MICHIGAN SEEMS TO UNDERESTIMATE STRENGTH OF PENNSYLVANIA'S BIG ELEVEN

FOOTBALL NEWS GLEANED FROM MANY SOURCES

Western Newspaper Utterances Tend to Belief That Michigan Underestimates Penn Strength.

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL

If the newspaper utterances of the dle Western press represent the real felings of the Michigan players and coaches, and they probably approach it then the Michigan team must underestinate the University of Pennsylvania whose team they tackle on Saturday at Ann Arbor. The fact of the matter is, Michigan men consider that what they did to Harvard last week merits the be Hef that the Maize and Blue of Michigan was better than the Harvard Crimson They went to Cambridge with the belief that they hadn't a chance to win, and behold they actually outplayed Harvard and, according to some nonpartisan critics, should have won the game by a score of 10-7. You can't blame them therefore, for feeling that the Pennsylvania game won't be very hard.

Everybody in this section knows that Pennsylvania has been playing an erratic game all season, but the team may spring a surprise and Michigan will do well not to consider the game won so quickly.

The Pennsylvania players are beginning to realize that they have a chance on Saturday to make themselves famous by beating Michigan, and thereby causing the college world to forget their early senson record. Out in the training quarters the coaches have displayed in a prominent place the injunction "Beat Michiagn." That is what they are going to try to do, and if spirit counts for anything Pennsylvania has the game half won already.

won already.

Michigan players were surprised that Harvard didn't make more use of the forward pass
and end-running game. That is the sort of
attack they are looking for from Pennsylvania.
They don't think that the Quakers can do any
great execution on line plays, and they
wouldn't be worried about end runs if their
own ends were better. Coach Yost was not
satisfied with the work of his ends in the
Harvard game and is now working to improve
them.

PENNSYLVANIA:

Vreeland.... Left halfback 170 1
Splawn..... Fullback 170 1
Splawn..... Fullback 165 1
The average weight of the Michigan is 187 pounds opposed to 181 pounds for Fennsylvania. In the backfield the Michigan an quartet averages 182 pounds to 181 pounds for Pennsylvania. This gives Michigan an average for the whole team of 177 nounds to 181 pounds for Fennsylvania. The curious feature of these weights is that the Michigan and backfield is so extremely light. We have been so in the habit of beeins powerful men bask in the habit of beeins powerful men bask of the line for Michigan that this quartet of men, who average only 163 pounds is amaging. Tet we have the record of what they accomplished against Harvard, so it is pretty cheft lack of weight.

It is hard to realize that the highly powerful men been its players for the Pennsylvania game. The Quaker management wrote to Michigan some time see asking if it was desired that the light powerful men has the selected with a players for the Pennsylvania game, the glayers though the will be fittle fellows hereabouts.

"Sam" McVey, the big colored pugillat, who has been in Austrulia for a number of yours, so the Pennsylvania game, so the land of the solution of the land of the lan reform hasn't struck the Michigan campus, so the Pennsylvania players won't use their numbered levreys.

The Cornell team has consented to number its players for the Thanksgiving Day game, and the Quaker the management capects the Ithecans to paint the numbers on their jerseys as the Quakers themselves do. On the subject of numbering players, why wouldn't it be a good idea to wear numbers on the fronts as well as on the backs of jerseys? Sometimes a spectator will wait for a long time to get an unobstructed view of a player's number. And since the football men are copying the track athletes, they might as well use the double number system as is done in the intercellegiate cross-country championship runs.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 4.— Harvard's reaction in the stadium yeaterday was directed inward the Princeton game. The variety which lined up as it did yeaterday and as it doubles will start against the Tigers, worked for a long time on its offense, which it research in an easy scrimmage against the required in an easy scrimmage against the remained in an easy scrimmage against the remained in his scrimmage. There was no tacking in this scrimmage. There was no tacking in this scrimmage. But the defense for all the plays was carefully laid and will be strongthened during the next two days.

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ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 4—Yout gave the first definite indication yesterday afternoon that he will go through with his reported shift in the Michigan backheld when he put Hariam in at right halfback in the long signal drill. The other men, Norton and Quail, whom rumor says will trot out with the varsity for the Penn game Saturday, were still occupying places on the second cleven when it lined up last night.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 4.—Everything pointed toward the game with Harvard in the Princeton scrimmago yesterday afternoon. A long time was spent carrying punts with the sum in the eyes of the receiver, and a considerable portion of the scrimmage was devoted to defense against the Crimson formation. All of the regulars participated in the meles of more than an hour's duration.

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EASTON, Pa., Nov. 4.—Coach Crowell gave his candidates a long signal practice on March Field yesterday afternoon and followed it with a long run. There was no acrimmage even for the third and fourth teams. The rough draft of the team that will play against Muhlemberg on Saturday shows quite a surprise, Dick Diamond, captain of the team, playing halfback,

playing halfback.

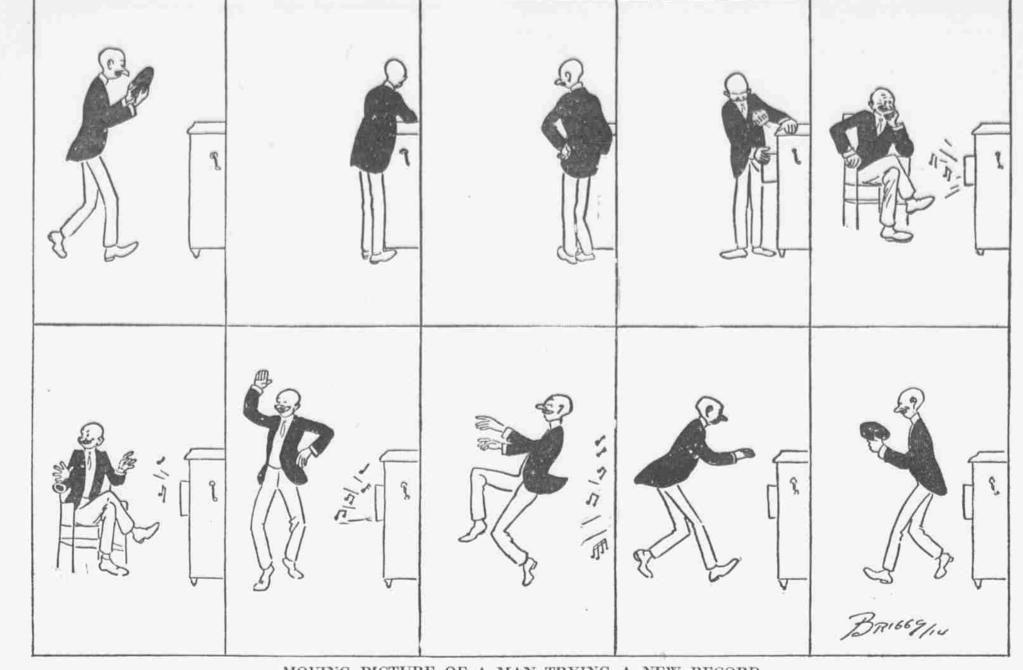
HAVERFORD, Pa., Nov. 4.—After rest Coach Miles Hennett put his whole aquad through a stiff drill yesterday afternoon, which hated until dark. Farr. Resume, Crosman and Martwick worse again excussed from practice, but the rest of the varsity were given a good work-cuit.

CARLIELE, Pa., Nov. 4.—Carliele Indian feethall practice last evening was without acrimmage as Coach Warner desired to give his varsity players a good chance to rest after the hard Syracuse content. The day's work started with dummy tackling and punting and running down under hicks.

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MYERSTOWN, Ps. Nov. 4.—Particular in-terest in the Aintight-Buckmail game next Squardey at Lawisburg centres in the re-upestive showing of Captain Benfer, of Al-bright, and Captain Topham, of Buckmell, both of whom are declared by foothall ex-perts to be stars in their positions at rull-

NEW RAVEN Cont. Nov. 4.—Both in of-scales and definitive football the Tale deven ear driven hard in its opening scrimings and of the week Athough the regulate maked through the scrib for two togethiums.



MOVING PICTURE OF A MAN TRYING A NEW RECORD

"SAILOR" DAVIS BOOKED TO MEET MUNGER TONIGHT

Mix-up Will Take Place at Fairmount A. C.—Election Causes Postponement of Bouts.

ecause of the election yesterday, Marcus illiams postponed his Fairmount A. C. show ill tonight, when he will present six botts ween buys none of whom he claims is a mpion, but all of them willing boxers and ters. The full program follows: Main beut, allor' Davis, U. S. S. Connecticut, vs. Ford ager, Baltimore; semiwind-up. 'Buck' Muld. Richmond vs. 'Johnny' Fawn, Tloga, vs. army Reilly 14th Ward; third bout, coung' Wernort, Kensington, vs. Johnny illon, Kensington, vs. Johnny illon, Kensington, second bout, Harry Davis, thwark, vs. 'Budo' Wagner, Kensington; tout, 'Young' Baker, 13th Ward, vs. P. White, Philadelphia

"Sam" MoVey, the big colored pugillat, who has been in Australia for a number of years, is on his way to this country, but is held up owing to the lack of transportation facilities. Manager George Lawrence, the Australian bookmaker, who is now managing Colin Bell, "Terry" Keller and "Bandeman" Rice, has sent MoVey the money for his passage, and is anxiously awalting word from the big fellow, Lawrence says that MoVey is the logical opponent of "Jack" Johrson, and as seen as he arrives in this country he will go after a match with the champion.

MERCURY DALE MEN READY FOR READING FIVE-MILE CONTEST

Locals Have Trained Carefully for Big Handicap Race to Be Held Next Saturday-Other News.

Mercury Athletic Club's crack distance team will be in competition in Reading, Saturday, over a five-mile course. The run has been sanctioned by the Middle Atlantic Association, and will be held under the jurisdiction of the Reading Atlatic Club. The local team has been primed for this run, and some of the trophies are sure to be brought home to Philadelphia.

The first annual dance of the Artisans' Athletic Association will be held at Lu Lu Temple, Tuesday, November 10s Invita-tions have been extended to all members and their friends.

Israel, Hill, Krusen, O'Donovan, Hittinger, Withing, McCoomb, Brooks and Levon will be the Penn freshman cross-country team to run against Cornell Saturday. The Penn second varsity team will race Bwarthmore at the latter's headquarters Friday afternoon.

Latonia Results First race, selling 2-year-olds, 5th furiouss

Anna Kruster, 104, McCabe, \$51.20, \$57.
\$12.10, won; ines, 20, Ott. \$27.10, \$4.70, \$62.

Time, 1:01 2-b. Allado, Marraret Burkley, Landy Capricious, Gerthalms, Fidget, Blanche Lewis, Thereas Bothel and Lindaparus also ran.

Second race, selling, 2-year-olds and up, 6 furious-Both Hensley, 105, Naylon, \$6.50, \$1.30, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$0.70, \$1.50, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.20, \$1.50, \$1

Football Garne Wanted

Cicotte Perfects a Real Sneeze Ball

"Eddie" Cicotte is one of the char-"Eddie" Cirotte is one of the char-ter members of the Order of the Ker-chuo, pastmaster of the Hay Fever, Far from permitting a litle thing like that to trouble him, he makes use of it. He was pitching a game for the Chicago White Sox in Philadelphia and he perpetrated a Jightful balk. The umpire was just lifting his hand to call the balk when Eddie cut loose a kerchoo that started the flars fin-

a kerchoo that started the flags flip-ping in the stands.
"Balk nothing!" yelled Cicotte, 'as he recovered. "I was sneezing." A few moments later a runner reached first. Eddle commenced to make faces, distorted his features and, right in the midst of a terrific sneeze, he shot the ball to first and nipped the runner.

CAPTAIN PARR WINS PURSE AT PIMLICO TRACK

Captures First Money in Opening Race — Gregg Takes Two-mile Steeplechase Event.

PIMLICO. Md., Nov. 4.-The feature event here today, the six-furiong race for selling two-year-olds, was won by Captain Parr. The pures was for \$500. Perfect weather and a fast track brought out a large crowd.

Out a large crowd.

First race, purse 4500, selling, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Captain Part, 107, Buxton, \$23.10, \$8.20, 44.70, won; Egmont 107, Ural, \$10.90, \$8.30, second; Tiepin, 104, Lafferty, \$1.90, \$8.30, second; Tiepin, 104, Lafferty, \$1.90, \$1.50, exception, 113, 2-5. Change, Fennock, Proctor, Archer King, Mamle K. and Racy also ran.

Second nice, steeplechase, 2 miles—Gregg, 155 (F. Williams), \$1.50, 35.20 and \$2.50, won; Singiestics, 40.71, Electric 10.72, Electric 10.73, and \$1.50, \$1. PIMLICO ENTRIES TOMORROW

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Pirst race, purse \$500, 2-year-old fillies and geldings. 5ty fariouss—Amans, 115; Broomleaf, 115; Haberdanh, 110; Between Uz, 115; He Will, 115; Celebrity, 115; Reliance, 113.

Scoond race, Owners' Handican, steeplevhase, 2-year-olds and up, purse \$600, 2ty miles—Cactus Bud, 147; Brother Falk, 136; Golden Vale, 190; Jesuit, 146; Shannon River, 150; Fox Craft, 134; Cynosire, 130.

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Third race, Renner Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, purse \$600, 1 mile—Manasseh, 108; Montresser, 100; Tactica, 98; Pardner, 106; Theorrhill, 108.

Fourth race, maidens, all ages, purse \$560, 6 furlongs—Ruffe, 92; Carlone, 185; Kope, 92; Holland, 115; Aurora, 116; Mortsylex, 103; Holland, 115; Aurora, 116; Mortsylex, 103; White Metal \$22 Miss Frances, 92; Check Book, 115; Tameriano, 85; Sauronia, 23; Marvelyns, 52; Martin Check, 115; The Parson, 115; Maid as Honor, 93; Shumberer, 92; Fuery Wuzzy, 115.

Fifth race, salling handicap, 3-year-olds and up, purse \$500, 1 1-16 miles—The Busybody, 112; Lochiel, 114; Filiawsy, 100; Goldy, 104; Good Day, 105; Cliff Field, 166.

Sixth race, handicap, 8-year-olds and up, purse \$500, 2 furiouse—Foreylite, 108; Briar Fath, 108; Humillation, 86; U See II, 96; Kwessen, 115; J. J. IIII. 103.

Seventh race, asiling, bysar-olds and up, purse \$500, 1 mile and 10 yards—Jack Laxcon, ourse \$500, 1 mile and 10 yards—Jack Laxcon, 109; Eff Gre, 112; Supreme, 102; Flord Mai, 104; Miss Cavanagh, 97; Uncle Ben, 104; Remidy, 106; Clear; fuel.

Out at Cincinnati.

Dr. F. Easton Sayre, of Dundee, N. Y. Farm School Scottall team would like to arrange a game with a Stateman high school or and and team for Navember I. on their grounds. There size have Sevember 21 and 25 coper Planse communicate with Managar Kusstane. Farm School, Pa.

PERSONAL TOUCHES IN SPORT

Pray, gentle public, bear with me; Give ear to my complaint; I'm but a simple magnate. With virtues like a soint; I'll now I've simply thrown a bluff; At last I have to cough; If the misses viv

stadium enpable of seating 75,000 per old put Philadelphia at the top in atti-this country. Every great contest of staged here when the matter of seats

of Reifield makes the situation of Merion at the head of the league more secure, although Grmantown second robbed Merion second of a point by drawing with them.

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The growing popularity of soccer in Philadelphia is gratifying to every lover of sport. While there are many followers of sports who are at present not interested in source itself, there will be won over in the course of time. One of the beauties of soccer is that it will not replace any American peatime. The soccer season slightly overlaps the football and baseball seasons, but the majority of games are played during the winter months, when real outdoor team competition is dead.

Baskethall is played at night almost exclusively, hence there is no conflict between the case game and soccer. Soccer has an 'Open field' for itself here as well as in other sections of the country, and its hational popularity is merely a question of time.

Every one interested in the Hervard-Princeton game is praying for a dry day. Last year the weather conditions prevailing at Princeton were the worst that could have been ordered. It began to rain on Priday evening before lie game and when most of the spectators left Saturday after the fray the drops continued to fail. The field was a quagmire and the relative merits of the two teams was hard to ludge. The followers of each claimed that the sough fails was a disadvantage, and both were fight, cont. while Princeton and the their full trength. Her word for and the their full trength her word for and the their full trength. Her word for and the their full trength her wood shape to go the whole couts unless they are assailed by further injuries.



MAXFIELD, OF LAFAYETTE He is considered one of the best all-around athletes at the college and as quard on the football team has made

No Secrets for Murray's Ball Club

Murray was on the bench man-the Philadelphia seam, and Covel-now Detroit's star, was pliching for A butter reached first. Coveleskie nan-led: Why did'nt you catch that fellow on fir

Why did'nt you catch that follow on first base?"

"What fellow on first?" inquired Covy.

"That guy that stole second."

"No one told me there was a runner on first," tepiled the pitcher.

Billy was dazed for an instant. Then, turning he shouted angelily

"Here you, Knabe, Doolan, Bransfield, all of you. There's one thing I want understood right now. Whenever, hereafter, a base runner reaches first or second or third hasee, you fellows tell Covy about It. I won't have any more of these secrets on this club."

WOMEN GOLFERS OPPOSE LIMIT OF AGE RULING

Local Players Not in Favor of Keeping Girls Under Sixteen From Competing in Tournaments.

Many prominent women, members of clubs affiliated with the Women's Eastern Golf Association, do not believe that the rule passed by the Women's Western Golf Association, which bars girls under is from tournament competition, . good one. It seems to be the consensus of opinion in the East, and particularly in Philadelphia and vicinity, that such action

At the annual meeting of the Western Golf Association, held recently, this matter was thoroughly discussed and the new rule decided upon. Heretofore the minimum age has been 14 years.

As the Western association has extended its territory so that the boundary line now includes all northern Minnesota, all States west and south of Maryland and all territory west of a line framework. all territory west of a line drawn south through Buffalo, N. Y., to the southern line of Pennsylvania, it will be seen that the ruling will affect many players in their 'teens within the district of the Eastern Golf Association. One of the most prominent golfers in

One of the most prominent golfers in the East, and a member of the Executive Committee of the Eastern Golf Association, when asked her opinion of the new rule, said: "It is absolutely ridiculous to my mind. There is no age, so far as I know, in the Women's Eastern Golf Association. I think it would be a great mistake to pass such a rule. Take for instance the brilliant showing of little Miss Sterling, the Georgia girl, in our recent tournaments." cent tournaments.

"Miss Sterling competed in the national championship and is a player of unusual ability. She is hardly 16. It would not seem fair to bar her. She played beautiful golf. In England young girls about that age play splendid golf, and are quite as good, if not better, than many other players more advanced in years. I think it is very silly, and have never heard of such a thing in the Eastern Golf Association."

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Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeek, member of the Philadelphia Cricket and the Huntingdon Valley Country Club, was quite emphatic in declaring herself against any such rule. Mrs. Vanderbeck is a member of the Executive Committee of the Eastern Golf Association and one of the hest players in this section, ranking high with such golfers as Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, Mrs. Caleb F. Fox and Miss Griscom. Mrs. Vanderbeck was much amused when she heard of the rule passed by the Western women. While she laughingly admitted that such a rule would not "bother me much," she expressed the opinion that it was not a good rule for many reasons, and that she was not in favor of it. Mrs Vanderbeck's opinion seems to express the general idea of the better golfers in the East. The girls about if or is pears old who have been encouraged to play tournament golf and who are quite adept in the game will probably have more stratuous objections to offer.

NOVICE BUN HELD

A freehman movice cross-country run was held yestering afternoon at Franklin Field under the amplicate of the Pennsylvania Cross-Country Club, and the results wave head pleasing to Chach Cross. Ernal was the Bratisto in with Mills. Krusen, D'Donoyana, EM-linger and Mathery Interedig in order.

BOW CREEK CLUB PLANS LIVE-BIRD SHOOT TOMORROW

Eddystone Is to Be Scene of First Midweek Feathered Target Tournament. Other Gossip.

The first mid-week shoot of the feathred target season will be held tomorrow at the Bow Creek Gunning Club, near Eddystone. Despite the fact that many who enjoy the privilege of this sport are away from home chasing rabbits and deer, yet the secretary of the organiza-tion hopes to see a good crowd of sports-men on hand.

Flans are under way to increase the mem-berahip of the Keystone Shooting League to 25 and to make the grounds the best equip-ped in the country.

BROOKE DRIVES TEAM HARD IN FINAL PRACTICE

Scrubs Given Michigan Plays to Use Against Penn Varsity - Twenty-five Players to Go.

The University of Pennsylvania football team took its last home practice on Franklin Field this afternoon before starting for Michigan tomorrow noon, where the Quakers will battle with the Wolverines on Saturday. The final work-out was one of the horder of the out was one of the hardest of the weel and the coaches didn't spare any of the veterans. The scrubs were given the Michigan

The scrubs were given the Michigan plays and worked them to the best of their ability against the regulars. The entire coaching staff, ausmented by excaptain Greens, of the 1986 team, who was in a suit, worked over the varsity, criticising individual performances and also the team work.

It is fortunate for the Quakers that all the players are in the best of condition. Trainer Dwyer stated this afternoon that he was delighted with the could only start them in their present form he would be greatly worried over the result. Not a coach, though, will hazard a prediction over the outcome. The instructors, however, have goaded the players on to such an extent that they believe they will win. ers on to such an extent that they believe they will win. The E players who will comprise the

varsity squad, accompanied by half a dozen coaches and undergraduate managers, will leave for Ann Arbor tomorrow noon. The students are arranging to give them a royal send-off.

So great is the interest in the outcome of the same that during the arms.

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FARRELL MAY BE OUSTED

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NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Frank Farrell,
owner of the New York Yankees, is to
be ousted from his job tomorrow, when
the American League magnates meet in
special season in Chicago, according to
a report here. Farrell's operation of
the Yankees has not been pleasing to
his colleagues in the American League.
New York, instead of being a gold
proposition in general, has been a fullure,
and Farrell is biamed for it because of
the alleged mismanagement of the exacutive affairs of the club.
For more than a month it has been
reported that Farrell would sell out the
countrol is the club.

READING QUINTET MEETS CAMDEN IN **BIG GAME TONIGHT**

Second Test of Eastern Basketball League Likely to Be Great Competition. Other Notes.

EASTERN LEAGUE .000 De Nerl. 0 Tomorrow's Game De Neri at Jasper. Greystock at De Ne Trenton at Reading YORK STATE LEAGUE Club Standing.

The Reading quintet will go into action tonight for the second game of the Eastern Basketball League schedule, playing the Camden five in the latter's hall. The probable line-up of the Pretzeis will be as follows: Boggio and Biggs, forwards; Haggerty or O'Donnell, centre, with Morris and Sears at guard. Adams and Steele will start at forward for Camden, while Dolin will be at centre. The guards will more than likely be Herron and Thompson.

Harry Hough, of Trenton, got six field goals in the Jusper game, the same number being made by Kane, who played guard. Breman, the new referee in the Eastern Leasus, made good in the first game of the season. The fans were pleased with his work and the usual roughness was kept down to a great extent.

Prancket, who played with Utica, of the New York State League, were a Trenton uniform gainst Jasper. Although he did not register a goal from the floor, he played well with the

Fogarty and Caulman seem to be a good pair of forwards for the De Neri five.

Hough leads the league in scoring, having a total of 20, with Kummer totaling 14 and Kane 12.

SHOTS FOR THE BASKET

The Bristol basketball team would like to arrange home games with second or third class teams on Tuesday or Friday nights. Full expenses will be given for aix men. Address Manager A. Willis, 310 Dotrance street, Bris-

The Morse Boys' Club, a fast 75-pound team would like to arrange a game with teams in the city. Address B. Silberman, 1823 Natrong street.

A new basketball team that bids fair to make a record for itself is the Xavier A. C. This team, the oldest in the city, is practicing in the courtyard of the Philadelphia Baye

The Clermont basketball team would like to arrange games with sixth, seventh or eighth class teams having balls. Address Frank Dams, 1622 South street.

WAGENKNIGHT NOT LIKELY TO PLAY IN BIG GAMES

West Philadelphia Captain Slow to Recover From Injury.

West Philadelphia High will realize little from Captain Wagenknight in its games with Northeast and Central High this month. The plucky little quarter-back, who sustained a broken bone in his back, who sustained a broken bone in his shoulder early in the season, can hardly get into playing shape in the short time that now remains before the final contests of the season, and will in all probability watch his schoolmates battle from the side lines. This is a death blow to the West Phillies' hopes of a scholastic football title this year, for while Ellis has proved a capable substitute, he can hardly be expected to get the results that Wagenknight has accomplished in his short trial at the position.

LATONIA ENTRIES TOMORROW First race, maiden filles, 2-year-olds, 5% uriongs-Dimity, 110; alleds, 110; Mary Cardon, 110; Little Star, 110; George B, 110; Gill Foige, 110; Lida Fari, 110; Water Witer, 110; Goosle, 110; Willd Rose, 110; "Digitly, 110; Load, Liu Willd Rose, 110; "Digitly, 110; Load, 110; Lots V., 110. "J. Respense outry.

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Se bond race, allowances, 2-year-cide, 6 furionan-Mex. 100. Col. Tom Green, 103; Resign,
103. Gioli Green Girl, 103; Sandatone 108; Meadoo, 100; Tetan, 112. Ord, 100; Dorrch,
103. Tory Mahl, 105; Landas, 105; Little
String 105; Cardinan, 109. Dundreary, 112.
Third race selling, 3-year-cides and up, 6; Little
String 105; Cardinan, 109. Dundreary, 112.
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101; Hira, 104; "Rubivon, 108; Th. Green,
102; Miss Declare, 107; "Cwill, 69; Bolala, 99;
*Side May, 101; "Hoyal Tue, 118; Socius, 108;
Lisria, 167; Cakikod, 107.

Fourth race, allowances, 3-year-chis and up,
mile and 70 vards-1-so Skolmy, 105; Brookneld, 106; Prince Hernis, 112; Hornis, 169;
Lorothy Dean, 108.

Fifth race, selling, 3-year-chis and up, nills
and eighth-Lady Colonist, 99; "Stiftquis, 109;
Millon B., 100; Charley McFarran, 110. TomKing, 110; Sidney Heilmann, 109; Robert,
122; 105 Giold Culor, 110; Joe Stein, 110;
Joe Diebold, 110.

Sixth race, selling, 3-year-chis and up, mile
and eighth-Toyuben, 90; Leaney, 20; Figuir
and eighth-Toyuben, 90; Leaney, 109; Prince
100; Midsill, 110; Polls, 100, Garneau, 104;
Renc, 110; Phill Mohr, 110; Howdy Howdy,
110.

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