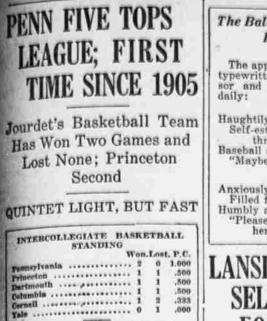
BASKETBALL HAPPENINGS IN THIS VICINITY-OTHER NEWS OF THE SPORTS WORLD



SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK Toseday—Pennsylvania at Yale, Wednesday—Columbia at Princeton, Saturday—Dartmeuth at Pennsylvania, Saturday—Yale at Columbia,

Pennsylvania is leading the race for hampionship honors in the Intercolisciate Basketball League.

Not since 1905 has the Red and Blue test been in a position to show the way to other collegiate fives, when the quinter won the intercollegiate championship, won the intercollegistic unanpionance, espuring nine of its ten games. This was the only year Penn finished on the top runs. In 1907 the Penn five won sight games from Tale, Columbia, Prince-ton and Cornell, and didn't lose a contest, but there was no intercollegiste losgue that year.

Since that time Pennsylvania has been sinking slowly, and in the last three Since that time Pennsylvania has been sinking slowly, and in the last three years the seam has lost more games than it has won. In 1912 the wearers of the Red and Blue won three of seven games, in 1913 two of ten games, and last year the percentage was a trifle better, three games being won to seven lost. So the two victories over Cornell and Princeton this year do not look half bad.

New Spirit at Penn

New Spirit at renn It is a new Pennsylvania team, new spirit, more fight and dash, and with a better knowledge of basketball than any Penn team in recent years. And if the officials do not allow the opposing teams to maltreat the slight wearers of the Red and Biue, the Pennsylvania team has an weallent chance to reneat the newform. lient chance to repeat the performance of the great team of 1905.

Pennsylvania won from Princeton with-mit any favors being shown it by the emicials. Tom Thorpe and Deering. The Penn team is the smallest in the league Penn team is the smallest in the league and the forwards, Martin and Williamson, are not much bikser that prep school beys. It is a team that plays basketball from a scientific angle. They haven't the strength, but they have brains and speed. If the larger opponents are allowed to push Penn's midgets about at their own free will, without offenses being called, Penn will not have much of a chance in the long run, for this will wear down the players

Time after time Saturday night Prince ton players-and the Tigers have the strongest and hardeat playing team in the league-charged the Penn players out of bounds and knocked them into the apectators. This was uncalled for, and when no penalties were inflicted the spec-tators showed their displeasure by ntors showed their displeasure by booing" the officials—and it is very, very sidom that officials incur the displeasure a collegiate audience.

enn Players Are Mussed

The Tigers held and pushed the Penn areas around at their own sweet will in first half, and tired though they when the mailing, the protects of Jeurdet came back in the second half and fourth harder than ever. Princeton has fine basketball team, the best the mars have ever had, and if McTigue land ber been unfortunate enough to have personal fouls called on him the

The Ball Player's Wail He Can't Get the Kale The appended "Pome" was neatly typewritten, shunted past the cen-sor and printed in a St. Louis daily: In 1914-15 Haughtily, strutting and posing, Self-esteem filled through and through, Baseball service disposing, "Maybe ten thousand will do." In 1916 Anxiously scanning the papers, Filled full of quaking and fear, Humbly approaching the magnate, "Please, mister, may I work here?"

LANSDOWNE HIGH SELECTS M'LEAN **FOOTBALL HEAD**

Gold Trinkets Awarded to 1915 Coach and

Captain

OTHER SCHOOL NEWS

Lansdowne High School's football players elected Donald McLean captain of the 1916 football team at the annual football banquet held Saturday night at the school. The former quarterback, who was hurt in the Lower Merion game and consequently on the sidelines most of the season, was the unanimous choice of his

season, was the unanimous choice of his team-mates. The prediction in the EVEN-ING LENDER that he would lead next sea-son's team proved true. Forty-eight former and present Lans-downe waritors and officials attended the banquet in the Art Room of the new school building. J. Eugene Baker, presi-dent of the Lansdowne school board; Walter L. Phillips, principal of the school; William Kidd, the retiring cap-tain; Joseph Whelan, coach of the 1914 team, and Coach Ogden, of the 1915 team, attended and were called upon for speeches.

speeches. speeches. The students sprang a surprise on Cap-tain Kidd when they presented him with a gold football in the form of a watch-fob and gave Coach Orden gold cuiff links, while Manager William Rochford was remembered with a gold stickpin. Thir-teen "lucky" Lansdowne "L" letter-men were present and all were called upon to make a spaceh Nact were available to make a speech. Next year's manager is Fablan Ryan. He is now at work pre-paring the new schedule of gridiron games.

According to Sol Metzger, recently signed up as the Washington and Jeffer-son football coach, Lawrenceville School, Andover and Exeter Academy have been the select, field for plenty of "bldding" for the star athletes, who have received numerous offers from various colleges? Why this tric? Ask any of the local high school grid-

Iron stars of past years whether they have been approached by college stars' with offers and they will tell you a few amazing facts. Charlie Bickley didn't visit Chestnut Hill Academy last year for the love of the greens at St. Martin's, either. either.

When it comes to scholastle swimming, When it comes to scholastle swimming, there are few, if any, schoolboys in the country who can compare favorably with Teddy Cann, of Hamilton Institute, New York, and Hobart Kistler, the son of George Kistler, swimming instructor at the University of Pennsylvania. These two youngsters were the stellar perform-ers in the Penn title meet on Saturday.

Two records were broken in the Penn tank, both going to Teddy Cann. He won the 50-yard dash in 25 1-5 seconds and the 100-yard swim in 60 3-5 seconds. West Philadelphia High School, in winning the meet, captured the second successive swimming title in this section and



MacDo MacDons 72, and played golf in three months. 82 and Alex. Smith's was 77.

Reid to Play in West

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.-Planning a tour of important golf links between this city and the Pacific coast. Wilfrid Read, of Winington, England, who is now in this city, will leave for the West this week.

EDDIE M'ANDREWS READY FOR WELSH AT OLYMPIA TONIGHT

Manayunk Boxer Confident He Will Defeat Lightweight Champion-Johnny Kilbane Makes Good Showing at National.

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

FREDDY WELSH, the champion light-weight no-decision boxer of the world, will be among us tonight when he clashes will be among us ronight when he clashes with Eddie McAndrews at the Olympia. The tileholder agreed to meet the Mana-younk athlete in a short bout after turn-ing down an offer to box 15 rounds with him at Frank O'Brien's club at Norris-town. All of which shows that Freddy is anxious to fight, but not at all eager to work too hard for his money. Also, he propably feared that an accident might barnen in a long-distance fuss.

he probably feared that an accident might happen in a long-distance fuss. Tonight's battle should be an interest-ing one. Welsh's showing this year and his is no-decision bouts last year are not impressive, and the numerous aspirants for the lightweight crown do not fear him. They know that he is not a fero-clous hattler and is traveling around on his reputation to gather in as much soft money as possible before he gets too old to hold up his hands. They also are aware that the only way to win the light-weight title is to hang a haymaker on Freddy's chin in a short bout and keep him on the floor for 10 seconds or more. They are anxious to put over that win-They are anxious to put over that win-ning wallop.

Freddy Never Gets Rough

The boxing public knows this, and for that reason it turns out in huge flocks every time Welsh is on the card, to see the champion get a good lacing and per-haps be put away before the battle is over. There would be several cases of heart failure in the audience if Freddy should so far forget himself as to become should so far forget himself as to become real rough and knock somebody out.

real rough and knock somebody out. Eddie McAndrews will make a good showing against Welsh ionight and will go into the ring with the intention of winning. He is a willing boxer, can hit with either hand and has gained all kinds of confidence in his battles with Ad Wol-gast and Willie Ritchie. Eddie beat Wol-gast and won the first bout with Ritchie, but leat the second after six very fast rounds. Both of these men are better eix-mound schues than the champion, so six-round fighters than the champion, so McAndrews is not losing any sleep over what is likely to happen to him tonight. The other bouts on the card look good and the crowd will be treated with some real boxing during the evening.

Kilbane a Real Champion

Johnny Kilbane showed that he is a real champion in his bout with Frankie Conifry at the National Saturday night. Conifry at the National Saturday night. For six rounds the featherweight boas forced the fighting, rushed his opponent all over the ring and tried his best to make an interesting battle out of a one-sided affair. Johnny did all of the leading and tried every trick he knew to get Conifrey to fight just a little bit, but failed dismally. Frankle was there to stay six rounds and he did it.

stay six rounds and he did it. It takes two to make a good fight and Conifry failed to hold up his end. In the first five rounds he landed exactly six clean blows and in the final session was too busy covering up to think about inflicting any damage. Here is an exam-ple of how hard he fought: Kilbane en-tered the ring with a plece of court plas-ter over his left eye, and the plaster was still there when the battle was over. It's all right for a champion to stall Tt's all right for a champion to still through six rounds, but for a boy like Confry to try the same stunt is the worst thing that possibly could happen. He killed himself with the Philadelphia fans Saturday night, and the chances are that he will not be seen here again for some time to come. On the other hand,

Kelley. Semi-windup - Sallor Czarmansky vs. Bert Kenny. Windup-Eddle McAndrews vs. Freddy Welsh.

TONIGHT'S BOXING CARD

First hout-Eddle Fox vs. Joe Lavigne, Second bout-Sid O'Donnell vs. Joe

Third bout-Buck Fleming vs. Eddle

AT THE OLYMPIA CLUB

Kilbane's popularity was given a big boost, as he rook a chance and gave the spectators a run for their money.

Introducing "Little Willie"

Koons.

Willie Mechan, a stripling weighing some 25 pounds and built like a loose mack of flour, was the real hit of the evening. He battled with Lew Fink for three rounds, and at the end we wondered who had the nerve to call him "Willie." Mr. Mechan does not fight in the ladylike manner that his name would indicate. In-stead, he tears right in and gives a cor-rect impersonation of a freight train run-

rect impersonation of a freight train run-ning on a wildcat schedule. He is fast, keeps after his man all of the time and shoots his left into the stomach of his op-ponent until somebody rings down the curtain.

Willie-we hate to call him that-does Willie-we hate to call him that-dees not look like a fighter. He is fat-very fat-and appears more like the corner po-liceman who decided to make some extra money by working in the evening. His midsection is upholatered with rolls of adipone tissue and his face bears the fero-cious look of a boy playing hookey from school. But appearances are deceliful, as Lew Fink discovered in the third round, when Jack McGuigan stopped the fues to save Wille's opponent from a fuss to save Willle's opponent from a certain knockout.

Jean Constance, of France, made his debut with Stanley Hinkle in the third bout, and, although beaten by the local boxer, made a good it pression. Jean is a boxer, made a good if pression. Jean is a tough boy, a willing mixer and is not afraid to fight. He kept after Hinkle all of the time, forced the fighting and took lots of punishment. After a little more experience in the six-round game, Con-stance should be a dangerous opponent for any of the lightweights in this section.

PROMOTERS AFTER WILLARD

May Sign Jess to Meet Moran Any Place in U. S.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 17.—The pos-sibility that the proposed Willard-Moran ficht may be held anywhere from Madi-son Square Garden to Lower California was made evident last night when pro-moters from all over the country arrived here in an effort to obtain the signature of Jess Willard, heavyweight champion, to a contract.

The announced conference between Tom Jones, Willard's manager, and Jack Cur-ley, a promoter, was unproductive. Cur-ley, it developed, desires to finance the ley, it developed, desires to infance the fight on his own account and is not rep-resenting Sam McCracken and Tex Rick-ard, as had been announced. William Wellman, a New York promoter, arrived today and is handling the McCracken-Rickard interests, it was announced.

through New England and northern New York in June, according to the schedule of games announced. Following the annual Commercement Day contest in New

York with Pennsylvania, on June 7, the nine will start on its jaunt, meeting Brown on June 9. The final game of the trip will be played with Cornell, at Ithaca, on June 21.

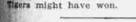
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SECOND ELEVEN Red and Blue Wins Second

Division Cricket Club League Championship

TIE IN FIRST DIVISION By defeating Merion second at Haver-

Saturday the University Lawrenceville School, winners of sylvania second soccer eleven nosed out





Fourth Series of Interclub Squash Matches Scheduled Today

Beginning with today, the fourth week of the annual campaign for the interclub championship of the Philadelphia Squash Requests Association, matches will be played on Mondays as well as Wednes-days. There should be little change in the relative positions of the leaders folowing the matches scheduled for this atternoon. The present leaders, the Rac-uset Club team, will tackle Team B, of armantown, at Manheim, and on form demantown, at Manheim, and on form should win all six matches, while Ger-mantown Team A should do likewica stainst Overbrook at Overbrook. This will leave the Racquet Club still one match in the lead, with the 1915 cham-bions second

The teams at Manheim:

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own Team A opposed Merior week without the services of H. A. as and S. F. Reeves. These two will a hand at Overbrook this afternoon.

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don Valley will travel to Hav-oppose Merion Team A. This it in a close and hard-fought of matches, although Merion, on should come out on top. The teams: BUILDIN THAM A HUNTINGDON VAL.

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good contest is that scheduled a be be played at Cynwyd between the nwyd Club and Merion Team B. The nwyd Club should give a good account imaif again today, and the Merion areza will be forced to fight hard for Hy vistory. The teams: CYNWYD CUUD MUNICAU STAID 2



ship. the meet in 1915, finlahed second this Haverford College second for the chamyear.

The scholastic basketball schedule for tomorrow calls for a number of im-portant contests. The High School League games are the most important and will be played at the following halls: Central High vs. West Philadelphia, at the West Philadelphia High School gym-nasium, 48th and Walnut streets. Northeast High School vs. Southern High School, at the Quaker City Ath-letic Club, 25th and Dauphin streets. The other games, while not so im-The scholastic basketball schedule for

letic Club, 25th and Dauphin streets. The other games, while not so im-portant, will nevertheless interest r.any hundreds of students, and these matches are posted as follows: LaSalle College at Camden High. Media High School at Darby High. Lansdale High at Jenkintown High. Chestnut Hill Academy at Germantown. Villanova Prep at Catholic High. Swarthmore Frep at Cedarcroft Acad-emy.

Captain "Addie" Brennan, of the 1915 football team at LaSalle College, is mak-ing a great fight for a regular position as guard on the basketball team. He is as guard on the basketball team. He is having a hard time to get a berth, for Captain Gallagher is holding down one position and the other is held by Ruf, both being regulars. LaSalle's games this week are with Camden High tomor-row and Villanova Preparatory School on Friday.

Captain Harper, of the Episcopal Acad-emy track team, is working every day in the gymnasium and hopes to be in good shape for the indoor meets. He will run in the distance events. Coach "Alex" Grant is getting the Episcopal track team in shape for the first meet of the season with the Combined Preparatory Schools vs. Penn Freshmen in the Episcopal Academy gymnasium on February 8.

MORE MONEY NEEDED FOR PENN'S FOOTBALL

Trips to Michigan and Pittsburgh Create Demand for Larger Funds

Last fall the Penn Football Committee overstepped its allowance, which had been cut down after the 1914 season, and at the present time Manager Lovett and Captain Mathewa are working on a plan to cut the expense. With two trips to Michigan and Pittsburgh, however, it is likely that more money will be needed. If the season is a success, Penn can well afford to hay out a larger sum for the football team as this is the Athletic As-sociation's greatest source of revenue, and the smount taken in depends entirely upon the success of the team.

The present freshmen class contains un-usual track material, particularly for the distance runs, which have been the weak-est point in the Pean teams since George Orton has been coach. Orton was 'a famous long-distance runner and has de-veloped several distance stars, and it was surprising that he failed to get many points in the mile and two mile. Merials, the former Central High star, should be one of the best milers in the country in another year, while Betts and Daly, two-milers, and Price, a half-miler, are show-ing grast form.

pionship of the second divimen of the Cricket Club League by the same margin that the Haverford varsity eleven beat out the Red and Blue varsity in the Intercollegiate League. Some consolation,

at any rate at any rate. With only Merion second between them and the tille, the Penn youngsters went into the game confident of winning out. They piled up a lead of five goals to one in the first half and played safe in the second, winning, 6-1. Byrne and Monte-negro, the latter a Brazilian, who substi-tuted on the varsity. In the final game with Haverford College, covered them-selves with glory. Between them they scored four of the six goals, but each scored early in the game, when the counts had more of a psychological effect on the scored early in the game, when the counts had more of a psychological effect on the Penn players than had they been tallled later. The league season ended with Penn leading at 14 points, five games won, one lost and four drawn. Haver-ford College second is next, with 13 points, followed by Philadelphia second, Moores-town second, Merion second and German-town second, in the order named.

Moorestown's draw with Philadelphia in Moorestown's draw with Philadelphia in the first division forced three teams into a tie for first place. These are Merion White, Merion Marcon and Moorestown. Merion White has completed its schedule and the Marcons and Moorestown are scheduled to meet in the final and de-ciding gams on the first Saturday in Feb-ruary, although the match may be played next Saturday.

The Wanderers received a severe jolt when Fails came out on top of Saturday's Allied League, first division, game by a score of two goals to one. The amateur cup holders fully expected to win, and victory would have placed them in third place. As it is, the Wanderers are now seventh, and unless a wimning streak de-velops will hardly figure in the end. Put-nam still leads, with a point advantage over Fails. St. Nathaniel, Disston F. C. and Cardington are tied for third place, Puritan Y. M. L. is next and Wanderers and Viscose follow.

About the only safe prediction ament soccer winners is one to the effect that the Veteran A. A. will win the second division Allied League championship. The Veterans outclass the remaining clubs in that division, and appear to be as fast as many in the first. Their lead in the stand-ings is now 7 points, and it would be ex-ceedingly hard for this to be overcome at this late date.

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The five leafers in the United League retained the same relative positions. Vin-come leads Shamrock and Bristol by a point, and these two clubs are 1 points above Feltonville and North Philadeiphia Y M. A. In this organization a hot race is being run, and without doubt the title will not be clinched until the final games.

OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Balmbridge TONIGHT-8:50 SHARP Eddle Fox va. Joe Lavigne Sid O'Donnell vs. Joe Koons Buck Flemilug vs. Eddle Eelly Sallor Caarmanaky vs. Bert Kenny

Eddie McAndrews vs. Fred Welsh Adm. 15c. Bal. Res. 50c. Azena Res. 75c. 81

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