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TAD JONES, HEAD COACH OF YALE TEAM.

In the world of college sports in the year 1916 competition was so keen and close that in the five sports generally considered the major sports no college captured more than one title. This has not been the case in most other years. Pittsburgh won in football, Harvard in baseball, Cornell in track, Syracuse in rowing and Pennsylvania in basketball.

Perhaps the most popular performance of the year was that of Yale in football. The blue came back with a vengeance, defeating both Harvard and Princeton, its ancient rivals, for the first time in many years. The advent of Tad Jones as Yale's coach was, therefore, an auspicious event for the New Haven contingent. Despite Yale's success, Pittsburgh had the best claim to the championship title. Pittsburgh, which went through the season without a defeat and met some formidable opposition, compiled an impressive record and was considered the champion by most experts.

In baseball Harvard was generally conceded the title. Columbia had a better record of victories and defeats, but the Cambridge nine played some teams of higher caliber.

The basketball season was one of the closest in years. A playoff of the

tie between Princeton and Pennsylvania was necessary before the championship could be awarded. Penn won the playoff and with it the title.

Cornell, as usual, ran away with the track championship, and also the cross-country title. Jack Mookley's lads, harboring few individual cracks, proved steady enough and consistent enough to win by a large point score. John W. Overton, the Yale captain, won the individual cross-country championship for the second time in succession.

Syracuse, winner of the Poughkeepsie regatta, was ranked the intercollegiate rowing champion.

In the field of minor sports Princeton won four titles—gymnastics, shooting, golf and water polo. Cornell won in wrestling. Harvard in hockey and tennis, while Columbia, Navy, Yale and Pennsylvania each won one title.

Columbia was the winner of the intercollegiate chess tournament held at the Princeton Triangular Chess league. In tennis, G. C. Caner of Harvard, captured the singles championship and, paired with Richard Harte, won the doubles title. Harvard easily captured the team title.

The year in collegiate circles was a most successful one from start to finish.

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Frank Kramer.

can't for several years to come. Kramer is not strong for the six-day bike game, having started in only a couple of these events. But when the spring arrives he takes to the tracks and cleans up all comers.

Josh Devore Retires.

Josh Devore, once a Giant star and last season with the Topeka Western league team, announces that he has abandoned the game and will settle down on his farm in Ohio.

Nick Altrock, former baseball star, has now deserted the stage to sell golf balls. Nick knows all about that nineteenth-hole stuff, at any rate.

LITTLE PICK-UPS OF SPORT

The European war and ice hockey still continue.

If ivory is so expensive wrestlers all must be wealthy men.

Les Darcy may be engaged to teach the Giants how to hit.

Seven American league managers approve of Carrigan's retiring nature.

It seems that anyone who works for a living cannot be an amateur athlete.

Bill Brennan has signed up to dodge pop bottles in the American association.

The Athletics are a good example of the height a minor league club can reach.

Jess Willard feels at home in a sawdust ring, where they work the elephants.

If you have a hankering to see what poisonous gas is like, mention Stieser to Barney Dreyfuss.

Fred Fulton doesn't believe in sending notes. He hands out his wares with a grapevine left.

Mike Donlin is trying to stage some fights in Havana. He might match John Evers with someone.

Columbia has got out a football schedule, but they did that last year without playing any football.

Once a sporting celebrity gets the title of "Boy Wizard" it sticks to him longer than his hair and teeth.

Uncle Wilbert Robinson, pilot of the Dodgers, is said to be the poltiest man in baseball. He has been known to get up in a street car and give his seat to three ladies.

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