

GOOD COACHING IN PHILADELPHIA HELPS COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAMS-OTHER SPORTS

GRIDIRON STARS PRODUCT OF GREAT COACHING IN PHILLY SCHOOLS

Scholastic Trainers Here Best in Country-Biting a New Stunt in Football-Brickley Causes Breach in Athletic Relations

PHILADELPHIA schoolboys are making names for themselves on college gridirons this fall. This is a tribute to men who are responsible for their early training. "Dave" Tibbott, formerly of Germantown Academy, scored nearly all of the points for Princeton in the Dartmouth game Saturday; Harry Ross, formerly of Central High, was the defensive strength of Penn in the Pittsburgh battle, and "Bill" Higgins, another Philadelphian, played a great game for Penn State. Former scholastic stars may be found on almost every college squad in the East, and most of them are playing on the varsity.

There is no doubt but that Philadelphia schoolboys get better coaching than any others in the country. The gridiron tutors are capable men, who have made names for themselves on their college teams—and they are well paid for their work.

Dick Merritt, of Yale, has charge of Penn Charter; Washburn, of Brown, teaches the Episcopal candidate; "Jack" Keough, of Penn, is at West Philadelphia High; Fred Gillender at St. Luke's; Palmer, of Colby, and "Gus" Ziegler, of Penn, are working at Haverford School. Doctor Howell and Harry Fritz, Central High, and Johnson, is tutoring the Northeast High aspirants.

These coaches know the game and know how to teach it, and the results of their training may be seen every week when looking over the accounts of the big college games. Philadelphia always furnishes a star.

Put Out of Game for Biting—An Epoch in Football Football players have been put out of games for slugging, roughing it up and talking "sassy" to the referee, but Gormley, of Georgetown, has the distinction of being the first man—so far as we know—to be put out of the game for biting.

In the battle against West Point Saturday this young man was accused of sinking his molars into the arm of the Army centre, and was sent to the sidelines after the referee cried him loose.

Football is strenuous enough without resorting to biting, and the Rules Committee should take steps immediately to warn players that these canine stunts will not be tolerated.

Team, in the Lead, Forfeits a Game An unusual thing happened in Charleston, W. Va., Saturday when "Sol" Metzger took his West Virginia team off the field, while it was leading by the score of 8 to 6, and forfeited the game to Washington and Lee.

Metzger objected to the rulings of the officials and refused to continue the game. The score then was changed to 1 to 0 in favor of Washington and Lee. This is the second time a college team has forfeited a game, Washington and Jefferson pulling the same stunt several years ago.

Brickley's Playing Causes Break in Athletic Relations. Williams and Trinity have severed athletic relations because Trinity insisted on using George Brickley in its line-up on Saturday. George is a brother of Charles, and was a wonderful football player as a schoolboy, but he signed with the Athletics for baseball and afterward played with Reading, of the Tri-State League, and later in the New England League, but a little thing like that did not stop Trinity from declaring him a sinner pure amateur.

Williams warned Trinity that it would break off athletic relations if Brickley were used, but the Hartford collegians sent Brickley into the game. As if to get even with Williams for protesting him, Brickley scored three touchdowns on long runs and kicked two goals from field, winning the game. That was enough for Williams.

Michigan Aggies Have Monopoly on Great Fullbacks Certain football coaches would give a lot to know where "Jack" Macklin, former Penn guard, now coaching Michigan Aggies, digs up his wonderful fullbacks. Every season Macklin builds his entire offense around one back and gets startling results. Last season it was Julian, and this year a youngster named DePrato, who was the shining light in the overwhelming victory over Michigan.

A Little Baseball Juggling Where Boston Profited Outfielder "Joe" Wilhoit, of the Venice Club of the Pacific Coast League, has been turned over to the Boston Braves under peculiar circumstances.

Four clubs, including the Phillies, put in a draft for Wilhoit, but, contrary to custom, the National Commission permitted this sensational youngster to pick out his own team and make terms. Wilhoit selected the Braves. Further irregularities occurred when Boston turned over two players, Moran and Whaling, for Wilhoit, instead of giving the draft price.

It is possible that the wires were pulled somewhere, because Moran and Whaling are certainly worth more than \$1500, the drafting price.

Record Baseball Throwing Exceeds Cricket Mark There was a heated argument between a baseball fan and a cricketer at a local hotel after the Penn-Pitt football game Saturday. The cricketer contended the cricket players had more speed than baseball pitchers, and cited the long-distance throwing records with both balls as proof. The EVENING LEDGER is asked to decide the argument.

The greatest baseball throw is 426 feet 9 1/2 inches, made by Sheldon Lejune at Cincinnati, October 9, 1910, while the longest throw with a cricket ball 423 feet, made by R. Percival, at Durham Sands, England, April 13, 1884.

The Great Divide, Pugilistically "Fighters at the beginning and throughout their careers should make a greater play for publicity; they should get into the limelight more."—Jack Skelly, old-time fighter and referee.

"The greatest trouble with the ring game today is that too much publicity is given to fighters, especially to the newcomers."—George Monroe, one-time bantam champion.

Publicity makes a good fighter and keeps him, too—but it is of little avail to a boxer who does not make good at the start. Carl Morris, the original white hope, got more publicity than any other man the ring game ever knew; but the big engineer was unable to prove his class. Despite his abundance of press agenting, the Oklahoman has sidestepped into semiobscure.

Other fighters who received millions of lines of publicity, but were unable to remain in the limelight, are Bombardier Wells, Arthur Pelky, Al Falzer, Boer Rodel, Dan Dailey and Jim Savage. They lack real ability.

De Neri's Prospects Brightening As the time draws near for the opening of the Eastern Basketball League season of 1915-16 De Neri's prospects are growing brighter. After having signed Grimstedt, formerly a member of the Troy and Carbondale teams, Manager Ambrose Dudley has announced that Ingils has been added to his list of players. He will report shortly after the season begins. Ingils was the leading scorer of the New York State League last season while playing with the Troy five. He played in 27 games, made 78 field goals and tossed 31 from the foul line, giving him a total of 187 points, an average of 6.93 points a game.

After the New York State League was dissolved at mid-season Ingils did not go with the Carbondale team, as did most of his team-mates, but contented himself with free-lance playing with various professional and semi-pro teams in Pennsylvania.

This new blood, added to Doc Neuman, Bill Dark and Kinkaid, gives De Neri the strongest team in the league—on paper.

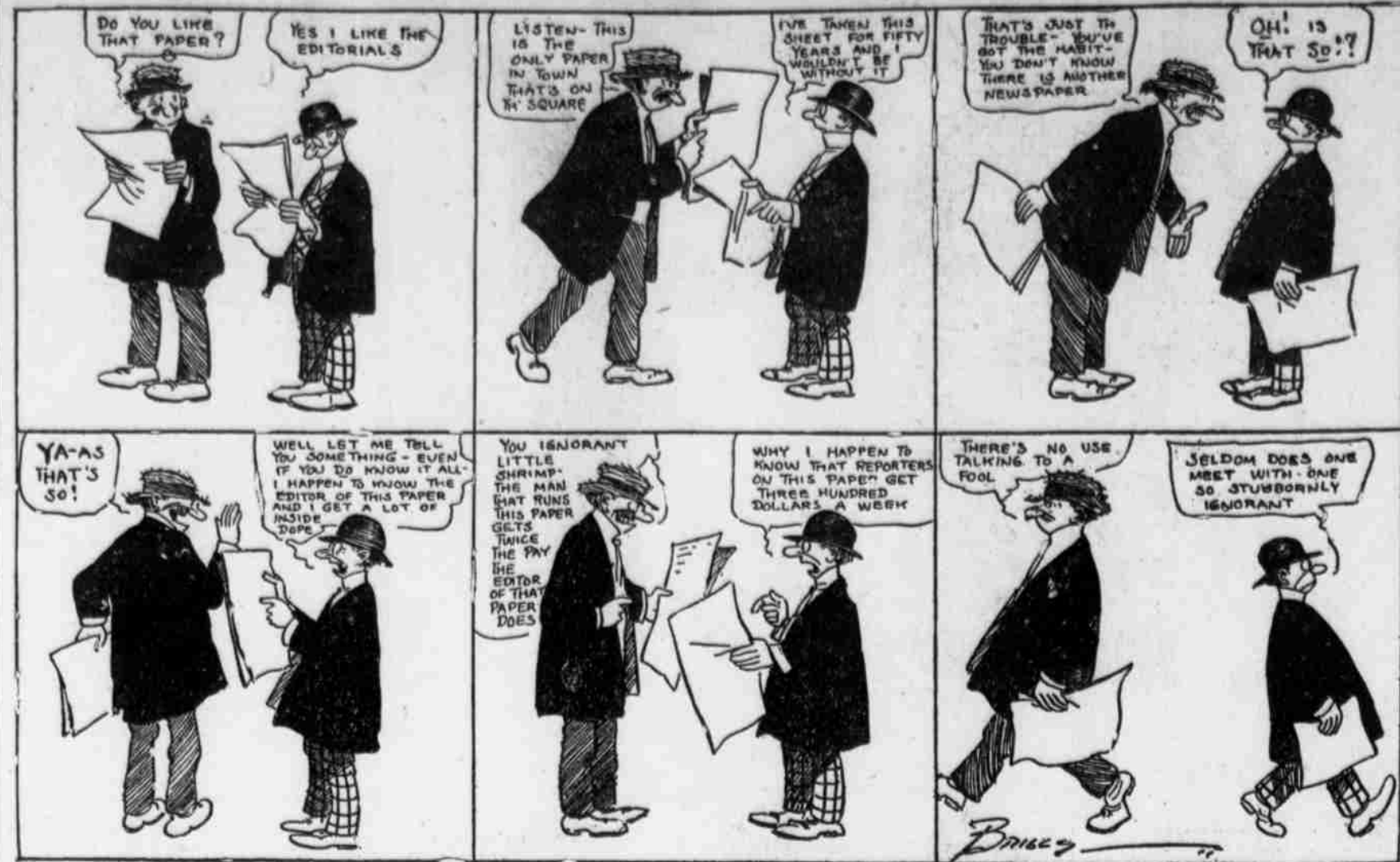
Fettinger, who learned to play soccer at Girard College, is now with Bristol in the United League. The old Steel and Garnet fullback has added considerable strength to Bristol's defense, and his addition to the team has helped make it of championship calibre.

Pepper, centre forward of the Bethlehem soccer eleven, scored four goals against Victor Talking Machine Company on Saturday, and bids fair to play the sort of game that gave him an enviable reputation in England.

Haverford College was just about to be defeated by Vincinome in a soccer match at West Philadelphia on Saturday when Centre Forward Crossman came to the rescue with two goals, within five minutes of each other and within 10 minutes of the final whistle.

The J. B. Stearns Company and the H. K. Mulford Company are among the industrial plants of Philadelphia that have encouraged their employes in forming soccer clubs. These two firms have followed the example set by the Easton Saw Works and the Bethlehem Steel Company several years ago.

ONE MAY QUARREL ON ANY SUBJECT



LES D'ARCY NO FLUKE, CLABBY WIN PROVES; HERMAN MEETS MOODY

Victory Over Clever American Upholds Australian's Fistic Ability—Douglas Show Tonight DUNDEE BOXES RITCHIE

PUG TO PROMOTER "Sing me a song of a guarantee, Of a purse just full of wealth, Or I won't fight for you, you see; I'm not bottling for my health."

PROMOTER TO PUG "There'll come a time some day, old scout, When you'll sound your own death knell; When wearied of your big demands, I'll say to you, 'Just go to —!'"

The "is Les D'Arcy a fluke—or a Wonder?" question has been answered. The Australian, by his victory last week over Jimmy Clabby in 30 rounds at Sydney, Aus., proved, in the vernacular, he has the goods. According to reports from the Antipodes both men were on their feet at the conclusion of hostilities with the native entry a winner on points.

Ever since D'Arcy sent Eddie McGorty down and out, pugilistic fandom had been wondering if he caught the Oshkosh middleweight out of condition; or whether he really beat him because he was the superior battler. The result of the D'Arcy-Clabby match served to prove conclusively that Les is no slouch.

Port Richmond and Southwark will be represented in a welterweight mix at the Douglas tonight, when Willie Moody and Willie Herman meet in a return match.

The program follows: First bout—Eddie Russell, Kensington, vs. Kij Wright, Fairmount. Second bout—Joe Maize, Smoky Hollow, vs. Phil Ryan, Fairmount. Third bout—Harvey Hahn, Virginia, vs. Harry Mitchell, Southwark. Semifinal—Bobby Williams, Fairmount, vs. Joe O'Neill, 11th Ward. Final—Willie Herman, Port Richmond, vs. Willie Herman, Southwark.

Ten rounds of Johnny Krause-Eddie McAndrews fighting will be the feature of the Norristown Palace Club's attraction tonight. The other bouts follow: Gus Lewis, vs. Young Bradley; Willie Benckert, vs. Young Driscoll, and Joe Shillington, vs. Eddie Russell.

Johnny Dundee will have an opportunity to force Champion Fred Welsh into a match. The New York lightweight meets Willie Ritchie in the Metropolitan tonight, and a decisive victory would be sufficient foundation to warrant Dundee first crack at Welsh.

The windup at the Hunting Park A. C. tomorrow night will bring Charley Dailey, of Nicetown, and Young Palmer, of Tioga.

ABERG THROWS ZBYZKO

World's Graeco-Roman Wrestling Champion Defends Title

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Alexander Aberg, of Russia, world's champion at Graeco-Roman wrestling, successfully defended his title, throwing Waldek Zbyzsko, the Pole, after one hour and four minutes of wrestling at Madison Square Garden last night.

SPORTSMEN'S SHOW IN GARDEN

Annual Event Will Be Held From March 15 to 29

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The Sportsmen's Show will be opened March 15 and closed March 29, at Madison Square Garden. Sportsmen's Shows were originated by Captain J. A. H. Dressel. The initial show was held May 18-19, 1888, at the Garden.

The shows of the future will be held by the National Sportsmen's Show Corporation, under the auspices of the National Sportsmen's Association.

MOTION FOR CLUBHEAD IN GOLF LIKE DRIVING NAIL WITH HAMMER

Golfer and Carpenter Use Same Styles in Getting "Aim" Before Starting Downward Motions—Champion Woerz Eliminated at Huntingdon Valley

By JOHN ALBERT SCOTT

TO CONSIDER the action of the club-head, in relation to the hands and wrists, I would suggest as an analogy the action of the hand and arm in driving a nail with a hammer and the action of the hammer head. When a carpenter drives a nail, he places the hammer head on the nail, to get his "aim," then lifts the hand straight up. The wrist bends, and the forearm follows the hand and wrist, the hammer handle arriving at a vertical position, or slightly beyond that position, by these combined motions, only stopping when the wrist has been bent as much as possible, when the hand, wrist and forearm are all in a state of tension. He then swings the hammer with his hand; or rather, he swings the hand and the hammer swings down with this impulse. The head of the hammer, having a greater distance to go than the hand, increases its speed until the impetus thus gained will cause the hammer head to pass the hand, and the wrist to "snap" the hammer against the nail, with all the power of the hand, gripping, and the forearm, driving.

Here is an almost perfect reproduction of the action of the golf club, which was swung back by the hands in a circle some 40 inches greater in diameter than the circle taken by the hands and consequently traveled at a much greater rate of speed; but when the hands were stopped at the height of the right ear, the speed and weight of the club-head caused the wrist to bend sharply, setting up the tension. Having reached this point and surely restrained any downward movement of the hands until the back swing was completed, you now do what the carpenter does with the hammer. Swing the club with the hands at the ball.

The tension of the wrists will start the club-head traveling at a greater rate of speed than the hands; it will catch up with and pass them, traveling so fast that it will cause the wrist to snap into the impact; will carry the club-head well through the place where the ball was, and will finally cause the wrists to turn over, the right hand going around the left as the hands go up and around in response to the force of the swing.

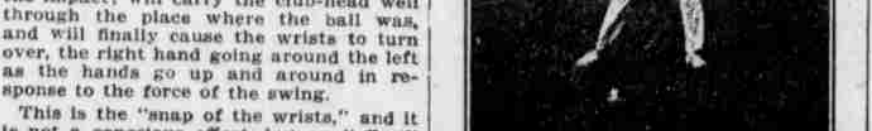
This is the "snap of the wrists," and it is not a conscious effort, but an "effect" from a very definite "cause." It will surely take place, if all has been done that has been described. You do not "put your wrists into the stroke" when hitting; you simply cannot keep them out if they were bent down at the top of the stroke, and the down stroke was not started too soon. That point cannot be made too strong or too often repeated—don't start the down swing too quickly.

dog wooden club when I needed an iron. He even handed me a wooden club on the putting green. He was so young and seemed like such a nice lad. I did not like to hurt his feelings by refusing to take the club he offered. Another thing that hurt my chances was that my ball was always going into traps or out of bounds. Nearly always I would come up to find it in a wagon rut or some other hole. And, daggont, I had no business to be taking my six and eight putts to a green. That was what really lost me the match. But I have no excuse to offer. How can a fellow make a shot with a blister on his hand like this?" said the champion, showing his sympathetic friends a sore which was without a doubt the real reason for his downfall.

Woerz still has a chance for one of the fine prizes offered. There will be prizes for winners and runners-up in all the flights, beaten eight, fours and twos. If any player defaults it will be possible for some other player to win two prizes. The prizes are especially fine, including a fine traveling bag, a handsome clock, golf coats, pipes and plate.

Outside of the ex-champion, the main attraction was one-armed George Fetter, who won in an exciting match from Henry Ward on the last hole. I up Fetter plays a remarkable game with his lone arm. The most amazing thing about his game is that he only plays once a year, the occasion being the tourney in which he is now participating. When it is over he will lay aside his clubs and not touch them until next year.

Gilbert Nicholls. Driving. Just before the impact. The club head is just about to snap past the hands, being about a foot from the ball. Both arms straight, hands holding firm, right shoulder beginning to do down.



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LOCAL GOLF NOTES

The point about which the sun revolved yesterday was Joseph Woerz, Esq., golfer, playing in the tournament at



WILLIE HERMAN Who meets Willie Moody in a return match in the wind-up at the Douglas tonight.

O'DONNELL IS BEATEN IN SHUBERT BATTLE

IN OLYMPIA WIND-UP

New Bedford Lad Gives K. O. Joe \$50 Forfeit, Lacing and Deep Gash—Eddie O'Keefe Wins

CAMPI TARZAN BATTLE

Joe O'Donnell is displaying a patched-up forehead today because of a deep gash suffered in the last round of his match with Al Shubert in the wind-up at the Olympia, last night. The latter, by reason of his aggressiveness and harder, more-telling punches, was the winner.

Although O'Donnell stood toe to toe with the New Bedford fighter at times, slugging punch for punch, Shubert, head down, forced Joe around the ring a greater part of the encounter with his vicious onslaught. While rushing O'Donnell against the ropes during the latter part of the final frame Al's head came in contact with that of his opponent, and blood flowed freely from an ugly wound in Joe's left temple.

O'Donnell fattened his purse with \$50 of Shubert's money, forfeited because of overweight. The match was made at 125 pounds, ringside, but Al came in one pound more, while O'Donnell was 119. Johnny Spatola, O'Donnell's manager, was unable to appear in his protégé's corner because of a severe illness.

Johnny "Tarzan" Campi, he with the Joe Grim jaw, gave another exhibition in his punch-absorbing when he was handed a wallop by Kid Goodman, of New York. However, Goodie knew he was in a fight, as the rugged little Italian kept after the New Yorker from bell to bell. Goodman weighed 118, while "Tarzan" had an advantage of two pounds.

Outweighing his opponent four and a half pounds, Eddie O'Keefe, 121, had an easy time trimming Young Marino, of New York. Although the latter tried hard, the fight was entirely too one-sided to make it interesting.

Arthur Simons, 114, tackled a Tartar in Johnny Salberg, 118, and while the New Orleans lad earned an early lead, the Brooklyn batter's advantage in the latter periods enabled him to earn the honors. Alf Mansfield, 116, made a good impression in his first Philadelphia appearance by putting up a corking contest with Young Higgins, 116 1/2. Freddy's work in the final periods enticed him to the decision by a shade.

Philadelphia P. W. L. D. For Ag. Fr. Germantown 4 2 1 1 10 18 11 Merion 4 2 1 1 1 9 18 11 Haddonfield 4 0 2 2 2 6 12 11

BASKETBALL DATES FOR COLLEGE FIVES

Penn Will Open Season at Home With Cornell on January 8

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—The schedule for the Intercollegiate Basketball League has been announced.

The schedule of games given out by Secretary Ralph Morgan is as follows: December 17, Cornell, at Princeton; January 7, Dartmouth, at Columbia; January 8, Cornell, at Pennsylvania; January 15, Columbia, at Dartmouth; 18th, Yale, at Yale; at Cornell; January 18, Pennsylvania, at Yale; January 18, Columbia, at Princeton; January 22, Yale, at Columbia; January 22, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania; January 25, Princeton, at Yale.

February 4, Pennsylvania, at Dartmouth; February 8, Dartmouth, at Yale; 1 p. m.; February 12, Pennsylvania, at Columbia; February 12, Yale, at Dartmouth; February 16, Princeton, at Columbia; February 19, Columbia, at Pennsylvania; February 19, Cornell, at Yale; February 19, Princeton, at Dartmouth; 8:30 p. m.; February 21, Cornell, at Dartmouth; 1:30 p. m.; February 23, Pennsylvania, at Princeton; February 25, Cornell, at Columbia; February 26, Dartmouth, at Princeton; Lansdowne, at Pennsylvania; February 26, Dartmouth, at Cornell.

March 3, Columbia, at Cornell; March 3, Yale, at Princeton; March 3, Pennsylvania, at Cornell; March 3, Columbia, at Yale; March 9, Princeton, at Cornell.

ROSE TREE RACES

STEELCHASES AND FLA. Wednesday, October 27 Saturday, October 30 Each Day at 2:00 P. M. RAIN OR SHINE Busses Meet Trains at Media, Also Electric Line from 69th Street.

COACH O'BRIEN MAKES BIG CUT IN CENTRAL TEAM

Squad of 50 Cross-country Runners Has Been Reduced to 30 Boys

BOYS TRAINING HARD

Doctor O'Brien, head of the department of physical training at the Central High School, has decided to cut the squad of 50 training cross-country men to 30. A big squad has been training faithfully for some time, and a bright future seemed to be in store for the C. H. S. warriors. The 30 boys who have been advised to keep in strict training are a likely looking lot and capable of making other scholastic bidders hustle.

There are several big distance races in view for the students. The Junior scholastic champion hill and dale event is arranged for November 12, Houston Field, 25th and Somerset streets. The distance will be about 2 1/2 miles.

The next event to attract the attention of the athletes will be for freshmen on November 20. This race is usually a hotly contested one, and with a big squad in the reckoning, another close affair is promised this year.

The biggest race, and the feature of the season, is scheduled Thanksgiving morning at Fairmount Park. In this American scholastic championship race of 4 1/2 miles the pick of the cross-country teams of this section will go to the mark. It is usually a grueling run for the leaders, as all of the entrants are tip-top athletes.

Central has a great record in this race, for its members have won the event 11 times out of 13. Newark High School won once, and Northeast Manual the other time.

The Crimson and Gold runners will be headed by Dave Broomfield, who will be ably backed by such experienced men as Tarr, Ross, Swede, McKenzie and Stevenson. Others of the pack are sure to be heard from, though these men, by virtue of their experience, have the first call.

The work of preparation for the indoor track and field season will not be started until January 1. In the meantime, however, many of the athletes will be in condition by light workouts in the spacious gymnasium of the school.

Captain Robert Fowler, of the Central basketball team, has issued a call for candidates. Yesterday a big number of aspiring cage men turned up for the practice on the gymnasium floor. The coach this year is Jim Ullerton, famous as an athlete himself. Among the last year men who reported were Tarr, De Long, Butler and Joblin. With a wealth of new material at hand a first-class squad is to be formed.

PHILA. C. C. LEADS IN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Girls' Teams of Germantown and Merion Tied for Second in Interclub Play

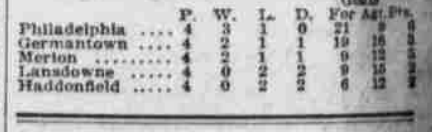
As a result of the two drawn games in the first division of the Women's Interclub Hockey League yesterday Philadelphia holds undisputed possession of first place, with Germantown and Merion tied for second. The two no-decision battles were fought at Lansdowne between the home team and Merion and at Manheim between Germantown and Haddonfield. The score of the first match was 1-1 and of the second 4-4.

Out of the four games played to date, Philadelphia, which captured the title last year, has won three and lost one. The league leaders have each of the other four clubs and have outclassed all but Germantown. The latter, in turn, were beaten by Merion, while the only defeat sustained by the Main Line girls was at the hands of Philadelphia. Lansdowne has lost to Philadelphia and Germantown and drawn with Haddonfield and Merion, while Haddonfield drew with Germantown and Lansdowne and lost to Merion and Philadelphia. The standings to date follow:

Table with 5 columns: Team, P, W, L, D, For Ag. Fr. Germantown 4 2 1 1 10 18 11 Merion 4 2 1 1 1 9 18 11 Haddonfield 4 0 2 2 2 6 12 11

A Sensible Cigarette

FATIMA TURKISH CIGARETTES



20 for 15¢

FATIMA The Turkish Blend Cigarette

20 for 15¢

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FATIMA

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EVENING LEDGER MOVIES—YES, ETHELBERT, THE UNDERTAKER SERVES THE BIER, BUT AL SHUBERT ONLY HAS THE PUNCH

