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"MIKE" BENNETT A POSSIBILITY FOR HEAD FOOTBALL COACH AT PENN-OTHER SPORTS

LINEMEN POPULAR AS 1916 CAPTAINS OF SCHOOL TEAMS

Football Leaders Chosen From Forwards as Well as Backfield

ROSETSKY STAR PLAYER

Schedule for Today BASKETBALL school of Fedagogy vs. Germantown High School, at Germantown Y. M. C. A. SOUCER Haverford School vs. Chestnut Hill Academy, at Haverford School. INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE Northeast High School vs. West Phila-delphia High School, at 49th and Chester Frankford High School vs. Central High School, at 19th and Somerset sts.

SWIMMING West Philadelphia Inter-class swimming races, at West Branch Y. M. C. A.

The majority of the school football spitalns have been elected for next sea-sen by the teams in this vicinity, and the choice of the warriors shows that the inneme have been equally as popular for the selection of 1016 lenders as the back-feld stars, who have greater opportunity is show their provess on the griditon. Tackies appear to be the favorites. Quite a few institutions have not yet is show their 1918 leaders. Captains have not been elected at Friends' Cen-tral. Camden High School, Northeast High, Lansdowne High, School, Northeast free of St. Joseph's College. Within the next week virtually all the leaders. The captains elected to date and their positions follow:

positions follow: John M. Plersol, Penn Charter School, quarterback.

Gilbert De Beelen Hunt, Episcopal Academy, tackle. Archibald Ellas, Chestnut Hill Acad-

emy, tackle. Harry Wagner, Frankford High, half-

back. George Yocum, Lower Merion High,

tackle. William McKarahar, Germantown

High, halfback. E. Paul Patton, Germantown Friends',

Rosetsky, Southern High Harry School, fullback. Thomas O'Nelll, La Salle College,

end. Hobart Kistler, West Philadelphia

High, quarterback. Fred II. Sargent, St. Luke's School,

halfback. Harry Williams, Germantown Academy, end.

Wayne Wilson, Cheltenham High,

The election of Harry Rosetsky as captain of the Southern High School foot-ball team for next year was predicted by those who knew the tenor of affairs athletic at the school at Broad and Jack-treation. son streets.

Rosetsky deserved the honor accorded him, for he has been a member of the football team for three years, playing iwo seasons as a substitute halfback and this year as a regular. He succeeds Captain Charles L. Viguers, Jr., who has led the team through a very successful

The Germantown High School soccer team has a clean record in the games played this season, and by reason of Northeast's forfelt yesterday, carries off the championship of the Second Team Leegue. The Germantown youngsters have gone through a very good season. Northeast failed to have a full team at

Allen Swede, of the cross-country team, is physing a great game in the cage for Central. He is a former Norristown High player. Pike brother of the 1913 Central High star, and Stewart algo are making good in the fight for places on the team. The series of Central High interclass basketball games has been limited to eight. The sophomores have already won the two games they have played and the standing at present is as follows: phonores 2 0 Blore 1 1 Produced 1 1 Dore 2

Allen Swede, of the cross-country team,

DE NERI AT LAST SHOWS FORM AND LEAVES CELLAR

Dudley's Men Walk Away From Camden-Greys Meet Jasper Tonight

OTHER CAGE NOTES

Trevetect Frenton SCHEDULE FOR TONIGHT. Greystock at Jasper.

Dudley's De Neri dribblers came out of last place in the Eastern Basketball League last night when they trimmed the Camden quintet in its own cage. The contest was a free-shooting affair, with the visitors far surpassing their rivals of South Jersey. The final score was 45 to 27.

Not since the season began has there been a game marked by better teamwork than that shown by the De Neri men. Grimstad outjumped Dolin on almost every occasion, and either Dark or New-man was always under the ball after the top-off. With that advantage as a start-er at the beginning of each scrimmage, the De Neri team continued to follow the man has a pet the-ory about which part of the court to play in, and accordingly tries out his theory. but if he is honest with himself, he is usually forced to admit that there are

ball, and time and again landed field goals without losing the sphere once. Doc Newman led both teams in field goals, shooting six from the floor. He was ably assisted by Dark and Beckman, oth of whom shot several sensational baskets, to say nothing of playing a brilliant floor game.

Incidentially the ascent of De Nerl to lifth place, meant the fall of Cumden to ast place. Camden's game was really last place. not as bad as usual, but they did not show half the aggressiveness that Dudley's boys displayed. However, there did not appear to be the general feeling of dissatisfaction among the Camden team that has been so glaringly noticeable in their recent rames in their recent games.

gregation. The first game on the Quakers' schedule is with Urainus Col-lege, at Weightman Hall, Satzian, evening. A good attraction is ordered in this team, in view of the fact that the Collegeville five is made up of former up-State high school stars.

Those players to be retained as can-didates for the Penn varsity are: Cap-tain Eddie McNichol, Art Jefford, John Connolly, McElnea, Leary, Vanderbeck, Eblo, Jones, Webb, Hardwick, diack-man, Gallien, Williamson and Ivory.

Eble, Jones, Webb, Hardwick, dlack-man, Gallien, Williamson and Ivory. Tonight the Kensington fans will have a chance to see a fine battle. Greystock will agains the Jasper Jewels. Both teams will use their lineups. Thus far Jasper has been the only team in the league to defeat the Greys, who have won nine and lost one contest.

on the squad which will play Lawrences ville School in the opening case game of the senson at Lawrenceville next Sat-DR. MIKE BENNETT IS "DARK HORSE"

> Haverford College Tutor Knows Modern Football and Always Turns Out Good Teams

THE "dark horse" of the field is the heat way to express the chances of Dr. Mike Bennett, to be appointed head coach of Penn's variity eleven for 1916. There is apparently a strong undercur-rent favoring the present coach of Haverford College for the position and those in close touch with affairs at Penn de-clare that Bennett will have strong back-ing regardless of who is appointed by the and of directors to serve on the Footall Committee.

ball Committee. Bennott hus made a wonderful reputa-tion as a teacher of the new gime. Start-ing as a scholastic coach in this city, Mike never has been given first-class ma-terial, but always has gotten the results. Since he took charge of the Chestnut Hill Academy team 10 years and, Ben-nett has turned out teams which showed the benefits of thorough coaching, and all were strong at the open game. Until he took charge at Chestnut Hill, the Hill-ers were not considered strong enough to compete with the first-class scholastic teams in this city, but after two sensors

teams in this city, but after two seasons i nin football authorities believe that he

admit that there are

certain places in the

court where no man

can play succeas-fully. There are others that no man

should try to play and there are a few which any man can

play. These are the

court position:

The answer is

to an attack.

things we must de-cide in taking up

that no man can continuously score off

INCORRECT POSITION ON TENNIS COURT CONTRASTED WITH CORRECT

Tilden Tells Why Successful Game Cannot Be Played From Point Just Inside the Base Line-Comment on Court Affairs

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2d

WE NOW come to the last of the back, which is so disconcerning to cor-

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V court essentials of a successful ten-nis game, and it is the one which is more capable of Individual interpretation and development than any other. Every man has a pet the-ory about which part threefold:

1. It will never build up or strengthen the backhand, as it tends to rob one of confidence and gives one no practice on the shot.

2. It means that the player is going out of court toward the backhand side line and cannot recover often to get back in position to cover the next shot. It gives the converted to the set shot. It gives the opponent a big opening on either rite

3. It ruins good footwork and often makes a player run into the ball itself, and have no chance to make his serving

Thus we find that good footwork de-ends on correct position to a great exent.

W. T. TILDEN, 2D. In playing a back-court game always be able from it. to run in on a ball, never back First, where are the impossible places The answer is short and concise. Any place from two feet inside the base line Any

In playing net the question of position (the back line) to about six feet inside the server's line. The reason for this seeming startling statement is simply 1. How close to the net?

 How close to the net?
In which part of the court parallel to the net shall a man play? The first is determined by the height of the player and varies from 6 to 10 feet from the net. The tailer the player the closer he can afford to go. Still, do not let the shorter men and boys get in the habit of staying back, or of their com-ing and player of staying back. that no man can continuously score off a shot placed at his feet, which he must play on the pick-up, or in tennis alang. "a trap shot." If a man makes a suc-cessful return of the pick-up at all, it is apt to be a short, high lift which his opponent can run in and "kill." Now it is very hard to put a sufficient drop on a ball to make it bounce inside the serv-ice line by more than a low feet, espe-cially if the shot has any speed. Thereing in and playing deep and getting caught on their feet. Always be close enough to the net to volley a drive on the full and not have to trap it.

As regards the question of position across the court, in playing net it can be summed up as follows: L Cover the straight return down the

Look for the cross-court court.

Gained Fame When He Developed High-Class Elevens at Chestnut Hill and Mercersburg

could turn out a powerful cleven with the material available at Penn. That Bennett's noillity is recognized at Penn was evident a few days before the Cornell game, when he was sent for by the conching board and allowed to work unhampered with the Red and Blue eleven in hopes of developing a few good trick plays. The Penn touchdown against Cor-nell was due to a forward pass forma-tion, given Penn three days before the game by Bennett.

The Havertord College teams of the last two scasons were excellent examples of what Bennett can do in the conching line with inferior material. Those who have followed the fortimes of the Main Line eleven deduce that it was one of the best-conched teams in the East, and that Bennett got everything out of the that mean manifes

team that was possible.

made a wonderful reputation as an all-argund athlete, having played on the football, buseball and busketball teams for three years. His chief cluim to fame was his wonderful performance against Cornell in the historic game of 1962, when the Red and Blue detented one of the greatest teams over sent down from Ithnen, by making a sensational rally in nd half.

the second half. With the score 11 to 9 against Penn at the end of the first half, the Red and Hue came back in the last half and won by the score of 12 to 11. Bennett was the star of the game and his sensational, work in the second half will always be remembered by those who will always be greatest rally in Pennsylvania's football

(This is the fourth of a series of six

next article will appear tomorrew.)

Played, Won, Lost, Tied, Points, High entral High

Northeast H. S. soccer team will play the West Philadelphia H. S. eleven at 45th street and Chester avenue this afternoon in the final Interscholastic League game of the season. The other match today will be between Central H. S. and Frank-ford H. S., at Houston Fleid.

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

Interscholastic and Railroad League

Matches Arranged

Transportation and Purchasing Depart-ment soccer teams line up at the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. grounds this aftermoon in the first same of the Pennsylvania Railroad Soccer League

INDUSTRIAL BASEBALL LEAGUE TO BE FORMED

Annual Meeting Scheduled Monday-Notes of Amateur **Basketball Teams**

An industrial baseball league will be formed for the 1916 season at a meeting to be held at the Electric Storage Bat-tery Company's Auditorium, 19th street and Allegheny avenue, Monday night. The constant is for the purpose of com-pleting the circuit and the nomination of

officers for the ensuing year. Any team representing an industrial es-tablishment, and made up of bona fide em-York for Meroury A. C. has been an-nounced by Manager Blair as follows: Joseph Schwartz, Stanley W. Root, Sam-uel Weitz, Henry F. Feigle, L. H. Hill, William A. Rittler, Jr., Robert Stippick and Education Blair. ployes, that wishes to affiliate with the league is invited to have its representa-tive at the meeting, with full information as to the calibre of ball their team plays Boaton will be well represented in the funior rate at New York Saturday. The Dorchester Club's cross-country team is primed for the rare and will cause trouble Jamrs Hamisan is the hope of the New Englanders. In a time trial over the Intercollegiate course he bettered overton's time. Cliff Horne is another star runner who wears the Boston colors.

and all other information in regard to grounds, etc. Any written communication in regard to a franchise should be addressed to H

. Cittel, president, care of Hale & Kil-E. Chief, pres-

West Branch Y. M. C. A. has the following lates open for games away from homo: Janu-ary 15 and 26 and February 19. Out-of-town teams, such as Salem. Bridgeton, Wildwood, Binjaboro or Fottstown, desiring this first-class attraction address Clarence G. Enos, 5533 Wal-nut street. The quarter-mile running track has been fin-ished by "Sparrow" Robertson at Newark. The Wequable Fark course will be one of the rasteet in the country, if the opinion of Rob-ertson is worth anything. The national out-door track meet is to be held there next sum-distribution.

and Edwin Blair.



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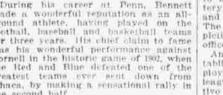
But Fatimas seem to have a big margin in their favor on their good taste. Otherwise they could not outsell all other cigarettes costing over 5c.

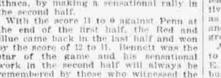
You can't tell whether they will just suit your taste until you try them.

At the same time, you can easily prove how sensible they are by these two tests.

The Haverford College teams of the last

During his career at Penn, Bennett





articles on the men eligible for the position of head couch at Penn. The

Cortlandt Park on Saturday SCHWARTZ WILL COMPETE Mercury Athletic Club, of Philadelphia affiliated with the Central Y. M. C. A.,

will have eight representatives in the annual running of the national junior crosscountry championship elx-mile race at Van Cortlandt Park, New York city, next Saturday afternoon

EIGHT LOCAL RUNNERS

ENTERED IN X-COUNTRY

Mercury A. C. Athletes to Com-

pete in Six-mile Race at Van

EVENT IN NEW YORK

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Joseph Schwartz, the senior Middle At-lantic Association A. A. U. champion har-rier, will head the team, and on general form the local boys should create a bit of trouble for other teams in the big race. The Mercury team is the strongest that has been developed in this district in a long time. Up until has Saturday, when the senior Middle Atlantic event was the senior Middle Atlantic event was held, it was the consensus of opinion that the Hoys' Club of the Church Club had the best squad. However, when the team totals were compiled it showed the "Y" athleter in the van.

The list of athletes who will go to New

the field yesterday, and a practice game was played.

Reuben T. Shaw, director of athletics of the West Philadelphia High School, has aroused considerable enthusiasm at the school across the river over the 1916 baseball team, and West Philadelphia again will be represented in the Inter-scholastic Baseball League and will vie with the local acholastic nines for the Princeton Cup. Baseball enthusiasm is father premature, for now the students thinking more about soccer, basketball and swimming. .

Victor H. Boell, athletic director of the Chester High School, is conducting al-fairs pertaining to Chester High's athand interschool competition in a businesslike manner. As a consequence Chester High is on the upward trend in interscholastic sport. On December 15 the Chesterites will open their basketball season on the home floor in a game with Media High School. Originally the opening date was on December 12, with Swarthmore. It has been announced that the open date, February 16, has been filled by Darby High for a game at Chester.

Temple athletes form a group of three basketball teams. First, there is the Temple University five, which meets the larger college quintets, opening the sea-son with the All-Collegians on December Il at home; then there is the Temple Preparatory squad, playing West Phila-delphia High, Camden High, Girard Col-lege, Chester High and other scholastic teams in this district, with the opening date on Saturday, when Glen Mills will be played at Glen Mills; finally, there is the girls' basicetball team. The girls must not be overlooked, for they made an excellent record in the interschool games hast year. games last year.

Powler, Pike, Mouradian, Tarr and Broomfield are numbered among the basketball stars who are taking part in the interclass games at the Central High School. These players will probably be

lost one contest.

"MARTY" M'DONAGH HIGH POINT SCORER

Captures Two Firsts and Equals Dash Record at West Branch

M. J. B. McDonagh won the half-mile event at the bimonthly indoor meet of the West Philadelphia Y. M. C. A. last night, after the most exciting kind of a

neck-and-neck race with A. Hisler. The race was easily the feature of the sports. All events were scratch. MacDonaith, in winning the 65-yard dash

In 2.5 seconds, in winning the 25-yard dash in 2.5 seconds, equaled the track record. He was forced to extend to the limit by Sands and Rocap, who finished in the or-der named. Athletes are training for the international pentathlon. The Philadel-phia cod of the event will be held next Wednesday at the Y, M, C, A.

Stoney McLinn Dinner Tonight

Moore to Box Irish Cline

That explains why he can work his way into his fourth position. Those three po-sitions mentioned take in the places a A diamer will be held in henor of Stoney Mo-dian, sport writer, of this city, at the Bingham his afternoon, at 530. Mr. McLain has been a prominent writer here for seven years and entres Philadelphia to become editor of The American Showlar, a new publication devoted o sportsmen and hutters. Already almost 200 sersons have been supplied with tickets and attenmers can make arrangements talay by man cannot play successfully and the ones he should not try to play for that reason. be personal that the second science of the second s

court in which the ball is in play. other words, be closer to the straight re-turn from your opponent than the crosscourt shot, since first it has a shorter

Pail Moore to box trish cline Pail Moore, of Southwark, will meet Iriah Patsy Cline in the which up at the National Saturday light. Eddle Morgian, who was originally booked to meet the clever New Yorker is suffering with a bad right hand. In the other houts Battling Reddy will box Johnny Ritchle, of Indianapolis, Patsy Mo-Johnny Ritchle, of Indianapolis, Patsy Mo-Mahon, of Indianapolis, will oppose Bebby Revended Frankle McManus will rackle Lew Stinger, and Joe Brock opens the show with Rits Walters. distance to travel in your court, and therefore gives you less time to cover it; and, second, it will be a faster shot on the average than the cross-court. By playing behind the base line in this manner one can run in on a shot and meet it, while one is never forced to run

In other words, when you follow your short in follow the general line of the hall and stay closer to the side line the tion which makes it necessary to ball is near than the centre. The wider the ball on a pick-up is faulty and open you shout to the side line the closer to that side line you go, always closing the shot down that line. Remember that the desper the shot the harder it is to pass you, so follow in on your deep shots and stay back on the shot ones. Re-member too that the faster shot is the

If in playing back court you find your-self drawn in to a few feet inside the base line for a short shot, do not remain there, as the next deep shot will come at your feet and force you to play a nember, too, that the faster shot is the traight shot and a fast, sharp, crossweak shot or a trap shot. court shot will often go out. So in sum-Notwithstanding the success of William

M. Johnson in playing his sensible volley game this year in the National, NEVER PLAY MID-COURT.

cross shot. To play mid-court will open your de-fense to the almost sure attack of the shot at your feet. Your opponent won't beat you; you will beat yourself if you try it. Remember that the mid-court 2. Go in on the deep shot, stay back on the short. 3 Play about 6 to 12 feet from the net, according to your height and the drop a My game has only once proved successful, and psychology.

it took a marvel of the same from the back court to even give it a chance of success. Johnston is really better from the last court than he is from mid-court.

The University of Pennsylvania tennis team should be strengt' ned next season by the acquisition of U. ' Thayer in single, and partnered with Kenneth Kennedy in doubles. The Th. cr-Ken-nedy double combination is one of the best "kid" teams seen around Philadelphua for a long while. They should give the other colleges quite a lot of

ming up net play we can say: 1. Cover the straight shot, which will

be fast, and keep an eye open for the

on your opponent's shot. next article will be on tennis

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After what has happened out in California, where Mary Brown beat Mrs. Bundy after Mrs. Bundy had defeated Mias Bjurstadt and then in turn is given a severe trimming by the great Norwegian, what will result next year at the National?

Virginia to Play Yale and Harvard CHARLOTTESVILLE. Va., Dec. 9. inta's tootball schedule for 1916, made

gines restored science of the fines pu-today, includes a game with Tale at N Haven October I and one with Harvard Cambridge November 4 or November 18. V derblit, Georgia, North Carolina and vari other Southern elevens have places on achedule.

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