N OBJECT LESSON IN PREPAREDNESS FOR OUR NAVAL MEN AT WEIGHTMAN HALL POOL

FINE BIG SPLASH WILL RESULT WHEN COLLEGE POLO STARS CHURN WATERS OF WEIGHTMAN HALL POOL

Two Hand-Picked Teams of Human Submarines Scheduled to Maul Each Other in a Moist Way Tomorrow Night

F THERE is any virtue in solid class, followers of aquatics in our fair city will have a choice morsel placed before them tomorrow night when the all-star rater polo teams, picked by the Intercollegiate Swimming Association board, splash ich other in Weightman Hall pool. The two teams are made up of hand-picked stars from the Penn, Princeton and Columbia sextets, and the match should sevelop into one of the best water games seen in this section of the country for years. It will be the first time college water polo stars have engaged in a postseason contest. The two teams have been carefully selected by those in charge and are made up of the best players in the Intercollegiate League, which is speaking a pageful, as some of the most accomplished human submarines in the country are college players. The big splash will take place immediately after the annual intercollegiate swimming championships. One of these teams will include the following players: Goal, Swan, Penn; backs, Latrobe, Princeton, and Fisher, Penn; center, R. Nourse, Princeton; forwards, Russell, Penn, and Gibson, Columbia. Their opponents will line up as follows: Goal, Cleveland, Columbia; backs, Vande Water, Columbia, and Gennert, Princeton; center, Warden, Princeton; forwards, Collins, Penn, and N. Nourse, Princeton.

Both teams seem to be about equal in strength. Those who selected the teams spread the All-American men about as much as possible, putting four on one team and two on the other. The first sextet mentioned above includes Latrobe, R. Nourse, Russell and Swan. The other boasts Warden and Vande Water. All six men have already been selected for the mythical All-American team.

THIS will probably be the first time in the history of college aquatics that two brothers have clashed in a water polo game. There have been several instances of brothers clashing on the football field, and a fine duel has invariably resulted. The work of the two Nourse boys will therefore be watched with great interest.

A Dozen Human Submarines of the First Class

SWAN, of Penn, is a remarkable goal tender. He has successfully defended the Quakers' goal from all invaders with the exception of those from Princeton, and his work has been consistent throughout the season. Against Columbia. Swan's work was little short of wonderful, as he succeeded in snatching the ball from the opposing forwards just as often as they brought it within the danger zone. Cleveland, of Columbia, also gave a great exhibition in this game, the work of the two protectors featuring the match. At the center position two Tigers will fight It out to a finish, and here the spectators will have an opportunity of seeing two All-American players oppose each other. The performances of both men during the intercollegiate season were remarkable, but neither was opposed to a man of the class of the opponent he will face tomorrow night.

The four defense men are out to keep the scores low. Latrobe and Fisher, Vande Water and Gennert are hard men to paddle away from, and the forwards will have their hands full. The guarding is likely to be very close, and as a result cores will be few and far between. In any event, the contest should be one worth going far to see, as it is the water classic of the year. . .

THE Penn freshman relay team looks like a winner in the \$00-foot relay for first-year men. Coach Kistler has been taking his youngsters along ip fine style, and with Eddie Shields swimming as anchor man it does not look as though the Yale, Columbia and Princeton yearlings have much of a show.

Dove of Peace Takes Flight in St. Louis

JUST when the Dove of Peace is hovering over the world of baseball and everybody is happy, somebody out in St. Louis starts something and gums everything. Out of a clear sky comes a tale of strife between National and American League forces, and unless the thing is settled in a hurry somebody is going to be lacerated. The muss was precipitated when James C. Jones, acting as trustee for the Cardinals, signed Branch Rickey, former manager of the Browns and more recently business manager of the same club, as president. The deal was no sooner made public than President Ball, of the Cardinals, edged into the scene with a statement that Rickey could act as president of the Cardinals just as soon as his contract with the Browns expired and not before. Ball now threatens to take the matter into court, and Jones tosses his hat into the ring by announcing that if Mr. Ball is looking for fight he is going to be accommodated without further delay.

Without considering the ethics of the case, it is patent that the time has come for the heads of the two major leagues to take a hand in the affair and crush the controversy before it gains sufficient impetus to work damage. For a year the public has been led to believe that most of the trouble in baseball has been due to the grasping ball players. The business forces of the game have been pictured as victims of the greed of those who play. The fans have been called upon to witness the awful hardships the magnates have undergone in their efforts to keep the game clean and wholesome, despite the efforts of the players to wreck things. The



PENN CHARTER HAS WE SEE A LITTLE FELLER GROPING **MANY HARD GAMES**

Open Season With Penn Freshmen-Fisher and He Stumbles With Outstretched Hands for the **Buckley Tennis Veterans**

Penn Charter School has one of the best baseball schedules arranged for a nine in this section of the city. The Charter ath-letes will meet the University of Pennsy!vania freshmen on Saturday, March 31 which is the opening scholastic contest in this city. Coach "Dick" Merritt has his youngsters at Queen Lane, and looks for-ward to a successful year on the diamond.

Seldom, if ever, has a Yellow and Bjue nine been listed to meet such formidable opponents as the Princeton freshmen, Cen-tral High School, Northeast High, West West Philadelphia High and Cheltenham High, As is usually the case with Penn Charter's baseball season, the final contest is with Germantown Academy. The date for this year's game is May 11.

Penn Charter hopes to repeat in the Interacademic League this season. The Quakers have won the baseball champion-ship so many times the Queen Lane youngsters have begun to consider the league title an annual Yellow and Blue possession. Altogether, seventeen games have been scheduled, with the Penn freshmen, Central High games con

Light Till We Wake to Find Him Sitting in Our Chair-Short Shots

IN PITY TILL WE FIND HE'S OURSELF

BLINDLY FOR A DREAM, FAR AFIELD,

By GRANTLAND RICE

then he begins to work on a new grip and In Far Off Lands a new stance.

In Far Off lands today where lost paths run

A Little Boy looks up into Ged's sky Through apple blossoms swaying in the sun That drift as summer southwinds whisper by: And as he looks upon his face there comes

The light that only fame's white dream can yield. To him who hears far off the roll of drums, The silver bugle calling to the field.

In Far Off Lands , see him take the path, With outstretched hands that reach forth for his dream;

Unmindful of the dark-the tempest's wrath. But on the hill and hollow-vale and

stream. Through all the bitterness and stress of The Carolina 75

years That may not turn him back nor dim his Sir: Here's a tip you can enter as a inch.



Meet Keystone to Decide Championship of Brotherhood Cage League

SEASON GREAT SUCCESS

The Eastern League is not the only or ganization which has a post-season series on its hands. The Brotherhood League starts one tonight at Cooper Battalion Hall, Twenty-third and Christian streets. Hall, Twenty-third and Coristian streets between Greystock Reserves, winners of the first half, and Keystone, which cap-tured second-half honors. A series of three tured second-half honors, a series of three games will be played, the second being con-tested tomorrow night at Keystone Hall. McCausland has been picked to officiate in tonight's clash and Jack Reynolds in tomorrow's game. The players eligible for the series are:

Greystock Reserves-Edward Dohrman, Robert H. Davis, Robert Moore, Harold Boyd, Ray Livingstone, Win Marsh, Ed-ward Louther and James Campbell.

Keystone- W. Miller, F. Murphy, R. Miller, S. Jamison, R. Pinkerton, F. Schaal, W. Moringred and W. Murphy.

W. Moringred and W. Murphy, Keystone has made an enviable record during the season and has just captured a series with Westminster, champlon of the Drexel-Biddle League, for the church cham-pionship of Philadeiphia. Several of the best scholastic stars in the city are in Key-stone's line-up. Lewis Miller, Jr. is manager and to him the team owes its success. According to Benjamin Emery and Harry Hepburn, two leaders in the Brother-

Harry hood League, the past season has been the best in the organization's history.

McLane Now Half Owner

B. P. Boland, of Scranton, has arranged for the purchase of a one-half interest in the Scranton State League basketball team and next season he and John McLane will be the owners of the club. The latter is well-known locally, as he has been employed here for several years past. The two-thirds interest in the club which was held by two others since the team was organized two years ago was sold to Boland and McLane at a satisfactory price. The plans are to have Jimmy Kane continue as playing manager in 1917-18. Already a lease has been signed for the hall for CARTER AND BLOSSOM TIE next season

Milville-Bridgeton Series

PINEHURST, N. C., March 23 .- Norman Provided the cage is completed in Mil-H. Maxwell, of Philadelphia, and Ned Beall, ville that town will be the scene tonight of the second contest of the five-game interof Uniontown, ended all even against Phil the second contest of the hvegane inter-city series between these rivals. The first match was lost by Bridgeton, 44-38, after leading at half time by the score of 23-18. Sam Curlette and Harry Franckle, of the Carter, of Nassau, and Fred Blossom, of the Yale Club, on the championship course. Pinehurst. The match ended at the eightcenth with a best ball of 68 for each team. Trenton Eastern League team, play with Milville. Curlette dia fine work in the open-ing clash with good foul shooting, but then Beall came in one under par in 34 for a 73. the best medal score of the quartet. Maxhis usefulness ceased. Some one essayed to play him at guard and his man Ehrier, registered five field goals and Curlette just well was 74, Carter and Blossom finished in 76 each, Carter spoiling a fine 35 out by a managed to count in the last ten minute



MERCHANT TAILORN

S. E. Cor. 13th & Market Sts. "Itta SL."

STH AND ARCH STREETS

MAXWELL AND BEALL PLAY

41 coming in.

affair at St. Louis, however, has nothing to do with the players and this time they cannot be made the goats. The two leagues have locked horns over a matter that could and should have been settled behind the doors of the club offices. . . .

THE baseball public is sick and tired of strife within the ranks. It has been surfeited with wars and rumors of wars.

Johnson Should Not Interfere

ONE would expect a man as wise in baseball lore as Ban Johnson to refrain from adding fuel to the flames by announcing that the National Commission would not sanction the release of Rickey under existing conditions. The whole attitude of the American League forces in the controversy savors much of a "dog in the manger" spirit. When Rickey was deposed as manager a few months ago finding a place for him was considered something of a problem. In fact, it was not until Jones signed him as president that extravagant claims were made for his abilities. Furthermore, the suggestion that the National Commission will take a hand in the matter is dangerous, for the reason that the power of that august body in matters pertaining to the business end of baseball is debatable. That it has power over the players is undeniable, but whether it can dictate in a matter concerning a business attache of a club is questionable.

It is hard to understand why President Ball should block a deal which means the advancement of a man in his chosen vocation. Rickey has been a faithful servant of the St. Louis American League Club. True, he did not make much of an impression as a manager, but he gave the best that he had, and the fact remains that he was deposed to make room for Fielder Jones, a former Federal Leaguer. Branch Rickey is a credit to baseball, and had President Ball been actuated by the generous spirit one would expect in the manager of a great sporting organization, he would have cheerfully released Rickey in order that the latter might accept a position of greater usefulness and financial remuneration.

PRESIDENT BALL says he will carry the matter into court. Jones says he will make Ball's weight in any court in the land. If the baseball public refereed they would both lose.

World's Champion Basketball Team Breaks Up

THE team which claims the championship of the whole world at basketball is about to disband. It is said that every member of the team has played the same regularly for twenty-two years or more, and at least three of the team have now definitely decided to lay off and never enter a cage again, except to watch the tossing efforts of others. Reference is made to the famous Buffalo Orioles, the team which won the championship at the Pan-American Exposition in 1901, and which has claimed the world's championship ever since. It has more than a thousand victories to its credit and claims less than fifty defeats. The team has toured the country several times and has many great triumphs on its books. It was first picked back in 1895 and Al Heerdt has been playing manager of the team during the entire twenty-two years. He was then said to have been a youth of lovely raven locks, but "Pop" Heerdt, as is, has little hair left now. Henry Faust and Rhodie are the other two original members of the famous team.

The team made a specialty of world's fairs and expositions and always "cleaned up." Most of its success was due to highly developed passing. It had this down so cold as to completely fool the most airtight guarding, and once the joles got the ball it was almost a safe bet that a goal would be registered before the other team could take it back. The first championship of the team was won t the Pan-American Exposition, when the Orioles, rather than forfeit the game, at on the floor with only three men in the ranks against the opposing five. Two the men were late in arriving, but despite this handicap victory perched over the nians. The Orioles once made the largest score that has ever been officially maiked up, when it rolled-up 130 to 0 against Hobart College. The team claims other world's record in its mark of 150 consecutive wins. During the twentywo years the team made an average of forty-seven victories and three defeats or year. The greatest number of victories in one year was eighty-six, and the restest number of defeats chalked up against the famous "champs" was eleven.

LL of which is highly interesting gossip until some one arises to ask A whether the New Yorkers ever won a game from some of the fast league teams now cavorting about the local cages. It would seem in cold ck and white that Jasper or Greystock would rather make pie of a baldanded delegation of twenty-two years in the case, particularly if the sting were for a world's championship.

. . .

Rent Here Control **GANDIL** may fool the multitude and prove himself to be just the man the flag have been looking for. Anyway, it is virtually certain that the same permission will be able to fill the bill. Ness will not be

faith. succession, all within five days, a test in Unknowing, as he looks through mists and itself for any school team. tears. He follows but the phantom of a wraith. The schedule follows: March 81-Pennsylvania freshmen, at Queen I watch him leave the happy fields he knew. The waving grasses and the wide, kind Lane. April 3-Central High, at Houston Field. April 4-Northeast High at Oneen Lane. April 6-Friends' Central, at Friends' Cen-The harvest song that winds and echoes through al April 10—Cheltenham High, at Queen Lane, April 13—Episcopal Atademy, at Queen Lane, April 14—Princeton, Freshmen, at Princeton, April 16—West Philadelphia High, at Queen Lost summer days of sunshine drifting by; The paths of faith and honesty and truth, Lane April 17—Håddon Heights High, at Queen Lane. April 20—Germantown Academy, at German-To follow through the mire of doubt and greed 25-Swarthmore Prep. at Queen Lane. 27-Friends' Central, at Queen Lane. 1-Lansdowne High, at Queen Lane. 2-St. Luke's School, at Wayne. 4-Episcopal Academy, at Episcopal. 8-Erown Prep. at Queen Lane. 11-Germantown Academy, at Queen And tangled ways that lead so far from youth. That sent him forth to where his dream might lead. From Far Off Lands that hold their place apart

Tennis at Germantown

Germantown High School hopes to make the other schools in the Interacademic Tennis League hustle for the 1917 title. With Fisher and Buckley as the veterans, the high school lads expect to pull through somewhere near the top. William T. Tilden has offered to coach the tennis squad, and has already given the boys a few talks on the fine points of the game.

The basketball team at Germantown made a very good showing, but there is no telling what the squad will do next year. Burnett will be the only athlete back on the team as Hausser, Langner, Fiher, Surgeson, Betzmer and Wells graduate. Philip G. Lewis knows how to turn out winning teams and is not worrying about his cage squad for 1917 at this time. Germantown High's track candidates are

working under the direction of a trio of coaches. for Messrs. Rockey, Farles and Reath are looking after their interests. Captain Youkel, Frearson. Hunsberger and Cox are veterans for the relay team. White is another quarter miler of experience.

Is Ketcham's Date Correct?

Manager W. Ketcham, known as one of the busiest boys around Germantown Academy, is manager of the basebail team and in that capacity arranged, among other dates, a game with the Philadelphia Textile School for Tuesday, April 3. This is the game on the printed schedule sent out by

Is Manager Ketcham's schedule correct? On April 3 Philadelphia Textile School is on the schedule of the La Salle College. Perhaps Manager Raiph Panzulio, of the La Salle team, has erred in posting Textile for the same day that Germantown Acad-emy expects to meet this team. Will Man-ager Ketcham (if he can spare time) or Manager Panzulio please explain? Glants romping home for the next National League championship. This is the fact that League championship. This is the fact that thing. The golfer spends months and years learn-ing the correct grip and the correct stance and the correct swing. Then the entire pro-gram vanishes in the flash of a second as he lifts his head at the stroke. And

TT IS as easy to drive a ball over water as it is over land if you use your im-agination." Golf proverb. There is one word out of gear in this sentence. It should "lose" in place of "use."

I see him take the gray trail of the

Struggling and stumbling-weary, sick at

tears

Dim

a dream

behind.

fare.

heart. Groping in blindness through the night of

With outstretched hands that still reach for

That lures and leads and beckons—yet still keeps im in the distance—as a light that

m in the trans streams Beyond far vales where endless darkness creeps.

Nearer and nearer, from the throng apart I see him fighting blindly in the fray. With mighty pity surging through my heart That one should be so far from off the

so far from that dim dream youth left

Until, with sudden start, I wake to find

Him whom I pitied sitting in my chair.

Stray Observations

With none to show the proper road to

There is only one barrier against the Giants romping home for the next National League championship. This is the fact that

runner-up, in two games las' night. Federal Reserve won two from Corn Exchange, Blank, arn setting 21 in his first same with the latter team. Philadelphia Trust won two from Phila-delphia National in a close series. Trust roll-ed in succession 742, 861, 657, while National representatives sot scores of 752, 704 and 691 Girard managed to hold third place by winning the entire series from Fourth Street squad.

For. of Pennsylvania Company, rolled scores of 214, 174, 180, while Mann. of Franklin, was responsible for counts of 214, 192 and 161.

The Girard quintet, leadby of the German American League, held its four games advan are by winning all three from Quartette, total arg 2764, which is 26 pins better than its pre-dous best three-game record for the season tand of Girard, established a three-man market

NEWS ABOUT THE BOWLERS

Frankford five-man team is leading the U. G. I. League by reason of its double vistory over City Shops squad last night.

In Philadeiphia Electric League, Meter rep-resentatives increased their advantage over Ac-counting No. 2 team by winning two games but of three last night. Accounting No. 1 team beat District Offices team twice. Commercial downed Supply experts in two games. Underground team won two from Installation. Lounabury of Un-derground, rolled 212 in his second game. McFail, anchor on Supply, produced scores of 171, 191 and 200.

Keystone A learns are engaged in a three-nan series in which eight teams are bowing. Wilmot is rolling in great form, having won il five games from Edouard a week sao, and our out of five from Pirates last night. Diympics in their initial events won four rom Edouard. Irving and West Philadeiphia seted Agassiz and Terminal in three games.

the frving team, totaled 1068 to MacLacalas, McDowell and J.

He has an average for five or six years above .360. He came back again last year after a slump, and if he doesn't finish in front of Cobb and Speaker this time l'il eat his bat. CAROLINA PETE.

Being overdue and always getting into ort are not necessarily one and the same thing.

