# DEADLOCK IN SCHOLASTIC CAGE RACE—HORINE RETIRES FROM ATHLETIC COMPETITION

# SOUTHERN TIED WITH C. H. S. FIVE FOR LEAGUE LEAD

Northeast Upsets Central in League Game, 20 to 19. Southern Wins 25 to 20

OTHER SCHOOL NEWS

piere was plenty of excitement for the sochoys when the High School Leasue skethall sames were played yesterday results uphold the prediction set the results uphold the prediction as the Dutch Company trophy, and the samplonship which goes with it, is not not until the last whistle blows.

A glance at the league standing and the following results prove that it is a real sattle this year between real teams.

thern High 2d, 20t West Philadelphia so many games have been won by a single point the close score did not come as a surprise, but the fact that Northerst was on top with a changed line-up, mins three of the regulars, more or less upset the dope. True, Central was without two star players, Captain Fowler and Welsh, but the Crimson and Gold team had four men in togs who had saved in previous league games. This

was not the case with Northeast High. In brief, Northeast won from Central, 20 to Brief, Northeast won from Central, 20
to B. Southern High triumphed over
West Philadelphia, 25 to 20. Therefore,
Southern and Central, old and friendly
shals (friendly chough to want to give ach other a great lacing in basicetball; is now tied for first place and West alladelphia and Northeast High are tied

The spectators who crowded the Quaker city Athletic Club opened their eyes when Northeast lined up with Sammy asquith and Sturgis, originally a guard, left shifted to forward by Coach Walter Keating; Ray Gardiner, centre; Captain law Helelt and Brown, guards. John Hedelt and Brown, guards.

This aggregation caused them to open meir eyes with considerable surprise, for it got in some very clever passing and

Coach Kenting heralded the return of sammy Asquith in the columns of the EVENING LEDGER some few days ago. At that time he pointed out that Asquith's seturn would more than make up for Vallace's loss as the Northeast centre. When Schoppe and Shelton, two regular forward, were unable to get into the gume. Coach Keating had another task to solve. He solved it successfully, for an Gardiner and Brown he found two stars of the highest calibre.

Asquith was weak in foul-goal scoring Asquith was weak in four-goal scoring, anding only four out of 13 four goals, but he landed four field souls. Sturgls scored she when every point counted toward the promoted from the second team to the rarnity squad, also scored field goals. Brown is not quite used to the Intercolegiate League rules and went out for making four personal fouls, Sturgis tak-ng his place and Minehardt replacing

Coach Jim Usilton was disappointed when Captain Dave Fowler was declared ineligible. "Fowler told me he would nil through all right. I am surprised a hear-he has flunked, and I don't know shat combination to use in the Northeast same," said Usilton prior to the league make yesterday afternoon.

When it was time to start, Central's eam lined up with Steward shifted from entre to forward; Schneidenman, regular forward; Alsentzer, usually a guard, I centre; Armstrong, a scrub on the rat team, guard, and Mouradian, a forward; playing in a guard position.

The Central players were off in their Coach Jim Usilton was disappointed

cals and Mouradian landed one. But as points Captain Fowler used to score then he caged baskets under fire were tashing. Schneiderman only made nine at of 17 shots from the foul line. Teamork was lacking. Then when Broom-old was hurt and had to leave the game entral's chances seemed to be lost.

Northeast High's second players won com Central High second, when Mineardt. Bernard, Paul. Odgers, Whitaker ad Gruppe worked well together. Mineardt, as usual, was the leading scorer. 
had three field goals and five foul alla. Central High had to use a new 
cond team, as the former reserve squad 
a shot to pieces as a result of the midhar examinations.

Ar examinations.

Himan, Schwartz, Lukens, Leopold,
augher and Rhoades, the crew captain,
presented the Central High School.

thwarts, who scored a field goal and
ght fouls, half of the number of chances
had, made 10 of the 14 points made by
school.

### AUGHTON TO HEAD BOSTON SPORTING GOODS HOUSE

raves' President Likely to Be Very Busy Man

BOSTON, Feb. 2.—If Percy D. Haugh-a does not pass up something very soon is likely to be quite a busy man. Beis likely to be quite a busy man. Redea taking on the presidency of the
raves and apparently continuing as head
ethall coach at Harvard, he soon will
some head of a Boston sporting goods
also. He is to figure in a deal that will
if for a consolidation with a big conra, and the report is that it will be
pitalized at 1500,000.
Whether Haughton's combined responmilities will compel him to relinquish his
stion at Harvard remains to be seen.
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silon at Harvard remains to be seen, as long association with athletics unulitedly will be of great assistance to mighton in his new venturs, and it is soonable to assume that a flourishing lass trade will be developed whether returns to Cambridge or not. Then me is a major league baseball team to sumplied.

### Scholastic Basketball Schedule for Today

Glen Mills School vs. Temple Preparatory, at Temple.
Germantown Academy vs. Bryn Albyn
Academy, at Bryn Athyn.
Media High vs. Chester High, at Media High vs. Chester High, at Media High Falmyra High vs. Trades School, at Philadelphia Trades. Upper Darby High vs. Trades School 2d, at Trades School. Temple Preps Girls vs. Holman School Girls, at Holman School. Abington High vs. Lansdale High, at Lansdale High.

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE STANDING. SECOND TEAM LEAGUE STANDING. Teams Won
Southern High 4
W. Phila High 3
Northeast High 2
Central High 1 Won Lost P.C.

### TAD JONES TO BE CONFIRMED AS YALE FOOTBALL COACH

Official Action Will Be Taken at Special Meeting Tonight

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 2 .- T. A. D. Jones will be officially confirmed as head coach of the Yale football teams at a special meeting of the General Athletic Committee tonight. At this meeting the report of the Special Football Committee, filed last Friday by Prof. Robert Corwin, chalrman of the General Athletic Committee, will be ratified.

\*\*Record was cellpsed more than a year ago by Edward Beeson, of the University of Callfornia, who now holds the world's mark of 6 feet 7.5-16 inches. But there is this extenuating circumstance: The present record holder is a California man, and made his record by following Horine's methods. Horine tried hard last summer to beat Beeson's mark, but failed. mittee, will be ratified.

be made head coach at Yale, the report will contain recommendation that Mich-ael F. Sweeney, former world's champion Hill School, be engaged as athletic coun-

When Jonesbe comes coach it is exectedthat his squad will be minus "Cupid" Black, who, it is reported, will resign as captain-elect. Scholastic diffiultiesare given as the reason. Schlacht isto withdraw as captain of the wrestling contention still is that Horine flung himtenm, while Captain McIntire is to be self up to the bar in parallel fashion, and ousted on account of having completed that he got his great height by a skilful four years of athletics. Black's resigna-tion is expected within a few days, and it appearscertain that "Chub" Sheldon will be named as his successor.

#### Brain Five Trims Brawn

That Brains are nightler than Brawn was orefly demonstrated in the symmastum of he Iniversity of Pensylvania last night, when we quintets bearing these names clashed for he haskethall championship of the Evening colore. Although the melee was close and increasing throughout, the Brains took the lead of the outset and were thereafter on the top. The game cuided it to 15, the winners scoring he deciding point on a foul throw a few ds before the final whistle.

1	Brawn. Brains. Brains. Farrell. forward Reith Hall. Jourdet
	Reed
	<ol> <li>Jourdet, 3: Reith, Steinburg, Foul gesis- Farrell, Jourdet, 4: Substitutions—Steinburg for Haffney, Agatha for Reed, Markward for Hyrne, Gray for Besson, Referee—Smith, Penn, Time of halves—20 minutes.</li> </ol>

Brooklyn last night, Jack scoring a knockout blow over Jim Corbett's pro-tege in the second round.

tege in the second round.

Dillon weighed 170 pounds to 205%, for Cowler. About two minutes after the gong had sounded in the second, Dillon suddenly cracked an overhand right to Cowler's jaw and staggered his man. Cowler drew into a clinch, then on the break, rushed into Dillon and exchanged heavy blows. Dillon suddenly backed, crashed another right to Cowler's jaw and all was over.

and all was over.
In the semifinal bout, Larry Williams, of Philadelphia, was outpointed by Billy Shanks, of the Northwest. The bout was

Kid Wagner outfought the new Al Mc

Coy, of Brooklyn, in 10 rounds at Wilkes-Barre last night. Wagner did all the lead-ing and McCoy earned a shade in only

one round. Freddy Haefling, of Wilkes-Barre, bested Bobby Hanson, of Brooklyn, in 10 rounds, and George (Kid) Ashe, of

this city, lost to Johnny Holland, of

Mickey Donley, of Newark, N. J., and Joe Malone, of New York, fought a draw in 10 rounds before the City A. C., at Pottsville, last night, Malone had superior

body-weight blows, but these were bal-anced by the science and cleverness of his

opponent. Jay McCloskey, of New Castle, and Kid Lewis, of Girardville, fought a draw in six rounds.

Eddie Revoire, of this city, and K. O. Loughlin, the South Bethlehem welter-weight, boxed 10 savage rounds to a draw

at South Bethlehem last night. Young Lowery, of this city, made a great hit by beating K. O. Johnson in four rounds. Young Driscoll beat Young Ad Wolgast in

six rounds, and young Lew Tendler beat Young Metcalf in a six-round bout.

Fred Fulton's chances of coping for heavy-weight laurels with Jess Willard are about as slim as that of a one-amed paperhanger. Dominick Tortorich, one New Orleans promoter absolutely refuses to state the match and despite the fact that Temmy probably will change his mind, however, as New Orleans fans are not auxious to see Jess and Preil keep their engagement.

Hilly Papke, one-time middloweight champion, has a brother who will "Frive to emulate the Thunderbolt in the ring, George is his front handle and he is a lightweight, George far forth and in 19-round see-to.

The Joe Tuber-Johnny Ertle match has ma terialized. They will clash at the Olympia February 14. Willie Meshan va. Jack Hub-bard and Larry Williams vs. Homer Smith heavyweight bouts, are on the same card.

Wilkes-Barre, in 10 rounds.

### HORINE, FORMER HIGH JUMP CHAMPION, QUITS ATHLETICS

Man Who Broke Mike Sweeney's Record to Take Charge of Farm in California.

GEORGE F. HORINE, the former Le-Jumper, and for two years holder of the world's record of 6 feet 7 inches, has retired from athletics and will devote himself in the future of farming in California. Thus ends the athletic career of a young man who almost revolutionized the art of high jumping.

Although Horine is now out of competition, the style of high jumping which made him famous is now not only the standard on the Pacific coast, but it is being imitated by many school and college men in the Enst. Horine's only regret upon retirement is that his record

Besides the suggestion that Jones shall e made head coach at Yale, the report sill contains recommendation that Michel F. Sweeney, former world's champion ligh jumper, and athletic director at the state of the sta was fair, particularly not when compared to the methods used by Mike Sweeney, Wesley Oler, of Yale, and A. W. Richards, of Cornell. These men actually jump over the bar. The charge made against the Horine method is that this jump is a roll rather than a leap. The contention still is that Horine fluor bits. manipulation of the bar which, his critics insist, he was able to hold in place with

### PENN BASEBALL DATES ANNOUNCED FOR SEASON

Navy Opens Red and Blue Diamond Campaign March 25

The varsity baseball schedule, together with The variety basecall schedule, together with the freshman, was ratified by the board after several alterations had been made by the management. This year's schedule is the longest and the best seen at Pennsylvania for many years, there being a total of 26 games

anagement and the beamany years, there being a many years, to take place at Franklin Field. April 18. April 28. April 29. Marcetab Larayette College, at Franklin Field; April 19. Marcetab Larayette College, at Franklin Field; April 19. School: Swarthr Many College, at Franklin Field; April 19. Swarthr Many College, at Franklin Field; April 19. Swarthr Many College, at Franklin Field; April 22. Field.

SNAPPY SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPS AND SCRAPPERS

Jack Dillon proved himself a "Giant well was Bobby Reynolds. The clever South-Killer." He put a quick end to his sched-uled 10-round bout with Tom Cowler in three more bouts under my belt. I am conf-tune.

Swarthmore College, at Franklin Field; April 29, Columbia University, at Franklin Field; April 29, Yale University, at New Haven, May A. Villanova, at Franklin Field; May Hatt Day," Harvard, at Franklin Field; May Hat Day," Harvard, at Franklin Field; May 13, Princeton University, at Princeton, May 14, Swarthmore College, at Franklin Field, May 20, Michigan University, at Franklin Field; May 21, Spring Day, Cornell University, at Franklin Field; May 21, Spring Day, Cornell University, at Franklin Field; May 21, Thanklin Field; June 3, Yale University, at Franklin Field; June 3, Yale University, at New York; June 10, Harvard University, at Cambridge; June 10, Harvard University, at Easton, Pa.; June 11, Lafayette University, at Easton, Pa.; June 17, "Alumn Day," Cornell University, at Franklin Field.

GEORGE F. HORINE

one arm when his body caused the bar

Anyhow, rumors of this necultar style

of high jumping reached the Olympic authorities at Stockholm. They could not disqualify Horine because of his method

disquality Horine because of his method of jumping, but they did refuse to permit him to move one standard as he did in this country. Furthermore, they took the precaution to provide a bar so constructed that it would not sag. The moment any undue weight was put upon it it bounced off the pegs. This was the explanation given by other high jumpers why Horine could not reach the record-breaking heights he did on the Profile.

breaking heights he did on the Pacific

Two championship matches are scheduled for London. Eng., February 21, Hombardler Wells and Sergeant Dick Smith will chish for the English heavyweight title and a \$4900 purse, while Pat O'Keefe will defend his middle weight championship of Europe against Jim Sullivan. Both bouts will be for 20 rounds.

Overweight Willie Mechan will not be with us this Saturday night. He will entertain New York fams with his clownish actions on that evening by endeavoring to double-up Wild Burt Kenny in a 10-round mix.

Intradistrict bouts have been attracting such attention in this city. There is quite n eruption around Smelly Hollow relative to the Mickey Gallagher-Darby Caspar match at the Broadway Comparing meth.

six-round set-to was a great one. Whenever a beare opposes a fighter real fireworks generally is the result.

Tem Andrews, promoter of the Cream City Athletic Club of Milwaukee, has offered Jack Dillon and Frank Moran 70 per cent. of the gate receipts to box before his club some time in March. Dillon has accepted the offer, and only the ritubility headers acceptance is needed to close the match.

Benny Leonard, of New York, who came into prominence when he kneeded out Joe Mandot, when he opposes another clever New York when he opposes another clever New York star. Phil Bloom.

10-CENT BASEBALL? NEVER!

Percy Haughton Says Sport Is Too

Expensive to Reduce Prices BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 2.—President Percy D. Haughton, of the Boston Braves, ys 10 cent baseball is impossible. He id today: "Major league baseball is too high-

grade and a too expensive sport to be placed upon a 10-cent basis, even for bleacher seats. The patrons of the game

realize this and hence do not demand it.

"I fully believe that the millions who
annually attend the games in the two
major leagues prefer present prices and
the present quality of baseball rather
than to agitate a reduction which, even
though the agitation were successful.

# FLEET OF MOTOR YACHTS READY TO AID NATION

Delaware and Schuylkill Clubs Band Together in U. S. Power Squadron

TO SERVE IN CASE OF WAR

Following out the general plan of preparedness, members of yacht clubs on the Delaware and Schuyikill Rivers recently formed the Philadelphia division of the United States Power Squadron Thei ocal squadron was formed under the auspices of the Schuylkill Nautical Association at its regular bimouthly meeting held in the headquarters of the Adelphia Yacht Club, Lemon Hill Mansion, Fairmount Park.

mount Park.

In the moving pleture drama "The Battie Cry of Peace," one of the scenes depieted is a fleet of five high-powered express cruisers going through squadron
evolutions with the caption, "Motorboat
Owners Preparing to Go Into Action as
Patrolers and Dispatchers." Every available craft which comes up to the set able craft which comes up to the set standard of the War Department is re-quested to join the local squadron. At the present time 3t motorboat owners have signed their name to application o membership and are ready to pass the

rons located on the Atlantic and Pacific coast and the great lakes. The United States Power Squadrons had their incep-tion two years ago, when Captain A. L. Stebbins, of Beston, working in in con-

Swnyne, of the Flat Rock Motor Beat Club and owner of the cruiser Eugenia, was elected temperary commander. Albert B. Cartledge, of the Keystone Yacht Club, of Tacony, and president of the Delaware River Yacht Racing Association, was chosen as lieutenant commander. Commodors Charles Sommer, of the Fairmount Yacht Club, was elected quartermaster and flag officer.

Today will be Philadelphia Day at the namual Motorboat Show in the Grand Central Palace, New York. Practically every hoat owner who is in the racing game in this vicinity and along the South Jersey coast and Barnegat Bay will be in attendance. The majority of Philadelphians wait until the New York show to piace their orders for new hoats, new engines and motorboat accessories. The Grand Central Palace will be decorated with the burgees of the fifty or more clubs taking in the three sections, namely, the Delaware Filver and the Schuyikili, the South Jersey from Atlantic City to Cape May and Barnegai Bay. May and Barnega: Bay.

The National Council of the American The National Council of the American Powerboat Association will meet this afternoon at the Grand Central Palace. The members will discuss the plans for the coming season, and will listen to all discussions pertaining to the racing game. At the same time the Racing Commission of the American Powerboat Association will meet the various commoderes and will meet the various commodores and chairmen of the Regatta Committees of the yacth and motorboat clubs from all sections of the country.

John R. Fell, a prominent yachtsman of Yacht Club, of Philadelphia, has placed an order with the Sterling Engine Coman order with the Sterling Engine Com-pany for a pair of model B six-cylinder. 50-50 horsepower motors. These motors will power the new twin screw V-bottom express cruiser Borothea, designed by Murray Watts, and is now building at the yards of the Smith & Williams Ship-building Company, of Salisbury, Md. In addition to this order Mr. Fell has placed another order for a 76-horsepower engine to be installed in his general utility craft. installed in his general utility craft.

Stebbins, of Besten, working in in confunction with Commodore Upton, of the
Boston Yacht Club, formed the first division under the control of the Boston
Yacht Club, Thirteen of the squadrons
are located on the Atlantic coast and its
tributaries located from Portland, Me.,
to Miami, Fia.

The Philadelphia division is the second
in this locality, the first being among the
members of the Corinthian Yacht Club,
which has its headquarters on the Delaware River at Essington.

At the meeting of the Schuylkiii Nautical Association Commodore Eugene

Apparently the combining of three
shows into one, as is the case this year
in the case this year
to make the crew he is really the victim of one one sport rule.
Statistics show that the average grade of
of men participating in but one sport
was only slightly better than that of men
who took part in two sports, while the
average mark of eight men who, disregarding the two sport rule, were out for near
three teams, was slightly higher than
that of the two sport men. From this it
is deduced that the relation between athletics and scholarship is a slight one.

## STUDENTS WORRY OVER PRINCETON TWO SPORT RULE

Regulation Limiting Athletic Work Unfair, Say Tiger Coaches

AGITATION IS STARTED

An agitation has been started at and Princeton against the two-sport rule, in which bids fair to upset completely the da existing regulation, or at least greatly modify it. The so-called two-sport rule and reads, "No student shall belong to more of than two university athletic organizations in any one year."

Coaches and students who are interested . in winter sports are protesting against the rule vehemently. They claim that it work greatly hinders the winter sports and is in reality a one-sport rule.

They also deny that it has achieved its purpose of raising the scholastic standard and of the athletes by confining their activities to two sports. Two-thirds of the men in the university who are out for athletic teams try out for two of the four major sports, leaving one-third for the numerous winter sport teams.

ous winter sport teams.

The supporters of the winter sports and claim that they are satisfied numerically, of the team of the two sport rule. They claim that it often is in effect a one sport rule. Thus if a man makes the football team in the fall and foregoes competing in any of the winter sports so as to be eligible to for crew in the spring and then falls and to make the crew he is really the victim of a one sport rule.

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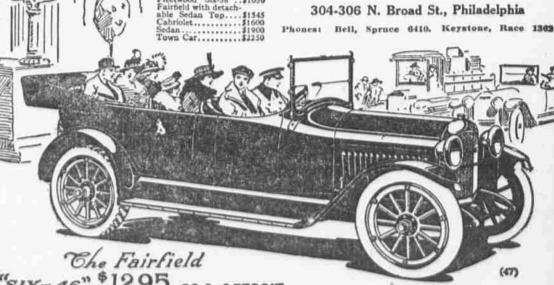
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of his right arm by having it carried away by a German shell.

Elk City, Ontario, Canada, who once gained prestige by knocking down Jim Jeffries when

would inevitably mean baseball of a lower grade." Plot by J. P. McEvoy (Copyright: 1916: By The Tribune Company)