PENNSYLVANIA TRYING TO RECONSTRUCT ITS TRACK TEAM FOR THE COMING SEASON PENN HARD AT WORK TO BUILD UP TRACK TEAM

Red and Blue Has but Two Joint Winners Left in College

MEREDITH IS THE HOPE

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL Although the University of Pennsyl-Althouse sist track authorities are not optimistic resist track authorities are not optimistic restheir chances to win the intercollegizate champlonship next spring, they have already begun work to insure getting second to Cornell, the probable winner. The Ithacans retains so many of last year's coint winners that a general collapse is all that could beat them. The Quakers alwe lost three of their five point winners who scored 21 last year, but they will not be content with anything less than second place.

net be content was second place.
In addition to their determination to give Cornell a fight, the Quaker authorities are planning to get out the biggest equal in the history of the university. The high-water mark was reached two years ago, when 301 men tried for the team. Last year Cornell had a squad which reached 400, and this the Quakers want to equal if possible. With enough ner candidates, Doctor Orton, the coach, thinks be can find enough men to at least core as many points as the Quakers have set through graduation.

large as many points as the Quakers have lest through graduation.

The only two point winners left over from last year are Captain Ted Meredith and Joe Lockwood. Meredith scored 10 joints by winning the 440 and 880 yard russ and Lockwood tailied two by getting fourth place in the 220-yard dash. It is not humanly nousable for Alexandra dash. It is not humanly nousable for Alexandra dash. fourth place in the 220-yard dash. It is not humanly possible for Meredith to get more than he did last year, but just as he estab-bled a record by winning the true. a record by winning the two events ished a record by winning the two events is a single afternoon, the Quakers look for him to repeat next spring. His task will be fully as difficult as it was last spring, because he will have virtually the same field to beat. In the quarter mile he will have to fight against Willcox, of Haryard, and Captain Moore, of Princeten In the half he will have Bingham, arvard, to contend with.

of Harvard, to contend with.

To beat these men will probably be a bigger job than it was last year, because Meredith's opponents will be more mature. No one knows it better than Meredith, and he will make it a point to be in the best shape of his career, since this is his last year of inter-cellegiate competition. Moore, the Princegiate competition. Moore, the Princeton leader, will be particularly dangerous. not seconds when he pulled a tendon. He has entirely recovered now, and intends to specialize in this event.

The point winners the Quakers have lost to Bob. Ferruison, winner of the blate.

The point winners the Quakers have lost are Bob Ferguson, winner of the high burdles: Patterson, who was fifth in the method that the same of the sa

four high-class men. The most promising a Newstetter, who tied for first is Newstetter, who tied for first in the pole vault at the relays last spring with a say of 12 feet 10 inches. Newstetter looks like the bost pole vaulter ever developed at Pennsylvania. He was operated on for appendicitis last spring, but he has since wered and has been doing light work fall, From last year's class comes my Lennon, who has beaten 22 seceds for the 220-yard dash and 50 seconds for the 220-yard dash and 50 seconds for the quarter mile. He is small but wiry and can run both events. Much, too, is expected of Crane in the high jump, because he had done 602. A fourth man of promise is Bertollet, a broad jumper, with a record of 22 feet.

From the men who nearly scored last

rom the men who hearly scored tast year there are half a dozen or more, ary one of whom may break into the peint-winning ranks. They include Mike Berizas, who was fourth in the shot-put two years ago, but lost out last year because of a strained tendon. Dorizas intends to make shot-putting his major aport this winter and not devote so much time to wrestling, in which he is the intercollegiate heavyweight chamthis winter and not devote so In proper condition Dorizas ought somehip in this event. Another shotman put the leaden ball 40 feet on his first day out this week and ought to aprove rapidly this winter.

TOLAND BEATS O'DONNELL IN DOUGLAS CLUB FINAL

Young Jack Decisively Outboxes K. O. Joe in Six Rounds

There was no doubt as to the winner in the match between Young Jack To-land and Joe O'Donnell in the wind-up at the Douglas Club last night. The bantams fought at a fast clip in every round, with Toland displaying superior form throughout with the exception of the first

round.

In the opening session O'Donnell, dabbed K. O. Joe, tried his utmost to make his prefix good by administering a decisive wallop, but he found Toland to be a tough customer, and after Jack had weathered that round he proceeded to hand O'Donnell a fine lacing.

In the other bouts Leo Tracey won from Lew Stinger in six rounds, Songaler Jones defeated Al Knox in three rounds, al Britt outclassed willie Banckert and Joe Walters deserved the decision in his match with Joe Mullen.

Jess Willard is ready to meet Jim Coffey in the formal bout in New York. Tom Jones, the Raman's manager, says so. And Jones will not demand \$20,000 or \$30,000 either, officer in ready to meet Coffey at the Madissiquers Garden and he is willing to box a percentage basis.

War Stops Cricket

LONDON. Dec. 8.—With the majority of first-date criticaters ofther with the colors or space in other war work, the Marylebons of main club, the governing hody of county tricket, has amounted that, whether the war is one of the county tricket competition for next season will spain be abandoned.

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 16

PLANS COMPLETED

Many Local Fans to Honor Retiring

Sports Writer Final arrangements have been made by the Good Fellowship Committee for the testimonial dinner to George (Stoney) Mc-Linn at the New Bingham Hotel Winter Edin at the New Bingham Hotel Winter Garden tomorrow evening, and indications are that it will be a big success, judging by the number that have responded to the invitations sent out, more than 200 having sent in their cheeks.

The entertainment part of the program is in the hands of Harry T. Jordan, of Keith's, who promises many surprises and novelties for the occasion.

The time for the dinner is called for 5:30, and the guesta are notified that "glad rags" are not necessary.

O'KEEFE LOSES TO THOMAS ON FOUL

Norristown Bout Is Stopped by Referee in Seventh Round

The O'Keefe-Thomas fued is over. Never again will Tommy O'Keefe and Charley Thomas, who put up four of the most sensational ring bouts ever seen In this city, come together in a 24-foot circle. Their fifth meeting, scheduled for 15-rounds at the Palace A. C., Norristown, was brough to a climax in the seventh round, when Referee Frank O'Brien disqualified O'Keefe after the latter was guilty of butting.

The third man excused Tommy at the conclusion of the sixth session for his attempt to kick Thomas, believing O'Keefe had lost his head in his ondeavor to finish their "grudge" de-claively, but when a few seconds after the start of the next frame Tom continued his unwarranted foul tactics, O'Brien sent both boys to their respective corners. Although the fight fans, some of whom went to Norristown from Philadelphia to

witness what they expected to be a great battle, were greatly disappointed at the unlooked-for finish. Referee O'Brien unlooked-for finish. Referee O'Brien made no mistake in stopping the bout. Previous to O'Keefe's attempt to kick Thomas with his right foot, Tommy had used his elbows and head in the clinches. Thomas fought a feroclous battle. He wanted to stop O'Keefe to prove his superlority, but at no time did Charley attempt foul tactics. He started the bout by assuming the aggressive end of the fight. He forced the mixing through-out, and although O'Keefe had the better of three of the six rounds, one being even. Thomas was just starting to forge into the lead when Tommy was disquali-

The next time Johnny Ertle, who disposed of Young Diggins in fig time at the Olympia Club the other night, appears before a local audience he will be opposed to Jos O'Donnell. They will mingle in the windup at the Olympia Club's special Christmas matinee's show, Each boy has posted \$290 as a forfeit for weight, 116 pounds ringside. Mike, a younger brother of Johnny, will make his initial professional appearance in a bout with Nedl McClue at the same performance. Mike McNulty, manager of the St. Paul Rewple, says the younger Ertle is the amateur bantam champion of the northwest.

Three boxers have jumped into prominence within a year. They are Fred Fulton, heavy-weight; Les D'Arcy, middleweight, and Johnny Ertle, bantanweight. The ability of the first named is more or less shrouded in mystery, but the fact that he has been selected as the first opponent for Jess Willard since the latter won the heavyweight championship entities him to mention with the others.

Tommy Buck, local featherweight, is in great femand in the West. After his 10-round match with Benny McGovern in Kansas City, he will take on Matt Brock at Minne-apolis.

George Chip Disqualified

BOSTON, Dec. 8.—After having battered Jeff Smith, of Bayonne, N. J., around the ring for the better part of seven rounds, George Chip, of Pittsburgh, was disqualified in their bout last night at the New Armory Club by Young Donohue, the referes. The decision, coming as it did near the end of the cision, coming as it did near the end of the seventh round, did not make a hit with the audience, which was pulling hard for Chip. It was felt by a large number of those present that the blow on which the decision was based was a fair one, but as the referee was in-sistent the victory lodges with Smith, who did not deserve it when the actual fighting is used as the medium of computation.

to

\$725

FOR M'LINN DINNER WHO WILL COACH PENN TEAM NEXT YEAR? PLAYERS WOULD LIKE "BY" DICKSON

Field Coach of 1915 Eleven Still Considered in Running by Varsity Squad

THE blame for Pennsylvania's poor A showing on the gridiron this fall will not be placed on Byron S. Dickson's shoulders and if the players have their way about it, "By" \$ill be given a chance to handle the varsity eleven next fall, with a free reign and absolute control.

This fall George Brooke's title was supposed to have been that of advisory coach with Dickson head field coach, but it is said that there were other advisory coaches who managed to have their way, with disastrous results. It is said that everything Dickson suggested to improve the offense was voted down by the coaching board and he was forced to take orders from others instead of having a free hand as a head coach should.

Dickson wants a chance to vindicate mself, but insists that he would not care to return to Penn with conditions as they have been for the last three seasons. There is certain to be an advisory coachling board unless the system is turned completely upside down, and this is not likely until the new coach, whoever he may be, proves that he is big enough for the job. Dickson, however, wants a new board appointed, to be composed of men willing to give him a chance to make good.

Of all the conches at Penn last fall.
Dickson is the only one, who did not
"alibi" the poor showing by declaring
that the material was not up to the standard.

Two Meets Scheduled at West

Branch-Other Track and

Field Notes

Two athletic events are scheduled at West Branch Y. M. C. A., 32d and San-som streets, tonight. The first is a bl-

monthly track and field contest for mem-bers and the other the international meet,

an initial event, which will not be au-nounced by Physical Director Owen V. Davis until a moment before the competi-

The track and field meet probably will

be handicap as it is the object of the athletic mentors to create as much in-

terest among the novices as the experi-

enced. A program of five events prob-ably will be held, as follows: 65-yard

yard run, standing broad jump and 880-

Hurdler John P. Nicholson, well known as University of Missouri athlete, has turned refessional. The famous timber topper will onch the University of the South trackmen at lewance, Tenn.

Some Pennsylvania athletic enthusiasts are warrying a lot these days in an effort to try and name the man who will be track and field coach when Doctor Orton's term of office ends next June, so it is said, and then it will be necessary for the athletic leaders at Penn to name his successor. Alvin C. Kraenzlein and Lawson Robertson are two mentioned as possibilities. 'Ted' Meredith favors Robertson. No one, however, will be considered until the new track committee is elected.

George Ford, of New York, who was junior quarter-mile champion back in 1907, is still a lively sprinter. He won the quarter-mile handicap at the recent 7th Regiment games.

The Millrose A. A. games at Madison Square Garden, New York city, January 26, will far outclass any ever hold by that organization, so the reports have it.

Homer Baker, who was injured in a meter-cycle accident last summer, is taking special exercise for his legs. He hopes to be in con-dition for competition next February.

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dash, standing hop, step and jump,

tion begins.

Y. M. C. A. ATHLETES

"BY" DICKSON Before the season opened, Dickson said he looked for a great year because the material was so promising. After the season closed his only comment was that the poor work was not the fault of the material.

That there were too many conches, and that they were hooked up wrong was evident, and the players and student body are of the opinion that Dickson was Dickson is of the Folwell and Hollen-back type. He has coached football un-

OWEN MAGNET CARS START THIRD TOUR

HOLD GAMES TONIGHT Enthusiasts Start From New York to Philadelphia

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.-The third tour of the Owen Magnet was started yesterday from this city to Philadelphia with the largest number of cars in line of any of the previous runs.

The route took the cars from here to Easton, Pa., where a stop was made for the night and the run was then continued to Philadelphia. The party was made up R. Whitall's car; driver, W. Van R. Whitall; D. S. Lucier, N. Lazar-

Carl H. Page Motors Company's car (white); driver, Carl H. Page; J. H. Entz, Ray Ziegler, Richard Kain, Clarence

Gardner car; driver, R. M. Owen; Dun-can Curry, H. H. Doering, C. L. F. Wie-

E. S. Partridge's white car; driver, Walter Nowill; George W. Hipple, George W. Graham, E. S. Partridge, Mr. Bestar, Carl H. Page Motors Company's car (maroon); driver, James Ganley; R. D. Willard, John Betts, William B. Bray, George Partridge George Partridge. George Lee Thompson's car; driver, Joe Bell; H. D. Van Brunt, J. Spanjier, C. B.

Quaker City Motor Club Elections Quaker City Motor Club Elections

The rinth annual meeting and election of
the Quaker City Motor Club was held last
night in the clubroom of the organization, with
a big attendance of members. Thirteen candidates ran for the board, and the winners were
not known until the last builot had been
counted. The election resulted as follows:
President, Faul II. Hayette: first vice president, I. Shoomaker; treasurer, Halph L. Murray; secretary, W. E. Stagg; board of governors, S. Leon Gans, George M. Graham, G.
Hilton Cantert, George G. Meade, Thomas F.
Seefert, George E. Potts, Frank Hardart, J. R.
Overpeck and P. D. Folwell.

articles on the men eligible for the position of head coach at Penn. The next article will appear tomorrow.) "BIG THREE" MAY

Opinion Is That For-

larly in size. He has a wonderful personality, is a tireless worker and thoroughly capable in every way.

tion where he could not do himself jus

tice, but he faced the music, took all the

and is still taking it without offering

Lack of interference and not lack of

same thing would have resulted at Penn

(This is the third of a series of six

was field coach in name only.

The experience Dickson gained with the 1915 eleven will probably do him more good than the 14 years he has coached previous to this fall. He was in a posi-

ning Team

peared so weak.

mer Bucknell Coach

Could Turn Out Win-

Yale, Harvard and Princeton Have the Matter Under Advisement .

with restrictions, it was learned here on good authority. The matter was considered at length at the recent meeting in New York of the Point Eligibility Committee from Yate, Harvard and Prince ton, where a new set of eligibility rules passed upon later by the individual athletic associations.

It is stated that mere playing of base ball in the summer was considered by the members of the committee as a good thing for the sport and that it was playing for clubs against the existing rules had full power to change the rules sub-ject to a later ratification by the athletic associations, the committee devised a scheme which includes a supervision of "summer baseball" by the college nuthor-ities, from whom a permit must be obtained before a man can play.

FAVOR SUMMER BALL

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 8. - Yale, Harvard and Princeton probably will go ; on record as having summer baseball strikeouts counted against him was tentatively adopted which will be

that was deprecated. As the committee

Soccer Player Dies

Edward Woznicki, manager and goalkeeper of lirideaburg A. C. Soccer Club, of the Allied League of this city, died last evening at Frankford Hospital after a week's linese of pneumonta. He was a prominent soccer player and did much to encourage the game. He was a pupil of Brideaburg School and was employed by the Philadelphia Inquirer.



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BASEBALL MAGNATES NO MORE BRAG THAT THEY ALONE CAN WIN A FLAG

They're Sure to Say, if Interviewed, That With This Idea They're Imbued; "Unless We Win, I Guess We'll Lose, That's All I'll Say to Such as Youse."

By GRANTLAND RICE

Baseball Predictions

In days gone by, across the snows
The magnates swarmed from hills and

der the new game, and at Bucknell And when they came, each one arose
And spoke at length-also as followsturned out great elevens with material

far below the college standard, particu-"You can say for me that the Porcu-Nothing to it. We've added a good, hardhitting outfielder, a crack infielder and two star pitchers. I know we finished seventh last fall, but next genson is another story. We ought to win easy. If we don't the team that beats us out," etc., criticism that was hurled at the coaching

But now, no more with lofty pride
They claim the flag with words of pas-

sion;
They lead you coyly to one side
And put you right in this new fashion-

natural power held back the Penn of-fense last fall. The team had enough plays. Its offense was a combination of the Harvard and Cornell systems which were wonderful point scorers, and with interference Penn would not have ap-"Who'll win the pennant? I hadn't thought about it. But here's a sure bet the Feds won't last through March. You can also say that the day of these longterm contracts is over. We've got the Feds on the jump, but if they insist on war we'll go the limit. Why, say," etc., At Bucknell Dickson made a reputation because of the manner in which his lineamen got into the interference. The

had he been allowed a free band. Dick-son understands the game from the ground up, and it is unfortunate that he In the old days we'll admit that we rereived no great thrill when we heard some Seventh Place magnate predicting a sure winner for the ensuing campaign. But the old feeling was one of ecstatic the way we feel when O. B. starts talking about the Feds or the Feds start yelping about O. B.

The Slugger

When a husky athlete digs his toes into the sod and gets set for a four-base blow, how much more likely is he to strike out than the player content with a safe drive for a single cushion? Cravath last season had one of the

greatest slugging campaigns baseball has ever known. The Philly mauler pum-meled enough home runs to last out a But the world series shows him leading the strikeouts with six whiffs through five battles. And now the figures on the com-plete pennant campaign show him lead-

ing his league in the same respect with 77 If, as reported, variety is the spice of life, Cravath had the spiciest summer of his existence this last season. He led his league in home runs, bases on balls,

strikeouts and runs scored. Alexander failed to return a Mathewsonian world series outburst against the Red Sox, but his record for over 40 Na-tional League games is the counting fac-

Big Alex's mark of 1.22 earned runs to the game is a National League record, as we recall the figures, although Dutch Leonard set a faster pace two seasons ago, when he permitted only 1.07 runs to each start. The Nebraska Slege Gun led his circuit in both quantity and quality. And his record was entirely too good to

be dimmed by any one week's work, even in the world's series test.

It doesn't seem to be over a week or two ago since Rube Marquard was pitching 19 straight, crowding in II-linning victo-ries or developing no-hit games.

And now come the records of 1915 to show where the renowned Hube permitted a yield of 87 tallies in 30 games, an aver-age of over four tallies to the afternoon. Rube ranked number 52 in a field of 38.

Marquard in years and experience is still short of his prime. He is 10 years younger than Mathewson and 15 years Younger than Eddie Plank. It is difficult to figure a pitcher with all the stuff he had only two years ago completely on the ekids. Under Robby's coaching 1916 may bring him back again to the old level.

President Gaffney's open address to the Braves should have the desired effect.
For the Braves absorbed their bitter lesson in this respect a few months ago.
While they were out riding umpires the
Phillies were out playing ball, and about
the lith of October it happened to be the
Phillies collecting the National League

"Yale's heavy punishment of Le Gore," begins an exchange. Whaddya mean heavy punishment? It looked more like a reward to us. Didn't Yale keep him out of the Harvard game?

Bouts at Gayety

The feature of the boxing bouts which will be given tonight at the Gayety Theatre will be the final bout in the 105 pound class between Frankie Conway and Young Dorsey. These boys have worked their way to the final out through a big entry list which included some of the best known amateurs in the city, and they will contest for the diamond ring and gold watch. In addition there will be a number of bouts in the 110 and the 131 pound classes, as well as special bouts between Johnny Earl and Henry





