EASTERN BASKETBALL LEAGUE SET FOR SEASON'S OPENING—FOOTBALL AND OTHER SPORTS

MANAGER JOE BAILEY HAS THE GREYSTOCK QUINTET AT WORK IN CAGE THREE TIMES A WEEK

Team Work Already Has Passed Preliminary Stages of Development-All Players in Fine Physical Condition

By SPICK HALL

TIRTUALLY every player in the Eastern Barketball League last season was a of shility, consequently there must be good reason why the Greystock five the pennant with such ease, close analysis of each team's play will at reveal the cause, but a peep behind he curtains will solve the question without moulty. Joe Bailey, the able manager the Greys, believes in and insists upon a players always being in the best pos-

chie condition.

In order to get his players in shape for me beginning of the season Bailey has his men report earlier than any other club manager in the lengue, and he also sees to it that during the summer months they shape are doing something to keep themelves in good physical shape.

For this reason, if for no other, the Greys will again enter the race for the two pennants prime favorites. Manager Bailey believes that he has fully as good a chance to win again this year as he had to athough he will not boldly assert

het, although he will not boldly assert that his team will win either one or both of the flags this season.

Want 'Em Both

"I am going to try to win the pennant oth seasons," said Manager Bailey. "I now that it would be somewhat better as financial proposition if different teams on the first and second season pennants of then played a series for the champion-ip. Nevertheless, you will see us in here fighting our best both seasons, and am not going to allow the men to let up

On the subject of the new rule which proon the subject of the new rule which provides that the schedule be divided in two
playing seasons, Manager Bailey remarked:
I think that this departure from the old
cee-season game has put basketball on
firmer basis than it has ever been in
Philadelphia, and we had by no means
an unsuccessful season in 1915-16. This is

an unsuccessful season in 1915-16. This is perfectly natural, because if one team gets too long a lead in a long season the interest dies out and the attendance falls off. On the other hand, no matter what the result of the first season may be, the interest in the second half will be just as great as it was in the first.

"Another new rule we are going to try is the double-referee system. We intend to try this out for two weeks, no matter whether it proves to be good or bad. If we are to try it at all we have to try it that long in order to give it a fair test. Personally, I am not sure that it will work out all right, because the referee-in-chief will at times be too far away from the scrimat times be too far away from the scrim-mage to get all of the details of play. However, we will see how it goes.

Already at Work

The Greystock team has already been at work in the cage at Cooper Battalion Hall since the second week in September. Manager Bailey announces that every man is now in perfect physical trim and that when the season starts next week he exwhen the season starts next week he expects every member of the club to play
midseason basketball. The men practice
three time a week. Those who have been
signed and have been working at Greystock are Ray Cross. Jack Lawrence, Lou
fugarman. Mike Wilson, Alile McWilllams, Joe Fegarty, Abie Davison and
Baker. Davison was formerly on the Greystock reserves, playing at forward. Baker
made a big hit with the fans along the
Jersey coast last season, jumping center

MIKE WILSON HAS TAKEN advantage of the new municipal golf course at Cobb's Creek Park. He has been wielding the all the course of the new municipal golf course at Cobb's Creek Park. He has been wielding the allow and the driver all summer and has developed into quite a good performer on the links. "I was surprised to see how much golf improved a man's eye," said Manager Balley while talking on this subject. "I didn't realize before why baseball players went in so extensively for golf. But I see it now. Mike is in better shape and his eye is better than it has been in years.

ALLIE McWILLIAMS HAS been keeping in training by playing baseball all summer. He played with the championship Purchasing Department team of the Pennsylvania Railroad against the Altoona Car Shops nine at Altoona recently.

BAY CROSS HAS BEEN keeping in fine trim by swimming at Cape May and also doing some indoor aquatic work at the West Branch of the Y. M. C. A. Although he weighs 195 pounds, Cross is faster than ever and is due to have the best season of his basketball career. Jimmy Sterrett was very anxious for Cross to develop himself into a sprinting swimmer, but Rayself into a sprinting swimmer, but Rayself into a sprinting swimmer, but Rayself into a sprinting swimmer. self into a sprinting swimmer, but Ray-mond decided that it would take up too much of his time from the cage and de-

SUGARMAN DID NOT do much athletic traveling in the West. Sugarman works out every day, either in the Greystock cage or with some of the athletes at Medico-Chi, where he is a student.

JACK LAWRENCE, upon the advice of Manager Balley, has done very little ath-letic work since the close of the basketball season last March. He had a very badly sprained ankle. The rest has put him in perfect trim again.

JOE FOGARTY, besides practicing with the Greys, works in the gymnasium at the Central Branch of the Y. M. C. A. He has scarcely any fat on him at present and will be in good condition for the opening

an innovation at Cooper Hall by Joe Balley is the new clock which will show the spectators just how much time has elapsed. It would be a great thing if all of the other clubs were to install one of these clocks, because there is nothing that is more vital to the interested spectator than the knowledge of how much time is left to play. The new clock at Greystock can be seen from any part of the healt deserved it. Since I have been playing football at Penn the team always has had the fight and kept right on huntling despite the fact that everything was breaking against us and conditions were not very good, but until Saturday we did not combine the fighting spirit with the proper kind of football.

BOBERT McGOWAN, FORMERLY of the Greystock Reserves, is taking a course in aviation at the school in Essington under

BILL HERRON, WHO WAS with Grey-stock a while last season when Allie Mc-Williams was out, has not reported to Grey-Jersey coast last season, jumping center stock. It is not likely that his services will for Wildwood. He is the same type of be required this season by the downtowners.

Scholes, at quarterback; Marks and Stod-

Scholes, at quarterback; Marks and Stod-dard, halves, and Remmy, fullback, com-pose the backfield and complete the team. While Remmy is a husky proposition and uses his weight to advantage, Marks and Stoddard are faster men and rely mostly on end runs and trick plays rather than line-bucking.

Penn Charter has no easy problem in annexing the Internacidemic League laurels this year. So says Coach J. Martin Kelch-ner, Friends' Central School.

Scholastic Fumbles

PENN CHARTER DETHRONEMENT BY FRIENDS' CENTRAL ELEVEN By LOUIS H. JAFFE Will prove the making of the team. Unfortunately, the game with Pitt is scheduled for the coming Saturday, which does not give us much time to come back. I feel sure that we will give a good account of ourselves, but will not make any predictions on the outcome. If we were scheduled to meet Pitt a week from Saturday I feel sure that we would win with a little to spare, but playing Warner's team so soon after the strenuous battle with State will make it much harder for us. COACH KELCHNER LOOKS FOR PENN CHARTER DETHRONEMENT

depended upon by Friends' Central deavor to bring the first Inter-League football title. Penn by reason of its brilliant playing to date and specially by its great victory West Philadelphia High School, is quoted almost unanimously as the Despite this fact, Coach J. Martin , his first year in charge of the rs, has confidence in his young gaug, and looks for Coach Dick

's proteges to be dropped from the tation's pinnacie.
of the boys on the sleven have had more on the chalked-off field under the Central colors. They started early est his year and really are work-fill together. This has been proved it victories—20-0 over Ridley Park 12-0 over Haddonfield High—and the pp. 7-7 tilt with Lansdowne High—was always has a strong team and same played by the Friends' Central tent has placed added confidence into Kelchner for the battles with Penn 7. Germantown and Episcopal—three



player as Cross, and in fact was "dis-covered" for Greystock by Ray himself. Dunleavy, who was with the E. G. Budd team of the Industrial League last year and until recently owned by Greystock, is now with Wilkes-Barre. He was origi-nally released to De Neri.

AN INNOVATION at Cooper Hall by Joe

seen from any part of the hall.

the tutelage of Walter Johnson.

I can truthfully say that Saturday's game was the first in three years where Penn played team football from start to finish, and it resulted in a victory over the best team I ever have played against. We won on our own strength and not because of the weakness or peor form shown by our opponents, and I think the victory will prove the making of the team.

Infortunately, the game with Pitt is

kind of football.

STATE VICTORY

PROVED MAKING

Be Draw, Says Mathews

By NEIL M. MATHEWS

Captain of Penn Football Team.

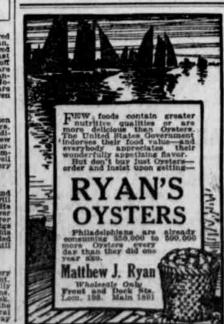
Penn at last got a break, but we surely

OF PENN ELEVEN

make it much harder for us.

If the boys show the same spirit against Pitt that they did against State the worst we can get is a draw, providing there are no lucky breaks for either team. The work of the team on Saturday really surprised no lucky breaks for either team. The work of the team on Saturday really surprised Coach Folwell, as he had grave doubts about the ability of the newly constructed backfield to get working properly with less than a week of practice together, and with a green man in the line, but everybody

came through in splendid shape.
Folwell's ability to build up a system of team play and to make the most of the natural ability of each individual was ble for the victory. The new coach







player, because he worries more and goes

MINOT HARVARC

MEREDITH LOSES Swede Beats Former U. of

P. Flyer in 1000-Meter Race at Christiania

CHRISTIANIA, Oct. 25,-America's visiting athletes captured three of the five events decided yesterday in competition with the Scandinavians. Joe Loomis, of Chicago, won the sixty-meter run, finishing in front of the Norwegian runner, Rustad.

really has not hed much time to put his system into working order, as it usually takes at least a year before a new in-structor has the men playing the style of football he favors, particularly after a team has been in the rut for several years. In the broad jump, Bob Simpson and Fred Murray, of the American team, captured first and second places respectively. The visitors also won the 800-meter relay race. In the 1000-meter run, Ted Meredith was again defeated by the Swedish champion, J. Bolin, while in the shot-put, Murray was If Team Shows Same Spirit
Against Pitt, Worst Will

Folwell has built better team work in the
few weeks he has handled the team than
we have had in years, and from now on
there should be a general improvement. beaten by the Norwegian, Hellum. maries:

The brilliant work of Howard Berry was The brilliant work of Howard Berry was particularly pleasing to me. I have contended all along that Berry is a great football player, and that if he had been handled properly would have been a great help to us last season, and I was determined that he should have every chance to make good despite the unfavorable things that were said against him.

Berry came through with flying colors, and I think his confidence will return. The greatest drawback in Berry's work last year was his lack of confidence. When a great natural football player loses confidence he is worse off than the mediocre player, because he worries more and goes centimeters.

Relay race, 800 meters (574 yards 32 inches)—
Americans won against the Scandinavian team.

Time, 1 minute 33 8-10 seconds.

SUITS TO ORDER to pieces quicker.

That field goal made a new man of Berry.
Instead of being uncertain and fearing that

he would do the wrong thing, Berry immediately became confident and we could notice the difference in his spirit. I think that before the season closes Berry will open the eyes of the football critics of the East. PETER MORAN & CO. MERCHANT

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Philadelphia is to have a genuins foot-ball game next Saturday, regardless of the fact that Penn will tour to Pittaburgh. Vin-come and McClure, two of the foremost club teams in this section of the State, have agreed to meet for the championship of Philadelphia and Delaware Counties, on the Strawbridge and Clothier grounds, Sixty-second and Walnut streets.

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For several years these rivals have staged engagements that have been classical in amateur football. The last game, played on New Year's day, resulted in a scoroless draw, and a strong rivalry still exists.

The game Saturday will assume the appearance of a regular college game. Both elevens are made up of former gridfron celebrities such as McKissick, Black, Hunt, Breithaupt, Swarts and Kelly. Each team will have its cheering section and Ferguson's Colwyn Band will furnish the music. Arrangements have been completed, save the selection of three central board officials. These men will be picked in a few days. Andy McClure, manager of the McClure eleven, and William MacDonald, Vincome, have made arrangements to care for 1000 spectators. Three hundred reserved seats will be placed on the sidelines.

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