among the guests. Both the 1900-yard and mile relay records were made in the Legion games

at Branklin Field the early part of last summer. Brown, Rogers, Maxam and Eby turned the four quarters in 3.15 4-5, and this was 2.1-5 seconds under the figures set up by that great quarter of 1915 which was headed by Ted Meredith. The other three were Kauffman, Joe Lockwood and Don Lippincott. The Veterans reserved a large place in their present sport enthusiasm for track athletics, for a number of their member, were stars on the cinder path years ago. However, their scope is not limited, for followers of every aport are included in the roll

DESPITE the species of Velecum bunquets in the past, this year's affulr promises to colipse all others, and a large gathering is Compression that he Public Lindger Company

Y'S KRAX

Ast Lanu Beats Fleisher Head-

May the Phillies' next more be out

Cleveland, Jan. 21.—Because of the lack of a quorum yesterday's meeting of the Beard of Directors of the National Baseball Federation, as adjourned until today. Several of the directors failed to arrive.

### SALVADORE IN SHAPE

California Lightweight Beady for SHE received him coolly at the skating Boot With Fitzgerald at National Spend till be fell and that broke Pall Salvadore, the sturdy California the fee tightweight, is in the toolass condition . You d think there was a war in the for his encounter with Whitey First f. S. the way barees are suchlass to reraid, the proper of West Philadelphia, Europe, in the semi-windop at the National

Salvadore is more than anxions to two teams play in the Army Navy make good in this city for he was game? beaten by George Chancy in his debut here; although he demonstrated that he

Lad the making of a good boxer In the wind-up, Joe Tiplitz will meet line. Some yarn. worthy opponent in Fredly Jacks, of-England. In the other bouts Johnny May the Phillies next Mealy meets Stockyard Johnny Rose of the cellur. Bobby McCann opposes Harry Burke

### ZAHN SHAKES LINE-UP

Dartmouth Mentor Makes Shift in

thin's position at center. Captain tiber, at right guard, and Cullen and hisolm, forwards, complete the line-

# CITY IS OFFERED

Course Being Built at Willow Grove Can Be Acquired. Ready for Play Soon

NOVEL SAVING SCHEME

By SANDY MeNIBLICK

BRAND-NEW type of golf sales-A man is in our midst. He is different from the rest because he doesn't carry his samples with him. He sells

golf courses Which is to introduce E. J. Byrne. of New York. His business is unique and deserves a hearing.

The company buys ground, builds a golf course on it, the clubbouse and all the rest of it and then sells it. Byrne is a golf course expert, having bad a hand in building some of the finest courses in many districts. His firm is now engaged in building a course

at Willow Grove.
The contour of the ground there is such that a 6500-yard course can b built on the 112 acres available. The terrain is ideal for a course-rolling ground, woods, a winding creek and at least one very fine spor for a water

erty, with all modern improvements, in-cluding electric lights, steam heat. plenty of baths and things. There are two barns for locker houses. The Lime-

kiln pike runs virtually to the door.
As soon as this promising golf layout s ready for play the company is willing to sell it, lease it or help to form a Chance for City

The proposition looks like a fine chance for the city to step in and annex the property for another public Johnny Wilson Tells of course. The Park Commission has two sites, one at Tacony and the other at Pennypack Creek, where it wishes to build another course as soon as it gets the finances. That is liable to be a ong time.

When the finances are available more ground will have to be purchased, ex-perts hired at from \$50 to \$70 a day, and so forth must be purchased. .The cost of it all will come to far more than the Willow Grove project all finished. Time will be saved.

This new company saves money on experts, on materials, on time and so many things that it can turn over the whole business ready for play at a tre-mendous saving. We know the price of the Willow Grove course, but we

Anyhow the cash involved is only 10 per cent of the price, so that the city could step in there, acquire the course at a ridiculous figure for an eighteenhole championship course, and take its time about paying for the whole works.

The city is badly in need of another public course for the coming season.

and this looks like a great chance to get it-cheap. A landscape firm is backing the construction company. The former organization has the indersement of nearly all of the large estates around. Philadelphia on which it has done

Mr. Byrne is submitting his proposition to City Councils and the Park The contest that will always stand Commission, and some kind of action out in my mind as the toughest tussle en the matter of a public course is ex- | I pected very soon.

The tall runner-up is all beams at the thought of the next event at Pine Valley. He is of the opinion that a total of 190-25-155 ought to qualify there. What a your guess?

Despite their heetle autress in exhibition matches. Joel Mutchison and Jim Barnes have been showing the natives of California how come they annexed the British and American open titles last season. Joek won the Northern California title and Jim made a runaway of the California State event.

The Newspapermen's Golf Association of Philadelphia will be launched lanuary 22 at a meeting in the Hotel Walton at 5.30. Frank McCracken is getting it un as he feels he's hat getting enough competition. At the scribes are urged to attend.

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There are now said to be three variance for pros in Philadelphia. One is at Arim minit, another at Overbrook and the thi at Forast View. Alex Douglas has loft i first ramed and Jim Thomson has some New York from Overbrook.

Alex Findley is touring in Europe,

### Scraps About Scrappers

Jack West has placed himself under the management of Joe Griffo and experts to use the right arm in a couple of weeks in a bout with Billy Impus

Captain Bob Reper, the Chicago heavy-weight, is moving with his family to New York City and wild start a campaign for a crack at Champion Jack Dempsey when he boxes Paul Sansoni at Staten Island on next

Ned Pitzgerald. Ignitweight champion of Australia, will make his debut here on Monday at the Olympia, when he boxes Willie For Enal.

Joe Gannan the Philadelphia representative of the Olympia A. C. of Harrisburg, has looked the following show for January 30. In the wind-up will be lieunic Base and Pete liusic. Other numbers are itsily Gannon vs. our dressing room and all but numbers are Billy Gannon vs. and Johnny Passon vs. Ivory

and think there was a war in the books. Woods 122 powers of Darly.

A the way barees are rushing to a conditioning time of all a though ready to start against ally bays his weally

In the semi-wind-up at the Olympia on Monday night Kid Wagner, of this city will be seen against George (Young) Erne, of Buffaio, Other numbers: Jimmy Suillvan vs. Tommy Golden, Earl Harmian vs. Willie Green and Buddy Pizzgorald and Ping Rodie Joe Humphreys, manager of Little Bear, announces that his little Indian has last returned from his tome in Managa, where he went to recuperate after his recent librars.

The sincerity twins—Frank and Frankle Briton in the twelve-round wind-up at the Arena in Trenton on Monday night.

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Murray Named as Coach

Boaton, Jan. 21.—William A. Murray, former major league baseball are and captain of the Brown University nine for two years. has been appointed to coach the Boston University baseball leam.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 21.—Swimming Francisco Baseball Club, has been traded to has been dropped from Harvard's list of the Cincinnat Reds for four players, so far intereollegistate sports, according to an announced here. The nouncement by Graduati Manager Fred W. Coach was arranged for Couch at his request. Moore, Lack of interest and inadequate facilities were assigned, a reasons.



THAT GUILTIEST FEELING

TAKING THE WIFE WITH YOU TO THE ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT OF THE ASSOCIATION WHEN IT WAS EXPRESSLY UNDER STOOD IT WAS TO BE A

of My Ring Career" "Little Napoleon" to Receive Salary Paddock May Try for New 440-Yard Record

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By JOHNNY WILSON BOXING fans throughout the country, no doubt, would believe that

would name Mike O'Dowd as the ponent for the hardest ring battle of my

career. If so, they have the wrong dope. because I won the middleweigh championsh i p from the St. from the St. Paul Irishman in Boston, and again defeated him in New York, I do not believe I was hit with a single real good

JOHNNY WILSON

stepped out of the ring without a mark I have ever been in was the one with Knockout Sweeney, of New York, in THE Reading basketball team, with Paul Tewksbury received a handsome silver cigarette case yesterday as his prize for being runner-up in the amateur championship tournament of Philadelphia.

The call are the control of t home in the big city. As Sweeney had cleaned up, all the local boys in his neighborhood by the knockout route, and also quite a few boxers in my own section, a bitter feeling existed among the fans of both districts.

Up until that time, which was in 1915, I had been boxing about four had been boxing about four years, but had had comparatively few matches. Despite the fact that Sweeney had it on me for experience, my gang got after me: "Johnny, it's up to to get Sweeney; you've got to fight that guy and knock him dead.

Faction Fight

The night of the fight came. feeling among our respective factions, in the meantime, had become more bitter than ever, and when Sweeney and I met in the same dressing room we sprang at each other. For fully ten minutes we socked and rocked each other all around the little room, and Earl France, another caldores light weight who comes East with a regulation as a clever performer, will make his first sphearance here in he of the five rout; at the loss to Hollar and his appearance here in he of the five rout; at the fuss in the ring. "Give the crowd the stugging Eddle Wagond He meets the same action, too," he said sternly.

What a sarry looking sight we presented when we stepped into the ring. Those in the audience had learned about our dressing. coam battle and everybody was all excited. For ten rounds Sweeney and 1

ged each other toe to toe and, oh. what a fight! Some rounds went K. O. Bills Marphy is anxious to mingle four minutes, I think, instead of three, the ring with either Maily Declier or for we hattled after the bell in each or for we battled after the bell in each round,

When the final bell sounded back to our dressing room we struggled, legweary and all but out. But there was still a lot of fight spirit left in both of us, and as soon as we got together again behind closed doors once more we dove for each other.

Again the promoter pitched in. separated us and made sure that we did not get anywhere near each other until after he had released us with our pay for the pugilistic evening so fightingly spent.

Each of us received exactly \$8.80, the gate receipts having been only \$88. Outside, with our money tucked deep in our jeans, Sweeney and I again bumped into each other—this time, however, with a smile. After the pay-off all the Spike Corbett, a local arcateur is training with a smile. After the pay-off all the hard for his bouts this spring, and expects ill-feeling was off. "All for \$8.80," was the only comment we could make t was the only comment we could make to each other.

Salem. Ore., Jan. 21. - Charlie

Paddock. University of Southern California sprinter who holds world's records in the 100 and 200-yard dashes, probably will go after the 440-yard record of 47 2-5 seconds held by Ted Meredith, some time the coming season, according to an aniouncement by Dean Cromwell, Paddock's trainer and track coach at the University of Southern Califor-

"Paddock does not know it yet but I may allow him to try for a record in the 440 during the last part of the season this year,"

Belleair Heights, Fla., Jan. 21.—Grant-land Rice, of Englewood, won the annual January golf fournament at Belleair westernock by 3 and 2. The match was played over mock by 3 and 2. The match was played over the shorter course in the moraling Five with a 75, bad a lead of 8 Eastern League Franchise May With Camden Tonight

I Trenton, the only original members at present connected with the Eastern Basketball League, may bid added to that organization with the playing of tonight's game in the Reading Armory with Camden. This was learned from the members

the team at Trenton last evening.

last evening and after a red-hot extra Kayoula enjoyed its biggest advantage at half time and when the play-

ers retired they were ahead by 16 to

12. Cathedral outplayed the home team

in the second half, geting 14 points to 10, and the period ended in a rie at 26. In the playoff the only points three foul tosses by Stevenson. Cathedrai outplayed Kayoula from the field. getting eight goals to five. Regan excelled for the winners with Danny McNichol, Phil Douglas and O'Brien were the stars for Cathe-

Another for Tri-Council

Johnny Castle's Tri-Council quintet came through with another close vic tory by nosing out the Keystone Telephone, of the Philadelphia Manufacturers' League, in an exciting game Thirty-eighth and Market Tri-Council travels to Nativity's

Hall, at Belgrade and Allegheny avenue, this evening. In their last meeting Nativity won, 33 to 30, and the Knights are anxious to reverse the once Nativity has only been beaten home by the Sphas, and last Saturday they defeated the downtowners in a return game by 18 to 14. Nativity

will have its regular line-up and ex-

pects to run up a big score on the West

The Nativity Senior League, composed of club members representing various colleges, is in the midst of a neck-and-neck race. The league is Hanover, N. H., Jan. 21 — Nine sames away from home. The Green will play Cornell tonight, at that, and Yale Monday, at New Have.

Have Considerable difficulty is anticipated Considerable difficulty in the Monday of the Sevents-inh Ward and Worcester, Mass. Jan. 21. Harvard Loses to Holy Cross outlings the Mining Its World and Worcester, Mass. Jan. 21. Harvard Coses to Holy Cross outlings the Mining Its World Research Considerable and Considerable club members. Princeton and Dart-mouth are tied for first place at present

### LEONARD AND DEMPSEY SAFE ANOTHER YEAR

But They Are Only Two Fistic Champions Virtually Sure to Retain Crowns During the Coming 1922 Challenge Rounds

> By GRANTLAND RICE States, with the portcullis quivering in other sections, ready to full.
>
> His last three starts have been terrible fizzles, and he doesn't know what to do

about it.

If he doesn't fight he can't make any money, and if he does fight any one good enough to draw, he is pretty sure to inhale a tidy lacing.

Poised between Charybdis and the deep blue sea, flanked by Scylla and the devil, he is stymied in all four directions.

WITH Kilbane and Wilson sup-planted, the line of march will pre-sent a stronger championship aspect.

It is a bit spotted as it is.

Tendler should give Leonard his best fight, and until these two meet the lightweight situation will be a triffe serene. Finding some one strong enough to carry Dempsey five or six fast rounds in another matter.

is another matter. This man may develop with stunning abruptness, but we

doubt it. Things seldom happen that

when the champion is only twenty-six

eight or nine leagues ahead of anything

in sight. Rickard, with his safari and his bush beaters, will scare up some one,

So Dempsey will get at least one chance

a year ago. Buff is the only new ar-

January, 1923. Not over two at the

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**Boots and Saddle** 

The best race of the Fair Grounds meeting so far will be decided today

at a mile, for a purse of \$2500. Gur, unbeaten at the meeting, appears best,

with Marvin May, also unbeaten at the Fair Grounds. as chief contender.

United Verde, perhaps, is best of the

others. Bygone Days, Irish Kies and Thimble are other horses which have

been showing high speed in the South, but they appear outclassed.

Horses well placed in other races are: First race—Daniel, Duster, Hughle.

Second-Helen Atkin, Ettahe, Anticipate, Third-Commander McMeekin,

pate. Third—Commander McMeekin, Tom Hare, Jr., Omnipotent. Fourth— Ginger. Neddam, St. Allan. Sixth— Balance Wheel. Wickford, Tharon, Seventh—Pit, Escarpolett, Midnight

At Havana: First race-Mooresque, Big Noise, Who Can Tell. Second-

Judge Budrow, Currency, Billy Boots. Third—Don Pepe, Cuba Encanto, Moonwinks. Fourth—Chimera, Light

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Their spoors in the resin come and go, Their ways are up and down,
But toko is there with the winning blow Where Dempsey guards his crojen?

An Iron Jaw, plus an Iron Fist, With the speed of a tigor-cat; And scho is next on the fistic list To trade his stuff with that?

Two Safe Crowns

AT LEAST two fistic crowns look to be entirely safe as we push further forward along the unknown jungle paths of the new year. Dempsey, as king of the heavyweight division, and Leonard, as mandarin of the lightweights, are still beyond danger. Demp-sey is farther from the reach of hostile gloves than Leonard is, but the sleep of neither is haunted by mocking nightmares of defeat. A year from now should find both this year to land playfully upon a ecupying the same thrones, merely a rival jaw.

trifle closer to the inevitable. Worthy-and Others

M'GRAW SIGNS FOR FIVE

of \$65,000 Yearly, Report

as to the terms of the contract, but on

holdings, the third largest in the club.

Andy Smith on Rules Committee

Grantland Rice Is Golf Winner

\$325,000

MORE YEARS WITH GIANTS DEMPSEY, Leonard, Britton and Buff are worthy champions, with the latter pair facing enough robust competition to round out a lively year. Britton is a trifle old as ring chambions on but still holding on with New York, Jan. 21 .- John J. Mcpions go, but still holding on with a Graw, vice president and part owner of the New York Giants, has no thought

firm grip.

Buff is in the midst of a swarm of of the New York Ginnts, has no thought of retiring as manager of the world's champions in favor of Hughey Jennings or anybody else.

The "Little Napoleon" of baseball, as he has been called, signed a five-year contract as manager of the New, York club of the National League yesterday, which manager has been accident, he bees, all possessing punishing stings. But the odds favor his outlook for an-The situation changes a trifle when

we come to the cases of featherweight Kilbane and middleweight Wilson. Kilbane was a good fellow when he which means that, barring accident, he will hold the reins for that period just had it, referring to most things a chamas he has since 1902, twenty years ago.
No formal announcement was made pion needs.

But his day has passed-and he now

refuses to meet any first-class opponent the authority of a man closely identified holding his crown under lock and padwith baseball the figures written in were lock. \$65,000 a year. Multiply this by five You can't beat a man who won't start and the total for five years reaches -and Kilbane won't even make a mo-

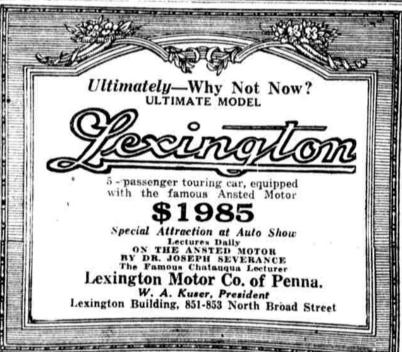
So far as known, this makes John J.

McGraw the highest paid manager in paseball, and puts him in the position of earning \$100,000 a year out of the sport for the next five years by adding to his salary the dividends on his stock TOHNNY WILSON has been the stormy petrel of the game for some e. He may not be a two-handed hitter, but he is certainly a forehanded

business man. In his second O'Dowd fight he got with enough fouls to stock a poultry farm.

San Francisco, Jan. 21.—Andy Smith, oach of the University of California foot-sail team, has been named a member of the ntercollegiate Rules Committee, it was ansumed here today. He will represent the Sacific coast at the soring meeting of the semilities to be held probably in New Fork. The referee he picked and took West lifted him gently out of the Downey muss. They held his swag out in the second Downey affair, unjustly, but apparently in the belief that no champion could look quite that bad if he was trying at all.

In his arrangement to meet Harry Greb, "he walked right in and turned around and walked right out again." Before the new year was two day old he had been barred in four or fir



### COME HAVE MEENEHAN'S CAFE SUNDAY SPECIALS 62D & WALNUT STS. Lobster Dinner, \$1.50 Meenehan's Special, \$1.50 Half Brailed Lobster Deviled Clam Filet of Sole Torlare Sauce Barbecued Cysters Baked Potato Lobster Thermidor Deviled Crab Filet of Sole Tartare Sauce Clams Casino Saratoga Potatoes Chicken Platter, \$1.50 Steak Platter, \$1.00 French Peas Au Gratin Potatoes Steak Minute with Mushrooma

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where the Bears were beaten in the first game of the second half by the score of 31 to 26. One of the surprises of the season was sprung when "Horse" Haggerty made his appearance with The big fellow has been let loose by the Celties and did not get into action until the second half. His entrance into the game helped the upstaters, although Before I had decided, before I could the play was not as close as the figures answer 'yes' or 'no.' the match was indicate. Trenton just took things easy made. Well, my manager 'not Marty and played the forty minutes. Killilea, my present manager) agreed for my end of the bout, and I was to get 10 per cent of the gross receipts.

Sweeney had agreed to the same terms. The crowds. A deal is now on for the fer of the team and is expected to be closed some time today. Kayoula Beats Cathedral Two of the leading independent teams in the city met at St. Anthony's Hall. Twenty-third and Carpenter streets, the matchmaker made his appearance, period contest, Kayoula nosed out pulled us apart and asked us to finish Cathedral, 29 to 26. The game was close the fuss in the ring. "Give the crowd throughout and not more than four points separated the teams at any time.

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