Affair on Golf Pond

face will be at its best.
Such expert skaters as Measts. Chapman and Rogers have ceen invited. The pond will be well lighted by flare lights and bonfires, while the trees on the edge of the pond will be decorated. A band

will render lively airs during the evening.

Y. M. C. A. S. S. A. L.

AFTER INCREASE

Campaign by Officials

Started to Get New En-

tries in Organization

Y. M. C. A. Sunday Schools Athletic League officers are busy campaigning for

new members. The committee, consisting of President Albert W. Meyers, Secretary-Treasurer H. C. Bucklew and Chair-

man of the Games Committee George W.

Braden are working hard to attain that

reasons are given why local Sunday schools should be members of the Y. M. C. A. S. S. A. L. Too great importance cannot be placed upon the character-

Important changes have been made in the league. At the annual meeting three changes were made which will greatly in-

First-The annual dues for school

membership were changed from \$5

Second—The registration fee was changed to 10 cents for all classes instead of 5 cents for midgets, 10 cents

for boys, 15 cents for juniors, 25 cents for intermediates and 25 cents for seniors. No change has been made for classification as to weight.

Third-Most of the sports events will be conducted on the group team plan; that is, each school will select a

team in each class (the number depending on the action of the games committee, generally varying from five to ten athletes), each member of

team competing in all the events

Instead of awarding points on the usual

system of 5, 3 and 1, the average is com-piled by awarding so many points for excellence in various events. In the

chinning contest, for example, 6 points are allowed for each pull-up. Relatively, the same idea of scoring is arranged, in the other events.

PLANNED AT CENTRAL

Five-Event All-Around Test to

Be Held January 29.

of the board of managers of the Middle

Affantic Association at the new head-

INDOOR BASEBALL TONIGHT

West Branch C. A. Team to

Play Woodland Trolleymen

quarters, 1432 South Penn square.

INDOOR PENTATHLON

rease its membership and usefulness.

Three New Changes

in given class.

IN MEMBERSHIP

CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL GAME TO BE PLAYED HERE ON NEW YEAR'S DAY

VINCOME TO PLAY McCLURE FOR FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP OF PHILADELPHIA FOR 1915

Gridiron Honors of This City Will Be Decided Between Two Star Elevens at Strawbridge & Clothier Field New Year's Day

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Cothler Field, and and Walnut access,
New Year's Day, Vincome, chamof West Philadelphia, and the McClure Athletic Club,
champion of Darby

and surrounding towns, will battle for the 1915 cham-pionship of Phila-delphia. The winner will have a perfect right to wear the crown. Of course, Penn had a team last year, but any challenge from the Red and Blue will be passed up

with scorn. Any-ay, it is said that that Penn is satis-fied with the honor of turning out the best football team of are the colleges in Philadelphia.

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It will be noted that the date of this countries a triffe late-or early, If one water to stick to facts. Football has bee slombering since the Army walled the Navy about a month ago, but he has not interfered with the coming will. It took time to arrange details to this championship tilt and it was early after strenuous vocal work on the set of both teams that the match was practed.

Seth Vincome and the McClure A. C. have made wonderful records. They have been playing football for several rate and have a following just the mass college teams. It is not unusual to see a record crowd of 2000 watching see of the games, and there is more expected. se of the games, and there is more ex-comment than at Franklin Field. At last 500 speciators are expected at the game on January J. for it is one of the last sevents ever staged by independent lasts in the city.

Hish school stars who did not attend edgs old college men who still like to pay the game and athletes who never

rankings has gotten the tennis world

badly as any other branch of sport.

There is no need to question the "No. 1" man or give reato to we will pass on to "No. 2"

Willis E. Davis, of Philadelphia ticket Club. a young Californian, now

the University of Pennsylvania, who

hilds the Pacific Const title, detected at Last E Lindley Murray in the finals. Last par Pavis, in the interclub matches,

par Davis, in the intercess with Wallace at even on two matches with Wallace Elisson; defeated Dr. E. B. Dewhurst, bluson; defeated Dr. E. B. Dewhurst,

d Haitingdon Valley, twice; William T.
Hidm, 2d, of Germantown, twice, in
2re-set matchest Van Horn, of Belfield,
twice. He also played Williams two
buce-set matches, running him closer
has any other Philadelphian, Unformately Dayle did not stor to play the

lan any other Philadelphian. Date the leastly Davis did not stay to play the leastly Davis did not stay to play the

minaments around the East, but by his storic I feel he deserves second place.

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1. William J. Clothier, of Merion Cricket
Cub, ex-national chaimpion. Although
Br. Clothier has played very little this
say, the few matches he did play, Seabight, Nassau, etc., showed he was in
mercal form. Clothier always has
been at the fore of Philadelphia teams
and, judging by his showing against the
man around Merion even in practice, he
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man around merion even in practice, he
multiple showing again.

(Wallace F. Johnson, of Merion, ex-

ransylvania State holder in singles and

ment holder of Pennsylvania State and

Shware State doubles. There is a great

ution owing to the defeat Johnson rewied at the hands of Joseph J. Arming about the ranking of these two

un, but it appears to me, both from

tal play against them and from their

seeds, that, notwithstanding the de-

ht, Johnson deserves fourth place. Last

we he defeated Davis once, Tilden twice, he Horn twice and Dewhurst twice in he interclub matches, and Pearson, Til-es and other good men around the bladelphia tournaments. His record he season was sufficient for the "first until defeated by Walter Merrill

lehnson Fourth

TILDEN RATES WILLIAMS

So the question of Philadelphia's "first

ten" comes up every

It is purely a mat-

ter of opinion, but let us submit the

following:

L. R. N. Williams,
2d. of Philadelphia

Cricket Club, Ranked

No. 2 in the United States and present holder of the inter-

collegiate title, na-tional clay court

others to mention

tional clay court title and too many

FIRST IN LOCAL TENNISDOM

at Wilmington

and Carpenter.

Biddle Is Ranked

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2d

(Philadelphia 1915 Champion.

THE ever-present love of doping out Hall in the national, which victory for

THE first game of football to be played those expecting to see something of the "town lot" variety will be sadly disappointed. Intercollegiate rules will be used and the officials selected by the central

board.

McClure A. C. is the oldest established

McClure A. C. is the oldest established Independent football team in Delaware County and Philadelphia. It was organ-ized in 1897—18 years ago, and did not lose a game in the first eight years. The big game of the season was with the old Westmorelands, and many victories were scored. Of recent years Chester has been the big rival, but said rival has not yet won a game. In fact, McClure has been so in the habit of winning that in 1911 the season was considered a failure be-cause Vincome and Victrix held them to tie scores. In 1913, however, there was excessive gloom in Darby, for the team lost to both Paschall and Frankford.

McClure Manager

A. J. McClure, Jr., is manager of the the game in Darby. He was a member of the foetball squads at State College and at Swarthmore, and is well acquainted with the modern game. The success of the eleven in the last five years has been due to McClure's coaching.

The Vincome team has headquarters at 52d and Sansom streets, and is the heat independent team in Philadelphia this year. It was organized in 1909 by Will-iam McDonald, present manager. In six years the cleven has lost but three games, Aberdeen, Victrix and Frankford being the lucky ones. Conshohocken and Phoenixville, strong up-State teams, always have been given good battles.

Vincome's important game always has been with the big Victrix team. Since the organization the two have met on the gridiron three times, and Vincome has emerged victor on two occasions.

Vincome, like McClure, has been looked upon as a training school for college elevens. Among the men that the West Philadelphians have sent to the realm of higher education are George Campu edga old college men who still like to sano, Bucknell; Ralph Mills, Penn State; but the game and athletes who never scott Smith, Pennsylvania Military and chance to show what they could do Academy; Ben Jacobs, Amberst: Stanb ustilutions of higher education are on ley Mills, Peddie Institute, and a host of the teams. Real football is played, and others.

5 Joseph J. Armstrong, of Merion.

Pennsylvania state champlon, runner up to George Church in Delaware State and holder of Delaware State doubles with

Johnson. It is admitted that there is a question of whether he deserved fourth, and if not given that there can be no

6. William T. Tilden, 2d, of Germantown Country Club, city champion, lost to Johnson twice and Davis twice in the the interclub and Johnson in the Pem-

sylvania State, defeated Dewhurst twice and Van Horn twice in the interclub and

in the tournament play Pearson, Thayer

Biddle, H. C. Johnson, of Boston; Car-penter, Dewhurst, E. C. Holland and sev-eral other men. Inman defeated him in the New York State and L. C. Wister

7. Craig Biddle, of Merion. There is

Tilden, and really they should be brack-

eted as six and seven together. Mr. Bid-

dle lost to Armstrong in the State tour-

the national. He scored a clean-cut vic-

interclub lost twice to Joseph J. Armstrong. He was defeated by Wallace Johnson in the Pennsylvania State tournament, by Norman Swayne very unex-

pectedly at Wilmington and twice by Til-den, once in the city title and once at Norristown. He defeated Carpenter, Thayer and several other prominent men

9. Alex D. Thayer, Philadelphia Crick-

Dr. E. B. Dewhurst, of Hunting-

don Valley. Dewhurst has made a good showing and close scores against Davis, Johnson, Armstrong, Tilden and Thayer.

His victories do not include any partic

to him that there is little to choose are L. C. Wister, of Germantown; Joseph R. Carpenter, of Philadelphia; Norman

"Masked Marvel" Thrown

Swayne and several other players.

question about the fifth position

LAST SAD RITES OF THE FEDERAL LEAGUE TODAY

Services Are Being Conducted in Cincinnati by Organized Baseball

GAME FIGHT FOR LIFE

CINCINNATI, Dec. 21. — Funeral services were conducted in the Hotel Sinton, beginning at noon today, over the remains of the Federal League, which died last week, after a brave but futile two years fight against a combination of diseaseahigh salaries, lack of ratronage and the gradual closing up of the financial arteries which had sustained life.

It was hoped by the chief mourners that the services would be completed before nightfall and the body placed in a grave alongside the Brotherhood League, which died in 1890, but the ritual outlined is a long one and it may not be concluded until tomorrow night. It was even possible that actual burial will be delayed for two or three weeks, during which time the body will be placed in the vault of read-justment committees. The Rt. Rev. Organized Baseball, preaching the funeral sermon, paid high tribute to the game-ness and righting qualities of the de-ceased, but chose for the main part of his text the moss-bound saying, "I told you

The active palibearers are James A. Gilmore, husband of the departed; Harry Sinclair and Charles Weeghman, who were attending physicians and who tried with all the resources at their command to sustain life; Ban Johnson and John K. Tener, presidents of the American and National Leagues, and Garry Herrman. chairman of the National Baseball Com-

The honorary pallbearers include Ed. . Barrow, president of the International Lengue, the man who is expected to act as foster father for some of the club-owning children of the deceased; John H. Farrell, secretary of the National Association of Minor Leagues, and presidents of several of the American and

National League clubs. Throughout the day there was considerable speculation as to just what provision has been made in the last will and testament of the deceased for its sur viving club-owning children and its 78 ball-playing grandchildren.

Golf at Pinehurst

PINEIURIT, N. C., Dec. 272-15, W. Whittemere, Brookline Country Club, and the Rev. T. A. Cheatham, Pittsburgh, sent the tin whitte fole ball metal that yesterday at the golf commandent here with a combined card of 154 at a handleap of 11, C. B. Hudson, Northfork, and H. A. Waldran, Agawam Hunt, wan second honors, C. M. Howard, of Halifax, with a card of 75, won for gold medal for the best Individual net score. Phil Carter, former Metropolitan champlon, broke the record for No. 1 course in 72.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR EVENTS TO BE HELD IN NEW YORK ARMORY

Annual Indoor Track and Field Athletic Games for 1916 Scheduled January 29 and March 18

CHANGES IN PROGRAMS

The 13th Regiment Armory, of New York city, will be the scene of the annual indoor junior and senior track and field very little to choose between Biddle and games for 1918. The date of the junior event has been set for January 29. The senior games will be staged March 18,

There will be several new events on the championship list this year, viz.: Running hop, step and jump, 16-pound shotput and 174-mile medley relay race, four men to comprise a team, and to run the follownament, to Tilden at Philadelphia and was unexpectedly defeated by Rand in tory over Fred Inman in the South, yet was defeated by several unheard-of players during the season. ing distances-440 yards, 220, 880 and one mile. The events dropped from the genior meet are the 56-pound, weight for height. 8. Stanley W. Pearson, of German-town Cricket Club. Pearson during the 24-pound shot and pole vault for dis-

In the junior program, the 220-yard run of former years has been increased to 200. The one-milk walk will be increased to two miles, the 69-yard low hurdles to 70 yards, and the 12-pound shotput to 16. In-stead of awarding the championship team a banner as in the past, a silver cup will be offered this year.

et Club, ex-city champion. Thayer's record is very in-and-out this season. He won the individual interclub championship this fall, defeating L. C. Wister in the finals. He lost to Biddle, Pearson, Tilden and Armstrong during the season, and defeated Pearson, Wister, Dewhurst and Carmenter. TRENTON FIVE BEATS THE JASPER JEWELS

Tigers Win Eastern League Game by 28-19 Score

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 21.-Superior shooting and unusual blocking enabled Trenton to defeat Jasper in an Eastern League contest here last night by a score of S to 18. Not at any stage of the match were the locals in danger, they assuming the lead at the outset and maintaining it until the end. The score at the end of the first half was Trenton. ularly noteworthy ones, yet he was always playing close to the best men around the city. I would give "16" to Doctor Dewhurst, and state that so close

Trenton presented a reconstructed team. Getzinger, who has been playing at guard all season, went to centre in place of Keenan, who has been sick for some time, and Hough played at guard beside Frost, Captain Joe Fogarty, who has been out with a bad ankle, also got back in harness at forward beside Frankel. NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Strangter Lewis received thanks of the remaining heavies in the international wrestling tourney today for downing the "mysterious masked marvel." The mysterious one had baffied Alex Aberg and Wladek Zbyszko and was generally feared by the surviving entrants. Lewis won in 11 minutes and 50 seconds. among the boys.

SKATING CARNIVAL TONIGHT RITCHIE WINNER Merion Cricket Club to Promote Gala IN RETURN BOUT H. C. Thaver, chairman of the Merion Cricket Club Skating Committee an-nounced this afternon that a carnival would be held on the los at 8 o'clock to-night. The pend on the golf course has been primed for the affair and the sur-face will be at its best. WITH M'ANDREWS

Dazed in Second, Local Boxer Comes Back and Finishes Strongly

DOUGLAS SHOW TONIGHT

Fight fans who saw Willie Ritchie re Fight fams who saw Willie Ritchie reverse the decision in his return match with Eddle McAndrews at the Olympia last night, today are marveilling over the Californi. Cean and dever boxing ability. The Manayunk mauter came back in great form after Ritchie had him on the verge of a knockout in the second round and Eddle was battling even harder. than Willie when the final gong sounded. After fighting to a stand-still in the opening session. Ritchie earned the better of the second round by reason of staggering McAndrews and all but had him on the floor. A left book-Ritchie a most dependable punch caught Eddie on the point of the chin as he rushed Bill, but he saved himself from going down by failing into a clinch. Ritchie shook off his opening and tried his utmost to off his opponent and tried his utmost to fillsh McAndrews. The latter kept his equilibrium, however, although the end of the period found him groggy and leg-

McAndrews came back and deserved as McAndrews came back and deserved an even break in the next period, showed slightly to divantage in the fourth but Ritchie's eleverness and cleaner punches entitled him to the better of the final pair of frames. They baxed at catchweights, The match did not result in so interesting an encounter as their first

cannot be placed upon the character-building value of games and athletics if conducted under enthusiastic Christian leadership. The idea these days is not to make the sole duty of the Sunday school its services, but to go further by promoting athletic spirit. A vicious play leader may undo much of the good re-ceived in the Sunday school traching period. Sallor Czarmanski, 157, and handicapped Sallor Crarmaniski, 187, and handicapped by 17 pounds, succeeded in winning from Howard Truesdale in a hard fight. Sallor Smiley, 137, scored a knockout with but half a minute to go in the sixth but half a minute to go in the sixth round over Frank O'Brien, 1894, after a terrific slunging bee. In the other bouts Eddie Mullen, 187, won from Bobby McLeod, 1204, and Billy Hines, 199, defeated Young Medway, 108, after the former had been floored in the first round.

When Babby Reynolds and Frankie Confrey answer the gong in the wind-up at the Douglas Club tonight one of the at the Douglas Club tonight one of the most scientific scraps of the season should result: The New York lad has been boxing in great form in this city, his most recent bott beingt a clean-cut victory over Eddle Wagend, and he should have the clever Reynolds person on his toes every second of the 18 min-

The program follows:

Pirst hout-Johnny Gallagher, Southwark, vs. Skinny McSorley, Pairmount, Second bout-George Evans, North Penn, vs. K. O. Sanson, Southwark, Thirls bout-See-saw Kelly, Kensington, vs. Jim Williams, Providence, Send-windup-Hock Hones, Memphis, vs. Young Lowrey, West Philadelphia, Windup-Frankle Confrey, New York, vs. Bobby Reynolds, Southwark.

RIFLE COMPETITION GAINS POPULARITY AS SPORTING EVENT

Four Hundred Clubs Promote Shooting Events - War Department Issues Free Guns and Ammunition

TEN MEN CAN FORM CLUB

Local track and field athletes will be interested to know that the Central Y.

M. C. A., will promote an indoor pentathlon, open to the members of athletic clubs and Y. M. C. A.'s in this section, January 29. Doctor Part of the sporting is being revived again.

Rifle shooting is being revived again. Members of the sporting fraternity are looking forward to being crack shooters, not only beading objects hundreds, of yards away, but are also taking us to the sporting to Yale, because in a triangular regath over a two-mile course the Elis beat the Ithacans, in baseball Cornell had an off year and got a wretched start, which put the Ithacans out of the running.

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At present the multitude is keen for the shooting game. The unprecedented revival, of rifle competition has been brought about by the enactment of a law brought about by the enactment of a law by Congress last year authorizing a free issue of rifles and amountion to rifle clubs organized by civilians. Under this act 18 civilians in any locality can or-ganize themselves into a Government rifle club and adopt by-laws approved by the Secretary of War. The main business of the evening was the admission of seven clubs: Shanahan Catholic Club, of Philadelphia; Athletic Federation Club, of Bridgeton, N. J.; Young Men's Catholic League, of Trenton, N. J.; St. Columba's Catholic Club, of Philadelphia; St. Monica's Catholic Club, of Philadelphia; Mauinas Catholic Club, of Philadelphia, and the Carnegie Club, of Philadelphia; Adams Catholic Club, of Philadelphia; Adams Catholic

The club then affillates with the National Rifle Association of America, and it is given by the War Department one new Krag rifle for every five members of the association and 120 rounds of ammuni-The resignation of Martin J. B. Mc-Donagh, the West Branch athlete, who represented the Young Men's Christian Association Athletic League on the board of managers of the A. A. U., was accepted with regrets. Mr. McDonagh leaves Philadelphia January 10, 1918, to accept a position at Troy, N. Y. tion to each member annually for use on

GEORGE ORTON APPLIES FOR TRAINER'S POSITION

Also Wishes to Succeed Himself as Track Coach

Dr. George W. Orton, track coach of the University of Pennsylvania, this morning announced his candidacy to suc-An indoor baseball game is to be played tonight at the West Branch Y. M. C. A., ceed himself for this position when his contract expires in June. Not only that, but he has written a letter to the new football committee, asking for the posi-tion of trainer next fail. Doctor Orton is 52d and Sansom streets, when the trolley-men from the Woodland avenue barn of West Philadelphia life up against the dormitory team.

The lure of the national game has proved too much for the carmen, who finished up in the running of the P. R. T. the first candidate for this dual position, which is to be restored for the first time since the death of the late Mike Murphy.

If Poctor Orton gets the position, he will probably give up the publicity work which he now does. League last season, and the arrange-ment of the contest met with full ap-proval. A big crowd is expected to jour-ney to West Branch to watch the game.

There are a number of other men who have received favorable mention for this position. Among thm are Arthur Smith, of the University of Maine, and Alvin C. Kraenzlein, captain of Pennsylvania's 1900

HARRY SINCLAIR BEHIND GUN TO SEE FED MEN ARE TREATED RIGHT BEFORE PEACE IS MADE

Never Calls With Winning Hand in Poker, and Oil Magnate Is Playing for Peace Agreement the Same Way

BY CHANDLER D. RICHTER

their lives when they discovered that they could not ride all over the independents. There was one particularly troublesome customer who refused to permit Ban Johnson to do the dictating. He was Harry F. Sinclair. More than once it seemed as if the Oklahoma millionaire

seemed as If the Oklahoma millionaire surely would spoil the well-hid plans be-cause he wanted his own way. Sinclair made a great hit with the base-ball fraternity present and if he succeeds in purchasing the New York National League club, he probably will be as popu-lar as "Cap" (luston and Colonel Ruppert, new owners w. the Yankees, Sinclair has often been referred to as the Feds' "angel." It was generally believed that the Oklahoman did not know much about the game and would prove a mark for the Organized Ball diplomats when it came time for the final settlement, but his baseball knowledge proves a distinct sur-

Real Man of Feds

In the first place, Sinciair soon demon-strated that he was the real man of the independent league and with President Gilmore was perfectly capable of taking care of the Federal League's side of the

negotiations.
It was Sinclair who held up negotiations and insisted on the meeting in Cincinnati before the Feds would withdraw their suit. After the first meeting between the committees appointed by organized ball and the Federal League, Sinclair informed the O. B. committee is an extra ace in the hole."

WHEN magnates of the National and
American Leagues met the Federal
League peace delegates, the Organized
Hall forces were handed the surprise of
their lives when they discovered that they

lead one to believe Sinclair was going to retire from the game, but the oil mag-nate told the Evenium Lender represen-tative after the meeting that he would have the controlling interest in a major lengue club

Never Calls

"I am a great lover of poker," said Sinclair. "In playing that same I have always made it a rule never to call unless I had a raising hand, and I intend to adopt that policy in baseball. I think that we have the upper hand and are going to have our way in a few things or there will be no peace.

or there will be no peace.

"Before I get through with baseball I am going to have a major league pennant winner. After that I don't care much what happens. The fans have been led to believe that the Feda were in baseball to wreck the game but I think we have played fair. The National Leaguers have done most of the talking. We are willing and anxious for peace but it ist be made at terms satisfactory to

There is going to be nothing done about the signing of the peace agree-ment until Organized Ball gives us what we have asked for and we will not make an application to have our suit before Judge Landis withdrawn until everything is fixed to our satisfaction. As I said before, I don't believe in calling unless I have a hand good enough to raise. We hold that hand and our suit

CORNELL LEADS IN ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENTS DURING 1915

Intercollegiate Team Champions for 1915

Sport Football Track athletics Howling Howling Hasopall Cross-country Association football Hasketball Golf Gymitostics Wrealing	Haverdi Maine Haverford Yale Yale Vale Cornell Pentus Ivania Yale
Swimming	
Water polo	Princeton Harvard Navy Harvard

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL LTHOUGH in the field of Eastern in-

A tercollegiate sports both Vale and than Cornell, all fair-minded persons will concede that in the matter of important championships and general standard of excellence Cornell led the whole college world for the calendar year of 1915. The four major sports, football, track athletics, rowing and baseball, are of more importance than all the minor sports compliant. In them, Cornell won the premise blined. In them Cornell won the premier title in two, football and track athletics. In a third, rowling, Cornell yields a ques-tionable championship to Yale, because in

Conceding Yale the championship in rowing the Elis finished first in one major and three minor sports and tied with two other colleges. Pennsylvania and Columbia, in a fifth, swimming. Harvard likewise was first in four sports. But only one was a major. This was baseball, and awarding the Crimson first place was larkely a matter of opinion. When it is considered that Cornell won the football and track championships outright of the major sports, fluided second in a third major sports, fluided second in a third nuajor sports, finished second in a third major sport, second. In cross-country and urst wrestling, no one can deny the right of Cornell to rank at the top. There may be some difference of opin-

on as to the right of Cornell to be ranked in a to the right of Cornell to be ranked in his lookall. The dissenters all come from Pittsburgh, whose team also went through the senson without a defeat. This throws the subject open to debate. The defenders of Cornell can point to the fact that the Ithacans played a harder schedule than did Pittsburgh, in addition schedule than did Pittsburgh, in addition to which they barred freshmen. Pitts-burgh used first-year men. These two points throw the balance of the argu-ment in favor of Cornell for first place.

Cornell was so supreme in track and field athletics that no other college can be compared to the team Jack Monkley developed at Ithaca. The Ithacans won all their dual meets with ease, and in the I. C. A. A. A. A. championships scored almost twice as many points as Harvard, whose team finished second. Cornell, however, had one upset on the track, for Maine furnished a big surprise in the cross-country championship, beating out cross-country championship, beating out Cornell by a few points. There is no doubt that Cornell was overconfident, just as a dozen years ago, when Yale unexpectedly won.

WHOLE windowful of beautiful Christmas Overcoats, worth from \$25 to \$35, but selling now at-

\$16.50

-is one of Chestnut Street's chief gift attractions these days.

William H. Wanamaker 1217-19 Chestnut St.

ABSENT-MINDED ABNER-And He Has His Wisdom Teeth, Too!-By WALT McDOUGALL

By the extending of invitations to outside teams to engage in indoor busehall with its own members the Y. M. C. A.

has stimulated considerable interest

