

# Wilson Adams Wins Handicap From Gordon

## Takes 1,000-Yard Event at Travers Island in Thrilling Finish

By A. C. CAVAGNARO  
Wilson Adams, the rangy Montclair runner, ran one of his oldtime, sensational races in winning the 1,000-yard handicap event at the weekly track and field games of the New York Athletic Club at Travers Island yesterday. Showing an unusual amount of speed, especially on the final lap, when he was determinedly challenged, Adams successfully fought off this opposition to win by three yards.

William Gordon, who also represents the Winged Foot organization, competed from scratch and finished second. The best miler in the Metropolitan district appeared to make his bid for the leading honors a little too late, and as a result was unable to get up in time. E. B. Oasthoff, the youthful Bronx Church House athlete, who has returned consistent winning performances of late, was third, ten yards in the wake of Gordon.

Allotted a twenty-yard start, Wilson, sprinting quickly, had succeeded in reaching the leading at the end of the bell lap. At this point Gordon and Frick, who also started from scratch, were back in eighth and ninth positions and some fifteen yards behind the pace-makers. Gordon quickly followed the pace until 150 yards from home, when the latter faltered. Gordon sped on, quickly passing opponents, and was rapidly overtaking Adams when the tape was reached. Adams' time for the distance from the 20-yard mark was 2:16.3-5, while Gordon, from scratch, traversed the distance in 2:16.3-5.

### White Beats Freerick

Another sensational finish was seen in the 200-yard handicap dash, with Peter J. White, of the Salem-Crescent Athletic Club, winning by inches. It was his second consecutive victory over Frick during the last five weeks' series. White started with four yards, while Tom Dempsey and P. J. Freerick, a fast Winged Foot sprinter, had a slight advantage on him. It was a thrilling fight around the turn and down the homestretch, with White proving the stoniest sprinter. Several yards from the finish Dempsey was still in the van by several feet, but White caught him with a stride from the tape, to win by inches. Freerick was a foot behind Dempsey.

Eddie Renz, now aligned with the New York Athletic Club forces, scored another victory over Willie Plant, of the New York Athletic Club, in the two-mile handicap walk. Both started from scratch, and up to the bell lap they walked together, with Plant doing most of the pace-making. Here Renz, the stronger athlete, let loose his steady speed and with little difficulty opened up a lead, to win by 25 yards. Plant tired near the end, but managed to beat Alex Jessup, who was third, by ten yards. George A. Bronder, jr., the national javelin champion and record holder, tried his hand with the discus, and succeeded in gaining second place. The leading honors went to T. J. Anderson, of the St. Christopher club, who also allotted the handicap of thirty feet and scaled the saucer an actual distance of 93 feet 8 1/2 inches. Bronder was allowed twenty feet, and obtained an actual effort of 103 feet 7 1/2 inches.

### Games Well Patronized

The entry was the biggest ever received for the series, and a feature of the programme was a drill by the Winged Foot military training battalion. The summaries follow:  
220-yard dash (handicap)—Won by P. J. White. Second, A. C. C. (scratch); third, Tom Dempsey. Time, 2:16.3-5.  
100-yard run (handicap)—Won by Kurt Riebsman. Second, F. J. Smith. Third, William Gordon. Time, 1:13.1-2.  
1,000-yard run (handicap)—Won by Wilson Adams. Second, A. C. C. (scratch); third, E. B. Oasthoff. Time, 2:16.3-5.  
Two-mile walk (handicap)—Won by Eddie Renz. Second, A. C. C. (scratch); third, Willie Plant. Time, 13:13.1-2.  
Throwing the discus (handicap)—Won by T. J. Anderson. Second, George A. Bronder, jr. Third, Alex Jessup. Time, 112 feet 11 inches. With an actual throw of 113 feet 3 inches.

# A Group of Action Pictures of Ivy Olson, the Dodger Short Fielder

## Both at the Bat and in the Field Ols n Is Now Playing the Most Brilliant Game of His Long Career



# Big Athletic Clubs Rouse Ire of Flynn

Mike J. Flynn, chairman of the Junior 'cross-country championship committee of the Metropolitan Association, is up in arms against the big athletic organizations which, he maintains, entice athletes from the smaller clubs.

"This wholesale 'stealing of runners,'" declares Flynn, "is directly responsible for the uneven competition among the clubs of the city. The delegates of the local district should adopt at its next annual meeting a law that will prevent this state of affairs.

### Big Profits in English Soccer Shown for Year

London, July 7.—Some remarkable figures are shown in a number of balance sheets issued by several of the big English soccer clubs as the result of last season's working. Everton, which lost \$743 in the season 1915-16, turned in a profit of \$7,361, which has resulted in the club paying a 5 per cent dividend. Gate receipts for the season totalled \$35,070, and in addition to investing \$12,500 in the war loan the famous club carries forward the large amount of \$89,917.

### Hard to Pick Leading Star in Baseball

Picking the leading baseball player in a named position is a man-sized task. To draw a comparison between certain players is overstepping the bounds of sane criticism. To say that Babe Ruth or Walter Johnson or Grover Alexander is the best pitcher in the game might be true, but it would be sure to start an argument over the merits of his rivals.

### Swigler, Giant Rookie, Has Promising Record

Ad Swigler, Penn's pitching star, who joined the New York Giants several days ago, is a fast and accurate athlete. Swigler entered Pennsylvania in the fall of 1914 and pitched for the freshman team without losing a game. Last year he was bothered by a sore shoulder but this year he has been Penn's star pitcher. He has a record of 10-1 in 1916 and pitched for the freshman team without losing a game. Last year he was bothered by a sore shoulder but this year he has been Penn's star pitcher. He has a record of 10-1 in 1916 and pitched for the freshman team without losing a game.

# Olson Setting Fast Pace With Champion Dodgers

Ivy Hits Ball Hard and Timely and Is Fielding Most Cleverly

By W. J. MACBETH  
Sometimes a new string makes a great difference to an old violin. And one ball player often makes a difference to a club. The Pirates might not have gone so far and so well in the heyday of Fred Clarke if Hans Wagner's mind had not been on his work. McGraw might have been an ordinary experiment as National League manager if Christy Mathewson had been signed by some club other than the Giants.

### Record of Olson

Year and club	G.	A.	B.	R.	H.	Ave.
1908, Michigan	1	0	0	0	0	0
1909, Webb City	44	169	8	23	183	.333
1907, Webb City	133	489	66	108	221	.333
1908, Hutchinson	140	507	77	129	255	.333
1909, Portland	206	757	96	171	215	.333
1910, Portland	210	758	106	188	237	.333
1911, Cleveland	140	445	80	142	221	.333
1912, Cleveland	123	467	68	118	203	.333
1913, Cleveland	104	307	47	82	248	.333
1914, Cleveland	89	310	22	75	242	.333
1915, Cincinnati-Brooklyn	81	29	20	218	218	.333
1916, Brooklyn	106	351	29	80	254	.333

### Long, Hard Climb

It took Ivy a long while to establish himself in select society. He was born in Kansas City in 1885. His first professional engagement took him to Muskogee, of the Three I League. The next year he was with Webb City, of the Western Association, playing third base. The following season he went to shortstop and attracted such favorable attention that he was drafted by Portland, of the Pacific Coast League.

### Laboring Under Handicap

And Olson has been laboring under a handicap. He's not the fastest man in the country, and consequently not the best subject to top a batting list. But there Uncle Robbie has played him this season. A man at the head of the order is supposed to gamble to the furthest extent on opposing pitching control. He has not the same leeway as some others further submerged. In spite of his exalted position in the array, Olson this season has been one of the most reliable swatters of the 1916 campaign centered around the short field position. In the history of baseball no team has won a championship without a capable short fielder. It looked for a while as if Brooklyn was going to suffer a kind of fate in 1916. Ollie O'Mara, who started out so well, would not do. Olson was assigned to the job. Brooklyn won. That is all that can be said.

# Binzen Wins Easy Victory Over Clapp on the Court

## Indoor Junior Champion Shows He May Soon Break Into 'First Ten'

By FRED HAWTHORNE  
Elliott Binzen, national indoor junior champion, gave convincing proof yesterday that he is making rapid strides toward the "first ten" by his defeat of Edwin J. Clapp in the final round of the singles in the annual open lawn tennis tournament of the University Heights Tennis Club.

### Dance Spoils Doubles

It was intended to get the semi-final doubles match off yesterday, but all such plans were torpedoed by the dance of Friday night, several of the most valiant of the court gladiators being unable to recuperate in time to play. Careful treatment, however, will bring the "dance hounds" around, it is believed. Just before Binzen and Clapp took the court yesterday there was a solemn gathering on the clubhouse veranda while Mrs. Fred Letson introduced the members and their guests to the new wicker porch chairs, the result of the women members' industry in raffling cigarettes and home-made sweaters during the week. The chairs behaved nicely. Clapp began the service, but it availed him not a bit, for Binzen drove the returns back with splendid pace across the court for placement aces and took the game at love. Clapp met with no better fortune in the second game, not getting a single point. He found that Binzen's service was a tricky thing to handle, for the junior champion placed it with remarkable skill squarely on the back hand. The high, erratic bounds caused the ball to curl up almost shoulder high, and "stroking" it was entirely out of the question. Clapp appears slow. Irrestibly Binzen forced ahead, until he led at 4-0 on games. Clapp appeared slow in comparison to his youthful opponent, when it came to court covering, for the latter was always forcing the net position, crowding in after his own service and following closely after his returns of Clapp's delivery. In the fifth and seventh games the old Yale athlete made his bid and won by clever volleys from fore-court, aided by Binzen's errors. He was not able to maintain the pace, however, and the Fordham student took the next game and the first set at 6-2.

# Von Hindenburg Scores Victory in Dog Show

Admirers of high class pet dogs turned out in large numbers yesterday afternoon to attend the open club match of the Queensboro Kennel Club, held at the Astoria Schuetzen Park. Most of the classes filled and the owners of the pets were eager to show their good points.

### U. S. Chess Champion Discovers New Trap

Frank J. Marshall, the United States champion, has discovered a new trap in the Petroff or Russian defense which he has made a special study of. The champion is delighted on account of its coincidence with the Petroff trap, because the new trap is the home of many famous chess players. The trap was discovered by Marshall on Friday while playing a game with George Baker, a strong amateur from Philadelphia. Marshall's new trap is as follows: 1-P-K4; 2-Kt-K3; 3-Kt-K3; 4-P-Q4; 5-Kt-P3; 6-Q-K3; 7-B-K3; 8-P-K3; 9-P-K3; 10-P-K3; 11-Kt-K3; 12-Kt-K3; 13-P-K3; 14-P-K3; 15-P-K3; 16-P-K3; 17-P-K3; 18-P-K3; 19-P-K3; 20-P-K3; 21-P-K3; 22-P-K3; 23-P-K3; 24-P-K3; 25-P-K3; 26-P-K3; 27-P-K3; 28-P-K3; 29-P-K3; 30-P-K3; 31-P-K3; 32-P-K3; 33-P-K3; 34-P-K3; 35-P-K3; 36-P-K3; 37-P-K3; 38-P-K3; 39-P-K3; 40-P-K3; 41-P-K3; 42-P-K3; 43-P-K3; 44-P-K3; 45-P-K3; 46-P-K3; 47-P-K3; 48-P-K3; 49-P-K3; 50-P-K3; 51-P-K3; 52-P-K3; 53-P-K3; 54-P-K3; 55-P-K3; 56-P-K3; 57-P-K3; 58-P-K3; 59-P-K3; 60-P-K3; 61-P-K3; 62-P-K3; 63-P-K3; 64-P-K3; 65-P-K3; 66-P-K3; 67-P-K3; 68-P-K3; 69-P-K3; 70-P-K3; 71-P-K3; 72-P-K3; 73-P-K3; 74-P-K3; 75-P-K3; 76-P-K3; 77-P-K3; 78-P-K3; 79-P-K3; 80-P-K3; 81-P-K3; 82-P-K3; 83-P-K3; 84-P-K3; 85-P-K3; 86-P-K3; 87-P-K3; 88-P-K3; 89-P-K3; 90-P-K3; 91-P-K3; 92-P-K3; 93-P-K3; 94-P-K3; 95-P-K3; 96-P-K3; 97-P-K3; 98-P-K3; 99-P-K3; 100-P-K3; 101-P-K3; 102-P-K3; 103-P-K3; 104-P-K3; 105-P-K3; 106-P-K3; 107-P-K3; 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