LON JOURDET'S SYSTEM PROVES SUCCESSFUL WITH LIGHT BASKETBALL TEAM AT PENN

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PENN'S WIN OVER CORNELL ENDS WONDERFUL SEASON: CANNOT LOSE CAGE TITLE

Light Team Now Leads Intercollegiate Basketball League and Will Be Tied With Princeton if Tigers Defeat Ithacans Next Week

TON JOURDET'S University of Pennsylvania basketball five closed a wonderful ason with a brilliant victory over Cornell last night. This victory assures the Red and Blue of at least a tie for first place, and if Princeton falls to triumph over Cornell next week Penn will be crowned champions for the first time since Charley Keinath won the championship with a sensational exhibition against

The players were the ones who won the games and must be given credit for their grand showing, but had it not been for the tireless effort and keen directing ability of Jourdet, the triumph would have been impossible. Penn won out over the greatest odds a Red and Blue five ever encountered.

Every team in the league outweighed the light Penn aggregation about 20 pounds to the man. Penn's opponents were of ideal build for the intercollegiate game as it is now played, and at the start of the season Jourdet apparently had a hopeless task on his hands. His methods were criticised at the start, but the result proves the coach was right.

Jourdet Adopted New System

Jourdet realized that he must perfect his teamwork and use a system which had never been tried, if he was to get results under such a handicap. It was another instance where speed and brains won over brute strength and weight. By this we do not mean to infer that Penn's opponents lacked gray matter, but that they did not apply it as well as did the Red and Blue.

Cornell was beaten the only way it could be conquered by a small team in its own hall, and it was predicted in this column last Monday that McNichol's superior foul throwing would turn the tide if Penn got the jump on the Ithacans. It also was suggested that Penn probably would play five men on defense if it ever se cured a lead of two or three points. This is exactly what was done.

During the entire second half the Penn team lined itself up across the floor every time a Cornell player had the ball. With such a defense Cornell was power less in the long, narrow hall. The Ithacans outscored Penn from the field, but the margin was not sufficient to offset McNichol's grand work, and Cornell did not tally nearly as much as had been expected.

If the Cornell team does not go to pieces after the unexpected defeat at the bands of Penn, the Ithacans probably will beat Princeton, giving Penn the title. The Tigers play an entirely different style from Penn, and will find that the Cornell floor gives the Ithacans a tremendous advantage, if the defensive play is not un usually close. If the game is open, as it probably will be, Cornell should win.

Cassignol Looks Like Good Opponent for Hoppe

Firmin Cassignol, the French billiardist, who is touring this country with Welker Cochran, continues to make amazing runs, and it seems as if a man has at last been found who can give the wizard, Willie Hoppe a close battle. In every city where he has played Cassignol has made a great impression. He is following the Hoppe-Yamada schedule whenever it is possible, as he wants the billiard enthusiasts to realize that he is entitled to a match.

There is no chance for a match until the middle of next winter, if Hoppe goes through with his proposed tour. Cassignol insists that he will stay in this country until he meets Hoppe or until the champion agrees to meet him. Billiard experts believe Cassignol would have a great chance with Hoppe if he got the jump on the champion, but it is contended that the Frenchman would go to pieces if Hoppe got off to a big lead, as he generally does.

The reported death of Calvin Demarest, the former national amateur champion, and later a sensational professional until his health broke, and the presence of Cassignol in this country recall the match between these players in Paris. In this match of 1000 points in 250-point blocks, Demarest never even had a shot after going all the way to France for the match. Cassignol won the bank each evening and never missed, running his 250 points out while Demarest just held his cue. It was one of the most remarkable matches in the history of the game. . . .

Wagner Chaperon of Pirate Players

Honus Wagner will lead the second detachment of Pirates to Hot Springs on Baturday. It may be the last training trip for the famous Teuton, as he intends to retire unless his work is nearer to the old standard than it was last season. Three other wonderful veterans may be taking their last journey. They are Lafole Mathewson and Plank.

Roy Mack, Connie's eldest son, probably will accept the position of secretary of the Baltimore International League Club. Roy has decided to pass up college to break into baseball. With Eddie Collins, Fritz Maisel and Jack Dunn owning the majority of the stock in the Baltimore Club, a strong team should be turned out, as Dunn will be kept pretty well informed on the desirable youngsters about to be passed up by the major league clubs for further seasoning.

Collins probably has about eight years of major league ball before him star, if he cares to continue in the game that long; but it is said that Eddie wants to be something more than a player, and if he is successful in his Baltimore venture may branch out as a full-fledged owner within a few years. It is almost certain he will be offered a managerial position soon, but he aspires higher than

Brown Holds New indoor Title

It is asserted that Brown, of Penn State, broke the world's 70-yard indoor highhurdle record in the semifinal heat in New York Saturday night. In the final heat Starr, of Cornell, who had been beaten three yards by Brown in the semifinal, won when Brown tripped going over a hurdle and lost several yards. This "dark horse" may completely upset the dope during the outdoor season.

State College's track teams are improving wonderfully since Coach Billy Martin has succeeded in interesting the boys in this branch of athletics, which was ignored until the former Penn sprinter took charge of the training. State will send a powerful team to this city for the Meadowbrook games Saturday night and for the Relay Carnival.

A New Era of Tennis Begun in Philadelphia

Unquestionably the tennis tournaments completed last evening at the lat Regiment Armory under the auspices of the Sportsman's Show organization marks a new era in Philadelphia tennisdom. While all of the crack local players were not entered in the meet, there were enough to make a splendid and representative showing.

Not the least pleasing aspect of the tennis meeting was the fact that it was not confined to men's singles and doubles. The women also had singles and doubles tournaments and there was a junior tournament as well, which virtually gave every player in the city a chance to play, regardless of age, see or club membership.

The tournaments were not held under the auspices of the U. S. N. L. T. A. consequently all amateur entries were received by Paul Gibbons. Incidentally it might be remarked that Gibbons made a remarkable record in running off five separate tournaments on one lone court in just a little over a week, the same Churley Medway is Lew Tendler's superior that is Charley, himself, says so—and admits it. He writes the Sports Editor that he deen's understand why matchmakers should being fighters from out of lown 'when there is on here who can make 11s pounds and beat him. Chawles seems optimistic about his ring ability. time that it takes to run the average tournament where the number of courts is almost unlimited.

Willis Davis a Popular Victor

Willis E. Davis, Penn's crack tennis player and former California champion was a popular victor at the indoor tournament. Davis put up a consistently illiant game in every match in which he was entered. Like the other entrants, was not in practice, yet it did not take him long to come to himself; slashing the ball, fore and back-handed, with that reckless abandon for which the "native sons" are famous.

William T. Tilden, 2d, who was runner-up, meeting Davis in the finals, was also in fine form. Davis' victory over Tilden was gained by a very narrow It took Davis four sets to win, and there was never a time during the third and fourth sets when a little luck would not have turned the tide Mickey Gallagher cailed off his fight Jee Weish at the Broadway Thursday bec of an injury to his eye. Staniez Hinckie autosituie. In the seminal Frankie O will box in Jimmy Devine's stead agains Fox.

In his match with Wallace F. Johnson, one-time national lawn tennis runnerup. Tilden played not only the best comparative tennis of his career, that is considering his condition, but he played by far the best game of any man in the tournament, not even excepting Davis, the ultimate winner. Had Tilden been able to play with the same speed and accuracy against Davis that he used against Johnson, he would have won in three sets.

George T. Adee, president of the National Lawn Tennis Association, ansounced last night that the Eastern doubles championship tourney has been awarded to the Longwood Club, of Boston, and would start on July 24. The Western and has been awarded to the Onwentsia Club, of Chicago, and will take place on:August 5.

MOVIE OF A MAN WITH A PLUGGED COIN

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BIG CROWD GREETS TEAM

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 7.— With all save six of the Phillies already

camp, active preparations for defend-

ng the National League pennant began his morning at Coffee Pot Park, Pat

Moran's proving ground. The half dozen players listed among the missing are Whitted, Killefer, Rixey, Byrne, Demarce

and Goode, and four of these are ex-

The camp boasts a literal nest of base-

ball war brides, as Chalmers, Burns, Oeschger and Baumgardner, newly-elected members of the Benedict League are ac-

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

George Chaney, who says he has been nding trouble getting opponents, still remains lent following Temmy Buck's challenge at 22 pounds. At this weight Johnny Kilbans fused to meet the Ballimoreas. Buck doesn't are whether a match with Chaney is made t 6 rounds, 10 or 15.

Bobby Reynolds is contemplating a trip leveland, where he is a big favorite. Before the saving town Sir Robert wants to show in a ther bout. Either Eddie Walnice or Ed-forgan would be Reynolds' favorite dish.

March 17 shows will be staged at both the Chympia and National clubs, according to present plans of the matchmakers.

d Lewis would save himself much criti-if he stopped claiming the welterweight microstip and handed himself the haureis be "composite" weight. Why not? He the arms and shoulders of a middleweight, theat of a welterweight and the legs of a

For the steenth time the brace of heavy-eight dark clouds. Sam Langford and Harry vills, are scheduled to clash. They will meet a Brooklyn tenight. Them stepped Horatic a 19 rounds in New Orleans recently. South merica promoters are trying to bring J. ritha Johnson and Langford together to de-ide the negro championship.

companied by their wives. "

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WHAT! ?

PITTSBURGH PIRATES HAVE NOT STRENGTH PHILLIES START TO BE IN RUNNING FOR FLAG THIS YEAR **ACTIVE TRAINING**

WALKS AWAY FEELING

IN ST. PETE CAMP Jimmy Callahan Will Have a Team That May or May Not Four of Six Missing Play-Figure for Pennant

By CHANDLER D. RICHTER ARTICLE XIII

TITTSBURGH scribes declare that the Pirates should have a great year because everybody insists on picking them to fight for last place. They point out that the Phils were picked for a second division berth last year and won the pennant. They also become very much riled when any one suggests that the Pirates look like cellar-champions, but nevertheless we feel that we must join the others and pick Callahan's team for a lowly position in the second division.

Perhaps Jimmy Callahan will complete ly upset the dope and pull a Pat Moran trick of turning a poor looking team into Rixey has been granted a leave of absence until he obtains a substitute to ssume his teaching duties at Alexandria pennant winner, but Jimmy had plenty High School, Virginia. Byrne's absence is enforced, as he is detained in St. Louis of time and excellent material in Chi-cago and falled to produce a winner. The Pirates could finish no better than fourth hast senson in a league which was woe-fully weak. They have not strengthened to any great extent, and it is hard to see The Phillies arrived in this city last evening at 6:30 and were greeted by a crowd of 2000 enthusiastic people and a band. The musicians marched, tunefully, to the hotel in front of the squad of autohow they can be figured in the race at

The Youngsters

mobiles containing the players, who were vociferously welcomed all along the line. The procession was a verifive march of The players retired early last night and vere "up with the birds" this morning, liking to the ball park immediately after reakfast. The temperature have in the players retired early last night and the pitching staff if Mamaux and Adventent reakfast. breakfast. The temperature here is equivalent to that in Philadelphia in June and,

as good as last year.

Mamaux is one of the best young pitchers in the country and should improve. as rain has not been experienced in this city for a month, Manager Moran has high hopes of speedliy rounding his charges that the could be speedlight of the could be speedlight. ers. Willie Doak was a sensation in 1914, but could not get going in 1915. The same was true of Rube Bressler, Chalmers and others who have pitched sensational ball in their first season, only to have a bad year following. Adams is a certainty. He knows how to pitch and as long as he can keep free

from injuries is sure to be a hard man to bent. Last season Adams did not have such a good record, but he pitched grand ball. He was unfortunate in being forced to oppose the star slabman of the opposteam almost every time he went to Of the rest of the staff Bob Harmon

A difference of \$250 is proving a hitch in the proposed Kid Herman-Johnny Ertle match at New Bedford, Mass., March 21. Match-maker Lew Durlacher has offered the St. Paul bantam a purse of \$2250, but his manaser, Mike McNulty, is helding out for more. The recent sel-to between Ertle and Al Shubert drew \$4700, should be effective enough to win a lot of games if he had a good club behind him. Given three runs, Harmon is a hard man to beat. He pitched great ball after midseason last year, but the Pirates could not get him the runs and he was a steady

Five left-handers will go to the training camp, and it is likely three of these will be retained. Vic Moran, purchased from the Feds, and kantlehner appear to be certainties, while Cooper should have little trouble beating out Kelly, the Southern League recruit, and Slattery if he returns to his 1914 form. In 1914 Cooper looked the bill for the Pirates, but there were

Inspection is giving the champion Switch-oard a hard fight for the championship of Vestern Electric League.

Adelphi will have to get together if its play-

Progressive is improving rapidly and should on be up with the leaders.

If the Pirates have another disastrous night this week like they had last the Agassis will be at their heels.

Doc Hauck's Rexalls had the Pirate crew

The champion Actives have at last taken the lead in Keystone H., but Boosters and Edouard will dispute their right of way to the finish.

It looks like Columbus in Knights of Columbus Langue.

Jim Dalton isn't satisfied these days if he doesn't knock down one or two double centuries.

JIMMY CALLAHAN Former Chicago White Sox Manager and first year leader of Pirates.

like a wonderful prospect, but went to pieces last year. Callahan is certain he will come back.

Pirates Weak

NEWS OF THE BOWLING ALLEYS

After considering the pitchers, and pos-sibly the catchers, if Arthur Wilson, pur-chased from the Cubs, and Waiter Schmidt, the highly touted San Francisco catcher, live up to expectations, there is little to the rest of the Firate outfit unless they improve 100 per cent. The catching will be well taken care of if Wilson and Schmidt come through with good work as the veteran Gibson is still a valuable and reliable man. Individually, the infield may not size up

so weak, but collectively it is as weak as any in either league. The wonderful Wagner is still at short and probably will be, but he is far from the Wagner of old. Wagner has been slipping fast, but as yet Clarke and Callahan have been unable to find any one as valuable as the famous veteran. Mechanically, Wagner is going back, but he still possesses a wonderful baseball head, which makes his presence in the field a necessity.

Johnston, at first, played excellent ball ast season, and if he gets off to a good start should have another good year, but

as close as ever. Only two games now separate the first four teams.

Captain Hoff's Wyndhams are hitting the pins in great form now, and look like danger-ous competitors for second season's honors in the All-Star Quaker City League.

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reasons, and he probably will demonstrate to the satisfaction of Pittsburgh fans that he is a better man than Johnston.

Great things were expected of Baird and Viox last year, but neither could hit, and it is not likely they will hit, as both are marks for a good curve ball. In 1914 Viox hit at a terrific clip for three months, but he gradually slipped back as the pitchers learned his weakness. If Baird does not overcome the habit of chasing curve balls, it is likely Leonard or Schultz will beat him for the position.

Leonard played excellent ball at Colum-Leonard played excellent ball at Columbus, and is due to improve, while Schultz showed enough at Brooklyn to cause the fans to protest when Robinson sent him to Chicago. The Windy City fans could not understand it when Bresnahan also turned him loose. Perhaps there is an excellent reason why he will not fit into a manager's plans, but if there is it has never been apparent. never been apparent.
It is believed that the outfield will line

up with Hinchman in right, Barney in centre and Carey in left. It is a fair outfield, but not in the same class with four others in the National League. Hinchman is no "spring chicken," despite the claims that he is not 30 years old, and he surely will be no better than in 1915, which was a good year for the local boy.

Bill has been playing ball a long time and was a mighty big man 15 years ago. He probably is at least 35 and is not likely to improve, with a great possibility that he will go back. Barney was a failure in New York in a brief trial, but looked good to Pittsburgh fans last fall. Several excellent judges of young talent believe he will develop into a star, but they do not think he will be of great value to a major league team for a year or two.

'Max Carey in left was a bitter disappointment in 1915. Carey is young, and should be able to come back with a good year, but even if he is the Carey of 1911 the outfield will not be strong enough to counterbalance the weak infield.

Given Fair Chance

Jimmy Callahan is serving his first year as manager of the Corsairs. Callahan told the writer he believed that there were a few positions which needed strength-ening, but that he did not feel that any changes should be made until the men have all had a fair chance to show their ability before him. Callahan frankly admits that he has

seen little of the National League teams in recent years and does not know just where he stands. He is confident he will make good if he is given a chance to rebuild, in case the present aggregation fails to meet with his approval.

While Callahan has never been known of find fault with his surroundings in Chicago, he is said to have been dissatisfied because Comiskey did not give him a chance to develop instead of load-ing up with veteran stars. During his three-year retirement Callahan ran a City League team in Chicago and turned out several men now in the major leagues. He believes he will repeat in Pittsburgh if given an opportunity.



Henry's Cigar Co., Philadelphia

EXCEEDINGLY BETTER

WINS CITY TITLE White's Play Is Big Factor in Success of Industrial Leaguers HIRED TALENT FAILS

BUDD CONQUERS

GIRARD ALUMNI;

The E. G. Budd quintet, playing up to and surpassing the standard that made it champion of the Industrial League, showed a crowd of 600 fans at the Quake City A. C. last night that by winning the pennant in its own organization, it was by no means brought to an abrupt halt in its chase for the minor championship of Philadelphia.

its chase for the minor championship of Philadelphia.

Budd, by the score of 20 to 27, cappietely checked the championship is pirations of Girard Alumni, title winner in the American League, in a game featured by the sensational floor work and shooting of Charlie White, and, incidentally, by the ranging accorded Haire and Dienes by the small but rampant hose that turned out for the second game of the series.

series.

The Industrial League champs narres.

If defeated the Girards in the first parties for the city minor league title, and last night's success brought the series to as end. Every man in some way contributed to the victory and the championship, but in the scintillation of the five stars one

in the scintillation of the five stars conshone a few glitters brighter than the result was White, opposed by Dienes, forward of the well-known Plymouth quints. This former schoolboy dribbler scored sufficient points himself to decide the issue in favor of the Budds. Of the serve two-pointers scored by the winners, five were tossed by the accurate hands of White. He also dropped in 12 out of 15 fouls. Dienes was held scoreless until 17 minutes of the second period had ticked minutes of the second period had ticked away. The final whistle was a signal fet the Budd rooters to carry White out at the cage on their shoulders.

Haire, another Plymouth importation, scored twice from the floor for the defeated five in about the first 10 minutes of the game. After that the closest is came to the basket was the backboard. Neuman kept him well guarded.

The fact that Girard brought these two players down from Plymouth especially for the championship series and the manner in which they were put to rout last night, caused a few uncharitable remarks from the spectators.

Budd had possession of the ball during the greater part of the game, passed cle-erly and kept Girard continually in the

The victors, when they lost the ball, covered very closely and followed a style of play much like Jasper's. Girard found itself confronting a tough obstacle when trying to advance. More than once Dunleavy broke up the passing and dribbling by dexterously batting the ball.

At the outset Girard jumped into the lead by a margin of 8 to 3, but Budd was not to be denied. White soon broke away from Dienes and greased the chutes for a raily. The first half ended 14 to 2, with Budd on the big end. The game at time became desperate and Referee Baetzel repeatedly warned Jamisop and Hazlett.

ROOKIES AND REGULARS MACON, Ga.—Three Yannigan Yanks are bound for home today, having drawn ther release from Bill Donovan, They are Mess-ows, Gay and Finn, portside pitchers.

MARLIN, Tex.—Five innings of pra-boiled all the pep out of the Glanta-weatherman hit 90. The Thorpes beat Bentons, 5 to 2.

DAYTONA, Fla.—Wilber Robinson bads his flingers unleash their curves in their Dodger practice same and centred his gaze on the work of young Mails. Huse crowds of winter resorters are jamming the ground.

NEW YORK—Eddie Rousch, \$12,000 Faderal League outfielder whom the Glants bought free Harry Sinclair, is a hold-out with Benny Kauf, it was learned today. It is understood McGray failed to meet his price. Rousch is said to be

TAMPA, Fla.—About 30 athletes were duringed out here today and about four hear later the Chicago Cubs spring training sales was on. Three-lingered Brown had 14 hurses working out.

MINERAL WELLS, Tox.—Pitchers Jes Benz and Jim Scott, White Sox advanz guards, were getting just a little bit thed of each other today. With no one to pitch to the big fellows were fretful, but are trying is hold out by playing practical jokes. Basketball Referee Brennan Released

President William J. Scheffer, of the Essern League, stated last night that he but released Referes Ward Brennan, and that Occlais Bactzel and Mallon would finish the season as his only two referees. OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 14

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Franklin looks like a winner in the National Bank League, sithough Fourth Street is within striking distance.

