IMPING FROM BALLYARD TO SHIPYARD HASN'T STOPPED BENDER FROM SETTING RECORDS

ENDER, ONCE PRINCE OF PITCHERS, NOW IS KING OF SHIPFITTERS

Larles Albert's Record-Breaking Work at Merchants Yard Praised by W. T. Wilson, Works Manager; Ben Hauser, Former A's First Baseman, Boosted

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

CHIEF CHARLES ALBERT BENDER, the Phil hurler, who has been restored to good standing in big league circles, also stands well in the uliding game. Last Sunday he set a new record in the Merchants yard at Harriman, Pa., when he performed a hefty job in one day that ordinarily took five or six days. It made such a hit with W. T. Wilson, works mager of the plant, that he called Bill Dallas, his trusty aide, handed him a letter of appreciation and asked that it be published. Here is the letter:

"It has been common gossip that ball players who went to work in ards did so with the intention of getting out of war service. It also on belief that these men were given soft jobs with the idea of seeping them in the yard for the ball team. We have in this yard at nt Chief Bender and Ben Hauser, the old first baseman of the Ath-We want to give these men strong write-ups, as their work has en excellent. Their production has been greater than that of any other working in the same capacity.

"Last Sunday, on Hull No. 5, which we are about to launch, Chief der bolted up the starboard truckplate in less time than I ever have nown before. He swings a sixteen-pound sledge as if he really enjoys the pation. I am more than anxious to bring out the fact that ball players, cially like Bender and Hauser, are real men and real workmen; that they are on the job at all times and, compared with other men, they are of two days' work in one."

That's the biggest boost the shipyard athletes have received since war started, and the work of Chief Bender probably will open the eyes the critics. Bender has made good in his new position and has been advanced to a leading shipfitter. He is in wonderful physical condition and able to pitch a game of baseball tomorrow if necessary.

ENDER has made no plans for the season. "I would rather play ball this year," he said, "but if it could be arranged so I could manage the club in the shippard and get an extra salary for it, I scould just as soon remain with the Merchants. However, it's too early to say anything now."

One Boss for White Sox; That One's Kid Gleason

WILLIAM "KID" GLEASON, who hastened to Chicago last Tuesday in ponse to an urgent message from Comiskey, has taken charge of White Sox ball club and is getting things in shape for the training no next month. Gleason was handed a great welcome by the Windy City , for he is quite a favorite. He and Commy talked things over, and it decided there would be but one boss this year-the Kid himself.

Gleason hopes to get all of the old players in line and expects many ingsters to deliver before the season starts. He will take a big crowd n to Mineral Wells, Tex., where every busher and veteran will get a ough tryout. The new manager is shy on pitchers, but he is not worying as yet. Red Faber, Eddie Cicotte and Lefty Williams are expected o return, and they will help the youngsters. At present Gleason's line-up Gandil, first base; Collins, second; Weaver, shortstop; McMullin, third se; Jackson, Felsch, J. Collins and Liebold in the outfield and Lynn and

The Jack Quinn case is settled at last. This pitcher, who was chased of fast company a couple of years ago and made good in the tail end the season last year, has been procured by the New York Yankees. four players will be sent to the Vernon club of the Pacific Coast League

Quinn case was similar to the Perry episode, inasmuch as Charley key, like Connie Mack, refused to accept the ruling of the National ssion as final. Quinn was on his way to join the Yanks last year and stopped off in Chicago. He immediately was pressed into service and five out of the six games he pitched. New York set up a big howl nd the commish, after studying the case, awarded the flinger to New fork. It is now believed that Comiskey will be good and allow Quinn to

The signing of George Whitted by the Phils gives Jack Coombs a d first baseman if the new manager is in the market for one. George made good at the initial sack when he sat in for Luderus, and many believe he is a better player. Nothing has been heard of Ludy in the local offices. A contract was sent him, but as yet it is unsigned.

THERE are two good first basemen at liberty this year-Holke and Luderus. Both are good, steady players and make up in consistency what they lack in brilliancy.

Colgate Will Have Strong Eleven, Says Hubbel

HARLEY HUBBEL, star halfback on the Colgate football team two ears ago, has returned to civilian life after serving his country on the ceas. Charley was a real ensign and assigned to a mine-sweeper, he put in some hard licks. He was mustered out a few days ago intends to embark on a business career in Philadelphia. Hubbel says Colgate will come back strong on the gridiron next fall

make a record that will stand for years. Prospects for a good team were brighter, especially when such stars as West, the big tackle; son, quarterback, and Gillo, fullback, have decided to return to These men will form a nucleus around which to build a strong

ut have you noticed the schedule for next year?" asked Hubbel. It is the hardest ever attempted by a small college, but we are not afraid We play Brown, Cornell, Princeton, Dartmouth and Syracuse, and, ske it from me, the winning percentage will be high. We expect to have Bankhart back on the job, with Major Ellery Huntington, the Allican quarterback of 1914, as his assistant. We will have a great year." It has not been definitely settled whether or not Bankhart will be but the job is his if he wants it. Larry's health has been poor and

he nervous strain of coaching a football team was too much. N THE Yale game two years ago he grew so excited that he

fainted before the end of the last period, and doctors worked over him for an hour. However, if his health permits Bankhart will return to Coloate for the 1919 season.

Championship in College League Would Be Unfair WAS announced recently that Cornell had been admitted to the Intereriate Basketball League and led the circuit with a clean record of

game won and none lost. Cornell has one of the best teams in the se, but is not scheduled to play Yale, another strong combination. A retanding of facts caused much adverse criticism, but a talk with ard R. Bushnell, the acting graduate manager at Penn, revealed the When the league schedule was framed this season it was believed that

would not have a team, and therefore the Ithacans were left out he list of dates. Cornell later put a quintet on the floor and games were with Penn, Princeton and Columbia. The Ithacans then were sted to the league, but it was understood that the league victor on a se basis would not be entitled to a leg on the championship trophy. es that there is no title this year, except the usual newspaper de-

the face of things it would be unfair to award the championship on the cup to the league winner. Cornell plays only six league against eight for Penn, and the Ithacan schedule does not call e against Yale, which ranks with Penn in caliber.

A matter of fact, the league is merely a mythical one this seen. Its main function is to govern the games and pick the

AND BERRY will compete for the Meadowbrook Club in the Milrose t next Tuesday, according to an announcement made by Sam Dallas. The former Penn star will run in the 200-yard dash and relay is said to be in good shape. Berry won the relay for Camp Dix

Meredith also will be among those present, appearing in the 600-

WAYER, the SILENT partner of Nate Lewis & Co., reports that improved considerably of late. Tonight he will use Johnny of Johnny Tilbaan at the National, and on Monday his chambers, collides with Johnny Murray, at the Olympia. Both

COULD HE HAVE STOOD THIS TEST?



L'OSES TO S. P. H. A.

Poth's Team Blows in Final Ichiya Kumagae Says New-Minutes and Drops Game, 31-24

MAKE GREAT RALLY

Losing in the last three minutes of NAME IS YAMAZAKI play is a common fad in the Naval Training Camp basketball circles. After holding the S. P. H. A. quintet to a holding the S. P. H. A. quintet to a ANOTHER Japanese tennis star is standstill for 37 minutes last night. A planning to invade this country. Poth's aggregation again forgot all they knew about the game in the last couple Ichiya Kumagne, the Far Eastern senof minutes and lost out by the score of sation, who now represents the West

to win, as they completely outplayed to compete in many of the spring tournatheir opponents, and when the field goals | ments, were summarized it was found that they The new player's name is Yamazaki. had beaten their rivals by a single one. As for the pronunciation one should getting 11 against 10.

As for the pronunciation one should not even guess at it until after re-

from the fifteen-foot mark and expressed

his displeasure in no uncertain tones.

He has come to the conclusion, however.

Is that furnished by Kumagae and that there is such a thing of playing Kashio. "Ichy" says that Yamazaki is o much basketball week his club has been sched-or five games and next week

FOWNES PINEHURST WINNER

sary Golf Play

Sary Golf Play

Pinehurst, N. C., Feb. 22.—A record field of sixty-five players took part in the tin whistles fifteenth anniversary fing contest here yesterday, the right of way on the championship course being ceded to the contestants by immemorial custom for a period of two hours.

Henry C. Fownes, the Oakmont veteran, carried off the chief honor of the day by outlasting all of the other Class A contestants and planting his fing at the end of his drive for the twentieth green. Fownes completed the eighteen holes in eighty-two, holed out on the nineteenth in eighty-seven and had just one more shot in his locker to complete the eighty-three allowed him. G. W. Statzell, of Philadelphia, took second honors in Class A by holing out on the nineteenth with his ninety-second and last stroke.

TRAVIS GOLF PRESIDENT

Elected Head of the New Palm Beach Organization

Beach Organization

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 22.—A new epoch in Palm Beach golf amais was started last night with a banquet attended by approximately one hundred golfers, all of whom spent five or more seasons at Palm Beach. Walter Travis, of Garden City, 'the grand old man of the game," presided, told golf stories and introduced speakers, among whom were Robert Hilliard, Percy G. Williams, John Stome, Dr. George Morganward and Walter Fairbanks.

Travis has been chosen president of the new organization, which will be known as the Old Guard Society of Palm Beach Golfers, and A. F. Huston, of Coatesville, Pa., vice president. Only those having spent five winters here are eligible for membership.

LOCAL GOLFERS TRIUMPH

Ingraham, Harper and Legge Win at Belleair Heights

at Belleair Heights

Belleair Heights, Fta., Feb. 22.—Philadelphia players stood out prominently
in the lower sixteens of the Washington
Birthday tournament, which was finishsed here yesterday. C. C. Ingraham. of
Huntingdon Valley. Won the, second
flight; W. R. Harper, of Merion Cricket,
won the third division, and Percy A.
Legge, another Philadelphia player, came
through in the fourth set.

The chief trophy went to C. G. Waldo,
Jr., of Detroit, who defeated Hamilton
K. Kerr, of Greenwich, in one of the
finest played matches ever seen here
among the amateurs, the players finished the thirty-sixth hole all even, and
Waldo wownw on the thirty-seventh,
when Kerr's drive landed in a hand trap.

Burnham Scores Billiard Win New York, Peb. 22.—Frederick C. Burnham, the Conrecticut State champion, defeated Charles P. Mathews in the continuation of the National Class B 18.2, balk-line champion, programment restarday. The score was 200 points to 120. The wings was reverse was 24.52.

NAVALTRAINING Another Japanese Star Coming Here in Spring

Soccer Tilts Down on

Schedule for Decision

TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN CUP COMPETITION

Merchant A vs. J, & P. Coates, at

awtucket, "Replay match."

ALLIED LEAGUE CUP COMPETITION

Puritan vs. Germantown B. C. Rovers, at Second and Clearfield streets. Pinsey & Jones vs. Wanderers, at Third street and Lehizh avenue.
Wolfenden Shore, Sr., vs. Disston A., at Cardington.

ALLIED LEAGUE

DELAWARE RIVER SHIPYARD

Hog Island vs. Harlan Ship, at Ninety, arth street and Tinicum avenue,

EXHIBITION GAME

CLUB GAME
Merion C. C. vs. New York Ship, at

SUNDAY'S GAME

SCHOOL TITLE SWIM

Scholastic Events Today

annual Swarthmore interscholastic swim-

ming championship will be decided here

Swarthmore, Pa., Feb, 22 .- The third

B. C. Blues vs. Christ Church, and Butler streets,

Today and Tomorrow

comer Is Star and Will Arrive in Time to Enter Summer Tourneys

By ROBERT T. PAUL According to word received recently by Side Tennis Club of New York, this But even at that the sailors deserved player will reach this country in time

The game was really thrown away by the Navy Yarders. This was the result of poor foul throwing, a department of the game in which they have previously proven decidedly proficient.

Manager Poth was unable to account

The only dope on Yamazaki's ability a star of the first order. Kashio, how-ever, claims Yamazaki is only an averuled for five games and next week age player. With only two guesses local they will play but one, and that will be tennis players should have little diffi-

culty in forming a correct opinion of Yamazaki's prowess, Paul Gibbons, president of the Philaon Friday evening with Hancock, con-sidered by many as the best club in the telphia and District Lawn Tennis Association, and holder of many Beach Haven titles, said that Kashio defeated Yamazaki in Japan and only his mod-Statzell Second in Novel Anniver- esty prevents him from saying that the new comer is a star.

record Rarely Came to Net

Some interesting facts as to why Kumagae and Kashio were so unused to the American style of net play was given out by Kashio while watching the Middle States Tournament on the Wanamaker Store roof the other after-noon. When Kumagae and Kashio first came to this country they rarely left the base line and lost many points as a result.

Last season both Kumagae and Binney Swims Fifty Yards in ness. They devoted many hours to practicing at the net. Their play on the whole, especially that of Kumagae fell off to a marked degree. This season they expect to master the American style of net play, and if they do they

Doubles More Popular

It seems that double matches are more last several seasons. Instead of both coming to the net, as the America one remains at the base line and the other at the net virtually all the time. In this manner the base line player rarely gets a chance to play at

Kumagae and Kashlo were members f different teams and both took care of the base line position. This account for their tendency to play a steady hack court game. Another oddity about the Japan play is that a match consists of the best out of five games instead of three sets of six games each.

TWO MORE GIANTS SIGN

McCarty and Benton Send Contracts to McGraw

New York, Feb. 22.—Although Miller Huggins is making little headway against the Yankee holdouts, John McGraw is setting a merry pace these days and is gradually getting the Giants into line. McGraw obtained the signed contracts yesterday of Lew McCarty, first-string catcher, and Bube Benton, southpaw twirtler, who has been serving in the army at one of the Southern camps. camps.

McCarty who has been employed as a mechanic in the federal shippard at Kearny, and Benton visited the Giant manager at the offices of the New York club yesterday afternoon, and after a brief talk signed contracts to play next

Hunt Meetings to Be Resumed

MANY HOLIDAY SOCCER GAMES

Replay Match Between Merchants and Coates Big Attraction Today

PURITANS PLAY ROVERS

From a soccer standpoint today will e one of the biggest days throughout be one of the biggest days throughout the season for followers of the old Scottish game. The match that will at tract more attention than any other is the replay between the Merchant American Pulley vs. Viscose Mfg. Co., it 4200 Wissanlickon avenue.

Third Division
Textile vs. Keystone F. C., at Fifth and Westmoreland streets,
Hannarians vs. St. Veronica's, at tally and Ann streets. A team and the J. and P. Coates for the third round of the American lously met. Merchants winning, by a

score of 2 goals to 1.

A protest entered by the Rhode Island squad against the Bristol team with the United States Football Association for playing Hardy, who, it was alleged, was not signed at the required time, caused the association to order the replay.

Competition will reign locally on many fields in the opening round of the Alleged Cup competition, three lied League Cup competition, three Ritchle, former lightweight champion, which will begin at 7.30.

Cision Over Titleholder

The Ithacans have four veterans from last year, Ortner, Stewart, Molinet and Kendall. The only newcomer is Sidman, a guard.

The Penn quintet that will face Cornell will be the same as the one which opposed Princeton last Tuesday night. The varsity game will start at 8:30 o'clock. The freshmen will play Williamson School in the preliminary game, which will begin at 7.30.

Only one game is scheduled in the

Merion C. C. will stage one of its hardest games of the season this afternoon on the Haverford grounds, where it will play the strong New York Ship eleven from Camden.

ming championship will be decided here today in the Sharpless pool. The West Philadelphia High School has easily been the winner both years that the meet has been held, but Mercersburg Academy looms up very menacingly for the West Philiy swimmers this year. Defeated at the Pennsylvania interscholastics, held at Weightman Hall last Saturday, by only five points. Mercersburg Academy will prove dangerous for the Speedboys. It was Captain "Vic" Holist who won the meet for West Philly last Saturday, and he will probably settle things here. Coach Anthony expects to the Orange and Blue to capture everything except the plunge for distance and the fancy diving event. MANY SHOOTS TODAY Numerous Holiday Trap Events on Schedule

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ELI TANKMAN SETS RECORD

Binney Swims Fifty Yards in 24 4-5 Seconds

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 22.—Edward Binney, Jr., of Yale, set a new collegiate fifty-yard swimming record here last night in a dual meet between the Elis and Princeton. The local team won the meet, 34-19.

Binney was closely pressed in the Elis and Princeton. The local team won the meet, 34-19.

Binney was closely pressed in the Alf-century by Johnson and Georgi, of Princeton. and was forced to do 24 4-5 seconds. These figures are one-fifth of a second under the former collegiate record, also held by Binney.

Kinnard, of Princeton, won the plunge with 70 feet 6 inches, the best distance that has been made this year.

EQUIALS OWN CUIMS DECORD

Conshohocken,
The Westmont Field Club will hold
a unique prize contest, an army and
navy shoot, at Westmont, N. J. The
program calls for fifty targets.

Yale Wrestlers Throw Tigers Princeton, N. J., Feb. 22.—The Yale wrestlers defeated Princeton here last night by the acore of 13-11, Both Yale and Princeton gained two falls each. but the visitors' two decisions gave them the winning margin of two polnis.

Block Contest at Palace Rink The weekly block contest is scheduled for this afternoon at the Palace Roller Skating Rink, Thirty-sinth and Market streets. On Monday night there will be a professional two-mile race and a one-mile event open to sallors and soldiers.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Johnny Tillman in the wind-up at the National A. C. tonight, arrived in town yesterday, looking fit for the hard tussie. Griffiths is one of the most popular welterweights in the country. having met all of the topnotchers with great success. Although he has been boxing for years, this is only his second Tillman he meets a rugged, tough, rushing battler, who constantly is on his toes and the bout should be exciting. Griffiths knocked out Eddie McAndrews in Hunt Meetings to Be Resumed

New York, Feb. 22.—That there will be a general resumption of hunt meetings this season its indicated by the reports of the hunts committee of the National Steepies thas and Hunt Association, announced yesterday by Frank J. Bryan. It is expected to the National Steepies that during the suminer and late autumn there will be meetings nearly every Satur-Gay.

The other bouts will bring together Johnny Lincoln vs. Johnny (Kid) Ber.

EQUALS OWN SWIM RECORD

McGillvary Captures the Century

Title in 55 2-5 Seconds

Title in 55 2-5 Seconds

Fittsburgh, Pa., Feb. 22.—Perry McGillivary, of the Great Lakes Training
Station, the 100-yard swimming champion, won the championship at that distance last night at the Pittsburgh A.
A. pool and equaled his record of 55 2-5
seconds.

The women's 100-yard championship
was won by the present champion, Miss
Eleanor Smith, of the Columbus A. C.,
who clipped three and one-fifth seconds
off her own record.

TOHNNY GRIFFITHS, who meets man. Danny Hughes vs. Eddle Seigl and Jimmy Mendo and Young Meadway.

The announcing of Babs O'Rourke at the Clympia last Monday night was one of the bright poles of the show O'Rourke has a strong clear voice, knows what he is talking about and should be asked to talk to the audience every week.

Tommy Quigler, the Wilker-Barre pro-moter, accompanied by Nick Hayes, is in own to look over the busing game. Tommy announced he had signed Lew Tendler to box a Wilker-Barre on March 24, the apparent to be selected. Tendler will receive \$1000 log his services.

FIVE PENN VETERANS ON WATER POLO TEAM

Kistler Lauds Faries as Best Player on Squad-Confident of Winning Three Matches

ONLY 4 DATES LISTED

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

WITH five veterans from the 1918 squad and a promising new re-cruit, Coach George Kistler, of the Penn water polo sextet, is looking forward to a successful year in the tank, owing to the fact that the schedule was ar-

Baseball League May Be Formed at College Meetnig Here Today

Representatives of Penn, Cornell, Dartmoubt and Columbia and possibly Yale and Harvard will hold an important intercollegiate meeting here today for the purpose of forming a baseball league similar to that governing college baskethall. Princeton also was invited to send delegates, but she has refused to, do so. The meeting today is a fillow-up of a session held some weeks ago in New York. It is said that other branches of sport in addition to basketball, will be discussed. No information will be given out until all plans are completed.

BENNY LEONARD

Cup competition. These two teams prev- Former Champion Gets De-

Ritchie, former lightweight champion, which will begin at 7.30. Puritans will tackle the champion Rover team from the Germantown Boys' Club, while Wolfenden Shore, winners of the second division in the Allied League, will face the Disston Sawmakers from 'racon;' an such home grounds at Cardington.

volved. The bout was fast, the men Delaware River Shipyard League, that being between the newly constructed gong. A press and ringside verdict gave Hog Island efeven, who will entertain Ritchie a shade the better of the contraction.

Ninety-fourth street and Tinicum ave-

WARD QUITS TO CLIFFORD Kansas City Boxer Claims Foul in Fifth

George Ward, of Kansas City, quit in the fifth round of his bout with Jack Clifford, of New York, in the windup at the Cambria A. C. last night. Ward claimed he was hit low, but an examination by the club physician failed to reveal an injury. He refused to continue, however. however.

The New Yorker was the aggressor from the start and his left hand jab and cutting rights to the head inflict ed considerable punishment on the west

erner.

All the bouts preceding the windup were regulars. In the semi, Young Jimmy Wilson outpointed George Reynolds in a fast bout. The preliminaries resulted as follows, Ralph Erne beat Frankle Baker: Young Jimmy Duffy drewith Young Tom Sharkey and Billy Logan defeated George Krause.

KILBANE TO BOX HERE Featherweight Champion Signs

The to Meet Frankie Brown March 10 Cleveland, O., Feb. 22.—Johnny Kli-bane, the featherweight champion of the world, will stage his comeback in a Philiadelphia ring. Johnny announced today that he had been signed to meet Frankie Brown in a six-round bout at a Quaker City club on March 10. This will be Klibane's first bout since he was knocked out by Benny Leonard at Shibe Park July 25, 1917.

NEW COLUMBIA COACH Giannini May Succeed Rice Rowing Tutor

Rowing Tutor

New York, Feb. 22.—The latest developments in the rowing situation at Columbia point to the selection of Eugene J. Giannini as associate rowing coach, if Jim Rice dees not return. Financial conditions at Morningside Heights and Rice's reluctance to resume the reins may make it necessary to institute a new regime.

Giannini has given up professional coaching, and is now in business in this city. If arrangements are made, he will coach on a purely amateur basis, giving his service free.

Columbia is fortunate indeed to have a man with the qualications of Giannini available. His record in athletics is unique, for he is a man who was an all-round athlete in the full sense of the term, and he has devoted his life since boyhood days entirely to out-of-door sports.

St. Luke's Noses Out Hillers St. Luke's took a close basketball tussle from Cheatnut Hill yesterday by improved play in the final half. The final score favored St. Luke's, 23 to 20. The teams were tied at the half way period at 10 pcints.

Coach Kistler Develops Two More Plunge Stars in Weightmn Hall Tank

to the fact that the schedule was arranged on a war basis, only four meets are listed, and of these the Red and Blue tutor is confident of winning three with an even chance of landing the laurels in the fourth engagement.

The Penn water polo players entertain with Columbia twive and the City College of New York and Princeton once. The only home exhibition will be staged next Saturday night at Weightman Hall with the Morningside Heights aggregation.

Captain Ted Murlock, Walter Faries, Bud Fisher, Bill Tandy and Waters house have been through the fire of competition and their ability at the game has been proved. Haldeman is a newcomer, but he has shown good form in practice and is expected to fill in in great shape.

Faries Team Star

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Faries the star of the sextet, and it is upon him that Coach Kistier is counting for the majority of the counters. Walt is center forward and will carry the brunt of the Penn attack.

"Paries is the best man on the squad," said Kistier yesterday. "He played excellent polo last season, and I expect him to better his 1918 record. He does not suffer by comparison with the best player in an airplane accident. Collins was the best player in an airplane accident. Collins was the best player in an airplane accident. Collins was the best player in an airplane accident. Collins was the best player in an airplane accident. Collins was the best player in an airplane accident. Collins was the best player in an airplane accident. Collins was the best player in an airplane accident. Collins was the best player in an airplane accident. Collins was the best player in an airplane accident. Collins was the best player in an airplane accident. Had he been a stronger hos player in the best player in the best player. Had he been a stronger has he best player in the best player. Had he been a stronger has he best player in the best player. Had he been a stronger has he best player in the best player. The head more poblo brains than all the other players in the league

CORNELL LOSES; PENN GOES FIRST

Columbia Five Hands Initial Reverse to Ithacan Cage Team

PLAYS HERE TONIGHT

Cornell suffered its first defeat in the Intercollegiate Basketball League last night when Columbia won from the Ithacans in New York, 25-21. The re-

Ithacans in New York, 25-21. The reverse dropped Sharpe's team from first place and Penn now reposes in that position. The Ithacans appear on the Weightman Hall court for a battle with the Red and Blue tonight.

The defeat of Cornell came as a distinct surprise because the Morningside Heights quintet was rated as the weakest in the circuit. Columbia previously had been beaten by Cornell in Ithaca.

The Ithacans have four veterans from last year, Ortner, Stewart, Molinet and

PENN MEETS SYRACUSE Relay Team Opens Indoor Track

Season at Buffalo Deason at Bullalo

The Penn one-mile relay team left here last evening for Bulfalo, where it will formally open its indoor track season tonight by competing in a special relay with Syracuse. The Red and Blue team will be Elmer Smith, the former Mercersburg star, Creed Haymond, captain of the track team and intercollegiate 220-yard champlon; Fred Davis and Gustafson, the national indoor sou-yard champlon. Pat Feerick was unable to make the trip owing to a slight attack of grip.

Pennsylvania vs. Cornell WEIGHTMAN HALL. 33d and Spruce Sta.
Preliminary Game. Freshmen vs. Williamsen
Reserved seats (including war tax) 35c.
Sc. 31.10: zeneral admission. 35c. Dascing
after game. Tracts on sale at A. A. Office
and Gimbels.

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