KELLY—GETTING MUSSY

MANY FIRST-YEAR MEN MAY BE PERMITTED TO TRY OUT FOR COLLEGE ATHLETIC TEAMS

LARGE COLLEGES'MAY REVERT TO FORMER ELIGIBILITY RULE ON THE PLAYING OF FRESHMEN

Several Institutions, Including Penn, Harvard and Yale, Have Declared Athletes May Now Perform for Four Years

ARE the larger colleges preparing to go back to the old system, which allows a man to compete in athletics for four years, even though all of the student's athletic work is confined to one institution? No doubt authorities at the leading enstern institutions will say no, but recent developments indicate emergence. Athletes who enter larger colleges from small ones are at the powent time charged with the number of years they competed in college athletics prior to the time of entering the larger incitation, and they are then eligible to compete in variable sports until they have had four years of college competition. In other words, if a man plays two years of football at a small college, be is climble to play two more years at a larger institution after his freshman year. Athletes who enter a large institution and remain there in the past have had only three years of variety competition owing to the rule that bars freshmen from phy ins us variety teams

Complications Over Freshmen Have Arisen

FPHE freahman rule has ranged all sorts of complications, and equalities in between large institution which enforced the rule and the sampler volumes which refused to her frontmen. The practice of regrutting athletes from small bolleges was frowned upon by certain but colleges, but since the observed to ball season certain things have occurred that prove conclusively that the colleges, alarmed at the rapid growth of athletics at smaller in-thatlets, at to stretch their eligibility rules and overland it is formulated that were in the past. Form Harvard and Valo are three of the leading culture not intend to handkap themselves because the freshman rule depraces the services of athletic stars who imquestionably matriculated for the of getting an education, with achieves a recentury rescales that

Four Years for Players at Yale

A PEW days after the Yale-Harvard football name it was an ounsel that Capital Black, of the Ellis, would return to college for a post graduate course, and the utbletle authorities stated that he would be elligible to play on the electron design. the fact that he is a semior and played football four years at Take thou season was confined to the freshman feam. The Yale authorities declared a there is no rule which prevents a man from playing varsity football for four yan long as he does not compete in his freshman year. The Elis recount that " . a man has attended college for one year and has a scholastic much blan en to keep him in the good graces of the faculty committee on athletics, he has prove that he is not extending college for the sole purpose of taking part is adden-Tramp athletes were in the first place responsible for the passing of the rule barring freshrien at the large institutions.

Folwell Advocate of Freshman Rule

 B^{ob} Followitta. Peon's head coach, took the same stand a few days later, when Lud Wray, the brilliant center, said that he wave d to take a post-graduate course and desired to know whether he would be eligible to play football. The faculty committee on athletics at I one took the same stand the Film had taken and Wray will be elimible to play next fall. It will be Wray's fourth year of varsity football; and the same is true of Howard Berry, who played ones, car is Multienberg before entering Penn and will have played three years for the Red and Blue when he completes the 1917 season. We were expecting severe criticism from several sources, particularly Harvard, but, to the surprise of the collectate world, the announcement has been made that Meanix, the famous Colby Burdler, had been declared eligible for the Crimson track team under similar condition

Harvard Caused Split With Penn

A FEW years ago Harvard bitterly assailed all other colleges that allowed athletes from another institution to represent it in athletes; but it seems that times have changed. It was Harvard's rigid athletic policy that really caused the split between the Crimson and Penn back in 1905. The Crimson resented the fact that Penn saw fit to use men who had played at other colleges, particularly Analy Smith, who left State College to come to Penn. Now that the Crimson has decided that Meanix is eligible to compute for the track team, it is likely that canadibling over eligibility technicalities will be eliminated. Incidentally, it might be well to add that Meanix was picked for the All-American track team and is recognized as the most consistent taggier in the game, particularly 220 and 400 yards.

"Ringers" in Colleges Are No More

WHILE there is liftle doubt that virtually every college featering attactive makes an effort to induce scholostic stars to matriculate, it is generally believed that the day of the "ringer" and tramp athlete has passed. The broader view new taken by some of the leading colleges should improve the callier of the teams without lowering the eligibility standard. So long as the freshman rule is enforced and there is a faculty committee on ataletics to keep close tale on the acholastic standing of athletes, there is no sense in preventing a man from playing for four years, providing he takes a post-graduate course calling for a substrately amount

Doubt Concerning Les Darcy's Ability

BOB EDGREN, of the New York World, is beginning to wonder whether Durey beat McCourty and Clabby because of his own ability or the lack of condition thing since reading a letter from an Australian promoter to an American boxes In this letter the promoter says that McCloorty and Clabby have refred from the ring because they find it impossible to train or get lack in condition. If McGoosty and Clabby have come to this conclusion so soon after meeting Darry, pechaps they Were in the hus-been class when the Australian heat them. Surely it is not reasonable to uppose that McCloorty and Clanby collapsed after their bout with Darcy. partieut 'My as Clabby was not punished severely and was only shaded in twenty

Australian Has No Right to Choose Opponents

ACCORDING to Darrey's press agents, the Australian has lie and an open challenge to Al McCoy, recognized champion of the world by victure of his knockout victory over Chip, which is said to have been due to a lucky punch. We might ask what right Davey has to pick his own apponents before he line convinced the Amoriean public that he is a real champion. Also, why he is entitled to a champat the world's championship title, held by an American, before he has found and Cefeated some of the leading American boxers. Boxing expects are smallmass in the opinion that McCoy won the championship on a fluxe, but at the same time he has the title, and Americans desiring a chance at the fitte are compalled to go through the field with flying colors before they are even constituted.

Jennings Trying to Strengthen Pitching Staff

HUGHEY JENNINGS is making a strongeness effort to strongther the pitching staff for the 1917 race. The Detroit manager realizes that his veteran team, with the wonderful Cobb leading its unusual attack, is not soing to last forever, and he wants to win one more championship before the machine begins to go track. Jennings has had an effence strong enough to have won the persoant for the last two sensons, but poor pitching climinated the Tigers. Many boseball experts are of the opinion that Jennings does not handle his pitchers properly or he would win the permant with case. It is true that Jennings never has developed a highclass twirler. In the days when the Tipers were winning permants Jennings had a staff of veterans who were stars before joining the Tigers. Since that time minor league sensations have gone to pieces after pitching for the Times for a time. None of the recruits has improved as one would expect with the benefit of major league coaching. Jonnings will take fifteen pitchers to the spring training

IT IS rumored that "Dutch" Sommer, former Penn star and one of the most successful coaches in the East, is being seriously considered by Lafayette. It is no sure thing that Bill Crowell will not handle the squad again, but gamer has it that the former Swarthmore star will confine all his time to the post of athletic director and that a new coach will be named. It was said that By Dickson had been selected-to succeed Crowell; but it is known that Sommer has an excellent chance to land the position, providing he does not return to the Michigan Aggles.

ARTHUR PELKY, made famous by delivering the kneckout punch that resulted in the death of Luther McCarty, who at the time was looked upon us the most promising heavyweight in the country and the logical apponent of Jack Johnnois, was recently knocked out in a bout "for the championship of Panama." Polky has been fighting for the championship of almost every city. State and township Three the delivery of that inchy punch, but always meets with the same fate. Now there are no more championships for Pelky to lose.

MANAGER MACK has announced that the Athletics and Braves will most again in a series of games at the training camps. This is indeed good nows, as the stay at Miami and the games with the National Leaguers did the Mackmen a world of good hast year. The Braves had little trouble trouncing the Mackmen last spring, but may be surprised by Connie's new team this year.

. . . . HURACE FOREITS plan for building a stadium for Philadelphia may be all right, but the proposed site, Nineteenth street and Hunting Park avenue, will nor specil to Benn. Even if this project aboutd go through, the University of This to bley on this side of the siver, or at least so far away from the college. or no process place for the stadium and that it would not consider using the



JASPER VIRTUALLY CLINCHES PENNANT

Jowels Defeat Trenton in Speedy Battle by Score of 31 to 23

SEDRAN PROVES A STAR

By SPICK HALL

i's fullure to stop the Jasper Jewel t at Nonpaired Hall smashed the of the Gregotock team for the firs for learning permant. The Greys' great of of seven victories so inspired Joe ley's logs and their downtown rooters they really believed that after a bad t and some lard link throughout the on they would match the flar from singles. The score lost night was al-

James has now won thirteen games one of us. Jeaving only one more to go before a fluid of the race. The Greys lave wer a coun dozen and have but neven. They all even dozel and have lest seven. They also have only one more game, but it is blackly probable that they will be defented by the flexiding five, while there isn't one chance in ten that Japper will fall before lie on Nert. This means that the odds are also it as dozen or more to one that Jasper will win the first flag of the double season of 1916-17.

Jasper in Form

The Jaster team list night was in ex-licit form, in spite of the fact that the term flarry Hough was still out of the

Fig. talls live ormutes the Treaton men did not have presented of the ball, this regard-tons of the fact that Tome outjumped Dave Note on almost every occasion.

Only Ten Field Goals

There were first ton field shots made in the game, which shows how closely both pairs of guirds were working with their feats. Six of these were credited to the victors and feat to the least. Francket shot in a couple of field goals for his issue, while the other two went to Curiette and Newman. Pax played Newman, and did it in great sixte. He followed the flashy excite Nerl player throughout the game, and only once allowed him to get away with a clean shot. Dee made that one with a clean shot. Dor made that on

The foul shooting of both Curlette and Tomis and Solicia was alreve reproach. The Konstruction boy had twenty-four chances, nineteen of which he converted into points and them Curlette made fifteen count.

As was expected. Namarell Hall was crowded to the guards long before the prelimitedry name was begun. Hundreds were thined away, in spite of the light crowd, order was maintained throughout the forty minutes of play.

PLAYERS NOT PERMITTED

TO SIGN YET, FRAT ORDER

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. — Declaring the miner league and major leagues had player for his had demand on the National Commission, David I. Fulls premission of the Hall Players Fraternity has amounced no players have yet been given permission will not be given because the forty minutes of play.

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St. Edwards, 32, Prichard, 22,
PENNSYLVANIA RAILBOAD LEAGUE

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OTHER GAMES
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Watch Fobs for Rutgers Players Watch Folls for hungers Flayers New HighNewlick N. I. Jan. 5.—Gold uthank which folls and the right to wear the restly "2" have been grathed by sixteen lamies of the Kutzers football squad. The most of the Kutzers football squad to got the five are Cauchi P. In artespack: Withsen, and Robeson, tacklet auth univer Rendall, tacklet largest, guard theer, guard Kelly end Hand Tulhack; ander, hartback filliott end Skiker, guard tuser, end Wallace, halfhack; Bursch, guard tuser, end Wallace, halfhack; Bursch, guard d Storks, and

Cann Easy Victor Over McGillivray CHICAGO, fan. & Todsky Cenn. of the New York A. G., gave Perry McCillityray, of the Union A. C. a fant trimming had than i their 220-year. A. C. mai'd race in the A. C. Pool. The flux for the systal sus-minutes 25 1.8 seconds.

Guthrie, Dean of Curlers, Dead MUNITERAL, Jan. 5.—David Guthrie, grand 3 man of curling in Canada, and an emi-nt Scure at International bompiels for thirty ara, is dead.

Ball Schedule Meeting January 15 NEW YORK, Jac. 4 Asserting to John Line and Line

Scholastic Busketball Schedule for Today

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE Central High vs. Northeast High School first and second leanest at Nicotown Hops' Cuth, South Philadelphia vs. Germantown High School, (Rest term), at Germantown High School, West Philadelphia High School vs. Philadel-phia Trades School, at West Philadel-phia High School, (First and second team games).

Jenkintown High vs. Hathers High, at Hathers. Counten High vs. Reading High, at Readfin:
Kennett Square High vs. Downlintown
High at Dawnlintown.
Ablington High vs. Lansdale High, at Lausdate High, at Lausdate, High as, Carobahachen High, at Canobahachen Newark High as, Wilmington Friends', at Wilmington.

GRES CONTESTS

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BARRY TO MANAGE BOSTON, IS RUMOR

With Refusal of Carrigan, Former Mackman Is Favorite for Job

BOSTON, Jan 5.—Jack Barry, former Mackman, may manage the Boston Red Sox this year. This report was current to-day following William F. Carrigan's float refusal to consider his decision to quit the

Carrigan did not give his reasons for declining the lempting offer made him by the new owners of the Red Sox. At the close of list season be announced his estire-ment as manager of the Beston team. When Fraze and Ward bought the club from Joseph Launin they at once opened negotia-tions with Carrigan to confuse as man-

others are named as likely successors. None is more promisently mentioned than Cap-tain Jack Barry. He will be remembered as

field with Baker. Colling and Melmis. When the great Athletic machine was discussionabled Burry went to Boston and played second taxe, a shift from his shortstep position on the Athletics.

Rarry proved to be just the man needed to make the Red Sox a permant winner. The ability he a field general as much as his atolity he a ball player contributed to the trans-success. Helic Wagner, former shortstep and now couch of the team, is also mentioned among the list of eligibles for the position.

TO SIGN YET, FRAT ORDER

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.— Declaring that miner league and major league hall players are barking h m to a man in his demands on the National Commission, David L. Fultz, president of the Hall Players' Fraternity, has announced no players have yet been given permission to sign 1947 contracts.

The permission will me be a ven, he said until all questions are settled.

FUNERAL OF A. M. GILLAM Services to Be Held at His Logan

Street Home Monday Afternoon

Arrangements for the funeral of A. M. Gillam, for more than a quarter century aports editor of the Record, have been completed. Services will be held at his residence, 227 East Logan street, on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the interment being policies.



CHARLEY McGREGOR Speedy forward of Jasper team, who has played in brilliant form.

COLLEGIATE RULES IN SCHOOL LEAGUE

Definite Plans Are Made for Interscholastic Circuit This Season

REFEREES ARE SELECTED

and the gime in general have been adopted by the Interscholastic Baskethall League. The intercellegiate code, with a few amend-

The intercollegiate code, with a few amendments, was in favor.

The first amendment was in regard to the number of time-outs. As revised the number of time-outs will be unlimited. The time-out may be called only when the ball is dead (the ball is not dead when out of bounds). The penalty for calling time-out when out of bounds is incidental to two free throws from the fool line.

A player may return to the game once, providing the cause of his leaving the floor was not due to disqualification.

The goals shall be twelve-fuch extension instead of six.

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Each school shall be represented by two teams, but where local conditions deem it accessary the second-team game can be played on another date.

A second-team player becomes a first-team player immediately after he participates in a varsity game (this goes into offect after the second league game).

All sames are to begin as near 3:30 as possible, the first team games to be of twenty-minute halves and the second fifteen minutes. The first half of the second team is to be played first.

Whenever it becomes necessary to postpone a game, the chairman must be notified. The chairman is the press representative. The following schools were represented: Central, Northeast, Germantown, Frankford and Trades. West Philadelphia and Southern falled to and representatives.

A staff of officials was selected. They are deeped Cartwright, Charles Eckels, James Rumsey. The alternates are R. C. Hoffman and Peter P. Carney. The assigning of officials will be given to the Philadelphia beard of approved basketball officials. The officials will be given to the Philadelphia beard of approved basketball officials.

TIGERS REFUSE TO PLAY MICHIGAN AT ANN ARBOR

ANN ARROR, Mich., Jan. 5.—Princeton has refused Michigan a home-and-home agreement in football after a deler of two months between the athlette officials of the two institutions. As a result, the Wolvering stule for next full is still far from com-

The Tigers offered a game at Princeton in 317, but they refused to sign a contract or a return game at Ann Arbor the follow-

ATHLETICS AND BRAVES TO PLAY SERIES IN SOUTH

The Athletics will play five games with to Boston Nationals on the spring training in. Counte Mack has announced a partial chedule for the trip, which includes games ith Boston at Mianti, March 21, 27 and 23; aim Beach, March 24, and at Jacksonville

SOCCER STARS SUSPENDED

Jackson and Blackburn Under Ban. Hoffman Declared Eligible

Two players have been suspended and another placed in good standing in the Industrial Soccer League. Harry Hoffman, manager and player of the U. Cl. I., who has been under the lan, due to saying too much to the referees, was declared eligible. For wilfully using his boots on an opposing player, Ernest Jackson, fullback of Wolfenden-Shore, was suspended for stay days. Blackhurn, who is under suspension by the Football Association of Eastern Pennsylvania and District and who signed for Standard Roller Bearing and played for Standard Roller Bearing and played against Hohifeld's in a league match, was suspended for thirty days, while Standard was fined \$10 and the game must be replayed at some future date.

Schneiderman Quits Central High

Refuse Permit for Bengies Race Track HALTIMORE, Jan. 5.—The Hallimore County Hacing Commission has refused to salow the calculation must be a result of the country of Figure already are four tracks in the country and the commission issued a statement which each that to grant the application for another track would attenuates the application to all racing in the county.

Ten Cubs to Get Fired

Gould Beats Cordier, Yale Captain NEW YORK, Jan. 5 - Jay Gould defeated to the captain in the Marriago and the Columbia county of the Columbia county of the Marriago and the Ma

CHICK EVANS MAY LOSE ONE OF TWO GOLF CHAMPIONSHIPS DURING THE SEASON OF 1917

Chicagoan, First Man to Hold Double Links Laurels, Has Great Opposition in Open Tournament-Amateur Meet Should Be Brilliant

By GRANTLAND RICE

Doping Out Art

When sky is painted blue
And grass to painted green,
The coloring is true
And makes a pretty scene:
Both sky and grass then look the part,
I must admit. But is this Art!

When sky is mainted green
And grass is painted blue.
My mind is quite screne,
For then I have my ene;
The picture then delights my earl—
I know full well that this is Art.
—Exchange.

When the picture of a maid Greets my kees artistic eye. In the usual park arrayed, Covered up—icell, shoulder high, Full well the maid may look the part, We must admit. But this aim't Art!

When the picture of a maid

Rome aristic sont doth secure,
In no strand of cloth arrayed,

Or a trifle less than Eve—

Well, it may give me guite a start,
But I look on—for this is Art!

TEAVING sould; the morality of the pres-Li ent argument, can you imagine Mr. Durcy re-entering Australia and Mr. Welsh re-entering England about the same time the troops return home and being welcomed as national heroes for the fame they have chieved in America? Or isn't your imagination quite that elastic?

You can almost see the crowds leaving memorial addresses to Anthony Wilding, Jack Graham and Norman Hinter, among others, in order to yield wild acclaim to the returning 10-round conquerors. Or can't

The Fellowship of Sport

Even in war there remains a certain fellowship in sport that all the hatred of international strife can't destroy.

When Norman Hunter, the famous English golfer, was reported missing after a

MORE THAN THOUSAND ENTRIES IN FUTURITY

Record List for Two-Year-Old Turf Classic for 1919 Event

NEW YORK, Jan, 5.—It is a long time since there have been more than 1000 entries for the Futurity, formerly the great classic of the Coney Island Jockey Clubbut now promoted by the Westchester Racing Association as the event of most importance at the autumn meeting at Belmon Park. Nominations for the renewal of the stake for 1919 closed on Wednesday, and it has been announced by Secretary Farlocker that in all probability there would be more than 1000 mares named whose progeny would be entitled to take part in the six-furious dash for two-year-olds in 1919.

That is a tremendous jamp from the fig-ures quoted for recent Futurities and is considered to be testimony showing the increased popularity of racing as well as the improvement in the breeding industry.

WILLARD MUST BOX AGAIN. CIRCUS CONTRACT® READS

CHICAGO, Jan. 5 .- Willard will not retre without at least one more fight.

That was the news which came out today from the gymnasium in the champion's home, where he was busy swinging a few dubs and punching the bag. "If I want to renew my contract to show

with a c'reus next season I must fight at least one ten-round go." said Willard. "That dictals are to report in writing any action of players or coaches to the board. is one of the previsions. I don't know that I will take to the big top again, but if I do it will be only after a scrap or two. A champion who has not fought in a year will be a poor drawing card."

> Swarthmore Five to Meet Albright Coach Frank Griffin's Swarthmore College five will open the season teniant when it needs Abright on the local floor. Temperove mant Albright on the local floor. Temperove mant the first of two games scheduled between the first of two games scheduled between the Tigers and the Garnet this year.

AND RICE certain battle, no man worked harder to discover his fate than one of Germany's leading officers who had played golf with Hunter in England before the war. This officer spent nearly two weeks working upon every clue before reporting that Hunter undoubtedly had fallen and had been buried in some unknown grave. Which makes the case all the stronger in that Germany has less of the tradition of sport than any other leading country except Russia.

Looking to 1917-No. 4 Golf

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For the first time in American golf history we have one man out to defend two championships this budding year—the open and the amateur. Chick's double triumph has season undoubtedly will give him a world of confidence for the new campaign, but it is hardly in reason that he can successfully defend both titles.

As reat a medal player as the Chicago star is, his hardest work will come in the open, where he will run against such contenders as Jim Barnes, Jock Hutchinson, Walter Hagon and other leading professionals.

Evans's best chance to make a successful Evans's best change to make a successful defensive stand is in the amateur. There is still doubt as to Outmet's reinstatement, and further doubt as to Travers's ability to get tack to his old game, with only old sintervais open for play. And with Travers and Outmet out, there is no one left with an even change against the new champion. Bob Gardner is a fine golfer, but in something like a dozen matches against Evans last year the Himdale star failed to record a victory.

With Evans, Travers and Outmet around

With Evans, Travers and Culmet around the best, the next amateur championship would be one of the greatest tournaments ever held, for in addition to these three the assaults of such golfers as Gardner, Kirby, etc., would carry uncertainty almost to the

Not to forget, in the way of a new year, that it is about time one C. Mack was resuming operations up where he belongs. Comic has been slumming for the last two years, but the polite society of the game is now ready to welcome him home.

SWEDISH STAR RUNNERS MAY ABANDON U.S. TRIP

Complications International Loom in Path of Proposed Visit. Americans May Go Abroad

International complications from in the path of the proposed visit of a team of Swe-dish athlotes to this country during the com-ing sammer, and if the friendly invasion is to be abandoned, as it was a year ago, it is more than possible that the United States will be invited to send a small team of its picked athletes to the Scandianvian coun-tries early next fall.

From various sources information has come to the Amateur Athletic offices that with the hope of peace in Europe fading for the time being at least. Sweden is none too ure that it will be able to permit any of in men, least of all its athletes, to come to the country, and accordingly the proposed with of the Swedes, including the wonderfalled in the wonderfalled in the constraint of the swedes and the swedes are sweden to the constraint of the constraint

When Meredith returned with the American team early in November he brought word that if the Swedes were unable to send any of their athletes to these shores in 1917 the Swedish Athlete Association would seed another invitation to the Amateur Athlete Association to have a team go from the country to Swedien, Norway and Denmark for a series of athletic meets.

Boys' Club Re-elects Officers

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

With the advent of Les Darry in America it was predicted that the boxing game in this country would take on a new and livelier aspect. It has been almost unanimously admitted that 1916 virtually was a "dead" season pugilatically. While stories to this effect are being published in papers in the United States, Australian journals possess columns of matter stating the same thing will occur in the Antipodes—because of Darcy's departure. Darcy, the newspapers say, "killed the game" in Australia; that is, he was the only boxer who would draw, and matches composed of other boxers "fell flat." So it, is apparent that both Australia and America will benefit by Darcy's clandestine departure from the kangaroo country.

A heavyweight mix is the headliner at Adam Ryan's Ryan Athletic Club for tonight. Jack Taylor, the local big fellow, will take the role of a frial herse in a contest with Gabe Gulart. The latter halls from Montana, and Professor Ryan says Gulart will prove russed game for any of the heavyweights. W. O. Weigh, a safter, is paired off with Johnny Engan in the semi. Other houts are Red Latron vs. Joe Phillips, of Germantoeu; Kid Angarole vs. Joseph Latter, and Weigh to Brooklyn, Donney Tilman's next strong properties of the College of t

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Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

BROADWAY — Tommy Jamison shaded Mickey Gulingher, Johnny Stinger won from Mike Binssell, Mickley Biley defeated Bid Lorke, Frankie Farmer heart Young Komoey, Joe O'Excels antioxed Frankie Williams, NEW YORK—Jim Smith defeated Al McClaskey, Temmy Tuohey won from Willie Jones. PROVIDENCE—Mike O'Dowd ... F was from Frank Carbons.

NEW ORLEANS-Jimmy Ranion knocked out Frankle Russell, stateenth. Manufacture with Kid Williams next Manday. Who or lose, "Diock" will leave with Herman for Philadelphia after the contest, he writes.

The week of lanuary 15 may see Les Dard chind the footlights at a Finladesphia theatre, while week the internition goess in Hartford and the Les acquirelle contract can be brused as time he sees fit to begin training for his merican debut.



OLYMPIA A. A. Broad & Enthbridge MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 8 K. O. Eggers vs. Al Wagner Paul Edwards vs. Jimmy Relabe R. O. Leughlla vs. Renry Haubre Artis Struwbacker vs. Johany Mealur Johnny Tillman vs. Back Fleming Adm. 25c, Bal. Res. 50c & 75c. Areno, Res. 45c

NATIONAL A. C. Jack McGuigas, Fresh TOMORROW NIGHT—TOMORROW NIGHT Brish Patsy Cline vs. Kid Themas Frankle McManus vs. Willia Ritchia Frankle McManus vs. Danny Fergania Young Mahoney vs. Low Stings Jack McCluskey vs. Eastle Kelly

Ryan Athletic Club seth St. Set. Damble Jack Taylor vs. Gabe Gulart