MACK CONFIDENT ATHLETICS WILL NOT BE AT HOME IN CELLAR WHEN AWAY FROM SHIBE PAR. **BOTH CHICAGO CLUBS** GERMANTOWN AND ADVISORY BOARD NEW LACK PROPER BALANCE F. C. ARE VICTORS

White Sox and Cubs Each Possess Four Stars, but Teams

Lack All-Around Strength-Infields Are

Very Rickety

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Pot-Hunting the Pennant From Steinfeldt on around to Chance (Where Evers caught the Tinker (hrow).

once held all the game's romance. But that was many years ago.

Yes, that was many years ago. And though great stars may crown your When autumn winds begin to blow

A LEXANDER and Vaughn together should be good for fifty victories. Hendrix should win fifteen. But as it They'll hardly make a pennant-flap. will take ninety-five victories to land a White Sox and Cubs pennant, where are the other thirty to CHICAGO'S White Sox and Chicago's come from?

Chicago are very much alike. Each Cubs are very much alike. Each has at least four stars of outstanding has at least four stars of outstanding side. But, again, who is to turn in the note-four of the greatest in baseball-ret in each case there is a decided lack remaining thirty? Where the Giants and Reds have at of balance where brilliance and medi-crity are assembled to complete the dish. The White Sox have Schalk. Courts

least five good pitchers and one or two The White Sox have Schalk, Cleotte, Collins and Weaver, with Joe Jackson others in reserve, you can see what a handicap any club is up against with only three dependable boxmen.

Either will have a hard time working

as far up as second unless present in-

field tangles are settled in a satisfactory

To finish third the Cubs will be forced

Turn in Good Scores

Zbyszko Wins Another

machines in other respects.

The Cubs have Killefer, Alexander, Battle for Third Place Vaughu and Hollocher. But the gap between the first four and the last four upon each club is a bit too wide. THE two Chicago clubs look only strong enough to make a battle for third place.

way

Where the Glow Is

in the offing.

Wing to Killefer the Cubs can present the strongest battery combination in the National League, if not in both

stop either Detroit or New York, Cleve-land being almost a certainty for 1-2. lengues, Alexander and Vaughn led the National League pitching last year. Hendrix was good. But Tyler and the rest are sad uncertainties, Brooklyn.

In the same way, where Cicotte, Kerr and Williams are pitching to Ray Schalk, the White Sox have an exceptional amount of battery strength to offer the enemy.

But three pictures are hardly enough for a 154-game hike that rups from but the outfield will help cover up any infield weakness that isn't too proearly April to October. nounced. In Killefer and Schalk, Chicago has

the best catching that baseball carries. But after these two are included, with a limited supply of great pitching, the Kid Gleason and Fred Mitchell, who glow begins to fade.

Uncertain Infields

THE Cob infield is decidedly rickety make three pitchers do the work of six over the tying tally. Although de-with Hollocher, the minin star, and --or to find star infielders around the feated. Penn Charler outbutted the Herzog's physical condition a guess, next corner.



J. & J. Dobson, Contenders for Atlantic City, N. J., April 10.—Stamslau-byzko threw Sula Hevenpaa in two atraight alla last night. The mikity Pole pinned is ponderous opponent to the mat in the irst round with a crotch, wrist and toe old in forty minutes and eight seconds. Ievenpaa had Zbysko in several tight daces, but failed in the final test. Allied Championship, Tackles Fairhill

Third round cup matches for the Millied Amateur Cup competition soccer ness will be the center of the attrac-tion throughout the city with the fol-lowers of the old English game of dribbling the ball, one of the most impor-tant of these matches is the one between the J. & J. Dobson eleven from the big curpet works at the Falls of the Schuylkill and the Fairhill B. C. Dobsons at the present time loom up

The Sox have Collins and Weaver, wo luminaries, but first and short are both up in the air.

The Gap

Both outfields are at least up with the average. Neither compares with, the outfield strength held by the Tigers or Giants, but there is enough quality around to hold its own.

West Catholie High at Tome School. Art and Textile at Grand College, West Philadelphia High at Peddie Insti-Palmyra High at Norristown High. TENNIS

TENNIS Cheitenham High at Girard College, Germanfown Academy at Camden High, Yillaneva Prep at Germanfown High, Haverford School at Frankford High, Eoisrepal Academy at Central High. Northreast High at Pron Charter, Lower Merion High at Radnor High.

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS INTERACADEMIC LEAGUE

Win From Penn Charter and

Episcopal in Interacademic

League Games

Today's Scholastic Games

BASEBALL

and Scores of Yesterday

Friends' Central, 4; Episcopal Academy, 2, INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE rmantown High, 9; Catholic High, 2,

OTHER RESULTS.

Bidley Park Iligh, 16; Darby High, 0, Abington High, 9; Germaniova Friends', 4 Collingswood High, 21; Camden Conf verial School, 6 (is) innings), Media High, 7; Upper Darby High, 0,

By PAUL PREP

Germantown Academy and Friends' Central improved their respective standings in the Interacademic Baseball League as a result of the games played yesterday's unbaseballic weather. To finish third the Sox will have to Germantown defeated Penn Charter in anything but a ball game, the final score being 12 to 11, while Friends' Central's victory over Episcopal was a regular

finish ahead of Pittsburgh and boklyn. To finish second the Cubs o finish ahead of Pittsburgn and Brooklyn. To finish second the Cubs In the game with the little Quakers must outsprint either the Reds or Germantown virtually seved up the contest in the first two innings. In Giants, two cubs with exceptionally strong sets of pitchers and well rounded runs were tallied, aided and abetted The Giant infield is none too robust.

by a number of errors. Penn Charter, however, made a sensational uphill battle, getting a pair of counters in the third, six more in the fifth and, after

Germantown made a brace of runs in the seventh, two more were garnered by the Penn Charter nine, another barner added in the delater BOTH Chicago clubs are extremely the fortunate in having such leaders as by being added in the eighth.

can be counted upon to obtain every With the score 12-11 against them, possible ounce out of the material at the Penn Charter boys went to bat in hand. But neither is great enough to the final frame, but were unable to bring

Germantown nine, 11 hits to 8. Two scheduled games yesterday, both

interscholastic matches, were postnoned —the Northeast High-South Philadel-obia High tilt until Anril 21, while the Frankford High-West Philadelphia High contest is off until a date to be Pinchurst, N. C., April 10.-Mrs. George Magoon of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. C. B. follingsworth, of Greensburg, won the prin-ipal prizes in the Silver Folls final tourna-tant at Pinchurst yesterday. The event was handlesn affairs against bogsy and Mrs. Ingoon led the field of thirty contestants at up Mrs. Hollingsworth's prize was warded for the best score made by a scratch layer. decided Inter.

Mayor Signs Sunday Bill Beston, April 10,—Amateur Insehall, ennis, golf and other outdoor zamues ning e played legally in this dits tomorrow after-nom, Mayor Peters today signed the Chy ouncil's bill accepting the provisions of the low state Sunday aports law.

White to Act as Trainer Bristol. Pa., April 10.—John A. White has on engaged for the coming season to act as aliver, for the Widermere Farm Stables, a is located at the Mount Holly Fair

HUNTZINGER PENN PHILA. BOXING PLAN HURLER FOR TODA

Committee of Five to Be Chosen by Director Cortelyou

to Help Promotion of Ring Sport Here—New Rules

Submitted for Approval

WITHIN the next few days, probably early next week, a boxing board will be chosen by Director of Public Safety James T. Cortelyou for the pur-Safety James T. Cortelyou for the pur-ter of the safety set of the pur-base of the safety set of the Fans may recall the incident

pose of acting in an advisory capacity in the promotion of the ring game in Philadelphia. A suggestion for the creation of such a body was submitted in a statement by the committee of fifteen appointed by Mr. Cortelyou to revolu-tionize the old boxing code and make new rules for the approval of the director

Mr. Cortelyou, it is believed, will indorse the forming of an advisory body to constitute five men interested and well posted in boxing, but in no way VESTERDAY'S RESULTS INTERACADEMIC LEAGUE Intown Academy, 12: Penn Char-bs' Central, 4: Episcopal Academy, 2. NTERSCHIASTIC PEND (Participal Statement Statement) NTERSCHIASTIC PEND (Participal Statement) by Central, 4: Episcopal Academy, 2. proves the new Philadelphia boxing rules, now in his possession. This code s to become effective immediately upon

his indorsement. It will be the duty of the boxing board to meet whenever necessary to take up and attend to complaints that may arise This from managers, boxers and fans. This committee will not have the authority to pass on any definite decisions, but rather make suggestions to Director Cortelyou.

Work of Committee Finished

The committee of fifteen, consisting of eight promoters and seven newspapermen, finished their work bestowed upon them by Director Cortelyou after two sessions. The first was held on Wednesday afternoon and the concluding conference was held yesterday at the Hotel Walton. Both meetings were closed, and official announcement of the new code is to come from Mr. Cortelyou's office.

The rules, approved by George D. Porter, then director of public safety. and effective December 23, 1913, were gone over carefully by the committee. These regulations included fourteen. amendments being made to several. while the others were voted to remain

intact. new rules were made, every conceiv-able angle for the betterment of boxing Lincoln Drive, south on Lincoln Drive having been taken into consideration.

be protected by some of the new rules. Co-operation of the police department, a vigilant co-operation by

officers of the law, "if it takes the en-tire police force to do so." as Mr. Cortelyou said, with the promoters, will make the game in Philadelphia as clean. ige, 4. if not cleaner, as in any other boxing center, the sport will be placed on a much higher standard, and some of th

best exhibitions in the world will be had in this city. **Open** · Air Bouts

With the open-air boxing season about to begin here, arrangement al-ready having been made for the pro-moting of bouts at both the Phillies moting of bouts at both the Phillies and Shibe Park, it is believed that the

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

summer of the infroduction of an out-of-town man and the announcement as ing the one who promoted an all-star show. It is history that the mentioned bonor was not a fact. One of the new rules will protect against such another "currence The six-round game in Philadelphia

is being promoted successfully, and with the new rigid rules about to be laid down the sport should thrive even more. Whether matches here are to be in-creased to more than a half dozen rounds is not known, nor is it under consideration; but, according to relin-ble information, Director Cortelyou is anid to be in favor of longer bouts, pro-iding such a move is desired here.

Philadelphia fans and sportsmen from other cities who have come to see ring contests here are of the opinion that faster and more action results in sixnitted longer duration. This appeared o be the ruling sentiment of th nittee of fifteen at its session yesterday.

GERMANTOWN BIKE RUN

Boys' Club to Hold Big Cycle Event This Afternoon

More than 500 entries have been received for the bicycle run of the Ger-mantown Boys' Club, which will start at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon from 5330 Germantown avenue. An award of medals to the first 100 boys to finish will be made. John Rose, promoter of the race.

has arranged specialties in the form of freak bicycles, old-fashioned bigh bi-cycles and a short parade of decorated bicycles. Several prominent men have announced their intention of riding bicycles beside their sons along the intention of riding

route of the run. Route of the run will be north on Germantown avenue to Chelten avenue, west on Chelten avenue to Greene In addition, almost a dozen street, north on Greene street to Har-

to Wissahickon Drive, north on Wis-Boxers, promoters and fans alike are sahickon Drive to Andorra Nurseries

The return will be over the same route to the headquarters of the club.

College Baseball Scores rgetown, 4: Fordham, 0, ity College, 4: Washingt versity of Illinois, 5;

Rutgers Nine PENN Peters, If, Shriver, ss, Strans, ef, Warwick, e MeNichol, 2b, Yates, 1b, Harvey, rf, Sweeney or Myers, 3b, Huntzinger, p. RUTGERS

mentioned the nineteen-year-old Huntzinger, Quaker athlete, will perform on the mound for Penn in this afternoon's Qunker athlete. with Rutgers, at Franklin Field. It will be his initial game of the sea son, and although his baseball practice has been limited because of his work has with the basketball champions. Hunt singer will have plenty to keep the Rutgers men guessing.

Doctor Cariss, Penn's coach, expects a real struggle in today's game, but has hopes for a victory. He gave the men a final workout yesterday afternoon in preparation for the second game of the season.

Several changes will be made in Penn's line-up for today. In all prob-ability Sweeney, basketball star, who did not play in the Lafayette game. will start at third base. He showed up well in yesterday's practice. Yates.

another lanky basket tosser, is expected to hold down the initial sack. Myers, who has been doing good all-round work in the practice games has been shifted to left field in place of Peters. The rest of the line-up will makeline out in the start of the line of the line

robably not be changed. Reports from Rutgers are to the effect that they have a strong diamond outfit this year. Whitefield, the tall, husky this year. heaver, who has performed on Frankfin Field before, will probably be in the hox for the visitors,

Miss Smith Wins Interclass Meet Miss Marion Smith proved the best athlete in the first interclaus meet at the Girls' High School yesterday at Seventeenth and Spring Garden streets. She scored points like clockwork in the six different events and annexed a silver cup for her efforts. Miss Jeannette Aaron won second prize, a silver medal while a bronze medal went to Miss Ethel Loeb.

Lansdale Signs Chinese

Lansdale, Pa., April 10 --- Manager Jack m, of the Lansdale Club, in the Monogon y County Leanue, has signed Luckeye Lou Chings twirler, who pitched on the cost t year Lou

Pitches No-Hit Game

Media, Pa., April 10 -- Media High S sened the searon with a schutout or Upper Darby High School, 7 to et Ahearn, Media's pitcher, shut sitors without a hit and hammered

WEATHER HANDICAPS Too Cold to Train Pennsylvania Athletes

"Too cold !" Coach Lawson Robertson, Penn's track tutor, wrapped himself tighter in his overcont on Franklin Field as he watched his bare-legged runners sprinting over the einder track yesterday. The cold weather is badly hampering Basketball Substitute to Make

the Red and Blue track men in Varsity Pitching Start Against aration for the relay carnival, track

aration for the relay carnival, track meets and Olympic tryouts. "These men can't be worked hard or given a real chance if the sun keeps sneaking around this way." said "Robbie" further. "Some good warm spring weather will be just what we want." Manager Elmer Slagel, of the track

pring steeplechase meeting of the funtingdon Valley Hunt, which wil take place at 3 o'clock this afterno team, announced the schedule yester-day. The first meet will be the sprmg at the Huntingdon Valley Farms, Mea dowbrook and Washington lanes. handicap at Franklin Field May 17. Three point-to-point races for cupt are scheduled; and the third promises The relays will follow on April 30 and Dartmouth comes to Frankunusually interesting this years for the Huntingdon Valley chal lin Field May 8 for a dual meet which This is for the Huntingdon Valley lenge cup, in which there are fourteen thoroughbreds entered, and it is indi-

will precede the straw-hat baseball game with Princeton. The annual Cornell meet follows on May 15 and Intercollegiates will be held on May 28 and 29.

The freshmen track team has three meets, the first with the Mercersburg has won the challenge cup twice con secutively, and if the borse succeeds i Academy on April 24 at Mercersburg, a dual meet with Cornell May 15 and a winning the race this afternoon he will retain the cup permanently. River meet with Philadelphia prep school Breeze will carry top weight at 170 pounds, but, nevertheless, he will have men on May 4

On May 18, heyday at Penn, fra-ternity men will compete in their anstrong competition against him, as there are a number of very good horses nual track meet. Athletes from Hill entered in this race. The second race is for the Meadow-brook cup, and is for half-breds who School, Mercersburg, Penn Charter and other prep schools meet May 22.

have never won a race and maiden Penn Beaten at Lacrosse, Baltimore, Md., April 10.-Mount Wash-ngton's lacrosee team outclassed the stick-nen from the University of Pennsylvania cesterday, 7 to 1

riders weighing 175 pounds. The object of this race is to bring out horses and riders who have never ridden races before







pete for Huntingdon Valley

Trophy Today

Hunt circles will probably turn or

in great numbers to witness the annua

cated that there will be at least ten o

Welsh Strawbridge's River Breeze

twelve starters.

Roker, rf. Duffy, 2b. French, cf. Van Orden, 1b. Wheelock, If. Tallaferro, ss. Durand, 3b. Blowey or Ross. c. Whitefleld, p May 1

contenders for the champ ship of the Allied League, and should draw a large gathering at this game. their real test, however, will come nex Saturday, when they face the New York

Ship squad on their home ground at Thirty-fifth street and Queen lane. With no definite date or grounds hav-ing been selected to play off the tie for the championship of the Industrial League between the Hohlfeld Manufac-turing Co. team and the S. B. & B. W. Fleinber element the president of the Fleisher eleven, the president of the league has picked two teams calling them the Greens and Yellows from the vari-ous industrial teams and will stage an exhibition game at the Fleisher athletic field, at Twenty-sixth and Dickinson streets, with the following line-up:

(Hardwick & Magee) (Hardw Pulley) (Harting, Gound right halfback, (Lupton) center halfback, Hohlfield) left halfback, Pracht (Hohlfield) (Hohlfield) (Hohlfield) (Hohlfield) Weinmann (Fleigher) Tavlor (Fleigher) (Lupton) claher) (Lupton) (diffed) (Heas Bright) pron) (Heas Bright) insers-Ed Lusk and Tom Griffith. Woss Bright; Strange, Hohlfield; In Lupton T. Debyshire, Fielsher, addition to the above games, the Common will Boys' Lengue will stage their weekly contests.

TODAY'S SCENULE

Third round amateur cup competition-J & J. Dobson vs. Fairhill B. C. Gueen iane and Thirty-fifth street: Wolfenden-Shore vs. Diaston, State road and Unruh Mreel, St. Leo vs. Wanderers, State read and Unston street: St. Carthage vs. Vet-traos. Cardington, Pa. TRIRD DIVISION ALLIED LEAGUE

Ascension vs. Putnam, York road and ENHIBITION GAMES

Industrial All-Stars Yellow vs. All-Stars Reen Twinty-sixth and Dickinson streets. n-Shore vs. allied picked team. Pa. NewsYork and SUNDAY GAMES NewsYork Ship, D and On-

rets. ants vs. New York Ship, Second stol street, s v. A. 1' vs. Angers B. C., Fifty-reet and Willows avenue.

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