OOTBALL SEASON IS ON-SOME OF THE OFFICIALS KNOW THE NEW RULES-OTHER SPORTS

ACK KEOGH IS DRIVING LA SALLE FOOTBALL CANDIDATES HARD FOR FIRST GAME WITH MEDIA HIGH TEAM

North Broad Street Institution Opens Gridiron Season Friday-Dean Johnson Working Under Adverse Conditions at South Philly

By PAUL PREP

physical condition as a result of their working on farms during the summer months and the early training which they received last week.

John Gorman, last year's diminutive end,

season. Snively, who by his dashing dis-play of how to play fullback last year,

But the students are optimistic about

the ability of the new team to come through in great shape in its games. The new material is all experienced. McNameua and

The official schedule is as follows: September 29—Carlisle scrubs at Mercers

October 6-Lebanon Valley at Mercers

October 13-Princeton Fresh at Prince-

October 20-U. of P. Fresh at Mercers-

October 27-Bethlehem Prep at Mercers

burg. November 10—Kistsiminetes at Saltsburg.

Coach Harry Snyder, of Northeast High school, has decided on his first team and mless some one of the select eleven is in-

uniess some one of the select eleven is in-jured the Red and Black eleven will line up as follows: Left end, Bender; left tackle, Thomas; left guard, Wentzler; center, Christenson; right guard, Mathews; right

ONICO RUNS AGAIN, BUT

PHILA. OPEN FIELD Fails to Win in Last Four Starts at

\$5.50 and \$5.00.

IS JUST AN "ALSO RAN"

Havre de Grace-June Bug

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 26 .- For

the fourth time in four starts, Onico was

beaten here this afternoon and suffered the

out of the money. June Bug, handled by

first money, the machines paying \$11.00,

Tit for Tat had the necessary speed to

take place, with Green Grass annexing

show. Green Grass paid \$8.30 for show.

Team Picked at Northeast

departure of last year's stars.

Schedule Is Announced

MOACH Jack Keogh, of La Salle College, Uhas started to drive his men in preparaon for their first football game with Media High School, scheduled for this Friday, only three members of last year's team have returned to school—Captain Simen-

who was selected as a member of the mythical all-scholastic ejeven, is again in school and with the aid of last year's exdinger, Graber and Mills, With these three as a nucleus, Keogh exofs to build a winning team. Yesterday's erkout was Coach Keogh's second prac-e with the La Salle eleven. Most of work consisted of signal practice with was greatly responsible for Mercersburg's wonderful football record, and Elsman, a tackle, are tife only other veterans in at year's regulars in their respective posi-

alt of graduations and enlistments, the for varsity positions showed form. The backs handled the and the ends showed wonderhall cleanly and the ends showed wonder-nd speed in getting down the field under-puts and aerial passes. Graber did most of the kicking.

puring Wednesday's practice Murray, mising young linesman, broke his shoul-in attempting to tackle Lehman. Murbe lost for the remainder of the This is the second football accient of the present season on local scholastic histic fields, Bobby Sugerson, of German-en High, straining a ligament in his thigh early part of last week. Bobby is nov walk around with the aid o

Adverse Conditions at Southern

Under the most adverse conditions the th Philadelphia High School football is slowly but surely rounding into The fellows are confident of upholdin the reputation made by last year's does in winning the Gimbel Cup and saking the unusual record of not having

their goal line crossed.

Most of the fellows trying for the open marky-positions are green, but under the frection of Coach Dean Johnson and Capins Bunnin they are learning the rudiments of the rugby game rapidly. Time only will all what they will accomplish in the lengue

pespite the lack of a good fleid, locker ns, in which to change from their regu-ciothes into moleskins, and even withgoal posts, the fellows are showing party of spirit and enter into the daily trk-outs full of pep. Ceach Johnson will build the team around

Captain Bunnin, who will call the signals, and Hamilton, a husky veteran. Hamilton box like a second Harry Rosetsky. The ardest fight at the present time is for the ed positions. Brick, Freed, Cowdery, Des-sen, Leopold and Goldbiatt are the most mising candidates. All the ends are mbers of the school track team and are mally fast in getting down the field.

Three Veterans at Mercersburg

When Mercersburg Academy lines up fo off next Saturday afternoon in its game with the Car'isle Indian scrubs, only hree Mercersburg veterans will be on the playing field. The game is to be played at

Although the upstate prep school has only res regulars from last season. Fred Harha former All-American linesman and captain of the Princeton University eleven of 1968, who is coach of the Mercersburg en, expects to mold together another ing team this fall.

The first week of practice was devoted ferful backfield. Reeves, veteran quarter-back, is again calling the signals this season. Carter and White, the other members have been put through daily workouts, succeeding day's work becoming

HACKNEY'S 77 TOPS

Shore Pro Has Best Score

for First Eighteen Holes

HAVERFORD, Pa., Sept. 27.

With the tees back as far as they could

placed, and with a stiff westerly wind

lowing over the course, the scores in the

for the open golf championship of Philadahia mounted rapidly this morning over

the east course of the Merion Cricket Club. Carence W. Hackney, the Atlantic City

was the only contestant to be under try on both rounds.

sarsh, the western open champion; Charles former, Philmont; Tom McNamara, New terk, and James Gullane, Sunny Brook, larnes made the sensational shot of the lay. His second shot on the sixth landed

streed that the scoring for the seventy-two

AMATEUR SPORTS NOTES

Clirard Pield Club, after a successful on the diamond, announces that it will over to give the public something new and at in the basketball line this season, of of traveling as beretofore it will have tare of the Cirard Theatre for its bome Orard will play first-class teams every seasy evening, and the management feels it that it cannot fall short of being a season state of the control of the

eighteen holes of the 72-hole round

Over Merion Course

BUSH GIVES A'S A TWO-RUN LEAD

His Triple Scores Shannon, Then Counts Himself on Witt's Wallop

GROOM IS BROWN HURLER





SHIBE PARK, Sept. 27 There was no scoring by either the Ath-etics or St. Louis in the first four innings of today's game. In these sessions Joe Bush held the Browns down to three hits, while only two infield hits were made of

Each pitcher also handed out two base on balls and each fanned three batsmen. In the absence of Manager Mack, who was in Boston with McInnis and Schang. material is all experienced. McNameua and McNamara, former Exeter lineamen; Davis, a Caiffornia High School wizard; Brodhead, a scrub man from last year; Sheppard, a New Haven star, and Cleaves, a strong and husky built lineaman from Ohio, are all well-acasoned football players, who should successfully fill the gap made by the departure of last years attars. Captain Davis had charge of the team. The team of juveniles, assisted by Griffin, who was at first base, again took the field represent the home club The attendance was 500.

FIRST INNING

Bush threw our Shotton, Austin singled left, Smith filed to Witt. Austin stole cond. Severeid filed to Bailey. No runs, ne hit, no errors.

Gerber threw out Lawry. Witt fanned. Sharman beat out a bunt. Austin threw out Palmer. No runs, one hit, no errors. SECOND INNING

The official schedule, which has just been announced, is one of the hardest sets of contests that a Mercersburg eleven has ever had to face. Two of the games, those with Princeton Fresh and Kislsiminetes School, are away from home.

Conch Harlan has a tremendous task before him as these seconds. Demmitt beat out an infield grounder fore him, as there are but two weeks left in which to train his new material into creditable form to oppose the Princeton Jacobson forced Demmitt, Shannon to Lawry, Lavan singled to right, Jacobson stopping at second. When Gerber fanned, Freshmen. Mercersburg students have great confidence in Harlan and know that he will have a well-developed eleven by the time the Princeton game rolls around. was doubled up stealing third, Perkins to Palmer. No runs, two hits, no

Griffin grounded to Jacobson. Bailey went out, Jacobson to Groom. Shannon best out a grounder to short. Shannon stole second and kept on to third when Severeid threw the ball into center field. Perkins walked. Bush forced Perkins at second with a grounder to Gerber. No runs, one bit one stror. hit, one error,

Groom fanned. Shotton flied to Sharman Austin walked. Austin died stealing, Per-

tins to Lawry. No runs, no hits, no errors Lawry struck out. Witt went out, Jacob on to Groom. Sharman fouled to Severeld

FOURTH INNING

Smith walked. Severeld sacrificed, Bush to Griffin. Demmitt filed to Witt. Jacob-son fanned. No runs, no hits, no errors. Palmer fanned. Lavan threw out Griffin. Balley walked. Balley died stealing, Severeld to Lavan. No runs, no hits, no errors. FIFTH INNING

Lavan singled to center. Gerber lined to Witt. Groom fouled to Perkins. Shotton forced Lavan, Lawry to Shannon. No runs,

Christenson; right guard, Mathews; right tackle, Jamieson; right end, Griffiths; quarterback, Reeves; halfbacks, Captain Kinsman and Carter; fullbuck, White.

Snyder is handicapped by the absence of a good man to fill Harvey's place at center, Harvey having left Northeast last june to enter Annanolis. Christenson last one hit, no errors. On Shannon's grounder, Jacobson m June to enter Annapolis. Christenson, last year's guard, will be used at center on the offensive and tackle on the defense. Al-though Bender has had the call for left Gerber's throw. Perkins struck out. Bush tripled to the score board in center, Shan-non scoring. Gerber threw our Lawry, Bush end the last few days, he is not sure of his place, as Parent, a substitute from last season, is putting up a fight for the position. Griffiths, the other wing man, being held at third. Witt doubled to left. Bush scoring. Gerber fumbled Sharman's grounder. On an attempted double steal, Witt was run out, Severeld to Groom, who played on Central High last year and has shown enough to win a place on the Red and Black varsity team. Captain Dick Kinsman will have a won-Witt on the line. Two runs, two tagged hits, two errors.

SIXTH INNING Austin fanned. Bush threw out Smith. Severeid singled to left. Demmitt singled to center. Jacobson filed to Witt. No

runs, two hits, no errors.

Palmer singled to left. Griffin fanned. umitt made a nice running eatch o Shannon forced Palmer, Ger-

Havre de Grace Entries for Tomorrow

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First race, selling, two-year-olds, 5½ furlougs—Vocabulary, 115; Tell Me, 107; Juanita 3d, 194; Matosas, 97; Lady Smail, 194; *Sincerity, 97; All Bright, 116; Startwort, 107; ldeal, 105; *Paganint, 107; *Tumble In, 102; *Run Lad, 95.

Second race, steeplechase, claiming, four-year-olds and up, about two miles—Zellwood, 142; Moonlight 2d, 139; Brazenoa, 137; *Tocket, 132; **Cynesure, 132; Welsh King, 142; March-court, 139; *Louis Love, 142; Carl, 132.

Third race, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlougs—Two Royais, 115; Fathom, 112; Masque, 112; Swift Fox, 197; Glitter, 197; *Inch-gabibble, 110; *Vilsey, 107; *Flechanegra, 102; Tom Caro, 116; Saion, 112; Captain Ray, 107; Humiliation, 107; Dahlia, 49, Aiso eligible to start—Olin G., 197; Flare, 197; Rose Mary, 112; Candy Land, 110; *Last Spark, 110; Astrologer, 115.

Fourth race, the Pocahontas Purse for filles and mares, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards—Calpriscilla Mullens, 108; Queen of the Sea, 195; Celto, 102; Isabelle H., 102; Graphic, 28; talAsk Ms., 192; Kilts, 102; Ldving Lustre, 102; Venetia, 102; Gingersnap 2d, 96, (a)Ross entry.

Fifth race, selling, three-year-olds, mile and 70 yards—Pagsins Fatrey, 112; Amagiamator, 109; *Sea Gull, 112; *Kilts, 196; Langdon, 110; Mesmer, 107; *Highland Lad, 112; *Monomey, 106.

Sixth race, selling, three-year-olds and up, 11-16 miles—Fatr Mac, 115; Ed Bend, 119; worst beating of all her attempts, finishing HOFFNER LOW AMATEUR Louder, came through in time to annex

PIRST BACE, claiming, two-year-olds, 5% uriongs:
uns Bug. 113. Louder. \$11.00 \$5.50 \$5.00
'It for Tal. 103. Rowan \$5.20 \$4.50
Green Grass, 168. Robinson \$5.20 \$4.50
Green Grass, 168. Robinson \$6.30
Time. 1.97 \$5.3 Scabbard, *Low Degree.
Cymios, Onico, Umatilla. Caveman, *Little Boy,
Humma, *Fusty Boots, Risponde, Sunny Hill
nd Mill Race also ran. Scratched, Will Soon,
rish Idol, Matoaka, Miss Sweep and Peeper.
*Field. Mesmer, 107; "Highland Lad. 112; "Monomory, 106.

105.

Sixth race, selling, three-year-olds and up. 1-16 miles—Fair Mac. 115; Ed Bond, 119.
Amaigamator, 109; Hesse, 102; "Preston Lynn, 107; "Smithfield, 102; Tie Fib. 111; Maxim's Choice, 109; Broomcorn, 104; "Sky Pliot, 108.

Stir Up, 105.
Seventh race, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mite and a furiong—Amphion, 115; Alston, 115; Paymaster, 110; Baby Sister, 107; Elliy Oliver, 105; Egmont, 105; Mary Warren, 104; "Brickiey, 110; Cliff Field, 115; G. M. Miller, 110; Smuggier, 109; First Degree, 105; Supreme, 105; Charles Francis, 105; Rosewater, 122; "Smithfield, 105. Also eligible to start—High Tide, 105.

refessional, led the morning field, with a core of 77. He was the only player to reak a forty on the outgoing round, and *Field.

SECOND RACE, fillies and mares, three-yearolds and up, mile and 10 yards;
Hiker, 113, Haynes. \$5.00 \$3.40 \$2.90
Hampton Dame, 110, Rices. \$5.00 \$3.40 \$2.90
Hampton Dame, 110, Rices. \$5.00 \$3.40
*Guien Sabe, 108, Stirling.
Time, 1,40 2-5. Casaba, Hidden Star, *Netti
Walcutt, *Zinnia, Juvenile, Glory Belle, Stellarica, Ella Ryan, *Miss Represent, *Lucky R
Merry Jubilee and Meclicka also ran.
Seratched — Ginger Snap, Millie B., Frea,
Hesse, Highway, Lady Bob and Smuggier.
*Field. George McLean, of North Hempjetead, a second with a 78. Then came four wars with 78 each, Jim Barnes, White-rah the western

Aqueduct Results

at the base of a tree in a clump of small splings. Tom McNamara gave him a club and told him to go to it. The saplings did not break, but the club did, and the ball went salling toward the green. It was almost an improvement a should be seen as the salling toward the green. FIRST RACE, two-year-olds, claiming, 6 furlones: Mariorie. 95. Troise. 40 to 1 6 to 1 out Stater. 109. Parrington. 11 to 19 1 to 4 out Jip Dinney. 103. Schuttinger, 12 to 1 2 to 1 out Jip Dinney. 103. Schuttinger, 12 to 1 2 to 1 out Time. 113. 2.5. Elizabeth H. also can. SECOND RACE, four-year-olds and up. steeplechase. selling, shout 2 miles: steeplechase. selling, shout 2 miles: Garter, 137. Haker. 10 to 5 even 2 to 5 Garter, 137. Haker. 10 to 5 even 2 to 5 Grey Leg. 138. Parretis. 3 to 1 4 to 5 1 to 2 Grey Leg. 138. Parretis. 3 to 1 4 to 5 1 to 2 Time. 4:12 4-5. No News and Archdale also meet an impossible shot.

Rarness found plenty of traps on the first nine holes, and with a bad start of 1.5.6 for the first three on the incoming road, he played the next five holes in 16.57 two under par. He rimmed the eightenth for a four and just managed to get where \$0. Word went the round that Barness as going poorly, but the magnificent way

THIRD RACE, three-year-olds and up, maid-ens, selling, 1 mile; cachet, 185, Campbell.... 6 to 1 2 to 1 4 to 5 Mountain Rose, 106, A. Colwas going poorly, but the magnificent way is which he played these five holes, three in the and two is one under par, kept him in the running. McNamara also played mane exceilent golf. His game was consistently kood throughout. He was gone with the card of eighty-one. With but the six he played steadily throughout. Norman H. Maxwell, the youthful North and South champion, was second with an eighty-four. He had a poor first nine of forty-six, but came in with an excellent thirty-eight. The professionals all are agreed that therion is a splendid test of championship self, and the high totals show that low waring over it is not one of the easiest hings in the world to do. With a yardage of 5500 and a hard wind blowing, they acreed that the scoring for the seventy-two holes with the second of the seventy-two holes. going poorly, but the magnificent way Mountain Rese, 108, A. Col-line, 9 to 5 4 to 5 1 to 3 Fielder, 104, Schuttinger. S to 1 3 to 1 d to 5 Time, 140 2-5. Pollyanna finished third, but was disqualified. Royal York, Free and Easy, Polly Anna and Vaulter also ran.

Louisville Results

PIRST RACE, maiden celtz and geldings, two-year-oids, 54 furiouss; \$3.60 \$3.00 \$2.80 Aurum 114 Connelly. \$3.60 \$3.00 \$2.80 Choir Masisr, 114, McDermott ... 6.80 4.80 Jack Stuart, 114, Callahan. ... 5.40 Time 1.08 2.5 Mars Tom, Gus Scher, Robert L. Owen, Great Gull, Aspirant, All Aglow, Jiffy, Frank Burke and Happy Thought also ran. Robert L. Owen, Great Gull and Frank Burke field.

Aqueduct Entries for Tomorrow Aqueduct Entries to Aqueduct Entries of furiongs First race, two-years-olds, selling, 6 furiongs — High Olympus, 106; *Lady Rookis, 98; *Continent, 98; *Piedra timp, 11; Coryston, 118; thent, 98; *Piedra timp, 11; Coryston, 110; *Continent, 110; *Piedra timp, 106; *Amackassin, 111; Ballast, 118; *Litholick, 101; Meduss, 103; Midnight Sun, 118; Annachen, 118; *Phalerian (imp,), 106; *Thistie, 112.

Becond race, all ages, highweight handicap, 63; *Curlongs—Sharp Shooter, 127; *Uitlmatum, 63; *Curlongs—Sharp Shooter, 127; *Uitlmatum, 121; *Uitlmatum, 122; *Uitlmatum, 123; *Uitlmatum, 124; *Uitlmatum, 125; *Uitlmat



PLAYED WITH ALL-STARS Stuffy McInnis was at first base for the picked team against the Red Sox at Boston today in the memorial game for Tim Murnane.

20,000 See Boston Tackle All-Stars

Continued from Page One

was the baseball editor of the Hosto Globe, president of the New England League and a member of the National Board of Arbitration, died suddenly last January, and the memorial game was arranged by his friends and admirers to establish a fund for the education of his ounger children.

The committee in charge of the game sought the leading players of both the American and National Leagues. As Ban Johnson's clubs are in the East, most of the stars were drawn from the American League. Connie Mack, manager of the Athelics, was selected to manage the All-Stars. letics, was selected to manage the All-Stars while Hughle Jennings and Nick Altrock were on the coaching lines.

Prior to the ball game, the home and the visiting team players had a competition in distance throwing for accuracy, speed, getting down to first base, as well as around the circuit of the bases, and fungo hitting. Several thousand dollars worth of tickets

Tommy Connelly and Nallin were the

umpires.
Summary of athletic program:
Long-distance throwing—Won by Joe Jackson, Cleveland, 396 feet 8 inches; second, Inffy Lewis, Red Sox, 384 feet by Inch, third, Third Walker, Red Sox, 383 feet by Inch, third, Third Walker, Red Sox, 383 feet by Inch, Funso hitling—Won by Rate Ruth, Red Sox, distance 402 feet 8 inches; second, Carl Mays, Red Sox, distance 373 feet; third, Walker Joys, Red Sox, distance 373 feet; third, Walker Johnson, Washington, distance 360 feet.
Bunt and run to first—Won by McNatly, Red Sox; Cobb. Maranville, Janvila, Hooper Hed. Time 3 1-5 seconds. (Equals world's record.) Running the bases—Won by Chapman, Cleveland; second, Hooper, Red Sox; third, McNatly, Red Sox. Time, 14 seconds. FIRST INNING

Barry made a nifty stop and tossed out Marinville. Chapman singled to center He stole second and took third when Ruth made a wild peg trying to catch him nap-ping. A mighty roar went up when Ruth

ping. A mighty roos went up when Ruth fanned Cobb. Speaker lined to Scott. No runs, one hit, one error. Weaver made a great running catch of Hooper's fly. Barry filed to Speaker. Hob-litzell sent a screecing triple to right. Lewis grounded to McInnis. No runs, one hit, no errors. hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING

Scott tossed out Jackson. McInnis sent Walker back for a long fly. Weaver also flied to Walker. No runs, no hits, no errors. Cobb went to center field, Speaker to left and Jackson to right field for the All-Stars. Walker doubled to the left-field bank. Gard-ner fanned. Maranville threw out Scott. Walker going to third. Agnew lifted to Cobb. No runs, one hit, no errors.

AUTO RACES AT TRENTON

TRENTON, N. J. Sept. 27-With twenty-five daredevil speedway racing drivers entered in the Trenton Fair automobile contest tomorrow, the lovers of this sport are promised one of the best cards ever given

n a dirt track.

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PHILS HAVE OFF DAY IN ST. LOUIS TOMORROW

Double-Header Will Be Played With the Cards on Sunday

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 27 - Phila-Cards pame originally scheduled tomorrow has been called off, but will be played as part of double-header Sunday. A single game Saturday starts at 3

AUTO RACES PLANNED AT POTTSTOWN OCT. 6

For the first time in six years automobile racing will be held at Pottstown, Pa. On Facing will be held at Foltstown, Fa. On Saturday, October 6, the Phil-Mont Motor Club will hold a big meeting for the specu-kings. The feature events will be a free-for-all ten-mile and a ten-mile Ford special

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CHICAGO, Sept. 27 .- Charles Comiskey, wher of the champion White Sox, today ias declared open war on ticket scalpers and is preparing to take legal steps, if possible, to prevent tickets to the world's series games here falling into the hands of specu-

Conferences with State's Attorney Hoyne and with Mayor Thompson, to learn if there is a legal way to prevent ticket scalping, is to be held by Comiskey.

Comiskey and his secretary, Harry Gra biner, are scrutinizing closely every applica-tion for tickets and taking all possible pains to prevent the scalpers obtaining ticket

ROSETSKY REPORTS FOR PENN FRESH

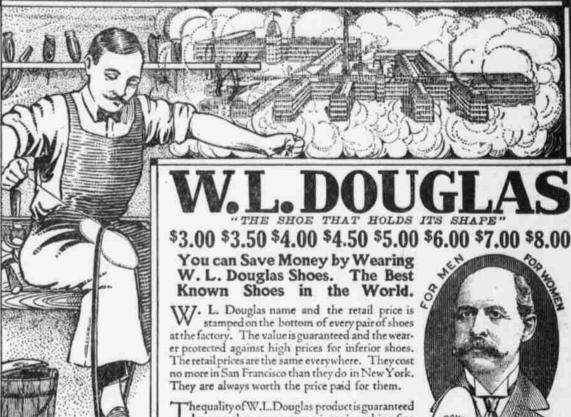
All-Scholastic Fullback Matriculates at Quaker Institution

FOUR NEW CANDIDATES

Harry Rosetsky, all-scholastic fullback from South Philadelphia High last fall, appeared on Franklin Field this afternoon in football togs as a candidate for the freshmen eleven. Rosetsky planned to attend Lafayette, but conditions there were not to his liking and he finally decided to return to Philly and he matriculated at the Red and Blue institution. He scaled 175 and should stand an excellent chance of making the team. He will be in charge of Coach

Lon Jourdet after tomorrow. Howard Rerry was not out today. He received a bad eye a few days ago and yesterday was badly bumped on the head. Lawson Robertson concluded it best to give the star a rest and have him in shape for the big games in preference to having him joited in the practice.

Four new men were out for varsity posts today. D. N. Norriss, a cross-country man, and these members of last year's scrub; Herbert Wharton, Davy Waxman and H. A. Hammell. Two other freshmen also made their initial appearance, H. C. Wood and



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