WORLD'S FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPION AND HIS OPPONENT

WORLD'S CHAMPION FEATHERWEIGHT. KILBANE. MEETS WILLIE HOUCK HERE TONIGHT

FAILURE OF TRADE FORCES DOOIN TO JOIN FEDERALS

McGraw and Moran Fail to Effect Deal, So "Charlie" Will Soon Sign Up With Outlaw League-Ten-Day Notice Has Expired.

TO THE FAN

Who rules the baseball game with steady hand? And narrow path? Ban Johnson and his band?

Not so; the court of last resort's-the The gate controls the pastime's final fate, And fandom holds the gate all o'er the

Rhough magnates thunder orders, praise, The mesters alt in judgment in the

What matters it if Fults or Johnson Feds and majors o'er the profits

ir mogule order Chubby in or out? The fans decide who's wrong, and who

Their's is the calm. unanswerable might, Their's is the arm that holds the finish Clout;
Were fandom and its sliver not in sight
Ban might have peace, and naught to
rave about.

Mere's to the fan, then, master of the Before success is near, he must be won; Despite the boasts of strong-lunged men

who claim That Ban's influence weighs at least a What though the Fed, the rushing base-

ball Hun, Blusters about his right to gold and The fan is still the pastime's real big game still hangs upon his praise or

John McGraw's failure to come to terms with Pat Moran, manager of the Phillies, for a trade in which Charlie Doon should be turned over to the Giants has resulted in Dooin's determination to jump to the Federal League. oin gave President Baker, of the local National League Club, his 10-day notice per a week ago. The 10 days have expired and still Dooin has neither been traded nor sold. That the ex-manager of the Phillies will play with one of the clubs in the Federal League is almost certain, but just which one is not a mat-ter that has been settled yet. It is the idea of the moguls of the

Federal League, and a good one, too, that the best men in the league should be distributed among the various clubs to equalise their strength. This policy will help the league more than anything else they could do at the present time. Dooin may go to Baltimore and play with Otto Hnabe's team. On the other hand, it may be that he will be shifted to Chicago. The chances are, however, that Dooin selli play on one of the teams in the past.

C III III CSherwood Mageo has declared that if Dooin goes to the Federal League he also will go. That will be a bitter blow to the fans of Philadelphia. Magee is exceedingly popular with the baseball followers of this city, and his absence would mean lost patronage. Furthermore, Mages proved last season, when he played

seven positions at various times, that he is one of the most valuable players that ever donned a uniform. His hitting kept the Phillies from sinking lower than they did, and without that terrible bludgeon in 1915 Moran's team will have a splendid chance of tushing with the Cincinnati Beds for the tail-end position in the National League rese. tional League race.

Leoking over Walter Camp's first All-American team for 1914 one might be led to believe that the expert had deserted his alma mater and matriculated in Har-

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Frank Baker is quoted as saying that he will not jump to the Federal League, and that he doesn't want a new contract for 1915. There is one man, anyway, who agrees with Connie Mack.

111 111 "Johnny" Kilbane will be in our midst tonight, as the popular world's feather-weight champion is to battle "Willie" Houck at the Olympia Athletic Associa-Houck at the Olympia Athletic Associa-tion. Fight followers are of the opinion that a good fight is to be witnessed, and so are we. Klibane must be conceded to be the eleverer of the two, but Houck is so rugged and such a boring-in fighter that even an expert like Klibane is liable to find plenty of work. The appearance of Klibane here is sure to result in great or Kilonae here is sure to result in great good for the sport. Johnny is well liked here and his appearance will certainly sive impetus to the pastime. Every time a man steps between the ropes to meet a fighter like "Willie" Houck he takes long chances, and Kilbane, knowing this, will be forced to take ears of his end of will be forced to take care of his end of the contest. That's one reason why we expect to see one of the best fights of the present winter here tonight.

It is remarkable what one good fight will do for a boxer. "Young" Shugrue who has been struggling along to get matches among the lightweights, was pitted against "Freddy" Welsh, the pitted against "Freddy" Welsh, the world's lishtweight chamspion, recently and many thought Shugrue was to be the "goat." However, one of the biggest surprises of the fistic year was sprung when the Jersey City lightweight (yes, he halls from Jersey) whipped the champion at his own game. Welsh, who was in pretty good shape, figured that he so far outclassed his opponent that he could play like the cat with a mouse. Welsh, who must be given great credit for his boxing, forgot that he could be clever and win by a shade, but prepared to tear into Shugrue—just what the latter wanted. Of Shugrue-just what the latter wanted. Of Snigrue-just what the latter wanted. Or course, the result was early evidenced in the fight. Once Weish started such tactics he was done. Shugrue secured the lead and held it to the end, proving that even champions can overrate their skill and strength. It is a dollar to doughnuts, and generally believed, if Weish head fought his navel exercise for the control of the second careful for t had fought his usual careful fight the result would have been different. Now the public will pay the freight, for the American boy must surely again be matched to fight the English wonder, and It costs money to see such men in ac-

Maybe "Johnny" Kilbane will enlighten us by telling the fans who won the fight recently between himself and "Joe" Man-dot. In the reports received here there was a diversity of opinions. "Kilbane Won," "Kilbane Didn't Win," "Kilbane Won," "What were some of the sample Almost Won" were some of the sample decisions.

JOHNNY KILDANE

Kilbane, the titleholder, is to meet rugged "Willie" Houck and fur is sure to fly. Kilbane, the boxer, will find his hands filled in his effort to subdue the local fighter at the Olympia Athletic Association.

MANY CANDIDATES FOR N. E. HIGH CAGE TEAM

Coach Keating Arousas Great Interest in Basketball.

With Walter Keating, the Chicago Cubs' outfielder, coaching the Northeast High School basketball team, the Red and Black candidates for the varsity five have started diligent practice in hope of capturing a berth. About 30 aspirants for the team are working out daily.

Captain Hedelt reported for practice last week. He took a well-earned rest of about a fortnight, following the close of

about a fortnight, following the close of the football season. Other stars of last year who are working out in the cage are Wilson, Fulton, Newton, McComas and Hayes.

Keating will give the Northeast basket-ballers a hard drill for the next few days, and on Wednesday he will be ready to announce the line-up that will face the Catholic High team Thursday afternooh. This contest will open up the Red and Black season. As Cathollo High has been playing a stellar game in the cage, Northlaying a stellar game in the cage, Northeast will have to put up a rapid-fire con-test to be in the running.

INDOOR TRACK AT C. H. S.

Dr. O'Brien Starts Early Practice

With Crimson and Gold Candidates. Dr. Mathew J. O'Brien, physical in-structor of Central High School and reputed to be one of the best schoolboy. athletic trainers in the country, has a mighty hard proposition on his hands relative to developing a winning indoor track team for the Crimson and Gold this year. But few vetorans from last sea-son's fast combination are in school at the present time.

with the men.

The stars who were lost last year by graduation included Captain Bertolet, McCombe, Cubbage and Brookes. The quartet of mentioned athletes are displaying fine athletic ability with different colleges. McCombe, Bertolet and Brookes received their freshman cross-country let-ters at the University of Pennsylvania. E. P. Smith, who was a crack one-miler last year, will captain the Crimson and Gold track team this season. Other boys who give promise to make the team are Hampton, Robertson, Hannum and Brackus. The latter is the colored ath-lete who established a good reputation for himself at West Philadelphia High. He is a fast sprinter and a corking good

Southern's Five Meets Camden Although the Southern High five went down to defent at the hands of the Penn Fresh team, the Scholastic Leagus chamns were not disgraced. Captain Wein-

for Friday afternoon. The team will cross the Delaware and encounter the Camden High School five on the Pannsylvania Hallroad Y. M. C. A. floor. Camden High is represented by a fast team, and the local team will have no easy matter in annexing a victory. KOLEHMAINEN IN FORM NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-Hannes Hotels

manien, acknowledged as the greatest distance runner in the world, ran in rec-ord-breaking form in winning the annual national senior cross-country champion-ship of the A. A. U. at Van Cortlandt Park. The mayvelous Pinn went the dis-tance of a trifle over six miles in the new figures of El minutes and M seconds, bet-tering the time of El-S made last week by Nick Glanakopulos, the Greak, in the funior run.

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER **TEAMS HAVE BUSY WEEK**

West Philadelphia Closes Season With Game Against Northeast.

West Philadelphia High will close its soccer season this week, when its eleven clashes with Northeast High's championship team on the latter's field, 5th and Cambria streats, Thursday afternoon. The Red and Black play a postponed game with Central High this afternoon. One other cover remains on the North One other game remains on the North-east schedule and it will be played next Monday with the Germantown Academy Leam.

Episcopal Academy has three soccer matches on tap this week. This after-noon the Churchmen eleven plays Haver-ford School at 62d and Walnut streets, while Chestnut Hill will be the Episcopal opponent tomorrow afternoon on the lat-ter's field, and on Saturday the Church-men travel to George School, Pa., for a match with the institution of that place.

SOCCER SNAPSHOTS

The saveral changes made in the Haverford College line-up for the Pennsylvania game on Saurday certainly wave decided improvements. Shipley, in goal, played a ratiling fine game, as did Moon, at fullback, and Grosman, at haifback. Moon, by the way, is captain of the Haverford College football team for next year, and Carey, who spored their only goal on Saurday, was the leader of this year's grid-iron team.

new holds a comfortable lead of five points in the Cricket Cital over Moorestown, who were idle. The Moorestown team still has a channe to overtake the leaders, for Merchantville has played two more games than they have. Moorestown has to win all three of their remaining games, but should Merchantville win its remaining games, which, by the way, is with Moorestown, it will cinch the champlonship.

We certainly would like to have been among the spectators at the Shamrock-O'Hara game on Saturday. The very names of the two teams is enough to signify a hard-fought contest, and one is further convinced of this when in the line-ups such names as McShane, Fitzgerald et al. are seen.

It would not be at all surprising if the University of Pennsylvania second team should follow the example of the first team, and win the second division Cricket Club League championship. They are pressing Belfield closely, and are now but two points behind the leaders. They played an 6-0 draw with Haverford College second on Saturday in a stirring game that was featured by the fine playing of Edwards, the Rad and Blue left fullback.

try runner, ded tron stood possening in the Beliefonte Hospital. He was ill only a little more than a week. A short time ago a carbuncle appeared on his lip, and blood poison developed last Monday, when his condition became so serious that he was taken to the hospital.

The Haddington Title and Trust Company will be represented in the cage this season by one of the fastest second, third and fourth-class trains in the city. For games address H. L. McRaig, 6014-19 Market street, in care Haddington Title and Trust Chonpany.

JOHNNY KILBANE TO WRITE FIGHT ARTICLE TOMORROW FOR THE EVENING LEDGER.

champion, has agreed to write an article on the fight game which will be of particular interest to Evaning Langua readers.

The story by the champion will appear in tomorrow's editions, and will deal with subjects near to the hearts of all puglistic followers. He will tell how he got his start in the game and will comment on his fight with "Willie" Houck tenight.

Kilbane is one of the most popular fighters the country has ever had, and his timely article will prove very untertaining.

FIVE COLUMNS OF MUSICAL COMEDY—"TRY IT ON YOUR PIANO"

TEAM WORK PUTS DE NERI ON TOP IN BASKETBALL

Other Teams in Eastern League Have Individual Stars, But Musical Fund Hall Boys Show Them Up By Brilliant Playing Together.

as opposed to individual stars, has been thoroughly demonstrated this season in the Eastern League. By virtue of their the Eastern League. By virtue of their ability to play together, not occasionally, but in every contest, has piaced the De Neri five at the top of the league, and unless some accident happens in the ranks of the Musical Fund Hall boys, they will sall away with the pennant this season as easily as the Braves took the world's series from the Athletics.

The individual members of the De Neri outsite are clever players; no one can

The individual members of the De Neri quintet are clever players; no one can gainsay that. But without team work their efforts would be fruitless. For example, man for man, the De Neri men are little, if any better, than the Trenton group. On the latter team are Hough, Kane and Geig, three men who are the equal of any basketball players in the country. Tet Trenton is now vying with Greyetock for last place. It is their failure to play together that has caused the Potters to drop eight out of their dezen contests this year, while the reverse procedure has given De Neri nine victories against three defeats.

WILLIE

GREAT FIGHT BILL

STAGED TONIGHT

Champion Kilbane and

"Willie" Houck Meet in

Battle That Promises to Be

John P. Kilbane, just ordinary plain

'Johnnie' to the fight followers of the

country, will step to lively music at the Olympia Athletic Association tonight when he exchanges punches with "Wille" Houck, the Mount Airy whirlwind. Kilbane, who wears the world's feather-weight championship crown, is said to be in great chare.

in great shape, and fans know what this means. Kilbane strived in Philadelphia this morning.

In Houck Kilbane will meet a slugger

of the first water, and if the fight is not a great one many persons will be much

The complete fight program follows:

Main bout-Johnny Klibans, world's feather-cisht champion, vs. Willie Houck, Mt. Airy, Semilwind-up-Joe Hirst vs. Joe Heffernan. Third bout-Buck Steming vs. Jimmy Coster. Second bout-Johnny Nelson vs. Willie Willie

First bout-Johnny Mack vs. Charley Lewis.

Two Philadelphians will appear at the Van-derbilt Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, next Friday light. George Asle is booked to box Johnny Boward, of Bayonno, and Bobby Reynolds in n the cards to meet the Raboma Rid.

surprised.

Real Treat for Fans.

AT OLYMPIA A. A.

victories against three defeats.

Not one of the last five games played by De Neri resulted in defeat. They have by De Neri resulted in deteat. They have been going at a whirlwind rate and have literally had their opponents up in the air trying to stop passes which are never made, or running after the ball only to have it cleverly bounded under them or past them. Kinkade, Dark, Neuman, Fogarty and Keenan have become so acrogarty and Reenan have become so ac-customed to playing together that they seem to feel each other's purpose. Their passing is so deftly done that they sel-dom get possession of the ball without finally working it up to a point where an easy goal can be made.

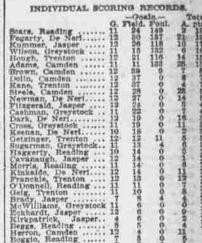
In its game with Trenton on Saturday night Da Nerl proved its propounced su-

night De Neri proved its pronounced su-periority, winning 37 to 29. The great passing ability of the De Neri team is shown in the assist column, where they are credited with 14 for the one game, a record for this season in the Eastern Leasuse.

Joe Fogarty, who is one of the main-stays of the De Neri team, has been engaged by the Athletic Committee direc-tors of Lafayette College to coach the basketball team. Fogarty will devote much of his time to the collegians and will endeavor to give them some ideas about the cage game which he has gathored in his many years' experience as a professional player. Wilmer Crowell, who coached the Lafayette football team and who has been engaged to instruct the

The value of team work in basketball, | baseball team players next spring, was baseball team players next spring, was mentioned some time ago as a possibility for the position of basketball coach. However, Crowell has a number of other duties this winter and was unable to take the place. He will be in Easton, however, early in the spring to begin work on the diamond. Fogarty will have two young local players on his staff of candidates for the basketball team. They are Swarts, formerly a cageman of the West Philadelphia High School, and Taylor, of Camden High. Both of these players have a good chance to land regular berths on the basketball team.

The Penn basketball team did not get a good start Saturday night. Their team-work was poor, and it was with little difficulty that Muhlenberg won at Weightman Hall by the score of 50 to M. Coach Jourdet has, however, on his squad a number of able players, and before he selects the team which will play through the Intercollegiate Basketball League season he will no doubt have a band well able to hold up their end with the best that Yale Princeton Cornell or Columbia. that Tale, Princeton, Cornell or Colum-bia can put on the floor.



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Walter Camp Selects All-American Eleven

ickle	Hardwick, Harvard Ballin, Princeton, Pennock, Harvard McEwan, West Poin Chapman, Illinois, Trumbull, Harvard Orner, Curnell Ghee, Dartmouth, Maulbetsch, Michiga Bradies, Harvard	Shenk, Princeton Patterson, W. and J.	Solon, Minnesota, Rulligan, Nobraska, Spears, Dartmouth, Crulkshank, Wand J. Meschank, West Point, Weyand, West Point, Overasoh, Annapolis, Wilson, Tale, Pogue, Illinois, Talman, Rurgars,
illback	Mahan, Hasvard	LeGore, Yale	Whitney, Dartmouth.

that he was the New Englander's resistor, willie Chandler, of New York, put up a game but losing bettle in the semiwind-up, going down to defeat at the hands of Endle Wasond. Near the close of the second round Wasond had his opposent groggy, but the bell saved him. Throughout the remainder of the contest the New Yorker swapped punch for punch with Wagond, but in the last session, after the latter had floored the New Yorker with a hard right to the jaw, the bell again prived his salvation. The the other bours Eddie Carlin cutclassed Joe Mooney: Jimmy Murphy, of Wilmington, defeated Johnny Krauss, and Lew Tendler won from Finker Burns, of New York.

Priends' Central has scheduled two indoor athietic meets with Central High School, one to take place in each other's gym. The dates for the events have not been announced.

The first Scholastic League basketball game between Northeast and Central will be played January 5 in the Germantown Boys' Ciub caga. Great rivairy exists between these schools, ath-istically.

Paraviolni, the School of Pedagogy's centre, has been reinstated in athletics after coming up to the recuired mark in his studies. Cartain Flewing aspects to see back into the same next week. Passerman is the only regular who has appeared in the line-up for about two weeks.

A dual indoor track meet has been arranged between Friends Central and Episcopal Academy. The date has not been set yet. Descher and Facky Hommy.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—At the Empire A. C. tonight Ted (Eiff) Lewis meets Jack Brities, ten rounds. The other bouts are Senny Leonard vs Patry Cline, ten rounds: Barry Gattle vs. K. C. Brown, ten rounds.

The big fight at the Olympic A. C. is Jim Elijott vs. Soldier Delaney, ten rounds. At the Irvins A. C. Brookiyn, Jos Jeanstie meets Hill Tata, ten rounds.

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Harry Lenny and Frankis Demerse, ten rounds at the Military A. C.

The bills for Tuesclay are;

Madison Saunce Garden—Jim Coffer vs. Gunboat Smith, ten rounds.

Riodway A. C. Brookiyn—Jack Toland vs. Kid Graves, ten punder Terry Mitchell vs.

Rounds and C. Brookiyn—Wagner vs. Turn Phillaryten. Sen punder Wagner vs. Turn Polinson, ten rounds. Basketball will not be played at Radnor High School this samed. The family has decided to bar the case sport from the school this year. Candidates for Central High's indoor track team are precising conscientionary. Blackus, the former West Philadelnia High athlete, will prove a big asset for the Crimson and Gold. He is a star sprinter and hurdler.

HARVARD WANTS GAMES CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Dec. 14—Representatives of Harvard will go to the forthcoming meeting of the Intercollegiate Association of America instructed to tender the Harvard stadium for the intercollegiate track and

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Guarantsed \$2000 as nis tit, Hid Williams, bantamweight cham-pion, foday signed to most Johnny Daly, a New York star, here Christmas day. It will be Williams first appearance in a Manhattan ring since he wrested his title from Johnny Conton.

COUNTRY CLUB IMPROVES LINKS

Golf Course Being Virtually Made Over This Winter. New Greens and Hazards to Be Provided.

LANGHORNE, Pa., Dec. 14.-Improveof the Bucks County Country Club make it in the spring one of the most difficult nine-hole courses in the vicint's of Philadelphia. Constructed in the vicinity of Philadelphia. Constructed in the witter of 1913-14, the new course was in-avoidably rough and uneven during the last summer. To remedy this the Gdf Committee had temporary greens male early in October, and the old greens were resodded and leveled. During the winter months they will receive experie. winter months they will receive careful attention, and in the spring will be n first-class condition.

The entire course is being similarly reated. A large force of men is at wors planting new sod, arranging new hazards filling in holes and ditches and removing old hazards, which have been found un destrable. The course was designed by "Aled"

Finley, of the sporting department of Wanamaker's, and is \$100 yards long. During the summer a number of matches have been played with other clubs, and next year a large number of events will be scheduled, as the club intends entering

the Suburban Golf League.
Ellwood W. Watson, the club champion, holds the score of 70 for 13 holes,
the record being held by C. B. Webster, the record being held by C. B. Webster, Jr., captain of the University of Pennsylvania golf team and a member of the Frankford Country Club, who made a 71 the first time he played over the course. Other low scores are held by Charles H. Lovett, a member of the University of Pennsylvania golf team, who frequently makes a 79, and Harry Ridge who goes around in 80.

Dr. S. Le Roy Ridge demonstrated his ability when he was the runner-up in the

ability when he was the runner-up in the fourth sixteen of the Philadelphia Crience Club tournament, being defeated in the final by J. Halton, of the Whitemarch Country Club.

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Among the other first-class players in the club are Judge of the Municipal Court John M. Patterson, State Senaior Clarence J. Buckman, Charles J. Matthews, president of the club; Henry Reif-anyder, Theodore C. Search and Alfred Marshall. The golf committee is composed of Ellwood W. Watson, George R. Ambler, J. Dawson Paul and Charles H. Lovett.

EVEES GREATLY IMPROVED NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The condition of chany Evers, second baseman of the Boston rares, the is ill here with possimonia, was such improved this marning but his phy-cian, Dr. J. E. Harrity, said that it would a monther day or two before he possid decire in out of danger.

WHITE AND MURPHY READY

TOWNY BURNS INJURED

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DARTMOUTH IS PLACED SIXTH IN RANKING BY NEW YORK EXPERT Mack Whalen, of the Globe, ranks Harvard first, naturally, with Washingt

Army Daley Prichard Vale Hinkey Talbott B Princeton Penfield Ballin Darrmouth Cavanaugh Whiney T. Cornell Sharpe O'Hearn B Rutgers Sanford Tashy B Syracuse O'Neill Sharpe O'Neill Sharpe Duff Calchie Williams Duff Smith Colories Bankert Shuffell Williams Daly Smith Colories Sharpe O'Neill Sharpe The Shuffell Williams Daly Smith Daly Smith Daly Smith Daly Smith Daly Smith Delingon Smith Deling	d. Princeton bartmouth Cornell B. Rutgers P. Syracus Libitaburgh P. Williams D. Golgate D. Brown D. Br		Penfield Cawanangh Sharpe Banford O'Nell! Reiter Durf Daly Bankhart Rebinson Brooks	Prichard Taibeit Bailin Whitney O'Hearn Tuchy Shufelt Crichton Brith Payson Swarthout Mitchell Lourneav
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ATHLETES HONORED

West Philadelphia High Class Honors Given Out.

Four of the seven honor men elected by the graduation class of West Philadelphia High School are prominent athleter, and each has carned quite a reputation in competition under the colors of the school across the Schuylldil.

H. E. Barron, a member of the track team and star hurdler, was chosen first honor man; second honors were awarded to Otley, end on the football team; Menaugh, the cheer leader and also a track man, was elected third honor man, while the other athlets honored is Parker, first baseman on the nine. Elsey was selected as post. Bradley to be historian, and class prophet fell to Killso. Otley is the president of the class.

OPEN THEIR SEASON

Brown Prep. and St. Joe Meet in Cage Today.

and St. Joseph's will meet in the cage. at 17th and Stiles afternooit. This will be the first by either school this season and a followers of the two terms a c a litte on the calibre of their re-

Cathello Shifts Bring Victory County Markward's Catholic High basket will team from its fixed consecutive vic-tury by taking the Feomerivania Institute for Deaf into camp by a score of it to it. The shifting of Green and Clascott in the planes of Ferguson and Mahoney at the guard positions proved a carking seed more on the part of Markward. The Furple and Gold quintet has been toing fine teamwork.

DE. KER ON COMMITTEE ofer Mer, the new physical instruc-at Southern High School, has been duted to the stad and Slack Athletic mmittee. The other members of the mmittee are Mr. Holes, chairman and thirtis director; Mr. Millier, who, with safer lim, represents the faculty; Grant, servicer; King, Weinstahe, Holden, arris, Despit and Milner.

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THREE GAMES WITH PENN

Cornell Baseball Team Meets Quaker in the Spring.

ITHACA, N. Y., Dec. 14.-The Cornell baseball team will play 28 games on its regular schedule next spring, according to announcement made by the Athletic

Association.

The Cornell team will cross bats twice with Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Columbia and Michigan, and will probably play a three-game series with Pennsylvania. Notre Dame will play Cornell in May, and the Washington and Lee team will play the Ithacans on its trip through the North. the North.

Cornell will open with Bucknell in Ithaca on April 16. The final game of the year will be played with Pennsylvania. In addition to the regular schedule, Cornell will play seven games early in April with Southern teams. The team will utilise the spring recess for a short dash to a warmer climate.

LIT BROTHERS ORGANIZE FIVE A banketball team has been organized to represent Lit Brothers this year. The quintet will be under the management of A. M. Friedenberg, formerly of the De Neri Eastern League team and the cham-pion Campbell five. He has started fill-ing Lit Brothers' team's schedule and is anxious to hear from all first-class fives.

WILL FIGHT BY STRATEGY NEW TORK, Dec. 14.—Fackey MuFarland and Mike Gibbons will fight each other to-merrow night-by strategy. Packey has been retained to coach Jim Ooffey the Dublin glast, who meets Gunboat Smith at Madison Squares Garden. Jim Hockley, the gunter's manager, not to be outdone, get Gibbons to set as alls man's director on the night of the battle.

Boys' Club Seeks Contests The South Philadelphia Roys' Chib five would the in arrange games with first-class teams willing to travel for a fall discenten. Address T. J. Milher, 1860 South Ind street.

Although the indoor track season will not start until after the first of the year, Doctor O'Brien has announced a call for track candidates. More than 40 young-sters have reported and the Central High tutor has commenced diligent practice

pions were not disgraced. Captain Weinstein's boys succeeded in holding the Red and Blue first-year men to a score which differed by three points. Weinstein tailled all of the points for the downtown aggregation, scored 13 four goals and one field goal.

Bouthern's next big game is scheduled for Eriday afternoon. The team will

But one thing marred the playing of the teams. The wet condition of the turf made the footing uncertain, and spills were frequent Shipley came a cropper just as one of the Penn forwards was shooting for the goal, and he just managed to save, but it was a brilliant piece of work.

Merchantville won again on Saturday, and going

STATE ATHLETE DIES

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Dec. 14—Raiph Weido Humble, Penn State's cross-coun-try runner, died from blood poisoning in the Beliefonte Hospital. He was ill only

Trust Company Five Wants Games

John P. Kilbane, world's greatest

VODGES HEADS RIFLE CLUB VODGES HEADS RIFLE CLUB Vedges, a 1915 student at Episcopal Academy, has been elected to captain the Churchmen's Rifle Club, while Poole, '15, was chosen manager. The latter is also the president of the organization. Largelers and Price were selected to not in the capacity of ascretary and treasurer, respectively. The club has secured memberably in the National Rifle Association. Medals will be presented to the three leading marksmen of the club at the end of the season.

BUCKS COUNTY SCHOLASTIC NOTES

In the main bout at the National Athletic Club Saturday, Louisiana, the local bantam-weight, defeated Al Shubert, of New England, Although Louisians did not display his usual form, he demonstrated from the start that he was the New Englander's master, Willie Chandler, of New York, put up a

The scanning of the country of the scanning of the Orange and Hue, is confident that West Phillie will close the season with a victory.

Coach Lovelock, of the Catholic High base-ball team, has informed diamond candidates that he will issue a call for battery aspirants shortly after the Christmas holidays.

From Finkey Burns, of New York.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 14.—With the lid about to close on the fight same in California Jack Kearns is starting East with Fighting Billy Murray and Red Watson, two promective world's chapmions.

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Watson will seek matches with Fraddis Weish. Charille White and all the tomotoh lightweights, and will undoubtedly prove a sensation in the East, for it has been many years since the lightweight division has been able to hoast of so hard a hitter.

Murray is pertionary anxious to estain a match with Clabby. The checker team of Southern Fligh School had little trouble in defeating West Philadelphia High's combination in a practice game. The Bed and Hack team, swamped West across lie by a 25 to 3 score. Lindy, cantested South-tosenfeld, Silved and Coldman, Walle Deryalla Oddman, Walle, Changani Bates clared for the West Phils.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Another new bouing club begins operations under the Frawier law tonight. The new club is histed as the New Long Arre A. A. Two ten-round bouist will reature the pregramme and several four-round affairs will precede the double events. The coarring ten-round event brings together femous Houte, of Philadelphia, and Young Fulton. The final session will introduce Willia Beechar and Packy Hommy. weeks.

The backstball teams of Temple College, Lar Salls and Catholic High are scheduled to journey to Atlantic City this season and play the Morris Guards of the season resort. The Guards will visit this city for a same with St. Joseph's February 10.

Manager Conkiling, of Central High's base-ball team, has started work on the Crimson and Gold schedule for 1915. Ten veterans will be among the candidates out for the team.

field championship games next year.

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