

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL HITS TOBOGGAN AFTER YEARS OF SUCCESS ON FOOTBALL FIELD

COACH SAYLOR AND A GROUP OF HIS "HUSKIES" AT F. AND M.



PENN CHARTER IS ON TOP AGAIN FOR LEAGUE LAURELS

Three-Time Academic Champion Favorite for Gridiron Title

PLAYS EPISCOPAL FRIDAY

Scholastic Schedule as Arranged for Today

FOOTBALL. Collingswood High School vs. Camden High School at Camden Field, Park Boulevard and Ketchikan streets.

SOCCER. Friends' Select vs. Germantown Friends' at Queen Lane.

CROSS-COUNTRY. Franklin High School vs. Germantown High School at Queen Lane.

Once more, for the fourth consecutive season, looks like Penn Charter. The last three years Coach Merritt's eleven has adorned the Interacademic League football crown; again the title favors the Blue and Gold team for 1916.

With Friends' Central out of the way Episcopal Academy only remains to be pushed aside. Germantown High, the lightest team in the vicinity, is not at all dangerous. The game should be easy for the champion.

AT THE MEETING last night in Trenton, when the "moguls" of the Eastern League decided to abandon the double-official system, the representatives of Camden and Trenton were the only ones in favor of retaining both the referee and the umpire.

WILLIAMSON'S FOOTBALL management is greatly peeved because of Central High's 2-to-0 victory, and claims it a fluke. The trade school eleven wants a return match; the sooner the better.

CAPTAIN ROBERTSKY, of South Philadelphia High, is working with his Red and Black teammates daily until after dark. Coach Dean Johnson is well aware that a victory over West Philadelphia High Friday afternoon will mean much to the Southwark school, and maybe the interscholastic League title.

HILL FEASTER'S return to the West Philadelphia High lineup has made Coach Keough feel like one W. Wilson. The Speedboys, with Feaster in the game, upped their scoring in great style.

Without Betting, No Races. HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 14.—A proposal to eliminate Grand Circuit racing at Charter Oak Park in the future is being considered at the annual meeting of the Connecticut Auto Association here today.

OLD MAN HARD LUCK LINGERS AT FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL AND AIDS THE LOSING STREAK

Lancasterians Have Not Made Brilliant Record This Year, But Coach Saylor Has Ability to Pull Team Out of the Mire

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL. LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. 14.—Old Man Hard Luck visited Franklin and Marshall College early this fall and liked the place so much that he still is sticking around. As a result, the football team is getting by on reverse English.



lin and Marshall to have a losing team. For several years it ranked near the top of the minor college class, winning from eleven to seven games, and losing only seven.

Only Three Veterans Return. When the season began it was decided to change coaches, and O. W. Saylor, one of the best players who ever attended the school, was placed in charge.

Introducing Mr. Rue. There is another guard at Franklin and Marshall—a muscular young person named Rue. When Mr. Rue steps the scales they groan and creak until the 135-pound mark is reached and then the groaning and creaking ceases.

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Doubts Last Night. OLYMPIA, A. A.—Low Tender outplayed Al Shuler, Henry Kaufman drew with Jack Leonard, Willie Jackson knocked out Tommy O'Keefe, second round.

NEW YORK.—Andy Covert knocked out Frankie Ryan, second round. Bill Healy stopped Ed Gallagher, first round.

WAGONETTES. Mass.—Al Baddock drew with Johnny Alberts.

MINOR LEAGUES NOW WANT PLACE ON COMMISSION

Cal Ewing, Pacific Coast Magnate, to Lead Forces in the Campaign

CHIVINGTON TO STAY

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 14.—Minor league leagues of the country today began their fight for representation on the National Commission when Cal Ewing, Pacific coast magnate, was chosen to lead the forces of the National Association of Minor League Clubs in the campaign.

This is believed to insure adoption of Ewing's plan, which would place two minor league representatives on the commission with power to settle all minor league matters except in case of a tie or when the major leagues are affected.

Giants Re-Elect Officers. NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Harry N. Hempstead has been re-elected president of the American Association baseball club. John B. Foster was re-elected secretary.

KNOCKOUT OF TOMMY O'KEEFE BY WILLIE JACKSON CAME AS GREAT SURPRISE AT OLYMPIA

Local Lad Was Up at "You're Out" and Kayo by Gothamite Was Technical One—Kaufman Holds Loadman to Draw

By LOUIS H. JAFFE. WHEERING as if his heart would break, Tommy O'Keefe staggered out of the ring at the Olympia last night after being counted out in the second round of his bout with Willie Jackson, of New York.

The Kayo by Jackson came as a great surprise to the spectators. It was believed a clever exhibition of the hit-and-get-away variety would be enacted. But, true, O'Keefe was due for a ten-second journey to the floor after what many thought was a fair fight.

Dazzling Introduction. Jackson came through with his usual dazzling introduction at the opening gong. His speed, faster than ever, dazzled the spectators, dazzled O'Keefe and it is a credit to himself with his in-out-out, jump-out, jab elasticity. In his other bouts here Jackson dropped several of his opponents—

After taking up about twenty seconds for his speed stuff, which introductory fight was in Jackson's favor, Willie settled down to business. He measured O'Keefe with beautiful precision, crossing a right-hand punch flush on Tom's nose. Tom dropped to his knees with his eyes closed, caused apparently by pain.

The fight which some of the American Association magnates are making to oust Tom Chivington as president and elect Tom Heisey, of St. Paul, seemed to have lost force today, a canvass of the association magnates revealing that a majority favored Chivington's retention.

Walking up the aisle after the contest O'Keefe evidently felt as badly as a baby with his favorite toy broken. Tears were streaming down his smarting cheeks; he was almost heartbroken. While getting into his street attire, Tommy wept, and during the course of the remainder of the show Tommy wept.

Tender Wins. The main melee concluded in a victory for Low Tender. His opponent was Al Shuler. Another surprise was Henry Kaufman's showing in carrying a draw against Dick Leadman. On the latter's debut here when he opposed Tender, Leadman appeared like a stack of dynamite.

Both Beeson bouts and the Providence encounter are to be in refereed decisions. While the first two bouts were scheduled for six to twenty rounds, before the club offering the best inducements.

When Louisiana and Barney Hahn meet at the Olympia, Friday night, Hahn will be the favorite. There is a report from N. O. that the winner of the fight between the two will be the one to receive thirty per cent of the gate receipts.

Another new club will enter the local field tonight. The Eastwick, A. C., Eighty-fourth street and Eastwick avenue, is scheduled to meet in doors with Johnny Leonard and Tommy Kayo in the windup. Magistrate Ingler will referee.

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