# ALL OF THE LATEST NEWS AND COMMENT OF HAPPENINGS IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

### KILBANE, AS FIGHTER, MEETS CLINE AT NATIONAL TONIGHT

Tackles Worthy Opponent in New York Clever and Hardpunching Boxer

OPECTATORS at the National Club tonight will see an entirely new change In the boxing style of Featherweight. Champion Johnny Kilbane when he encounters the fast-rising Irish Patsy Cline in the latter's real test of his short boxing career. Kilbane, according to Cincinnati eritles, who got a ringside glimpse of the champion in action with Richie Mitchell New Year's Day, has shifted from boxing

te fighting.
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Reports fitting Philadelphia-ward from Redtown state that Kilbane fought an aggressive, rushing in battle against Mitchell. Throughout the bout he tried to score a knockout, and because of this fact lie loft himself wide open, willing to take a punch in order to land one.

In all of his fights here, even when he knocked out Eddie O'Keefe and Eddie Moy Kilbane was careful of his guard. Johnny held his arms high and did not care to trade punches. He always was prepared to make his opponent miss, while he did not start a blow unless he was sure of connecting.

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Kilbane threw science to the winds in his Mitchell mix, reports say, and in the snal few rounds he kept up an incessant series of swings, with the hope of finding ledgment with one punch which would lay his opponent low. The result was that Richie was shifty enough to make the sufficient short lefts and rights to send Cubane from the ring with a badly dam-

when the Cleveland man answers the gong against Cline tonight he will find the Gotham gloveman a clever, two-banded boxer as well as a terrific puncher. He proved his hitting ability when he theored Eddle Morgan, who, it dicted, would find Cline easy go ing, and Pal Moore. The program follows:

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First hout-Frankle McCarthy, Gray's
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Ferry vs. Danny Huck, Southwark.
Second hout-Willie Doyle, New York, vs.
Johnny Fluzzi, 17th Ward.

Third bout-Terry Ketchell, Southwark, vs.
Joe Shelibugion, Norristown,
Semlwindup-Willie Mechan, Frisco, vs.
Semlwindup-Willie Mechan, Frisco, vs.
Sem Taylor, United States Navy,
Windup-Johnny, Kilbane, Cleveland, vs.
Patsy Cline, New York.

#### SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Murphy's willing baxing style will inv Dunder a good chance to display Philadelphia audience whether his of beating Fred Welsh, whom Murph ramp her recently, are good. They the Olympia Mombiy night. Dundee of with Welsh in New York Thursday 10 he also may get a crack at the in 20 rounds at New Orleans pay

MOTORING McGUSTY WHIRLED UP

down here selling eggs and writing these road bridges.

where round Overbrook or Bala. He wouldn't even let me take him to the the scene nearest car line. Said he'd walk and "be in fines.

"Good bye-quitter;" was all my mother-in-law said to him, but she said

it in a way that made him walk away fast and not turn his head back.

Her tone was nasty and it galled me, too. I turned on her and said, "Mrs. Piggott, if you haven't any confidence in me yet, you'd better get out and walk also. None of us has got a scratch yet and the engine is a straight the service.

heard Mr. Smithson say that I was now competent to run the car. If you don't

care to get out and walk, you may get out and stand while I run to some town and get you a rig to take you home."

"I'll not walk and I'll not stand," said Mrs. Piggott. "Not on this beginner's practice thoroughfare. Here are two

beginners coming at us now, and I can hear another one back in the rear. Take

"You haven't said whether or not you have any confidence in me," I answered

Then she laughed. I thought the laugh

was for me. It sounded sarcastic and mean. It wasn't, though. It was at the

beginner who had come up behind us and smashed his lamps against my tank. I ddn't even feel the jar. But I did feel the laugh. It got my red up three hun-

dred degrees, and I said to myself "I'll

clutch and giving the Warm Baby gas. I ddn't notice that the hand brake was Palled back and locked. I gave her though gas to overcome the resistance

and likewise dislocate the brake. I didn't

know it at the time, and Mrs. Piggott

ich I proceeded to do, letting in the

ms home if you know the way."

and the engine is still running.

careful of your mother-in-law."

He Forgot All About Hand-Brake on the "Warm Baby'

Until His Mother-in-Law Reminded Him

It Was There

By MOTORING McGUSTY

WHAT happened to us on the Mana-yunk Hill will make a little piece by way and I shifted up into second and

T can't map out just what route we took to the Manayunk Hill. When Smithson got out we were out in the suburbs somewhere round. Overkeach or Parkson or suburban place for the suburbs or suburban place.



JOHNNY KILBANE

diamonds, has been training the last few days at Adam Ryan's gym. Whether Schwartz Is working out for a 'come-hack' cannot be de-termined, as he refuses to answer questions to that effect.

With two Philadelphia boxers in Kansas City, Tommy Buck and Loudsiana, at the present time, a third smaj leave for the West shortly. Eddle O'Keefe, who has been unable to get enough opponents here to keep him warm, is contemplating a trip through the

A 10-round match has been closed between Soldler Bartfield and Jack Toland, of this city, for the Broadway Sporting Club, Brooklyn, hext Saturday night.

then into high pretty nearly.

since a little slower, just to look 'em

don't see the pretty houses or much of the acenery, and it costs you about \$13.50 in fines. If slow, you get a good look

at things and folks and hear comments

I got on some turnpike, heading for

afterwards there's a tollgate right near the bridge. I was practicing taking corners and didn't feel equal to an en-

tirely new line of practice at stopping at tollgates. Also I'd hit an abandoned toll-house a mile or so back and naturally wanted to veer off from this one.

Just across the railroad bridge was

mother sharp corner which I practiced

on some more. It was this turn that got me on the Manayunk Hill. In fact,

it was all down hill after I made that

turn—except for a little upslope before I came to another railroad bridge. But by the time I came to this upslope it didn't do me a bit of good.

I'd crossed the Cynwyd bridge at about

35 miles an hour and turned that corner at about 30. Then I took my foot off the accelerator and shoved down a lit-

tile on the footbrake. The footbrake went clear to the floor, and I began to realize there was something the matter with it. I didn't think of the handbrake

then; didn't even recollect there was such

We passed a tennis club pretty fast; a

little above 40. There were some kids playing hockey on the tennis courts, and

what was the real Manayunk Hill. Mrs.

(To be continued)

thing attached to the car.

Piggott reminded me of it.

I learned

Cynwyd Railrond bridge.

## SOUTH PHILLY. SPORTS BOOM UNDER DR. KER

New Athletic Director Instrumental in Reviving Interest in Athletics

INTEREST IN CAGE

Under the supervision of Dr. Richard A. Ker, director of athletics, sporting activities at the South Philadelphia High School have received an impetus that is expected to place them on the plane established by the teams of 1909-1910, when the downtown Red and Black boasted of such well-known schoolboys as the Coordinate Control of the Control of the Coordinate Control gan brothers, Makin, Murphy and Mc

Doctor Ker became a member of the South Philadelphia faculty last year and at once renewed an interest in sports which for several years were in the dol-drums. The new athletic director was at drums. The new athletic director was at one time associated with Hermann's gymnasium, and has won a reputation as a boxer and gymnast. Under his direction a football team was organized last fall and won a position in local scholastic circles that has proven to be a stepping stone to a membership in the Interscholastic Gridiron League, the teams of which contest each season for the Gimbel which contest each season for the Gimbel trophy, indicative of the public High trophy, indicative of School championship.

At present the new athletic director is At present the new athletic director is forging ahead with the athletics by putting in shape the new gymnasium, on the fourth floor of the school building, where gym classes will be organized and the basketball candidates may take a private workout each afternoon. When the new gymnasium is fully equipped and the routine is put in running order. Doctor Ker will tor Ker will organize a class of faculty members, the first in Philadelphia.

The new athletic director also is plan-ning a campaign to interest prominent South Philadelphia business men in securing a much-needed athletic field for the school. Since the school opened, in 1907, the drills of the various teams had to be conducted in rented gymnashums or at the field of the Southwark Club, 10th street and Greeges agreement. 10th street and Oregon avenue, a great distance from the school.

Although football enjoyed a big run of success during the last season, the interest aiready manifested in basketball is expected to cellpse the interest demonstrated over the griding same. The cage game has been a big factor in South Philadelphia athletics even since the downtown institution made its debut in scholastic athletics. In this branch of sport the South Philly boys always turn out high-calibre te.ms and each year compare favorably with the older high schools.

The team's victory over Central High in a recent championship contest has stirred up interest to a flaming point, and HILL AND DOWN WITH NARY A STOP baskethall this season, as in seasons past, is assured the unreserved support of the student body. In the past the basketball team has always produced high-class players, as shown by the players later making rood on college flyes. At the present time Doctor Ker is examining the scholastic marks of the members of the regular squad to make certain that the men will be in good classroom standing next week, when the monthly reports baskethall this season, as in seasons past ing next week, when the monthly reports are issued.

The one great drawback to the financial support of the basketball team is the inability to charge admission to the gymnasium, an ideal place to stage the some details not quite pleasant to go over.

If I'm ever going to make a crackerjack driver, which I am if I'm only left with one arm and no legs for the job, I've got to crowd certain incidents into the back of my mind. 'Cause learnin' to run a car is a good deal like learnin' to be a soldier. You get hardened to it till there's blood big championship games. It was pointed out at the school yesterday that the Hoard of Education, as, with the West Philadelphia High, has prohibited the acceptance of money for contests or entertainments in the public school buildings. This ruling forces the basketball management to play the games on the coarse. agement to play the games on the near-You get hardened to it till there's blood in your eye all the time. And believe me, folks, I'm a game little guy if I do say it myself. If I wasn't I wouldn't be down here selling eggs and writing these est floor, in order that funds may be mised to defray the expenses of the team. As a result South Philly's league rames this year will be staged in the

Basketball has created such a he school this season that an intersecional league, composed of the sections of the various classes, is in big demand. Doctor Ker is at present working out a schedule, and it is expected that the playing of these games will bring to light several expert players who otherwise would go undiscovered.

To intensify the interest in the indoo game the first team has started off with a string of victories. To date such com-binations as Trades School, Palmyra. Darby and Central High have been defeated. On Tuesday the second Public School League game will be played with the strong West Phillies, who have never been a big factor in scholastic basketball, but this season are speeding along in

CRICKET LEAGUE SOCCER

Moorestown and Merion Maroon Meet at Haverford

Moorestown, a contender for the first division Cricket Club League title, will meet Merion Maroon at Merion this afternoon in the match that will do much towards deciding the ultimate winners of the championship. This is the Maroon's last game, and a victory for Moorestown will put the home club out of the running and place Moores-town, which has two more games to play, within reach of the top. Line-up:





FRANK MORAN

#### VICTROLAS MEET DISSTON AT TACONY BALL PARK

Sawmakers Expected to Gain American League Points With

Tacony Ball Park, State road and Un ruh street, will be the scene this after-noon of the return American League soccer match between Disston A. A. and the Victor Talking Machine Company, of Camden. As Disston at present leads the league with a clean sweep of five games (one of which an overwhelming victory over its opponents of today), while Victor has only a single victory to its credit. Disston should sain two valuable American Disston should gain two valuable Ameri-

П	can reagae points, Line-up.
1	Disston A. A. Victor T. M. Co.
Н	Disston A. A. Victor T. M. Co. Pearer
Ц	Small right fullback Kennedy
ii	Spalding left fullback Allen
П	Fisher right halfbackLeiro
	McEwan left halfback Howley
Ų	Andrews left halfback Howley
1	Ware Inside right Browne
1	Rodgers centre forward Ford
Н	Houlson inside left Travers
I	Batley outside left Wallace
1	Referee-Ed. Jenkins, Linesmen-Scott and
ı	Davidson. Time of halves-45 minutes.
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#### VINCOME SOCCERITES PLAY

West Philadelphians Meet Ascension in United League Game Today

Ascension and Vincome will meet in a United League soccer match at Front street and Eric avenue this afternoon. The West Philadelphians need to win to retain their position near the top of the league race, while Ascension will put up a good fight to keep in the running.

1	Ascension.	Vincome,
1	Murray Ros	Courtin
I	Griswald right for Campbell left ful	diback
Į	Ryan fight ha	ifback G. Pullerton
I	Barton ventre h	allback Oberholtser
l	Thompson left hal	Duck D. Fullerton
I	Warder uutside	right Haird
İ	Lyon centre fo	rward W. Shearer
l	Booth inside	left
ı	Whitney outside	
ı	Referes Pat Gunn, I	mesmen Swallow and
Į	Henry. Time of halves	Na minutes.

## LEAGUE LEADERS CLASH

Feltonville and Shamrock Play Important United League Game Today

The champion Feltonville eleven will tackle the league-leading Shamrook team in a United League match at Rising Sun lane and Wyoming avenue this afternoon.
Victory for Feltonville will put the champions on even terms with their opponents, while a reverse will give Shamrock a substantial lead. With so much at stake certain to be hard fought

Line-tip: Pretorville Prendermat. Asker right fullback Shaw fort fullback Gester right harfback Walmun entre halfback Banker left halfb	Jos. MeShane Plover Walker Glacklook Girvan J. McShane Fitzgerald Rarrett Jnesmeu - Miller
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### PHILA. VS. MERION WHITE

Important Cricket League Soccer Match to Be Staged at St. Martin's

Merion White's chances of retaining the first division Cricket Club Soccer League championship depend a great deal on today's contest with Philadelphia, at St. Martin's. This is Merion's last game of the season, and the team is at present tied with Merion Marcon, which plays Moorestown today. Merion White needs a victory to remain in the running, and on form they should gain the needed points at the expense of Philadelphia.

Line-up:	
Philadelphia. L. Johnson	Merion White
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M. Johnson right haifback	Contract Children
W. Johnson centre halfbach	Researcher Off
Hamilton left halfback J. Disston outside right.	
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Ferguson	Blancoh
Referee James Walders, L.	
erty and Burgess. Time of he	alves-40 minute

### Kansas City Threatens Suit KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 8, -If James imore, president of the Federal League,

Coach Rutherford Released BLOOMINGTON. Ind. Jan. 8-At the request of E. O. Stiebm, director of athletts at the University of Nebrasia, the athletts board of control of Indiana University has released R. B. Rutherford, who had been engined as assistant coach to Mr. Stiehm, who comes to Indiana this year as director of intercollegiate athletics.

## THOMAS DRAWS WITH FERGUSON: M'LEOD WINNER

Mike Glover Scores Knockout in Match With Bill Kramer

OTHER FIGHT RESULTS

Charlie Thomas' aggressiveness enabled him to hold Danny Ferguson, the Manayunk lightweight, to an even break last night at the Qunker City A. A. In the early rounds Thomas' boring-in tactics threw a scare into Ferguson, and he apparently feared to take a chance. Thomas shook off Ferguson's swings with his head, then waded in flatfooted and flailed away with both hands.

Johnny Krause refused to meet Buck Fleming in the semiwind-up, and in their stead George Blackburn and Tommy Liv-ingston, were substituted. The latter con-test proved to be a good fast bout, terminating in a victory for Blackburn.
Johnny Kelly defeated Young O'Donnell.
Marty Hayes stopped Johnny Bergen in
three rounds, while Young O'Donald
knocked Tommy O'Harra out in three
rounds.

Hobby McLeod, the little Scotch bantanweight, scored a close six-round vic-tory over Young McGovern, of Port Rich-mond, in the final bout at the Nonparell A. C. before a capacity house last night.

Both little fellows fought savagely from the start, with McLeed landing the harder and oftener. In the cemifinal Willie Moody had the better of another veteran, Ford Munger, in six hard rounds.

Mike Glover, of Boston, after toying with Billy Kramer through nine rounds,

stopped the local boy in the 10th, when the referee stopped the battle after two knockdowns at Milwaukee last night. In the 10th Glover started out to finish the battle and put Kramer to the mat with his left for the count of nine. Kramer staggered up and was knocked down again, leaning against the ropes, and Referee Ornstein stopped the fight.

Tommy Moore, of Providence, who substituted for K. O. Brown at the Business Men's A. C. here, was given the decision over Terry Brooks, of this city, at the end of their scheduled 12-round bout at

Three bouts in the 105-pound class and one in the 115-pound class of the amateur boxing tournament at the Gayety Theatre were decided last night. Kid Stinger was no match for Young Higgins; Kid Wallace won from Steve Beinger, and Frankie Larkins beat Jimmy Cavin in three rounds. Battling Gilland had the better of Kid Wallace in the 115-pound class. Young Borrell easily beat ike Ferguson in two rounds of a special bout in two rounds of a special bout.

Mickey Sheridan, of Chicago, and Jake Abel, of Chattanooga, fought eight terrific rounds to a draw at Chattanooga, before one of the largest crowds that ever wit-nessed a boxing contest in that city.

### AUTO EXHIBIT HERE WILL START TONIGHT

Immense Floor Space Made Ready for Show at Convention Hall

That the call of the automobile beyear; that the show grows in orderly importance with each recurring January; that the public interest widens with every day; that the industry ranks near the top of the most highly specialized productive endeavor of America are all reflected in the dressing of Convention Hall for the 1916 show, inaugurating

new year's days of autodom today. Yesterday and early this morning the acre and a half of floor space, the gal-leries, the walls, the cellings were literally covered with workmen, artists and artisans, adding the final touches of deco-ration, or the tons of floor covering, or the last markings of show space for the 60 exhibitors.

Here and there were seen the active figures of Architect Philip J. Tyre and his assistants, directing the scores of men carrying forward the mural scheme of life-size dancing Greek girls-forward, ever forward toward the end of the eighth of a mile required for the circuit of the hall, or mounting up great stretches of anvas to cut off the view, or reduce per

canvas to cut off the view, or reduce perspectives of the useless gallery seats, or stenciling the fresco work of the great braces of the rooting.

Ever present was President William P. Herbert, chairman of the Show Committee, who is a human dynamo of untiring energy, and to whom, with his associates, Messrs. Gomery, Block, Bartlett and Malthy, the whole association—and the public, too—owe the comfort, accommodations and possibilities of the exhibition,

### Amateur Basketball Notes

ous Club's basketball team has finish stions for a barnstorming trip throug-dvania. The following teams have be-Pennsylvania. The following teams have been booked by Manager Geraon: Bustleton T. A. B. Bristol Reporters, of Bristol Tuxedo Club, of Doyletown, Sianna A. A. of Petistown Quakernown I. C. S. Pottstown Minara, Norristown M. A. T. Bridgeport A. A. Ardmore and Narberth Y. M. C. A. Manager Gerson, Goldfuz, Friedman, D'Aucona, Finkler, Captain Blank and Weiner will make the trip.

Stanford Boys' Club is arranging games with fourth and fifth class teams, in or cut of town, offering a fair guarantee. The five is com-posed of Rosenzweig, Miller, Freed, Kratch-nian, Kaufman and Signer, For games ad-dress L. Millio, Starr Garden, 6th and Lom-hard streets.

Randolph's second team, playing fifth and sixth class five, would like to book games with teams having halls and paying expenses for six non. Address Harry Bortsh, 510 Lombard street.

## MEREDITH HIGH-HONOR MAN IN PENN TRACK ATHLETICS

Penn's Track Roll of Honor 100-yard dash—J. E. Lockwood, 110, 220-yard dash—J. E. Lockwood, 121, 4-5, 440-yard dash—J. E. Meredith, 148, 550-yard run—J. E. Meredith, 1523-y. One-mile run—E. M. Humphreys, 9:81, 120-yard hurdles—E. M. Warren, 116, 220-yard hurdles—E. Raufman, 125, High Jump—F. Crane, 6 ft, 2 in. Broad Jump—H. Bertolet, 21 ft, 10 in. Fole vault—W. Newstetter, 12 ft, 10 in. Fole vault—W. Newstetter, 12 ft, 10 in. Shotput—M. M. Dorizas, 44 ft, 654 in.

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL

TEORGE W. ORTON, coach of the University of Pennsylvania's track team, has provided a new incentive to make the Quaker track candidates work hard and improve all their performances. It is a "Roll of Honor." posted on the bulletin board in the trackroom. It contains names and best performances of members of the varsity squad, with a blank space for the inscription of new records. It has attracted a lot of attention from the candidates, and from this time on there will be a great deal of hustling on the part of the old men to improve their per-formances and the new men to do some-

thing worth recording. Naturally, Captain Ted Meredith is the Naturally, Capitain Ted Meredith is the high-honor man. Opposite Meredith's name are given his intercollegiate record of 48 seconds for the quarter-mile run and his world and Olympic record of 1 minute 62½ seconds for the half-mile run. These marks are both likely to remain unimproved unless Meredith himself betters them. Of the two, the quarter-mile record is the more likely to be displaced.

Joe Lockwood, the sprinter, and New stetter, the pole vaulter, divide honors for second place on the list. Lockwood is credited with having run 100 yards in 10 seconds and 220 yards in 21 4-5 seconds, both good for points in the intercollegiate championships. Newstetter has a mark of 12 feet 10 inches in the pole vault, a record that he made last year as a freshman to the relay carnival. That performance, had Newstetter been eligible, would have won this event in the intercolle-giates last year.

#### Lockwood Tops 100

Lockwood is the only even-time man for either the 100 or 220 yard sprints. Two men are credited with 101-5 seconds for the century, Kaufman and Evication the century, Kaufman and Friedman. Katz, Lennon and Wentz are the 10 2-3 seconds men, while five, Weede, Depas, Mc-Donald, Wiss and Bertolet, have done 10 3-5 seconds. In the 220-yards dash Lennon has a mark of 221-5 and Kaufman and Bertolet 222-5. Friedman, Katz, Hoh-field and Schrader have done 23 seconds each; Depas, 231-5 seconds; Bertsch, Mc-Donald, Ednle, Pope and Laggern, 232-5 seconds, and Gill, 34 seconds. seconds, and GIII, 24 seconds A stranger examining the lists of the

quarter-milers would look for the Quakers to clean up in this event. In addition to Ted Meredith, with his mark of 48 sec-onds, there are three other men with actual performances better than 50 sec-onds. Lockwood, Kauffman and Lennon are all credited with 49 4-5 seconds, while Dorsey has a mark of 59 4-5 seconds. This

### Best Marks Made by Quakers Posted on Bulletin Board to In-

cite Competition

list loses some of its impressiveness by the fact that for intercollegiate purposes only two of the group besides Meredith are available for this event. Lockwood will specialize in the short sprints and Kaufiman in the hurdles. But the entire group will be out for the one-mile relay team, which ought to be up to last year's standard, when a new world's record of 3:18 was made. Of the other quarter-milers, Scudder has done 512-5 seconds. Pope 52 2-5 and Bertolet, Ednie, Herry, Schrader and Hohfeld 53 seconds ach.

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J. B. Peaso heads the list of the milers
with his record of 4:27, made in his freshman year. Earl Humphreys comes next
with 4:29, also made as a freshman.
Neither man has improved since.

The best of the other milers are Max
Nearing, with a record of 4:34, and De
Korn, 4:37. Humphreys on record is the
best of the two-milers with 9:51, while
Colton De Korn and Lieberman have
each done 10 minutes. Eisle and McComb
are both 10:10 men.

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#### Tie in High Hurdles

In the hurdles, Warren and Crane have each done 18 seconds over the high sticks, while Kauffman leads in the low hurdles with 25 seconds. In neither event do the with 25 seconds. In neither event do the other hurdlers show up well. In the high jump Crane leads with a mark of 6 feet 2 inches, made as a freshman, while Bushnell, a new candidate from Illinois, has a record of 6 feet. Of the others, Kegley and Thibault have each done 5:10. In the broad jump there is only one man who has done better than 21 feet. He is Bertolet, who in one of the freshman Bertolet, who in one of the freshman meets last year did 21 feet 10 inches,

Newstetter is the best of the pole vault-ers, with his mark of 12 feet 10 inches, but Sewell is also a high-mark man, with 12 feet 3 inches. Beardwood has done 11 feet 6 inches, but all the other vaulters are in the 11-foot class. Neil Mathews, captain of the football team, leads the hammer throwers, with a mark of 129 feet 6 inches. Ex-Captain Harris has done 120 feet, but there are no other men with creditable marks. In the shot-put Mike Dorizas, the Greek strong man, leads,

Dorizas, the Greek strong man, leads, with a mark of 44 feet 6% inches, made in the 1914 intercollegiate championships at Cambridge. The only other man who has done 40 feet is Witherow, who has a mark of 41 feet. Harris has done 39 feet.

Coach Orion is confident that the honor of getting on this roll will be an inspiration to the Quaker candidates.

"We have a number of boys here who are just on the ragsed edge of the pointwinning class," said Doctor Orion in explaining his idea. "With the proper encouragement I feel that several of them will come through, and if they get the needed third, fourth and fifth places they will help swell our total."

### PENN'S CREW COACH AMONG THE MISSING

Joe Wright Cannot Be Located at the Present Time

The University of Pennsylvania rowing The University of Pennsylvania rowing authorities are wondering what has become of Joe Wright, of Toronto, their new coach. Wright has been reported as coming nearly every day since the first of the month. The last report had him here by Monday, January 10, but Captain Chickering has had no word from him. The varsity practice will not begin until Wright arrives. Wright was postmaster of Toronto up to January 1, and it is thought that it has taken him longer than expected to wind up his business affairs. affairs.

Captain Chickering has had charge of the crew's freshman oarsmen for the last week. Today he announced five combinations of eight men each to row at regular

crews follow: First crew-Knox, Luther, Sanderson, Mather, Dyer, Halligan, Phillips, Newton. Second crew-H. A. Foster, W. Mac-Laughlin, T. Mac-Laughlin, Dugan, Hemp-hill, Price, Goltra, Park.

Third crew-Brehman, Durrand, Westenberger, J. Clarke, Strauch, Hutchinson, Weiser, Belville. Fourth crew-Glendenning, A. R. Clarke, Parsons, Turner, Wilson, Brandfass, Cun-

ngham, Massey, Fifth crew-Crawford, Peterson, Shairo, Underhill, Eysell, Tubby, Stein, Mc-

### FALLS PLAYS PURITAN

Allied League Soccer Teams Clash at Second and Clearfield Streets

Although Falls C. and F. C. has yet to feel the sting of defeat in the first sion of the Allied League the club by no means an easy match in store for it against the Puritan Y. M. L. at 2d and Clearfield streets, this aftermon. After getting away to a rather poor start the Puritan eleven has braced and should force Falls to display their best to win. Line-up:

Puritan Y. M. L.	Falls C. and F. C.
Kerr	Oal, Carter
Parkerright I	ullback Wise
	illback Coventry
	halfback Smart
	haifback Boyle
Description Lake h	alfback Doyle
THE SERVICE STREET, ST	a right Footer
	eright Kendall
Weldoncentre	forward Mellors
Mayer	e left Black
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## Quaker Tank Captain III

Captain Shryock, Coach Klatler's mainetay on the swimming team, may not be able to compete in the mest next Friday night against Columbia University in Weightman Hall. Shryock lately has been taken down with an aliment, and went under an examination yesterday, which looks as though the big fellow has a slight attack of malaria.

#### TIGER-PENN STRAW HAT GAME AT PRINCETON OFF

Orange and Black Schedules Too Contest With the Quakers

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 8.—Princettanand Pennsylvania will clash twice in baseball this season, the annual strawhat game at Princeton being dropped, according to the tentative schedule according to the tentative schedule which has been announced by the man-

Another change is the discontinuation of the three-cornered league with Harvard and Yale and a return to the old scheme, whereby a third game with each university would be played in New York only in case of a tie.

The schedule: March 25, Gettysburg: March 29, Seton Hall; April 1, Villanova; April 2, Hely Cross; April 6, Fordham; April 12, Rutsers; April 15, Brown, at Princeton; April 120, Maryland; April 121, Villams; April 120, Maryland; April 121, Vignia, at Charlottevili april 20, Maryland; April 21, Vignia, at Charlottevili 22, Vignia, at 21. Virginia, at Charlottesville: April 22. Georgeolown, at Washington; April 23. Union. April 29. Cornell: May I. Lawrenceville: May 3. Virginia; May 6. Ornell: May 10. Virginia; May 6. Ornell: May 10. Williams: May 13. Pennsylvania; May 14. Pennsylvania; May 17. Vastrmouth: May 20. Harvard; May 24. Strown: May 27. Yale, at New Haven; May 20. Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia; June 3. Harvard, at Cambridge; June 7. Amberst; June 10. Yale; June 14. Yale, at New York (in case of tie); June 16. Harvard, at New York (in case of tie);

### SOCCER CHAMPIONS MEET

Putnam and St. Nathaniel Play Allied League Game at 3d and Lehigh Putnam, the 1914-15 Allled League

champions, will meet St. Nathaniel, the second division winners last year, in a first division game at 3d street and Lehigh avenue, this afternoon. Putnam is at present tled with Falls C. and F. C. for the lead and must win today to retain their position. Two points will be of great help to St. Nathaniel also, and the match should bring out a good crowd.

Line-up:	
M. Walsh. Weldon Blakey J. Brooks Hemingway Ihrig	St. Nathanisi right fulback Hampson left fulback Hampson left fulback Hampson left halfback Manne centre halfback Manne left halfback Halmworth outside right McCartner inside right Robinson centre forward Kirk inside left Hunt outside left Hunt right Robinson Turner Time of halves—5 minutes.

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