By BRIGGS.

Gianakopulos Battles His Way to Victory Over Hill and Dale

Big Greek Sets New Record in the Junior National

A. J. FOGEL FINISHES IN SECOND PLACE

Honors, with Mohawk Next

istion, won the annual junior national strong, won the annual junior national ross-country championship at Van Cerlandt Park yesterday, and in winder gained sweet revenge on Arthur Fogel, of the Irish-American Athetic Club, who beat him out in the

miles was 33:43, a new hill and dale route, and ord for the hill and dale route, and del Fogel home by about twenty-five dit. Fifteen yards away from Fogel John W. Overton, of Yale Univerwho flashed across the line a scant yards ahead of Russell Springer, of the Yonkers Young Men's istian Association. Hugh Honohan, be New York Athietic Club, finished with place, a hundred yards in the of the Yonkers runner.

with place, was the first team man ross the line. Team honors went he athletets of the Bronx Church se, who finished with a total of 39 The Mohawks were second, points, and the runners from any Athletic Club, of Philadel-prised the experts by capturthird place, their points totalling Lawson Robertson's squad from Irish-American Athletic Club came with 73 points.

Overton Gets Off Course. for an unfortunate mistake, a might have gained the junior. The Yale man had never been he course until yesterday, and scending the steep hill about a seconding the steep hill about a rom the start, he ran off the for more than fifty yards. He d of his mistake by one of the markers, and instead of cutting regain the track he retraced running an extra hundred ring which time the leaders

Cattered.

The water jump, near the railroad

shead, with the other runners well scattered.

The water jump, hear the railroad tracks, was a source of misery to many of the men, who floundered through its icy path, splashing up the black n.ud in their course. Several lost their abose while crossing the innocently babbling brook and ran on with bruised and bleeding feet. Such things are but meddents in the life of a 'cross-country runner.

Entering the last mile and a half of the course, a burly figure shouldered its way through the straggling field and made headway for the front. "It's Nick, the Greek, went up the cry from the watchers, and so it was, for Giana kopulos was feeling his way toward the lead, and found none to block his path until he came upon Arthur Fogel. Springsteen, Hugh Honohan and Overton.

Battle for First Place.

Then came a battle for first place that was not decided until the finish like was in the watched was a matter for individual choice among the numbering of football this year, but decided that it, too, was a matter for ind

Full Summary 'Cross-Country Run.

Bronx Church House Wins Team and Mercury A. C. Third.

By FRED HAWTHORNE.

Zuna, Irish-Amer, A. C

TEAM SCORE. Bronz Church House 2, 5, 6, 7, 19-39

Weitz, Merenry A. C., Phil.

Last year, when the course was not quite so difficult, Sid. Leslie, of the Long Island A. C., won the junior na-tional title in 34:42. Gianakopulos quit

VOTES FOR HOME RULE IN SPORTS

Conference Colleges in Middle West Also in Favor of Numbering Players.

Chicago, Dec. 5 .- Conference ath sport" rule, unless adopted by the in

The representatives finally agreed that the measure which would prohibit an athlete from taking part in more than two lines of sport could properly be left for each college to de-

ap, Springsteen still held the lead, but Overton had made up his lost distance and was running elbow to elbow with the leader. The Greek was then about fifty yards back, plugging doggedly shead, with the other runners well shead, with the other runners well freedom for the student."

The conference was put on record as football

of Big Run

New York

DAYS OF REAL SPORT



Chief Bender Signs with Federal League

Athletics' Indian Pitcher to Play with Brooklyn or Baltimore.

CONTRACT TO RUN FOR TWO YEARS

Twirler Says He Knows Others Who Are Going to Desert Organized Ball.

Philadelphia, Dec. 5.—Charles A. Bender, the great Indian pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics, to-day signed Philadelphia Athletics, to-day signed a Federal League contract and will play with either Brooklyn or Baltimore. The big chief is the second star litcher of the former world's champions to jump to the Feds this week, Eddie Plank having signed a contract at Gettysburg, Penn., last W-dnesday to play with the St. Louis club.

Bender to-night confirmed the report that he had gone over to the Federals. He said he met Harry Goldman, of the Baltimore club, here to-day, and lost no time in signing.

"The terms of the contract are very satisfactory, and it is the best thing I

CHILL WINDS USHER IN WINTER LEAGUE

Snappy Double - Header Starts the Season in Full Swing.

COLD THINS CROWD IN NEW STANDS

Calumet and Knickerbocker Nines Win Lively Games-Fish a New Recruit.

By HEYWOOD BROUN.

Fifth av.'s baseball season began yesterday with the opening of the Winter Learue in its renovated back yard bowl. With the new additions the grandstand is capable of holding at least thirty persons, and they were

This Mule a Second Maud

The Navy brought a goat described in one of the songs as "raised on dynamite," and the middles also expressed their ardent desire to

there was an Army mule, just the and kicked, and every time he swung his hoof another board gave way. The mule was naturally bad, and when he became the property of the Military Academy the cadets set out to develop

He was taught that the goat was his traditional enemy, and learned to give no quarter to his horned foe. More ugly and more ugly grew the mule, but on the day before the game the secret would out. The commandant at West Point discovered his goat killing propensities and gave orders that he should be kept at home under

More than the first interest and a blad of the property of the

International and National League Owners Here for Annual Meetings.

MANY PROBLEMS

MAGNATES HAVE

RUMORS OF TRADES AND RE-TRADES

SCHOOLBOYS PLAY FAST FOOTBALL FOR RELIEF FUND

First All-Star Team Comes Out Victorious After Bitter Struggle.

JACK BRIGHT MAKES LONG, THRILLING RUN

Five Thousand See Post-Season Battle at Ebbets Field-\$1,200 Realized.

Five thousand spectators witnessed a game between two picked teams of football players of the high and preparatory schools of Brooklyn at Ebbets Field yesterday afternoon. The game was played for the benefit of the Belgian Relief Fund, under the direction of "The Brooklyn Daily Eagle." was estimated that more than \$1,200 was realized. The money will be for warded to the proper authorities. As previously told, it was a game

between the first and second "all scholastic" teams, made up of the players of the high and preparatory schools of Brooklyn. The critics may breathe easy, for their opinion on the worth of the players was justified. The first was the sort of struggle that explains football's grip on the American people. There were long, thrilling runs which led to scores, and there were desperate stands on the 5-yard line. There were brilliant bits of open play and good punting, which was well covered by keen, hard tackling ends.

few who complained. The fact a halfback overlooked taking an out was forgiven and the tackie cheered riotously. So, too, if a

nd of theirs did it. First Score Made Quickly.

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The three touchdowns were the result of dashes up, down and across the field rather than of istained marches. The first eleven scored the first touchdown in the opening moments of the game. Jimmy Olson took the ball over on a smash off tackle, and Mackenzie, that delicate little 239-pound guard, booted the leather over for the additional point.

tional point.

In the first few minutes of the third quarter the first eleven romped madly Every Manager Is Willing to Strengthen His Cohorts, but

—There's the Rule.

Wafted here, perhaps, on the wings of the trade winds, the baseball magnates are coming to town. The International League will convene to-morrow at the Hotel Imperial, and on Tuesday the National League will assemble at the Waldorf. Governor Tener, of the National League will assemble at the Waldorf. Governor Tener, of the National League mogul, have both declared for a quiet meeting, but that seems impossible in view of the fact that Charles H. Ebbets wants to get \$15,000 which he paid August Herrmann for the release of Joe Tinker. In spite of all the wishes

There was no stopping these gray-jerrately and suiting the action the music they crashed ahead. That blue line of the first eleven, which had been a veritable stone wall, now because they crashed ahead. That blue line of the first eleven, which had been a veritable stone wall, now because they crashed ahead. That blue line of the first eleven romped madly down the field and placed the ball on the 1-yard line. Then Deghuee bulled the way past Jacquillard for a touchdown, and again "Tiny" Mackenzie sent the leather spinning bet een the poets. Late in the fourth quarter the first eleven romped down the field and placed the ball on the 1-yard line. Then Deghuee bulled the way past Jacquillard for a touchdown, and again "Tiny" Mackenzie sent the leather spinning bet een the poets. Late in the fourth quarter the second team day and sagain "Tiny" Mackenzie sent the leather spinning bet een the poets way past Jacquillard for a touchdown, and again "Tiny" Mackenzie sent the leather spinning bet een the poets had on the 1-yard line. Then Deghuee bulled has way past Jacquillard for a touchdown, and again "Tiny" Mackenzie sent the leather spinning bet een the poets way past Jacquillard for a touchdown, and again "Tiny" Mackenzie sent the leather spinning bet een the pour the late in the fourth quarter the second down, and again "Tiny" Mackenzie sent the leather spinning bet een the pour betw