WINGED M ATHLETES TO BE ENTERTAINERS

Elaborate Programme Prepared for Annual Exhibit.

400 WILL PARTICIPATE

19 Numbers Will Be Presented and Performance Will Begin Promptly at Eight o'Clock.

Every phase of activity in the gymnasium classes of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club will be exemplified in the annual entertainment to be held at the auditorium next Saturday evening and Professor O. C. Mauthe, director of physical education, under whose personal supervision the event will be staged, has devised for the occasion a programme that will be one of the most elaborate the club has ever presented. This entertainment will be the third the club has held in the auditorium.

Nearly four hundred members of the club, ranging in years from the youngsters of the junior boys' and girls' classes to the seniors, will participate in the entertainment, which will consist of a series of interesting features following in rapid succession from the grand entry march in which all the classes will take part to the final ensemble which will bring the entertainment to a close. Following the final number of the programme, the auditorium will be turned over to the members of the club and their friends for the regular Saturday night social dance. The stage will be reserved for the children, while the adults will be allowed to dance in the wings.

Jeffrey's orchestra will furnish the music for the numbers on the programme and also for the dancing.

According to Professor Mauthe, there is one thing that must be adhered to for those who contemplate witnessing the performance, and that is for every one to be in his seat by 8 o'clock. So many numbers are on the programme, and all are on a par when it comes to selecting the best, that Professor Mauthe has issued strict orders to have them run off on scheduled time.

Nineteen numbers in all are on the varied programme, which includes besides the different phases of gymnasium work several dance specialties.

Something never attempted before in an exhibition will be pyramid building and mat exercises in which the junior girls will participate. William Dailey, Arthur Bowman, W. H. Knapp, Dungan, Cherry and Brown will entertain with some difficult triple bar work.

A colorful number is being staged in the Chinese love dance, with the Misses Marion Peacock, Elenora Wright and Mildred Barnes as performers. The complete programme follows:

Overture, Jeffrey's orchestra; entry of all classes; wand drill, first section junior boys; games, first section junior girls; buck jumping, second section junior boys; pyramids and mat exercises, junior girls; dumb bell exercises, second section junior girls; pas de deux, Misses Jane Friedlander and Lucile Spangler; high diving, high school section junior boys; weight-lifting, seniors; triple horizontal bars, seniors; Chinese love dance, Misses Marion Peacock, Elenora Wright and Mildred Barnes; first kiss waltz, first section girls; (a) club swinging, ladies' and junior girls; (b) electric torch swinging, Mrs. L. Centro; volley ball, ladies' classes; social dancing, junior boys and girls; marching tactics and figure drill, ladies' classes; oriental wedding, junior girls assisted by Sidney Knowles; finale and ensemble; social dancing for all.

ANGELS KEEP SOUTHPAWS

RED KILLEFER TO HAVE FOUR THIS SEASON.

Three Veteran Left-Handers Reinforced by Dumovich, Youngster of Promising Future.

ELSINORE, March 20.—Red Killefer, leader of the Angels, is planning to "southpaw the other coast league clubs to death."

After today's workout the Angel chieftain was cornered and asked what he meant to do with his three veteran southpaws and the youngster.

"I am going to keep them," said Killefer. "If a left-hander can win for me I see no reason in changing."

"Washington park is the best grounds in the league for southpaw pitchers. I always have carried two southpaws and I believe four will be twice as good as two.

"Perhaps Dumovich may need a little more experience, but the three veteran left-handers on the team should prove consistent winners.

"Paul Fittery, Curly Brown and Lefty Thomas are the three veteran left-handers.

If they are sandwiched in between Pertica, Crandall, Schultz and Aldridge the right-handers will be even more effective than they are now.

"I wish I was as confident in the ability of every department of my club as I am of my pitching staff."

Killefer announced today that he would keep all his players until the team returns to Los Angeles Monday for the game with the Cubs. Then he will let a pitcher and an outfielder go.

"Toots" Schultz has been working so hard that he is lighter than any time since he left the University of Pennsylvania. He has more speed than he showed the fans last year and Killefer expects him to take his regular turn on the mound.

Here is the way Killefer lined up his regulars in the first practice game: Griggs, first base; Carl Crandall, second base; Burke, shortstop; McDonald, third base; Killefer, center field, and Crawford, right field.

Sidelights and Satire.

The advance sale of seats for the Jackson-Mitchell conflict amounted to $16,000, and the promoters had to call it off. This constitutes one of the greatest disasters in the history of pugilism.

* * *

Punishment.

A boxer does not heed the blows
That fall upon his hardened nose,
Nor does he heed the blood that flows
From many a wicked biff.
But when he counts a pile of jack
And sees it growing stack by stack,
And then he has to hand it back,
It knocks the boxer stiff.

* * *

Aquatic note—Cann won the 100-yard tank championship without being rushed.

* * *

The fancy skating championships will be held as usual this year in spite of the 18th amendment.

* * *

"Stanislaus Zbyszko," says the P. A., "is fast rounding into condition." Rounding is right.

* * *

The Yacht Club.

Men loved to go a-sailing
Athwart the brazen railing
When schooners tacked across the bar and foam was dashing high,
But since the late embargo
Denaturized the cargo,
The yacht club's not the happy spot it was in days gone by.

* * *

The meter readers may be on a strike, but the meters ain't.

* * *

Reports from the Beavers' camp indicate that Boss McCredie is elated over the work of the new pitchers. That was the one thing he needed most—a lot of pitchers.

* * *

Hope.

What matter if the sun has set
Upon his ancient wing?
You can't prevent the faded vet
From hoping in the spring
This year will be the greatest year
Of all his long and bright career.

* * *

G. Carpentier has embarked for the U. S. A. He is now at sea, but in that respect he has nothing on J. Dempsey.

NAVY MEN GET CHANCE

ENTRY IN OLYMPIC TRYOUTS TO BE ALLOWED.

Letter From Assistant District Commandant at Seattle Outlines Conditions.

All athletes connected with the navy, either regular or reserve, will have a chance to compete in the tryouts for the team which will represent the United States in the Olympic games at Antwerp this year, according to information in a letter written by H. C. Kuenzil of Seattle, assistant district commandant of the 13th naval district.

The following extract from a letter of the bureau of navigation gives full information regarding the plan of the department of the navy to give enlisted men a chance to compete in the tryouts:

"The secretary of the navy has given his unqualified indorsement to the plan for American participation in the Olympic games to be held in Antwerp, Belgium, from April to September of this year. These games, as is well known, are the revival of the Olympic contests which marked the most flourishing period of Hellenic civilization and power. The first of these games was held in 1900 in the old Olympic stadium at Athens; the next in 1904 at St. Louis at the time of the Louisiana purchase centenary; the next in London, England, in 1908; and the last in Stockholm, Sweden, in 1912. It was planned to have the 1916 games in Berlin, but the world war of course prohibited this project, and there have been no games since 1912.

"In all of these games America has taken a very prominent part, and has, I believe, won constantly in those sports which are generally recognized as the standard of physical prowess. There is a tremendous interest, especially among the youth of the country, in these games, which have become the great classics of the athletic world.

"The following is a schedule of the sports which would probably admit of competition on the part of the midshipmen and enlisted men of the navy:

Shooting (army weapons)—July 24 to July 31.
Shooting (sporting weapons)—July 22 to July 31.
Athletics—August 15 to August 23.
Fencing—August 15 to August 28.
Wrestling—August 15 to August 26.
Boxing—August 15 to August 26.
Gymnastics—August 22 to August 29.
Swimming—August 22 to August 29.
Rowing—August 22 to August 29.

WALSH IS FIRST CHOICE

Frank Chance Rates Big Ed as Best of His Time.

The pitcher who impressed Frank Chance as the greatest performer on the mound during the several years which the famous manager was in the majors was a hurler of the American league, not of the National, where Frank did most of his managing. Ed Walsh is Frank's choice. In a recent fanning bee Chance had the following to say about the pitchers whom he had observed:

"I am not picking Walsh because he smashed the hopes of my Cubs in the world's series and city series time after time, but because of the wonderful way in which he swept through the American league. A manager must have a pitcher who can work and win. He must be able to take his turn on the mound and, if necessary, to take the burden off someone else. That was Ed Walsh. No pitcher was more anxious to get on the mound than he was. Without being told to warm up he would grab the ball and start to the bull pen.

"Walsh was a spitball pitcher and I am not crazy over that brand of twirling, but I will have to give the laurels to him. In Chicago there is a saying that Walsh is the man who built Charles Comiskey's famous baseball plant. He did not drive a single nail into the structure, but he helped draw the money in at the gate, which was more important. He was the man who made the spitball famous. I believe that but for the remarkable work of Ed Walsh the spitball would have been banned years ago by every league in the country. He was so good with it that no steps were taken when he was working every other game in the American league. By that time every youngster in the country started experimenting with the moist delivery.

"This is a not a sermon on pitching, but I believe that the life of a manager would be made easier if the spitball was banned by every league in the country. I don't remember all the figures of Walsh's wonderful work, but in 1908 he took part in 66 ball games and is credited with winning 40 of them and only losing 15. With a pitcher able to win 40 contests to lead off his staff, a manager would not have many worries. Walsh's breakdown was a mystery. When he was on the coast trying his "comeback" he appeared to have almost as much speed as he ever did, but he could not get his spitter to working.

"After Ed Walsh comes Walter Johnson. He is another great pitcher, but did not work as often as Walsh. While the White Sox star depended upon his spitball and control to win his games, Johnson, until the last few years, placed his main reliance upon his terrific speed.

"One place where Johnson has been handicapped is that he never was backed up by a good ball club. Often a pitcher with a good ball club behind him will show 25 per cent improvement. A good ball club not only will score more runs and field better than a poor one, but it is bound to give a pitcher more confidence in himself."

Barnes to Sail for England.

Jim Barnes, well-known American professional golfer will set out for England within a few weeks. He announced several days ago that he would be accompanied on his trip by Francis Kelly, better known as "Triggs," one of the real veteran caddies in this country. Kelly has been a caddie for 30 years and during the last eight seasons has carried Barnes' clubs in all the important fixtures in which that star has participated.

SOME OF PROFESSOR MAUTHE'S PUPILS WHO WILL PARTICIPATE IN ANNUAL MULTNOMAH AMATEUR ATHLETIC CLUB SHOW.

Top—A member of the high school section junior boys' class doing six feet in the high dive. Bottom—Buck-jumping by a member of the second section junior boys' division.

WALLING FIGHTS IN DAZE

KNOCKOUT BLOW SENSATION NOT REMEMBERED.

Peculiar Experience Recalled by Well-Known Lightweight in Battle With Richie Mitchell.

As a rule boxers who have taken the ten count have seldom been able to describe the sensations of the k. o. blow, and there are numerous instances where fighters have gone through battles and could remember nothing of what happened.

Joe Welling, the well-known lightweight, tells of a peculiar experience he had when he fought Richie Mitchell of Milwaukee at the baseball park in Cincinnati during the world's series.

"In the third round," said Joe, "we both let our rights go and Richie beat me to the punch. My knees sagged and then all became a blank to me. I remembered nothing of what transpired from the third until the tenth. Then I heard my manager, Jack Grace, say that everything was going nice. I wondered where I was and what was going on.

"I could hear a noise, which was the crowd yelling, I suppose, but seemed to feel foolish because I could not think what town I was in. I imagined the people would think I was bugs if I could not say where I was, and just at that moment some one began talking about Cincinnati. Then I remembered that I had a fight on there, but I didn't realize who it was with. My head began to clear a bit, and as the tenth round ended I started for my dressing room.

"Mitchell won the newspaper decision, and I don't wonder at it, but I guess he never realized the condition I was in. I must have fought in a mechanical way only. To this day I cannot remember a thing about the fight after the third round. But I would like another battle with Mitchell just to satisfy myself as to whether he could repeat it."

The above story recalls to mind a similar happening to Charlie Neary, a great favorite two decades ago. Neary was matched with Willie Fitzgerald of Brooklyn, N. Y., at that time one of the best lightweights in the country. The bout was held at Blue Island Avenue club, near Chicago. In the first round Fitzgerald knocked Neary flat with a right haymaker, but he was up at nine and stayed the ten rounds, taking a severe beating. After the contest Neary asked his manager, Joe Crawford, if he had been fighting.

"Sure, Charlie, you went the ten rounds," said Joe.

"That's funny," retorted Neary, "I did not know I had been in a fight."

Baseball on the Inside.

IF YOU have ever been to Vicksburg, Mississippi, you will appreciate this story as told by Joe Jackson. Now Joe is a loyal southerner, but he likes this story, even though it takes a clap at one of the southern states. For those who have never been to the city of Vicksburg, Miss., it might be well to say that there are a lot of good-sized hills in and around that burg.

Joe, it will be recalled, got his start in that section of the country, leading in the South Atlantic league one year, and in the Southern another before he made his debut as a big leaguer. Of course he was a big favorite with the natives in that section of the country. After becoming famous as a big leaguer, the club of which Joe was a member, staged a game at Vicksburg. He was a very much advertised individual, and the secretary of the bush league team in that city anticipated a big gate in honor of the coming of the former hero.

A special street car was chartered to take the major league club out to the park. However, a stranger managed to get on the same car unmolested, because everyone thought he was a friend of someone else. The stranger happened to sit next to Jackson. It was at least two hours before game time, and Joe was rather delighted that people should already be on the way to the park. On the way out, Joe and his new friend discussed baseball forwards and backwards. Joe felt that he must be attentive to any individual who would come out to the park a couple of hours in advance of the game. Incidentally, from his conversation, he was able to make out that the stranger was well versed in baseball.

When they reached the park all the players got off the car, but the stranger retained his seat. Joe was curious, because he had felt that he was the attraction that got the fan out to the park so early.

"Thought you intended seeing the game," Joe remarked.

"Oh, no," said the stranger, "I had no idea of taking in the game. I am from Boston; I get plenty of opportunity to see baseball down there. I just had a couple of hours to kill before train time, and I wanted to see if there really was a place in Vicksburg where there was enough level ground to build a ball park."

Cornell Crew Hit Hard.

ITHACA, N. Y., March 20.—One of the best crews that Charles Courtney ever put together was broken up by the loss of four men who failed to keep abreast of their university work. The mid-year examinations wiped out the whole starboard side of a heavy varsity crew that Courtney formed last fall and was putting in condition for the varsity races this spring. This was due, the coach said, to the fact that they did not receive co-operation from the professors as in the past. Courtney said that in other years members of the faculty had kept him advised of the standing of crew men in their classrooms and if an oarsman got behind he, Courtney, would call him aside, give him a heart-to-heart talk, excuse him from rowing for a time and the man would make up his work. As a result of that policy, Courtney said, he had seldom lost a man from any of his crews.

CARPENTIER REAL SOLDIER

FRENCHMAN'S ACTIVE SERVICE A RECORD WITHOUT STAIN.

Poisoning by Gas Cause of Being Appointed Physical Instructor in Latter Part of War.

PARIS, March 20.—In view of the feeling in America that Jack Dempsey, world's champion, did not do his bit during the war, the record of Georges Carpentier, the man who expects to battle for the biggest honors in pugilism, is highly interesting. The Frenchman put in a bit better than two years at the front, according to his record as given by Victor Breyer, editor of Echo Des Sports.

Carpentier was in London giving a six weeks' demonstration when the war broke out. He immediately gave up his contract and came to Paris. He enlisted at St. Cyr, August 3, 1914. His class was not called until four months later.

Carpentier spent four months as chauffeur of staff cars. On December 1, 1914, he was transferred on his own demand to the aviation service and was sent to the Avord camp for instruction as a pilot. He passed the examination tests in February, 1915, and went immediately to the front, where he began piloting observation planes. He remained at the front, except for the usual furloughs, until December, 1916.

In September, 1915, he was cited in army orders for doing more than his duty, taking artillery officers over the enemy lines for regulation of French fire during the battle of Champagne. The citation commended him for carrying out missions and reaching all objectives. He also received the croix de guerre and the military medal, probably the most difficult for a soldier of France to win.

It was in a later battle of Verdun that he was reported to have performed acts of the greatest bravery. During an attack in which the French recaptured Douaumont in October, 1916, he flew low over the infantry, performing the difficult mission of keeping liaison between advanced units and the command in the rear. His plane was riddled by rifle bullets, one of which went through his helmet. Carpentier finally was poisoned while flying through a cloud of gas.

For his work in this attack Carpentier again was cited in army orders and awarded the medaille militaire. As a result of the poisoning by gas Georges became sick in December, 1916, and was given four months' leave in Paris. When he reported again in April, 1917, he was sent to the school for physical training at Joinville, where he remained as instructor during the rest of the war and until the army disbanded.

Erickson Makes Record Leap.

Egon Erickson, the New York city policeman, scored one of the greatest triumphs of his career, clearing 6 feet 3 inches in winning the running high jump in the recent indoor meet of the Melrose A. C., in New York.

FORMER UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA COACH WHO MAY HANDLE NAVY FOOTBALL TEAM, AND PROMINENT ATHLETE.

—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.

Bob Folwell (right) and Howard Berry (left). Folwell, former coach of the University of Pennsylvania football team, is being strongly mentioned as the next coach for the navy football team at Annapolis. Berry is a famous University of Pennsylvania athlete and Pentathlon champion.

UMPIRE'S WOES RELATED

BILLY EVANS ANALYZES HARD INDICATOR WORK.

Alibi Route Taken by Both Players and Managers Throws Odium of Blame Away.

What causes most woe for the average umpire? That question is often put to Billy Evans, American league umpire. Here is his answer:

The main trouble comes from four sources: (1) Managers who are foolish enough to think an umpire can be bulldozed into favoring them on close plays; (2) veterans who are losing ground—who are on their way, and barely holding on, and are out for every shade which may aid their last stand; (3) young players just coming on, nervous and anxious to make good, and fretful; (4) players who, after making bad plays, seek to throw the fault on the umpire and escape criticism by the alibi route.

A bad slump, whether by a team or a batting star, also develops a tendency toward nagging and abuse, for some one must be blamed, and why not the umpire? It isn't his fault, but he is the most available target. If these veterans fading out, or these youngsters breaking in, only knew how badly they injured their own cause by attempting to shift the blame, a change in tactics would result.

Evans recalls one star who was fading, but who had a year or two left in the "big tent." He began to worry and to blame the umpire on every close play. Naturally, his attention was taken from the game, and by fighting the official when he should have been fighting the other club, his career ended before the year was out.

Catchers can start more trouble. Here is an example: The game is close and the home pitcher is facing trouble. He shoots one toward the plate about three inches from the corner. It is labeled a "ball." The catcher may say nothing, but he looks at the umpire, pounds the ball into his mitt and rolls it slowly back. In a flash the stands are in an uproar, and 10,000 fans are swearing this "perfect strike" cut the heart of the plate. This action by the catcher is repeated, and before the inning is out the umpire "lost the game" by horribly inefficient eyesight and judgment. The catcher figures that by arousing the crowd he will force the umpire to cast the close ones his way and avert further criticism. Usually the catcher is on his way to the clubhouse before the close of the inning.

Late sporting news will be found in Section 2.

Penn. to Hold Track Meet.

NEW YORK, March 14.—The American championship track and field meet of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America was awarded to the University of Pennsylvania by the association at its annual meeting Wednesday. The games will be held May 28 and 29.

PORTLAND PLAYERS TAKE HIGH PLACES

Tennis Champion Defeated Only Once in Season.

MANY JUNIORS NEAR TOP

Double Teams Not Ranked by Committee, Owing to So Many Shifts Occurring.

BY WALTER A. GOSS,
Northwest Delegate United States Lawn Tennis Association.

With Portlanders occupying positions one and two in the Pacific northwest rank, we may well all be proud.

Indeed we may well be proud of the fact that among the first ten men are several Juniors and we have at last produced some players who will rank well up in the tennis hot-beds of Boston, New York, Philadelphia and California.

Time was when the names of Robbie Powell, Bernie Schwengers, Wallace McBurney, Frank Payne, Joe Tyler, Sam Russell, Brant Wickersham and several others seemed to be forever rooted to the coveted positions occupied by the first ten men in the Pacific northwest.

The efforts to help the boys and juniors have now borne fruit and it is much to the credit of Oregon that we occupy positions one and two.

Catlin Wolfard, the ranking player, had no competition for first position. He met but one defeat during the entire season and that by Wallace Scott of Tacoma during the inter-city matches when the Multnomah club sent a ten-man team to Puget sound.

He did not play in any outside tournaments but his record in Oregon is flawless and his defeat of Marshall Allen in the finals of the Oregon state championship gives him undisputed title since he won very decisively over Phil Neer and also over Bob Waubershek of Seattle in the Seattle inter-city match. He suffered during the early part of the season with a most obstreperous tooth, which caused a lot of sleepless nights and was doubtless the cause of his defeat by Wallace Scott.

Toward the end of the season his game was working beautifully and was quite as good as anything ever offered in the tennis line in the Pacific northwest.

To Phil Neer, out Portland junior champion, went the honor of position two, which is the greatest showing ever made by a Pacific northwest tennis player.

He lost to Catlin Wolfard in three straight sets in the Oregon state championship, but the match immediately followed a very hard and exciting five-set battle which Phil won from Jack Wright of Spokane, gaining thereby the Pacific northwest junior championship and the right to the big eastern trip.

Phil is a natural tennis player. He falls into the shots as if he had held a racquet for 20 years. His only fault is his lack of finesse and his inability to steady down. He was 18 years of age December 24 and no lad of his years ever came anywhere near his capacity in these parts.

He also had the honor of being ranked fifth in the national junior ranking. In Tacoma he won the Pacific northwest championship, losing but one set during the entire tournament, and that in his final match with Wallace Scott.

Tacoma Gains Third Place.

Wallace Scott of Tacoma was rewarded with third place, since his record is also well nigh flawless except his decisive defeat by Neer in the Tacoma finals. He has a very effective serve and will be heard from in the future annals of Pacific coast tennis.

We feel in Portland as if "Marsh" Allen had a real place in our town, for he has been a faithful patron of our tournaments ever since he first came down as a midget, and with his worthy and trusty partner, Lawrence Brown, nearly ran off with our doubles championship at the Waverly Country club in 1916.

It is interesting to scan a complete record of "Marsh's" important matches during 1919:

Beat E. Griffen, Oregon State, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Beat Deo Mallet, Oregon State, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1.
Beat W. C. Speedel, Washington State, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.
Beat Milne semi-finals, B. C. Clay Co., 7-5, 8-10, 6-2.
Beat Cardinal, B. C. Clay Co., 6-0, 6-0.
Beat Mansel-Smith international finals, 1-6, 6-1, 9-7, 6-3.
Jack Wright, international semi-finals, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.
Beat Milne, international finals, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.
Beat Fenimore Cady, Pacific northwest, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0.
Beaten by Catlin Wolfard, 2-6, 6-1, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.
Beaten by Carl Gardner, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.
Beaten by Mercer, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, 1-6, 6-4.
Beaten by Wallace Scott, 6-0, 10-8.

He really played in hard luck at times, for his defeats were all heart-breaking affairs and were almost all of them administered only by the closest margin.

Mansel Smith of Seattle received fifth place, largely because of his showing in Seattle in the international, when he beat "Bev." Rhodes in three straight sets.

The placing of the next three men was indeed a puzzle; all three are British Columbia experts and their records are most difficult to diagnose.

Mercer beat Rhodes in the British Columbia clay court championship and Rhodes beat Mercer in the mainland championship. Milne won the Victoria tournament, beating Mercer in the finals, but he was badly beaten by Cardinal.

Sets Were Often Long Ones.

Jack Wright of Spokane did not beat a single ranking player, but he fought to a standstill on so many occasions that he showed he was well to the front. In two different matches he all but licked Phil Neer, the sets being many times long ones, with huge deuce scores and he also played several very fine matches in Tacoma and Seattle.

Like "Checkers" he seemed to have a hard-luck story and still he almost created a record which would have put him much higher up in the list.

E. J. Cardinal is the last man and gets his place because of his defeat of Milne and his fine showing in the B. C. Mainland tournament where he met in the finals.

Fenimore Cady could not be ranked notwithstanding his win of the Idaho state championship played at Lewiston and also the Inland Empire championship played at Spokane. Cady is a resident of Idaho, which is not included in the North Pacific International association. He was beaten in Tacoma by Marshall Allen.

There did not seem to be any satisfactory way to place the double teams so the committee had to forgo the placement owing to the fact that there was so much shifting of the players during the season.

We, in the states, get six out of the ten coveted places in the singles ranking and the other four went to British Columbia. Two of these places, No. 2 and No. 9 were filled by juniors and the other four players have only just graduated from our junior class.

All honor to our youngsters who have made this fine showing and who have brought so much credit to the clubs and cities they represent for their fine game of tennis and their clean sportsmanship.

McGRAW IS REAL VETERAN

First Manager New York Giants on July 19, 1902, at Polo Grounds.

This will be John McGraw's 19th season as manager of the Giants. John Joseph's first game as pilot of the New York club was played at the Polo grounds on July 19, 1902, against the Philadelphia team. Joe McGinity, the once famous "iron man," did the pitching for the Giants, with Bresnahan behind the bat. Incidentally McGraw covered third base.

After a bitter tussle the Giants suffered defeat by 4 to 3. Hughey Jennings, now manager of the Tigers, guided the Phillies on that afternoon. Jennings retired McGraw for the third out in the ninth inning.

McGraw failed to get the Giants out of last place that year. But since then he has won six National league pennants and a world's championship. In 1916 the Giants won 26 straight games.

ASPIRANTS TO TRY OUT

ELIMINATION FIGHTS ARE PLANNED BY DRISCOLL.

Those Who Would Meet Leonard Are to Face Other Contenders in Preliminary Matches.

Dave Driscoll, the Newark, N. J., fight promoter seems to have hit upon the proper plan for weeding out the poorer lightweight specimens—those hopefuls who are eternally snapping at the heels of Benny Leonard. With that object in mind he recently staged an eight-round mill at the Newark Sportsmen's club between Willie Jackson and Johnny Dundee. Jackson got the newspaper verdict. The match was the first of a planned elimination set. In addition to signing those two men at the time of their match he also arranged with Lew Tendler, Charley White, Joe Welling and Ritchie Mitchell for future bouts.

Tendler is the one man who has persistently dogged Leonard's footsteps, so much so in fact that he roused the ire of Leonard to such an extent over the weight question that Benny vowed he would not meet the Quaker City boy unless the latter made a side bet as to whether the champion could or could not make 135 pounds at 2 o'clock, the notch at which he won his title from Freddie Welsh and the same that governed the bout in which Welsh relieved Ritchie of his title.

Lew, a light boy, indeed, always held that the lightweight limit was 133 ringside. Battling Nelson set that fashion, despite the fact that Joe Gans, the greatest of them all, refused to make any weight at all for a period of five years or more before his first meeting with Nelson.

If it is possible to establish the unquestioned superiority of one man among White, Tendler, Jackson, Welling, Dundee and Mitchell, then that man will be asked to meet Leonard. Tendler is a crank on the subject of weight, especially Leonard's. Dundee has waxed warm over it too. Only a few days ago Johnny came out with a bold claim for the title on the ground that he could and Leonard couldn't make the limit. He pressed his case by remarking that he had held Leonard at bay eight different times, knocking the champion down in one bout, this, however, before Benjamin put on the kingly robes.

Tendler's admirers would fill the largest hall in this country if he were to face Leonard. There isn't a ball park in Philadelphia large enough to accommodate all who would see the Quaker up and fly at the champion. That bout is the last word with the Philly fans and the Philly promoters will weep on your shoulder and tell you so.

On the Alleys.

Swift League Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
By-Products	40	20	.667
Produce	38	24	.600
Plant	33	27	.550
Sales	29	31	.483
Shipping	21	39	.350
Accounting	21	39	.350

In the Produce-Shipping fight last Friday night produce came out three more games to the good, but game No. 2 was sure won by a very close decision—six pins. The By-Products took two from the Sales. In the Plant-Accounting match—the Accounting won two, the Accounting playing hard and fast and rolling up some good scores, while the Plant team didn't seem to come up to their usual average.

The following alley schedule has been arranged for the balance of the season to even up to the best possible advantage a schedule that was not properly arranged at the beginning of the series, and whereas we appreciate the fact that alleys Nos. 1 and 2 are not preferred, it is a 50-50 proposition for the teams contesting on them and in order to even the thing up for the entire season as near as possible, the following arrangement may be noted:

Date.	152 Alleys.	354 Alleys.	556 Alleys.
March 26	1—2	4—6	3—5
April 2	2—3	1—5	3—4
April 9	4—3	3—1	2—6
April 16	5—6	2—3	1—4

Key to the above: 1, Plant; 2, By-Products; 3, Sales; 4, Accounting; 5, Shipping; 6, Produce.

* * *

Following are the individual averages of the various players arranged in the order of their precedence:

Name.	G.	Av.	Name.	G.	Av.
Merrick	45	176	Pitts	37	143
Krause	60	169	Black	39	141
Evans	60	165	Croman	26	140
Todd	54	165	Thorne	37	139
Darnall	3	164	Willis	6	138
Morgan	54	163	Cameron	60	138
Hendrickson	57	156	Young, H. H.	21	134
Rea, L. A.	51	155	Wilson	27	133
Parr	45	154	Ketchum	37	136
Sweeney	18	154	Chapman, H. E.	24	131
Keeler	51	152	Chapman, H. E.	24	135
Clapp	30	151	Galle	6	135
Whittaker	27	151	Larson	48	134
Bonney	60	150	Chapman, R. W.	36	133
Burns	30	148	Eldridge	50	131
James	6	148	Hessey	60	129
Thomas	55	147	Hughes	3	129
Peterson	54	146	Webster	34	127
Baker, Ray	33	143	Brice	26	126
Greenwell	60	142	Fleming	14	126
Claussen	45	142	Keller	23	119
Murdock	54	142	Willis	6	119

The following facts and figures give the total pins for each team and their respective averages:

Team.	Total pins to date.	Average.
Produce	44,438	741
Plant	44,338	739
By-Products	43,769	729
Shipping	42,717	712
Sales	42,271	705
Accounting	41,816	697

Dartmouth to Inaugurate Stadium.

The western trip of the Dartmouth football squad next fall to meet the University of Washington in the opening match on the new stadium in Seattle recalls the fact that it was Dartmouth in 1903 opposed Harvard in the match which inaugurated football at Harvard's stadium, and in 1914 the big green team played Princeton in the first game in Palmer memorial stadium.