DATES MADE FOR MEET OF OARSMEN

Plans Being Laid to Make Coming Northwest Regatta Big Event.

PORTLAND CLUB IS ACTIVE

President Judge Sends Notification to All Rowing Associations of Meet Here-Races Held Over "White House" Course.

Carsman of the Northwest will assemble in Portland July 7 and 8 for the annual regards of the Pacific Northwest Association of Amateur Oarsmen. These dates were yesterday announced by President Judge, of the Portland Rowing Club and notification has been sent all the Northwest rowing

The races will be held over the "White House" course lying from a bend in the river at Milwaukie north-ward to the Sellwood ferry, one of the very few mile and a half courses in the United States.

For no other reason than that 14-mile courses are scarce, the National association has set the distance for feur-cared crews at 14 miles. From the speciators' viewpoint the course is an ideal one, lying between high banks, the view of the course being un-

The junior races will be held on Friday July 7, and the senior events on Saturday, July 8. It is believed a full entry will be made from the Northern clubs. The James Bay Athletic Asso-Club, and Pertland Rowing Club are three clubs that will compete. It is re-garded as probable that crows from Se-attle and perhaps from the Nelson Beattle Club will come to the Portland re-STREET,

First Regatta in Seven Years.

Not since 1884 has a North, Pacific championship regatts been held in Portland. At that time the some of the races was between the bridges. In the "She several regation were held over the "White House" course, which at that time was a great way from the city. In 1905, during the Lewis and Chark Expanition, a series of rowing races were held on Guild's Lake, Nelson Boat Cith before the course. Boat Club being among those crews entered. California men also rowed

With only seven weeks' training in With only seven weeks training in store for them, the local athletes now have their work systematised. Dally workouts are in order, and following the samual Spring club regatts on Decoration day, the men will work out twice daily, morning and evening. Last Sunday five four-cared crows were on the water and four crows work out daily.

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The personnel of the senior four has been decided. It is I. J. Wait, stroke; J. Hellwig, No. 3; C. R. Hansen, No. 2; and Captain Allen, bow. This crew averages approximately 170 pounds to the near. Although a pretty heavy quartet. It is not so heavy as Portland crews have been. The most 'beef' is in the waint of the best, Hellwig and Hansen tipping the scales at 180, while the how and stroke are 190-pound athletes. Wait and Hellwig are members of last year's winning crew.

in coaching last year, has tendered his services and will begin next week to drill

Five Crews Will Race.

Next week's regnita will be a water sports carnival, including rowing, carosting and swimming races. Only lapstreak races will be held between four-mared crews. Not less than five crews will race. In addition doubles and airgies races will be in order. Men's and mixed doubles races have been arranged for the caroseks. Tilting matches will be held. ins Gloss brother of E. O. Gi

Julius Glass brother of E. O. Glass, club singles champion, may be in Portland this year. If so, the Glass brothers will form the senior doubles crew. Arthur Pfaender, stroke, and F. R. Newell, how, is the juinter doubles pair. E. O. Glass will row senior singles and A. Pfaender will be the juntor singles and A. Pfaender will be the juntor singles contender. Next Friday night the second informal dance of the senson will be held in the club balfroom. A multitude of members and friends were at the first dance held a week ago.

To send a team East to the National rowing reguits at Saratoga this year will require more than the mere win-

rowing regults at Saratoga this year will require more than the more winning of the race here. It will require a good performance in speed. Last year the Fertiand men rowed 2h miles in a minutes and 2h seconds, breaking the North Pacific Association record for that distance. The world's record for four-ared crews over the Hymile course is a minutes and 10 seconds, held by Dan Murphy's Winnipeg crew. This crew later went to the Henley regults. The National regults will be half July 22-26.

CORNELL MEN WIN EASILY Yalo Is Beaten in Three-Cornered Boat Race.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 28-Cornell PRINCETON, N. J., May 28.—Cornell today won the three-cornered beat race with Yale and Princeton on Carnegle Lake, finishing the mile and three-quarters in 5 minutes and 1 second. Princeton was second and Yale hat.

It was the tenewal of aquatic relations between Yale, and Cornell, which were severed more than 11 years ago, when Hervard Valle and Cornell consested at New London. Curnell won that race, but there was a misunderstanding and rela-tions were severed. The official time for the race was: Curnell, 201; Frinceton, 510, and Yale,

Still Hefere the crews had gone to yards (cornell was in the load and never relisquished her advantage. Sloing to the half mile Cernell increased her lead to a half length and led by a length at the mile, with Yale trailing eight lengths behind Princeton. Cernell crossed the line ahead of Princeton by about two lengths. Yale was almost a dezen lengths in the rear, and only paddling.

Princeton Wins Tennis Singles.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 16 .- Princeton defeated Harvard, six matches to one, on the University tennis courts here this afternoon. Princeton cap-tured the six singles while the only double match played was wen by Har-

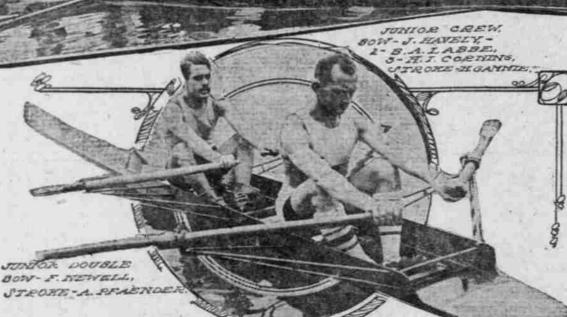
Navy Wins Varsity Race.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 10.—Navy won the two-mile varsity race from Syra-cuse by four lengths. Time: Navy. 11:01, Syracuse, 12:12.

PORTLAND ROWING CLUB OARSMEN WHO ARE TRAINING FOR NORTH PACIFIC REGATTA IN JULY







Multnomah Football Warriors Plan Big Year.

COLLEGE TEAMS PLAY HERE

Oregon "U," Agricultural and Willamette Educational Institutions Will Be Seen on Portland Gridiron-Stars to Be in Togs.

Pootball entertainment for Portland this year so far as the Multnomab Amateur Athletic Club is someerned will be the best in years. Although the season is yet several months ahead plans for the gridiren sport are already being formed.

already being formed.

That the "Winged M" warriors will play an Eastern team on New Year's day is a possibility, that they will have several other important contests, perhaps one with the Seattle Athletic Club, is a probability, and that the Multnomah Club will be represented by a strong team is a certainty on fer as present information tainty so far as present information

goes.
Manager Pratt, who was appointed by the board of trustees last Tuesday night, is now corresponding with East-ern universities in an effort to book a game to be played in Portland on the first day of the year, 1912 Portland's most recent touch of Eastern football was had several years back in the appearance, and subsequently the defeat, of the St. Louis University team by the "Wingod M" heroes.

College Teams to Play.

Manager Fratt already has booked three games with the three Oregon educational institutions, namely. University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural College and Williamste University. The football season at Multnomah will begin October M. Multnomah and Willamette University being the attraction. On October M the Oregon Agricultural College team will come to match strength with Multnomah's loyal sons On Thanksgiving day the local players will endeavor to make history repeat itself by trimming the University of Oregon squad on Multnemah Field.

Negotiations for games with Washing-

being played, the final of which held New Year's day. Football received a severe setback last Football received a govere setback last year by the destruction of the Multnomah Club house and grandstand by fire, the games being played on the baseball grounds, where it seemed Portland folk were loath to go to see a football game. However, all will be different in the Fall, when the new grandstand is built. Workmen have been laboring on the new stand for several weeks, and in another mouth will have it ready for occupancy. Too, this year accommodaoccupancy. Too, this year accommoda-tions for the players will be far better than a yeear ago.

Stars to Play Here.

As for the team itself prospects never loomed bigger or more rosy. Captain "Rat" Rhinehart, formerly an Oregon "Aggy," will be supported by innumerable Northwest college and club stars. Among the well-known Oregon men will be Clark. Means, Hickson, "Sap" Latourette, Jack Latourette and perhaps "Chuck" Taylor, of the University of Oregon; Keck, Evendon, Wolff, Rhinohart and Emily, of the Oregon Agricultural College; Cherry, of Washington State College; "Tab" Carlson, Opie Smith, Graham, Holden and Ludiam, of the Multnomah Club teams of years gone by: Cornell, the crack interscholastic quarterback, and Bill Schmidt and Dominic Califerate, of Notre Dame University. Also there are Little, ex-captain of the Montana School of Mines team, and Edington, a 20-pound man, who at present is hibernating at Hood River.

Captain Rhinehart plans on issuing an early call for football practice: in fact, some of the men will de punting work and handling of the forward pass during the Summer months, conditioning thems. As for the team itself prospects never the Summer months, conditioning them-selves for the football ordeals of the Winter.

Williams College Runners Victorious in New England Meet.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 20 .- The fleet runners from Williams carried away the victory today in the twentyfifth annual meet of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association, which was marked by the breaking of seven association records. The score

giving day the local players will endeavor to make history repeat itself by trimming the University of Oregon squad on Multnemah Field.

Nagotiations for games with Washington State College. University of Washington, Whitman College and Columbus (Club are being carried on now by Manager Pratt. It is planned to have a full season of football, six or eight big games winning 12 points.

Chicago University Team Worsted, 64 to 53.

RAIN MAKES TRACK SLOW

Victory Is First Scored by Visiting Athletes in Conference Annals, Menaul Scores Highest

MARSHALL FIELD, Chicago, May 20-For the first time in conference annals the University of Purdue track athletes triumphed over the University of Chicago in a meet here today by a score of 64 to 51.

Frequent showers made the track slow, Summaries: 109-yard dash — Hoffman, Purdue won, time, 10 2-5. Mile run-Wasson, Purdue won, time,

winter.

SEVEN RECORDS ARE BROKEN

Mile run—Wasson, Purdue won, time, 4:29 2-5.

120-yard high Burdles—Richards, Furdue and Kuh, Chicago, tied for first, time 16 1-5. Shot put-Menaul, Chicago, first, 42 feet 2 inches. 229-yard dash-Earle, Chicago, first.

run-yard dash—Earle, Chicago, hrst, time, 12 2-5.

Running high jump—Menaul, Chicago, McVagh, Purdue and Saylor, Purdue, tied for first, 5 feet 8 Inchez.

Pole vault—Rogers, Chicago, first, 11 feet.

Two-mile run—Roberts, Purdua.

Two-mile run — Roberts, Purdue, first time, 10:27 1-5.

Quarter mile—Skinner, Chicago, first, time, 52 1-5.

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Discus throw -- Stockton, Purdue, first, 124 feet 51 inches.

Running broad jump—Kessler, Purdue, first, 29 feet 9 inches. 220-yard low hardles-Whiting, Chicago, first, time, 25 1-5. Half mile run-Cleveland, Puede

300 Boats Eligible to Race.

ASTORIA. Or., May 28.—(Special.)—With more than 2000 of the Columbia River fishing boats in commission here, there is every evidence of sharp competition in race No. 7 during the Astoria nearest Centennial regatta. This is the race points to which these little salling boats are School eligible, and with a purse of \$110 in a meet, sight every skipper is determined to cross the finishing line first.

ALL-OREGON MEET

State Champions Score 38 Points at Corvallis: Vancouver Second.

CRICKMORE AWARDED CUP

Sprinter Takes Two Dashes-Miller ing, of La Grande, Vaults 10 Feet 8 Inches, and Wilson Runs Mile in 4:42 2-5.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE. Corvallis, Or., May 20.—(Special.)—Wash-ington High School, of Portland, won the all-Oregon interscholastic field and track meet here this afternoon, scoring 28 points. Vancouver High School was second with 14 points, and Columbia University and Salem tied for third place, with 11 points.

Crickmore of Washington High won the cup awarded to the highest indithe cup awarded to the highest har-vidual point winner by winning the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes, which gave him 10 points. Windnagle, and Barber, both of Washington High, were the next highest point winners with 8 each.

Records Are Broken.

Three state interscholastic records were broken. Millering of La Grande established a record of 19 feet \$ inches in the pole vault. Foster of Dayton set a record of 19 feet % inches in the hammer throw, and Wilson of Washington High elipped 22-5 seconds from the faile. record by doing that event in 4:42-5.

Washington High School jumped into

Washington High School jumped into the lead in the first event when Crick-more took the 100-yard dash. From this more took the low-yard dash. From this time on they forged ahead, taking points in almost every event and finally established their superiority by taking two places in the mile run.

Columbia University sprung a surprise by taking the half-mile relay from a field of eight entries. Salem took a close second.

second.

The prettiest race in the meet was the mile run. Nineteen men started in the race. Chapman of Pendleton took the lead and held it for three laps, when Wilson came up from the middle of the field with a great burst of speed and darted into the lead, which he increased to fully 20 yards. Windnagel of Washington High and McKay of Lincoln High fought out the next two places, the former winning by a hare six inches.

28 Schools Compete.

Twenty-eight schools were entered in he meet with a total of 172 representa-

tives.

The following schools won points: Washington High, Portland, 28; Vancouver, 14; Salem, II; Columbia University, II; Pendleton, 8; Lincoln High, Portland, 5; La Grande, 6; St. Johns, 5; Daytoh, 5; Ontario, 4; Jefferson High, Portland, 5; Eugene, 3; Medford, 2, and Cottage Groye, 2.

Washington Athletes Win Meet at Moscow, 79 to 61.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, May 20.—(Special.)—Pacific University won the championship of the non-conference colleges today by defeating Willamette University in a field meet hers today Washington State College defeated the University of Idaho 79 to 61. Idaho led until the last three events when Washington forged shead and won by 18 points.

Montgomery of Idaho was the star of the meet, winning 18 points for his college. He took three first places and one second.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove. Or., May 20.—(Special.)—Pacific University won the championship of the non-conference colleges today by defeating Willamette University in a field meet, 58 to 55.

Pacific tox the lead from the first when Biyant won the 100-yard dash from Blackwell, of Williamette. Austin, for Pacific, broke the school record in the half-mile run. Sumner Bryant, of Pacific, was the star point winner of the day. Wesley, Blackwell and Mills took the lead for the visitors. Williamette University in a field meet, 58 to 55.

Remarkably fast time was made by

Idaho; Love, Pullman. Distance \$6.95 feet.
One-hundred-yard dash-Montgomery, Idaho, won; Cook, Pullman; Watts, Idaho, Time, 10 seconds.
High jump-Strobecker, Idaho, won; Scott, Idaho, and Powell, Pullman, tied for second. Height 5 feet 10 inches.
Discus-Love, Pullman, won; Buffington, Idaho; Stanbaugh, Pullman, Dietance 118 feet.
Four-hundred-and-forty-yard dash-Montgomery, Idaho won; Graves, Pullman; Beckman, Pullman. Time 53 seconds.

man; Beckman, Pullman. Time os sec-onds.
Pole vauit—Dalquist, Pullman, won; Strohecker, idaho; Monroe, Pullman. Height 11 feet 10.18 inches. Hammer throw-Laird, Pullman, won; Love, Pullman; Ream, Idaho, Distance 117 feet. Two-hundred-snd-twenty-yard hur-dles—Montgomery, Idaho, won; Lowery,

25.2 secends.

Eight-hundred-and-eighty-yard runDenning, Idaho, won: McWhorter, Puliman; Lynch, Puliman; Beckman, Puliman, diqualified. Time, 2:04.

Javelin throw—Buffington, Idaho, won;
Ream, Raho; Monroe, Puliman. Distance 147.3 feet.

Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard dashCooke, Puliman, won; Montgomery,
Idaho; Graves, Puliman, Time, 21.4.

This broke both Montgomery's, Idaho,
and Lowery's, Puliman, record of 22
flat.

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Two-mile run—Williams, Pullman, won: Welch, Pullman; Redeker, Idaho. Time, 16:44.

Broad jump—Monroe, Pullman, won: Strokecker, Idaho: Powell, Pullman Distance 20.25 feet.

One-hundred-and-twenty-yard hurdles-Powell won: La Foliatte, Davis, all of Pullman, Strokecker, for Idaho, fluished third but was disqualified. Time, 17.2 seconds.

Relay won by Pullman, Lowery, Graves, Ritter and Cooke running. Relay won by Pullman, Lowery, Graves, Ritter and Cooke running. Time, 8:31,

VANCOUVER COUNTY CHAMPION

Yacolt, Ridgefield, La Center and Oakdale Are Defeated.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 20 .- (Special.) — Results in the second annual Clark County field meet today were: Vancouver 94 points, Yacolt 3, Ridge-field 4, La Center 4 and Oakdale 3, in

the open events.

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In the junior events Vancouver High School grammar grades made 37 points. Ridgefield 20, and Central School of Vancouver 6.

Lester Wood, of Vancouver, was awarded a silver medal for making the largest individual score of 22 in the open events; Chester Sappington won first place in the junior events with 20 points.

For the outside schools, Borst of La Center, Alexander of Yacoit, Tice of Oakdale and Cobb of Ridgefield were the etars.

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Winners in the open events were:
Fifty-yard dash, Alfred Miller; 109yard dash, Alfred Miller; 220-yard dash,
Alfred Miller; 440-yard dash, McMullen; 850-yard dash, Melvin Hathaway;
mile, run, Harold Roberts; 120-yard
hurdles, Crocker; broad jump, Lester
Wood; shot put, Al Marble, 32 feet;
high jump, Hathaway; discus, Marble,
78 feet 1 inch; pole vault, Weod, 3 feet;
relay race won by Vancouver.

In the junior events for boys under
15 years and weighing not less than
110 pounds, Chester Sappington won
the 50, 100 and 220-yard dashes, and
Fisher won the 440-yard dash. In the
relay race the Vancouver grade school

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LINCOLN IS CHAMPION

SEATTLE SCHOOL VICTORIOUS IN STATE CONTEST.

Broadway High in Second Place in Meet at Tacoma, While Tekoa Captures Third Position.

TACOMA, Wash., May 20 .- (Special.) The state interscholastic track and field meet which took place this after-noon in the stadium, was a fight between Lincoln and Broadway High schools of Seattle, the former winning by a score of 52 to 38. Through the wonderful work of Watson and Mc-crosky of Tekos, that school took third place with a total of 21 points, while Queene Anne, of Seattle, and Tacoma High School tied for fourth place with 15 points each.

Clyde, of Lincoln, proved to be one of the best distance runners ever seen here, his work in the half mile and

INVESTITY Team

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in the half-mile run. Sumner Bryant, of Pacific, was the star point winner of the day. Wesley, Blackwell and Mills took the lead for the visitors. Willamette surprised Pacific by winning the

one second.

Remarkably fast time was made by Cooke of Pullman in the 220-yard dash, when he defeated Montgomeny of Idaho by running the distance in 214 seconds. Montgomery has a record of 22 seconds flat for this distance.

Dalquist of Pullman, in the pole vault, made the best record that has been made in the Northwest this year when he cleared the bar at 11 feet. 10.18 inches. Summary:

Mile run—Weich. Pullman, Time, Mile run—Anstin, Pacific, Wesley, William-Miles, Williamette; Burdette, Williamette, Won; Bryant, Pacific, Ferran, Pacific, High Jump—Mills, Williamette, Won; Berremau. Pacific; Ferran, Pacific, High Jump—Mills, Williamette, Won; Berremau. Pacific, Won; Lowe, Williamette, Cummins, Willemette. Time, 53% seconds.

ends.

Elight-hundred-and-eighty-yard run—
Austin, Pacific, won; Rowland, Wiliamette; Berreman, Pacific, Time, 2:34.

High hurdles—R. Bryant, Pacific,
won; Mills, Willamette; Lowe, Williamette. Time, 17.

Discus throw—Shaver, Pacific, won;
Et. Pierre, Williamette; Pfaff, Williamette. Distance 102 feet,
Pole vault—Ferrin, Pacific, won; Wesley, Williamette; Taylor, Pacific, Height
10 feet 6 inches.
Shot put—Wesley, won, Planter, ley, Willamette; Taylor, Pacific Height
10 feet 6 inches.
Shot put-Wesley, won; Blackwell and
Rader, all of Willamette. Distance 37
feet 8 inches.
Low hurdles — Ferrin, Pacific won;
Mills and Lowe Willamette. Time 2891.
Four-hundred-and-forty-yard dash—
Bryant, Pacific, won; Shaver, Pacific;
Rowland, Willamette. Time, 53.2.
Relay race won by Willamette.

Miss Hazel Hotchkiss Definitely Decides Not to Defend Title Here.

IRVINGTON PLAY DELAYED

Tennis Matches Await Better Condition of Grounds-1911 Guide Shows New Paces Appearing in Tennis World Today.

BY RALPH H. MITCHELL Miss Hazel Hotchkiss, National woman's tennis champion, will not defend her title on the Multnemah courts during the state tournament this year. Though it had been rumored during the Winter and early Spring that Miss Hotchkiss would not come north this year, she did not make other definite

arrangements till last week. Immediately after graduation at the University of Chilfornia this week, Miss Hotchkiss will prepare for her Eastern trip, which will run through the Sum-mer. She will leave Berkeley on June

mer. She will leave Berkeley on June 2 for Chicago, where she will be seen in exhibition play. Then Philadelphia will see her when play for the woman's National championship will be the order from June 12 to 17.

Miss Hotchkips will be seen in many invitation tournaments during the Summer in New York and New Jersey and will repress there is the New York and New Jersey and will repress these the seen in the Summer in New York and New Jersey and will repress these the seen in the New York and New Jersey and will repress these the New York and New Jersey and will repress these t Summer in New York and New Jersey and will remain there for the Newport tournament in August, at which time she may appear in a woman's invitation tournament in connection with, the men's National championship play.

During the two years which Miss Hotchkiss has held the National title she has received numerous invitations to tournaments, but has not been able to remain in the East longer than during the play for the National honors.

ing the play for the National honors, and this year she has decided to celebrate her graduation from the University with a trip all through the East.

Though Miss Hotchkiss has not been

playing much this Spring, she will ap-pear in an invitation tourney at Stock-ton this week and then leave for the East. So Oregon is due for a new state woman's champion this year.

West grounds caused a postponement yesterday of the scheduled Irvington Club tennis tournament, but plans are being made for a continuous performance on the courts beginning tomorrow, running through the week, or at least until the finals have been played.

Many players, who had planned to enter the play at Irvington, were surprised at the early date set for the opening and many were unprepared so early in the season. Though the best of the Portland players have been playing indoor games more or less during ing indoor games more or less during the Winter, there were many who had found themselves in no condition for even a handicap tournament and the

WALLA WALLA. Wash, May 20.—
(Special.)—Washington took sweet revenge today for the defeat of yesterday, trimming the local collegians to the tune of 21 to 7. There was nothing to it. Whitman made 16 errors and Washington secured 15 hits.

Beck who pitched the first game for Washington and lost, pitched again for the visitors and while he was tapped for nine hits, they were mostly scattered. Clemen pitched good ball until his support went to pieces, then went up in the air and never came down.

The game leaves Washington at the The game leaves Washington at the top of the Conference Intercollegiate League, and Whitmap at the bottom.

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Hunt Club Riders Take Jaunt

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The Portland Hunt Club, augmented by several junior riders, had another cross-country faunt yesterday in lieu of the paper chasse. The huntsmen met at City Park, posed for photographs, tried out their hurdlers, and then took to the hills. Among the riders were: Misses Kinney, O'Brien, Flancers, Leadbetter, Kiernan, Kelly, Beck, Campbell, Wiley, Wortman, Lewis, Mesdames Wood, Nicol, Buffum. Shoiz, Cranston, Aldrich, Wortman, Grelle; Dr. William Cumming, Dr. J. N. Coghian, Arnold Rothwell, Ambrose Cronin, Joe Cronin, Joe Wiley, Harry Kerron, Walter Grudder, Sidney Loewenberg, Chester Murphy, James Nicol and Fred Leadbetter.

New Mile Record Established.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 20.—A new world's interscholastic record for the one-mile run was established today at the Harvard Interscholastic track meet by J. D. McKenzie, of 4:28 4-5. The The former world's record was 4:22 3-5.