P. A. B. WIDENER'S CONNECTION WITH BROTHERHOOD WAR IS EMPHATICALLY DENIED

WAGNER BROS., NOT P. A. B. WIDENER, BACKERS OF BROTHERHOOD LEAGUE

Bit of Baseball History Recalls Astute Dealings in Clubs and Development of Great Players-Garry Herrmann May Be Peace Envoy

THE statement has been made that Peter A. B. Widener had been the backer L of the Brotherhood in the famous baseball war 25 years ago, but his sons and those who were closely associated with the warring factions at that time declare that this is incorrect. The backers of the Philadelphia Club and stockholders in several other teams at that time were the Wagner brothers, George and Jake, who afterward played a prominent part in National League

It appears that some one got the names confused and the report spread without denials until some fans looked upon it as a fact. The Wagners had always been interested in baseball, and were induced by those who headed the movement to take the Philadelphia franchise and some stock in other

Wagners Made First Money From Washington Club

The Wagners owned the Philadelphia Players' League team in 1890 and the following season were the backers of the Philadelphia Club, of the Amer-Ican Association. After the consolidation of the warring factions, the Wagners were paid \$65,000 for their interests and given the Washington franchise in the National League. This was the largest price ever paid for a ball team up to that time and it was the high-water mark which was not reached until several years later.

Under the business management of the Wagner brothers Washington made money for the first time in its history. This success extended over a period of seven years. No previous team representing the capital had broken even on the season, and until the Americar League had been in existence eight years no other owners were able to do as well.

These Magnates Did Not Want to Win Pennant

George Wagner often said he was afraid his team might win a pennant. This was a strange attitude for a magnate to take, but Wagner said he felt that way because he thought a pennant-winning team would spoil the fans. Washington was a money-maker because of the wonderful ability of the brothers to go out on a scouting trip and return with promising youngsters who were developed and then sold to other clubs for large sums. In the seven seasons they controlled the Senators the Wagners sold enough good players to have won two or three pennants.

Washington was the last baseball venture for the Wagners. In 1899, when the National League decided to change its circuit from 12 to 8 clubs, it was decided to drop Washington, Baltimore, Cleveland and Louisville. It was an easy matter to get rid of three of the clubs, but the Wagners, with their usual shrewdness, had tied the league to an agreement which was hard to break. When they were finally bought by the National League, the Wagners demanded and received a price which set another record.

Everything the Wagners were connected with in baseball was a financial success. As developers of young ball players they were in a class by themselves. While other clubs were spending large sums for minor leaguers, the Wagners were getting their men for almost nothing and selling them at a

Garry Herrmann in Role of Pacifist

Cincinnati scribes insist that Garry Herrmann is to go to the National League meeting in New York in two weeks with several suggestions which would bring about baseball peace. If the suggestions are acted upon by the National League a delegation will be sent to the American League meeting in Chicago to persuade Ban Johnson to swing his league over.

Although there have been frequent denials from President Tener, it is Pennsylvania expects to have a basketbelieved that the National League wants peace and will listen to anything ball team of intercollegiate, proportions that may aid in bringing it about. Herrmann is the ideal man to act as the this year. This is due to the splendid representative of organized ball if peace negotiations are to be renewed, not material from the 1914 freshman team only because of his position as chairman of the National Commission, but and the improvement in the substitute because the Federal League would be far more willing to do business | material from last year. The first game with Herrmann than with President Johnson or Tener.

Haverford College Soccer Eleven Springs Surprise

Columbia University's soccer team ran up against an unexpected snag at Princeton December 17. yesterday when the Haverford College eleven put over three goals while the visitors were held scoreless. Columbia came here with the strongest soccer team it has ever had and the victory of the Haverford team was all the more remarkable. Haverford in both periods was out to win and simply outplayed Columbia in all departments of the contest. In the first period two goals were scored by the locals and there was one in the final. A singular coincidence was the manner of scoring. The first score was made a few minutes after the opening whistle sounded. The second came at the very end of the first half, while the third tally was registered an instant before the final whistle. By her victory Haverford ties for second place in the Intercollegiate League race with Yale and Princeton.

Deal for Chapman Would Round Out Athletics' Infield

Assuming that the four-cornered deal which will send Frank Baker to New York and bring Ray Chapman here will be made, local fans are rejoicing and believe that Manager Mack will yet make good his prediction to give Philadelphia another championship team in 1917. The addition of Chapman to the Mackmen would go a long way toward giving Mack a foundation for a new infield combination to take the place of the \$100,000 combination he tore apart.

Wally Schang is playing third base with the All-Americans against the All-Nationals out in California now, and reports state that he is making a surprising showing. It begins to look as if Mack will play him in that position next season despite the fact that he was hooted and jeered for his efforts at this position

Malone Will Be Stationed at Second Base

With first base and shortstop taken care of, in the event that Chapman comes here, Mack has but two positions in his infield to fill. They are important, but if Schang comes through it is likely the new combination will be intact, as Mack intends to send young Lew Malone to second regularly next summer. He believes that Malone is due to be one of the best second basemen in the game and will give him every opportunity to make good.

No doubt denials will be made from all sides, and Cleveland will be reluctant to admit that Chapman will come here, but when the coming American League meeting is in session the deal will probably be ratified. Chapman should be a wonderful help to the Mackmen. He is a grand all-round player, but was dissatisfied in Cleveland. A change of scenery should do him a lot of good.

Will This Meet With Harvard's Approval?

Eddle Mahan, Harvard's wonderful captain and the unanimous choice for fullback on the All-American eleven, covered the Penn-Cornell and Army-Navy games for a New York paper, or rather he allowed his signature to be used over the articles. Mahan is said to have told a friend in this city that he received \$500 for this, which proves that there are other ways for an athlete to earn money from his athletic ability without being caught with the goods than that adopted by so many who commit the crime of playing

Gorham Parsons Sargent, a member of the famous Sargent family of golfers, has not followed the game as industriously as some of the rest, but he has the natural ability at golf that seems to run in the family. Gorham P., if cannot heat his kin every time in match play, at least can beat them on their drives, for he is one of the longest drivers at the Merion club, where the whole family plays.

Without doubt, the reversal of form shown by the Greystock Eastern Basketball League five is due entirely to the far-sightedness of Manager Joe Bailey. During the 1914-15 race the Churchmen lost money, and when Bailey signed his players for the present race their salaries were greatly reduced. A clause in their contracts, however, provided a bonus for each player in the event of the team drawing more than 70 per cent, of the seating capacity of Cooper Hall, the Greys' home floor.

One of the best things the Intercollegiate Swimming Association ever did was its recent action in making a ruling that each member should meet each other member twice, ence in each pool. That suggestion was made by George Ristier, the Pennsylvania coach. It will go a long way toward preventing the unfortunate series of ties that spoiled the championship season last year.

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES



TWO VETERANS WITH OLD PENN CAGE QUINTET

Good Material Will Try for Quaker Varsity Basketball Berths

THE OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT

In spite of having lost three veterans from last year's team, the University of of the schedule will be played on Saturday night, December II, against Ursinus, though the first intercollegiate championship match will be played with Princeton

Captain Eddie McNichol and Williamson are the two veterans left from last year, though Gordon Hardwick, who sub-stituted much of the time, is still here. The three men lost are ex-Captain Seelbach, centre; Wallace, a guard, and Evans, forward. McNichol and William-son have reported in first-class condition, and both will try out for the forward po-

Last year's freshman team was every bit as good as the varsity, and at least two of its members, Arthur -efford and Lou Martin, are counted on to win posithe freshman team last year, are still ineligible for athletics at Pennsylvania. Jefford is being tried out at centre, where his height and speed should make him a

One of the fortunate things about the star members of this year's squad is that the men are uniformly tall and strong. just the type needed to excel at the pass-ing game. Coach Jourdet says he intends to develop the short passing game this

Jourdet is trying to persuade several members of the football team to try for basketball. Eble. who stands 6 feet 2 inches and weighs 185 pounds, a substitute centre and halfback, has promised to play has Loucks, substitute quarter

The varsity and freshman schedules, as announced by Manager Jack Lansill, are as follows:

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Varsity—becember 11, Ursinus, at home; December 18, Muhlenberg, at home; December 18, Nuhlenberg, at home; December 18, Muhlenberg, at home; December 18, Navy, at Annapolits, January 8, Cornell, at home; January 16, Princeton, at home; January 11, Princeton, at home; January 12, Institution of the March 29, Swarthmore, at home; February 12, Institution of the March 12, Columbia, at home; February 21, Princeton, at Princeton; February 22, Princeton, at Princeton; February 23, Yale, at home; March 3, Syracuse, at Syracuse; March 4, Rochester, at Rochester, and March 6, Cornell, at Ithaca.

Freehman—December 11, Williamson Trade School, at home; December 18, West Philadelphia High School, at home; January 19, Tome School, at High School, at home; January 19, Tome School, at Port Deposit; January 22, Brown Preparatory School, at home; January 29, Swarthmore Receives, at home; January 29, Swarthmore Receives, at home; January 29, Enown Preparatory School, at Lawrenceville; February 12, Caribia Indian School, at Caribise; February 12, Caribia Indian School, at Caribise; February 12, Caribia Indian School, at Caribise; February 19, Southern High School, at Manne; February 22, Maravian College, at Bernann 18, Pebruary 22, Maravian College, at Bernann 18, Evanuary 22, Maravian Chilege, at Bernann 18, Pebruary 22, Maravian Chilege,

LAFAYETTE SOCCER SCHEDULE Opening Game Is With Lehigh Next Saturday

EASTON, Pa., Dec. 2.—Manager Still-well, of the Lafavette soccer team, has announced his schedule for the coming

eason as follows: Proceedings of Pennsylvania on Franklin Field: 15, Haverford on March Field. January 8. Wilbur Cup contest (oppo-nent to be chosen by lot) on March Field; 5. Wilbur Cup contest on March Field; 2. Wilbur Cup contest. February 8. Lehigh on March Field; 22,

Lehigh on Taylor Field. tehish on Paylor Field.

The Lafayette team is a member of the Pennsylvania Intercollegiate League this year and also of the Amateur Association, which will compete for the Wilbur Cup. Eight of the veterans of last year's team are still in college, and there is a large field of new material.

FOUR MEN IN LINE FOR PENN ELEVEN LEADERSHIP

Election Will Be Held Friday When Representatives of Various Branches Picture Is Taken

The next captain of the University of Pennsylvania football team will be chosen on Friday afternoon, when the picture of the varsity football team is taken on Franklin Field. It had been planned to have the election take place yesterday afternoon, but the plans were unable to be carried out, and as a result the election was postponed until tomorrow.

There are four men who are running strong for the leadership of the Quaker eleven of the 1916 season. Gravy Williams, Nell Mathews, Henry Miller and Lud Wray are all candidates for the captainey, and just which of this quartet will be chosen is a matter of much conjecture around the University campus. Williams and Mathews seem to be running the strongest at present.

"BIG THREE" DISCUSS RULES FOR ATHLETES

Yale, Harvard and Princeton Seek Uniform Eligibility Code

Representatives from Yale, Harvard and Princeton meet in New York today to discuss a uniform eligibility code and something of great interest may develop before the session is closed.

It was the original plan to ing which would last only a day, but recent developments have made it imperative that a three-day session be held, so that several difficulties, which may lead to serious trouble, can be straightened

ball question, starting with the debarring of LeGore and four other Yale stars from athletics, because they had played sum-mer ball, so closely followed by the ru-mor that Yale had intended to protest the wonderful Eddie Mahan, caused the athletic authorities to call this session. It is said that Yale will insist that both Harvard and Princeton comply with the eligibility code they are so anxious to see enforced by the Elis. During this three-day meeting an investigation will be made into the standing of every promnent athlete representing the three stitutions. Other things may also hap-

Corey to Lead Nebraska LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 2.—Harold Corey, Green Hay Wis, has been elected captain the 1930 University of Nebrarka football tea Corey has played at tackie for the last (



BERNARD O. GERRISH Captain of Dartmouth football :eam for 1916. He plays tackle.

Y. M. C. A. RUNNERS COMPETE IN NOVEL GAMES TONIGHT

NEW GAME CROSS

BETWEEN BOWLING

Ten Miniature Pins, Pool

Ball and Cue Are

Used

AN INTERESTING PASTIME

A brand new game has been invented

which has made a great hit with those

who follow bowling and pocket billiards. It is played on a billiard or pool table, but the principle of the game is centred on bowling. The idea is new, and

until one has tried it he cannot imagine how much enjoyment there is in the play-

ing. The game probably will be known

Ten miniature tenpins, standing about

four inches in height and an inch and a half in diameter at the body of the pin, are placed in bowling position on the spot where the balls are racked for pocket

He must shoot up the table and bank his cue ball. The rest of the game is on

the principle of bowling. The object is to try to hit between the one and two or one and three pins. If this is done a

knocked down on the first try, the second

shot is made for the spare. The score is

This game is not only intensely inter-

esting, but is a great aid to a billiard or pool player, particularly the former, as it

teaches him control of the cue ball and

the angles of the table. The one cushion

game is not so much in favor as the two

and three, which means that the ball must strike the number of cushions desig-

Many Prominent Men Will Attend the

Subscriptions are fast coming in for

the testimonial dinner to be given E. M. Hackney, president of the Philadelphia

Suburban League, next Wednesday night

at Schuetzen Park. Promises to att nd and make addresses have been received

from Judge-elect Joseph P. Rogers, Con-

iam J. Shettsline and William H. Rocap.

to Jing Johnson, former Ursinus College

ter will go to Carroll Harper, captain of

Tickets will be mailed on receipt of the

subscription price of \$1.25 by Harold C. Pike, secretary, Cheltenham, Pa.

Football for Norristown

NORRISTOWN, Pa., Dec. 2.—Norrist football enthusinsts hear that all the football enthusinsts hear that all the football enthusinsts hear that all the football enthusins have that all the football enthusins to be football enthusias college football enthusias that the feel at the fee

Leslie Sullivan Catholic Captain

Lesite Sullivan, halftack on the Catholic High School's football team this year, was elected capital of the 1016 eleven at a meet-ing of the letter men today. W. Conalogham was a ambitate in the field. Sullivan is a third year man and surceeds John Glascott, who graduates this year.

Affair

OF SUBURBAN LEAGUE

nated before it strikes the pins.

DINNER FOR PRESIDENT

as bowling-pool.

AND BILLIARDS

of This District to Meet in Average Test

Athletes representing the various branches of the Philadelphia Y. M. C. A., district organization, will meet tonight at the Central gymnasium for a novel indoor track and field games.

Ten men will constitute a team, and there must be ten men on hand when the contests are staged. Each man will make one trial in the various events scheduled. The final average of the ten men will be compiled and the highest totals will be ranked in order. The team with the best average, of course, will win the trophy. There will be a sprint, jump, weight and

aulting contest.
Tomorrow night the West Branch, Y. M. C. A. track and field team, champions. of the Philadelphia district, will compete in a meet at Pottstown Y. M. C. A.

BIG TRAP TOURNEY SET FOR LAKEWOOD

billiards. A regular poolball takes the place of a bowling ball and a cue is used to shoot. Laurel House Gun Club Has Instead of shooting from the upper end of the table, as is the case in billiards or pool, the player shoots from behind a line drawn across the table from the point where the head pin stands. Event for Dec. 27, 28 and 29-Pinehurst Event

Trap shooters in the eastern section of this country are interested in the announcement of the Laurel House Gun Club, of Lakewood, N. J., of a midwinter target-shooting carnival at Lakewood on Strike is just as likely to result as on a bowling alley. If all the pins are not December 27, 28 and 29,

Lakewood has had many target-shoot-ing events in the past, but this by the Laurel House Gun Club is their first effort. The affair will be an invitation With the first tinge of snow in the air the winter resorts become interested in the great out-of-doors life, and right on the heels of the Lakewood announcement comes one from Pinchurst, N. C., about the ninth annual midwinter handicap target shoot of the Pinehurst Gun Club.

This shoot will begin on January 17, and run to the 20th, inclusive. More and more every season do the winter resorts go in for trap shooting. It is a healthy, invigorating sport, a sport that every one can enjoy.

carnival there will be a 100-target practice match, and on succeeding days there will be the Lakewood handleap champlouship and the Lakewood championship. the Option Sweepstakes, besides awarded. The Pinchurst shoot is well known be-

cause it has attracted the best shots of the country for a number of years, and is one of the most popular carnivals in the South. After each shooter bangs away at 500 targets, the field will be divided into four equal sections for the championship shoots of the final day.

C. C. N. Y. SWIMMERS TO APPEAR HERE AGAINST PENNSYLVANIA Date of Dual Meet Is Set for Decem-

ber 10-Other Dates

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The swimming team of the College of the City of New York is busy preparing for the opening of the season this week.

According to the schedule arranged by Manager Schulman, C. C. N. Y. will tackle 'Columbia in the first dual meet of the Intercollegiate Swimming League in the City College pool on Friday. The home-and-home meet plan adopted by the eague at its last meeting is the cause of the early opening. Hitherto the season opened in January.

The schedule follows:
December 2, C. C. N. Y. vs. Columbia, at home; 10, C. C. N. Y. vs. Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia; 17, C. C. N. Y. vs. Princeton, at home.

January 7, C. C. N. Y. vs. Yale, at home; 18, C. C. N. Y. vs. Yale, at New Haven; 15, C. C. N. Y. vs. Amherst, at Amherst.
February 11, C. C. N. Y. vs. Prince-

Amherst.
February II, C. C. N. Y. vz. Princeton, at Princeton; Is, C. C. N. Y. vz.
Princeton, at home; 21, C. C. N. Y. vz.
Harvard. at home.
March 16, C. C. N. Y. vz. Columbia, at

CORNELL ENDS PITT'S DREAM FOR BIG GAME

Refuses to Accept Challenge to Play for Championship of the East

SYRACUSE TRIMS AGGIES

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Another post-season dream has been shattered. The Cornell football team declined the challenge issued by the University of Pittsburgh for a contest to decide the Eastern championship and all hopes of bringing the teams together on the same gridiron have been abandoned. All of which means that we will have a couple of championship teams until next year and the eleven that talks the loud-

est and iongest will have the edge. A game between Cornell and Pitt would be a wonderful drawing card and one of the largest crowds that ever witnessed a gridiron struggle would be in attendance. The gate receipts would have broken all records, but neither team would have profited financially. Joe Thompson, chairman of the Athletic Committee at Pittsburgh, made it plain that the money taken in at the gate would be turned over to charity after expenses had been deducted. But the challenge came too late, and it is a hard proposition to get college teams together after Thanks-. . .

Both teams have gone through the season without a defeat and deserve all of the nice things said about them. It would be difficult to forecast a winner. as they are evenly matched and capable of playing a high-class game. Of course, Charlie Barrett outshines any member of the Western team, but, taking it all and all, neither eleven would have an advantage on the other.

Pittsburgh won all of its eight games, scoring 247 points, an average of about 31 points a game. Cornell scored 237 points in nine games, an average of about 32 points. Only 23 points were scored against Pitt, while 50 were run up against Cornell. Both teams defeated Penn, which is not startling, Pitt winning 14 to and the Ithacans 24 to 9. Any one wishing to dope out the chances of the elevens through the Penn scores has our permission.

While we are on the subject of dreams, It must be remembered that Syracuse turned on the alarm clock in Portland, Ore., yesterday, and rudely awakened the Oregon Aggles in a football game. It the Oregon Aggles in a football game. At took just seven minutes for the East-erners to demonstrate that Oregon did not have a championship team, and at the end of the game 23 points had been piled up by the men from New York.

This Oregon team has gone through several seasons without a defeat, and

sprung a big surprise this fall by trounc-ing the Michigan Asgies. It was pre-dicted on all sides that the Easterners were doomed to defeat yesterday, but the football played in this league proved to be superior to the brand exposed on the Pacific coast.

At no time during the four quarters was the Syracuse goal in danger. In fact, the Aggies did not even see the last chalk mark. They were too busy defending their own goal to spend much time in their opponents' territory. The home folks were outplayed, outgeneraled and outmaneuvered from start to finish.

Forward passes, lateral passes and the double pass were worked so beautifully that Oregon was bewildered, and it was only a question of time before Syracuse marched down the field for a score.

They have started to clean house up at Yale, and a new committee, consisting of Vance McCarmick, ex-Mayor of Harris-burg, "Brink" Thorne and Johnny Kil-patrick has been appointed to get things in order. This committee will take charge of football affairs and start right in to lay the foundation for a system to compete

with Percy Haughton at Harvard.
This move was made without consulting the undergraduates, but the new body will have entire support of the college. Prof. Robert Corwin, after conferences with leading alumni, made the selections. It is carefully pointed out that the mem-

bers are in no way connected with the different cliques of Yale athletics and have no strings tied to them. This means that something drastic is likely to happen and Foster Sanford will not be the head coach next fall. Tad Jones has a chance, but it is not improbable that an outsider will be selected.

will be selected.

Cleo O'Donnell of Hely Cross is said to be favored for the job in 1216. O'Donnell has coached Everett High School in Boston for six years and has had great success. Speedy Rush, Al Sharpe, Prans. Cavanaugh, Dr. Harry Williams, of Minnesota, and others got their start with researchery school terms and Vala seems. nie Mack, Charles A. Ambler, Speaker of the House of Representatives; Senator William Wallace Smith, Ira Thomas, of the Athletics; George M. Graham, M. the Athletics; George M. Graham, M. Neasle Rawlins, James W. Gantz, Will-The pennant will be presented to the Cheltenham champions and watch fobs will be given to each member of the club. preparatory school teams and Yale seems willing to try the scheme—once.

Penn is likely to do some reorganizing in football affairs before next season. An engraved watch fob, donated by Jules

Fischler, of Fox Chase, will be presented new system is needed and a head coach-a regular boss-must be appointed. Too Red and Hue has been in the rut for four years and this is the only chance to pitcher, who last year was the leading pitcher of the league. The Ira Thomas cup for the best player will be given to Joe Ulmer, of Fern Rock; the Senator Smith cup for the best all-round team get out of it. While they were expe menting at Franklin Field, Dr. Al Sharp-has been getting tesults at Ithaca and now Cornell wallops Penn just the same will be given to the North Phillies and the Doctor Davis cup for the leading batas Harvard hands it to Yale each year.

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