Michigan Gridmen Start Practice For Next Biglo Race RADIO

THIRTEEN MONOGRAM MEN ARE AVAILABLE FOR 1925 MACHINE

Wolverine Coaches Will Have Veterans For All Positions; Stars From Frosh Eleven Will Give Regulars Hard Competition.

NN ARBOR, Feb. 9.—(Special.)—Winter football practice which started today, saw many new candidates for the University of Michigan gridiron squad out in uniform and ready for the light work-outs in tackling, passing and kicking. Outside Yost Field house, the ground is covered with snow and ice but inside the mammouth building September playing condi-

CRACK HIGH JUMPER

Favored To Win His Event

For Third Time At Ill-

inois Relay Meet.

URBANA, Feb. 9,-Tom Poor

Kansas university high jump star,

may be headed for three straight

wins in as many years in the Illinois

celay carnival high jump unless some

star rival comes to the front pretty

The Kansan appears to be the class

of the country in his specialty, but the rivalry characteristic of the car

nival and the brilliancy of the stars it attracts will serve to make the

the eighth annual renewal of the na-tion's indoor collegiate track classic, scheduled for the big Illini armory on Saturday night, Feb. 28.

of 6 feet 4 inches, and climaxed

Legion team annexed its eleventh

quickly,

Dollars!

Thirteen letter men form the nucleus with which the Michigan conching staff is working, all of Whom will be varsity contenders next full. These include-Flora, Muskegon, Boyal, Oak and Hawkins, Saginaw, tasklest Dewey Money and Hawkins, Saginaw, tasklest Dewey Money and Hawkins. tackles; Dewey, Monroe and Hawktuckles; Dewey, Monroe and Hawk-"Tins, Saginaw, guards; Captain Brown, "The Positant; center; Domhoff, Toledo, to quarter; Gregory, Ann Arbor, Herrn-stein, Chillicothe, O., Parker, Hast-lngs, and Friedman, Cleveland, backs; and Stamman, Toledo, full-

Varsity reserves who won their "aMa" last fall and who are out for the squad include Langguth, Cleveland, Heath, Corning, N. Y., and Witherspoon, Detrot, ends; Sam mon, Yusilanti, and Hall, Ann Arbor tackles; Uliman, Elmhurst, '111 , and Molntyre, Detroit, guards; Froemke, Shelden, N. D., and Davis, Flint, Ttabacks.
Fromising Freshmen.

Oosterbann, Muskegen, an All-Amerejeff, a ed last year with a leap of 6 feet % katMoore, Sloux Falls, S. D., a 185-mapound back and end; Ray Bacr, Machine Icy., tackle; James Oade, Lansing, former all-state tackle; brilliant year by tying Harold Os. Pommerening, Ann Arbor, all-state born, world and Olympic champion lineman in 1923; Louis Glibert, Kala- and record holder, at the Olympic

azoo, and Dan Welss from the tryouts at Currename town are also players of more gealthan average ability.

State Mart Gurber, Enid, Okla., and Leo deby Morman, Allegan, former Culver Miller, ttary academy stars, and Schmeigel, Saginaw, are expected out Wednesday. mame town are also players of more

MARTELLE HIGH DOWNS **MECHANICSVILLE FIVE**

- Martello feated the Maquoketa Independents high school defeated the Mechanics- 39-18. The Independents were com ville high busketball team 30-11. It pletely out-classed by the local team, was a hard fought game throughout. The feature of the game was the team scoring for five minutes when to function and from then on gradu-gion plays the Iowa City Indepen-ally drew away.

RED PEPPERS

HOT SPORT CHATTER

Michigan's football prospects for next fall falls to; mention either Frank Healy or Don Maresh, members of the 1923 Washington high eleven. Both boys were reported to have niade favorable impressions as freshmen last year, but for

some reason they evidently have become lost in the shuffle. It should be remembered, however, that the writings of a publicity hound does not make football players.

As was expected, the appointment of George Little as director of athletics at Wisconsin has started a little dissension in the ranks. Little, a football coach first, last and always, and Jack Ryan, head Badger grid mentor the last two years, appear to be rocking the boat with a single oar. Little held a five-hour conference with the athletic council Saturday night, and Ryan has made it known that he will go to the board of regents and show why he should be retained for another year if an attempt is made to cast him adrift.

Elmer Barta has been sup planted by Harrison Barnes at guard on the University of Chi-cago team. Barnes had been playing a forward until Saturday when he was shifted back to guard and Barta was relegated to the sidelines. The shift and shift was affective as the evidently was effective as the Marcons defeated Michigan for illeir first conference victory of the mason. Lack of speed is un-deratood to have caused Barta's

'A headline referring to Sammy Mandell's victory over Sid Terris says: "Sammy's victory may bring Leonard back." What we'd like to know is, where did Leonard ever go? We can not make ourselves believe that anymake ourselves better that in-body placed credence in the re-port that Leonard was through with the boxing game. Bennah is just about as anxious to toss \$100,000 over his shoulder as you or I.

Bill Speas flashes word to local. Bunny officials requesting that they refrain from signing any more rookies. The Skipper does not believe in assembling a whole regiment of untried talent and then trying to see good in each of them during the brief period of two weeks.

LOCAL "Y" PINMEN

Bowlers representing the local Y. M. C. A. finished third in a telegraphic meet held Saturday with teams of Des Moines and Burlingteams of Des Moines and Burling-ton. The Capital City five finished in front with a total of 2,798; Burlington was second with 2,660 while the local topplers notched 2,639 for third place. Osborne of the Cedar Rapids team

drew down individual honors with high game of 242 and high total of 649. Following are the complete

of 6 feet 4 inches, and climaxed a	TACH MICHINEN	
brilliant year by tying Harold Os- born, world and Olympic champion and record holder, at the Olympic	Gardner	54— 560 90— 538 04— 595 11— 578 73— 527
tryouts at Harvard. In the Paris games he placed fourth against the best jumpers in the world, and should be better than ever this year.	014 043 96 Burlington.	2798
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Class Athletics Self Supporting At Iowa Univ.

supporting system of intramural athletics, E. G. Schroeder, director of minor athletics said today. Illinois from other branches of athletics Ohio and Michigan, according to Schroeder, spend sums mounting into five figures each year for intra-

Mural sports.
All-university athletic competition, introduced twelve years age by Director Schroeder, have grown steadily in scope, and now include every branch of athletics from the major sports to canoeing and horse-shoes. Schroeder is assisted in manage

tourners, in their branches of athletics.

entire stüdent enrollment engage arrived here today for a visit on his in at least one form of athletics

TIGERS BATTLE SINGVILLE BEFORE MEETINOTTUMWA "5"

Novak's Tossers Will. Active In Home Court Wednesday Andturday; Have An Account To Square Vi Down-staters.

AVING successfully exhibited thanketball talent in various state sectors the past fewecks, the Washington Tigers will do a little entertainingtheir home court the next few days when they hook up withingville, Wednesday, and Ottumwa, Saturday, Both gamell be played in the Benja-

YOST DENIES KIPKE **OFFERED GRID POST**

U. Of Michigan Director Says Little's Job Not Tendered Former Star. ...

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 9 .- (By Associated (Press.)-Reports that Harry Kipke had been offered, the position of head football coach at the University of Michigan, in such I Fort Dodge and other capable cossion to George Little, were denied casts, the Orange and Black comby Fielding H. Yost, director of athalifon never lost sight of the soli-

Nonors in 1923, his last year at the wines played to date he has emWolverine institution.

Kipke was known for his great
punting ability. He not only got
good distance to his kicks but was
noted for his accuracy to play the second of the

32 TEAMS INVITED TO CATHOLIC TOURNAMENT

national News.)—Invitations to compete in the Catholic prep school basketball tournament at Columbia pete in the Catholic prep school it was basketball tournament at Columbia college here March 9 and 10, were mailed today to thirty-two high invisigned, having a schools and academies in the Archidocese of Dubuque, which embraces thirty eastern Iowa counties.

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TURNING to the classific offers doing a good turn.

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blooking forward to for several will be recalled without much that that Ottumwa administered uling to the local pride in the distriction of the season, ashen going about the business.

Reports have been prevalent for decasts made early in the season a few days; that Kipke would be a Washington albeared to have University of Missouri where he has been assistant to Coach Henry since shift best form of the camping fruit. Novak's charges being graduation at Michigan last plin beating the Cornell freshune.

Zok and Carter at center and

No Real Claim to Honor ere are no definite records to that Strafford-on-Avon was the biplace of Shakespeare.

diocese of Dunque, which discontinuity eastern Iowa countles.

The meet will be staged in Columbia college's new \$250,000 gymnasium. The winning quintet will represent the Archdiocese in the National state of the sent the Archdiocese in the National state of the spring.

Soldiers Fond of Tobacco.

European soldiers ways has been heavy smokers, in the last var been heavy smokers, and the state of the said state of the said

BROADCASTING

Regular schedule of WJAM, The Evening Gazette-Iowa Railway and Light company radiophone station (wave length, 268; D. M. Perham engineer); market reports, daily except Sunday, 10, 11:30 and 1:30; Story Hour, conducted by Miss Blanche Loomis, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 6 to 6:30; other programs to be announced. (Central standard time.)

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CLASS B FIELD-IS SATURATED: HOOVER

Commerce Head Says 108 Stations Now On 47 Wave Lengths; "Enough."

Reviewing the radio broadcasting situation, Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, points out. in a formal Ottumwa game, however, is tatement, that the saturation point ning else, and it is this setto is at hand in class B transmitters tithe bristling Bengleers have 108 stations operating on forty-seven wave lengths, with more stations due to enter the field in the near fu-

."It is highly important," Mr Hoover states, "that those who con-template entering the broadcasting template entering the broadcasting field should clearly understand that os allotted class B wave lengths and justice maintained to radio listeners. The department can not give what attention to the fact that

available to these cities because it this seriously would impair the serv-

are today 563 broadcusting stations

Herman Stark And Buelah Danier At WJAM Tuesday

Mr. Stark was, popular with WJAM listeners last year, when he played with Gandy's orchestra, an organisation which furnished music

a successful tour of joining states.

It will be "Party Night" at Dreamland Tuesday, all ladies being admitted free. This is the first time Clarke's have been, on the air two weeks, and their many hearing their

popular tunes again. Indian Cantata Broadcast

From KOA, Denver, Tonight DENVER, Feb. 9 .- "The Sunset

rest Rutherford, baritone; Jean Allard Jeancon, accompanist. Any address, "Primitive, Coloradoans," will be given by Jean Allard Jeancon, curator of archeology and ethnology, of the Museum of Colorado. The KOA orchestra will play, "At Dawning," "Habanera," "Butterfly Dance;" and "Rain in the Desert," will be sung by Mr. Rutherford. John C. Wilcox is director.

TONIGHT'S FEATURES

CLASSICAL MUSIC. 8:30, WFAA Dallas (472), Mozari

9, KOA .Denver (322), "The Sunset Trail," Indian operetta. 10:30, KSD St. Louis (545), con cert, Alhambra Grotto chorul club

SPORTS.

7:30 KFRU Lawrence (275) Kansas university-lowa State As-ricultural college basketball game. 2:30, KOB State college, N. M., (348), New Mexico college of A. and M. A. University of Arizona, basketball game.

Game Story Halted By Sudden Trouble At WJAM Saturday

"The best laid schemes o' mice and mes Gang aft a-gley; And leave us naught but grief and pain For promised Joy."

The telephone line had been tested clear for the previous two hours. The broadcasting apparatus was working nicely. The radio editor had announced the line-ups of the two teams, and was busy describing the setting for the battle. One fan had selected whom the station that the setting for the Datue. One tan had already phoned that station that the report "was coming in fine." Everything looked auspicious for a fine radio story of the Coe-Hamline bask-

radio story of the Coe-mamine bask-etball' game at Benjamin Franklin gymnasium Saturday night. Just as Referee Horace Hedges had the ball poised in his hand ready to blow the whistle for the beginning

of the battle—
Something "gang a gley."—
With beaded brows Engineer D.
M. Perham, Operator Harvey Misen-M. Perham, Operator Harvey Misen-heimer, repair men for the telephone company, and the radio editor agi-tatedly bringing up the rear, worked at their respective posts to ferret out the trouble. Once, twice, it seemed like their efforts would be crowned with success. The radio edi-tor resumed his monologue to the microphone. But to no avail. microphone. But to no avail.

microphone. But to no avail.
Something ?' beyond even the
ingonulty of the experts' sweating
over every inch of apparatus, was
radically wrong. The only conclusion' seemed' to be that water had
leaked into the cable and shortcircuited all the telephones in the
building. Reluctantly broadcasting

minutes before the gun blew ending

minutes person the guir blew ending the game.

Not until lafter a thorough overhauling of the station apparatus Sunday, was/the frouble discovered.

A small condenser, hardly as large defective, in the recent rearrange mont of the apparatus it had become ment of the apparatus it had becom

manorted."

it goes without saying that all connected with station WJAM were sorely disappointed. Morel so, if it is possible than the many fans who stayed, home from the game, fully expecting to get The Gasette's story, by radio.

There is nothing left to do now but apologize. Which we now do most sincerely.

Dan Beard Speaks At WEAF Tonight

NEW YORK, CITY, Feb. Speaking in connection with the Fifteenth anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America, Dan Beard, National Section 1988 dress the radio audience through WEAF tonight. The mere mention of the - name

Dan Beard not only calls to atten-tion the hundreds of thousands of the boys of our country but, their fathers and mothers who look up to DENVER, Feb. 9.—"The Sunset Trail," an Indian operatic contata in two scenes by Charles Wakefield Cadman, will be presented at station KOA tonight, at 8 p. m., mountain time.

The program will begin with a concert of Indian songs; as follows; "The Moon Dance," "Navajo Magic," "Po-se-ye-mo's Song," by Forrest Rutherford, baritone; Jean-Allard, Jeancon, accompanist. An', address, "Primitive Coloradoans," will be indiangled to the radio audience.

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Other features/on WEAF's program for Monday evening, Feb. 5.

gram, for Monday evening, Feb. 5, include the regular hour of Dinner Music from the Rose Room of the The KOA orchestra will play, "At Dawning," "Habanera," "Butterfly Dance;" and "Rain in the Desert," Joseph Knecht; a recital by Belia Gerard, contraito; another of the sories of talks on "Foreign Attache at the Legation of the Kingmore opportunities; than you can shake a stick at."

Music from the Rose Room of the Waldorf-Astoria by the Rose Room orchestra under the direction of the Manual Contraits, a recital by Belia Gerard, contraits; another of the sories of talks on "Foreign Attache at the Legation of the Kingdom of the Berbs, Croats and Slovenes.

ON THE AIR TOMORROW

6, WOR Newark (405), orchestra.

5. WUR Newark (405), orchestra.
d. WOAW Omaha (528), advice to lovelorn.
d. WFT. Philadelphia (395), talk.
d. WRC Washington (468), orchestra.
d.15. WBZ Springfield (33), poultry.
d.26. WCCO Minneapolis (410), concert.
d.36. CKAO Montreal (437), ensemble.
d.36. WFAA Dallas (476), banjo quintet,

tet, WEAR Cleveland (1884), bed time.
6:30. WLS Chicago (344), organ.
7; WEER Boston (470), WEAF program.
7; WCN Chicago (370), slee club.
7; WYM Chicago (402), concert.
7; WEAF New York: (401), talk.
7; WKAQ Porto Rico (372), concert.
7; WWAY Detroit (362), orchestra, secorden tenor.

accordeon tenor. 30, CKAC Montreal (437), entertain-NEAF New York (491), John Hill.
7:30. KDKA Pittaburgh (308), concert.
R. WBB Atlanta (428), melody artists.
R. KFDM (315), concert.
R. WEEI Boston (476). Eveready hour.
R. WHCN Southtown Economist (260).

harmony.

R. KHJ Los Angeles (404), concert.

S. WIZ New York (454) concert Brunswick hour.

N. WIP Philadelphia (510), concert.

S. WGAE Pittsburkh (401), concert.

R. WGY Schenectady (379), Brunswick hour.

hour. 8. WRC Washington (469), announced. 8:15. WJY New York (406) army night. 8:30. WFAA Dallas (476), band. 8:30. WMO Memphis (500). Carl and Alex Bogar, 8:46, KYW Chicago (403), musical. 0, WFISH Chicago (370), songs. 0, WHCH Southtown (266), orohestra. 9, WEAF New York (401), Goodrich

hour.

p. WCAE Pittsburgh (461), orchestra.

p. KSD St. Louis (545), barione.

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(Courtesy Radio Digest; By Associated Press; All Central Time.) 6, WI.W Cincinnati (423), concert quin- 10, WGN Chicago (370), dance. [10, KYW Chicago (492), Appleaque clul.
10. WLW Cincinnati (423), quartet,
10. MHJ Los Angeles (404), features,
10. WHN Now York (301), Everglades 10. WHA NOW AREA (308), concert.
10. KDKA Pittsburgh (308), concert.
10. KPP. San Francisco (429), band.
10:30, KGW Portland, (402), concert.
10:30, WOAW, Omaha (526), Night-

14, WFAA Dallas (476) orchestra. 14, WFAA Dallas (476) orchestra. 14, WHN New York (361), Ted Lowis. 12, KNX Hollywood (337), movie stars. 12, KdW Portland (482), orchestra.

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