RMORY WILL BE SCENE OF SERIES FOR CAGE TITLE NEW TRIANGLE BOOM

A SALLE COLLEGE WINS CAGE TITLE

St. Joe Passers Fail to Score Foul Goals - Donovan Makes All Points

SIMENDINGER IS STAR

There are a number of good reasons why
a Salle College won the Catholic schools'
asketball championship of the city by beatsketball championship of the city beat of some 1500
setators. 22 to 17, last night. There are
the some very good reasons why St.
seph's College lost this title game. The
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sph's Loseph rooters are in Joseph's College lost this title game. The position to give various versions of this

Team for team there is little to choose hat was indicated some time ago, when a Salle won one game by a point and then Joe, in the next game played, also by a single point. It was nip and tuck be-tween two speedy quintets. In team work and all-around play La Salle had an advan-

Why did La Salle College win? The best way and this query is that Tim Donovan namer to this query is that Tim Donovan oured twenty-two points, fourteen out of senty-five from the foul line and four field That makes the winning total of nty-two points. Quick, elever passes by guilo, Danny McNichol, Douglass and endinger made this feat of Donovan's

Cy" Simendinger's work at center must not be overlooked. The work of "Cy" was the best seen this season. He had Byrne issued. Every time Byrne tried to score from the field Simendinger was with him alocking the play. La Salle had the punch when it was needed. That's the real reason the North Broad street boys are the Catholic Schools League champions.

St. Joe Players Miss Chances Why did St. Joseph's College lose? Aside ing up to par and its usual good game, one cannot help but note that out of twenty-nine perfectly good chances to score points he foul line, allowed by none other than Herman Baetzel, the Eastern League referee, St. Joe had the brilliant record of

out of twenty-nine. Inability to score points from the was St. Joe's weakness and marked downfall of the former champions. e must have experienced a terrible re-His record of three out of a pos thirteen points is discouraging and to come within the class of cham-bip basketball. Then S. Martin made out of four fouls and Gallagher sorred five out of twelve. Is it any wonder that St. Joe lost this game?

As for the interest in the contest, there was nothing lacking to make it a financial mocess. Both the St. Joe and the La Salle treasuries should feel the good smelle treasures should leet the good fects of this match. Even the Camden and Jasper game last night did not attract the interest that was munifested in the St. Joe-La Saile game. Musical Fund Hall attracted a real crowd of scholastic has and automobiles lined Locust street of Fight street, for many squares. and Eight street for many squares.

Rowing at the Schools

R is hardly likely that rowing will be discontinued as a sport for the schoolboys of this city, notwithstanding reports to the entrary. Philadelphia has been represented to often by a crew it would certainly be dit to the local officials to allow sols to discontinue their interest, oth active and otherwise, in the sport, Central High, Northeast High and West hiladelphia are able to put crews on the thurikill River. The school carsmen have d encouragement from the long boathouse row, East River Drive Pairmount Park. This encouragement is still in evidence. It would be a mistake to committee would have to contradict f in order to place the ban on crew work, and this is hardly feasible.

REFEREE QUESTION IS ONLY HITCH IN PLAYING OF GREYSTOCK-JASPER SERIES FOR EASTERN CAGE TITLE

HARRY D. HOUGH

On his ability at field-goal shoot-

ing will depend greatly Jasper's

chances in the tentative series with

Greystock.

is absolutely untrue, and Jimmy says he is ready to appear before the board of direc-tors at any time and give his story and

As anticipated, Yale captured the inter-collegiate basketball championship by de-feating Princeton at New Haven, 42 to 16.

struggle between the Tiger and the Bull-

dog, and there were many who even fig-ured on Princeton coming through.

Statistics of Intercollegiate

and Eastern Cage Leagues

INTERCOLLEGIATE

Vale 9 1 900 Dartm'th 4 6 400 Princeton 8 2 800 Columbia 3 7 300 Penna 5 5 500 Cornell 1 9 100

EASTERN LEAGUE

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

W. L. P.C. 13 6 .684 Camden 10 9 .526 10 9 .526 Trenton 9 10 .474 10 9 .526 De Nerl 5 14 .263

also deny this assertion.

Yale Captures Title

Procuring of Armory in Camden Makes Post-Season Schedule for Crown a Certainty

THE championship basketball series be I tween Jasper and Greystock for the Eastern League title will certainly be played if the arrangements already made count for anything. The Armory has been engaged, the printer has the tickets nearly ready and the only hitch is the referees. Manager Kennedy, of Jasper, still insists that Ward Brennan, not being on the staff, should not officiate, but feels almost certain the point will be adjusted.

Manager Bailey talked at length on the subject and said the selection of the referee was only a minor detail in connection with the games. "I cannot see what the league managers have to do with the matter at all," added the leader of the Churchmen, "and consider that I have been placed in a misleading light, that of blocking the series, which is not so. Greystock observes all rules of the Eastern League and is always willing to abide by the same I do not ask Mr. Kennedy who he shall name and don't see why anyone shall dictate to me."

Has Another Proposition

"Will you play if the league rules Bren

nan cannot referee?" he was asked. "You can positively say I will not block the series. If such a decision is rendered, then I have another proposition to submit to the league. I always give an argument when I have a point to fight for, and you can rest assured that I will be there strong at the meeting. I only want the best. Perhaps I am incurring the displeasure of Eastern League officials in so saying, but I want it known that my opinion is that Ward Brennan is the best referee that can he obtained, and I only picked him because it was my desire to have the best officiate." The writer informed the Major that the

sentiment of the public was that the series would not be played, when Bailey replied, "I have already made arrange-ments with Colonel T. D. Landon, commander of the Third New Jersey Regi-ment, for the use of the Armory next Wednesday and Saturday evenings and he ment, for the use of the Armory next Wednesday and Saturday evenings and he has granted the same. My assistant, John Gamble and Manager Kennedy made furth-er arrangements with Sergeant Thorpe last evening, so the public need have no fear of the series not being played. There is only one thing additional I would like done and which was omitted at the meeting. I want both clubs to deposit a check for, say \$100 or \$500, that the rules (the ones that are in the book) shall be lived up to. But are in the book) shall be lived up to. But the series will positively be played, as the Greystock club will not block it.

These opinions expressed by the leaders of the contesting forces clear the situation and fans can put aside next Wednesday and Saturday for the great series.

Jasper's Final Game

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Jasper plays its final game of the regular season at Nonpareli Hall this evening,
and a big crowd will no doubt greet the
Jewels, as they have as their opponent
the Trenton quintet. The regular line-up
will no doubt start, and if Kennedy's men
secure any kind of a lead the "second" team
will be given a chance.

Morris Tome will no doubt be out of the
visitors' line-up, as he has yet falled to pay
the \$50 fine imposed by President Scheffer,
James Rumsey, the official who worked the
game at Camden in which Tome was banished, says the statement credited to Tome
that he (the official) called him a vile name

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS By LOUIS H. JAFFE

MIKE GIBBONS admits he is the middeweight champion. Gib is prepared meet all challengers for his self-accepted urels. At that, Mike has been recognized more than a year as the foremost midreight in America and acknowledged by many as the peer of any in the world, so I is perfectly all right for Mr. Gibbons to sid "Middleweight Champion" to his lettermada only one, Al McCoy, voting against Schael's decision. McCoy is recognized by ereral critics as the titleholder, but Albertus has been hitting the bumpers so consistently that it really is a joke to admit
him as the middleweight king-pin. It's all
srong! Gibbons could cut McCoy to riblone in a fifteen or twenty round contest
and probably would knock out the Brooklysite. Gibbons, whether champion or no
champion, is so far superior to boxers his
weight now clamoring for recognition that
there doesn't appear a solitary boxer on
the middleweight horizon who could take
the Flash's measure. In defending the middisweight crown Gib agrees to the 158pound stipulation, the legitimate middleweight poundage. If Gibbons were to be
holded upon as the champion, and some
one for aspiring contenders to go after.
hisrest in the middleweight class would in the middleweight class would

Hahn, Port Richmond bantam, is a from Steubenville, O., where he met man in a ten-round bout the other he shows clippings of ringside criting that Josephan was the runner-out and that Barney so far outclassed Dick that the contest virtually was Barney doesn't show a mark as a

sener Smith virtually is matched with Jourse, who has two victories over Carl Morris

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

NEW YORK—Benny Valgar outpointed

IS PAID \$2250; HOLLENBACK QUITS

'Big Bill" Resigns at Syracuse, Though Board Backs Him Against Players

1918 CONTRACT PAID UP

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 15.-William Hollenback, former University of Pennsylvaria football star, has resigned as head coach of the Syracuse University football team. Hollenback received \$2250 for relinquishing the one-year contract which had been entered into last December by himself and Walter S. Smith, graduate man-ager of athletics at the University. The contract called for \$2500, but Holienback agreed to accept the smaller figure. The agreed to accept the smaller rigure. The action was entirely voluntary on the part of Hollenback. At its regular meeting Tuesday night the athletic governing board appointed a committee to assure Hollenback that the board stood willing to carry out the acceptance of the smaller back that the board stood willing to carry out its contract with him.

Several days ago Hottenback called upon Graduate Manager Smith and a prominent member of the governing board, asking that the matter be made an issue at the next regular meeting and immediate action

The board decided to abide by its original ecision, but Hollenback was not anxious o continue in view of the dissatisfaction the city.

Coach Hollenback's letter of resignation follows:
"Due to developments since our contract

was signed. I believe it to be to the best interests of the university that other ar-ramements be made. I therefore resign as head coach of the Syracuse University footbail team, the resignation to become effective at once.

"Please express to the athletic governing

board my appreciation of their courtesies "I hope the 1917 team will have a highly

Rookies and Regulars

The comparative one-sideness of the game was a surprise in intercollegiate cage circles. Every one anticipated a more even Marlin, Tex.—Giant hitters and Giant pitchers re having it out here. All members of the am are in excellent shape.

Macon, Ga.—Urban Shocker. Yankes recruit, is assigned to his bed with a diet of quinine capsules. He has the "fever and ague."

Miami. Fla.—Manager Stallings gave the Braves an easy day yesterday, but teday they will go the whole distance of a fast nine inning game with the Seminoles. Military drill has been introduced in camp and has made a bit with the players.

Het Springs, Ark.—The Red Sox have been worked up to a seven-inning game and being the end of the week, will go to the whole distance of a hard nine-inning game.

Mineral Wells, Tex.—Unless something un-foressen happens the Chicago White Box will line up April 11 for the first championship game as follows: Schalk, catcher, Scott, pitcher, Gandil, first base; E. Collins, second base; Risberg, shortstop: Weaver, third base; Jack-son, left field; Felsch, center field, Eldred, right

Palestine. Tex.—Military drill under the diser-tion of Sergeant Wisner and a workout under the watchful eye of Fielder Jones were travered in the training of the Browns this morning.

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Schwalbe May Place Films With Stanley-Arcadia Signs for Service

By the Photoplay Editor ROUNDEL TO "THE GIRL PHILIPPA"

Anita's eyes are witching, very; Dim. lustrous, veiled in shy surprise I would not trade for "Little Mary" Anita's eyes.

When Bara glowers, or Mas Marsh crie Of all their charms I find I'm chary; My fancy to "Philippa" files.

Fans who have been asking one another ecently "What has become of Triangle pictures?" can now take a deep breath and egister reassurance. Harry Schwalbe, a prominent film figure in this city, has issued prominent film figure in this city, has issued a statement outlining his plans to put the 'three-cornered celluloid product on the local map. He has signed a long-term contract with the corporation for the exclusive rights to the films in this territory, and will begin a big publicity campaign. Two releases each week will be the Schwalbs scheme. Negotiations with the directors of the Stanley Theatre, by all odds the most important photoplay house, for the display of the Triangles are in progress. This has reference to the Monday releases. One reference to the Monday releases. feature weekly has been contracted for by the Arcadia. Schwalbe intends, however, to spread the tricolor of Triangle all over

Ever since its birth, with Nurses Griffith Ince and Sennett assisting at the event, Triangle has been known for the superior quality of its production, its disregard of ost in providing lavish sets its schooling of young, attractive and untried players into positions of stellar importance. After the \$2 seat proposition at the Chestnut Street Opera House fell through the Arcadia got first call on the films, and for a long while Triangles were the basis of all the programs there. Then they disappeared and every one who had cultivated a liking for that particular style of photoplay was sorry.

Should Mr. Schwalbe succeed in placing releases at the Stanley, it will undoubtedly be a red feather in his managerial cap. In that case the future of the service at the Stanley is interesting to speculate on. Para-mount. Selznick and Arteraft have been the sources of supply at Sixteenth and Market streets.

News only second in importance to the German situation is to the effect that Mabel Tallaferro. Metro star, is incensed at the high cost of potatoes and onions, and will cut them out of her daily menu. Beaders will also be thrilled to learn that Robert Warwick beat a newspaperman at handball.

Lasky has signed two directors, Maurice Tourneur, who has been producing for Art-craft, with Mary Pickford as star, and Lou Teliegen, a member of the More-Than-Their-Husbands' Club. Olga Petrova's first two pictures for Paramount will be produced

Edith ("Billie") Story has left Vitagraph. Emmett Campbell Hall has joined the Gold-wyn staff of writers.

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BUILD 2 FISHING BANKS OFF ATLANTIC CITY

ATLANTIC CITY, March 15,-To meet the demands of equally strong bands of angling partisans, one of which insisted that the proposed fishing "bank" to restore Atlantic City's prestige as a fishing resort should be built between six and seven miles off shore, while the other maintained with no less vigor that it should not be more than two miles out, the Chamber of Commerce will construct two "banks."

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The offshore faction asserted stoutly that fish could not be persuaded to foregather within six miles of the beach in summer because the water would be too warm for their comfort. The other faction replied that the fish would not make their headquarters so far out in spring and fall because the water there would be too chilly.

Under the compromise plan, the Chamber of Commerce expects to inform fishermen in a few weeks that they can come to Atlantic City at any time except midwinter and find fish waiting to be caught. Most of the materials for constructing the two

of the materials for constructing the two "banks" must be provided by hotels and business houses, and with peace restored, the Chamber of Commerce expects a rush of supplies.

RUDYARD EIPLING THE SOCIETY OF AUT

Resigns When Association Object Useless Giving Royalties to War Aid

LONDON, March 15.—The Times pr Rudyard Kipling, inclosing a for £100 toward the pension fund, I sent his resignation as a member of the Society of Authors on the ground that the action of a committee and acceptance by the members prove

present views of the society. Kipling's resignation which a ently is caused by a difference of or ion as to charity books published aid of the war is greatly regretted by the committee. He has been a mem-ber of the society for twenty-six years. It is said the society is not in favor o

altogether out of sympathy with t

their royalties to war charities on count of poorer members' inability to

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VICTORIA MARKET ST. NITE MABEL TALIAFERRO in "THE BARRICADE"

WEST PHILADELPHIA EUREKA 40TH & MARKET STS. Carlyle Blackwell-June Elvidge in "A SQUARE DEAL"

NORTH PHILADELPHIA RIDGE AVENUE 1754 RIDGE AVE LOIS MEREDITH in "SOLD AT AUCTION"

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