

Week-Result Still in Doubt

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THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE rs. Dission. Jobson vs. Brill, Midvale vs. Fair-

This week's contests conclude the Indus trial League schedule, yet the title win-ner is still in doubt. Dobson has a game had over Standard, and must win the last test in order to clinch the flagt. Standard a matched up with Barrett this evening, and the leaders tackle Brill on Thursday. Because of a recent spurt and grand up-hill fight, Standard is conceded the game with the plucky Barrett squad, but Dobson in up against tougher proposition with the carmakers, even though the latter has but Walter Kenting.

Manager Kane deserves a considerable amount of the praise showered on Siandard for victories over Dobson and Brill in the final round. The present combination is the second winning five he has built up during the season. Livingstone and McConnell, especially the former, have repeatedly elecmpecially the former, have repeatedly ele-trified with their work. Brown in the or all-season veteran, and while awkward and generally gets the jump. W. Ware and King have played fine on the detension, and the former can take the ball right up the floor when necessary. Barrett is to be commended for its plucky could against the leaders, and

playing at odds against the leaders, and will push Standard to the limit. The return of Kelvey has added to the strength of the Greys Ferry squad, and Graupner is displaying the early season form that resulted in his leading in field tossing.

The other scheduled tilt, between Disston and Hale & Kibburn, will decide the cellar championship. The tailenders are the way, having won three of their sixteen The season series between then tands one and one. Disston, since the addi-tion of Walt Young, has displayed better work and won the last two games against Midvale and Fairbanks. Kirstein has been Young's running mate at forward, and they have been assisted in scoring by teammates" shooter Marager Robert's less of Foul Shooter Marshall has left a big hole in the offense of Hale & Kilburn, but he ex-pets to defeat the Tacony five by better all-around work of the reconstructed five. Records of the American League show Bill Strange, of Fiftleth Club, to be the bader in scoring in the second baff. leader in scoring in the second half. He compiled a total of 154 points. Bobby Wilson is second, with 110, but the Xavier star had the credit of setting the most field goals, having pierced the rat for twenty-six two-baggers. At foul shooting Rugart, of West Branch, is on top, with 16 made, and 17 missed, or an average of 167. The statistics are appended:

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ED REULBACH

Secretary of Players' Fraternity and pitcher for the Boston Braves, who has accepted Manager George Stallings's terms for the 1917 season.

CONVENTION HALL FAVORED IN PHILA

Meadowbrook Club Behind Movement to Erect Building With 20,000 Seatings

A movement to give Philadelphia a con-ention hall with a scating capacity of 20,-00 was fostered last night at the Union Leitgrie. when the Meadowbros entertained sporting writers of this city at dinner. The affair was arranged by Andrew C

McGowin, president of the club, who spoke in behalf of the club members. Other prominent officers of the club to speak were Samuel J. Dullas and Gordon H. Culley, President McClowin gave an interesting count of the progress of the Meadowbroo Sub, which now is considered the leading organization of its kind in America. Each

ear the meets held indoors in this city year the meets hold induces in this city have increased in interest. The members of the Meadowbrook Club isst night piedged their support toward a proposed stadium, or convention hall, in order that more indoor athletic meets may be staged in this city. It is the hope of this hody to stage the next Obymic sumes in Disindering.

next Olympic games in Philadelphia. In the meantime a suitable stadium will have to be constructed, as at the present time he Meadowbrook nuthorities cannot find building large enough to seat more than 8000 persons at the indeor games.

This season the club will stage its mes at the Commercial Museum on March 10, All of the major colleges will send complete teams James E. (Ted) Meredith followed Law-

son Robertson, traiger of the Penn team, in a short address on athletics . SPORT WRITERS' PARTY

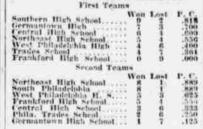
STARTS ATHLETIC SEASON Gathering Tonight Will Likely Yield Important Dope on Era

Beginning Soon

Fans, scribes and players connected with baseball in their several capacities have been training for tonight for the last cou-ple of weeks. The event is the annual dinner of the Philadelphia Sporting Writers' Association, held this year at the Walton Association, held this year at the Waiton, and fraught with a great deal of potency because it is likely that the result of to-day's conference between President Wil-liam F. Baker, of the Phils, and Grover Alexander, the kins pitcher of the habit-able globe, will become known at that time. Both Baker and Aleck are down for sneeches streets.

George Young, president of the associaformed to the toastmaster's





Central High may not have a strong track squad now, but if the showing of the freekmen in the meet with North-enat may be taken as a pointer, then Crimson and Gold should flash to the front in many meets in future seasons. The first-year team at Central looms up consider the stream.

The first-year team at Central looms op-especially strong. The Central High freshmen defeated Northeast by a rather one-sided score, 58 to 16. With the exception of the shot-put, which was won by Smith, the Central High athletes won every first place, and so keen was the competition they tied in a number of the sprints. The best performance of the day was the leap of Scott in the stand-ing broad jump. He cleared nine feet two inches.

Scott also won the twenty dash, scorng ten points for his school Yancey

Burnstein, Stevenson and Steen made a commendable showing for Central in the dashes. Meyer won the high jump with a leap of 4 feet 10 inches, a good feat for a youngster in his first year at high school. Marshall was first in the mile run. Episcopal to Play Hill

Episcopal Academy will play Hill School a an ice hockey game tomorrow afternoon Captain Gillie Hunt and other members of the team are in fit condition to take the trip. Episcopal canceled the match with trip.

Thestnut Hill Academy yesterday because a number of the players, including the leader, were ill. "We couldn't get the team together for this game," explained Captain Hunt. "I bave been slok with a bad cold and was not in school on Friday or yesterday. If we play Hill School tomorrow the team will hardly be in the best shape. They asked us to play them and we accepted."

Episcopal has one of the best ice huckey ms in the city. The same with Chestnu Hill is very important and will be played inter in the senson.

Darby to Play W.P. H. S. Alumni Darby High School's girls' basketball team, with Miss Pierson as the leading accrer, defeated the Narberth High School fair sex in a game at Darby yesterday aft-ernoon, 16 to 11. Darby High School is

represented by fast teams, both girls and OYB. The Darby High regulars will oppose the West Philadelphia High School Alumni quintet tonight at Darby. Tomorrow a num-ber of important games are on the sched-ule for the schoolboys. St. Joseph's College team plays Wennah Military Academy; School of Pedagogy and Temple Preps clash, and the Strayer's College athletes meet Controls Black at The School and Sc and the Strayer's College athletes meet Cathelic High at Tweifth and Wharton

BOB FERGUSON WILL RUN

FOR GERMANTOWN BOYS

at the Stanley, Is Full of Beauty, Excitement and Fun 'PANTHEA" EXCEPTIONAL TANLEY-"The Winning of Sally Temple." Lasky-Paramount, with Fannie Ward. From Rupert Sargent Holland's novel. Washington." That tiresome theory about the folly and failure of doing costume films goes up in make every time anybody does a good one Of course, knee breaches are harder to wear than trousers, and everything else, from scenery to "leaders," requires more pains when the plot is thrown back into the days of romance. But once a director has a good story, like that of "The Winning of Saily

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Temple," and the sense of hearty, remance and fun which has been expended on Fannie Ward's new vehicle at the Stanley, there isn't a question of its success. The very fact of costume lifts it out of the ruck of

This of costume into it out of the rock of everyday releases. This now Lasky product boasts a lively plot with a couple of impetuous Eng-lish noblemen out for the heart of a lady, and it levelves such flavorous matters as a prime boards. prize-ring bruiser to rescue her and the most difficulty gingerbready state coach in which ever lady was abducted. Harring some uncertainty about the start of the story, this film is splendid entertainment. Somehow or other, the director has man-aged to make his settings as well as his people act out a rich and hummering sort of act out a rich and humorous sort of eighteenth century.

ARCADIA-"Her Own People," Palias-Para-mount, with Lenars Ulrich. Stary by Julia Crawford Ivers and Gardner Hunting. Di-rected by Scott Sidney.

As an Indian half-breed, whose rich, white father found unhappiness in society because of his wealth, and who heresif meets disdain or expldity from all but one. Lenore Uirich is a well-nigh perfect type. Among the indians she suggests the white woman and arouses a sense of charm which no here can be blamed for remark-ing. Among the whites her Indian blood seems to stand out as clearly. The story of "Her Own Feople" is pleas-antly and simply told. Perhaps there are too many "leaders" for the hest photoplay art, but that is the fault of the tale, not the director. A narrative that occupies twenty years needs the dictionary's help to crowd itself into an hour and ten min-utes en the screen. The settings, lighting and the builk of the acting are as pleasing as the whole effect of this film. As an Indian half-breed, whose rich

VICTORIA—"Panthea," Scimick, with Norma Taimadae. Story idented by Allan Dwar from Monkton Hoffe's play. Directed by Allan Dwan.

Here is the best piece of directing in a long while, as well as the best film yet in-med under the Selznick signature. It puts Allan Dwan way up next to D. W. G. as a director, with every trick of the trade at his fingers' ends and a rare artistic intel-ligence thrown in. He knows how to build a real scenario, even out of a stage play. knows how to throw detail after detail at us, always with just the right emphasis to make a complete and continuous picture. His knows how to center his lights on his people and to leave his rich and solid settings in atmospheric obscurity. He knows bow to get the bast out of his players and make them "point" every subtlety of plot that in another director's hands would take

a "leader" to put over. More than that, he knows how to create the real atmosphere of such diverse things as Russian prisons and flogging grounds and music studios because, presumably, he has sensitiveness and culture. There is a distinction in the opening scenes of "Panthea" no American director has itouched this senson.

As for the story of the young woman who escapes from Russia to marry an Eng-lish composer and yield her virtue to an impresario in order to secure her sick husband's opera a hearing, the first of it is last is the old, old situation handled with unusual finesse.

The cast is exceptionally strong. Miss Talusdge, Rogers Lytton, Earle Fox, Geo - Fawcett, Murdock McQuarrie and Eric von Stroheim all do fine work.

ALACE-"The Tiger Woman." Fox, with Theta Bara and Olen-White. Story by James W Adams. Scenario by Adrian Johnston. Directed by James Gordon Edwards. Princess Irma (Russian, of course.)

CENTRAL FRESHMEN WHAT THE NEW THEATRICAL WEEK HAD ROSE SYDELL AND BELLES APPETIZING OFFERING PLEASE CASINO PATRONS **AT KEITH'S THIS WEEK** Famous London Burlesquers Come to Town and Furnish Lively

Entertainment Rose Sydell and her London Belles come

around as surely as the seasons. At the Casho Theatre last night Rose and her girls proved that even if the name of their organization is rather old they were

the performance thoroughly up-to-date. Fifty persons are in the company and they are very successful in producing a twoact musical travesty entitled "A Trip to

The thirty living models in their inter-pretation of the mesterpieces of art were keenly appreciated by the audience, as was also Norme, known as the chorus girl also Norme, known as the chorus girl The thirty living models in their interother vaudeville performers who entertained were Frances Cornell, an English singing comedicine; Sinclair and Tremont, Smith and Puliman, dancers, and the Gayety Trio, in songs and comedy, Johnnie Weber and Bill Campbell carry

the brunt of the comedy and their acting leaves nothing to be desired. Rose Sydell hereoif is as charming as ever.

NAUGHTY KIDS ARE IN ORPHEUM SHOW 'Hans und Fritz" Arrive on the Scene,

Up to Their Old Escapades

Readers of comic supplements had their fall of the sort of fun no dear to their hearts (and ribs) when "Hans und Fritz" arrived at the Orpheum Theatre last eve-ning. One need hardly add that the musical play in which the destructive and dar-ing youngsters figure is founded on the es-canades and antics of the famous (or no-torious) Katzenjammer Kids.

Concerned in the plot of the piece are the famillar figures of Mommer, trusting and kind hearted; the captain, irasichle and ready with the paddle, and all the other and ready with the paddle, and all the other people who have found fortune through their creator's facile pen. There is also plenty of music of a not too difficult kind during the production to relieve the furcial incidents. The audience seemed to like incidents. The audience seemed to like the show, even when the two heroes met The stage manage generally good. with comin distator. ment and detail were generally

Singer Midgets-Broadway

The blue ribles show on view at the Broadway this week sets the pace for good vandeville in South Philadelphia. If the present bill is any criterion, Messers Sab-losky and McGurk evidently intend to offer only the best obtainable in this popular playhouse.

As an example, there is Singer's Midgets. A company of twenty illiputian en-tertainers proved their versatility by ex-hibitions of riding, singing, dancing and

Carson and Willard in a comedy skit, "At the Bulletin Board," drew many haits At the Bulletin Board, "drew many haughs by their clever chatter and catchy songs. The act is undoubtedly one of the best of its kind meen in vaudeville.

Armstrong and Morgan have a singing and talking while Zertho's all kinds of tricks, including boxing

GAYETY FOR "DIAMOND JIM"

Doctors Will Permit Him One Night a Week at Theatre

ATLANTIC CITY, Feb. 29.-James Bu-chanan Brady, New York millionaire, a shore convalescent after four weeks of isolation from all forms of excitement, includ-ing visita from friends and stock market news, has entered upon a new regime Closely followed his physicians believe it will

closely followed his physicians believe it will put "Diamond Jim" on his feet again and keep him there indefinitely, providing he cuts out dancing altogether and goes to banquets in future to listen to speeches rather than to eat. Under his new orders, providing he con

tinues to improve, Brady will be permitted to attend the theatre one night a week. For the other six he must be in bed at 10 p.m. and remain there for ten hours. There is to be no feasing without the knowledge and. consent of his medical advisers.

"Diamond Jim" was out for a chair ride again today. Friends told him he was looking better than at any time for a year.



A full measure of good things in song and story, color and costume, satisfied a house packed to holiday capacity at Keith's last night. From a miniature musical comedy to the cleverest of dialogue and monologue, the

bill awakened response in an audience that at first was inclined to be conservative. "The Girlies' Gambol," most elaborate "The Girlies' Gambol," most elaborate among the offerings, is a frolie from start to finish, with Felix Adler and his ludicrous satire on comedy leading. He was ably sup-norted by Margaret Iving, Paul Frawley, "Cowgirl" Hazel Moran, Richard de Mar, Lulu Swan, a pretty chorus in dimension strong, and scenery of rich, deep tones. The bizarre art of the futurists was reproduced in the dance by Hareid du Kane, June Edwards

dance by Harold du Kane, June Edwards dance by Harold du Kane. June Edwards and Gladys Taylor against welrd and esthetic backgrounds. The sheer beauty of the dances pleased the spectators. The "funniness" of Eva Taylor, with Lawrence Grattan in the latter's skit. "Rocking the Boat," enhanced the rapidly developing farcical situations that kept the sudience tittering throughout. The spirit of the sketch was efficiently furthered by Walter Fighter and Adde Marsh to any

of the sketch was efficiently furthered by Walter Fishter and Adelle Marsh, to say nothing of Mr. Tom Kgt. The two acts that made the biggest single "hirs" were those of George Auston Moors and Cordella Haager (from Texas and Kaintucky, sub), whose "coon" stories and "the wigstle, not the giggle." convulsed the house; and of George M. Rosener, whose mastery over the series of the character mastery over the serio-comic in character presentations was impressively displayed. His interpretation of the "dope fiend" and the Union veteran won much applause. Clif-ford Walker for the first time presented his humorous "drawing-room" musical monologue.

COHAN SONG-SHOW AT KNICKERBOCKER

"Forty-five Minutes From Broadway" Presented This Week at Popular Prices

Laughter greeted the Knickerbocker Players almost every minute last night, at their revival of "Forty-five Minutes From Eroadway," one of the most novel concep-tions of the king of comedians, George M. Cohan. Although this comedy is considcred a difficult one to present, the West Philadelphin players met the test and and proved themselves a versatile cast by their

capable work. capable work. The popular song hit, "So Long Mary; Lon't Forget to Come Back Home," and its companion plece. "My Mother's Name Was Mary," were well rendered and drew ounds of applause. John Lorenz and Anna Doherty, in the leading parts, did their work with their usual ability. Perry Con-way also carried her part with exceptional palmation and won much praise.

"College Girls"-Cross Keys Up-to-date songs sun by pretty girls in the very latest costumes figure prominently n "College Girls," a musical tabloid whfel s the feature attraction at the Cross Keys is the feature attraction at the Cross Keys. The act is staged along classy lines and is in keeping with many of the ideas of the day. It was given a warm reception. Hawthorne and Lester scored a hit in "The Immigrant." Lillian Fitzgerald won ap-proval in comedy songs. O'Brien and Havel offered some good comedy and hits were also scored by W. S. Harvey and company in a playlet and Mel Eastman in an up-to-the-minute monologue. The pletures carthe-minute monologue. The pictures car-ried much of the latest news of the day and were well received.

Joy Riders-William Penn

There is plenty of comedy and good nucle in "The Joy Riders," which headmunle in lines the bill at the William Penn. Un lines the bill at the William Penn. Up-to-date lines and novel situations give op-portunity to clever comedians and girls, who present the act. It was well received. "A Shattered Idol," presented by Sam Leibert and company, was highly entertain-ing and received warm approval. The bill also included Burns and Kinsen, in song and dance; Stagpole and Spler, Australian artists, and the photoplay, "Jim Bludso," a Triangle attraction. Triangle attraction.

PHOTOPLAYS



IN FROTHY FOOLER

"What the Doctor Ordered,"

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Played

THE STAGE SOCIETY

Minte acts, by Cialborne Mitchell, M. Cialborne Mitchell, M. Society, Little Theatre Mrs. Carr Mrs. Emery Doctor Edson John Carr Dalay Carr Vally Fisher James Fassenden one-The Carr's drawin

If you can imagine George Cohan re-writing Pinero's "Mid-Channel" in the fash-ien of 1912 or 1913, a fair idea of the Stage Society's newest venture will be yours. Let us hastily add that no slur on Mr. Cohan, Sir Arthur or even A. E. Thomas is in-tended. If the latter chooses to go in for broad farce in a society setting he will have plenty of auditors. Probably there is noth-ing the average theatre-goer likes better than to witness the squabbles of young married couples, winding up in a grand fusiliade of broken dishes. Nor is that fact to the discredit of that theatre-goor. It is just that the ripest and the finest comedy doesn't thrive in the atmosphere comedy doesn't thrive in the atmosphere of twin beds, lots of doors and cut-and-dried mechanics and repartes.

But there is a good deal of hearty laugh-ter lurking in "What the Doctor Ordered." Now and then peeps out a genuinely with line or two, and a sense of situation, though

Now and then peeps out a genuinely witty line of two, and a sense of situation. though not of character, it must be confessed, savas the lame duck of a plot from drowning be-fore half past ten. Mr. Thomas has em-ployed all the pet expedients in attaining his end. There is the newly wedded doo, jealous of each other and stubborn; a foil for each of them in a nondescript male and female; the contrasting mothers of the jeal-ous ones; the urbane and obtuse family physician. The way in which these people are played off against one another is often fairly droll, provided you haven't seen too many farces, but it certainly in't very fresh. If Character X on the left side of the stage makes a cross remark, it is a sure bet that Character IY (right) will counter with a neat retopt. Now, all this makes for fun of a roughly thought-out order. It doesn't make for continued mental pleasure, even of a crass type. Too much

pleasure, even of a crass type. Too is symmetry will spoll the best play written.

The piece is likely to succeed. It is for the crowd and the crowd ought to go to it, if only to see what heroic devices the players have adopted in keeping their new players have adopted in keeping their new production alive. Some of the acting is uncommonly expert. There is a crispnean and a really professional feeling for farce in Mr. Mitchell's Carr. Miss Baer's red-wigged and red-minded Daisy is a nice sketch of an almost cattish and irritating female. In fact, all parts are adjusted to the frame of the picture with intelligence, though sometimes the enunciation of minor roles is ragged. As to production, "What the Doctor Ordered" is good—one simple set in laudable tasts without too much dut-tered detail. Some will like the shortness of the bill and others won't. It's merely a matter of individuality whether you cars for three hours of light amusement or two. for three hours of light amusement or two. In this case it's two. B. D.

Continuing Plays

Anna Heid in "Follow Me." the musical play, continues to divert her clientele at the Lyric,

"Very Good Eddie," with the adroit Br-nest Truex, is still at the Adelphi.

John Drew is at the Broad in Langdon Mitchell's adaptation from Thackcray, "Major Pendennis."____

"Fair and Warmer," a farce of cocktails and mixed-up couples, continues at the Garrick.

"Ben-Hur," the perennial spectacle, is at the Forrest, charlot race and all.

"Little Women," adapted from Louisa M Alcott's story, is in its second week at the Walnut.

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Trenton defeated Reading on the form foor in an erratic game last night by the score of 28-22. The contest was an erratic gas of 28-22. The contest was an erratic gas and the figures do not show the su-periority of the home brigade over the Visitors, despite the fact that the Bears landed seven field goals to six. The baskets west to Curlette, 1; Tome, 1 ;Franckle, 4; Beckman, 3; O'Donnell, 1; White, 1; Hag-Berty, 1; Heggs, 1. Curlette landed 16 serty, 1; Beggs, 1. Curlette landed 16 out of 21 fouls and Beckman 8 out of 10.

In the American League title play-off The Hancock defeated Fiftieth Club, 28-10. The contest was decided on the foul theoting of Wood, who registered 18 out of 28 fouls. Strange, for Fiftieth, could locate the net but 10 out of 29 times and his failure in this respect cost his club the tame.

Barney" Has Been Found

The mysterious State League Barney has been identified and is none other than cap-tain Joe Dreyfuss, of De Neri. This is was to basketball readers, but is just a ommonplace event with those connected with the sport, as his identity has been sublished to them since he joined Jimmy are at Soranton. te at Scranton.

The news leaked out when Jasper was

DOGS WORTH \$250,000 YIP IN BIG GARDEN SHOW

NEW YORK, Feb. 20,-Lonely canine yodeling mixed in sorrowful strains with the happy, eager, or just plain contented barking being done by the dogs assemthe happy, eager, barking being do bled today at Madison Square Garden. where opened the forty-first annual fixture of the Westminster Kennel Club. It will run for four days. More than two thou-

sand dogs, the possessions of dog fancieri all over the country, were parled in the hay-strewn banch divisions. Society folk mingled with the hound magnates and terrier worshipers who passed in constant re-view before the kennels all day long, here commenting on the visage of a bloadhound, there stroking the down of a simpering

Mexican hairless. The dogs range in value up to \$5000 and there is over a quarter of a million dollars represented in canine flesh. victory.

Record Price Paid for Young Trotter POUGHKEEPSIE. N.Y. Feb. 20.—Taomas W. Murphy, of this city, Grand Circuit reizz-man, has jurchased from A. E. Knight, Nich-olasville, Kr. for 55000, the eight-month-old colt Movelo, by Moke, dam Nerviola Bells. The price is said to be the highest ever paid for a trottor of that ase.

Joe Patch, Sire of Dan Patch, Dies

GOBHEN, N. Y. Feb. 20.-The great pacer, os Patrh. 2014, sirs of the world's champion, ban Patrh. 1555, and many other noted horses, led at Joseph F. McClean's Midfield Farm

Dan Patch, 1533, and many other noted horses, died at Joseph F. McClean's Midfield Farm hore. Say When First in Red Bank Race RED BANK, N. J. Feb. 20.—The Say When, owned by Thomas Irving Browns, won this final race for the third class challenge cham-planship pennant of America between the North Shrewsbury and Independent Clubs. The winner covered the Wenly-nins-mile course in South Shrewsbury and Independent Clubs. The stimutes and 55 seconds.

day evening, February 24. The club will be represented in the one-mile relay race by A. F. Steele, Penn's for-mer 440-yard runner; Bob Ferguson, for-

mer filde-yard runner; Bob Ferguson, for mer intercollegiate champion burdler;
Harold Darby, who randmeredith a hard race in the Middle Atlantic 220 last fall.
and Eugene Haker, present Swarthmore College star. The hulf-mile relay toam will be made up of Steele. Darby, Ted Jone, former Haverford College track captain, and Joe Goodman, manager of the team and former Middle Atlantic 199-yard champion.
Ferguson will participate in the 100-yard low hurdle race and Howard Bittinger, a new man from Nebraska, will run in the 100-yard low hurdle and the 220-yard dash. In 1915 the Germantown one-mile rolay team defatted the Baltimere Y. M. C. A. pion. Ferguson will participate in the 100-yard low hurdle race and Howard Bittinger, a new man from Nebraska, will run in the 100-yard low hurdle and the 220-yard dash. In 1915 the Germantown one-mile relay team defeated the Baltimore Y. M. C. A. team in a special match race. Last year the half-mile team defeated four opponents and this year the club expects to land a double

by a Ma of 1885.

smoothly.

Kerr, Former Pirate President, Dies Nerr, Former Inder Frader, bestehlt, Dies PITTSBURGH, Fels 29.-William M. Korr, seed 70, a prominent local business man and formerly president of the Pittsburgh National Leasure hasebail club, is dead at his home have following an filmest of one week. Mr. Kerr was owner of the Pittsburgh club of the Brotherhood League which was organized by players who had revealed from the National League until the former organization formed. He then secured an interest in the National League team, disposing of his holdings in 1900.

Hill Student Dies of Pneumonia

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jer-sey-Cloudy and colder tonight; Wednesday generally fair; moderate to fresh northwest winds,

The storm that was central over Missouri yesterday has moved northcastward to the St. Lawrence Valley, and has caused rain or snow quite generally throughout the east-ern half of the country. Another storm in the far northwest has caused precipitation over most of the country west of the Rocky Mountains. The temperatures have risen considerably in the northeastern portion of the country and in eastern Canada, and are failing in the Plains States and in the Central Valleys. From the Rocky Moun-tains westward the changes have been slight and irregular.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin Observations taken at 8 s. m. easiern time.

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TIGER TRACKSTERS COMING HERE FOR INDOOR INTERCOLLEGIATES

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY will be represented at the Indoor Intercollegiate Championships to be held here in the Ex-

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and an artistic atmosphere combine to make "Ye Olden Days," which is the top-liner at the Globe this work, one of the most interesting features that have been neen in this city for a long time. The girls are preity and careful attention is given to détail throughout the entire act. There are numerous surprises and the r diences yestenday were by no means ...w to show their appreciation. "Ye Olden Days" is but one of the many hits on the program. The entire perfor-mance is replete with interest and serves to illustrate the care which the manage-ment exercises in providing a program which is guaranteed to please its patrons.

STRAND-"Kitty MacKay." Vitagraph, with Lillian Walker: story from the play of that name: directed by Wilfred North.

name: directed by Wilfree North. The Scotch atmosphere is well reproduced in the village setting, with its plaids and bagpipes. Kitty MacKay, portrayed by Lillian Walker in her most acceptable manner, fails in love with a nandsome

moldier and by him is taken from a life of drudgery, only to discover that love even in the high places does not always run

Douglas Fairbanks in his last Fine Arts

comedy, "The Americano," was the attrac-tion at the Regent yesterday. It will be re-viewed in these columns later in the week "Intolerance" began the last two weeks of its run at the Chestnut Street Opera House.

"Ye Olden Days"-Globe Pretty music, picturesque surroundings and an artistic atmosphere combine to

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