

ANDOLDOPE RUDELY CHASTISED WHEN GREYSTOCK DROPS CHAMPIONSHIP

NEAR-WRECKS JOLT ATHLETICS' SQUAD

First Game With Braves Delayed Owing to Many Train Accidents

PLAY BEGINS AFTER 4 P. M.

By a Staff Correspondent

MIAMI, Fla., March 22.—The Mackmen and Braves started their first game of a three-game series here this afternoon very late, and it wasn't until after 4 p. m. that the umpire shouted "Play ball."

The Athletics encountered one of the wildest trips ever recorded in southern Florida in the journey to this place from Jacksonville. The sun-tanned, tired and hungry American Leaguers arrived here four hours late, and were unable to meet the Stallings men until late in the day. Rather than disappoint thousands who had come to see a half holiday, not only in Miami, but in every hamlet within a radius of twenty-five miles, Managers Mack and Sedran consented to stage the match regardless of the late hour of starting.

PAT MORAN PICKS ON SOUTHERN COLLEGE

Trots Out His Philly Squad Against Collegian Strangers in Florida

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

SOUTHERN COLLEGE, Fla., March 22.—Pat Moran selected a bunch of players from his gang of cripples this afternoon and turned them loose against Southern College, the first regular battle of the year, and although the opposition was not so strong as it might be, Moran had a chance to watch his athletes perform against strangers. Craig started the game for the Pitts and was succeeded by Lutz.

TITZEL ALLOWS ONE HIT IN FIVE INNINGS FOR PENN

Quaker Star Hurler Shows Great Form in First Workout Against Scrub

YANBURY, Pa., March 22.—Johnny Titzel, the University of Pennsylvania's star pitcher, took his first real workout against opposing batsmen this afternoon in a game between the varsity nine and the second varsity team, in which neither team was able to score up to the sixth inning. Titzel, pitching for the first string team, held his opponents to a single hit throughout the five innings in which he pitched, being later replaced by Cronwell, Chief Bender, who witnessed the contest, says that Titzel has the makings of a wonderful moundman. Titzel is a southpaw, and last spring he won every game he pitched for the freshmen nine.

Bernhardt, another pitcher, and member of last year's freshman team, worked out for the second varsity and held the first team to two hits.

Berry was shifted to third base, while Moore was sent to shortstop.

Jack Moran, who St. Louis fans believed was

C. H. S. FOOTBALL DATES OUT; LOSE COACH HOWELL

Eight Games Listed on Central's 1917 Schedule—Doctor O'Brien to Tutor Eleven

Professor Calvin C. Athouse, chairman of the football committee at Central High, has announced the football schedule for next fall. Eight games are listed, including five with high schools of this city, which will constitute the championship series.

The schedule follows: October 7, Wilmington High, at Central; October 14, Williamson Trades, at Central; October 21, Central, at Haverford School; October 27, Central, at Frankford; November 3, Germantown High, at Central; November 9, Southern, at Central; November 17, West Philadelphia, at Central; November 24, Northeast, at Central.

As a result of the supervisory committee's ruling, which takes effect May 1, Central will lose the services of Doctor Howell, the football coach. Not being a member of the faculty, Doctor Howell will no longer be able to coach the eleven, as all high school teams in the future must be coached by a member of the school faculty.

Doctor O'Brien will take charge of the candidates.

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YALE AND COLUMBIA TIE FOR COLLEGE TANK TITLE

To Play Off Deadlock in Princeton's Natatorium Next Week—Ellis' Relay Scores Record

SWIMMING STANDING

Table with 3 columns: School, Won, Lost, P.C. Princeton: 2, 1, .67; Columbia: 2, 1, .67; Yale: 2, 1, .67; Pennsylvania: 2, 1, .67; C. C. N. Y.: 2, 1, .67.

WATER POLO STANDING

Table with 3 columns: School, Won, Lost, P.C. Princeton: 2, 0, 1.00; Pennsylvania: 1, 1, .50; Columbia: 1, 1, .50; C. C. N. Y.: 1, 1, .50.

NEW HAVEN, March 22.—Yale and Columbia are deadlocked in a tie for first place in the Intercollegiate swimming race. The Ellis last night defeated Columbia by 42 to 11.

The tie will be broken next week in a neutral tank, probably Princeton's.

Last night's meet was rendered spectacular by a world's record-breaking performance by the Yale relay team, which finished the 200 yards in 1:12 1-5, a fifth of a second under the A. A. U. record, and two and one-half seconds better than the Intercollegiate swimming League record made last year.

Medalist Beaten at St. Augustine, Fla.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 22.—The feature of yesterday's match was the game played between L. J. Hopkins, Old Elm Club, Chicago, and Colonel J. E. Smith, Wilmington, Del. Hopkins, who won the medal in the qualifying round, was badly off his game and was beaten, 2-1.

CHICAGO EXPECTS BOXING AFTER BAN OF 17 YEARS

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NEWS ABOUT THE BOWLERS

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HARRY HOUGH'S BRILLIANT PLAYING GIVES JASPER THE FIRST GAME OF BIG SERIES WITH GREYSTOCK

Jewels' Star in Great Form and His Foul Tossing Decides Winner in Close Match

COMPOSITE BOX SCORE OF TITULAR CAGE GAME—JASPER, 30; GREYSTOCK, 26

Table with 4 columns: Player, Field Goals, Fouls Committed, Fouls Sustained, Assists. Jasper: 2, 14, 5, 8, 0. Greystock: 2, 0, 5, 6, 1. Lawrence, center: 1, 0, 3, 3, 0. Cross, guard: 1, 0, 11, 7, 1. McWilliams, guard: 0, 0, 3, 1, 3. Totals: 6, 14, 27, 20, 6.

THE basketball "dope" received the jolt of its life last evening over at the Camden Armory in the first game between Jasper and Greystock for the championship of the Eastern Basketball League, in which the Jewels emerged a winner by a score of 30 to 26. The armory was crowded for the occasion. It was the largest audience that ever paid tribute to the game in this vicinity. The management of both clubs endeavored to keep the spectators out of the hands of speculators, but like all such events, the scalpers had them, and received fancy prices, too. The initial surprise of the evening was sprung when the clubs lined up. Marty Friedman walked over to Joe Fogarty and Jack Fox covered Lou Sugarman. This switch worked like a charm in the first half, and the Greys never had a chance. Jasper held them close in the second period, but Joe and Louie each managed to connect with a pair of long one-handed stabs which were really sensational. They realized that this was about the only chance they had, as Fox and Friedman had them covered too closely.

The one big surprise of the affair was furnished by Harry Hough. Before the series started it was pointed out that the Greys had a decided advantage in this department, due to Fogarty's ability to cage the one-ponthers.

Hough is the hero. Hough probably has acted the "hero" role in more games than any one that ever played, and today his name is on every tongue. He made 22 out of 27 tries, getting his first five, missing the sixth, getting fifteen straight, fell down on the twenty-second, caged the next two and missed the last three. Fogarty, on the other hand, had a real night out and only tallied 14 out of 25.

The field goals were two for Jasper and one for the Greys in the first half, but the losers came back strong in the final half and tallied 5 to 2, making 6 to 4 for the evening. They went to Sugarman, 2; Fogarty, 2; Cross, 1; Lawrence, 1; Sedran, 2; Friedman, 1, and Hough, 1.

Jasper Gets Big Lead. Jasper was the whole show in the first ten minutes and when this much of the initial period had elapsed the Jewels were ahead 10-0 on fouls and two field goals by Sedran, one a beauty one-handed stab. The Greys called time-out and on the restart Fogarty made his first foul and a moment later Lawrence landed a long stab from

beyond center. It hit the oblique bar and, after hesitating, fell through the net. That was all the field shooting of the period, the other points coming as a result of fouls. The figures ran 11-3, 13-4, 15-5, 17-8, half time.

The Greys played much better at the start of the second half, although Fogarty blew on five out of six free tosses. But two goals in a minute, one by Fogarty, the other by Sugary, lived things a bit, and the score was 19 to 15. Fogarty's one-handed stab made it 21 to 15. On fouls the figures jumped to 22-17, 26-21, with six minutes to go. Then Cross made one of his famous shots and scored a clever goal. Hough shoved him, and Fogarty made good the try, the figures reading, 26-23. With four minutes to play it was 26-24, when Friedman tallied, making it 28 for Jasper. A few seconds later Sugarman caged the best goal of the contest, a wonderful one-handed circus shot, made off his balance. In the last minute Hough tallied on a pass from Friedman. Final score: Jasper, 30; Greys, 26.

Opinion of "Some" Present. The following are a few brief remarks from some of those present: Captain Jack Fox—Everybody played good ball and we expect to end it Saturday night. Bill Kennedy, manager Jasper—Glad it is over and now we will go after Saturday's game. Captain Joe Fogarty—Here it is: I have practiced at end and gave Jasper a choice to select basket. They selected the one I have been shooting at and I could not get started at the other end. Joseph L. Bailey, manager Greys—The game was lost through the inability of Po-

garty, who was off form. The last time we played in Camden he shot nineteen straight. We are confident of winning Saturday night. We outscored them six to four from the field. John Gamble, assistant manager of the Greys—Foul shooting beat us, but Joe will do better Saturday night. Ally McWilliams—Please say I am sorry I shoved Barney Sedran. George Cartwright, former player and noted official—Joe was off; that's all. Greystock outplayed Jasper. Harry Frankel, Trenton player—Jasper played a wonderful defensive game. Fouls decided it. "Diamond" Lew Bailey, Greystock rooter—I think there should be two referees in the cage, although this little fellow Kelley referred a great game. Charles "Kid" Keimath, former Penn star—Guarding was entirely too close; game was lost on Fogarty's poor foul shooting. Harry Adams, ex-De Peri magnate—Good game, but Joe was away off. Greys outplayed Jasper in second half. Doctor Helms, Camden owner—Great game. Fogarty off, Hough on. Frank Taylor, Greystock rooter—Greystock will win Saturday's game and we are going to take the pennant downtown. Charles Weaver, Camden's best fan—Hough had a night on and Fogarty off, so we have to take it as it comes. "Toots" Greenwood, well-known football player and leader of Jasper's "amen" corner, was sore when not asked for an expression of opinion, and when given chance admitted his bluff had been called, as he had none.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

A RC lights of extra candlepower may be necessary to forestall the probability of darkness calling off tonight's show at the Broadway Club. A dozen gentlemen of color are billed to perform in the ring at the Fifteenth street and Washington avenue arena and such a gathering of dark clouds in the twenty-four foot ring may place an untoward mist over the proceedings, thus the bright idea of light "preparation."

The twelve darkies are matched for a battle royal and Sandy McNiblick, critic on golf, is to be the master of ceremonies. Sandy will appear in the same ring with the Ethiopian gladiators of the glove, and if the negroes do not please the Broadway goil, it is to be the fault of Mr. McNiblick. The battle royal is only an extra attraction to the regular weekly bouts. Al Thumm and Tommy Jamison, South Philly rivals, are paired for the main event. Bobby McCann and Harry Kilfracs, a brood of bantams, will clash in the main. Battling Mack and Young Patrone are due to start the entertainment, followed by bouts between Harry Leonard and Joe Wright and Frankie Williams and Young Lawrence.

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