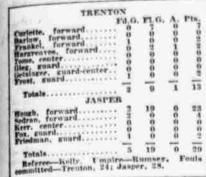
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American League Opens. Penn Starts Practice for Collegiate Campaign

EASTERN LEAGUE NEWS



EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING

By SPICK HALL

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This is the first big week in the realms of Philadelphia basketball. The Eastern, Industrial and Germantown Leagues are in full blast; the American League had an associous opening last night at Natatorium Hall and Coach Lon Jourdet of the University of Pennsylvania, had the Red and Bue candidates report at Weightman Hall. In the Eastern League many changes in the league standing are due to take place. Last night the triple tie for the leadership was broken when the Jewels defeated the Potters in the Trenton Armory. Camden is now running second and Trenton, by virtue of its defeat, went down to third place, just 100 points ahead of Reading.

Judging the Camden team by the games it has played since the opening of the season, it is almost a certainty that Henry's men will defeat be Neri tomorrow night at the Armory. If that centext is turned into a Camden victory, our friends from across the Delaware will again be tied with Trenton for first place. Should De Neri he able to turn the tables on Camden, it will be the first win for Dudley's team this season.

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to turn the takes on Cambel, it will be the first win for Dudley's team this season. Basketball fans over the Eastern League sircuit are well pleased with the action of the Eastern League mogula last night in Trenton when they abolished the cumber-some double-official system. This season promised at the beginning to be the biggest promised at the beginning to be the biggest year of the league, but it would not have been if the umpire had been retained. Followers of the game were loud in their condemnation of the system, and it did not take the Eastern League owners and managers long to find out that the sooner they eliminated the second official the better. After the league had decided to work two men in the cage it was the proper thing to give it a two weeks' try-out. But that was sufficient, and the fans can rest assured that the games will be speeded up.

red that the games will be speeded up Big Crowd at Trenton

Nearly five thousand people saw the Tren-Nearly are thousand people saw the Trenton team go down before Jasper last night in the Trenton Armory. The reputation of the Jewels for speed attracted the great crowd, which was one of the largest that ever attended an Eastern League baskethall game. The fact that the Potters were defeated by the score of 29 to 13 did not seem to damne, the related to the featern leated by the score of 23 to 13 did not seem to dampen the spirits of the fans in the last. They went to the game expecting to ss a whiriwind contest and they saw it.

For and Friedman, the guards of the Japer team, played wonderful basketball on the defense. They allowed the home club to score but two field goals in the forty minutes of clerk Persentage.

Trenton was also strong on defensive pay. The Jewels, though victors, were lucky to get five field goals. Hough and Sedran got two each for the visiting club and Friedman shot the other.

Penn at Work

Coach Lon Jourdet, of the Penn quintet, tated last night, after looking over his material, that he believed the team would be fully as strong as it was last season, in spite of the fact that Lou Martin would not be able to play until the midyear examina-tions were over, if then. There were nearly seventy candidates for

the varsity and freshman teams who re-ported at Weightman Hall. This means that the man who makes either one of the fives will have to be a real basketball player and insures both of the teams a winning

Weekly practice will be held on Monday. Wednesday and Thursday nights throughout the entire season. Lou Sugarman, the Greystock Eastern League basketball star,

Greystock Eastern League basketball star, was on hand last night and took charge of the freshman candidates. The varsity players reporting last night were:
Captain McNichol, Jefford, Connolly, Robinson, Clarke, Ivory, Cunny, Ramont, March, Goodman, Haller, Germerly, Goldberg, Brennan, Hollenberg, Groblowski, Jacobi, Brown, Abt, Schusmann, Jordan, Park, Wolfermann, Little, Witz, Dillomberg, Scott, Weismann, Burgunder, Browning, Scott, Welsmann, Lattle, Witz, Dillenberg, Scott, Welsmann, Burgunder, Browning, Johnson, Buchholtz, Gilmore, Newstetter, Lavin, Emery, Chi, Baugh, Bell, Williams, Dyke, Brooks, Mattern, Berning, Austin

AT THE MEETING last night in Trenton, when the negular 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. Those present were Mr. Berliner, of Rading; Henry, of Camden; Adams, of De Neri; Kennedy, of Jasper; Balley, of Greyslock, and Kuser, of Trenton. President Scheffer also was at the meeting. and Kuser, of Trenton, fer also was at the meeting.

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 Fleld. Park Boulevard and Kaighn avenue. SOCCER

Friends' Select vs. Germantown Friends', at Queen Lane.
CROSS-COUNTRY
Frankford High School vs. Germantown High School, course, to start at Germantown avenue and High street, about two and three-quarter miles.

Once more, for the fourth consecutive season, it looks like Penn Charter. The last three years Coach Merritt's eleven has Payer team, played wouderful baskethall en the defense. They allowed the home club to score but two field goals in the forty minutes of play. Franckie got one goal in the first half, and Frost, who replaced Tome in the final period, annexed the second.

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With Friends' Central out of the way Episcopal Academy only remains to be pushed aside. Germantown High, the lightest team in this vicinity, is not at all dangerous. The game should be easy for dangerous. The game should be easy for the champion. The Merritt eleven plays Episcopal Friday afternoon of this week at Queen Lane. Despite Penn Charter's apparent superiority Coach Dick is not let-ting up in drigent practice. When the Churchmen romp out on the gridiron the little Quakers will be prepared to run up

There is little doubt that Penn Charter will win. What has Interacademic Lengue constituents guessing is by how large a score the Elue and Gold will win. Episcopal probably will be somewhat handicapped by the absence of Hamilton, center, and Frazier, subquarterback. Noither is ex-pected to be in the Penn Charter game, as njuries to their knees have them in bad

CENTRAL HIGH plays its most important game of the season Friday afternoon. The annual fracas with Northeast High School is the biggest and most interesting of the scason with both schools. The game is "for blood," as it were. Itivairy exists no greater between any other pair of While Central virtually is out of the Interscholastic League race, the Crim-son and Gold will try its utmost to elimi-

HIPTON KENT, Germantown Academy's all-around athlete, has left school. His loss will be a severe blow to the academy foot-ball team, as he is one of the best ends in scholastic ranks. Aside from being a reguiar gridiron player. Kent played forward on the basketball team for two seasons and occupied the shortstop berth on the base-ball team, of which he is captain-elect. He ran on the relay team last year at Franklin Fiel.

WILLIAMSON'S FOOTBALL management is greatly preved 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. Williamson has a great backfield in Captain Bell, Guss, Robertson and Hiller. They broke through Temple University's line time and again.

CAPTAIN ROSETSKY, of South Philadelphia High, is working with his Red and Black teammates daily until after dark. Coach Dean Johnston is well aware that a victory over West Philadelphia High Priday afternoon will mean much to the Southwark School, and maybe the Interscholastic League title.

BILL FEASTER'S return to the West Philadelphia High lineup has made Coach Keogh feel like one W. Wilson. The Speedboys, with Feaster in the game, up-hold their monaker in great style. Captain Kistler, Korb, Groot and Reukoff all are playing finely.

HILL SCHOOL has one of the best half-backs in the State in Hoover. Besides prov-ing himself a capable man with the ball. Hoover's toe has been adding extra points to the team's score. In defeating Haverford Prep Hoover scored two touchdowns. Three goals from touchdown also were credited to

Without Betting, No Races HARTFORD, Conn. Nov. 14.—A proposal to iminate Grand Circuit racing at Charter Oak ark in the future at expected to come up for opplication at the engual meeting of the Conscious Fair Association have Royember 20, he races have been run in contraction with the le each fall. Those who observe continuance of the machine and the contraction with the le each fall. Those who observe continuance of the machine and the contraction with the letter of the machine assert that hims the acti-

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

team is getting

their weekly coming regularity. lege games have been played, and

dozen were lost. Some of the batone single hus showing the lemoralizing in-fluence of Mr. Hard Luck, who refuses to go on his way. It is un-usual for Frank-

lin and Marshall to have a losing team. For several years it ranked near the top of the minor college class, winning from Swarthmore, Haverford, Dickinson, and even Penn, in the annual combats Last year only two games were lost, Penn win-ning by the score of 19 to 6 and Gettysburg taking the final game. 12 to 8. All of the other elevens trailed behind on the short end of big scores, acting the same as the Lancasterians this year. However, a college cannot win all of the time and reverses will come, no matter how large the college may be. F. and M. has been sliding down the slipery technology for six weeks, but the slippery toboggan for six weeks, but there is a reason and a mighty good one.

Only Three Veterans Return

football and can teach it. If there is any one on the field to teach. He ran into smags from the start, however, and took raw, green material to mold into his varsity eleven. Only three of the regulars were back, Captain "Hook" Mylin. "Jesse James" Williams and Kessler. Musser, a program of the regular of the regular were back. sub lineman last year, also put in an ap-pearance, leaving only seven places to fill. After the call for candidates had been issued, twenty-five aspiring athletes re-ported to the new coach. One-half of them were too light for a college team, but Saylor, appreciating their college spirit, kept them on the squad. He selected Lebach, a husky young person who weighs all of 146 pounds, for center and started in to teach him the game. Lobach, despite his diministive stature, has proved to be a star and outplayed all of his opponents far. He is a senior and is playing his first year on the team.

For guards the Forstberg brothers, Frank For gua.ds the Forstberg brothers. Frank and Bob, were first selected, but injuries kept Frank on the side lines in the last two games. However, the hard luck uncovered a here in the person of Waugaman, who scored the only touchdown against Ursinus last Saturday. "Waugis" blocked a punt and fell on the ball behind the goal line amid cheers of his teammates. This act of heroism cost Waugaman three perfectly good teeth, but he cares nothing of the absent molars. He scored a touchdown and that was enough glory for one day. that was enough glory for one day.

Introducing Mr. Rue

There is another guard at Franklin and There is another guard at Franklin and Marshail—a muscular young person named Rue. When Mr. Rue steps on the scales they groan and creak until the 135-pound mark is reached and then the groaning and creaking cease. Rue, however, is a very aggressive player and will be a good man in a couple of years. Prien, who weighs 165, and Musser, 160, are the regular tackles, with Sykes, 180, the best and only substitute.

Everything looked lovely for the end posi-tions until Mr. Hard Luck stepped in and put McPherson on the sidelines with an input McPherson on the sidefines with an injured leg. Mac was playing a sensational game until the accident occurred and now he must watch the battles from the sidefines. Moyer, manager of the team last year, plays the other end and is noted for his skill at catching the forward pass. Baluta, another 125-pounder, has taken McPherson's place and is doing well. His de-

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 carried off to the hospital with a broken leg. Erwin was the offensive strength of leg. Erwin was the offensive strength of leg. Erwin was the offensive strength of the eleven and made most of the gains en his speedy dashes around end and in the ier, another freshman; Schneider and Faust are trying for the vacant place, Wil-liams, alias "Jesse James," is the regular fullback, and Kessler plays halfback,

Noting to Do Till Tomorrow

quarterback who defeated Penn alone and unaided two years ago, and scored the only touchdown against the same team last year. Mylin is the captain, gives the signals, runs with the ball, throws the forward pass punts, drop-kicks and kicks the goals after touchdowns, if any touchdowns are made. Outside of that he has nothing to do, save playing football and urging his faltering playmates when they begin to skid. Mylin is one of the best players in the East, but on this weak team he has not been able to show his true worth.

However, the future does not look sad or hazy for Franklin and Marshall. Any college that possesses students who will ome out for the team when it average 135 pounds and less has the grit and spirit to arise from the depths and take its place where it rightfully belongs. And it must be remembered that O. W. Saylor is a very good coach and has the personality, enthusiasm and knowledge of the game to turn out a winning team. Saylor is an alumnus of Franklin and Marshall, having played on the team in 1907, '08, '09 and '10. He was the regular guard and tackle and Only Three Veterans Return

When the season began it was decided too change coaches, and O. W. Saylor, one of the best players who ever attended the school, was placed in charge. Saylor knows school, was placed in charge. Saylor knows good in his new position, provided he is good in his new position, provided he is always played a good game. He was ath-letic director at Greensburg High School for four years and last year had charge of athletics at Johnstown High School. He

BILLY CLEGG CLINCHES MATCH WITH GRAVES

Local Gunner to Meet White-Flyer Champion in Titular Event Soon

Joseph Graves, the Delaware Water Cap crack shot and present holder of the Pennsylvania live bird championship, is showing wonderful skill lately with the scatter-shot gun. During the las three weeks Graves has successfully defended his title in two challenge matches with local cham coship aspirants.

Clegg, of this city, to the up-State peer, and, as it was accepted, there remains only the date to be set for the event, which is likely two weeks bence, at either Manna or at St. Thomas. Graves versus Clegg should develop into a close match. Both men are dropping their pigeons with the rapidity of a machine gun, and their consistent form has stirred up plenty of comment in the trapshooting world.

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

OLYMPIA A. A.—Lew Tendier outpointed Al Shubert, Benny Kaufman drew with Dick Landenan. Wille Jarkson knorked out Tomus O'Keefe, second; Young Chaney defeated Charley Rear. Paul Devers won from Frankie Guinian.

NEW YORK—Andy Coretz knocked out Frankie Ryan, selenth; Jim Healy stopped Billy Gallagher. Breit; Wille sones drew with Tammy Tonhey, Johnny Herman outpoint Ray Parks. PITTSBI RGH—Knockout Brown defeated

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

WEEPING as if his heart would break.
Tommy C'Keefe staggered out of the ring at the Olympia last night after being counted out in the second round of his set-to with Willie Jackson, of New York. For eleven years C'Keefe has been before the public as a wieder of leather, and last night's knockout was only the sixth registered against him. He has appeared in about 250 ring battles. Some of the leading lightweights in the country have been his opponents.

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The keye by Jackson came as a great irprise to the spectators. It was believed clover exhibition of the hit-and-get-away variety would be ensered. Sad, but true, O'Keefe was due for a ten-second journey to the floor; it came after what many ring-side fans figured was a fast count. Tommy was on his feet as Referee O'Brien said. "You're out," and Jackson was credited with the first knock-out in his Philadelphia competition.

Dazzling Introduction

Cal Ewing, Pacific Coast Magnate to Lead Forces

in the Campaign

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ascball leagues of the country today began

heir fight for representation on the Natenal Commission when Cut Ewing.

Pacific coast magnate, was chosen to lead the forces of the National Association of

Minor Baseball League Clubs in the cam-

Ewing's plan, which would place two minor league representatives on the commission

with power to settle all miner league mat-

ters except in case of a tie or when the major leagues are affected.

The fight which some of the America

Hickey, of St. Paul, seemed to have just force today, a canvaes of the association magnates revealing that a majority favored

Giants Re-Elect Officers

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Harry N. Hempatond as been re-elected provident of the New York autional League baseball club. John B. Foster in re-elected secretary.

Chivington's retention.

Jackson came through with his usual lazzling introduction at the opening gong. this speed, faster than ever, dazzled the spectators; dazzled O'Keefe and it is a worster the clever New Yorker dishri dazzle himself with his in-sand-out, jumping-jack elasticity. In his other bouts here Jackson dropped several of his opponents— not for the full tell—but last night he showed that he has developed a harder wallen.

After taking up about twenty seconds for his speed stuff, which introductory wins the fans into Jackson's favor, Willie settled down to business. He measured O'Keefe with beautiful precision, crossing right-hand punch flush on Tom's nose, om dropped to his knees with his eyes closed, caused apparently by pain. Bat-tling Nelson once said the hardest punch he ever suffered was a right cross to the nose; o'Keefe probably thinks the same today. While the blow sent O'Keefe to the floor, he was jarred only alightly; he got up at the count of six.

O'Keefe weathered the opening period, making Willie's right-hand punches mass their mark. With the beginning of the second session it was evident that Tom-was due for another stay on the canvas. Again Jackson measured a right-hander; as before it was some early if not better. as before it was just right, if not better. The wallop landed squarely on O'Keefe's chin and he fell flat on his back. Tom had gained his equilibrium, although groggy, at "You're out?" but O'Brien would not allow the contest to proceed. In this event the referee halted the bout and the knockout really was a terminal one. mockout really was a technical one. Walking up the aisle after the contest

O'Reefe evidently feit as badly as a haby with its favorite toy broken. Tears were streaming down his smarring cheeks; he was almost heartbroken. While get-ting into his street aftire Tommy wept, and during the course of the remainder of the show Tommy wept.

This was the feature of the opening ses-sion of the association which was called to order with about 150 delegates present. Tendler Wins The main melee concluded in a victory or Lew Tendier. His opponent was Ai Shubert. Association magnates are making to oust Tom Chivington as president and elect Tom

showing in earning a draw against Dick Leadman. On the latter's debut here when he opposed Tendler, Leadman appeared like stick of dynamite like the same piece of dynamite—exploded. He was unable to earn better than an even break in his exchanges with Kaufman, Most

Young Chaney, a lad hailing from Balti-more, made a good impression. He out-boxed Charley Rear. Charley depended on a right-hand swing; it was a terrific wallop, but Chaney was too shifty and Rear failed to connect. In the meantime the Balti-morean delivered plenty of left jaim to romp off with the spoils. He is a clever boxer.

Paul Demers, of New Bedford, and from where Shubert comes, won in his match

with Frankie Quinlan. Leonard vs. Dundee

Tomorrow night at the Olympia Club will be the occasion of the first special show this senson in Philadelphia. Benny Leenard and Johnny Dundee, a brace of contenders for Fred Welsh's lightweight crown are the principals. Both are clever, while Leonard also possesses a punch with knockouit force.

This contest will not be their first meeting. Leonard and Dundee both are New York voters, and last season they collided in the metropolis in a ten-round mix. Critics in the big city were divided in their opinion as to the result of the contest fach was credited with a knockdown. The bout was said to have been one of the fastest seen in Gotham.

Leonard and Dundee are boxing on a gambling bass. Each is to receive thirty per cent of the gate receipts. Tickets for the show have been going fast, and the Olympia management announces a big advance sale.

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