# CORNELL LOOKS BEST FOR INTERCOLLEGIATES—GREAT TRIUMPH FOR TIGER OARSMEN

## PRINCETON SCORES A VICTORY FOR COLLEGE SPIRIT AND SPORT

Triumph of Oarsmen Hailed as Notable Achievement for Amateur Coaching and Pure Fun and Recreation-Cornell Still Looks Best for Intercollegiates Title-Amateurs Muddle Lacrosse.

All good sportsmen take off their hats to be Princeton crew, their coach and the management. There could be found the management and control of a more ideal development and control of a more ideal development as to be found in an amateur sport than is to be found in rowing at Princeton. Here is a sport which Princeton maintains purely for the

fun and recreation it affords. There is no expensive coaching system and the other costs are ridiculously low compared to that in other universities. rmally, the two-mile racing limit makes rnally, the two-mile racing limit makes it possible for Frinceton's oarsmen to enjoy theoreushly their contests, and this is more than can be said of the four-mile grinds at Poughkeepsie and New London. Princeton completely outrowed Pennsylvania and Columbia on Saturday and regained possession of the Childs Cup for the first time in more than 30 years. The figers victory was not due to familiarity with the course, but to first-class material relendidly coached. And here a word senid be said about the Princeton coachuld be said about the Princeton coach-

## A Triumph for Real College Spirit and Sport

The Tigers' rowing instructor is Lir. J. puncan Spacih, who has a national reputation as an authority on English. He is purely an amateur coach. Graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in the late 86s, where he rowed four years in the Quaker shell, he taught in the Central High School of this city, and there gave the schoolboys what coaching they received. When he joined the Princetee faculty, the Tigers had no crew, but ton faculty the Tigers had no crew, but when Andrew Carnegie presented a lake, and it was decided to revive rowing, Doctor Spach became the amateur coach. He began at the bottom, and for the first year Princeton's competition was limited to interclass rowing. Then the field was gradually extended, and after competing in the American regutta on the Schuylby universities in dual and triple races, he universities in dual and triple races, though always expressly stipulating that there would be no competition either at Poughkeepsle or New London as long as the four-mile races were held. If the Poughkeepsie course were reduced to three miles Princeton would probably be

Another thing Princeton has done for intercollegiste rowing is to teach the other colleges a new kind of courtesy to opponents. This also was Dr. Spaeth's idea. The first time Princeton entertained outside crew the visitors were taken into the Princeton dormitories, the Tiger students vacating their rooms as a token of their hospitality. The oarsmen fraternized in a manner entirely foreign to col-ists athletics, and this precedent has done much to make rowing ethics almost a standard for all forms of college ath-

The Tigers' victory will make them a likely favorite for the triangular re-patta with Yale and Cornell next week, It will be Cornell's first competition, but the second for Yale. Neither Pennsylvails nor Columbia came up to earlier especiations and it will not do for the Tigers to be too confident.

Intercollegiates Promise Records That this year's Intercollegiate track

and field championships, set for May 29 and 30, will be productive of new records and unusually keen competition is promted by the various dual meets held on Saturday. For this early in the sea-em the performances for the Cornell-Harvard, Yale-Princeton and Pennsylvaha-Dartmouth meets were extraordinary. In the track events from the quarter-mile up and the two hurdles intercollegiate

NEW YORK, May 10 .- There will be no

swim-off of the triple tie for the inter-

collegiate championship among Columbia, Pennaylvania and Yale this year, accord-

ing to a decision reached by the Intercollegiate Swimming Association at a

meeting held yesterday at the Hotel Mc-

Alpin. It had been virtually arranged to

hold another series of contests to decide

this tie, but at the meeting the delegates

were almost unanimous in the decision.

On a motion made by Miller, of Prince-

ton, and seconded by H. M. Osgood, of

Peansylvania, the following resolution

Penasylvania, the following resolution penaining to this decision was adopted:
The Intercollegiate Swimming Associated deems it inadvisable to suspend the constitution in order to swim off the tie this exists among Yale, Columbia and remarking the intercollegiate championship, owing to the approach of the saminations and the difficulty of miling the necessary arrangements. It is therefore decided that in the event of author the as existed this year that the college accorning the greatest number of pasts in the individual intercollegiate maniformations shall be declared the win-

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three colleges which tied for first

these colleges which tied for first see in this season's title competition.

W. Allison was elected president for seasons year, succeeding Mr. Marcy, like University of Pennsylvania. J. J. Endinan, of the City College, of New Jet, was chosen vice president, and the class of secretary and treasurer were alreaded to O. Osgood, of Pennsylvania.

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rested to O. Osgood, of Pennsylvard was a report current that Harvard

was a report current that Harvard ould join the association before the end of this year. Those present at yesterday's meeting the Allison and Cooper of Columbia:

Allison and Cooper, of Columbia; any and Von Hoit, of Yale; Miller, of Faceton; Marcy, Osgood and Shyrock, Fanasylvania, and Schulman, of the City College of New York.

Southwark Schedule Open

sulhwark Professionals are fast com-ing their schedule and would like to ar from the managers of the following

is from the managers of the following ma-Bridgeport A. C., Laurel Springs, eug. of Atlantic City; Glendora A. C., of Mutes of Mount Airy, and P. R. R. M. C. A. The Southwark Professals team is composed of some of the samprofessional players in South schiphig. For games address Grassy dis, southeast corner 2d and Federal and Schipping For Sames address Grassy dis, southeast corner 2d and Federal

Amateur catcher and second base-wishes to may with a team play-acturday afternoon. Address "Batl sr," 16 Ritner street.

syl-chass cutcher is open for engago-is with any semiprofessional team in Jurany or Pennsylvania. Address Il Henk, 124 Lursy street, German-

COLLEGE SWIMMING

ner in Future.

year's crop of athletes:

100-jard dash-Insernell, Cornell, 10, Patter no. Penn, 101-5; Treadway, Yale, ;102-5, on, Penn, 10 1-3; free Harvard, 21 1-5; Pat 220-pard duel Foley, Harvard, 21 1-5; Pat ermon, Penn, 22 1-5; Trendway, Yale, 22 1-5. 440-yard dash-Willow, Harvard, 481-5 Wilkie, Yale, 401-5, Meredith, Penn, 403-5 Half-mile run-Hayrs, Princeton, 1:35:3-3 Systam, Harsard, 1:36:1-5; Meredith, Penn, Mile run Mackengie, Princeton, 4:20; Wind igle, Cornell, 4:22 4-3; Tucker, Dartmouth Mile run-MacKengle, Princeton, 4:20 Wind-negle. Cornell, 4:224-5. Tucker, Dartmouth, 4:27.3.5.
Two-mile run-Southworth, Harvard, 0:331-5. Cverton, Yele, 0:444-5. Thompson, Dartmouth, 10:022-3.
120-yard hurdles Ferguson, Penn, 15:3-5. Lukens, Cornel, 15:4-5. Shedden, Yele, 220-yard hurdles Ferguson, Penn, 124-5-5. Stewart, Princeton, 24:4-5. Smith, Harvard, 123-4-5.

Slowart, Princaton, 24 4-5; Smith, Harvard, 25 1-5.

Broad jump-Worthington, Dartmouth, 21 ft.

2 in. Oler, Yale, 22 ft. 45; in., Richards, Cornell, 21 ft. 115;

High tump-Richards, Cornell, 6 ft. is in.;

Oler, Yale, 6 ft., Kroger, Jenn, 5 ft. 5 in.

Polo vault-Camp, Harvard, 12 ft. 336 in.;

Carter, Yale, and Raker, Frinceton, 11 ft. 9

in., Rector, Dartmouth, 11 ft. 6 in.

Hammer throw-McCutcheon, Cornell, 154 ft.

354 in.; Loughbridge, Yale, 140 ft. 85; in.;

Physicia, Dartmouth, 136 ft. 4 in.

Shot put-Whitney, Dartmouth, 46 ft. 24 in.;

Richards, Cornell, 44 ft. 15; in.; Longaireth,

Princeton, 41 ft. 5 in.

## Cornell Has Best Chance to Win

Of these performances the most notable were the half-mile runs at Princeton and Cambridge, Haves, the Tiger star, doing 1:55 3-5 against Yale, and Bingham, of Harvard, running the distance for the first time since his freshman year, making 1:541-5. Evidently Bingham intends to stick to this distance, leaving the quarter mile to Willox, who won the event against Cornell in the exceptionally fast time of 483-5 seconds.

time of 48 3-5 seconds.

Trouble is piling up for Cornell's twomile runners because in addition to Overton, of Yale, the Ithacans must beat
Southworth, of Harvard, who won from
Potter in 9:33 1-5. Cornell is sure to score
heavily with Richards, who, in addition
to winning the high jump, is likely to
bent 45 feet in the shot-put, and he may
even get a point in the broad jump.
From the Pennsylvania standpoint the

From the Pennsylvania standpoint the best news was the double victory of Pat-terson in both sprints and of Ferguson in the two hurdles. Patterson shows new evidence every week of regaining his 1913 form, while Ferguson not only demonstrated that he is in a class by himself as a low hurdler, but he won the high hurdles in faster time than he ever ran before. Cornell still has the best chance to win the meet unless the Quaker sprint-ers and hurdlers clean up in their events.

## Amateurs Make Muddle of Lacrosse

American college audiences are not used to lacrosse. That is why they usually laugh uproariously when they first see this game. There was a game on Frank-lin Field following the Princeton-Pennsylvania baseball game a week ago and a goodly portion of the crowd waited to see the game start. They liked the strenuous action, but thought the way the players went after each other and seemingly mauled them with their sticks in an effort to get the ball, was better in an effort to get the ball, was better than a circus, though a bit too rough. "Why, it's worse than football," was a remark frequently heard.

It is a rough game, but made more so y the lack of skill with which the college men play it. To see lacrosse played right one must see some of the best ama-

teur teams of Canada.

A distinction must be made between the Canadian amateur and professional games because the professionals are frequently brutal, and it is not an uncommon thing for the police to be called out to separate

the players or to quell a riot. But strip-ped of its rough features, as the game can be under the direction of a good offirecords were approached.

It is still too early since the dual meets for predict winners of the big games, but ment than it gets in our colleges.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

RULE IS REVISED Cleveland, S: Athletics, 0.
Detroit, 1; Washington, 0.
Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 1 Triple Tie Stands This Year, National League But Points Will Decide Win-Chicago, 2: St. Louis, 1 Pittsburgh, 8; Cincinnati, 3,

> Federal League Newark, 4; Chicago, 3.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY National League

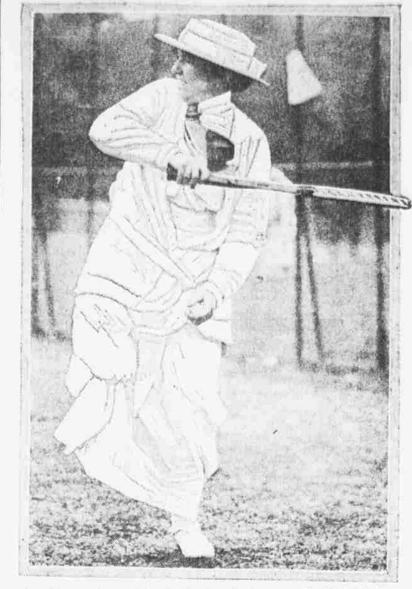
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, clear. New York at Boston, clear. Chicago at Pittsburgh, clear. Only National League games today.

American League Boston at New York, clear, Only American League game today.

Federal League Kansas City at Brooklyn, clear. Chicago at Newark, clear. Pittsburgh at Baltimore, cloudy, St. Louis at Buffalo, clear.

International League Montreal at Jersey City, clear. Rochester at Newark, clear. Toronto at Providence, clear, Buffalo at Rochester, clear.

## MRS. GILBERT A. HARVEY



Mrs. Harvey is one of the leading tennis players on the Philadelphia Country Club's team now competing in the interclub tournament.

## PHILLIES, TREMBLING IN FIRST PLACE, TO RELY ON ALEXANDER TODAY

Moran Hopes to Bring Team Home, Still in Lead, for Long Series Here — Dell Probable Pitcher for Brooklyn.

some time if he can take them back in first place for their long home stand.

Brooklyn. The big Nebraskan has never been very successful against the Dodgers, and for this reason Moran heretofore has worked his pitchers so that Alexander

accomplished by the use of his curve mixed with a fine slow ball. Jack has but little speed and still made the lead-ers look bad. His success may induce Robinson to send "Wheezer" Dell to the mound today. Dell is one of Coombs' proteges, and is pitching very much like the former fron man. Robinson thinks that this style is particularly effective against the hard-hitting Phillies,

The local fans are convinced that the Dodgers have found their stride or the Phillies are a badly overrated ball club. The improvement in pitching and the general awakening of the Dodgers causes the fans to believe that the long-looked for pennant contender has at last been trained for Brooklyn. The local fans are convinced that the developed for Brooklyn.

Open-air Boxing Club

Stanley Deoley, Kensington boxing pre-moter, announces he has leased the bull park, 3d street and Lehigh avenue, and will open a series of outdoor boxing exhibition, begin-ning the 31, and will continue weekly dur-ing the suntiner season. Dodey the boxing ring and has hid experi-ence as a promoter, having successfully con-ducted a big open-dir areas at 3d street and Girard avenue last season.

Chip to Fight Jimmy Clabby

BROOKLYN, May 19.-Grover Cleveland Alexander is slated to twirl for the Phillies in the final game against the Dodgers this afternoon. Manager Moran wants to win this game, as it allows the team to return home in first place. Pat believes that he will keep the boys in the lead for

Alexander has confined his efforts to beating the Giants and Braves to date, and it will be his first appearance against

could be saved for other teams. Coombs' victory on Saturday was again

\$5000 Prizes for Newark Trots NEWARK, May 10.—The Road Horse Association of New Jersey is making plans for an amateur harness meeting at Wesquahic Park as a part of the city's celebration of the Mundred has set apart 35000 for the purchase of prizes, including three gold cups. The meet will be held under the auspices of the newly organized Junior League of Amateur Priving Clubs.

NEW YORK, May 10.—George Chip, who meats Jimmy Clabby at St. Nicholas Hink Vedinesday night, arrived in the city today. Tabby put in a hard day's work at New yorn yesisriay. Mite Gibbons has agreed to

## FORMER AMATEUR CHAMPIONS AND MANAGER 10 weigh 142 pounds ringside.



The above picture shows Herman Hindin and three of his four former holders of "all-for-glory" laurels. Reading from left to right, the top row shows—Buck Fleming, of Gray's Ferry, 133 pounds, and Harry Smith, of the 18th Ward, 116-22 pounds. Below, Herman Hindin and Eddie Revoire, of the 18th Ward, 158 pounds.

# BANTAM STARS CLASH AT OLYMPIA TONIGHT

Louisiana and Dutch Brandt, Leading Contenders for Kid Williams' Crown, to Meet.

Louisiana and Dutch Brandt, two of the leading contenders for Kid Williams' laurels and principals in tonight's final fray at the Olympia A. A., each reported | 2 to Matchmaker Hanlon this morning in the best of form.

Hanton has been dickering for a re-Champion Williams for more than a month. Brandt is booked to box the Baltimore Bearcat in New York, May 18. A clean-cut victory for Louisi may have tendency to cancel the Gotham go and erce Williams into a bout with the Philadelphia contender.

The program follows: he program follows:

rst bout-Sailor Davis, United States Navy.
Eddie Moran, New York,
cond bout-Eddie Doyle, Southwark, vs.
McCue, Smoky Hollow,
dri bout-K. C. Laughlin, South Bethlevs. Freddy Kelly, Rising Sun,
miwind-up-K. O. Harry Baker, Wilmingvs. Sailor Grande, Vallejo, Cal.
ind-up-Dutch Brandt, Brooklyn, vs.
sland, Southwark.

A heavyweight bout between Lengthy Joe Rosen and Al Benedict, of New York, preceded by five other bouts, will be the feature at the Fairmount Club tomorrow night. Jimmy Fryer, of Southwark, will make his return appearance arrived home from Havana tackles Eddie Revoire tomorrow night at the Palace A. C., Norristown. Fryer now is under the management of Ben Vickery.

A letter from Jimmy Murphy states that the West Philadelphia lightweight is suffering from a sprained ankle and that he was forced to cancel his match with Charley Thomas at the Olympia A. A. next Monday night. He will be unable to start training for a week.

Leo Mayer is looking after the pugilistic destinies of Johnny Keys, 110 pounds, and George Carr, 122 pounds, both of the 17th Ward. They are open to meet the best in their classes. in their classes.

Bomby Reynolds, of this city, is in Memphis, Tenn., where he expects to keep busy in the ring during the summer months. He was booked to box Joe Harang tonight, but the latter called off the fight and left town because of his father's illness. Bob will meet the winner of the Johnny Griffiths-Joe Mandot ight in Memphis next Monday night. He light in Memphis next Monday night. He also expects to meet Jos Azevedo.

Tonight at Montreal, Can., Joe Jeannette and Battling Jim Johnson, negro heavyweights, will clash in a 10-round encounter. The former taught Jim Coffey all he knows about clever boxing, and says the Dublin giant can hit harder with his right to the stomach than Sam Langford.

The star bout at the Olympia A. A., next Monday night, will bring together Joe Heffernan and Joe Hirst. The boxers will weigh in at 145 pounds. Hirst was anxious to meet Willie Moore, but Billy McGonigle, Moore's manager, wanted Joe

Two good bouts are billed in New York this week. Tomorrow night Johnny Kilbane will encounter Mel Coogan in Brook-lyn. Jimmy Clabby will battle George Chip Wednesday night at the St. Nicholas Rink. May 18, Benny Leonard and Frankie Callahan will meet in a 10-round

## WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY

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## WEST PHILLIES' NINE MUST TAKE BRACE TO BEAT OUT NORTHEAST

Unless Speedboys Recover From Slump Red and Black Will Capture Laurels - Friends' Central Clinches Flag.

Interscholastic League Standing

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Penn Charter
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Episcopal Academy

League Schedules This Week

TUESDAY.
INTERSCHOLASTIC.
Catholic High at Northeast.
West Philadelphia at Southern High.
FRIDAY. INTERSCHOLASTIC

Central High at Catholic High. INTERACADEMIC.
Germantown Academy at Penn Charter

The slipping of West Philadelphia High School's baseball team last week, after the Speedboys virtually had clinched the Interscholastic League championship, has upset the dope considerable in the organization. The Orange and Blue national pastimers will have to take a big brace this week in order to comp off

with the Princeton trophy.

The surprising defeats suffered by the West Philly nine at the bats of Catholic High School and Northeast High School dropped its percentage to an even basis with the latter team. With six victories and two defeats each. West Philly and Northeast deatheast for the latter team. Northeast are deadlocked for the cir-

cult's lead.

The leaders both are scheduled to par-The leaders both are scheduled to participate in two games this week and the result of these matches will decide definitely the winner of the championship. Catholic High will play Northeast tomorrow, while Friday the Red and Black again will tackle the Speedboys. West Philly will line up against the lowly Southern High team tomorrow afternoon.

But one scheduled game remains to be played in the Interacademic League. Germantown Academy and Penn Charter will clash on Friday. The best the former can do is to tie the Little Quakers for second place in the event of a victory for Caach McCarty's boys. Friends Central clinched the championship last Friday by defeating Germantown, 7-4.

Isaac Porter, athletic director of Penn Charter, has finished arrangements for the 15th annual color contest of the institution at Queen lane, Wednesday afternoon. The first event will start at 1:45. J. Zebley Guyer, Jr., the school's all-

round athletic star, will lead the Yellowa against Henry K. Kindig, of the Blues. Great rivalry exists between the two turn match between the local lad and squads, and as the indoor color meet resuited in a tie this year, keener competion than in past seasons is predicted, Coach Doctor Ker, of Southern High

Coach Doctor Ker, of Southern High School, is pleased greatly with the exhibition of the outdoor track ream in its first meet of the senson, a dual affair with Catholic High School, last week Captain Meloy showed excellent form in the dashes. Other sprinters showing promising form are Goodfriend, Altschular Bricke Manus Goldeners Callows. lar, Bricke, Manus, Goldenery, Calloway and Wasserman, A number of changes have been made

in Central High School's boat by Coach Keyser. Keller, at No. 5, has been re-placed by Armstrong, while Chambers is filling Slepin's place at No. 1. Aloe is stroking the eight, with Murdock as

OLD AND NEW MEET IN RACE

Steeplechase Horsemanship Tests at Belmont Park Terminal.

NEW YORK, May 10.-A match race has been arranged to be run before the first race at the United Hunts meeting first race at the United Hunts meeting next Saturday afternoon at Belmont Park Terminal between Charles L. Appieton, riding Web Carter at 188 pounds, and H. S. Page, riding Ben Cabell at 168 pounds, at one mile and a quarter over the regulation steeplechase course.

This should prove a most attractive sporting event, as the horses are evenly matched and the riders represent the old and the new school of steeplechase horsemanship.

manship.

# FOUR EX-AMATEUR CHAMPIONS OF RING UNDER HINDIN'S REIN

Eddie Revoire, Buck Fleming, Harry Smith and Joe Tuber Have Made Great Records With Gloves-Fleming Has Scored Twenty Consecutive Victories.

Four boxers, all former amateur cham-plons, are fighting under colors of the same stable. Each believes he will con-vince followers of fistiana here that he is built of championship calibre if given an opportunity to meet leading contenders

class: Harry Smith, who annexed a 105pound belt at the Gayety Theatre, and
Young Joe Tuber, recent winner of three
tournaments at the Gayety in the 116limit also, but local "15"-pounders abso-

pound class.

Back in 1909, Revoire, who halls from out St. Louis way, started a career on the deep blue water under the colors of the Bud. White and Blue. Three years later, he took up the hit-and-getaway pastime and the same year he entered the annual tournaments held under the auspices of the United States jackies. He fought of the United States jackies. He fought his way through the preliminaries of the velterweight class and then defeated Charley Durkin in three rounds for the hampionship.

While Revoire still was in the outfit and

his ship was stationed at League Island, he stated his professional careet in this city. He fought successfully in numerous preliminary houts. When Ed was "paid

preliminary houts. When Ed was "paid off" by Uncle Sam, he decided to make Philadelphia his home.

Although Revoire has had several reverses in the ring, he has displayed superior mettle over a number of leading boxers, including Tommy Coleman, Jack McCarren, K. O. Baker, Soldier Bartfield, Tommy Connors, Joe Borrell, Marty Rowan and Jimmy Bonner.

After fighting as a featherweight for two years, he placed himself under the managerial reins of Hindin the beginning opportunity to meet leading contenders for titular laurels or even the king-pin exponents of the fistic art.

Herman Hindin, who has successfully handled rugilletic destinies of aspiring clove wielders for several years, now is looking after the quartet of former amateur title-holders. They are Eddle Revolre, at one time wellerweight champion of the United State Navy; William (Suck) Fleming, three times winner of the Athletic Club, of Philadelphia, 125-pound class; Harry Smith, who annexed a 105-

The first year Smithy was in the ring e fought Kid Williams and later tackled he fought Kid Williams and later tackled the Baltimorean again. The 18th-Warder is anxious for another crack at the champion. He is willing to come in at 115 pounds, ringside, Other opponents of Smith were Kid Herman, K. O. Eggers, Tommy O'Toole, Jimmy Mur'ay, Louisi-ans (three times), Jimmy Fox, Harry Palmer, Young Diggins, Tommy Dixon

Paimer. Young Digglis, Tommy Dixon and Fighting Bob.
Hindin's latest acquisition is Tuber.
Joe is fresh from two knockout victories, his first brace of professional battles.
Previous to demanding real United States currency for his services Tuber remped off with three diamond rings, symbol coff with three diamond rings, symbol coff with three diamond rings, symbol coff winning as many tourneys in the 110-

pound division. Rowan and Jimmy Bonner.
Hindin's lightweight representative is Floming, known by his many constituents as "Buck." He received his first experience in the 24-foot ring at the Athletic Club of Philadelphia in 1913. Buck whipped Young Howard, Raymond McCloskey and

# AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES

the Apollo Child, Challand Childelphia, would like to arrange Sunday games away, Clifton Heights and I. C. B. U. preferred. Would like to hear from Atlantic City Review. Frank Cleary, 1241 Jackson

The Berrelli A. C. line up as follows: McGlean, ss; Stump Farrel, 2b; Eleuterlo, rf and c; W. Myers, cf; Hughes, p; Blakeman, p; Hannen, 2b; Alkens, 1b; Bufano, lf; Isard, c, The Borrelli traveled to Lumberton on Saturday, May I, and gave the Lumberton F. C. one of the best games seen on Lumberton ground. It would like to hear from all first-class amateur teams in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware giving a fair guarvania and Delaware giving a fair guarvania and Delaware giving a fair guar-antee. The Borrelli club is known as the youngest and fastest first-class traveling team in the city and will guarantee a good and fast game. Address A. Eleuterio, 1109 Gerritt street.

The Bridesburg A. A. would like to hear from first-class teams in or out of town, would like to hear from the Beirne F. C. Pastime B. C., Olney F. C., St. Monca C. C. and North Side Profession Teams offering a reasonable guarante address George Lynn, 4618 Emery street.

The Floods B. B. C. has organized a fast 18-18-year-old traveling team and has secured the services of Joe Kirlin, formerly with Wilmar B. C., and two of the fastest outfielders downtown. Would like to hear from all home teams offering a fair inducement and having May 8-15 and all of Lyea comp. For Fames address. Terry Franciso, 123 South 15th street.

The manager of the East Spruce Professionals has May 8 and 15 open, and is desirous of filling these dates with such teams as Riverton, Collingswood, Atlantic City Review or other first-class teams of-fering a suitable guarantee. Address Harry A. O'Brien, 219 Spruce street.

'The Female Stars' champion young lady ball club, with Lulu Wilson, the southpaw girl pitcher, has organized for the season, and would like to arrange games with responsible teams with inclosed grounds. Address Charles Smith, maniger, 272 South 11th street, Newark, N. J. Delfida A. C. wishes to play all teams from 14 to 15 years old on its grounds. Address all communications to James Mc-Devitt, 148 North Yewdall street, or call Spruce 7144, between 5 and 5:30 p. m.

guarantee half expenses for ten men. games address John Crean, 3155 Bambrey street.

season. It is a fully uniformed team, and would like to hear from all 17-18-year-old teams paying a fair guarantee; also from second high school teams. Address H Joseph, 1026 Snyder avenue. The Fall Leaf Club, of West Philadel-

The Law School of the Evening College of Temple has organized for the coming

phia, would like to hear from 18- and 19-vent-old teams having grounds and offer-ing a fair guarantee. Address H. Conway, 5749 Filbert street. Would like to hear from first-class

pitcher, second baseman and hard-hitting outfielder who are willing to play for sport and expenses. Also strictly first-class uniformed traveling teams willing to travel to West Philadelphia for expenses. Address Harry Edwards, 658 North Markoe street, West Philadelphia.

The Postal Telegraph A. A. has or-ganized a team for the season, fully uni-formed, and desires to arrange games with teams having grounds and uniformed for Saturday. Address J. J. Hardy, man-ager, 1208 Chestnut street.

On Saturday, Tuipehocken, German-town's traveling favorites, lost their first game to their old rivals, the Germantown Suburpan Leaguers, by the score of 3-0. Barrows and Cotter, for the Leaguers, opposed Eddle Plant, Tulpe-hocken's reliable, and a thrilling pitchers' duel ensued that held the large crowd's attention throughout the nine innings, Barrows southnessed for four innings, and Barrows southpawed for four innings and narrowly escaped being scored on, one man being thrown out at the plate and two at third. In the fifth stanza Cotter, who last season won fame when he pitched Cheltenham to the championship over Narberth, took up the hurling burden for Germantown and was invincible. The Leaguers fielded faultlessly, while the visitors' three errors were responsible for all the runs scored on Plant, who allowed only four hits, not allowing any until the fifth inning. Eagan, Tulpehocken's receiver, secured the only extra base hit of the rame, a drive over centre field. two at third. In the fifth stanza Cotter, hit of the game, a drive over centre field for two bases, which on any open field would have been good for the circuit. Saturday, May 8, is open on Tulpehocken's Devitt, 148 North Yewdall street, or call Spruce 714, between 5 and 5:30 p. m.

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