# REVIEW OF ATHLETIC EVENTS OF THE YEAR 1915—OTHER NEWS OF THE SPORTS WORLD

### RECORDS ARE ESTABLISHED IN MANY ATHLETIC SPORTS **DURING 1915 COMPETITION**

Mrs. Vanderbeck, Moran, Alexander, Sharpe and Berry Are Among Season's Notables. War Eliminates International Flavor

By SPICK HALL

rarious sports conducted in the United ges in 1915 was muking because of the repean war; nevertheless there were puropean war, nevertheless there were just as many new marks set in the athrele world as there have been in the past. There were a number of up-sets in the winning of both team and individual champlonships; at the same time athreless were able to maintain their positions at the heads of their chosen events and retain tiles won in previous years.

For the first time since its institution For the first time since its institution there were no Davis Cup tennis matches, Fractically all of the British, Australa-sian, French and German players are, and have long been, enlisted in the armies representing their respective nations. This calls to mind the untimely death of Anthony F. Wilding, probably the greatest and most constatent racket wielder the world has ever known. Wilding was killed by a bursting shell "somewhere in France" while at the front with an ausmabile brigade.

The British international motorboat trophy races were also erased from the list of sports in which Americans were accustomed to compete, to say nothing of the golf, track and field events which have always hitherto drawn a cosmopolitan entry list.

Year's Notables

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Among the athletic notables of the year sho rose to fame were Bill Carrigan, manager of the champion Boston Red Sex baseball club; Grover C. Alexander, the leading pitcher of the 1915 campaism; Dr. Al Sharpe, athletic director of Cornell and coach of the unbeaten Ithacan feetball team; Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, national woman's golf champion; Robert D. Gardner, Jr., winner of the amateur golf title; Jerome Travers, open national golf champion, Molla Bjurstedt, woman's tennis champion; William M. Johnston, victor in the all-comers lawn tennis tournament at Forest Hills, Jess Willard, wearer of the world's heavyweight puglistic crown; Howard Berry, all-round intercollegiate athletic champion, and Pat Messa. stercollegiate athletic champion, and Pat A few stars in the athletic world who

were expected to uphold the reputations made in 1914, but who failed in their efforts to remain in the Hail of Fame, were Manager George Stallings, of the Boston National League baseball club; 'ercy Haughton, coach of the Harvard football team; R. Norris Williams, 2d, and Maurice E. McLoughlin, ranking lawn tennis players; Francis Ouimet and Jack

One of the greatest surprises of the year was the splendid work of the Cornell football eleven. The Big Red Eleven, under the able direction of Dr. Al Sharpe, went through the season undefeated and went through the season undefeated and was generally considered by experts to be the best team in the East, in spite of the fact that Glenn S. Warner's Pitt team also finished with a clean state. Cornell had a well-bulanced team, both offensively and defensively, and was driven with excellent judgment by its captain and quarterback. Charley Barrett. The majority of All-American football selections contained Barrett's name, either as a quarterback or halfback.

The University of Pennsylvania had the The University of Pennsylvania had the most disastrous gridiren season in its history, although there was apparently a wealth of material. The coaching system was largely to blame for this condition and not the individual coaches. The result was that the new Football Committee intends to revert to the one-man system, giving the head coach real as well as nominal authority.

Bad Baseball Year

cause of competition between the Federal League and organized ball. Very few of the major league clubs made money and practically all of the minor organizations practically all of the minor organizations went deep in the hole, financially. The victory of the Boston Red Sox was by no means an up-set. Carrigan had a fine staff of pitchers, both right and left-handed, a heavy hitting, fast outfield, a steady infield and a good catching corps.

The Philadelphia National League won its first pennant under the management of Pat Moran, but the team was not hearly the equal of the Red Sox and was easily defeated in the world's series four games to one. Moran has signed a three-year contract to lead the Phillies which insures good baseball in this city once

Connie Mack picked out the year 1915 to break up what was probably the greatest baseball combination ever gotten to sether. Discontent among the players and a glaring lack of harmony in the club was given by Mack aimself as the reason for his team-amashing tactics. The club which represented the White Elephants during the past season was the poorest that Mack has ever man-aged and finished a hopeless last in the American League.

Joe Tinker, formerly of the Cuba, led the Chicago Whales to victory in the Fed-eral League. The race was close and a Freat many fans "jumped" to the "out-laws" because they were disgusted with some of the methods of organized base-ball.

Fortunately for the national game the leaders of organized baseball and the Federal League have gotten together and there will be a merger which will bring baseball back to its normal popularity.

Golf and Tennis The ever-increasing popularity of golf and lawn tennis attracted large and high-grade lists in all the tournaments during the 1915 season. Another Californian, William M. Johnston, came into the lime-light. He was the Action of the limelight. He won the National title on the courts of the west Side Tennis Club, at Forest Hills, L. I. This, by the way, was

THE usual international flavor in the the first time the national tournament was ever held away from Newport, R. I. Johnston went through the all-comers, defeating Karl Behr, Williams, McLoughlin within a week. J won the doubles title. Johnston and Griffin

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Motia Bjurstedt, the Norwegian girl, was the real sensation of the year in tennis. She won the national title and all but one of the tournaments in which she was entered. On the coast recently, however, she was beaten in two exhibition matches by Mrs. Thoma. Bundy, formerly May Sutton. Miss Bjurstedt's success was the of only to her milended physique, but due of only to her splendid physique, but to her remarkable ability to drive from deep court with accuracy.

William T. Tilden, 2d, won the cham-sionship of Philadelphia and vicinity, Francis Oulmet's failure to win in either the open or amateur golf tourna-ment was a decided disappointment to his many followers and was a big upset in the season's golf 'dope.' Robert D. Gardner, Jr., of Chicago, played a steady, brilling game in winning the amateur championship. He was closely pressed for first honors by John G. Anderson, of

Jerome Travers won the open tourna-ment. Tom McNamara, of Boston, was Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck, of this city,

won the woman's golf championship. She played Mrs. W. J. Gavin, England, in the finals.

There were no changes in boxing championships except the heavyweight title. After a long pariey Jess Willard signed articles to meet Jack Johnson, the cotored champion. The fight was originally scheduled to take place late in March

The growth of specer football through-out the country has been exceedingly rapid during the past year. In Philadel-phia the spread of the game has been particularly noticeable. Virtually all of the public and private schools have taken in the British wave and many good playup the British game, and many good players have been developed. Not only are students at the various institutions of learning getting more and more interested in soccer, but the public in general is beginning to realize that they have been missing something in not following soccer football.

occer football. Admittedly the best team in the United States in 1915 was the Bethlehem eleven. This organization won the national cup-otherwise known as the Dewar Trophy. This yietory gave the up-Staters great prestige througout the country where socer is appreciated. Although the Brook-yn Celts captured the American Cup in he elimination contests, Bethlehem made a good showing in spite of the fact that the team at that time was weakened by the absence of several stars. The Scot-lish-American Football Club eliminated Bethlehem in the American Cup competition, but was beaten in the finals by the Celts.

Penn Good at Soccer

The University of Pennsylvania had an The University of Perinsylvania and an excellent soccer team, but injury lost the Quakers the intercollogiate championship. The Haverford eleven, on the Main Line, captured the honors for 1915 in the title by consistently good playing. Penn had a galaxy of soccer stars, who outshone Haverford individually, but the Red and Diversity of the state of the st Blue was not able at all times to put its best team on the field. Northeast High School won the Philadelphia Interscholastic League champion-

The Wanderers Club, of the Philadelphia Allied, won the amateur cup. Although cricket is played some in Baseball owners had a bad year be-ause of competition between the Federal the United States, Philadelphia is really the only place where the game is played the only place where the game is played well and where it is played to any great

The Germantown Cricket Club awept The Germantown Cricket Club swept everything before it in 1915, winning the Halifax, Philadelphia and Associated Cricket Clubs' cups. In 1914 the Phila-delphia Cricket Club won these three

According to the best information attainable, squash racquets, squash, chess, ping peng and roque did not make any cust inroads into the patronage of the major sports of America.

PENN FIVE LOSES

ON NAVY'S FLOOR Captain Eddie McNichol Scores Red and Blue's Points in 18-12 Defeat

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 31.-After

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 31.—After a bitter contest, in which fierce individual work broke up the team play of both teams, the Naval Academy won at basketball from the University of Pennsylvania here yesterday afternoon, by 18 to 12.

Penn's forwards failed atterly to make good, and all of the visitors' points were made by McNichot. He had two field goals to his credit, made on long shots in either halves, and eight of the 12 chances he had from the foul line. At the end of of the first half the score was 9 to 7 in favor of the Midshipmen, but earlier in the second period Penn obtained a lead of a point.

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This was overcome by successive field goals by Allen and Calhoun, and a number of chances from the foul line, which Cal-houn accepted. The play was rough toward the close, and Williamson, of Penn, was put out of the game for hitting Wilkes, the naval captain. Line-up:

Naval Academy Calhoun Gregory Allen Wilkes Daab

## TWO BIG MATCHES SCHEDULED HERE FOR NEXT MONTH

Ertle to Box O'Keefe and Kilbane-Cline Bout Arranged

INTEREST IN BOTH MIXES

Before the first month of the 1916 season goes down into history Philadelphia fight fans will have had an opportunity to witness two big matches—bouts that they are anxious to see, viz., Johnny Ertle vs. Eddie O'Keefe and Johnny Kilbane vs. Irish Patsy Cline. The Olym-pia and National, respectively, will stage these encounters,

Ertle and Cline, at the present time, are holding forth in this city. The kew-pie's quick knockout over Young Diggins and his easy win against Joe O'Donnell have boosted his stock to such a degree that a match with Kid Williams would prove a great magnet for the gate. How-ever, as the weight question has been proving a drawback for an Ertle-Williams set-to, his match with O'Keefe may result

irtually was unknown, pugilistically, his constant winning in combat with worthy opponents has made him the idol of National patrons. A Cline-Kilbane match has been the chief topic of conversation among the fans, and it is robable their wish will be warranted the second or third week in January.

Scraps About Scrappers

One hundred and thrity-two rounds of boxing are scheduled for New Year's Day matinee here. Six bouts, with Benny Leonard and Joe Welsh in the wind-up, will make up the Olympia's program. Johnny Dundee vs. Joe Azevedo, preceded by the area server is the main attraction. by five star scraps, is the main attraction at the National, while the Nonparell and Quaker City each Lave arranged fivebout cards.

The public cannot be fooled. Tom Jones showed that he was aware of this fact when he called off the scheduled Fred Fulton-Jess Willard match at New Or-

Willie Ritchie got \$3000 besides the licking suffered at the jabs, hooks and joits by Ted Lewis. On the strength of this victory the Briton now claims the world's welterweight championchip. His next bout will be with K. O. Brennan at Buffalo, Saturday atternoon, at 152 pounds ringside.

After his match at the Olympia Saturday with Stanley Hineste, Hai Stewart, of Indiana, will meet Young Otto in the semilinal to the Frank Moran-Jim Coffey bout in New York, January 7.

Six feet seven inches of man mountain a in New York in search of bouts with Jess Willard's contenders. He is Lew Bodle, of Oakland, Cal.

Shevlin Funeral Today

MINNEAPOLIS Minn. Dec 31 The uneral of Tom Shevilin, the millionaire football player of Yale fame, will be held lieve his afternoon. The famous athlete will be laid to reat in the Shevilin manageleum, Hundrein of telegrams of condolence have been received by the family.

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Boxing

Jess Willard, of Kanmas by defeating Jack dunson, became the world's heavyweigh;

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Tennis National singles champion-William M. shuston, California,

Johnston, California, National doubles champions—William H. Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin California, National women's single champion—Miss Molla lipratedt. Norway, National women's doubles champions—Mrs. George Wighiman and Miss Eleanora Sears, Rosto's.

Golf

Hockey

College champion—Harvard, Amateur Hockey League champion—St. Nicholas team, New York.

Cornett (consensus of opinion).

INDIVIDUAL AND CLUB CHAMPIONS

World's champions—Boston Americana,
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New York: American, Ty Cobb, Detroit,
Leading pitchers—National, G. C. Alexander, Philadelphia: American, Joe Wood,
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Football

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Turf
Champion—Roamer.
Racquets
National amateur champion—Clarence Cpell. New York.
World's professional champion—Jock Soutar, New York.
Court Tennis
National amateur champion—Waiter A Kinsella, New York.

Squash Tennis
National amateur champion—Eric S, Wins.
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National amateur champion—Fred Covey, England.

Cycling
National amateur champion—Hans Offit.
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National amateur champion—Frank Is, Kramerf, East Orange, N. J.

OF UNITED STATES FOR YEAR 1915



Tackle of 1908-1909 elevens of University of Pennsylvania.

DETROIT MEN MAY BUY SOMERS, CLUB

Ban Johnson Still in Cleveland Trying to Interest Local Capital

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 31.-II was reported in baseball circles here yesterday that F. D. Craig or H. J. Porter, or both, of Detroit, may buy the Cleveland American League Basebal! Club, which is for sale. Efforts will be made in the next few days by the Bankers' Committee, which is handling the affairs of Owner Charles W. Somers, to interest Cleveland capital in the purchase of the club, although it was admitted today that there is not much hope of this plan succeeding. If no local buyer appears, the tip was strong today the Detroit men would be favored. Craig and Porter came to Cleve land yesterday with Frank Navin, owner the Detroit of the Detroit of the Porter of the Club, although it was admitted today that there is not much hope of this plan succeeding. If no local buyer appears, the tip was strong today the Detroit men would be favored. Craig and Porter came to Cleve, land yesterday with Frank Navin, owner the Club, although the season was the real opening of the season was the season w land yesterday with Frank Navin, owner of the Detroit club, and held a lengthy conference last might with President II. B. Johnson, of the American League, and

Johnson was still here today trying to Johnson was still here today trying to help the bankers put over a deal for the sale of the club. He expected to take up negotiations by wire roday with Presi-dent Ben Minor, of the Washington club-regarding the sale of three players, which it is reported Minor has offered Cleve-land. These are said to be First Base-man Gandil, Second Baseman Morgan and Pitcher Boebling.

Caddies Will Be Dined

At a special meeting of the Bon Air County, of Manon, Delaware County, help

Senior Track and Field Champions

Smille walks—Eddie Rent, Mohawa A. C., inc. 22:10 b.h. hurdless—Fred Murray, Olym-Club San Francisco. Time, 15.
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sing 16-pound hammer—Putrick J. Irish-American A. C. Distance 176

ng lu-pound shot-Arlie Mucks, Uni-of Wisconsin, Distance, 48 feet 115

Intercollegiate Cross-Country

Championship team-University of Maine.

Swimming Records

## **BIG INCREASE** IN NUMBER OF TENNIS PLAYERS

Philadelphia Leads in Developing Young Wielders of the Racket

GREAT INTEREST SHOWN

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2d

When one starts to review a season of a sport II is pretty hard to keep away from personalities, yet it is the general trend of the season which really counts. The fennis season of 1815 around Philadelphia was noteworthy from several standards.

First, we may say that there was a

Secondly, there was the regretiable but inavoidable absence of some of our leading stars. William J. Clothier, Rich-ard Nords Williams, 24, and Dr. P. B. Hawk being among the missing as regards Hawk being among the missing as regards our local tournaments, but to offset these disappointments we found regularly in play such newcomers as Joseph J. Armstrong and Willis E. Davis, two acquisitions of the highest value, and the rising to notice of such young players as Roy R. Coffin, of Germantown, Edward Cassard and Fred Strawhrisige, of Philadelphia, Joe Keefe, of Cynwyd, and zeveral other young players who will be heard from next neason. пехі неалоп.

The Tournaments

Third, the efficient management of several tournaments, particularly the Women's National at Philadelphia Cricket Club, and the most enjoyable one at Norristown.

Wister, from Germantown Cricket Club, and C. C. Van Horn, Percy Osbourn and C. Willitts, from Helfield. The School League resulted in a double

vin for Penn Charter, both champion-hips again landing in their hands. The Women's Pennsylvania State tourament resulted in the singles going to Mrs. Marshall McLean, Miss Bjurstedt and Mrs. McLean winning the doubles, while Miss Claire Cassel and Wallace Johnson walked off with the mixed

Molla Bjurstedt Wins

The following week came the Women's National tournament and many prominent players were present. The finals, since Miss Mary Browne did not defend, carried the title with it and resulted in a win for Miss Blurstedt over Mrs. George, Wightman (formerly Miss Hazel Hotchklas) by the score of 4-6, 6-1, 6-0. The 
doubles went to Mrs. Wightman and 
Miss Eleanora Sears, while Mrs. Wightman and Harry C. Johnson, of Boston, 
easily won the mixed. The men's singles 
went to W. T. Tildan, 2d, who defeated 
Hiddle 6-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5. Among the other 
prominent participants were Mrs. McLean, 
Miss Ann Sheafe, Mrs. Barger-Wallach 
and several others, while among the men 
were Irving Wright, Alfred Dabn'y, 
Johnson, Arnatrong, Tilden, Biddle, Carwin for Miss Blurstedt over Mrs. George. Johnson, Armstrong, Tilden, Biddle, Car-

The Pennsylvania State title play resulted in an upset when Joseph J. Armstrong defeated Wallace F. Johnson in ar exceedingly hard match three sets to one in the finals. There were no out-of-town entries, but Thayer, Biddle, Wister, Pearson, Tilden, Carpenter, Dewhurst and others competed. The doubles were again

feated Thaver and Dixon.

Surprise in Doubles

The Norristown tournament in the mid-The Norristown tournament in the mid-dle of July sprung several surprises. The singles went to William T. Tilden, 2d, by a 3-set-to-1 victory over Norman Swayne in the finals. The doubles brought the great surprise in the sec-ond round when Johnson and Armstrong were defeated by Tilden and Roy Coffin, a kid of 17, whose all around play throughout the tournament was remarka-Coffin deserves great credit for his work. Coffin deserves great credit for his work, Coffin and Tilden defeated Miegs and Cushing, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5, 9-7, in the finals. The tennis season rested locally now until September, when the intercollegiates brought out the looked for result, and our only chance to see Williams in action when he walked off with the singles, and with Dick Harte the doubles, Harvard

The Moorestown tournament, while a Jersey affair, is so close that it should be considered as a local fixture, resulted in a win for William T. Tilden, 2d, in the singles, defeating E. C. Hall in five sets in the finals, and for Tilden and W. F. Reur 2d in the doubles, when they leat Harold

Page and E. C. Hall in five sets.

The whole senson was one of consistent good play and a sustained interest which appaks well for our coming season. The Dewhurst, Gibbons and Tilden have undertaken, should give a great impetus to next season's rlay and cause increas 1 entry lists. I look for a banner year in 1918.

#### LAMBERTON DECLARES THAT FRATERNITY POLITICS DO NOT RULE AT PENNSYLVANIA

Former Red and Blue Star Says Men Are Chosen for Varsity Eleven on Their Merits Alone

football player at the University of Pennsylvania, has just been received by the Sports Editor of the Evening Lenger: "December 31, 1915.

Sports Editor, Evening Ledger "Sir-I have read with great interest the

interview with Vincent Stevenson printed in your paper on the afternoon of Decomber 20. The statements are so unfair, misleading and in many instances ab-First, we may say that there was a solutely untrue, that I am inclined to sign of real awakening of interest among the younger players of Philadelphia, a most hopeful sign, and a ruised standard of scholastic play.

Not a Reactionary

"Let me state at the outset, lest I be classified as a 'reactionary' and a 'null-back,' and therefore my statement be discounted. (i) that I voted for 'Bill' Hollenback for the Board of Directors, (2) that I believe a change in coaching policy and personnel at Pennsylvania is executed, (2) that I fought hard at the directors' meeting for the election of an entirely new Football Committee and (4) that Hollenback and myself supported the same men for the committee, though possibly for different reasons.

"I played football for four years at Pennsylvania, and was a regular member of the team for the seasons 1998 and 1999. Since then I have been a director of the l'niversity Athletic Association, and was secretary of the same for three years. From my experience, I can assert positively that the charges of frateralty favoritism in the selection of the varsity teams is untrue. The nien are tried on their merita and win or lose their posi-tions without regard to what frateralty they belong to, or whether they belong to any at all.

Source of Stories

"Stories of fraternity favoritism arise largely from distruntled cardidates who have not been successful it making the team. I have frequently been told that such and such a man would have made the Pennsylvania football team if he had been a fraternity man, and my familiarity with conditions and with the men themselves has almost invariably turned the charge into a joke, for some of the most incompetent football candidates, men who could hardly have made eld up as martyrs sacrificed to the cruel fraternity influence

"It is true that the majority of the members of many of the Pennsylvania teams are frateralty men, but the rea-son for this is patent to any college man. The athlete is considered a prize for any fraternity, and the fact that a man is good enough to be a varsity "P" man al-most invariably means that he will have the opportunity to join one of the many

The Wrong Idea

"Students do not 'make' the tean's be-cause they are fraternity men, but they 'make' the fraternities ecause they are,

#### AMATEUR ATHLETE FINALLY DEFINED

Sportsmen, After Exhaustive Suggestions, Conclude Conference in New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 3L-After an exhaustive discussion of the "emateur rule" and passing upon the suggestions made for the future conduct of athletic sports, The city title play was, unfortunately, marred by the absence of Johnson and Armstrong, but resulted in the finals being fought out to a score of 4-6, 6-0, 5-7, 3-7, 6-0 before William T. Tilden, 2d, finally defeated Stanley W. Pearson.

The doubles resulted in a terrific five, set battle before. The doubles resulted in a terrific five.

Gustavus T. Kirby, of the advisory board of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America, presided over the session. He invited unlimited discussion on the suggestions which were made last Monday, and made it clear that everything adopted by the meeting will be only in the form of recommendations to the governing bodies of the different sports, with the hope that in the near future the different organizations will recognize one another's rulings until they can establish an alliance.

It was unanimously agreed that an amateur sportsman is one who engages to sports solely for the pleasure and physi-cal, mental, moral and social benefits that he derives therefrom and to whom sport is nothing more than an avocation

Offer for Frank Chance

Charge and the Charge and Change former manager of the Chicago Nationals and New York Americans, has been offered the management of the Los Aingeles Citch of the Parific Coast League, by John thouries, area dent of the local organization. Change promised to annumer test work whether he would accept the offer.

Change said if he accepted he would indust on the condition—that he be allowed to paychase an interest in the club. Since he retired from harden to those of the condition—that he bear described from harden?

Carter in Fine Form

THE appended communication from or are likely to be, members of the team. Robert E. Lamberton, former varsity football player at the University of Pennis a member of the same fraternity as is a member of the same fraternity as three of the five members of the committee. This is absolutely untrue and is about as substantial as most of the remove of fraternity influence.

"Now, let us drop all mystery and look the facts squarely in the face. The various members of the Football Committee and the fraternities to which they belong are as follows.

are as follows:
"Sinkler, chairman, Phi Kappa Sigma:

Morgan, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Matthews, cantain, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Lovett, manager, Phi Kappa Psi; Wray, Zeta Psi.
"The men mentioned for coach are members of fraternities as follows:
"Williams, Phi Kappa Psi; scollenback,

Delta Upsilon, Folwell, Beta Theta Pi; Hennett, none (to the best of my know-

In Different "Frats"

"Thus it is seen not only that it is false that three members of the committee ars members of the same fraternity as Doctor Williams, but that there are no two members of the committee who are members of the same fraternity, and only Levett, the manager of the team, and so from his inexperience in football matters the least influential in the selection of a couch, is a member of the same fraternity as Doctor Williams.

"Finally, lest I be accused of being of Williams fraternity, and so under the baneful influence, let me add that I am a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilop

The truth of the matter is that while undergraduates may be a little clubby along fraternity lines, these matters are entirely lost sight of by the graduates, and all are working solely for the good of Pennsylvanta. We may disagree as to means or methods, but the aim of all is the same.

"In my service on the board of di-rectors I have frequently differed with other members of the board on various matters, as for instance recently in the selection of a Pootball Committee, but in-no case have I believed that the question of fraternities has had anything what-ever to do with the votes of the directors. "ROBERT E. LAMBERTON."

Industrial League Games

Standard Roller-Bearing Commany gave Western Electric its first defeat of the season in the Industrial Legane last night at the Upsker City Athlets Club's Hall by the score of 20 to 25.

E. G. Budd scored an saw win over Hale & Kilburn by 56 to 25, the victory tying Electric Storage and Indust for second place, one game behind the leaders. Mrs. Corbett Injured NEW YORK Dec SL-Mrs. James J. Cor-bett, wife of the former heavyweight cham-tion, was rainfully injured, and Corbett suf-fered revere bruises early today when their automobile was driven through a fence to avoid a collision with another machine. The accident occurred at Long Island City.

Feature Forecast

OF NEXT SUNDAY'S

PUBLIC LEDGER Sports Magazine

Not More Than 20 "Feds" Likely to Climb Into Major Leagues — George M. Young.

"Three Strikes and Out" An Original Rule of National Game — John H. Gruber.

Honor System Among Caddies-William H. Evans. Davis Cup Hiatus Fails to

Golf Association Suggests

Check Tennis Growth in 1915-Paul W. Gibbons. Speed Constitutes Keystone of Williams' Tennis Game

Mastery of Balkline Science Cannot Be Imparted-Frederick S. Hovey.

Joseph J. Armstrong.

Basketball Has Warm Spot in Affections of School Boys-J. C. Kofoed.

Four New Champions Make Philadelphia Toy Poodle Centre—Ray Ziegler.

Miss Claire Galligan Latest Star in Swimming Firmament-L. de D. Handley.

