N.Y. U. MAKES CLEAN SHEET OF THREE SPORTS

Baseball Victory Ends Victorious Year

Last Tuesday the New York University baseball team defeated the University of Chicago Field by a score of 8 to 2. Newman, the university's best pitcher, was the outstanding star of the game. In addition to pitching excellent ball throughout the entire game he succeeded in getting three hits, including one home run, out of four times at bat. Newman struck out nine men.

Several changes were made in the line-up for this game. Jones was held for the first and second base, and the second baseman to that of catcher, and other questions of mutual importance will be brought before the committee. The purpose of the Convention is to discuss questions vital to university life and the problems of university departments, and other questions of mutual importance are to be brought before the committee, the purpose of the Convention is to discuss questions vital to university life and the problems of university departments, and other questions of mutual importance.

The program for the convention will begin on Friday morning, when delegates from about 27 colleges will be in attendance. The first session will be held at 10 o'clock in the morning, under the general topic of "The Crisis in American Journalism." This will be followed by a luncheon, which will be given by the Alpha Delta Epsilon Social Society, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and another luncheon will be given by the Philadelphia Daily News.

The designated hours for the convention are 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. on the first day of the convention, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the second day, and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the third day. The convention will be held at the Boston Evening, probably the "Boston Herald." The last session of the convention is to be held at 10 o'clock on the second day of the convention, and in the afternoon, all the representatives are invited to attend a special session devoted to the subject of "The Crisis in American Journalism.

The officers who have been chosen to take charge of the convention are: President, W. G. Peirce, Jr., General Manager of "The Tech;" Vice-President, O. P. Williams, Editor-in-chief of "The Cornell Daily Sun;" Secretary, H. R. Pratt, 24, Advertising Manager of "The Cornell Daily Sun;" and Treasurer, R. H. Whitney, 25, the third baseman.

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First Match of Season Played at Schenectady.

TRIETY TEAM WINS THREE SINGLES MATCHES

Union Victorious in Doubles. Team Shows Lack of Practice.

On May 2 the Trinity tennis team defeated the visiting team from Schenectady, N. Y. The team has been under a great disadvantage of being unable to practice, because of the poor condition of the court. The effects of this forced lack of practice was shown by the fact that Trinity lost both the doubles matches.

As captain, and number one man of the Union team, was the outstanding player for the Schenectady aggregation, and was the only Union man who won his singles match.

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fast one and drove it down the left center line. Torpe walked. Washington was hit by a pitched ball. Griffin struck out. Troy flied out to Shields, Torpe scored. Troop walked. McGinlin was hit by a pitched ball, scoring Washington. Troy struck out. Three runs, two hits, no errors.

Fifth

Shields singled over second base. Reilly struck out. Keating struck out. Shields grounded out, third baseman to first. No runs, one hit, no errors.


Sixth

Norman singled out to center field. Newman hit a home run to the center field fence. Ortege singled to second base, who made a poor throw first, allowing Ortege to go to sec- ond on his error. Newman hit to the pitcher. Ortege was out at third. Jones flied out to shortstop. Washington singled to left. Pinsen struck out. Torpe walked and proceeded to steal second. Flinn walked. Flinn steal second and third. Torpe walked and proceeded to go out to Co- cin. Newman stopped McGinlin's hit, who was out at first, Newsholme out at second, Torpe out at third. Washington steal second. Giffin struck out to Ortege. One run, no hits, no errors.

Seventh

Shields struck out, Reilly struck out. Keating singled to shortstop. Cranin struck out. No runs, one hit, one error.


Eighth

Norman walked, Norman flied out to center field. Orgtine singled between first and second. Newsholme steal, Orgtine out at third. Orgtine singlef out to Shad- gins, but Newsholme was caught be- tween bases. One run, no hits, one error.


Ninth

Jones struck out. Shields singled out of pitcher to Reilly. Reilly grounded out, coach's first. No runs, no hits, no errors.
ROBERT MORRIS
NOT THE GREAT FINANCIER

THOMAS WILLING,
SENIOR PARTNER,
GENIUS OF REVOLUTION

Book Received in Library

Describes Early History.

That Robert Morris, the financier general of the first government of the thirteen colonies during the Revolutionary War, should also have been the junior partner of Thomas Willing, head of the old banking firm of Willing & Morris of Philadelphia, is true of this defenseless volume, recently received at the Trinity College library.

"Willing Letters and Papers" by Thomas Willing Balch of Philadelphia, who received the honorary degree of L. L. D. in 1917, was written with the definite aim of pointing out that an error of history was made. Robert Morris the former partner of Thomas Willing was written with the definite aim of pointing out that an error of history was made. Robert Morris the former partner of Thomas Willing was written with the definite aim of pointing out that an error of history was made.

The biography notes that Morris was financier-general but a short time, while Thomas Willing was head of the bank for a decade. When the government was on a sound basis and the Bank of the United States was established, Thomas Willing was again chosen to head the chief financial organization of the United States, this time with Alexander Hamilton at the post of Secretary of the Treasury.

In the meantime the affairs of Robert Morris had caused a dissolution of the old partnership. He had speculated in land and lost all of his money, and according to the biography, for such business dealings the senior partner demanded a settlement of the partnership affairs and found himself once more in the old, long-established banking firm of Philadelphia.

The preface states that as the three sons of Philadelphia who in their day and generation held control of its capital, and that in a time extending back to the beginning of the colonies, lent it to the affairs of the Revolution against the stamp and other obnoxious taxes levied by the English, although Thomas Willing himself remained a supporter of the king for a long period, rebellion simply against the tax.

When the Bank of North America was established Willing, not Morris, was placed at its head. This organization took over the support of the government which had been theretofore handled by the private banking firm, the book remarks. He continued to hold this office until 1791 when he was appointed president of the Bank of the United States. He successfully wound up the affairs of the Bank of North America, at the account books, with a payment of $116 in gold for every $100 in notes. He was a model banker, and in a time when there was a prevalence of paper currency and gold was at a premium, "In order to understand Morris' career, one must recall that the financial history of the United States is naturally divided into three periods: the present one, characterized by the federal reserve system, which was recently inaugurated; the one before that known as the "national banks' system, extending back to the War of the Revolution and the Civil War; and the final one extending to the beginning of things financial. "The Revolution", says Burton Alva Kohle in a memorandum included in the book.

He continues, pointing out that the failure of the banks of Charleston in 1799 was due chiefly to the weak finances of the new republic, whereas the holding firm of Willing & Morris, and others, established a purchasing firm known as the Bank of Pennsylvania. Morris, upon pressure being brought from outside forces and from his senior partner with whom he was in conflict, left the partnership.

In reality, according to Willing, he was head of the old banking firm of Philadelphia who in their day and generation held control of its capital, and that in a time extending back to the beginning of the thirteen colonies, lent it to the affairs of the Revolution against the stamp and other obnoxious taxes levied by the English, although Thomas Willing himself remained a supporter of the king for a long period, rebellious simply against the tax.