LANSDOWNE IS LIKELY TO NAME M'LEAN LEADER

Quarterback Has Best Chance to Lead Football Team

OTHER SCHOOL NEWS

Scholastic Basketball Schedule for Today

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE. athern High vs. West Philadelphia School, at Madonna Hall, 12th and flow streets, rtheast High School vs. Ceutral School, at Quaker City Athletic 28th and Dauphin streets.

OTHER GAMES. downe High vs. Haverford School, erford.

ICE HOCKEY. Episcopal Academy vs. Germantown High School, at Chestnut Hill Park.

Although the football captains have been chosen at almost all the schools, the Lansdowne High warriors still have to elect their 1916 pilot. This will be done at the annual banquet to be held next Saturday night in the art room of the new school building. Donald McLean, the quarterback, is the choice for this post, and it is expected that he will be unanimously elected.

McLean played a brilliant game prior to his injury when the team met the strong Nor-istown High School eleven. In this game "Don" received a sprained ankle and I kept him on the side-lines for some time. He is now playing a great game as guard on the school basketball team and is one of the best all-round athletes in the school.

The Lansdowne High School alumni, as The Lansdowne High School alumni, as well as former gridiron stars who wen their letten will attend the dinner. At this time the duties of manager will be officially turned over to Fabian T. Ryan, and Henry Davis will be named assistant manager of the foctball team. Byan is manager of the basketball team and will be a cardidate for a position on the soon be a candidate for a position on the quintet. He has almost fully recovered from a broken arm received in the football rame with Germantown.

Lasalle Cellege football stars, winners of the school letter during the season past, will be honored with sweaters bearing the initial "L" at a banquet to be given by the school Athletic Association some time in the near future. Coach Al Bloom was much disappointed yesterday when Southern High canceled the basketball game scheduled to be played in the Lasalle gymnasium.

According to reports from Southern High, Coach Ingber has "several members of the seemd team pressing the first team players for their positions." Stu-dents at LaSalle want to know why, if the competition is so keen, some of the second team players could not have replaced those too ill to play on the first team against LaSalle yesterday?

Physical directors, athletic instructors and coaches do not allow schoolboys to smoke. It is against the rules of the Board of Education and also the Supervisory Committee on Athletics. Last season a number of athletes were barred from football teams because they were detected smoking cigarettes. The coaches of the baskstball teams of this city cannot be too careful in enforcing this rule. Prof. John D. Mahoney, of the West Philadelphia High School, at a recent gathering of students at the West Phila-delphia Young Men's Christian Associa-tion, said in part: "The cigarette fails into a different class because of two great reasons—its adulteration with other nar-cotics and the temptation to inhale cotics and the temptation to inhale.

These reasons, added to the fact that it is more readily procured by the high school boy, make the eigarette today the great-est foe we have in the world of muscle and nerve."

Drexel Institute, with basketball material equally as good as any found at the schools in this section, continues to adhere to its policy of playing out-of-town and neighboring teams and not listing any of the local quintets,

Such teams as Moravian, New Jersey State Normal School, Brooklyn Poly, Brooklyn College, Baltimore Poly and Delaware College are on the Drexel schedule. Demaris and Eves, forwards; Smith, centre; Captain Walls and Pierson, guards, are regulars on the team. The local schools would like to see Drexel

West Philadelphia High School scored West Philadelphia High School scored its second consecutive victory over Persciomen Seminary in the cage when the
Grange and Blue squad won, 22 to 16.
Captain Fred Bachman showed the
Pennsburg squad that the West Phillies
could win in the Perkiomen cage as well
as at home. Mearkie, Bierman, McCaskey, Hubbert, Pinkerton and Gross helped
to accomplish this feat.

Schneiderman, the Central High School forward, is playing a sensational game on the Crimson and Gold quintet. Mouradian, his running mate, is also doing so well it will be a hard matter for Dave Broom-nield to win back his regular position on the team. Captain Fowler, Stewart and Weish are also going strong.

It is hard to see how Catholic High can lose the Catholic schools' basketball cham-pionship of this city with such players as pionship of this city with such players as Dempsey, McGowan, forwards; Pasquerello, centre; Glascott and Perguson, guards, and with a strong reserve team consisting of Cole and Wood, forwards; Leahey, centre; Dougherty and Dealey, guards. St. Joseph's College and LaSalle College students have not overlooked the fact that the Purple and Gold have won four straight games to date, with no defeats to mar their record.

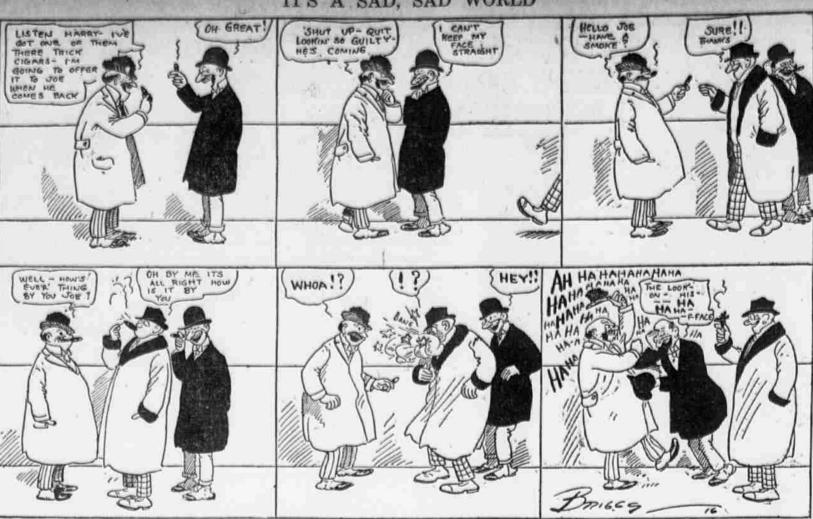
Zimmerling, Germantown High School's goal tender, played such a clever game of loe hockey in the initial match with the Chestnut Hill Academy team, the St. Martin's squad was unable to tally more than one goal. Captain Rodgers also played well for the Manheim school.

Cheninut Hill Academy will arrange a number of ice beckey games, and such players as Hilliard, Lovering, Savage, Cheston, Barclay, Fairies and Taylor will be in the line-up, Faries is the brother of Randolph Faries, Jr., former University of Pennsylvania star.

The University of Pennsylvania freshmen are having a hard time with the local quintets this season, and the usual Penn triumphs over the scholastic teams are not in evidence. Already West Philadelphia and Central High have defeated the Red and Blue first-year men. Lassalic College will play at Weightman Hall gant Saturday night, preliminary to the Fenn-Frinceton intercollegiste League

past seasons the schoolboys have of under different rules from those ree at Pean and have been very much leapped. Now, with the Intercolleteapped the special in force and the open game, the high school youngsters themselves very much at home in Yean gymnusium and show their real with Ferbaga this explains why

IT'S A SAD, SAD WORLD



O. B. SHOWS ITS GRATITUDE IN CASE OF ROGER AND JOE

Tinker Jumps League, Influences Others to Follow, Then Succeeds Bresnahan, Who Stuck to Ship

he has no bankroll.

there at present.

Syracuse Football Schedule

mofficially last night as follows: September 20.

October 28, Michigan at Ann Arbor: November 4, Dartmouth at Springfield; November 18, Campuchanna at Syracuse; November 18, Capate at Syracuse, and November 25, Tufts Boston.

through.

ROGER BRESNAHAN is to be hurled will lose his job. That's business policy. Consistency, thou art a jewel. for Joe Tinker!

Verily, the ways of the magnates passeth understanding. Their ideas of gratitude are astounding. Ever and anon during the recent baseball combat some limb of Organized Baseball broke into the public prints with a treatise on gratitude. Every time the Federal League made war medicine and tore off a diamond star O. B. called upon the world to witness the baseness of players in general and the jumper in particular.

And the gold brick buyers fell for it, agreeing that the ingratitude, greed and general cussedness of the money-crazed ballplayer was wrecking the game.

Among those who harkened to the clink of Federal League gold was one Joseph Tinker. Joe scarcely hesitated. When he heard the eagle scream he entirely forgot his tremendous indebtedness to Organized Baseball for allowing him to work for them and lumped. Leach didn't work for them and jumped. Joseph didn't even stop there—he induced many other stars to desert, and did more to make the "feds" than any other single player.

Among those who turned a deaf ear to the Federal League sirens was Roger Bresnahan. For more years than Rajah cares to have made public he served Or-ganized Baseball faithfully and well.

This is the Bresnahan who is to be thrust out of the major league fold. This is the Tinker who will get his job. To appreciate the delicious frony of the thing it must be remembered that Tinker's coming makes necessar; Bresnahan's going. Gratitude!

of course, Bresnahan has a contract to manage the Cubs. It's a perfectly good contract. It will look nice in a dark oak frame in Rajah's library, otherwise it is a superfluity. Not by any stretch of the imagination can one who understands baseball contracts conceive of it anchoring Bresnahan in

Naturally, Bresnahan will get all the money that is coming to him, which is very nice as far as it goes. But in shunting Roger to the minors his emshunting Roger to the minors his employers are taking something away from him which cannot be reckoned in dollars and cents. They are taking from him his position in the basehall world, which is his greatest asset. Bresnahan signed to manage the Cubs for three years with the understanding that he would be given that much time to make good. Moreover, in signing, he turned down a Federal League offer of \$20,000 a year for three years.

For financial reasons a ball player jumps his employers and goes over to a business rival. That's ingratitude. For financial reasons an owner sells out to a rival, realizing that a faithful employe

JASPER FIVE WINS AT TRENTON, 26-25

Despite Lead Acquired by Tigers in First Half, Kennedy's Team Triumphs

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 11.-Despite the fact that Trenton secured a five-point lead in the first half of her game with Jasper here last night, she went down to defeat by a score of 25 to 25. The finish was a most exciting one, and was enlivened by a display of fisticuffs between Frost and Fuller, which escaped the alert Bactzel.

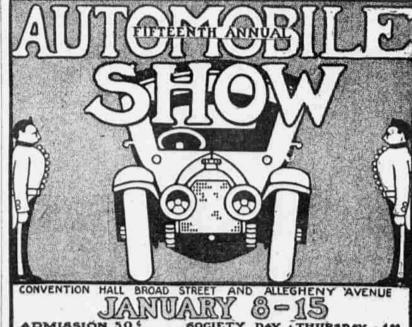
The "we-want-no-jumpers-they-are-a-listurbing-element" club is steadily grow-ng. Of course, the members realize that During the first half there was really During the first half there was ready a foul goal throwing contest between Sedran and Fogarty, with the home player having a shade the better of the contest. During the entire first period Fogarty did not miss a shot from the fifteen-foot their newly acquired business partners, Messra. Weeghman, Steifel and Ball, are not and never were a disturbing element. Woe to an ungrateful wretch—that is, if mark, landing eleven one-pointers. To this his team mates added two field goals, which sent Trenton's total to 15 points. Sedran in the meantime scored 10 'Tis said the Australian Government will not let D'arcy come to this coun-try. Uncle Sam is ready to trade Fred-die Welsh for him at any time. oul goals, the half ending 15 to 10.

In the second half the tide turned for Jasper. Trenton was unable to locate the basket on the few shots they se-cured, while the visitors guarded their Small chance of the deal going brough. They need fighters over opponents nost closely. During the secbeing kept in the running by Fogoaty's tossing from the 15-foot mark.

Jasper, on the contrary, shot well, landing all of their four field goals during the period. pen; October 7. Ohio University at Syracuse; october 14. Franklin and Marshall at Syracuse; october 21. Pittsburgh University at Syracuse;

Wisconsin Retains Baseball MADISON, Wis., Jan. 11.—By a vote of 62 to 66 the faculty of the University of Wisconsis-centerday decided that baseball should be re-

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"CENTRAL HIGH UP TO ITS OLD TRICKS," DECLARES SAY

Southern High's Former Basketball To Wrothy Over Words Spoken by Usilton

THE allegation that I was unfair to L Central High is totally absurd," said Michael Saxe yesterday in reply to the statement that he favored South Philadelphia in the recent game with the rimson and Gold.

"It looks to me," said Saxe, "that Cenral High is up to the old trick of blaming defeats on the referee."

In his office in the Drexel Building yesterday Saxe gave out a complete denial to the statement made by Coach Jimmle Usilton, of the defeated Central High five. While Usilton made no charges himself, he said that friends of the Central School were of the opinion that Saxe peralstently favored the downtown team. Saxe coached the South Philly basket-ballers several seasons ago and turned out

two champions.
Saxe said yesterday that his decisions in the game were impartial in every respect and that the only instance over which a question could be raised occurred when he called a foul on a pushing episode in which Fowler, the Crimson and Gold captain, caged a field goal and later shot two fouls. "I could have prevented these fouls from being scored by not blowing my whistie," the referee said. "After the game Captain Fowler came to me and said that my officiating was fair and above board."

Was a Central Student

Penn Selects Assistants to Folwell

Penn's Football Committee held a meeting last night to decide on the coaches for next year who will assist Bob Folwell in rounding out the Red and Blue eleven. A large list of candidates was considered, but Wharton Sinkier, chairman of the committee, refused to make any statement of the choice of the members.

Professional Golfers Meet

The Executive Committee of the recently or ganized Philadeinhia Professional Golfers Association, the only organization of its kind in the country, met in the Adelphia last night and dratted a set of bylaws. Arangements also were made to give a banquet on April 19.

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To show that he had no leaning toward the team which he formerly coached, Saxe pointed out that should any partiality arise it would go to Central High, as he graduated from that school in 1906. That year Saxe played with the Crimson and Gold team. Moreover, he said that it was not his policy to favor teams when refereeing, and that he did not know "he score of the recent game until afte the final whistle.

"The talk abeat me being anxious to get in the cage to favor the team I formerly coached is all rot," the referee gave out. "In fact, I did not know I was to coach the South Philly-Central game until after dinner the day of the game, when Doctor Ker, of South Philly, called me on the phone and asked me to referee that afternoon. I told him that I was not anxious to do this, but he in-

sisted that it was a personal in him, so I consented."
Saxe said that when he was a nofficial in the interscholastic Laza year, he had an opportunity to dist two of the Crimson and Geld Parp profane language, but rather than talk and ill feeling he let the sim him silde by. "I refused to put of High men out of the same became attack directed at me," he mil

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At this time, Saxe said, a size athletics at one of the schools to he was making a mistake in set attention to the profanity. In the says that he received a person from the athletic director to take factor he refused to appear been supervisory Committee to Bress designant the two players.

In speaking of the Supervisory mittee the former South Philipsaid that this central board of school authorities was organized when the men on the committee was millar with the affairs of the school and that their experience with a was not far-reaching enough.

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ADEE MAY SUCCEED WE

New Yorker Slated for President National Tennis Association

NEW YORK, Jan II.—Robert p president of the National Lawn To-clation announced yesterday that have resetting of the organization would this city on Friday, February II. of officers to be voted for at the course of the control of the course of the course



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