## PHILLIES' MANAGER HAS TO DO SOME HUSTLING THIS WINTER TO BOLSTER UP HIS CLUB

#### PAT MORAN HAS DIFFICULT ROW TO HOE STRENGTHENING HIS TEAM FOR 1917 SEASON

Twenty-two-Player Limit Will Hurt Phillies. Pitching Staff Must Be Bolstered and Good Outfielder Signed for Team to Make Showing

WHEN Pas Moran began the season of 1916 he was hatted by Philadelphia fandom with an unprecedented enthusiasm. He had the previous year, with a breach of makeshifts and misfits, molded a team that tore its way to victory, giving the Quaker City its first National League pennant. In 1917 Moran is going to find the going much more difficult. In the first place, Philadelphians are blase to a dearce. It takes a great deal to satisfy their thirst for the novel and extraordinary. Just how much we of the City of Brotherly Love take for granted was clearly shown in the attitude of the public toward Cennie Mack's superb baseball na. We were, athletically speaking, utterly callous in our judgment of Mack's unparalleled work and the playing of his powerful club.

New Moran will have to face these local fans in 1917 with a team which is weaker than it was in 1916, with his own reputation somewhat damaged by his failure to beat out Brooklyn for the pennant, and with the burden of the more or and righteous indignation of the public, generated by the recent action of the National League in voting to cut down the number of twenty-five-cent seats.

There is only one thing which will put Pat and the Phillies back into the warm spot of fandom's heart, and that is for the famous Fitchburger to get busy during these wintry months, belster up his pitching staff and get a hard-hitting, dependable outfielder to take the place of Gavvy Cravath, who will not be among those present when the roll is called for the coming campaign in the National

If Moran can accomplish this feat of putting the Phillies back to their 1915 ighting strength he will continue to be the popular idol; but if he fails, he is going a feel the sting of criticism which Connie Mack has been made to feel since his lub was defeated in four straight games by the Boston Braves in the world's

#### Twenty-two-Player Limit Hurts Phils

IT HAS been remarked repeatedly that the passage of the twenty-two-player limit by the National League is going to weaken all of the clubs in the circuit to a certain extent, and that it will curtail the development of young players who should get their tutoring from a major league bench. However, such general conaderations as these are not vastly interesting to local fans, even in these barren days when baseball dope is at low ebb.

What the fans want to know is, will the Phillies be hurt by this rule? What is Moran doing to offset its disadvantages and whom is he going to sign to replace the pitchers who will not be with the club again?

The Phillies will be hurt by the new twenty-two-player rule. There is no coubt of that, but the great question before the House of Moran is, where are the nuch-needed pitchers coming from and who are they? It is obvious that as the tub now stands Alexander, Mayer and Rixey are the only men upon whom Pat an depend. Chalmers and McQuillan were of very little use to the team last year and will not be back. If they had been able to hurl in their 1915 form the Phillies would have won the pennant. Hence they must be replaced by men equal to their ability of a year ago last summer if the Phillies hope to be in the runping. Moran attempted to make a trade at the recent National League meeting in New York, but he failed. Even if he had g 's Jimmy Lavender the Phils would not have been well fixed as to their pitching staff. Lavender was a star some years ago, but he no longer is. It is a question whether he would have done much botter for the Phils on the mound this coming year than Chief Bender did last season, and as every one knows, the Chief's work, while good as an adviser and concher, was not what it should have been as far as his actual pitching was con-

There are only two things for Moran to do-either make some beneficial trades or spend some money to purchase the right grade of players. The latter alternative is the better, but the close-fisted policy of "those higher up" in the ranks of the Phillies almost precludes this possibility. The answer is that but Moran must depend on his New England shrewdness to fill up the gaps and upon his baseball gentus to direct a more or less inferior team when the 1917 season begins.

#### Coast League Has a Christy Mathewson

TN LOOKING over the work of the great marathon pitchers of baseball, the names of Christy Mathewson and Eddie Plank stand out prominently in the major leagues. But there is another man who is deserving of mention, and who, like the two great National and American hurlers, is not yet "all in." This man is Charley Baum, known on the coast as "Spider." For the last five years Baum anmually has been relegated to the ash heap by the writers, but, like his famous major league contemporaries, he has come back with a vengeance each season Last season, the fourteenth year of his pitching career, Baum hurled remarkable ball. He was used in fifty-six games for a total of 330 innings. He allowed an average of 2.81 earned runs per game and was credited with twenty victories against nineteen defeats. It seems strange that Baum never was given a trial in the major leagues. But he wasn't, largely due to the fact that the scouts believed hat he did not have enough stuff that he could put on the ball. In this they were way nearly correct. Baum always pitched with his head as well as with his arm, the Mathewson, he diagnosed batsmen with an uncanny accuracy. He knew the of every man who opposed him, and he did not fail to take full advantage of his knowledge and the enemy's weakness.

#### Red Sox Well Heeled With Managers

TIME new owners of the Boston Red Sox are very fortunate in having several men connected with the club who are capable leaders. It is still a matter of doubt whether Bill Carrigan will actually retire from baseball when he has been officially made an offer to lead the team another year. Those at the head of the Red Nox have stated that a flattering contract would be offered. Whether Carrigan will feel justified in turning down a sum which will range from \$10,000 to \$12,600 is the question. Naturally, the Red Sox would like to have Currigan at the head of the club. He led the team to world's championships in 1915 and 1916. Nevertheless, the club would not be greatly weakened if Carrigan did not come back, because there is no more brainy haseball man in the game today than Jack Barry. Jack probably will be offered the managerial job if Carrigan refuses to

During the last two seasons Barry has been the fielding mainstay of the team, the brains of the infield and a valuable man on the bench. His familiarity with the batters of the American League, acquired while he was a member of Connie Mack's Athletics, made him invaluable to the Red Sox's younger pitchers, and will enable him if appointed to become one of the best managers in the game.

#### American League Overlooked Something

THE American League magnates made an advance in the right direction when they voted to cut down the price of admission to world's series games in their own parks. According to the new rule, in the games played in American League parks world's series tickets will not be more than double the amount of the regular season prices, except the boxes, which will be \$5 each.

These new world's series prices are fair enough, but the great trouble—the disposition of tickets-was not touched upon. There are few persons who ever really objected to the prices of tickets when they could be bought at face value. The kicks came when regular patrons were unable to get seats from the clubs, yet they would go on the streets and see block after block of tickets in the hands of

Whether the scalping evil ever will be eliminated is a doubtful question. But sursiy the American League magnates might have tried to do something that would at least cut down the number of tickets that get in the hands of speculators and increase the number that might be purchased by the persons who patronize the game throughout the championship season.

#### Collegians Should Play in Cage-

BARKETBALL men at the University of Pennsylvania are very anxious to get a better place than Weightman Hall for the intercollegiate games. Every year the sport is growing more popular, and now that Lon Jourdet has produced a winning team and is likely to have another this year that always will be in the regarding the friends of the University and the student body are likely to become Ill more enthused over the work of the team. If Penn is able to get a new and batter place in which to play, the local authorities would immediately begin an aritation to have the games all over the league played in a cage. As the collegians ow play traketball it is very alow, because the ball goes out of bounds at least wenty times during the forty minutes of play. Add to these twenty interrupone at least ten more stops from scrimmage and the average of fifteen fouls on a e to and we have sixty-five. Sixty-five stops in a forty-minute game is one interin every thirty-seven seconds. This is too much to keep the game going test. It is obvious that these interruptions would almost be halved if the teams ad in a cage, and the moner the officiale of the Intercollegiate League realize this the better for banketball.

FF PENN builds the proposed stadium to seat 100,000 or more speciators high store and scalping will virtually be eliminated. Some of those who are boost-The statum believe that it should have a capacity of 200,000. That seems to wast number, but there is no doubt that it would not be everdoing the thing. Wa world's series to played in the stadium it is certain that it would be filled, meerly so, at every one of the games. The bigger the better. \* \* \*

THE Tarit ball" is sure to be harred some day by the magnates. The emery all was barred just sesson and the use of rosin will be prohibited next year. sly a question until the pitchers will be allowed to use only the ball in to Julyery. Them are matters that have long been discussed by banethen. All areth as methods of deceiving the batter should be sliminated

### JASPER QUINTET **CLOSE TO VICTORY**

Camden Has Small Chance to Win First Pennant. Penn Beats Muhlenberg

OTHER NEWS IN THE CAGE

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK
Tonight—Heading at the Trenton Armory,
Wednesday night—Jasper at the Camdet Toursday night—De Nerl vs. Jasper at Nan

#### By SPICK HALL

With a maximum of only seven games for any one club to play until the close of the first half of the Eastern League season, it appears that the pennant will be captured by Kennedy's flying Jasper quintet. The Jewels have played the most consistent hasketball seen in years in Scheffer's circuit and it will take some very remarkable work on the part of Camden to head the up-town five before the completion of twenty contests.

While Camden is only one-half a game

completion of twenty contests.

While Camden is only one-half a game
behind the league leaders, Henry's five is
greatly handicapped by the absence of Boy
Steele, who will not be able to get back into the line-up for some time to come. Creeley has been playing a fair game for the Skeeters. Nevertheless, the Camden five was thrown completely off its balance when Steele was forced to retire temporarily

n account of lilness.
On the hand until last week, the Jasper team had been playing the same men every night that were in the line-up at the be-ginning of the season. Hough is out tem-porarily, but it is believed that he will be in shape for the final drive. Bube Chas-man, in the meanwhile, has been playing in place of the veteran forward.

#### Camden Lost Chance

Camden lost the big opportunity to make a running fight for the flag when it fell, and fell hard, before the onelaught of the Reading team on Saturday night. The vis-Rending team on Saturday night. The visitors at the Reading Armory were completely at the mercy of the borne crowd, who tonsed in nineteen goals from the field. It is true that the game was a very open one and Camden made thirteen field goals, enough to win an ordinary game.

As the count in games won and lost now stands, Jasper has captured ten and lost three, while Camden has played one more than its rivals from Koesington, winning

three, while Camden has played one more than its rivals from Kensington, whining ten and losing four. Jasper has two more games this week, one with De Nerl and the other with Camden. Even if Camden is able to defeat the Jewels on Wednesday night in the armory across the Delaware, the present leaders are sure to come back and defeat the De Neri-Allentown team, which is torn to smithereens right now. After Thursday night there are no games scheduled in the Eastern League for the remainder of the week. The games that would ordinarily have been played on Friday and Saturday evenings were scheduled to be played in the form of double-headers on Christmas afternoon and night.

#### Penn Wins Again

Lon Jourdet's Pennsylvania team again Lon Jourdet's Pennsylvania team sgain cams to the front on the basketball court Saturday night. The victim this time was Muhlenberg. This was Penn's second tryout against an opposing team. A week ago last Saturday the Red and Blue began the season by easily trimming the Ursimus five. Judging the team from the two games it has played, it seems that Jourdet again has a quintet that will be capable of capturing the intercollegiate title, provided it is not handicapped by the loss of any men by injuries or insligibility.

seaders on Christmas afternoon and night.

Injuries or insligibility.

The Fenn men literally ran away from their Allentown opponents in Weightman Hall Saturday night. The flual count was 35 to 15. It was apparent as soon as the contest began that it was only a question of how many points the West Philadelphians would run up on Muhlenberg. Jefford was the leading field-goal scorer for Penn. He had five to his credit. However, Jefford's work in passing, dribbling and assisting his teammates was more spectacular than his goal shooting and was far njuries or inaligibility. an his goal shooting and was far more effective.

urday night Andy Sears led his teammates and foes by shooting six goals from the field. He also tossed thirteen fouls through the rim out of twenty chances, making his total point score twenty-five.

year. And in four out of six years won twenty-seven games or more, which is more games than a good many others ever pitch."

The test of pitching greatness must be based upon quantity as well as upon qual-

the old Sharkey A. C. and seated himself

nervously on a low stool in one of the cor-

ners. Shortly afterward another youngster,

fust as nervous as the first, took a seat in

the opposite corner. The boys studied each

other at long range until the announcer

took the audience into his confidence and

shouted that the first preliminary bout of

the evening was about to start and the principals would be "Johnny Dundee, in

this corner, and Skinny Bob in the other."

He also stated that the battle would last

This was Johnny Dundee's debut in the boxing game. He was a very green kid, but fils aggressiveness, which made him famous in later years, enabled him to wallop the tar out of Skinny Rob and he won by

a mile. For this wonderful showing Johnny received the large sum of \$5, which was divided between himself. his manager and his seconds. Dundee probably had the price of a beef stew when his bit had been "cut," but he was happy just the same. His first battle was a success.

Johnny Has Traveled

Speaking of Salaries

Since that time Johnny has leaped to the front and now ranks with the best light-weights in the country. He probably is the only real 131-pounder worthy of consideration, as he can make the weight easier than Welsh or Leonard. Dundes has boxed in every State where the fight game is permitted and comes close to the record for traveling. He and his manager, Scotty Montieth, are flitting from piace to place, boxing in Kansas City and in New Orisans three days later. And the Hallan boxer's bankroll is getting stronger and healthfur each day.

When Dundee boxes Buck Flemming at the

When Dandee boxes suck rismains at the olympia tonight it will be his twenty-first pattle of the year. Husiness has been good, and the purses thus far total \$10,001. That's quite a bunch of maney to earn with a couple of padded mitts, but Johnny is not through yet. He wants to boost it a few thousand before the first of the year, because he fears a hard winter.

Here is a first of Dander's bours strong nature I and the amounts surelyed. The

JOHNNY DUNDEE EARNS \$30,003

IN 20 FISTIC BOUTS THIS YEAR

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL ON A hot night in August, 1910, a curly-head id kid climbed through the ropes at and Scotty ought to know:

#### WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND



# ALEXANDER GREAT BECAUSE HE HAS THE 'STUFF,' BUT GREATER

Phillies' Star Is There Not Only in Quantity but Quality and Never Has Averaged Less Than

I've spring the old stuff about Casey at Bat,
And yet I have known certain limits,
For I never have written a parody that
Began "Twas the night before Christmas."

good for a spai
games a season.
And, as a rule
less than twentythe games they
the closing

have rambled along with "The Vampire" and such, At sighting "The Raven" I've burst into

have frequently fastened my parodic On the trooper from Bingen who fell at

Algiers; and "Maud Muller"-I've had them down pot.

And yet I have come so a limit. For I never have written a parody that Began "Twan the night before Christman"

#### The "Always There"

PAT MORAN was discussing Grover Cleveland Alexander. "Alex," said Pat, WILLIAM H. MYERS, the Allentown Cleveland Alexander. "Alex," said Pat, man who bought the franchise of the De "is a great pitcher because he has the stuff. But he is still greater for another reason. man who bought the franchise of the De Nerl team, has made arrangements for his club to play exhibition games in South Bethlehem on Saturday evenings. All of the Eastern League games which were originally scheduled for Saturday nights at Musical Fund Hall have been transferred to Allentown and will be played on Tuesday evenings. The exhibition games for the fans of Bethlehem will be staged in the Collisoum.

IN THE READING-CAMDEN game Saturday night Andy Sears led his temmnates and foes by shooting six goals from the field. He also tossed thirteen fouls through the rim out of twenty chances making his control of the saturday of twenty expers he has goant to the rim out of twenty chances making his control of the saturday of the rim out of twenty expers he has more games than a good many others ever pitch."

Joe Agaveda, Philadelphia
Jimmy Murphy, Philadelphia
Jimmy Murphy, Philadelphia
Stanley Yoakum, Denvey, Col
Jimmy Murphy, Philadelphia,
Joe Mandof, New Orloans
Renny Leonard, New York
Phil Bloom, Brooklyn,
Matt Wells, New Haven, Cann
Matt Wells, New Haven, Cann
Matt Wells, Rose Haven,
Leonard, New York
How Harman, Philadelphia
Edule Wallace, Brooklyn,
Johnny Tillman, Philadelphia
Tatal

Tonight's battle should be a whirlwind

ffair. Firming is out to make a reputa-ion for himself, and Herman Hinden, his nanager, is confident that Buck will win

The boys met at the Olympia once before, and the bout was so good that they decided to try it again. Incidentally, the fracas will add another thousand to Dundee's bank account, which will help him buy some Christmas presents.

Bowling News

The bowling races continue close, several ties

The Artisan League series finds all three division leaders a game in advance of the second feams.

Victriz and Shanahan are tied for the lead in the Catholic Young Man's Archdicessan

Bowling is galaing many women devotes in

# BECAUSE HE HAS ENDURANCE

Forty-five Games a Season

#### By GRANTLAND RICE

thave raked over bards, both the living and dead;
I have paroleit all of the poets in sight,
From "Paul Revere's Ride" to the maiden the ability needed to win thirty games out of forty. Alexander, Mathewson, Johnson and Walsh—the four greatest pitchers of the last twenty years—always have been good for a span between forty and fifty games a senson.

And, as a rule, they rarely packed away ess than twenty-five victories, not counting the games they saved by rescue work in the closing spasms.

#### Sheehan's Victory

Sheehan, of the Mackmen, last season won one game and lost sixteen. He must have had a queer, not to say dizzy, feeling when he turned in that one triumph.

Who can answer this? When ball players back in the old days were drawing from \$1800 to \$2400 a year most of them keenly were interested in developing their games. Now, with salaries up around a buige from \$5000 to \$12,000, only a very few pay any great attention to improving

#### Football Schedules

"I notice." writes Neutral, "that as one of the smaller colleges develops strength it is immediately dropped by the larger elevens, on the theory that 'too hard a game will result. What are these larger u ties looking for in a football way? All the easy marks they can find? Yale this season had to face Colgate, Brown, Princeton and Harvard on successive Saturdays; yet Yale, after the hardest schedule in the country, was stronger at the finish than Harvard was, and apparently fresher

"The main trouble is that among to many of these elevens there is too much milk and water and too little blood and iron. Princeton, for example, might have made a far better showing against Harvard and Yale if she had prepared herself by tackling Pittsburgh, Colgate or Brown before the test. If Harvard had shown her first eleven against Brown, this added experience might have won the Yale same."

perience might have wen the Yale game." It does seem that a big university with It does seem that a big university with plenty of reserve material could face at least four hard games in eight weeks. Yale is pretty sure to do it with Colgate, Brown, Princeton and Harvard. Colgate last fall faced Illinois, Syracuse, Yale and Brown without being forced to substitute more than one man in the four games.

A squad that isn't good enough to face four hard games isn't going to be good enough to win.

"All you had to do to tackle a Pittaburgh halfback this fall," remarked one who saw them play several times, "was to knock down the five men who surrounded him in Glenn Warner's interference. Outside of that it was a cinch."

### The Ultimate Straw "In the fell clutch of circumstance," As Mr. Henley said, I rarely yelp or ory aloud Or bote my gory head.

But there are times my from will Is softer than a worm's: And one of these is when I read "Jess Willard names his terms."

While the committee at large is trying to find a suitable opponent who might dethrone Jess Willard, old Doc Time, the eternal champ, is warming up with the K. O. buried in either paw. The Old Doc never has lost a decision yet, and he isn't going to lose at his next start.

Golf clubs composing the United States Golf Association have the chance of their careers ahead to unravel this amateur tangle if they only will give the matter a fair amount of serious attention. But the odds are that three-fourths of those interested will pay no attention in the matter until after the vote is in, and then kick in with lusty ruars of disapproval over the final verdict.

# OVERCOAT

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#### DREYFUSS DECLARES HE TOLD MAGNATES PLAINLY OF ABUSE OF THE NATIONAL AGREEMENT

Pittsburgh President Says He Was Not Squelched at League Meeting, but Pointed Out Mistakes of Commission

#### By CHANDLER D, RICHTER

Fogel Upsets Dope

THE scribes were given to understand that Barney Dreyfuss was squelched by the National League magnates at the annual conference, but before the Pittsburgh president left New York Saturday night he fold us a few things he had mentioned in his speech to the other delegates which disprove the general belief. One of these referred to the way the National Commission had broken the National agreement on the drafting rule, while the other was the Cravath case several years ago.

In breaking the National agreement Dreyfuss charged that Garry Herrmann and President Tener had permitted Ban Johnson to have his way at the expense of every National League to the old abuse of stance of the old abuse of several warded the men. It was just spother in stance of the old abuse of exiting up minor league players. Many n who were deated and then the draft cancelled were wanted by National League teams, but with the poor system of drawing lots we falled they got all they wanted and turned the rest away, while we got only what were lucky enough to draft and then lost a chance at the others not wanted by Johnson's league.

"In the fall of 1911, just before drafting season opened, I went to Mike Cantillion in Minneapolis and told him I went."

"In the fall of 1911, just before drafting season opened. I went to Mike Cantillion in Minneapolis and told him I wanted to buy Cravath. He told me Cravath could not be bought at any price. I told him I would give him \$7500 for Cravath's release and that if he would not sell I would put in a draft for him and get him for \$1500. "Cantillion figured that the rule permitting the drafting of only one Class AA player would save Cravath for him, as some player would be selected and Gavry would stay in Minneapolis. As it happened, no other Minneapolis player was drafted, but about ten clubs put in a draft for Cravalh. been published.

The Pirate chief also says that Horace Fogel, then president of the Phillies, bluffed Herrmann and Tom Lynch, then president, and that Ban Johnson stood for it because of his friendship for the Cantillions, who owned the slugging outfielder at the time.

"I had my little say in the meeting and am not satisfied yet," said Dreyfuss. "The secretary, in announcing that the National League had instructed President Tener to yote for Herrmann as chairman of the National Commission, failed to mention that I had pointed out the poor way both men had looked after the interests of the National. There also was no mention of the fact that I showed them why the American League had all the best of it in the draft every season.

Fogel Upsets Dope

"After we had been lucky enough to get Cravath for the drafting price of \$1500. Horace Fogel stepped in with a claim that he had sent a telegram to Mike Cantillion, owner of the Millers, early in August, accepting his terms for Gavry's release. The Cantillions admitted that they had not received the telegram and Fogel could not produce a duplicate or prove that he had sent it, but the Cantillions were shread enough to realize that Fogel's price of \$4000 was better than \$1500, and that there was not a chance to hold him anyway was "While I do not believe in crying over illed milk, you scribes also heard nothing about the Cravath case. Cravath belonged to me, and if we had had him in our line-up we might have won two pennants from 1912 to 1914. He was the property of the Pitts-burgh club by all laws of organized ball and burgh club by all laws of organized oal and according to our national agreement; but we did not get him because the supreme body falled to do its work properly. The Sisier case was only one of the many mis-takes. I fought that case because I was en-litled to the sensational youngster and be-cause I became sick of the way they were running thous. \$4000 was better than \$1500, and that there was not a chance to hold him anyway, so they did not fight the case.

"Ban Johnson is quite friendly with the Cantillions and naturally was not average to seeing them get a little extra money, so he voted that Cravath was the property of the Phillies and Herrmann and Lynch fell for it. Fogel made a clever move and got away with it, but that did not help ms any. If Herrmann and Lynch had been on the job, they would have seen that I was given a square deal and a National League club was not compelled to pay mere running things.

#### Explains Drafting Mistakes

"I will explain a rew of the instances of mismanagement that have not been made public before. In the first place, ac-cording to the national agreement a check League club was not compelled to pay more than the drafting price, even though the Philadelphia club was perfectly satisfied. must accompany every draft put in for minor league players, and when one or more clubs of each league have drafted a player it is first necessary to draw lots to see which league gets him, and then the clubs of that league do likewise.

"Has this been done? No, and it won't be until the National League gets Before leaving for St. Louis Miller Huggins said that Pat Moran did not try to get Jack Miller for the Phils. The St. Louis manager came to the meeting prepared to talk to the Philly pilot about a trade involving Miller, as he had heard that Moran was anxious to get the big second baseman. Upon arriving in New York, Huggins looked up Moran, but the Phil boss told him that he did not intend to dicker for Miller, as he was well satisfied with Bert Niehoff.

until the National League gets more back-bone or there is a neutral party chairman of the commission. Last fall the American League put in drafts for seventy-eight players, no checks accompanying the drafts, while the National League asked drafts for twenty-nine, with checks accompanying.

twenty-nine, with checks accompanying.

"In some instances eight American League clubs asked drafts for the same player against one or two National League clubs. Instead of putting the names of American and National in a hat to decide which league should get the player, according to the national agreement, Herrmann and Tener allowed the names of every club to be placed on slips of paper, the last remaining to get the player. In this way, the American League had eight charkees against our two. Is it any wonder that they got the pick of the miners?

"Another abuse of the national agree-

Invented by F. B. Alexander

SOMETHING new in tennis will be on exhibition in New York tomor-

row night when the stars of the net world will play the court game on

ice-something very new, we would

say. The game was invented by Fred B. Alexander and this match will be played at the Ice Skating

Other star players in addition to Alexander who will participate are Theodore Roosevelt Pell, Dean Mathey and Francis Hunter.

TO MEET NEXT SEASON

ITHACA. N. Y., Dec. 18.—Cornell will lay Colgate at Ithaca on October 20 next all. The game is to be the big home con-

test of Cornell's season. September 29, Rochester at Ithaca; Oc

September 25, Notesser at Intaca; October 15, tober 6, Oberlin at Ithaca; October 13, Williams at Ithaca; October 29, Colgate at Ithaca; October 27, Bucknell at Ithaca; November 3, Carnegie Tech at Ithaca; No-vember 10, Michigan at Ann Arbor; Novem-

ber 17, Fordham at Ithaca; November 29, Pennsylvania at Ithaca.

CORNELL AND COLGATE

Tennis on Ice New Game

#### PITT AWARDS LEHIGH PLACE ON SCHEDULE

Johnny Evers told a few close friends that he intends to retire from baseball after next season, unless he gets a chance to manage a learn for Jim Gaffney, Evers plans to enter business with Gaffney, who already has put Johnny in a position to clear enough money to live comfortably for the rest of his days. The veteran is not bluffing, nor does he intend to try to work the Braves for a new contract for a number of years.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 18 .- Navy and Allegheny College have been dropped from the University of Pittsburgh football schedule and games have been scheduled with Lehigh, West Virginia and Bethany College Pennsylvania will be met in the annual game at Philadelphia on October 27, and Syracuse will play Pitt here.

The complete schedule as announced today follows:

September 29, West Virginia at Fair-mont; October 6, Bethany at Pittsburgh; October 13, Lehigh at Pittsburgh; October 20, Syracuse at Pittsburgh; October 27, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; November 3, Westminster at Pittsburgh; November 10, Washinster and Lefferton and Pittsburgh; Washington, and Jefferson at Pitts-gh; November 17, Carnegie Tech at aburgh, and November 29, Penn State at Pittaburgh.



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