ST. RITA'S FAST BASKETBALL TEAM

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Pauxtis, 'Dark Horse,' Will Probably Be Named as Coach of Ends—Dickson Logical Choice as Graduate Manager

WHEN the Pennsylvania Football Committee announces the names of Bob Folwell's assistants for next season's gridiron campaign several surprises are likely to be sprung. Two open positions are left since "Buck" Wharton has virtually been eliminated, although there is still a bare possibility that he will return.

Harold Gaston will be retained to coach the scrub eleven, according to a report going the rounds in Penn football circles. All of these matters will be taken up by the committee on Friday. If Wharton decides to run for Governor of Delaware he will not be able to accept the position if it is offered to him. Otherwise, he would probably accept if the position of assistant were offered him.

If Wharton is not able to join the squad at the start of the season Folwell will handle the line himself, with one assistant to look after the ends and another to take care of the backs, particularly the quarterback position. Folwell was originally a lineman when he entered Penn, but was switched to the eackfield during his first season. At W. and J. he coached the line and backfield and understands the duties thoroughly.

Pauxtis May Be Selected Coach of Ends

"Si" Pauxtis, one of Penn's greatest ends, and who coached the ends during George Brooke's first season as coach, will probably be the man selected to handle the wings. Pauxtis' name has not been mentioned in connection with this position to date, but was suggested to the Football Committee by Folwell on Saturday. Pauxtis' name has been placed on the list which will be submitted to the Faculty Committee, and, if he is ratified, as seems certain, he is the logical choice as end coach,

Folwell is known to have had two distinct favorites for the backfield assistant, but there is little chance for Penn to secure either. They are By Dickson, fleid coach last season, and Vincent Stevenson, peerless quarterback of the great 1904 and 1905 teams. The latter had a long talk with a member of the Football Committee and agreed to help out whenever he could, but cannot spare the time from business to accept a position on the regular coaching staff.

Dickson Likely Choice as Graduate Manager

Dickson is in the field for the position of graduate manager of athletics, and is said to be almost certain of the appointment. This also eliminates him, but he will be available and probably will be on Franklin Field every day helping the regular coaching staff. The appointment of the graduate manager will likely be made this week, as the large field has narrowed down to three prospective candidates. They are Dickson, William Hammitt and another, with Dickson apparently standing the best chance.

The undergraduates and the majority of Penn athletes of the last 15 years are strong for Dickson. They believe him to be the ideal man for the position. He has had plenty of experience in this role, as he acted in the same capacity at Bucknell and Lehigh. Dicksen understands all sports thoroughly; would be a great help to the coaches of the various teams; has a good business head, and commands the friendship and respect of the athletic authorities at other universities, which is absolutely necessary if Penn hopes to schedule games with certain elevens which are desired on the Red and Blue schedule.

Golf Association Has Trouble Ahead

The passing of a rule by the Executive Committee of the United States Golf Association, which automatically makes all men professionals who sell golf goods, either as a proprietor or employe of a concern, provided such persons depend on their fame or skill as a golfer to promote these sales, is the opening wedge for a lot of trouble for this organization, because the body has made a rule which can be easily broken and which will work a hardship on many players who have always been aboveboard.

There is no way to prove that a man is depending on his golfing fame to promote sales, and there is also nothing to prevent a golfer from owning and operating a sporting goods store in the name of another. The case of

and operating a sporting goods store in the name of another. The case of John C. Anderson, runner-up in the national championship this year, is a striking illustration of the injustice which may be done to some of the stars of the game.

Anderson is employed, and has been for years, in the Wanamaker store in New York in the capacity of an assistant buyer and sales agent. Part of his duties consist in buying and arranging for the sale of golf goods. Anderson is in a position where his golfing reputation is of great value to him, but not a necessity; yet he would be barred if the rule is strictly enforced.

Suffering from an attack of grip.

While he has not entirely regained his strength he agreed during the last week to walve the rights of a champion and compete along with the other professionals from New York, Boston, Tuxedo and Chicago, quite unlike the champions in other lines of sport who are accustomed to holding themselves aloof and insisting upon condition and terms that really are handicapping the challengers.

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Francis Ouimet, former national open champion, is another who will be declared a professional, if the rule is enforced. Ouimet and a partner have secured a lease on property in Boston and have made all arrangements to open a large sporting goods store. To drop the project now would entail a gave a flash of form that was as good as lease of a sum which is of greater recently to Ouimer than his strength, refer instructor in racquets and court tennis at the Racquet Club, who made Soutar the champion through his wise handling, has carefully worked him back into condition. On Friday he gave a flash of form that was as good as loss of a sum which is of greater necessity to Ouimet than his amateur standing, and the amateur game would lose one of its greatest performers.

Prior to the meeting it was said that any golfer who wrote newspaper articles also would be declared a professional, but the rule failed to pass the executive committee. This is one rule which should be enforced, and yet the writing and syndicating of articles by famous golfers did more to build up the game than feats of the famous players. If this rule had been passed. Anderson, Travers, Ouimet and others would pass into the ranks of the pro-

The situation in the golf world on the amateur question is similar to that in the tennis realm. Apparently there is little need for a great change in the amateur code of either association, but the craze for investigating the status SUMMER BALL WILL of athletes has taken hold on the officers who control the destinies of both sports, which have always been aboveboard, and they probably will not stop until the stars, who have done so much to build each up, have been driven from the ranks of the amateurs.

Keenan's Retirement Marks Passing of Veteran of Basketball

Bill Keenan, released by Trenton, of the Eastern League, will retire from basketball as a player, devoting his spare time in the future to coaching and managing. The retirement of Keenan is looked upon with regret by the followers of basketball throughout the East, as he was not only the veteran of the game in point of service, but was also one of the greatest players who

In his 19 years of major league basketball Keenan made a record which will hardly be equaled by any player in the game today, or in the future, as the youngsters do not get as much chance to break into the Eastern League as they did when the old National League was the largest organization in the country. Keenan has played on more championship teams than any other player, and was one of the most popular men ever connected with the game.

Penn's Five Continues to Upset Dope

Pennsylvania's basketball team demonstrated to the satisfaction of the largest crowd ever present in Weightman Hall that its brilliant victory over the veteran Cornell five was not a flash in the pan by defeating Princeton. The Tigers had beaten Cornell and were looked upon as likely winners of the intercollegiate championship until Penn upset the dope again,

As Cornell easily defeated Yale Saturday, while Columbia turned the ables on Dartmouth on the Green's home floor, the outlook for Penn is bright, unless Jourdet's team goes to pieces in its games away from home. This is quite possible, as the large floor at Weightman Hall is a great advantage to a light team, and Penn has the smallest and lightest aggregation of the league.

Jumpers Can and Are Returning to Old Leagues

Despite the reported "understanding" between the magnates of the National and American Leagues not to permit any of the players who jumped the Feds to return to the league from which they jumped, Mike Doolan, Joe Tinker, Mordecal Brown, Ed Ruelbach, Bill Fischer, Mann and others have been turned over to National League teams, while Eddie Plank and a few others will be back in the American.

Bethlehem's easy victory over the Hibernians in the National Cup soccer apetition eliminates the local team from the championship class. It was the third victory registered by the champions over the Hibs this season, and it was the easiest triumph of all. The Hibernians had few tries for goals and all of them were blocked, while Bethlehem had 10 tries and made six tailies.



Manager Connor's speedy St. Rita's basketball team of South Philadelphia will meet the Girard Alumni team some time in February for the independent championship of Philadelphia. The team shown above is composed of the following: Left to right, standing, Hanratty, Ward, Connor, MacNamee and Love. Sitting, McBride, Kilpatrick and O'Neill.

PLAY RACQUETS AGAINST ELLIS

Match Scheduled for Tomorrow-Champion Will Be in New York Meet

WILL GIVE HANDICAPS

Jock Soutar, the brillian young profes-sional of the local Racquet Club, holder of the world's championship at racquets, has consented to risk his reputation in a has consented to risk his reputation in a manner entirely foreign to titleholders of this day and date. Though but recently out of bed, with lilness, and by no means in his usual good form, the young champion has entered the professional handicap racquets champiponship to be started in New York tomorrow and has given away handicaps to classy players beyond anything ever allowed before in any such match. match.

When this tournament was arranged a When this tournament was arranged a few weeks ago the arrangement was that Soutar should remain out of the com-petition and after the various players had been eliminated, the Racquet Club professional would meet the ultimate winprofessional would meet the utility ner at a later date in a content for the world's championship. At that time it looked as though that would be the only arrangement possible, as Soutar was then suffering from an attack of grip.

Despite the fact that Soutar has not regained all his strength, Fred Tompkins, he showed when he lifted the title from Charley Williams, the Englishman, a couple of years ago.

Soutar will play his first match to-Soutar will play his first match tomorrow against Ellis, a New York professional, a long handleap man. Then if
he survives that match, which is virtually certain, he will be pitted against
Jack Mullins, his riva, on Thursday. He
must concede Mullins three aces in a
game which consists of only 15, thus alloains him a 20 per cent, advantage. lowing him a 20 per cent. advantage.

PROBABLY BE ALLOWED

Recommendations Will Be Made at March Meeting

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. — It has been agreed by the Executive and Advisory Committees that they will recommend at the March meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association of Amateur Athletes of America to virtually allow the faculties of the various universities to have the final word in allowing individuals to the final word in allowing individuals to play summer baseball.

With only a few changes in the phrase-ology, the new rules will be about the same as those agreed upon at the September meeting.

The most important points that will be The most important points that will be suggested are: That an amateur athlete as an individual can, by permission of the faculty, compete against one or more persons ineligible; that by this same special permission an amateur may compete in public competition on the same team with ineligibles; that in case an amateur has ceased to be eligible through the commission of an act of imporance, the Executive sion of an act of ignorance, the Executive Committee shall have the power of reliev-ing this person of the effect of the ineligi-bility, provided it is clearly shown that he acted through ignorance of the deed

Hockey Games This Week

NEW YORK, Jan. II.—Intercollegiate hockey will strike a mid-season note this week, with the playing of the Yale-Princeton and Harvard-Princeton games. Both contests will be played in this city, Yale and Princeton meeting on Wednesday night and the Tigers facing the Crimson on Saturday night in the St. Crimson on Saturday night in the St. Nicholas Rink.

Adam Exton Withdraws

JOCK SOUTAR TO JOHN W. OVERTON, YALE, MAY UPSET TRACK DOPE

Contestants for track and field bonors at the coming I. C. A. A. A. championships are congratulating themselves that the mile run is to be the "cinch" event of the program. Perhaps it will be, but not if John W. Overton, of the Yale team, does what some of the experts think and concentrates on the one-mile run.

mire, of Cornell. He beat Hoffmire, but Potter was too fast for him.

Overton is really at his best for the mile. He has speed enough to beat 1.58 for the half mile, and that he has the endurance he proved when he led the entire .cld nome in the last intercollegiate cross-country championship event. With the combination of speed

The college world now knows Overton as a two-miler and cross-country champion, but those who have watched his development think that the mile is his best event and that if he takes it up he will run well inside 4:20.

AMATEUR NOTES

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The Marquette Athletic Club is fast filling its schedule, and would like to hear from all first-class home teams wishing a fast attraction in or out of town and offering a lair guarantee. The lone defeat suffered by he team was that by the Cape May A. A., at he seashere on Christmas night, by the score of the team was that by the cape May A. A. at he seashere on Christmas night, by the score of the team of the

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The 50th Baptist Reserves have organized and are ready for any third-class team having a hall and paying a foir guarantee. The second team, which is fourth guarantee. The second team, which is fourth guarantee. The second team, which is waiting to hear into been five having a hall. These attractions can be booked through Harold F Schneider, 2002 Franklin street, or telephone Kensington 1761 J, between 6 and 7 p. m.

The Stanford Boys' Club would like to arrange games with all fourth and fifth class fives in or out of the city. Address L. Miller. Starr Garden, 6th and Lombard streets.

Ray Collins Retires

RUTLAND Vt., Jan. 17.—Ray Callins, Red Sox southpaw for six years, is out of baseball for good, according to a statement made at

entire ...tid nome in the last intercol-legiate cross-country championship event. With the combination of speed and strength which he has developed in the last year, Overton ought to run the mile in close to record time.

development think that the mile is his best event and that if he takes it up he will run well inside 4:20.

Overton is a product of the Hill School, where he specialized in the mile and distinguished himself by running it in 4:30. He continued to stick to the mile and half-mile runs during his freshman year at Yale. Then John Mack, his coach, switched him to the two-mile run on the belief that he could beat 4 ter and Hoff-

his farm in Colchester, Collins said his de-cision was final, and intimated he would de-vote lite entire time to the management of his valuable farm.

Ray added be had been tendered a satisfactory 1916 contract by President Lannin.

BOSTON HAS MONOPOLY ON CHAMPIONSHIP CROWNS

In Last Three Years for Baseball Title, Three Football Champions and Two Golf Wreaths for "Bean-eaters"

By GRANTLAND RICE

The Golfer came to the Nineteenth tee, plouship and fraves won the world's had in 1914 the Braves won the world's hall championship and Guimet was open golf championship. Also Have repeated with the football plum. In 1915 Harvard and Outs of the Braves fell down, but the Red Sor came through with another world a title. His dull, hurt eyes looked out at me, store he had a chance to speak A bring sear coursed down his cheek. He gulped—and then his sad voice broke, And so I stepped up close and spoke:

"I know, old son," I said to him,
The while I held him with my glim,
"You hit your tee shots out a mile,
You played your irons in perfect style,
You played your pitch shots with a cut— Ach Gott, if you could only putt!

"You never held a truer aim.
You never played a better game:
You fought along with nerve and pluck,
But, Gee—you played in Rotten Luck.
You should have held par well in line, And yet you got a ninety-nine."

'How did you know?' I heard him yell; "How did you call the turn so well?" I merely smiled and shook my head, And as I turned away I said: knew, because where fortune pines, That's how I get MY ninety-nines."

The Boston Way

Blocking Boston from some sort of a championship seems to be an impossible job. In 1912 the Red Sox won the world sionship and Harvard won the footoall plum. In 1913 Ouimet won the open golf cham-

Mr. Haughton has quite a lot to a with football officials, but he has been personally or impersonally intented heretofore in umpires. It is not that the full and complete test a sporting equanimity will be shown that baseball umpires are in any density in efficiency, as compared to fee ball officials, but they seem to have a knuck, even when right, of enraging he public beyond any other enragers have have around.

An Important Query

We will select a Saturday around one ber 15. Suppose on that date the Harve eleven is facing a lough opposed a upon the same date the Braves are in-tling in a world series.

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While, then, on that particular to day afternoon, will be the abode of y. Percy D. Haughton?

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