I. I. A. C. Football Schedules Point to Easier Selection of Championship Team

WILL BE ABLE TO PICK CHAMPION

i. I. A. C. Football Schedules Should Make Selection Simple.

The six football achedule ansounced by I. I. A. C. teams point toward the belief that 1923 will see the football title holders standing out clearly, with only limited shances for disputes on the claim.

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The I. I. A. C. football charts are top heavy with conference games. Millicin meets nine conference leams, Illinois college has eight, with the possibility of adding one more. Augustanz has six, Wesleyan eight, and Normal, six.

One of the strongest prep teams in central Illinois the past season was the one coached by Kyle MacWherter, former Millikin star.

schedule and will no doubt play either Knox or Bradley, possibly both. The Galesburg team has already signed Notre Dame and Wabash and will have a classy schedule. A BUSY WEEK.

The week was a busy one at Bioomington for I. I. A. C. sport af-

fairs.
Bradley was admitted to membership, the Freshman playing rule was set aside until another year, it being ruled that the conference was not yet ripe for the change.

BAR TRAINING CAMPS.

Then action was taken against training camps and schools in the future will not be allowed to open football practice until school actually opens in the fall. Several other important decisions

were reached.

No more football championships
will be awarded. There will be no basketball tournament, SCHEDULE PLEASES.

Since the 1923 Milikin schedule was published, the writer has heard considerable discussion regarding it. While some expressed the opinion that at least one, if not two
"faster" time grames should be
schoduled the majority stated that
they were well pleased with the shart.
The feeling seems to prevail that

T. J. A. C. afforded plenty territory for Milikin to step out in and wir football honors.

1.500 ATTEND.

Theomington, Ill., Dec. 9— "Little Ninteen" conference in session here the past two days adjourned today after passing on the eligibility of fradley and the rule that no man may cugage in college athletics unless one year has passed following his transfer from another college. About 150 pressidents and coaches f colleges were present at the The meeting also proposed action

on the speaked freshman rulings, the feeling being that it is a trifle too early for action along that line,

KILBANE SIGNS

World's Featherweight Title at Stake.

New York, -Dec. 9 .- Johnny Kilpion, has signed to meet Eugene Criqui, holder of the European featherweight title here some time next May Tom O'Rourks, matchmaker of the Republic A. C., announced to-

day. Origin also has agreed to the bout.

MELANCHOLY DAYS OF GOLF ARRIVE

Chicago, Dec. 3-The melancholy days of golf are here. It is not late enough for the indoor schools, yet it .is too late for the average player to enjoy a day out on the course, as one professional put it. The winds blow, and the temperature drops, while hall lashes the greens, and the golf widow, searching for the winter blankets, finds she is still a widow, for the botter half is in the basement. knocking chip shots into the missing

RESIGNED TO FATE.

He is resigned to the coming of winter, and begins to look for the opening of the indoor schools. But the next day the sun is bright, winds are soft, and the old flame of denote to see the white balls soar out straight from the tee is bern again, to the complete ruination of the fan's peace of mind for the day.

SPORT SHOP PICKS STIFF SCHEDULE

The Sport Shop basketball five will meet the Edinburg Independents Wednesday night on the Edinburg floor in what is expected to be a battle royal. So far the locals have heaten Taylorville, as have the Edinburg boys and the scores, have been equal enough to indicate that the Wednesday night game will be an even battle.

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Following the Edinburg same, the Sport Shops will go to Pana, Dec. 15 to meet the Pana Independents, and to Minonk, Dec. 33 for a game with thetown team there. All of these are well metched games. Jan. 3 will see the local boys playing Waynesville on that floor while Jan. 5 they will niav a veturn same with Tay-

will on that floor while Jan. I they will play a return game with Taylorville.

Taylorville at Taylorville.

Taylorville time of the Taylorville game, Hoseoe Joynt, will be back with the locals and since his scoring in the first game with the Christian county boys holped turn in a win, his return is hoped to assure santher when the twe teams play their ascond round. meir second found

TUSCOLA ELEVEN ENJOYS GOOD SEASON



1922 Football Squad.

schools will list possibly as many as those named above.

Lombard appears on the Wesleyan schedule and will no doubt the state of the big Turkey day bettle and will no doubt the state of the big Turkey day bettle and the state of the big Turkey day bettle and the state of the big Turkey day bettle and the state of the big Turkey day bettle and the state of the big Turkey day bettle and the state of the big Turkey day bettle and the state of the big Turkey day bettle and the big Tur o, in the big Turkey day battle. At-wood was the only other eleven to come close to the Tuscola machine and tied them at 6 to 6.

MacWherter Is well fitted to turn

out successful teams, having been one of the best fullbacks in the I. I. A. C. days, while he was with the Staley cloven the first year the Starchworkers attracted national fame. Being a scrapper of the first water on the football field, the former blue and white athlete instilled that spirit into

MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY

Dec. 16—Charleston Normal at Decatar.
Dec. 20—Notro Dame at Decatar.
Dec. 22—Sparks college at Shelbyvitis.
Jan. 2—Eureka at Eureka.
Jan. 12—Bradiov at Peoria.
Jan. 16—St. Viators at Decatur.
Jan. 20 or 27—Kioo at Degatur.
Jan. 30—Illinois Wesleyan at Blooming-

Jan. do-Hinnes
Feb. 6—Euroka at Decatur.
Feb. 50—Monmouth at Decatur.
Feb. 19—Hillinois Wesleyan at Decatur.
Feb. 20—Hradley at Decatur.
Feb. 24—Knex at Galesburg.
Feb. 26—Monmouth at Monmouth.
Lyob, 27—Augustana at Nock Island.
NORTHWESTERN COLLEGE

Dec. 14-Monmouth at Naperville. Dec. 16-Kalamazoo Normal at Kalama

oc. 18-Western U. at London, Ontario, Doc. 18-Hamilton Y. at Hamilton,

TLUNOIS WESLEYAN

Dec. 18—Notre Dame at Historington.

Jan. 12—Concordia Seminary at St.

Jan. 17-DeKalb Normal at Blooming-

Jan. 20—Lake Forest at Bloomington.

Jan. 22—Illinois college at Bloomington.

Jan. 24—Augustana at Bloomington.

Jan. 30—Milikin at Bloomington.

Feb. 8—Wabash at Bloomington.

fob. 6—Arkansas Aggies at Blooming-

n.
Feb. 3-Knox at Bioemington.
Feb. 13-Millich at Decatur.
Feb. 13-Augustina at Rock Island.
Feb. 10-State Normal U. (tentative.)
Feb. 20-Northwestern college at Naper-

Web. 24—Lake Forest at Lake Forest. Web. 22—Monmouth at Bloomginton.

STATE NORMAL

HAINOIS COLLEGE

Jan. S-Charleston Normal at Jackson-ville.

Jan. 13—Carthage at Jacksonville. Jan. 23—Illinois Wesleyan at Blooming.

Jun. 28—Burska at Eureka, Juni 27—State Normal. U. at Jackson ville.

3-Shurtleff at Jacksonville, 5-Rolla School of Mines at Rolla 5-St. Louis University at St. Lou

. 10—Shurtleff at Alton.
. 14—State Normal U. at Normal.
. 16—St. Vlators at Bourbonnals.
. 16—DeKaib Normal at DeKaib.
. 17—Northwesterh college at Nuper.

Feb. 22—Carthage at Carthage, Feb. 25—Lombard at Galeburg, Feb. 25—Macomb at Macomb, March 1—Euroka at Jacksonville,

Dec. 14—Chicago Tech. at Bourbonnais. Dec. 18—LaCross Normal at Bourbon-

Jan. 7—St. Louis at Bourbonnais, Jan. 18—Kalamazoo Normal at Bourbon

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Jan. 27-Charleston Normal at Charleston,

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Jun. 20—Eastern Normal at Bourbonnois.

nals. 7—Janesboro Aggles at Bourbon

ils Jan. 31—Wabash at Bourbonnals. Feb. 2—Columbia, college at Bourbon-

18—Western U. at London, United.
19—Hamilton Y. at Hamilton.
29—Toronto at Toronto.
21—Detroit Y. at Dotroit.
22—Hops college at Holland. Mich.
11—Kalamazoo at Naperville.
12—Dekalb at Naperville.
24—Jake Forest at Naperville.
25—Whoston at Naperville.
3—St. Viztors at Naperville.
16—Inke Forest at Lake Forest.
17—Whealon at Whenton.
24—Dekalb at Dokalb.

LILINOIS WESLEYAN

12-Lincoln at Lincoln; 16-Oharleston Normal at Decatur

TUSCOLA'S RECORD

Tuscala 17. Newman C. Tuscola 20, Matteon 0. Tuscola 20, Villa Greve 0. Tuscola 19, Arthur 0. Urbana 14. Tuscola 6. Tuscoln C, Atwood C.
Tuscoln 10, Mahomet C. Arcola 7, Tuscela 0. Note. The Sullivar game was called off because of wet grounds.

MONMOINI COLLEGE

Dec. 14 Northwestern college at Naper-

Doc. 15-Northwestern university at Ev.

ansion.

Jan. 12—Coe, there.

Jan. 13—Parsons college there.

Jan. 19—Augustana at Rock Island.

Jan. 20—Kloox at Monmouth.

Jan. 21—Augustana at Monmouth.

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Feb. 3—Coe college at Monmouth.

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Feb. 17—Carthage at Monmouth.

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AUGUSTANA

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and, 8-Marquette at Milwaukee, Jan. 8-Mawrence college at Appleton, Nis. Jan. 10-Ripon at Ripon, an. 12-Northwestern, college at Naper-illo.

illo. 10-Monmouth at Scock Island, Jan. 20-Bradley at Pebria, Jan. 26-Illinois Weissan at Blooming-on, Jan. 27-Armour Institute at Rock Is-

and. Feb. 8—Marquette at Rock Island. Feb. 10—Carthage at Rock Island. Feb. 13—Arrhour Institute at Chicago. Feb. 17—Illinbis Wesleyan at Rock Is

BRADLEY

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Feb. 21—Eureka at Peorla,
Feb. 23—Augustana at Rock Island.
Feb. 27—Jillinois Wesleyan at Bloomingon.

for the No. 19 boys, Troop 19 fought

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Had.
Feb. 22—Lombard at Calesburg.
Feb. 23—Bradley at Rock Island.
Feb. 24—Palmer at Davenport.
Feb. 27—Millikin at Rock Island.

BRADLEY

. 31-Monmouth at Monmouth.

I. I. A. C. Basketball Schedule

they continue their scholastic work

Following are the ones who appear in the photo from left to right; Back row-Kyle Mac Wherter, coach; Scheideman, reserve left half; Bostic, right half; Gross, fullback; Vest, quarterback; Moody, left half; Lincoln, reserve right half; C. Vest, reserve quarterback. Middle row—Ross, reserve end: Monroe, right end; Green, right tackle; W. Scheldeman, right guard; Captain Bahn, center; Crossman, left guard; Williamson, left tackle; Chapper, left end; Foster, reserve center. Front row—Hall, reserve center. Front row—Hall, reserved conter. Front row—Hall, reserved content. Front row—Hall, reserved content. Front row—Hall, reserved. serve quarterback; Michener, reserve He had a high-class group of boys to work, with and many of them reserve half. Russell Smith, regular should make various college teams if guard; does not appear in the photo-

Volley Ball

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

DECEMBER 15.

Mushiers vs. Professional Mea.
Herald vs. Y. M. C. A. Seoys.
Gushards vs. Miss. Valley Steel Co.
DECEMBER 20.
Y. M. C. A. Secy. vs. Gushards.
Miss. Valley Steel Co. vs. Professional
Men.

Mins, Varley Steel Co. Vs. Profess Men. Herald vs. Muchers. JANUARY 6. Gushards vs. Professional Men. Muchers vs. Y. M. C. A. Secys. Prof. Men vs. Y. M. C. A. Secys. JANUARY 12. Harald vs. Professional Men. Mus Valley Steel Co. vs. Y. M. Secys.

Oregon Withdraws from Holiday Game.

San Diego, Cal., Dec. 3.—West Virginia for the east and Gonzaga for the west will be the contestants, in San Diego's annual intercollegiate east-west Christmas day football game in the San Diego stadium, it appeared certain today after a meeting of the San Diego athletic and reception association a non-profit ozganization which schedules the games.

STATE NORMAL

Dec. 18—Lincoin college at Normal,
Jan. 6—Lincoin college at Lincoin,
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Scout Basket Ball

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Of the games scheduled for the city
Scout basketball tournament Saturday, the game between the major
teams of Troop 13 was
Normal and Lilinois Wesleyan, one of the
games on Fob. 10 and the other one to be
decided at a future date.

HILINOIS COLLEGE tonded Oregon University and Gon. and a rumple by the Finday learn, mage to represent the west and Oregon was said to be eliminated by the Recific coast conference frowning scored a touchdown on a long end upon Oregon's participation in the post-season game. West Virginia has agreed to meet the western team selected.

ATWOOD HIGH

10 having played their scheduled game Friday evening. TAKES SULLIVAN Troop 13 was a heavy winner in their game with Troop 18, piling up a score of 22 to 8 before the final whistle. In spite of the apparent encided score it was no easy victory one Atwood, Dec. 9 Coach Hamilton's tosser defeated the Sunivan High team here to night, 22-10, in a game in which the icourate shooting of Shook and W. Reeder coupled with the fast floor work and passing game of the locals counted in the second thair and rolled up the biggest part of the windrage acceptance.

second that and rolled up was second that sind rolled up the winning score.

This first hair ended 10-6 with Atwood leading after some close glaving on both pleas. Early in the second frame the Atwood boys got the range and settled the contest. The Encups: Atwood—S. Reeder. Stark.

hard, and at the end of the first per-lod were only slightly in the lead with a 9-3 score. In the mecond, half in spite of the desperate defense of Troop 19, the winners rolled up thir-teen points to their rival's five, and took the game. The lineups: Troop 13—White and Shock, forwards, Harshbarger, center; W. Roeder, Weatherford, Ellist, guards.
Sudvan-Tabor, Coolle, Hankloy, forwards, Penres, Barnes center; Blance, Purvis, guards. Hill, forwards; Lowery center; Han-sen and Brinkley guards. Troop 19—McDonald, and Young,

WIN SIX-DAY

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convinced that a fight between Willard and Dempsey would not draw.

WON'T MEET OTHERS.

If Jess were willing to meet some of the good heavies and build up interest, the financial aspects of the case would be different. But this he will not do.

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The obvious reason is that Jess fears some one of the second rate heavies would knock him for a loop and thus put him out of the big money for good and all. But since it looks as though he won't get a fight for the championship title un-less he does do some building of this

it looks as though he won't get a fight for the championship title unless he does do some building of this sort, Jess might as well take the chamce.

KEARNS CHANGES.

The attitude of Jack Kearns in the matter has been rather interesting. At times he has acted as though he wanted his meal ticket to go against the gigantic Kansan and at others he has really acted scared, There is no doubt that a battle hetween the two could have been arranged. the two could have been arranged when Jess came to this city two winters ago. Dempsoy addestepped the big one neatly and took on Carpen-

tier instead:
WAS GOOD MOVE.
Of course the show man instinct
may have dictated this attitude in may have dictated this attitude in some part. For as it turned out, Dempsey-Carpentier fight was the biggest boxing show that could have been put on. And Kearns, naturally enough, did not wish to risk his jack against Willard's well-known ability to sock. Not that he didn't think Dempsey could stow Williard away or materially outpoint himbut there was the chance and so the gentle art of sidestepping was put gentle art of sidestepping was put on exhibition.
Willard went home disgusted. Then

he thought he had struck oil and lost interest for a time. Invidently the gusher must have been spouting older or skimmed milk.

The visitors scored two ak kicking and a safety through weak kicking and a safety through weak kicking and a fumble by the Findlay team, and a fumble by the Findlay team, while a third touchdown came on a goal. Findlay

PURPLE FUUIBALL

Chicago, Dec. 5—Defeat of proposed drastle revision of football manage-ment as carried on in the western conference, at a meeting of the Northwestern university branch of the American Association of Univer-sity Professors last night, brought a statement today from President Walter Dill Scott of the university to the effect that while the discussion was interesting, it could have no effect on government of Northwestern univer-



Football Results

HIGH SCHOOLS, III.), 20; Findley, (Ohio), 6., Waite (Toledo), 18; Madden (Mass), 0

Says Lawsuit Might Suf-

[By The Associated Press]

Parls. Dec. 9.—Battling Siki refused to appear before the investigating committee, appointed by the French boxing federation which held its first session today in an attempt

New York, Dec. 3.—While Jess Willard as traveling through the northwest giving boxing exhibitions, stories concerning his future are current in the metropolis. One is that Tex Eickard is off the big fellow, that he does not believe any longer that Jess has a real fight left.

The other is that he has become convinced that a fight between Wallard and Dempsey would not draw. WON'T MEET OTHERS. dice to the legal actions which would be heard by a tribunal.

WILL MEET GEORGES.

[By The Associated Press.] Paris, Dec .9 .- Battling Siki has

accepted the challenge for a return match with Georges Carpentier, con-ditional upon his reinstatement by the

of attachment against \$14,000, part of the money received by Benny Leonard for defending his lightweight boxing title against Lew Tandler at Boyle's Thirty Acres, July 2, today was dismissed in Hudson county court.

The writ had been obtained by

Philadelphia promoters, who elaimed the amount because of failure by Leonard to go through with an al-leged previous contract with them to box Tendler in Philadelphia:

Major Leagues to Face Problems at Meetings

Club Owners Have Internal Affairs of Grave Importance To Deal With.

New York, Dec. 3.—The little leagues are mostly defiationists. Then major inished their pow-wow in the louisville very well satisfied with themselves. Those who had been prosperous and who added to their bank accounts by selling stock from the old farm rolled home filled with thought of Christmas cheer, and those who had no Christmas cheer, at least had some Louisville cheer left with them.

The minor leggues have become agreesive inflationists. Then major the conservatives in some strength, and the liberals loud enough in speech but not so vigorous inaction.

FEAR EXPANSION.

A condition of anxiety almost of faar that the financial side of the professional game is becoming too much expanded is seizing upon some of the promoters and yet they are

WHER WITH MAJORS.

Now comes the week of the major league meetings. The first of them is the meeting of the National League which is to begin Tuesday, Dec. 12. in New York. It is an annually fixed date in baseball and all baseball with Baseball is no longer the quarter warm of blackers but the million ter dates hinge upon it, in one way or another.

The American League meeting is to

end of September. It is quite true that to some of them the task of thus figuring is a severe tax on their brains, because

some of them will have a long way to some of them will have a long way to be the many parties as English parliament.

by the Mercersburg Academy swimmers in a dual meet with Baltimore mers in a dual meet with Baltimore clity college, when the home natators swam the distance in 1:42 2-5.

This lowers the former mark established last year by Lawrenceville academy by 2 1-5 seconds.

The minor leagues have become aggressive inflationists. The major clagues are mostly deflationists. Then

professional game is becoming too much expanded is seizing upon some of the promoters and yet they are

game of bleachers but the million dollar stake of the promoters and that is the striking feature of the The American League meeting is to be held immediately following and subsequent to that is the meeting of both leagues, the joint meeting.

The major leagues may have some internal affairs of grave importance to adjust. Usually they have to run over the minutes of the previous meeting, match each other for dinner or luncheon and figure how they can come out better than even at the and of September.

RECORD IS BROKEN

Mercersburg, Pa., Dec. 9.—The world's interscholastic 200-yard relay swimming record was broken today by the Mercersburg Academy swim-



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