

Jim says he'll take 'em as they come.

Charlie White left last night for St. Louis to battle Frankie Callahan Friday night. White took a final workout at Bernstein's gym and smashed his sparring partners around with gay abandon. Charlie is eager for a crack at Callahan, who whipped Brother Jack a few nights ago.

Halfback Edward Mahan has been elected captain of the 1915 Harvard football team.

Frank Glick, halfback and quarter,

has been selected as the next Princeton football captain. He was a leading figure in the 'Tigers' late rally against Yale.

Carlisle Indians beat University of Alabama at Birmingham, 20 to 3. The Indians made consistent gains on straight football.

Charles T. Finegan, halfback, has been elected captain of the 1915 Notre Dame football team.

Some day a baseball magnate will tell the truth. But no one will believe him.

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## THE FIRST MUNICIPAL DANCE WAS ONE GRAND AFFAIR—JOHN AND MARY GOT ALONG FINE WITH SOCIETY

If the first municipal dance to be held in Chicago is any indication of the approval of the public of the scheme, the project is a tremendous success. Over 7,000 men and women crowded every nook and corner of Dreamland hall last night and at 10 o'clock, when the sale of tickets was stopped, hundreds of people waited around outside hoping that they might yet gain admittance.

Up until 8 o'clock there was a whisper that the affair would be a frost. When the music started for the first dance but three couples were on the immense floor.

But John and Mary are just as fashionable as my lady and her escort. The west side doesn't arrive early at functions any more than the north side, and at the proper minute past the hour set for the opening the streets outside the hall became congested. Policemen stood keeping the crowd in line. The ticket windows had a stream of jostling humanity, and John and Mary of the west side stood in front or in back of Mr. and Mrs. Sassiety of the north side, and it required personal acquaintance with each to tell which pair belonged over the dividing line.

Sassiety came dressed simply. There were evening frocks on many working girls, but shirt waists and skirts predominated. The crowd did not need to be chaperoned. It was

there to show the north side that the west side is entirely familiar with etiquette. There was not even a show of curiosity over the mayor and his wife, and the chief of police received very few glances.

Men with gray hair danced with middle-aged women whose cheeks wore a flush of happiness; girls and boys moved sedately through the waltz and the two-step as though they had never bent the knee to the tango or swayed to the bunnig hug.

In the rear of the hall was a space set apart for refreshments, ice cream soda and coca-cola, and it was liberally patronized. Lanterns were suspended from the ceiling and the decorations were very beautiful.

Mrs. Leonore Z. Meder, commissioner of public welfare and hostess of the evening, stood watching the people enjoy themselves with a happy smile on her face.

"Don't you think that this is a good indication that municipal dances will be a success" she asked. "I am anxious to have them successful that the working girls and boys may have a place where they can safely go for pleasure. Doesn't this seem to indicate it is a success?"

And the reporter, looking over the hall at an immense space thick dotted with thousands of boys and girls and men and women, solemnly agreed that it looked like success.