CORNELL, AS PREDICTED, HANDILY WON COLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP RACE TODAY

CORNELL RUNNERS DISTANCE FIELD IN INTERCOLLEGIATES

Individual Honors Also Go Each Side Scores Three to Potter, of Ithacan Squad. Harvard Gets Second and Penn Fifth.

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL

points, finishing their first five scoring scoring three goals. runners within the first 12 to cross the the last mile of the course.

good enough to finish second, was Just

because the Columbia runners were caught in the jam of special trains coming up from New York. The race started under the shadow of the big bowl, and it was cold enough to make runners shiver. Over the first mile of fairly level road Overton, of Yale, did the pace making, closely followed by Morrison, of Princeton, and the whole Cornell team running in a bunch. Then the Tiger star went to the front and the list goal of the match. Cornell team running in a bunch. Then the Tiger star went to the front and led all his rivals a merry chase up and down the difficult hills that constituted the course. At the half way mark Morrison was in the lead, but Overton, of Yale, and Potter, of Cornell, were within striking distance.

The race finished on the cinder track back of the old football field. It was not until the last half-mile that Morrison had to relinquish his lead. At this point Potter gained rapidly and passed the little Princeton man before they entered the track.

Potter struck the cinders 300 yards from the tape with a lead of 20 yards which he held without exerting himself. In the meantime Wentz, of Colby, one of the dark horses of the race, sprinted past Overton and beat him to the tape by 10

From that time on the runners hustled across the tape every second or so and Cornell's fifth man was within sight almost before Potter, the winner, had fin-ished. The first Pennsylvania man to finish was Colton, who was the seventh runner over the line. The runners finished as follows:

Position. Athlete, College.	Time.
1-Potter Cornell	34:00 2-5
2-Morison, Princeton	34:06
3-Wentz, Colby	84:09 2-5
4-Overton, Yale	34:18
5-Windagle, Cornell	34:26
6-Maclare, Harvard	27:13
T-Colton, Fenneylvania	34:54
8-Corwith, Cornell	
5-Speiden, Cornell	
10-Holden, Tale	35:08
21-Cook, M. I. T.	20,100
12-Cadis, Cornell	30:12 2-0
13 Grimes, Cornell	30:18
16-Davison, Harvard	10 11/ 1-0
10-Brown, M. I. T.	35:22
17-Lieberman, Ponnsylvania	35:27 2-5
as distant Claim Political Value	90:28
18 Smith, Columbia	
19 Benson, M. I. T	35:35
20-Carter, Harvard	BA:07 B-5
21-Smith, Colby	35:48
22-Clark, Tale	85:54
Coop, Brown	35:56
24 Webster, Colby	35:56 2-5
28-Atha, Princeton	85:58 2-5
26-Twitchell. Harvard	86:01
27-Huston, Pennsylvania	36:04
28-Conley, Princeton	36:05 1-5
29 Fuller Harvard	70.05 2 5
30-I Loveman Vale	24-AE 2 K
21-Durgin, Dartmouth	36:06

FEATHER WEIGHTS FEATURE TONIGHT AT NATIONAL A. C

Harry Tracey, of Tioga, Will Battle "Eddie" Morgan, Champion of Europe. Ceidel and O'Keefe Clash.

Manager Jack McGuigan, of the Na-tional Athletic Club, has announced a big treat for fight followers tonight. The program he has arranged is as

Main hout Harry Tracey, Tioga, va. "Ed-dis" Morgan, featherweight champion of Euentiveind-up-"Buff" Caidsi, St. Paul, vs. sonny, O'Kasfa, Philadelphia, high lattice-"Jianny" Murphy, West Philadelphia, vs. 'Jimmy' Jarvie, New York, oand fight-"Jianny, Powere, New York, "All Nelson, Philadelphia, oaning affair-"Guo" Lawis, New York, vs. idle" Hayes, Philadelphia.

Snowy" Baker, who has been conducting a tearing clubs in Australia, is reported na-ving salised for England to offer his services the English army. Ashs, of tills city, who has been lot of beating around New York, signed up to meet "Dan" (Porky) is heavyweight. In a 10-round battle sai on November 50.

The Broadway Sporting Club, of Brooklyn, but heen trying to match Champion "Kid" Williams with "Louisiana, of this city, but "Sammy" Narrie, Williams in box the loved by Harris claims that he is not afraid of Louisiana" defeating the champion, but regime to his workly the champion, but my the country of the champion, but my the country of the champion of the champ

WILMINGTON FRIENDS

TAKE UP BASKETBALL Organice Team and Abandon Foot-

ball Schedule.

ball Schedule.

VII.MINGTON, Del., Nov. II.—Having an animal football for the remainder of the season on account of the serious lating in Hobert Layfield, a member of the Johns Hopkilms team, but formerly a placer at Friends School, that school is use going in for brakeshall. A team is being forund and within a few days the players will be selected.

The team will be one of the strongest mind teams in this section of the country and affects will be made to arrange games with all of the school takes in this property.

RACE HORSES BURN TO DEATH

BRYN MAWR TIES ALL-PHILADELPHIA AT GIRLS' HOCKEY

Goals in Most Exciting Match of Season - Miss Brown Scores First.

The annual hockey game between All-NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 21.-Cornell | Philadelphia and Bryn Mawr College took University's wonderful squad of long place at Bryn Mawr this morning, and, distance rinners ran true to form in although the weather was decidedly chill, the seventh annual championship of the there was a good turnout of spectators, I. C. A. A. A. here today at noon. The mostly Bryn Mawr students. The con-Ithacans won the team championship test was one of the hardest fought of with the remarkably low score of 35 the series and resulted in a tie, each side

All-Philadelphia won the toss and detape. In addition Donald Potter, of the cided to play with the wind in their Cornell team, won the individual honors favor, but the opening minutes of play with a remarkable burst of speed over were decidedly in favor of the Collegians. The forwards showed great speed and Harvard finished second with a score of frequently threatened danger to the Phila-With St. and M. I. T. delphia goal. Miss Brown scored the fourth, with 112. The University of Penn- first goal for Bryn Mawr, and the cheersylvania, whose team had been thought ing section let loose, but their joy over this success was cut short when Miss hosed out of fourth place, the Quakers being fifth with 11s. The other teams in- lahed as follows: Princeton, 129 points; Colby, 150 points; Dartmouth, 171 points; and, although both teams had chances

Colby, 180 points; Dartmouth, 171 points; Brown, 186 points; C. C. N. T., 281 points.

The Syracuse and Penn State teams failed to start.

The race was delayed nearly an hour because the Columbia runners were caught in the jam of special trains coming up from New York. The race such that Miss Taylor scored from a fine centre from Miss Seeds. Aroused by this started under the shadow of the big bowl, and it was cold enough to make the few will and attacked in turn, with the result that Miss Taylor scored from a fine centre from Miss Seeds. Aroused by this teams of scoring, the score remained unaltered at half time.

Bryn Mawr started with a rush the trace suit that Miss Taylor scored from a fine centre from Miss Seeds. Aroused by this teams of scoring, the score remained unaltered at half time. be the last goal of the match.
For All-Philadelphia Miss Seeds, Miss Buchanan, Miss Katzenatein, Miss Taylor and Miss Bersen played a particularly good game, and for Bryn Mawr Miss Werner, Miss Thompson, Miss Harris, Miss Brown and Miss Alexander were seen to great advantage.

Line-up:

Line-up:
All-Philadelphia. Bryn Mawr.
Miss Rafford. goal. Miss Werner
Miss Buchanan right fullback, Miss Thompson
Miss E. Read. Left fullback, Miss Thompson
Miss E. Read. Left fullback. Miss Pauling
(Miss Toulmin)
Miss Ferguson. right halfback. Miss Branson
Mrs. H. Dissfon. left halfback. Miss Branson
Mrs. H. Dissfon. left halfback. Miss Brown
Miss Ecciyn Runk inside right. Miss Willard
(Miss Kerls. Miss Newbold)
Miss Cheston. centre forward. Miss Alexander
Miss Katzensieln. inside left. Miss Kellog
Miss M. Taylor. left wing. Miss Morgan
Referee-Miss Applebes. Time of halves—
29 minutes. Goals for All-Philadelphia-Miss
Ferguson. Miss Taylor and Miss Cheston.
Goals for Bryn Mawr-Miss Brown, Miss Willard and Miss Alexander.

BRITISH GOLFERS ABANDON LINKS BECAUSE OF WAR

Professionals Occasionally Play Match Games for Benefit of Belgian Relief Funds - Gossip of the Greens.

Golf in England is practically at a standstill, with the exception of an occasional professional tournament for the a

Golfers connected with the Woodbury Country Club have no intention of allowing winter to interfere with their game. for at present a round robin tournament for at present a round robin tournament is in progress that will not be concluded until spring. A large green in close proximity to the clubhouse is being carefully nursed along, and when in shape will be used for night putting contests. It will be illuminated by the same type of calcium lights that were used on the Woodbury tennis courts during the summer.

An organization known as the Mixers' Club, composed of members of the paint trade, has held eight tournaments during trade, has held eight tournaments during the last season, and Walter N. Stevenson, Bala Golf Club, won them all. The last one was held at Pine Valley on Wednesday, and Stevenson had 39 strokes for the 15 holes that were played. Eighteen were entered in the event and some remarkable scores—high, not low—were made. One man confessed to using 35 strokes on the seventh hole and his partner used 15.

Word comes from the Country Club of Lakewood that another tournament is heing considered, starting with Thanksgiving Day and continuing Friday and Saturday. It will differ from the usual invitation tournament, in that the contestants will be asked to pay green fees, the prizes to be bought with the money thus accured. This arrangement was made owing to the fact that Lakewood has already given two invitation events. has already given two invitation events.

WEST PHILLY NEWS

Basketball Season Is Ushered in De-

cember 7.



He has proved to be a sterling association football player and his work has helped his team wonderfully.

Personal Touches in Sports

A comparison of the relative interest shown in this country in the big athletic events of the year and in Great Britain is particularly interesting just at this time because today the greatest crowd that eyer witnessed a contest of any kind in this country gathered in the Yale Bowl at New Haven to see the Blue and Crimson battle on the gridiron. The Yale stadium accommodated today nearly 70,600, or about 25,000 more than any other one in the stallum accommodated today nearly 70,000, or about 25,000 more than any other one in the United States. In Great Britain the number of people who see the finals in the English cup matches far exceeds the biggest crowd ever got together in this country. Some may argue that there would be just as many to see the deciding football contests here and also the world's series baseball games if there were better accommodations. That is guite true. At the same time the fact that England and Scotland have playing grounds which will permit around 150,000 to see a game of soccer means that the interest there is greater in these matches than that in this country for any kind of a contest. Public demand made it necessary for the British to augment the capacity of their parks, but thus far the American sport-lowing public has not developed a disposition to create a sufficiently large demand for a signantic stadium to turn it into a reality.

Belgian Relief Fund. While none of the English golf magazines has suspended publication, their issues are cut down to but few pages. The average number of Harold H. Hilton's monthly, Golf Illustrated, formerly contained about 50 pages, while the latest issue consisted of only a half dozen pages.

But a word of the mand for a gigantic stadium to turn it into a mand it will be suited the stadium to turn it into a mand it will be suited the stadium to turn it into a mand it will be suited the stadium to turn it into a mand it will be suited the stadium to turn it into a mand it will be suited the stadium to turn it into a mand it will be suited the stadium to turn it into a mand it will be suited the stadium to turn it into a mand it will be suited the stadium to turn it into a mand it will be suited the stadium to turn it into a mand it will be suited the stadium to turn it into a mand it will be suited the stadium to turn it will

NORTHEAST FOOTBALL

"Mike" Wilson, Star End, and Shay

Ousted From School.

It has been learned that "Mike" Wil-son, star end, and Shay, a sub halfback of the Northeast High football team, have been expelled from school for a breach of discipline and will be ineligible to play against Central High in the game next Wednesday. When interviewed both men asserted that they would make strenuous efforts to square themselves with the faculty and expressed confident hopes that they might still play in the big classic. The matter will be reconsidered on Mon-day, and there is a possibility that the boys will be restored to their former

The loss of Wilson will be sorely felt by Northeast and will considerably im-pair their chances against Central High, pair their chances against Central High, as Wilson was the most clever man on the team at catching the forward pass. Webb to Wilson has become almost proverblat in writing details of Northeast High games. This play has been responsible for more scores than any other in the team's repertoirs, and was worked successfully on two occasions in the West Philadelphia game.

Wilson is also an excellent defensive player, and would be useful stopping Stephens, of Central High, on end runs. Shay has been used as a sub halfback throughout the season, and showed up well when given a chance to play in the second half of the West Philadelphia High game.

BRESNAHAN ON THE JOB CHICAGO. Nov. 21.—Roger Bremahns, ap-pointed manager of the Cube in Cincinnest by Charles P. Taft, hopped off a train from the Oils town yesterday and an hour later had downed the managerial harness and settled biness! to the task of building a champson-abit team for next season.

Tinker's Home Burned RICOMINGTON, III., Nov. 21.—Joe Tinker mininger of the Unicage Federal League team his wise and two glosts narrowly modess don'th in a fire that destroyed Thisser's hum-ing lodge near Mavana, III., early yesterday. National A. C. Jack McGulgan, Prop. HARRY "RACKY TO EDDIE MORGAN MAA. A. Broad and Balonride, SONDAY MIGHT NOV. 22

approximately 110,000 en Aston Villa The 1913 game between Aston Villa and Sunderland, played at the Crystal Palace, Lendon, was the largest attendance on record for a final English Cup match. Another fairly well-attended match was played between the chambion English and Scotch teams at Hampden Park, Glasgow, on April 4, 1908, when there were 121,452 British and Scotch "fang" within the inclosure.

on account of the frequency of these large crowds in England and Scotland, they are aline to handle the people with wonderful speed and precision. At Hampden Park, in Glasgow, 120,000 people can with ease leave the atadium vacant within 18 minutes after the match is finished. The Yale Bowl has excellent arrangements for handling the crowds, based largely on British experience. While it is true that games in Great Britain do not cost as much money as the average football game here, when the finals are played on the other side there is no effort made to hold down the prices for the best seats. Some seats may be had for the equivalent of 25 cents and many more for about 50 cents. But the best seats bring as much as \$5. Scalping thete is practically unknown at the time of these big English secent games, hence practically every one who wishes to see the game can do so at the regularly scheduled prices.

The Army and Navy people, combining their

Ish Cup:

Attendance
Th. 833
110.802
110.802
110.802
110.802
110.802
110.802
110.802
110.802
110.802
110.802
110.802
110.802
110.802
110.802
110.802
110.802
110.802
110.802
110.802
110.802
110.802
110.802
110.802
110.802
110.802
110.802
110.802
110.802
110.802
110.802
110.802
110.802
110.802
110.802
110.802
110.802
110.802
110.802
110.802
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
110.803
1

SHOTS FOR THE BASKET

PLAYERS ARE EXPELLED The Reading League of Basketball was or-The Reading League of Basketball was organized in Reading yesterday at a meeting of 10 rapresentatives of local semiprofessional teams. Edward J. Ryan was elected president, and John Romig, secretary. Franchises were granted to the following clube: Walnut A. C., Joseph Saylor, manager; National A. C., Walter Cheeffer, manager; American A. C., Walter Schaeffer, manager; St. Peter's Catholic Club. Aloyaus Morris, manager; Kaystone Literary. Association, Harvey Hentz, manager. Association, Harvey Hentz, manager. St. Peter's Catholic Club. Aloyaus Morris, manager; Kaystone Literary. Association, Harvey Hentz, manager. The catholic Club. League battles were formerly staged, and two games a week will be played. A committee was appointed to draw up a schedule.

Because of the increased patronage at Eastern League baskethall games at Reading, the owners of that club have contracted to increase the seating capacity of the among where the games are staged. A new bleacher aland of structural iron will be constructed and the seating capacity increased to accounted as the seating capacity increased to accounted as the seating capacity increased to accounted to the management has been comprehen to turn away several hundred fame.

Cornell Basketball Schedule ITHACA, Nov. 21. — The Cornell basketball schedule, aside from the games to be played in the Intercollegiate League, was announced today as foliaws: December 12. Canistia Colege, at Rhaca; Ducember 18. Niagara, at Rhaca; January 8, Union, at Rhaca; January 8, Union, at Rhaca; January 11, Buardio, at Rhaca; Pebruary 11, Navy, at Aunapolis; Pebruary 20, Army, at West Point.

YOUNG BELLINI KNOCKED OUT NIBW TORK, Now. 21.—Young Bellini failed to toe the stratch in the fifth round at the New Polo Ctub last night. He had been sent to the canvas eix times in four rounds by Joe Stain and his retirement was a wise move. The bout will go on record as a knockout for Stain in four rounds.

ROLLER SKATING TONIGHT

"SKATELAND" 3d Regiment Armory.

Broad and Wharton Sts. Sessions every afternoon

and Tuesday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Music at All Sessions CAMPBELL WINS BOUT IN AMATEUR TOURNEY

Lightweights Put Up Good Battles at Rensington A. C.

The final houts in the Kensington A. C. amteur boxing tourney last night provided some good fights. The feature bout of the evening was between Jimmy Campbell and Sallor Dains, two husky youngsters in the 125-pound class. In the first round the sallor landed the greater number of blows, but Campbell gauged his measure in the remaining sessions and pounded his face and body with hard right and left wallops. As a result of his victory Campbell was given the privilege of chocsing between a diamond ring and gold watch, Sun-Maries:
405 pound preliminaries—Young Donohus de-eated Young O'Hara in three rounds. Special final—Young Gorman wen from Young Tarela h four rounds.
115-pound preliminaries—Spencer Rohier de-sated Kid Hara in three rounds. Special final —Jimmy Walsh won from Barney Williams in hree rounds. preliminaries. Young Seaford de

135-pound preliminaries Joe Kelly stopped foung Fitzgerald in the first round. CHANCE FOR TIE AFTER BASKETBALL GAMES TONIGHT

Victory for De Neri and Defeat for Jasper Will Put Musical Funders on Top

If the fortunes of the fray are with the De Neri quintet tonight in their basketball game with Trenton and Jasper loses at Reading the Musical Fund Hall team will be tied with the Kensington array for first place in the Eastern League race. That this is apt is obvious judging the possibilities of tonight's games with Swafford crossed the finish line but three seconds behind the winner. Both boys the games played to date in the cage seconds behind the winner. Both boys

While Jasper has been beaten only once
Three dead heats were run for the 11th,
this season they will be playing on Reading's floor tonight, and this will give the
line's floor tonight, and this will give the some crowd the usual and distinct adbe at home, while the enemy, Trenton, will have the disadvantage of the foreign

In the early games this season "Doc" Newman was not up to his usual standard, but that was due largely to the fact that he was in sad need of practice. The same thing was true of Dark. With that pair going at full speed, backed up by the veteran Joe Fogarty, the Trenton men will have a fight on their hands which will be worth beholding this evening. It. is unquestionably true that when the Musical Funders are traveling on high gear they are unbeatable. Thus far, however, they have been playing in and out basketball; hence they are not in the lead where they should be.

At Musical Fund Hall tonight the league game will not begin until 9 o'clock, but there will be a preliminary contest and singing, with dancing for the nightcap of the entertainment.

The Reading five, of the Enetern League, defeated Graystock by the score of 24 to 22 in a contest played last night at Cooper Battalion Hall. READING.

Haggerty, centre Sears, guard Morris, guard	DESCRIPTION OF	12	0 0	16	
TotalaGREYSTOO	8	12	2	24	1
SATISFA SATIS	-Cle	al-			B
Sugarman, forward Bilson, forward Wilson, forward Cashman, centre McWilliams, guard Cross, guard	1d. 0 0 2 1 0 1	Foul. 0 14 0 0 0	A. 100001	Pts. 0 0 18 2 0 2	
Totals			ding	22 21.	1

Half-time-Reading, 14; Greystock, 11. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. EASTERN LEAGUE. Jasper 4 1 800 Camden 3 5 500 De Neri 3 2 600 Trenton 2 8 400 Reading 8 2 600 Graystock 1 8 143 SCHEDULE FOR TONIGHT.

Trenton at De Neri; Jasper at Reading. ALLENTOWN, Pa. Nov. 21.—It took five extra minutes of play for the local Y. M. C. A. quiniet to nose out a victory over the strong De Neri, of the Eastern League, here last night Line-up:
Y. M. C. A. forward De Neri.
Clauss forward Pogarty
Herman forward Dark
Crichton centre Viebahn
Wosrner guard. Kincaid
Geary Geary (1988)
Goals from field—Clauss, Herman T. Crichton, 4; Weerner, 4; Geary, 5; Fogarty, 2;
Kincaid, Newman, 6, Goals from fouls—Clauss, 7; Fogarty, 18, Haferes—Mitchell,
Scorer—Fenstermaker, Timskeeper—Vost, Time
of halves—20 minutes.

HALEY BEATS McMANUS

WILKES BARRE, Pa., Nov. 21. — Battling Haley, of this city, outpointed Frankle Mc-Manus, of Boston, in a ten-round bout here last night. Both boys displayed clevarness, but neither possessed punishing power. Yankes neither possessed punishing power. Yankes Evans, of this city, knocked out Jack Parrell, of Philadelphia in the third round.

MYLES READ WINS SCHOLASTIC TITLE IN EVENT TODAY

Northeast High School Runner Covers 25-mile Course in Fairmount Park in 11 Minutes and 26 Seconds.

Myles Read, a 16-year-old lad wearing he colors of Northeast High School, showed his heels to a big field in the annual freshmen cross-country championship run, held over the scholastic course at Fairmount Park this morning. The distance was about two and one-eighth miles. His time was It minutes 26 seconds, four seconds behind the record time made by Raymond Borst, Central High School, in 1912.

West Philadelphia High School, with score of 32 points, won the team prize, a silver cup, while Northeast was second with \$4 points, and Germantown and Central were third and fourth, with 55 and 69 points, respectively.

When Dr. Mathew C. O'Brien, physical director of Central High School, shouted "Go," about two score of thinly clad athetes started down East Riverside Drive Rung.

If the fortunes of the fray are with the Celtral High, at his heels. The North-

were strong at the conclusion of the

ished the race neck and neck in 12 minhome crowd the usual and distinct ad-vantage. In the same way De Nerl will High, and Millen, of Northeast, crossed the line at the same time in 12 minutes and 34 seconds, and Metz, West Philadel-phia, and Dales, Germantown, concluded the course in 13 minutes 34 seconds each.
Gold medals were awarded to the first five men who finished, while the next five runners were presented with silver medals. The West Philadelphia team, composed of Swafford, Mearkle, Robinon, Street and Frank, also received gold medals. The runners finished as follows:

Read, Northeast Swafford, West Philadelphia Stevenson, Central High, Mearkle, West Philadelphia Rottingon, West Philadelphia White, Germantown Whattendy, Northeast

ST. JOSEPH'S BASKETBALL

Season to Open December 9 With Interclass Affair.

terclass Affair.

The basketball season at St. Joseph's College promises to be an especially successful one, both on account of the new symmalum, now completed, and the extraordinary number of students who have reported for practice.

The schedule is as follows: December 9. Crimcon and Gray Club, at St. Joseph's; December 12. open; December 14. Hrown Prep., at St. Joseph's; December 15. Oseph's; December 16. Philadelphia Textile School, at St. Joseph's; December 17. Lovola College, of Baltimore, at St. Joseph's; January 6. Camden High, at St. Joseph's; January 7. Washington College, at Washington, January 13 and 16. open; January 29. Washington College, at Washington, January 18. Media; January 29. Washington College, at St. Joseph's; January 39. Bethelsem Prep., at St. Joseph's; February 10. open; Schwarz 18. Morris Guards, at Atlantic City High, at St. Joseph's; February 10. open; Schwarz 18. Morris Guards, at Atlantic City High, at St. Joseph's; Guards, at Atlantic City High, at St. Joseph's; Guards, at Atlantic City High, at St. Joseph's; February 10. open; Schwarz 17. Morris Guards, at Atlantic City; February 17. Morris Guards, at St. Joseph's; February 18. Northeast High, at St. Joseph's; February 24. Wenough Military Academy, at St. Joseph's; February 27. University of Fennsylvania freshmen, at St. Joseph's

RACING TODAY HAVRE DE GRACE

Six Races Dally including a Stake Race and a Steeplechase.

Special Trains: Penna R R., ieave Broad St., 12:34 p. m., West Phila., 12:38 p. m., B. and O. R. R., leave 12:45 p. m.

Admission, Grandstand and Paddock, \$1.50. Admission, Grandstand and Paddoc Ladies, \$1.00. FIRST RACE, 2:30 P. M.

West Philadelphia Boy Wins Individual Honors, While Teammates Help and Thus Win Team Trophy. The cross-country team representing West Philadelphia High School defeated

ALCOTT COLLAR

HILL AND DALE

RACE IS WON BY

Northeast High's hill and dalers in their annual dual race over the scholastic course of about three and an eighth miles in Fairmount Park this morning. The score was West Philadelphia, 19; Northeast, 36. Alcott Collar, West Phillies' star runner, by a heart-breaking burst of speed about 25 yards from the tape, beat out

his team-mate, Boyer, with but two and two-fifths seconds between them. The victor's time was 19 minutes and 21 seconds. At the finish of the first lap, with five West Philadelphia runners bunched together in the lead, it looked as if the boys from across the Schuylkill would

trim their opponents with a clean score. Retheneller, however, increased his page on the second lap and pulled up at the on the second lab and paned up at the finish in third place.

F. Street and Bonsell, both of West Philadelphia, had a hard fight for fourth place honors. Running side by side about 150 yards from home, the youngsters let out a terrific burst of speed. They crossed the line neck and neck in 19 minutes and 48 2-5 seconds.

ler, Northeast h, West Philadelphia. West Philadelphia. Northeast West Philadelphia.

NEWCOMB GREAT SHOT Has an Average of .9528 for Trial

at 4065 Birds. Charles H. Newcomb, of this city, is a kingpin trapshooter and his record is .9628 for the breaks. He shot at 4065 and broke 3873 clay birds.

Some of his past performances are the

following: Won the Eastern handicap at Philadel-phia from 20 yards, with score of 97 out of

Won the Pinchurst handicap twice, the second time from 21 yards, with a score of 95 out of 100.

Won the average at the Eastern handi-

cap twice. Won the Westy Hogan average twice in succession. Won the Westy Hogan championship. Won the New York Athletic Club amateur championship of America in 1913. Won the intercollegiate and interclub

championship in 1912, Won the Pennsylvania State challenge trophy twice in May, 1914. Won the "Caldwell trophy" two years in

succession, viz.: 1913-14.

Tied for the Southern handicap amateur average in 1914. he last five years has made 13 runs of 190 or over and one run of 217, made May 21 and 22 at Pittsburgh, Pa.

In three days' shooting at Pittsburgh,
May 21, 22, 23, 1914, broke 494 out of 500.

Won the "In-the-Open" trophy with a
perfect score of 100 out of 100.

In shoot-off with A. B. Richardson at Atlantic City, N. J., broke 60 straight to Richardson's 59. In shoot-off at Southern handicap at Roanoke, Va., tied with George Lyon for second place in preliminary handicap and broke 40 straight to Lyon's 39 from 21

COAKLEY TO COACH COLUMBIA NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Andrew J. Coakley will coach the Columbia beareball team next sensori, according to an announcement made yesterday by Manager Grant Stone.

THE PARLOR BASEBALL GAME, Which Made Big Players Cheer

Bvery Baseball Fan wants the Championahly Baseball Fanes, the game that leading professional players have declared to be the nearest thing to the real Championahly Game yet deviced. Fathers should set it for their boys. Any number can play. Get your friends to organize leagues. More faschating than any other bome same or evening emersamment. Interests old and young alike, and grips the closest attention of the most enthindnatic fane. If your dealer can't supply you, send us \$1.50 and we will forward a game to you by Parcel Post. Quick seller. Write for terms and territory.

AGENTS WANTED IN EVERY CITY AND TOWN.

GREBNELLE NOVELTY COMPANY Dept. 18, Metropolitan Bidg., Phila., Pa. Dept. 18, Metropelitan Bldg., Phila., Pa. mmmmmm.



Call Up Walnut or Main 3000 Today

and order your Help Wanted Ads inserted in tomorrow's

PUBLIC LEDGER

"The right man for the right place" will be found lowiekly





F. O. B. Datroit Touring Car with Hadon Top. Roadster with Coups Top, \$1225 F. O. B. Detroit



TIOGA AUTOMOBILE COMPANY 336 N. Broad St. Bell Phone Sprace 4905

Broad and Tioga Sts. Bell Phone Yloga 2448 Exprione Phone Fack 5045 A. G. G. Brownles, Mgr.

A Top Unlike Any You've Seen in Past

If you have in mind, in connection with the Hup Sedan top, the make-shift winter tops you have seen, forget it, says G. G. Brownlee. Because the Hup Sedan is nothing

the lines of the car, this top retains the graceful beauty of the Hupmobile. Where they shake and rattle and work loose, this top is firmly and

Where they are clumsy and destroy

substantially attached. Where their doors are ill-fitting, unhandy affairs, these doors fit snug and tight and open easily and Where the others, at best, are but

protection against wind and cold the Hup Sedan in spits of its low cost actually has limousine luxury in its outside and inside Snish. The Hup Sedan is designed and built by the Hupmobile Pastory-the first time any automobile manufacturer has gone so far with such an important feature. And it literally gives two cars at the price of eus.