EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1916.

SULLIVAN MUST DEVELOP YOUNG HURLERS TO MAKE JENNINGS' TEAM PENNANT FAVORITE

DETROIT TEAM DOES NOT LOOK LIKE FLAG WINNER UNLESS PITCHERS IMPROVE

Tigers Waste Many Hits and Showed Little Inside Ball in Series Aganist Mackmen. **Final Game a Farce**

TF THE Detroit team wins the American League pennant as it is constructed at the present time, it will be because the league is weak and opposing teams are half-beaten by the Tigers' aggressiveness before the game starts. That is the opinion of the veteran members of the Athletics and the majority of the fans who witnessed the four-game series between Detroit and the Athletics.

The Mackmen believe that Detroit has only one chance to win the pennant. They argue that the chance depends upon what Coach Bill Sullivan can do with George Bochler and George Cunningham, two recruit pitchers, and whether he can cure Bill James of wildness. No doubt the Mackmen are right. The Tigers won three out of four from the Mackmen, or rather they were presented with three victories, but they did not show enough to warrant the prediction that they will win the pennant with a great deal to spare, as claimed by critics tbroughout the country.

There is no denying that there is an unusual amount of batting strength in the Detroit line-up, but there also is an unusual amount of wasted offensive strength. With a wonderful pitching staff Detroit could afford to play the oldtime slugging game, but with a corps such as Jennings has it cannot win a pennant on this style of play.

Detroit does not seem to know anything but how to slug. There is no sign of inside ball, excepting by Cobb, and the other members of the team try to emulate the wonderful Georgian too much, with sad results. During the four games played with the Mackmen the Tigers used the hit-and-run play just once and the sacrifice game was forgotten entirely.

. . . Good Pitching Will Show Tigers Up

FACING erratic pitching, the Tigers have an excellent chance to get away with this style of ball, but it is no wonder that Cleveland completely outclassed Jennings' team if Fohl's pitchers are going as well as the box scores indicate. Detroit must outslug its opponents to win, and along toward the middle of the senson Jennings' men will find the pitchers much harder to hit.

It might be argued that the Tigers would have won the pennant easily last season on hitting ability if Jennings had been able to find one pitcher who could keep pace with Coveleskie and Dauss, but in our opinion the Detroit team of 1915 was vastly superior to the present aggregation, though it is composed virtually of the same men. Two of the most important factors in the success of the old machine were Sam Crawford and Donie Bush, and both of them are elipping rapidly.

The slowing down of Crawford was rather expected, as the famous slugger has been in the major leagues for 18 years, but Bush has been with the Tigers only seven years. Bush has been playing a hard position and fights too much. He is still a steady infielder, but he cannot cover the ground he did a few years back and his arm is growing weaker, while at bat he is one of the weakest regulars in the major leagues.

. . .

Jennings Has Built Team Around Cobb

THERE are other weak points in the Detroit team which are fairly well cov-Lered up by the slugging ability of the team, and it requires only an accident to Cobb to cause the Tigers to skid rapidly. If it were not for Cobb's wonderful ability on the bases the Tigers would waste more hits than they do, and they lead the country in this respect at the present time.

During the series with the Athletics, Detroit made 44 hits and received 49 bases on balls, while the Mackmen made 10 errors, but the Tigers scored only 35 runs. This is an average of almost nine runs to a game, but when one considers that the Tigers were handed no fewer than 15 runs in the first two games the total does not speak very well for the calibre of offensive ball played by Jennings' team.

Handicapped by the wildest pitching imaginable, stupid base running, and fielding which was more erratic than the error column shows, the Mackmen won one game, carried the Tigers into extra innings in' another and had a chance in still another game until the closing innings. If Detroit must fight hard for victories under such conditions, how can it win against experienced pitchers and well-balanced teams?

. . .

Mack Admits Team Showed Poor Judgment

#TTHAT was the most stupid game of baseball I have ever seen in my life," said Manager Mack after the final game of the series between the Athletics and Tigers. "I have seen plenty of bad baseball in my time, but never anything that compared with the work of my team and the Tigers today. The Detroit team certainly did not look very good to me. I wish they were coming back here tomorrow. If they did I don't think the result would be the same.

"The boys are having a hard time learning how we want them to play the game, as you probably noticed out there this afternoon. There was no way to stop it, however. As fast as we could show them where they had made a mistake in the previous inning, some other play would come in the next inning, and they would make another mistake. The mistakes were not confined to the youngsters, either. I expect the youngsters to toss a lot of games away, but want, and must have, something better from the veterans. "The only pleasing feature of the game to me was Crowell's splendid pitching. He was pitching under the discouraging handicap of poor support, both at the bat and in the field. He had a world of stuff, and I feel certain that he will pitch some grand ball when he has had more work. His work at the bat was most disappointing, however. He looked like a pretty good hitter down South and against better pitching thar he faced today. He really lost his own game by his poor work at the bat."

THE GUILTIEST FEELING



MRS. BARLOW HAS Tales of SEASON'S HONORS FOR GOLF SAFE Wayside Tee

Mrs. Fox Only Other Serious Rival, With Mrs. Vanderbeck Ill

STEADY AS EVER AS

Ronald H. Barlow, frequently referred to in current literature as one of our leading woman golfers, started off with her usual nonchalance at the beginning, and today moved over the Clarence

H. Geist Cup from one side of her trophy case to the "permanent possession" side. In winning the event yesterday, at Overbrook, for the third time. Mrs. Barlow not only showed that she has not lost any

of her skill on the links, but also, because of the nature of the entry list, she clearly demonstrated that she is liable to have things pretty much her own way in the tournament play hereabouts this year. Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck, cham-pion of the United States, to whom Mrs.

Bariow was obliged to play second fuldle during the major part of last season will not be able to play for a matter of weeks, owing to her physical condition, and it may be that Mrs. Barlow will be able to realize her long-cherished ambilion, the memory title of the country. woman's title of the country.

Low Handicaps All the low handlcap players virtually were in the going yesterday for the Geist trophy at Overbrook, and Mrs. Barlow led the field with a comfortable margin of three strokes. At that she missed about six shots, a rare slip for her to miss more than two or three shots in a round. On the seventh hole of her secon

By GRANTLAND RICE

eading American amateur points, not be biographical or statisti-rather in the nature of random ations on some of the war-evements of our leading golf stars.

EAVING aside the matter of purely Liphysical skill in golf, which is, of course, essential to success, there is still a world of argument abroad as to just

what the second-best essential is. Should it be classed as nerve-lack of nerves-lack of imagination-inuscular control-or what? It is a well-established fact that many golfers who are superior shotmakers are not nearly as successful in hard tournament play as others who that they have only practiced control of their clubs and not control of their nerve n addition to physical skill, have this other ingredient centres. The winning golfo: must prac-tice keeping his mental machinery in order as well as his physical, the former re-

Ned Sawyer's View

Ned Sawyer is one of the best golfers in America and one of the closest stu-dents of the gene. In regard to this matter of golf psychology, or whatever you may cure to call it, Ned writes us to this effect :

"The various usychological aspects sur rounding championship contests and the possible effects of these on results make it almost obligatory to take the psycho-logical feature into consideration in establighting relative into consideration in estub-lighting relative merits of certain players. But does not a man become more promi-nently of championship calibre when, through the control of his mental attitude, he throws off the psychological effects which border on the superstitious and en-deavors to attain success through sound, considered soil, built on the foundation

consistent golf, built on the foundatio of determination? "In my opinion, there are several req-uisites to the winning of a champion-

POOR OPPOSITION CAUSES CHAMPIONS MUCH TROUBLE, OPINION OF JOHN KILBANE

Third Raters Are Forced on Titleholders, Then They Are Panned for Picking 'Em-National Bouts Scheduled Tonight

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

THE life of a world's champion boxer is L not one of ease and comfort. Instead of taking things easy and meeting only log-

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night ical contenders for the title, as cham-pions did in the past, the present-day title-holder is forced to appear ever so often

R. W. MAXWELL a few days after his contest with Willie Jackson last Monday night. Johnny says he is getting tired of meeting hard-hitting boys who know little or mething about the game, and unless some real featherweight looms up within the next year he

weight looms up within the next year he plans to retire. "I have looked over the field pretty thoroughly," says Johnny, "but there is no one boxing today who can be consid-ered 'olass' in the featherweight ranks. I am thinking of George Chaney when I make this statement, for to my mind Chaney connet make 192 cando and 19 Chaney cannot make 122 pounds, and if he does there are a couple of dozen feath-erweights who can trim him. All of this talk of a match with George and myself makes me smile. I am willing to meet the Baltimore boy any place in the world —excepting Baltimore—for any distance and with or without a referce's decision I will box at Leiperville, in Jimmy Dough-erty's open-air stadium, or in Nome, Alaska, if a suitable purse is put up.

Has Reasons

"In fact, I am anxious to battle Chaney but it must be some place else besides Bal timore. I have my own reasons for not wanting to appear in that city, and, as I am champion, those reasons are enough There has been some talk about my not being able to make 122 pounds again. All I can say to that is this: Go out and dig up a GOOD 122-pounder and I'll you whether or not I can make the veight. But where is there a good feather weight?

"The trouble with boxers today is that they care more about making money from the start than preparing themselves for big battles in the future. When a boy shows just a little promise in his pregoing to be perfectly played and that all the luck isn't going to be good, so, remembering this, he should be set liminary battles he is pushed along rapid-ly, and in a year he is a 'has-been.' in-stead of a promising boxer. The trouble with those who have the

"Take Jimmy Murphy, for example Last year he was a preliminary boy, and made such a showing that he was boosted to the windup in a few months. He boxed well against Freddie Welsh and others, but struck a snag when he stacked up against Johnny Dundee and Benny Leonard. Against those two finished boxers he was helplesa, and since that time has No hit the down grade.

"If a boxer would learn something about the game from a professional coach or trainer, he would fare better in the long run. More than half of the boys now following the game don't know how to to lowing the game don't know to to the first of the party and depend upon their nat-tural ability to gat by. But it takes time to learn, and the managers cannot wait a year or so before taking down big purses at the box office.

Poor Teaching

"I have heard about the dearth of good boxers in Philadelphia and that a good boy has not been developed here for years. LEAGUE CROWN That is true. None has been developed because the managers will not allow it. If a promising boy were taken into a gym-nasium and taught the proper way to guard and hit, and then carried along by guard and hit, and then carried along by casy stages until he was good enough to appear in a windup, there would be a few champions here in a short time. The pres-ent system is all wrong, and until it is changed the promoters in Philadelphia will be forced to continue to sign up out-of time talent for the windows. **Runs Scored This Week** "I attribute all of my success to the teaching of Jimmy Dunn, my manager, Jimmy has been with me sluce I started boxing, and he has showed me every angle of the game. He taught me how to hit, defend myself, sidestop, dodge and numer-ous other things, and kept right at it Beston Washington New York Chicago St. Louis ous other things, and kept right at it until I was almost parfect. "If Jimmy had pushed me forward at the beginning of my career, I still would be boxing in semiwind-ups. I had many chances to' meet good boys, but Dunn turned down all offers and kept working with me until I was 'right'. When I met the still I was a fighted product and Chleago Sev York Boston Sr Louis Pittsburgh hillies Cheinnsti Breaklyn Abe Attell I was a finished product, and I have been working and studying ever since. I get my daily lessons from Jimmy Dunn every day I train, and I find that I The figures above represent the total runs scored by 1'e major leaves clubs from Sunday until Felday, inclusive. still can learn so mething new. "If a few of the promising preliminary boys would follow the same system now, I can see where they will be the winners Ask for in the end."

against a second third or eighth rater, and after each battle he must stand for the abuse of the fans the abuse of the fans, who accuse him of picking "soft marks." This is the plaint of Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champ, QUARKER CITY A. A.-Johnny 1 outpointed Teddy Moloney In an est Goodle Walsh, Kid West * Paddy fer. Dany Fersuson vs. * Johnson Tommy Livingsian vs. Johnny Ref Tommy Livingsian vs. Johnny Ref Soc O'Neil vs. Johnny Keily Sold who lingered with us

Tommy Livinssion on the second particular Tommy Livinssion on v., Jimmy Lergen Joe O'Nell vs. Johnny Kelly, Sol (Posses Beb Jefries, GAYETY THEATRE-Young Wilson was to Frankle Williams on Grant Burger, Son Million and to Frankle Williams on the free, Solid Wilson and the Frankle Williams on the free Solid Wilson and the free Solid Wilson and the free Solid Wilson and the free Solid So Hines guil to Mike Williamson Dan McCarthy won from Yo Ertie, Mike Lemmy beat Luke

Brown in four rounds. Andy Burns is to be pitted against O. P. The feature fray is scheduled betwien Johnny Tillman and Young Jack O'Brien The Minnenpolis boxer and his manager. Charles Perry, will leave for home tomor-row and they will return in the fall. Henry Hauber vs. Morris Wolf and Willie Baker vs. K. O. Sansom fall the early part of the program.

Another New Face

Another New Face Although the present boxing campain is on the wane, Philadelphia fans have been witnessing new talent almost weeky. Monday night at the Olympia Club Young Zulu Kid, of New York, will make his debut in this city, and according to a Gotham tip. Little Joe Tuber is due for

an artistic trimming. The Zulu is but 19 years old, yet he has performed in about 70 contests during his performed in about 70 contests during his three years in the game. He stands + feet 11 inches and weighs 110 pounds. Some of the Kid's opponents were Battling Reddy, Fal Moore, Pete Herman, Johnay Solabers, Dutch Brandt Eddie Contest Solaberg, Dutch Brandt, Eddie Coulon and

Solsberg. Dutch Brandt, Eddle Coulon and Johnny Ertle. When Gunboat Smith tries to get up sufficient steam to reach Battling Levin-shy larg enough to drop his long right-hand punch it will be the Goone's for showing here since he met Jack Black-boan in May. 1914. This is the Olympian star scrap. Levinsky has been boxing in good form, and the dopesters are making him a favorite on points. him a favorite on points.

Johnny Dundee will box at the Bread Street Arena May 22. Buck Fleming will be his opponent.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Walls Nelson, the 118-consider of the Nel-n Fighting Brothers, sparred with One-round spin for ris tonics, tonics, with the second spin the solid porter of North and a statistic one of the bouts of a special show at the near till me we to the term of term of

Adam Ryan forures Morris Wolf to design into a separtional in local finite circles sur-year. Wolf fulls from Circleara II is a distant of with a broken of the pull-on the second of the second second second intersection of the second second second minimum at the local Vinn text books minimum at the local Vinn text books which second a second second second second local second s

Conference Discus Record Broke from the University of Chicago h yesterday, piling up a total of by white Chicago proved a sensation by b conference discuss record. He threw 143 feet 3 inches.

Manager Mike Finn in Poor Health Hisage Market, May 13.—Mike Fire has resigned as manager of the Beaumant (Tran League) club, giving ill health as the ranks. Fina is now at his home in Little Rick Ma-After a few days on the leaves is the work as second for the Detroit Americans.

by the Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE Total rolls

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

sold

(BARANA)

CHICLE DUTUC OF

from the

Sapitary

hamidor

by all dealers

BAYUK BROS., Mugufacturera

. . .

Athletics Played Good and Bad Ball

MACK hit the nall on the head when he said that it was a stupid game of ball, and there are several thousand fans who will heartily agree with him. Despite the score, the number of bases on balls given and the miserable judgment shown by the Mackmen, it was really an intensely interesting game because one did not know what to expect next.

The Mackmen failed to do many things that they should have done early in the game, and then suddenly came to life and electrified the fars with two sensational rallies, but each time they did things they should not have done, and stopped the rallies which would have clinched the victory. The Mackmen failed to take chances on the bases, when all laws of baseball percentage favored them. and a few seconds later would try insane plays. They waited for bases on balls several times when they should have hit, and then again would try to hit when the Detroit pitchers were in a hole and could not get the ball within a foot of the plate. It was just one of these days when everything they did was wrong.

While we do not believe that Tom Sheehan should have been kept on the mound after the 10th inning, particularly when a pinch hitter could have been sent to the plate with the bases full and two men out in the last half of this inning, it would have made no difference, and the game would not have gone into extra innings if Charley Pici, had stayed on third base on Witt's single in the ninth inning, or if, after Pick had made his foolhardy attempt to score, Stellbauer had kept his eyes open and gone over to third, while Pick was being retired.

. . .

Stellbauer's Mistake Costly

DUBUC followed with a wild pitch, which enabled Stellbauer and Witt to move up a base, but neither scored, whereas the winning run would have come across on the wild pitch if Stellbauer had gone to third while Pick was being retired. Instead of scoring, they were left stranded when Strunk fouled to Stanage, after Schang had beer passed. The pass to Schang, by the way, would have forced the winning run over the plate, if Pick had remained at third.

The Tigers had a picnic with Sheehan, and would have won in the 10th if Vitt had not made a foolish attempt to score from second on Crawford's infield single. Three hits were made off Sheehan in the 10th inning, without a run being scored, but in the 11th the Tigers batted him hard, scoring four runs on four hits, a base on balls and a stolen base. The Mackmen rallied the last half of the final inning and scored twice, but a splendid stop by Bush stopped Connie's band before they became dangerous.

Aside from the fact that the pitchers who worked in the four-game series share with Jennings' twir'ers the "honor" of aiding in the breaking of all world's records for bases on balls in on. series, the most striking feature of the four contests from a local standpoint was the improvement in hitting and the game fighting spirit shown in the closing innings by the Mackmen.

.... Umpire Ollie Chill recently declared that an umpire is right in 999 decisions

out of 1000, but after seeing him in the series with Detroit one wonders if he did not add one nine too many or forget to add another cipher. The umpiring was impartially poor throughout the series.

round Mrs. Barlow rolled down the hill on her approach to the green and found her bail in the sand of a trap. She almost looked up and did not make her out caught the ball and it popped into high grass on the edge of the trap. "he trap cost her three strokes. On the first hole she also wasted a shot when she flaved the sand in vain without get-ting the ball out. Aside from these misses and shots that erred slightly from

the line. Mrs. Barlow was as straidy as ever in the other departments of her game. Her putting is especially remarkable for so early in the season, since she seldom fails to sink her four-foot or longer attempts on the cup.

Her best competitor at the present time soles to be Mrs. Fox. At the end of last season, Mrs. Fox was playing a brand of golf that was unbeatable but she has not will that was uncountrie of last war. Mrs. For played with Miss Florence Mo-Nucly, who has been a samifinalist in the national championships. Miss McNeely did not play much golf.

last senson, but intends to enter the tour-neys regularly this year, and will be a strong contender for honors.

Played Poorly

Mrs. G. Henry Stetson and Miss Eleanor Chandler, both of the Huntingdon Valley Country Club, will probably figure in the semifinals of the tourneys again this year, but both have yet to acquire Mrs. Barlow's cocksureness to wrest any

of her honors from her. Of the youthful golfers, Miss Mildred Caverly, who was only beaten by Mrs. Barlow on the 18th hole after leading her by a margin of 2 up at the 15th in the Philadelphia Cup matches on Tuesday, shows wonderful promise. Last season she won the championship of the Cricket Chub and Mrs. Barlow is the color Club, and Mrs. Barlow is the only one that has beaten her this year. Yesterday Miss Caverly would have beaten the field Miss Cavery would have beaten the field for the best medal score had it not been for two holes. The sixth at Overbrook is her "hoodoo." The year before it coat her nine shots, and yesterday she went com-pletely up in the al. and took 11. It is a par-3 hole, so that she just naturally added eight strokes to her acore. On the very first hole of her round she was on ery first hole of her round she was on the green in two, but proceeded to over-run, underrun, and so forth, till she had cupped out in six. Mrs. Barlow intends

play as much as possible this year, an dall the other local players will have to put on extra steam to head her off.

Women's Interclub Tennis Standing

hiladelphia Country Club...

11101 Cynwyd. Overbrouk

principal among these being one' confidence in his ability to execute shots perfect concentration as the result of nerve control and persistent determination to get there. Were this combination to attain its most ideal condition it would positively prohibit psychological effects.

Great Shot Players

"Superior shot players," continues Mr. Sawyer, "frequently fail in the combina-tion through lock of the proper determination-the kind that would move heaven and earth to win-and which would give them the perfect concentration so abso lutely necessary to properly use their edge of the shot. Here "the cure lies within the man."

Unquestionably in many, many cases the thought of failure has put fear into the heart, and has thereby affected the "lay. No thought of even possible fail-ure should ontar the golfer's mind, for surely "nothing success like success," while, to the contrary, "nothing fails like failure." Travers perhaps, more nearly contracted of the fact access in the success." failure." Travers, perhaps, more nearly approaches the ideal combination than any other amatour we have at the present Through his tenacity and detertime.

mination, which necessarily give him con-centration and nerve control, with his natural ability to play the shots, comes most of his success."

Ouimet and Gardner

"Ouimet is also blessed with these desirable characteristics, and while his de-termination is perhaps not quite so ap-parent, his singleness of purpose is well demonstrated on the golf course through his complete indifference to any outside influences.

"Robert Gardner also has the com Modert Garuner also has the com-bination of golf ability and temperament supplemented by a marvelous physique which stand him well in hand through-out the mental and physical strain of a championship week, and while his command of shots may not be quite as good as one or two others, this slight deficiency is more than overcome by his 'never any die' temperament and the consistency to back this to a finish.'

Ned Sawyer hit upon a most impor Ned Sawyer hit upon a most impor-tant word in connection with successful golf when he hit upon "determination." If some one could coin a word that ex-pressed both "determination" and "pa-tience" he would about have the proper description of the right golf tempera-ment. There are a number of golfers

who ard determined enough, but whose play is warped by impatience when re-sults fail to come. There are others P.C. 7500 5333 4864 4650 3335 300 who are patient enough, but who have no great determination to keep them-selves going.

No golfer should look ahead for failure, but, on the other hand, he must know from experience that all shots are

Quakers Capture Baseball Title by Victory Over Germantown Academy

for any reverse that may come.

physical skill and fail in other ways is

quiring more work than the latter, or, at the very least, as much. As Ned Sawyer writes, "The cure lies with the man." No

help in this way can be given by outside instruction. The golfer can slice, hook

and top with his nerves as well as he can

with his driver or midiron, but few of them make a study of the more costly de-

HAS ACADEMIC

PENN CHARTER

facts

OTHER SCHOOL NEWS

Ponn Charter School again won the Interacademic League baseball champion-ship. The Quakers boomed up strong from the very start, and the 4 to 1 tory over Germantown Academy in the final league game yesterday was merely another indication that Conch Dick Merritt has the prize team of the league this seamon.

It was Captain Walsh vs. Eddie Lamb in the pitching battle, with Captain Walsh having a slight edge on his rival. Penn Charter had the advantage in hitting and the fielders backed up their twirler in fine shaps. Episcopal Academy finin fine shape. Episcopal Academy ished a good second and Germant Academy was third, with Friends' Central in last place.

League that the games are not played off, and the tie between Germantown Acad-emy and Friends' Central will stand.

ing follows

Tied. P.C. 0 .833 0 .667 1 .400 1 .000

Central High still leads the Interscholastic League, having defeated South Philadelphia High School yesterday afternoon. Central showed champloicable form. Die hitting of Riley feating the game. He made a home run in the third when Bingham and Trautwein were on the bases and still another home run in the sighth when Bingham and Brown were on the sacks.

Coach Charles Schlow, of the Trades School baseball team, was elated with the showing made by the Trades nine in the some with West Philadenbia yesterday. It was too second league violory of the week and credit for bolk with its given to Frederick. The Trades Twirier, who fained II players in the Northeast game and the same number of West Phillies yesterday.

West Philadelphia was very weat ting. The catches in contre field in ness and the running catch by Lantz. Philadelphia folder, were among the of the game.

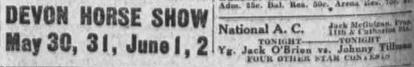
Germantown Academy plays School of Pedagony fast Wednesday and Chestnut Hill Academy most Priday afternoot. Then comes a Tuesday same with Germantown Priends and the season will be over for the Manhelm athletes.

More Gibbons' Stuff

We will have more of Mike Gibbons' boxing tonight. Johnny Cashill, the St Paul featherweight, gave a wonderful demonstration of the Phantom's style in his muss with Frankie White last week and he will endeavor to imitate Pompa-dour Micheal at the National Club to-night. His opponent is Tommy Livingston, a tough fellow, who also can punch

ston, a tough fellow, who also can punch, and it is probable young Mr. Cashili will have to keep up as fast a pace as he did against White last week. One Punch Hogan, he who is trailing one Kid Williams for a crack at the ban-tam crown, is to show in his initial scrap in this part of the country. The New rieans had pulled into Philadelphia un-heraided and known to Quaker City fans only as the boy who knocked out Mickoy







The final Interacademic League stand-

Longstreet, the Germantown High twirler, successed in holding Frankford High's runners on the bases, but the Frankford nine won the game played vesterday by a score of 11 to 6. Frankford's timely hitting had much to do with the final score. Gonover, of Germantown High, made a trible over Osbarne's head in the seventh, scoring Longstreet.

It is a rule in the Interacademic