SHIPS ARE LAUNCHED NOW THE WAY UMPS USED TO BE LYNCHED, WITH GINGER POP BOTTLES

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ED ROUSH WOULD HAVE BEEN THREE-TIME BAT KING, SAYS DOPESTER

Disputed Game Thrown Out in 1918 Knocked Red Outfielder Off Hitting Throne, Where He Sat in 1917 and 1919—"Demon" Elias Shows Figures

> By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger Congright, 1928, by Public Leiber Co.

At MUNRO ELIAS, whose hair-figger brain hops through figgers like the flying parson hops through the air, presents some startling things that are facts in the world of "Might Have Been." If Hair-figger Al had his own way, young Mr Roush, of the Cincinnati Exhibition Co., would be able to clutch ten digits around one of the most excellent records of our national pastime. In Al's figger dream Mr. Roush has led the National League in batting three seasons, and all he has to do to equal Hans Wagner's record is to top the circuit during the coming campaign. Mr. Wagner is the only one since the beginning of the National League in 1876 to lead in batting for four con-

The dope is this, according to the hair-figger brain: Roush blazed the trail, to use a highly original expression, for the sluggers in the parent circuit for 1917. He also copped the 1919 batting championship, and the official 1918 iverages give him second place to Zach Wheat, whose percentage was .33396. Roush's figgers during that season were 33333, which is about as close to Wheat's average as close can be. Now here is the dream stuff: Roush would have led in 1918 had it not been for a protested game.

Part of Mr. Elias's editorial on the situation follows: 'Roush would have led the National League batters in 1918 and hold the batting championship the last three years but for a protested game. During the game played at Redland Field, Cincinnati, on April 29, 1918, Poush juggled a fly, then caught it and completed a double play at the plate which the umps allowed. In this contest Roush poled a single and triple in three batting trips, while afield Eddie caught seven files and assisted in killing two runners. the Reds finally winning out in the ninth by a score of 4 to 3.
"Upon the Cardinals' protest, President Heydler granted their protest.

With this official edict the complete records of the game went into the discard. and with them went Roush's single and triple and the batting championship of the National League for the season of 1918.

'Roush, if allowed these two hits, would possess the following for the 1918 season: At bat. 438; hits, 147; percentage, .33562, or almost two points shead of Zach Wheat, the champion.

IT'S tough at that to have a chance for a record taken away when work has been actually done to deserve a crack at the mark.

Favors Keeping All Records

IN KEEPING with fairness in sport, Mr. Elias is willing to rap on the table for attention at any baseball meeting and make a plea to let all records made on the field stand, regardless of rain, protests, National Commission n'everything. This sounds reasonable at that. If a ball player raps out a couple of hits in a few innings and then the game is called off on account of rain, why shouldn't those hits count in the official averages? It's not his fault that it rains. He has done his part of the job. He has made his hits, and why shouldn't he get credit for it? The same goes for a protested game.

The protested games that are thrown out by the league president should be similar to tie games. In a tie game the batters get credit or discredit, as the case may be, for their conduct in that game; but the battle doesn't affect the win-and-lose columns, either of the clubs or the pitchers. As it now stands, a protest that is upheld has the same effect as if no game is played at all. Elias points out that Eddie Roush is not the only athlete who has a just kick to register against the present system. Here is what he says:

Two other players, Hank Gowdy, of the Braves, and Marty Kavanaugh, of the Cardinals, suffered deeply through losing their batting records in games where protests were allowed in recent years.

"Few players during their career in the majors succeed in turning in five base hits in one game. Kavanaugh belted out three singles, a double and a triple in seven tries on June 3, 1918, against Burleigh Grimes, Jack Coombs. Dan Griner and Larry Chaney, greatly aiding the Cards in trimming the Robins 15 to 12 in twelve innings.
"After the game the Robins protested the Cardinals' victory on the grounds

that Doug Baird, in recrossing the diamond, cut third base on his return to second. President Tener upheld Ebbets's protest. Imagine Kavannugh's feelings when the powers that be granted the Brooklyns' protest and threw out his flock of base hits from the records.

"Hank Gowdy hammered out four hits off Jimmy Lavender and Erskine Mayer, of the Phillies, on April 17, 1917, a short time before he enlisted in the In this game the Braves trimmed the Phillies 6 to 5. Bransfield, the umpire, ruled Jimmy Lavender out when Jimmy, in the third inning, ran out of the base line between second and third base. This ruling was protested and won by Moran. The granting of the protest, of course, caused Gowdy's four hits to be stricken from the records.

CETT WOULD greatly help statisticians and other recorders if the records of all championship contests be kept intact once a game

Penn Committee Mcrking Time

FEBRUARY is about to break in on us any of these days and the Penn football coach has not been selected. Nobody is losing sleep over this fact, but it's about time the newly appointed football commit ce got together and named the 1920 tutor. The delay is a handican to Penn and a double handican to the candidates for the post. It burts the Red and Blue in that it retards all football plans in the way of spring training and other things. But that is insignificant as compared to the injury to those in line for the position. Some men, particularly Folwell, have held off from necepting a position with some other college in the hope of landing at Franklin Field. The meeting with the alumni recently seemed to do little good. There

were twenty-one old grads present besides the members of the committee. Several men were suggested, including Bob Folwell, Bill Hollenback, John Heisman, Roy Mercer and By Dickson. The alumni did a lot of talking, but no definite action was taken and there seemed to be no consensus of opinion. Sereral old grads believed the meeting did more to confuse the committee than any for the committee believed it wise-and rightly, too-that it should discover first who was wanted.

Folwell has two stanch supporters in Bud Hopper, the captain of next rear's team, and Ed Vare, the manager. These men have come out openly in favor of retaining the Mullica Hill farmer, but it is not known who will get the votes of the other three members. It is said that Wharton Sinkler, the chairman, and Earl Van Viiet, the other undergraduate on the body, are uncertain. Nothing is known of Sidney Hutchinson's mind. He is in Florida.

CTION is what is wanted at Penn. Why there is all this delay no-A body knows, but it is an annual affair at the University.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

JOE WELSH is going to be a busy management and since Warner did the nurgent. The Southwark welterweight Wagner They look were under the same shows in the star bout at the Cambria Wagner's head shows in the star bout at the Cambria tenight and he also will be 50 per cent of the feature fracas of the opening Germautown A. A. next week. Bobby Gunnis is dickering for a number of other contests, so that Welsh tons expect to be one of Philly's most frequent performers.

Charley O'Neil, of Tinga, will get started in the window class at the Cambria tortable with Jaseph Weish as the pacts of the security art. Morrie Tasior, a newtoner from East more, bleets (Jeorge Ward in the semi) Yanna Mullian ve Joe Weider, Darine Mir.

Eddle McAndrews will be Jue Whish's vis-a-vis in the main mix at the new dermantown Club next week. Willie House is working on the prelim card now.

Basketball Game From Germantown

FRANKFORD FIVE WINS

Jack Kantrow is going to box again He will nevry Niz Masey's colors to the Post at the Roam next Tuesday night against Buttling Joe.

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Track Team Hit

ARMSTRONG TAKES COUNT

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Linden Won in Last Minute Prince Forbes Post No. 7. American Lation, basketball team met Linden Baptist f Camden, in its hall Tuesday night in

to basketball team met Linden Hapti fammen, in its hall Tuesday night in and exciting game, which was nere than two or three points in either sid or until shout a minute kefore the citie play, when Linden rame through which and worde enough to give it ine. Si to 26. Post I second team, wer teamwork swamped Linden's second to the tune of 31 to 8.

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DREYFUSS PANNED WHEN HE PAID \$2100 FOR WAGNER

Experts Said It Was Waste of Good Coin-Hans Broke in With Louisville as an Outfielder in 1897

I third baseman Hans Wagner off

winner in the next intercollegiate meet. He high of Missouri and this makes him incligible.

Commings has competed for three years, and this completes his allowance of intercollegiate competition under the mew rules. Cummings was among the first ten men to linish in the last intercollegiate competition under the intercollegiate compet

Despite their defeat last night at Weightman Hall by the margin of 44 to 16, the husky basket players representing Washington and Jefferson gave the University of Pennsylvania students the

Ing Washington and Jefferson gave the University of Pennsylvania students the most sensational exhibition witnessed on the Red and Blue court thus far this winter. There was no time when the western Pennsylvanians appeared superior, although for the first five minutes of the contest the scoring was close. Following Sweener's field goal and incidental foul goal which gave the Quakers their first lead, it was evident that the Quakers would continue on with the unbroken string of victories. By the end of half time the Red and Blue had increased the lead until the figures were 22 to S in their favor.

Captain Peek and Grave swelled Penns total with a liberal number of field goals. Aside from planty and page and foul goal. Joe Yates, who appeared to an eight club league of the whole of the number of 1893 1900, Barrenson Copyright. 1920, all rights reserved)

Settlem Masion Reserves wants to have received was donated to stock Huntingdon A.C. in regard to a same at Traymore Hall. J. G. Bisbort, care of the two fight actors will now have to do their barrison Co. Fifth street and Mont room the heavy received was donated to charty.

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his usual pair of two-pointers and a foul goal. Joe Yates, who appeared with the string of substitutes for Penn-recorded a basket in the second half. Rosenast slipped in three goals from the

Started With Rush

LOUISVILLE NATIONALS

30 6 8 27 20 ARMSTRONG TAKES COUNT

The third baseman Hans Wagner off Paterson for a price not stated, and Pitcher Pete Dowling from Paducah, in exchange for \$900 and Pitcher Jones. It is to be head that Louisville didn't throw away very much money on the Wagner deal, as times are hard, and Washington 2 throw away very much money on the Wagner deal, as times are hard, and Washington 2 throw away very much money on the Wagner deal, as times are hard, and Washington 2 throw away very much money on the Wagner deal, as times are hard, and Washington 2 throw away very much money on the Wagner deal, as times are hard, and Washington 2 throw away very much money on the Wagner won't set the league-world after as a third baseman. He is a better outlieder than infielder.

This precious gem was extracted from a baseball weekly of the vintage of 1897. Rash Barney Dreyfuss. To throw away the that: WASHINGTON NATIONAL

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Porky Flynn and Al Reich Didn't Go Big in Flop-as-Flop-Can Spectacle

MONEY GOES TO CHARITY

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 23. - Porky Flynn, the bean-fed Boston heavyweight, and Al Reich, New York, the diving Adonis, have been barred from o the state of New Jersey for a period

dive or anything and an investigation was ordered. The two boxers did everything but box.

The contest, which has since been under the cruel glare of the spotlight,

the jumper and sentor Middle Atlantic cross-country championships in 1918.

Lawson Robertson, Penn track coach, said he was sorry to lose both men, particularly Pittman. "I believe, with training, be could have jumped six feet three inches." said Robertson.

The faculty at the University of league boxscore. In Louisville, they pennsylvania revealed midseason form in a scholastic bout with Russell Armstrong, erstwhile athlere, and according to Wharton School authorities, who viewed the context, the former Central High star went down for the count and passed in his books.

Despite their defeat last night at Weighting and Layson Robertson of Robertso

Cambria A. C. Burns & Feeney, Mgrs. FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 23d CHARLEY O'NEILL vs. JOE WELSH FOUR OTHER STAR BOUTS

LEAGUE CAGE STARS TO GRADUATE IN FEB.

South Philly Will_ Lose Standings of Teams in Goldblatt and Dessen. Two Regulars Also to

GOLDSTEIN GOES, TOO

By PAUL PREP

TWO representatives in the Interscholastic Basketball League are going to be hit pretty hard next week through graduations. A pair of regular players will be lost to South Philadelphia High School, and Germantown High School will be equally handi-

High School will be equally handicapped.

"Label" Goldblatt, who is setting the pace for individual honors in the league scoring, will leave the Southwark school after February 1, and so will Benny Dessen. The latter is one of the best guards in local scholastic ranks, which he proved by shutting out "O'Bie" O'Brien, Northeast's crack shot, in the game on Tuesday.

John Dieterle and Russell King, first-string forwards of Germantown, will get

string forwards of Germantown, will get their diplomas, and their services will be greatly missed. Three other men to be lost by Germantown are Wilson Hob-son, substitute, and Gould and Lewis, second-team stars.

Central High will be without Allen
Goldstein, center, after February 1, be-

cause of graduation, while Flitter, sub, leaves Frankford. Goldblatt and Dessen expect to matricu-late at the University of Pennsylvania. However, "Label" has not decided definitely which college he will attend, as he also has Lehigh in mind.

Penn State probably will have Goldstein on its rolls next year. Like Goldblatt and Dessen, Goldstein is a three-letter man, having played basketball, football and base-ball.

Brown Prep's five is playing a fast game in the cage under the tutelage of Joe Algie Algie formerly attended St. Joseph's Col-lege and also was a catcher with Peoria. 'II. of Three-I League.

Victories have been scored by Brown Prepover Temple Prep, Catholic High, Haverford School and College of Pharmacy, Other games scheduled are: January 23, Downing-town: 28, Tome School; 39, Wildwood; 31, Cape May; February 4, Salesianum, Wilmington: 8, Coatesville; 14, Chester: 17, Delaware State College Reserves; 21, Penn Presh; 23, Bordentown Military Academy; 28, George School, afternoon: Norristown, evening; March 4, Brooklyn Poly; 6, Prince-ton Fresh: 10, De Witt Clinton, New York; 12, Ridiey Park; 20, Newark Central High.

Bodle Weldon, Lafayette star backfield man, has a younger brother who has en-tered Allentown Prep. Young Weldon is to enter Lafayette next fall.

Eddle Gottlieb, formereSouth Philly star. is assisting Coach Doctor Kerr with the downtown basketball team. "Gottle" also has coached the reserve team for the last three years winning as many championships. While at school Gottlieb was a star in basketball, football and baseball.

Today's game between Central High and South Philadelphia High School will be played in the West Philadelphia High gym. Germantewn High won the cellar position in the Interscholastic League yesterday by losing to Frankford High, 26 to 26.

American League

Soccer Games Off

Scholastic Basketball

INTERSCHOLASTIC-FIRST TEAMS Leave Germantown Five South Philadelphia High. West Philadelphia High. West Philadelphia High. School. Northeast High School. Frankford High School. Frankford High School. Germantown High School. Germantown High School.

INTERSCHOLASTIC SECOND TEAMS

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE
(First and Second Teams)
Central High vs. South Philadelphia High, at West Philadelphia High, at Northeast High, at Northeast

OTHER GAMES Lansdowne High, at Lower Merion High Germantowp Academy, at Darby High, Ridley Park High, at Chestnut Hill Aca demy.

Brown Prep, at Downingtown High.
Brown High, at Hathoro High.
Jenkintown High, at Hathoro High.
Narbeeth High, at West Chester High.
Germantown Friends vs Faculty.
North Branch Y. M. C. A., at Glrand

National Sculling Champion Anxious to Get Tryout Abroad and in Olympics

VESPER ARRANGING IT

Jack Kelly, of the Vesper Boat Club and national sculling champion, will try to win the Diamond Sculls at the Henley regatta in England this summer, and expects to enter the Olympic rowing races later in Belgium. Kelly said today he would not row in

fours or eights for the Vespers this year, but will confine himself to scull-If he wins the Diamond Sculls and is picked among others to represent the

United States at the Olympic regatta. has coached the reserve team for the last three years, winning as many championships. While at school Gottlieb was a star in basketball, football and baseball.

Emmett McCans, formerly West Philly center and later with Brown Prep, has been signed to go South with Connie Mack. "Em" played with Rube Oldring's Suffolk team in the Virginia League last year. It was McCann's hit that won the game from Richmond, with Chief Bender opposing in the box, after the Indian had won nineteen consecutive games.

amilated with the English Rowing Association.

Kelly is a member of the Philadelphia Schuylkill navy committee, which will make a strong bid to bring the annual championships of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen and the Olympic trials to this city.

Anti-Betting Bill Introduced

Annapells, Md., Jan. 23.—The New Yo anti-racetrack betting bill will be introduced in the general assembly next we either in its original or in an amend form, according to Dr. W. W. Davis, the Lord's Day Alliance. The New Yi law prohibits any organized betting at rarecks and forbidd the use of any bett machines or any system of making he or the operations of bookmakers. The adoption of such a law in any fe will interfers with the plans of membof both Houses, who are said to be compared to the control of the con

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