15 TEAMS START IN DETROIT'S FIRST SIX-DAY BICYCLE RACE

MADE FAVORITE

Bobby Walthour, With Carl Stockholm, Expected to Repeat Chicago Feat.

Detroit's first six-day bicycle race will get under way at 9 o'clock tonight when 15 teams will leave the mark on the new pine saucer at the Olympia in answer to the starter's gun.

Since there have been no six-day races in Detroit there are no six-day fans here but enthusiasts of the sport are rapidly developed. The six-day race in New York attracts more than 150,000 and onehalf that number watched the pedal pushers in the recent six-day grind

on Chicago.

Cycling is a leading sport in continental Europe and more than one-half of the 30 riders who will participate in the Detroit race are Europeans. pean stars. Detroit, with its unusually large foreign population, is expected to go strong for the race at the Olympia.

AMERICANS FAVORED.

Although most of the riders are from the other side, the team generally favored to win here is the American combination of Bobby Walthour Jr., and Carl Stockholm. It is a new team. Walthour won the recent six-day race in Chicago and Stockholm finished third. Walthour has won six six-day races and Stockholm has captured two. On past performances not a strong-er combination could be selected

Walthour is the son of one of the greatest bike riders that ever lived and his work, to date, has not dim-

med the family glory.

Walthour is a little fellow and frail; Stockholm is one of the biggest men riding today, a giant in the field.

ANOTHER STRONG TEAM.

The Belgian-American team of Gerard Debaets and Tony Beckman is expected to give Walthour and Stockholm a battle for honors all week long. Beckman is one of America's best six-day riders while Debaets is one of the strongest, if not the strongest foreign rider in not the strongest, foreign rider in he grind. Eddie Madden and Harry for an are a team of international ame. They have both competed in Europe. Horan a six-day race in Serlin. Germany only a couple of ears ago while Madden has cometed in a number of Paris six-day aces. The German-American team f Otto Petri and Dave Lands, is nother good combination. They on the Chicago race a year ago nd will be a dangerous team in is race. France will tie its hopes Georges Faudet and Gabriel Marllac while Italy has a strong team the Zucchetti Brothers, Alfonso nd Francesco. Belgium has a nod team in the Boogman Brothers

arcel and Rene. The team covering the most milege in the race will be the winner he track will be ten laps to the iile. If any teams are tied going to the final hour of the race ext Saturday night the race will "It is unfortunate that the Chicago specialty shows are on the same day for many that will be there would have come here," says H. C. Neitzel, treasurer of the Bosdecided on a point basis with sprint every mile during the enton Terrier Club of Detroit. "Benching will be the same as at the open

CRINTS EVERY DAY.

There will also be three series shows and judging will start at 10 o'clock in the morning and continue The first series will go on until that hour in the evening. The 10 o'clock tonight, the next at show room is on the Cass avenue to tomorrow morning and the side of Convention Hall." inted and provides plenty of rills.

Every afternoon the building will thrown open to women free, in thrown open to women free, in thrown open to women free, in the winners of the puppy matches held since April. Some splendid youngsters have worked their way through

thrown open to women free, in sters have worked their way through her words every day will be these competitions and it is the The riders in the race get a cer-

The riders in the race get a cer-m amount for every day that they ace and at the end of the week the of near-perfection. The riders are on the track all te time with the exception of a suple of hours every morning when he windows are all thrown open une riding as soon as the building is cleaned.

Teams Entered at the Olympia

THE 15 teams entered in the sixday bicycle race, starting at the the expense of Notre Dame Univerlympia tonight are:

lalthour and Stockholm American Team eckman and Debaets Belgian-American Team

ladden and Horan New Jersey Team

etri and Landis German-American Team ockler and Grimm

Iillinois-Jersey Team roley and Hill New York-California Team

audet and Marcillac Ierkner and Bello Italian-American Team

lanley and Gaffney Irish Team

loogman Brothers Belgian Team lucchetti Brothers

Vynsdau and Vermeerbergen Belgian Bear Cat Team anhorelbeke and Declerck Belgian Road Team

Coman and Houtekier Italian-Belgian Team ferkle and Bernhardt Kid Team

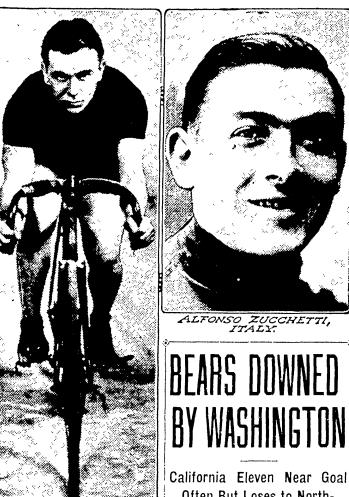
Desire Cage Games.

Christ Church A. C. Collegians cant games with Class A teams. Call Henry Lewis at Randolph 3022 petween 4 and 9 p m. Christ Church Boba Kings also seek games with Class C and light B teams. All nembers report for workout Mon-

day at 8 p. m. Russo Cammarrata and Spic Spencer take notice. Work at Nichols Gym.

Jaglowicz Club holds practice at inchois School, on Burns avenue, one block south of Mack avenue, fonday at 6 45 p m All members d Class A candidates report or (1007gc at Melrose 6036)

Representing United States, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Ireland and France in Week's Grind at Olympia



OTTO PETRI, GERMANY.

Exhibition at Convention

With an entry of more than 250

dogs the combination specialty show

of the Boston Terrier and Pekinese

Clubs at Convention Hall next Sun-

day promises rank with any that

Dogs are coming here from Pitts-burgh, Buffalo, Toronto, Toledo, Columbus and other outside places and breeders in Flint, Saginaw, Lansing and other Michigan points

have named their best ones. De-troit dogs will be in the majority

and in view of the fact that so many of them won at the open

shows last season the visitors will have to display real class to win.

opinion of fanciers that not a few

Loren Brown Comes in First

in Five-Mile Test.

EAST LANSING, Nov. 12.—(A)-

Michigan State's undefeated cross

country team continued its string

Loren Brown, State ace, was an

easy first, running the five-mile

course in 27:02.1. He was followed

by Willmarth, also of State. Brown had a lead of 250 yards on Vai-

chuilis, Notre Dame star, who was

Roosien of State, who finished second to Brown against the Uni-

versity last week, was in sixth place, just behind Captain Wylie of State.

Brown, State, first; Willmarth, State, second; Vaichuills, Notre Dame, third; J. Brown, Notre Dame, fourth; Captain Wylie, State, fifth;

made better time than that made yesterday by Lange, of Detroit City

College, in winning the State inter-collegiate cross-country run.

The men finished as follows:

of triumphs here this morning at

sity, winning, 21 to 34.

BEAT NOTRE DAME

SPARTAN HARRIERS

have been held in the past.

Often But Loses to Northern Giants. BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 12.—(A)-A Washington juggernaut today

nia's Golden Bears, 6-0, in a thrilling battle that kept 40,000 spectators in doubt until the final gun. Struggling on a muddy field, the two powerful elevens see-sawed up and down the field in a game as fiercely fought as any ever wittwo powerful elevens see-sawed up and down the field in a game as

crushed the University of Califor-

Backed by the efforts of two Many Outsiders in Specialty brawny halfbacks, Louis Tesreau and Chuck Carroll, the team from the North drove down the field with powerful lunges to threaten California's goal three times in the field period. Each time they lost the ball period. Each time they lost the ball but another thrust, just after the second quarter opened, brought the only touchdown of the game. Carroll crashed over. Wilson's try for point was unsuccessful.

From that time it was anyone's battle. First in Washington territory, then near California scoring turf the ball see-sawed. In the

turf, the ball see-sawed. In the last period, California unleashed a terrific attack that brought them down the field time and again.

By its victory, Washington remained in the Pacific Coast championship race, since it has lost but

one game-that to Stanford. AN EASY WEEK AHEAD FOR ST. LEO'S ELEVEN

on Tailenders.

St. Leo's, leader in the Catholic High School League, is expected to Inter-City League.

Amateur fans can choose their interesting side of Convention Hall."

Harry Orborne, of Chicago, will have little worry in maintaining judge the Bostons, and William Mcore 6 points, second 4 points, third points and fourth 1 point. The cing in these sprints is always the Pekinesc. An interesting feature of the show will be the first ture of the show will be the first games, plays Holy Rosary which games, plays Holy Rosary which has lost each of its four games. The game will be played Friday at Northwestern Field.

In the other league games Friat Water Works Park, St. Theresa faces St. Mary's at Redford and St. Benedict's plays Our Lady of Lourdes at Ford Field.

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Pass Thrills Benched Ace

the eleventh hour imposition of the ineligibility rule had benched him, was completely submerged in pull-last line of defense.

ing for his team.

Cox kicked the point which broke have been arranged for Thanksfiers to write a description of the game as viewed from the bench.

Where and When High Schools Play Their Games This Week

WITH the exception of four games Thanksgiving Day Detroit high WITH the exception of four games Thanksgiving Day Detroit high schools close their foot ball season this week with five games scheduled. Northwestern, the leader in the city race, opposes Northern in behind a capable rethe final game for both schools. Last year Northern held Northwestern to a scoreless tie, eliminating the latter from the state championship race.

The week's schedule:

Case Tach vs. Ann Arbor. Codd Field. Wilson and Hazlewood avenues.

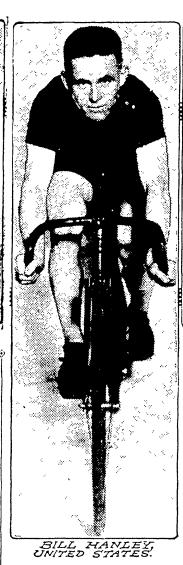
The resulting periorming bening a capable reserve forward wall, scored seven touchdowns with little effort to defeat Franklin, 46 to 0, here today.

Harmeson uncorked two of the day.

Cass Tech vs. Ann Arbor, Codd Field, Wilson and Hazlewood avenues. Eastern vs. Southeastern, Berry Field, Concord avenue and Charlevoix one of 72 yards and another of 55 yards for touchdowns, the second

Northern vs. Northwestern, Grand River avenue and West Grand boulevard. Redford vs. U. of D. High, Dinan Field, Six-Mile road and Livernois avenue.

Southwestern vs. Western, Southwestern Field, Fort street and Waterman avenue





Eight Belgians Ride In 6-Day Bike Race

E^{IGHT} of the 30 riders engaging in the six-day bicycle race at the Olympia are Belgians, four come from Italy, two from France, and one from Germany and Ireland. Fourteen of the riders are Americans.

Day's Soccer

Schedule

National Challenge Cup.

SECOND QUALIFYING ROUND.

Solvay Park, 2 p. m. Celtics vs. D. S. R., at Packard Park, 2 p. m. Flint Buicks vs. Clark Park, at Flint, 2:30 p. m.

Detroit Professional League.

Holleys vs. All Scots, at Packard Park, 3:30 p. m.

Western Inter-City League.

Irish-Americans vs. Fay-Millers, at Solvay Park, 3:30 p. m. Swedish-Americans vs. Solvay F. C., at Vasa Park, 2:30 p. m.

Detroit American League.

A DIVISION,
Scarlet Runners vs. Workers, at
Atkinson Park, 2 p. m.
Redford vs. Rouge Scots, at Atkinson Park, 3:30 p. m.
Liberty vs. Laucashire-Americans,
at Highland Park, 2 p. m.

B DIVISION.

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Detroit Steel Products vs. Flint I.
M. A., at Clark Park, 2 p. m.
German-Americans vs. Scotla, at
Northwestern Field, 2 p. m.
Michigan Abbon vs. German Sport,
at Atkinson Park, 2 p. m.

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Pontiac vs. Danish-Americans, at
Pontiac, 2:30 p. m.
Hungarian vs. Hispano, at Clark
Park, 3:30 p. m.
Swedish B vs. Caledonians, at Northwestern Field, 2:30 p. m.

D DIVISION.

JUNIOR DIVISION,

LEAGUE CHAMPION

Team Unbeaten and Unscored

On in Own Circuit.

River Rough High School is the

foot ball champion of the Southeastern High School League, having

gone through the season without a

defeat or a point scored against it

River Rouge played nine games

this season, five with members of

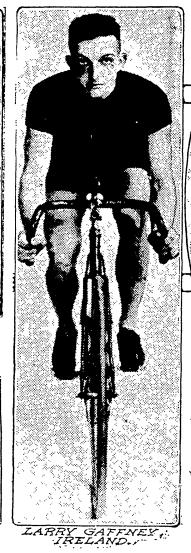
the league. Of these it won eight

by a league team.

won 24 out of 27 games.

RIVER ROUGE HIGH

side, 3:30 p



Amateurs Will Clash With Semi-Pros Today

Second Qualifying Round of National Challenge Cup Will Be Played This

Afternoon.

By FRED BROOMFIELD.

ETROIT'S amateur soccer players again battle semi-pro and professional opposition in the second qualifying round of the National Challenge Cup Sunday. Highland Park, amateur entry from the Detroit American League, has

been assigned the most difficult task on the program in playing the semipro Gar Woods at Solvay Park. D. S. R invades Packard Park for the first time this season to play Celtics, and Clark Park F. C. travels to Flint to oppose the Buicks. In addition to these cup games the three Detroit leagues have scheduled several games scattered over the city. Holleys and All Scots are replaying a tied league game at Packard

Park where, in case of a tie at the nd of regulation time, they must

play overtime to a decision.

TO A DECISION.

Swedish-Americans have leased an enclosed field three blocks from Catholic League Leaders Take the end of the West Fort carline and they are making their debut there in opposition to Solvay F. C. Irish-Americans and Fay-Millers re sharing the der a scheduled by the semi-pro Western

entertainment from interesting games arranged by the Detroit American League at Ford Field, Atkinson Park, Northwestern Field and Clark Park.

Michigan entries in the National Challenge Cup are gradually being eliminated and after today's games it will not be difficult to spot the teams strong enough to survive the next round, which will determine those possessing a good opportunity to play Holleys or Swedish-Americans in the first round proper, to be played in January. Holleys and the Swedes were exempted until the first round, the former through its brilliant showing last season, and the Swedes by special permission granted by the United States Foot Ball Association.

AT OTHER PARKS.

Gar Woods, Celtics and Flint Buicks, should enter the third round, but Highland Park's aggressiveness, and the strong D. S. R. team will produce unusual exhibitions at Packard and Solvay Parks. Clark Park's 3-2 victory over the Cougars who scored two goals for their opponent, does not indicate N^{EW} HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 12.—(P) their opponent, does not indicate another win at Flint Buick's expense. The Buicks with eight —From his seat on the Yale bench, Bruce Caldwell leaped to his feet with an unrestrained yell of league, possess a well-balanced team and should have little difficulty in

joy this afternoon as Fishwick stopping Clark Park.

joy this afternoon as Fishwick stopping Clark Park.

Toke clear of the Princeton protective screen and flashed over the Tiger line for the tying score.

Up to Tuesday night, Caldwell had been justified in modestly picturing himself in Fishwick's role, but any regret he may have felt that the eleventh hour imposition of the long the stopping Clark Park.

Gar Woods will have their strongest team available for the game at Solvay Park.

Cochrane will represent the half back line for the first time this season. Wourtez, Stevenson, Renfrew, Steel and Richardson are expected to be on attack, and John Orr, Mel-

Roosien, State, sixth; Crowe, State, seventh; W. Brown, Notre Dame, eighth; Roberts, State, ninth; Brennan, Notre Dame, tenth; Schilkert, DeGroot, Hopkins, Callahan and Ladner, all of Notre Dame, failed to place in the first ten.

The entire State team of five men fiers to write a description of the sound in the first ten.

Cox kicked the point which broke the point which broke the giving Day: Western Inter-City most of the 80,000 spectators in unmelodious but appreciative acclaim, which billowed and surged above the bowl again as Hammersley marched to the second touchdown. After the Gar Woods vs. Cleveland, at Cleveland. Rangers vs. Rovers, junior teams at Packard Park.

He also refused all attempts at in- PURDUE RUNS WILD terviews. AGAINST FRANKLIN

Harmeson Travels 72 and 55 Yards to Touchdowns.

after intercepting a Franklin pass.
Bill Miller, fullback, punched the Franklin line three times for touchdowns, while Caraway took a pass from Harracson for his share of the scoring, Guthrie broke through for pound team. They have own field. a 69-yard dash through a broken Call Cedar 2443 between 9 and 10 30 field to contribute his six points. a. m.

WEEK OF RACING (Continued from Page Onc.)

SPRINTS BEGIN

ded starter. He started from scratch. Marcel Boogman of Belgium, with a handicap of 40 yards, took second place, and William Grimm, of Irvington, N. Y., who also started from scratch, was third-Van Nek took the lead on the last lap and finished with a fine burst of speed that placed a yard of artificial light between his wheel and that of Boogman who had won the first heat of the race. Georges Faudet, of France, winner of the second heat, and Theodore Wynadau, a Belgian, who took the third heat, failed to finish among the final's first six.

Most exciting among the early

events was the one-mile match race between Carl Stockholm, of Chicago, and Gerard Debaets, of Belgium Debaets won the first heat by little more than the width of his front tire. Stockholm held off a bit too late with his spurt, but he

and race.

Bobby Walthour, ace of Ameri-

Rene Boogman of Belgium, taking both heats. In the first heat Walgian in the fourth mile and never relinquished his lead, finishing six

lengths in front.

They had gone four laps of the second heat when the handle bars of Walthour's bike gave way and the race was stopped while the ma-chine was repaired. Then they started again. With half the heat raced, Walthour tried hard to lap Boogman and nearly succeeded but the Belgian pulled up and at the finish Walthour's lead was less than

Mike Rodak, who finished second in the one-mile handicap race for amateurs, won the two-mile open event for amateurs, and Waldorf MacClay, who won the one-mile race, finished second in the two-Harry Ellis, of Detroit, was third in the two-mile. When the last lap started MacClay had the lead with Rodak and Ellis close up. Rodak passed the other two at the

The one-mile alternate match race between professional riders, was won by Otto Petri, the only German rider appearing during the week's speed carnival. The race was scored on points and Petri totalled 30. Tony Beckman, American rider, finished second with 18

St. Clair vs. Ann Arbor, at St. Clair Field, 2:30 p. m. German B vs. German Sport B, at Atkinson Park, 3:30 p. m. Scandinavians vs. Sport Alliance, at Belle 14e, 3:30 p. m. Holland United vs. Sparta, at River-side, 3:30 p. m. points, and Tom Bello, the Italian, was third with 15.

The largest field that will be seen in any bike race in Detroit, com-Rangers vs. Rovers, at Northwest-ern Field, 2 p. m. Lanks vs. Tailors at Highland Park, 3:15 p. m. Pontiucs vs. Ramblers, at Pontiuc, 1:30 p. m. peted in the final event of the evening, a five-mile open race for pro-fessionals. Thirty riders participat-ed including all the riders who will engage in the six-day race.

The event was won by Otto Petri, who had just finished winner in the one-mile alternate race. He came from far behind and with a brilliant spurt in the last two laps, finally managed to jump his wheel over the finish line ahead of Klaas Van Nek, who finished second.

Summaries: Summaries:
One-mile handloap (amateur)—Won by
Valdorf MacClay, Newark, N. J. (scratch);
Mike Rodak, Chicago (scratch), second;
Albert Deneve, Detroit (15 yards), third;
David Cinaroll, Chicago (25 yards),
Courth; Harry Ellis, Detroit (30 yards),
ifith. Time—2-21.
One-mile handloan (professional)—Won

One-mile handicap (professional)—Won by Klaas Van Nel, Holland (scratch); Marcel Boogman, Belgium (40 yards), second; William Grimm, Irvington, N. J. (scratch), third; David Lands Irvington, N. J. (20 yards), fourth; Alfonso Zucchetti, Italy (35 yards), fifth. Time—2 05.

One-mile match race (professional)—
berard Debaets, Belgium vs. Carl Btockholm, Chicaro; won by Debaets. First
eat—Won by Debaets. Time—2:30. Secnd heat—Won by Debaets. Time—2:50. Ten-mile motor-paced match race (proessional)—Bobby Walthour, Newark, N. J.
paced by James Hunter, Newark, N. J.
S. Rene Boosman, Belgium, paced by
harles Stein, Boston, Mass.; won by
Valthour, First heat—Won by Walthour,
Lime—13 48. Second heat—Won by Walhour, Time 17.25. losing only to Highland Park by a 19-0 score. In its non-league contests it won from Dearborn, 43-0; Plymouth 66-0, and Belleville, 20-In league competition River Rouge whipped Port Huron, 7-0; Monroe, 19-0; Wyandotte, 7-0; Birmingham,

13-0, wyallotte, 1-0; Briningham, 13-0, and Grosse Pointe, 20-0. The victory over Grosse Pointe was scored Armistice Day, although two regulars. Mario Rizzi, halfback, and Jack London, end, were out of the Two-mile open (amateurs) — Won by like Rodak, Chicago; Waldorf MacClay, ewark, N. J. second; Harry Ellis, De-oit, third; Dave Cinaroli, Chicago, fourth. rivit, third: Dave Conaroli, Chicago, fourth. Time—5:18.

One-mile alternate match race (professional)—Won by Otto Petri, Germany (30 points): Anthony Beckman, Secaucus, N. J. (18 points), second: Tom Bello, Italian (15 points), thind: Gabriel Marcillac, France (D points), fourth.

First heat won by Beckman: Bello, second, Marcillac, third Time—2:31.

Second heat won by Petri; Bello, second: Marcillac, third Time—2:33.

Third heat won by Petri: Beckman, second, Marcillac, third Time—2:18.

Fourth heat won by Petri: Bello, second Beckman, third Time—2:18.

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Five rule open type of sales of the Marcillac, third Time—2:18.

Five rule open type of sales of the Marcillac, third type of the Marcillac, game with injuries.
Frank Weeber, River Rouge coach, has handled the school's teams for three years. In that time they have



Substitutes for Billy Shaw, Forced to Cancel Bout by Blindness.

Pete Firpo was picked yesterday bantamweights.

Firpo was substituted for Billy Shaw, also of Detroit, who was forced to cancel the match because of blindness. Shaw fought Pete Zivic, of Pittsburgh, at the Olmypia last Wednesday night and some iesin from Zivic's glove became lodged in his right eye, causing temporary loss of sight.

Friday's fight will mark the third meeting between Firpo and Rosen. At the end of the first bout Elmer (Slim) McClelland, the referee, awarded the decision to Rosen. The verdict was widely disputed and Rosen and Firpo were rematched. Rosen won by a knockout.

Firpo recently returned to the

ring after an absence of a year. In his comeback campaign he has fought three times, winning each bout.

provided the tightest finish of the evening

In the second heats Debaets had an easier time winning the heat

In preparation for his meeting with Rosen, Firpo boxed four rounds at the Tuxedo A. C. yesterday with Jimmy McLarnin, the provided the tightest first with the research of the provided the tight with Jimmy McLarnin, the provided the tightest first with the research of the provided the tightest finish of the with Rosen. Firpo boxed four rounds at the Tuxedo A. C. yes-Bobby Walthour, ace of American cyclists on indoor tracks won the motor-paced match race from Dor-paced match race from Olympia, Nov. 23.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12.—(A)— Pennsylvania staged a second 'comeback" in as many weeks today to beat Columbia, 27 to 0. Incidentally, the 50,000 persons who were in the stands at Franklin Field today saw the Quakers give Colum-bia the worst drubbing since the first game of the series in 1900. A smashing line attack, forward passing and the famed "hidden ball" play gave Penn its victory.

BACK FIGHTING

Their Coach Criticized, Hawk. eyes Hand Crushing Defeat to Wisconsin.

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 12. Flashing a brilliant attack because by a defense that proved importable, Iowa spoiled Wisconsin homecoming celebration today downing the Badgers, 16 to 0,

To nearly 40,000 fans it was the Hawkeyes' answer to recent citicism of their coach, Burt Incom-

cism of their coach, Burt Invessen, for they fought with a repeatedly aside the vaunted Badger line. This rejuvenated Hawkey strength showed itself at the outset principally in the attack of the dashing, plunging Armil at left half and supported by quick moving and effective interference and a line that would not give. a line that would not give, After a scoreless first period the steady pressure of the Rawteye drive pushed the Badgers back toward their own goal until they stood, after an offside penalty, on their own 11-yard line

their own 11-yard line. HAWKEYE SAFETY.

Crofoot was back for a punt ormation play when a bad pass rom center rolled over the Wiconsin goal line on the Badger captain fell on it for an Iowa safety.

In the second period Iowa sur-

rendered the bail on downs on Wis-consin's 17-yard line after end run had failed, Rebholz at fullback dropped back to punt. His kick was blocked and Iowa recovered Moore downing the ball on Wisconsin's one-yard line. The plumping Armil promptly took it over for a touchdown and Glassow, Iowa half, place kicked goal.

Going into the last period the Reders displayed a bit of power

Pete Firpo was picked yesterday to fight Clarence Rosen at the Moose Temple in a 10-round bout, Friday night. They are Detroit 13-yard line, and with end rushes stopped, Rose sought to gain a touchdown with a forward pass over left end. Grimm, Hawkey end, snatched the ball and raced down the sidelines for 95 yards and a touchdown. Glassgow place kicked kicked.

ARMIL IS STAR.

In gains from scrimmage the Iowa backs showed themselves superior, garnering 141 yards, principally on the 86 Armil got and the 37 yards Glassgow added. Wisconsin net-

ted 120 yards on	rushes.
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Haines, Yale; field judge, Eldridge, Mich gan; head linesman, Ghee, Dartmouth. Boxing

TOHNNY ANDREWS, of Toleda BEFORE 50,000 PERSONS Ont., are the principals in the mat event at the Fairview A. C. Monday night. They are scheduled for eight

> In the six-round semi-final Eddie Kelly meets Joe Chipman. Frankie Tate takes on Fritz Anderson in another six-round match.

The four-rounders will see Battling Kuzke against Johnny Mc-Bride; Freddie Ford facing George Campbell, and Bill Ledford battling

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