

Experienced, Well-Coached Players, Says Tom McNamara

Tom McNamara came to Penn more than a year ago, but little attention was paid to his ability as an athlete until John J. McCarthy, after being tipped off that at one time before the war McNamara was a star football player at Fordham, turned his informa-tion over to those holding the destinics of football at Pennsylvania with the result that Mac, as he is familiarly known, was an invited guest at George School adjacent to Newtown, a town which may live in the memory of sev-eral of the players for years to come. At the outset of practice McNamara chowed all the requirements that go to make up a big college back. He had

which may live in the memory of sev-eral of the players for years to come. At the outset of practice McNamara I showed all the requirements that go to make up a big college back. He had speed, knew football, could handle the pigskin unerringly, whether running or throwing a forward pass and in addi-tion had football brains. The latter was the thing that drew him to Coach labout Heisman more than anything the backs.

was the thing that drew him to Coach Johnny Heisman more than anything clas. Came the time for returning to Franklin Field, McNamara donned the heavy armor for scrimmage and again prored that he was selected for the first water. He was selected for the first eleven by the coaches. As is usual at the start of the scason, a physical ex-amination is held to determine the con-dition of every candidate. McNamara camp on this side.

What to do with McNamara pre-mented a problem. He was too good to bee altogether. He was the best man warm praise from what to do with the was too good to ted a problem. He was too good to a sltogether. He was the best man the big squad when it came to morale. saug. played the piano and told ries that made his brother warriors warm praise from McNamara. "There is another fellow we will have to watch. Bunting is built along the lines of Mike Whitehill and can run the ends and hit in the big squad when it came to morale.

stories that made his brother warriors Whitehill and can run the fires of Alke forget their sores and bruises. Fur-thermore, he knew football, and knew it well. About this time the scrub squad grew to enormous proportions. Some one was needed to look after the overflow, and Coaches Heisman and Wharton decided on McNamara. For the last month Tom was handed the destinies of the Dixon, the fulback. is a big, powerful scrub, and so well that he is consid-Tom was handed the destines of nid-scrub, and so well that he is consid-ared an invaluable asset to the squad, so much so that of late he has been given the important mission of scout-ing other teams. All of which leads tells you that

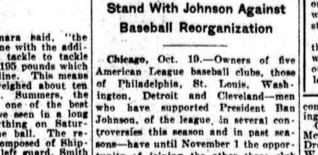
given the important mission of scott-ing other teams. All of which leads us up to what McNamara has to say about Virginia Military Institute which Penn plays on Saturday afternoon. "Believe me," said Mac, after prac-the yesterday afternoon, as he was the yesterday afternoon, as he was making a hurried change from his foot-making a hurried change from his foot-making a hurried change from his foot-making a hurried change a most her a most her as a most her

tice yesterday afternoon, as he was making a burried change from his footmaking a hurried change from a most ball togs to street clothes for a most important date, "V. M. I. has a team and was given a seat of honor in mid-field, where he had an excellent opporball togs to street C.M. I. has a team important date. "V. M. I. has a team that will prove anything but a setup for Penn. Matter of fact, we will be forced to show every trick in the bag to defeat them. They know football and know it well. Court Line

A Great Line They are in perfect physical condi-tion, as is evidenced by their playing four fifteen-minute periods in a boiling hot sun against Citadel Saturday after-noon. Shorty O'Brien, the former tunity to run with the ball if he sees a Swarthmore and Penn star, who aided Folwell hast year, coaches Citadel, and he told me after the game that the military boys had a wonderful team."



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**Five American League Owners** 

owners of the league and entire eight of the National League in the reorganization of baseball or face the prospect I

The ends, Drewry and Mason, while not up to the standard of the inner works, are good ends, fleet of foot and exceptional in catching forward passes and providing therefore. of a fight to oust them from major league play. Representatives of all the National

and providing interference.

rogation of the national agreement between professional leagues, with the National Commission abolished and a civilian tribunal of three men not finan-TIME, SAYS MA cially interested in the game in complete

water. He was selected in the property of the coaches. As is usual at eleven by the coaches. As is usual at the start of the season, a physical ex-pring him. And throw a forward pass, that baby just eats that up. He threw dition of every candidate. McNamara failed to pass, the doctors discovering that his heart had become affected from the transform for the new scheme feet nine but he is some football player. The twelfth club for the new scheme the transform football player.

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ing five club owners fails to express willingness to enter the newt pact, it was stated today.

a quarterback would lose his head. Dixon, the fullback, is a big, powerful fellow with a world of speed, who can hit the line and run the ends with the best of them."

Concluding, Mac said : "Anyone who pressed, but no steps were taken toward a realignment of the two major leagues

under the new scheme.

Reorganization plans, outlined by A. J. Lasker, stockholder of the Chicago National League Club. call for a chairman of the proposed tribunal with salary of \$24,000 a year. The other two members are to receive a remuneration of \$10,000 a year. The agreement. in force for twenty-five years, makes the tribunal supreme in authority with no appeal from its rulings.

characters and reputations will be such as to convince the public that the base-ball of the future will be conducted in a

clean and fair manner" as the resolution has it.

To Select Rulers November 4 The board will be selected by a ma-jority vote of the clubs of the National Totals 365 348 384 Totals 342 338 367 and American Leagues at a meeting in Ear Chicago, November 4, it was stated in the

rule with an iron hand," says Presi-dent John A. Heydler, of the National League. "I'll be glad to take orders if I am told something is wrong at a certain place and instructed to clean it up. "Baseball has lacked a head of that type for years. It needs it now

worse than ever. Therefore, it is our object to appoint a big man to lead the new commission.

control." was attended by the follow-

Johnson, of the league, in several con-troversies this season and in past sea-sons—have until November 1 the oppor-tunity of joining the other three club W. Grant, Boston National; Charles W. Gradt, Boroklyn National; Chilles H. Etbets, Brooklyn National; William L. Veeck and William Wrigley, Chicago National; James C. Jones and Branch Rickey, St. Louis National; William F. Baker and Charles L. Ruch, Philaelphia National ; August Herrinann. Incinnati National ; Charles A. Comis-Representatives of all the National League baseball clubs and three Ameri-can League Clubs, New York, Chicago and Boston, are on record favoring ab-can; Colonel Jacob Ruppert and Col-onel T. S. Huston, New York Ameri-can; Harry Frazee, Boston American.

TIME, SAYS MACK The Athletics are one of the five clubs not represented at the Chicago meeting. Connie Mack is not in favor the back is not in f "civilian" tribunal of the He has asserted that any action by the big league magnates at this time nounced his intention of staying there, is out of order, believing that the Cook Other witnesses summoned are Fred of play to be followed next season will be chosen from some other city, should it develop that none of the outstandis out of order, believing that the Cook county grand jury investigation of the county grand jury investigation of the Mitchell, manager of the Chicago Cuos: big baseball scandal that thus far has fresulted in indictments against eight former members of the Chicago White Sox for "throwing" games in the world series of 1919 should be cleared up first. "The American League consists of "The American League consists of

**Can't Ignore Holdouts**While the definite threat was ex-pressed in the resolution indorsed by the eleven baseball magnates to lay plans for a new major league circuit without the five holdout American i League Clubs, if they refused to agree to the reorganization of the National Commission, some of the club owners in the new scheme of baseball control until they had been given plenty of time to consider the situation. The general outline of the new controlling body in the baseball world was definitely ex-pressed, but no steps were taken toward

## PENN BARGE FOUR BACK

Arrive in New York on Transport Pocahontas and Reach Homes Later

Four members of the Pennsylvania Barge Club that forced the Switzerland carsmen to establish a new world's rec

their homes in this city last night after docking on the transport Pocahontas in New York earlier in the day. They were Fric and Franz Feder-schmidt. 850 Wynnewood road; Carl Klose, 1221 West Norris street, and Samuel Hunter, 149 North Twenty-first street. Eric Federschmidt de-clared that the Penn Barge four way clared that the Penn Barge four was only beaten after one of the most gruel ing races in the history of rowing.

## EBY TO CONTINUE

Track and Field Prospects Penn

Brightened With Decision

The University of Pennsylvania's track and field prospects were bright-ened considerably yesterday afternoon when it was heard that Captain-elect Earl Eby announced his remaining with



Probe-Frazee, Ebbets and Ban Johnson Called

Chicago, Oct. 19 .- Investigation by the special grand jury of the alleged "fixing" of the 1910 world series. as well as other phases of baseball gambling, was resumed today. The last session was held just before the world series.

At the present session it was indicated that special attention would be paid to baseball pools, and the graud jury was expected to make some recommendation as to whether or not they were a form of gambling harmful to ofessional baseball.

professional baseball. Witnesses summoned for today's hearing included Harry Frazee, owner of the Boston Red Sox; Charles Ebbets, owner of the Brooklyn Nationals. and Ran Johnson, president of the Ameri-

Ran Jonason, the been sent to Arnold Telegrams have been sent to Arnold Rothstein, mentioned in previous hear-ings as a New York gambler, who prof-ings as a New York gambler, who prof-ited by the alleged "fixing" of the 1919

Scheduled to Perform The best ice skaters in the country plan at this Attell recently was reported to be in at any action Canada, and it was said he had anwill appear in this city during the coming season. The present schedule calls for the appearance of Bobby McLean. Mitchell, manager of the Chicago Cubs ; Lamy, Norval Baptie, Nat Niles, Miss Cassel, the Mullers and Alan Murray. The Ice Palace will be opened informally on Friday night and will be

thrown open to the public on Saturday. The Mullers, international figure

the principal figures in this alleged syndicate.

FLOORED EIGHT TIMES

Ertle's Seconds Finally Decide Mike Has Enough of Johnny Buff

Trenton, Oct. 19. - After Johnny ord in the 2000-meter event reached Buff, the thirty-two-year-old bantan their homes in this city last night after of Jersey City, had knocked down Mik

Friction will cause at least 25 per cent less in the power of the motor. When entering or crossing another street

Ammonia can be used to clean corrosion from connections and battery terminals.

The spring clips which hold the springs to the axis should be frequently inspected and tightened.

When numerous small silts and cracks appear in a tire it is a sign of the approach of old age.

to Store Team's Allied

League Line-Up

The Marshall E. Smith soccer eleven is evidently bent on winning the cham-pionship of the first division of the Allied League. The store boys last week added to the ranks "Jap" Campbell. former manager and captain of Mer-chant Ship "B." together with Baggs, the Shipbuilders' goalkeeper, and now comes the announcement that another pair of well-known association football

stars will wear the Smith colors. The newcomers are Aleck McLaugh-lin and Tommy Fisher. The former, is noted as one of the best fullbacks play-ing the game, and he and Dick Spaulding were partners on teams in this vi-cinity for years and considered the best at defense. Fisher is a veteran and is expected to bolster the halfback line. The Smith management is on a still hunt other well-known players and the nes of a couple more are expected to APPEAR IN PHILA. names of a couple more are be announced in a few days.

"'Lefty'' Noian will be back in bare-knee togs for the first time this season on next Sunday when he joins the Wolfenden Shore

**Bobby McLean Among Those** Fossett, the nll-around athlete, is making a great record with the Fleisher Yarners. Fossett featured many times during the sea-son on their baseball team and is showing great form on the soccer team. This same player wil also be in the line-up for the Yarners' basketball team.

Eddie Loek and his all star soccer eleven are booked with the Wolfenden Shore team next Sunday afternoon at Cardington. With the two McGhees and "Lefty" Nolan in the line-up, the Cardington team will show some eal soccer

During the remainder of the season, when not in cup or league games, the Cardington equad will play Sunday soccer. Dave Wolfenden has booked such teams as the Kingsessing. Kaywood C. C., Diaston and soveral other first-class teams.

The name of Walders is becoming as popu-lar as Jackson in soccer ranks. Matt Ryan has two of the Walder boys on his team, and with Jimmy and Johnny tooting the whistle they bid fair to outnumber the Jackskating authorities, will be in charge of the entertainment and instruction department. They have been prominent in son family of Cardington with seven so players sporting the name. skating circles in a professional role

They set a strong pace for Dission when you consider that they journeyed to Bethle-hem for a cup match on Saturday, then pitched them up scainst the Robins Dry dockers Sunday for a National League game. The pace was a little too strong for the pawmakers so carly in the season. since 1909. They have appeared all over Europe, in Australia and in this country in Boston, New York, Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco. They were here for the last two weeks of last

tract at \$12,000 per year. Sande

arrived at Empire City yesterday to

ride as a free lance and has taken a

week to think over the offer made to

It has been reported also that H.

P. Whitney was after his services, but so far Sande has heard nothing from Mr. Whitney or James Rowe.

Sande has been considered one of the

best riders of the present season and

will undoubtedly receive a good con-

mander Ross at his own request,

Sande was offered another contract

at an increase if he would continue

Nat Niles. Miss Cassel and

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the Canadian sportsman's

tract. After being released by Com-

senson. Norval Bantie, the sneed skating star, will be here this week. There is a bright chance of him locating here for his season and representing this city in speed skating.

The athletic director at Starr Garden Cen-ter showed good sportsmanship when he in-vited the sallors from the steamship Haver-ford to play the old bare-knee game on Sat urday. Their appearance at Sixth and Lom-bard streets drew a large crowd. Visiting steamships are always welcome to send teams there At the informal opening Friday night the guests will be there by invitation. Cards have been sent to the leading educational, religious, financial, political and journalistic heads.

teams there. The Ice Palace never had an official opening. It was opened near the end of the skating season last year and never really was equipped for real skat-ing. Everything will be in readiness ing. year, according to George' F Pawling.

### Soccer Game Wanted

The Haverford College varsity soccer team is without a game for this Saturday. Octo-ber, 28, and any Arst-chas team wishing to play the collegians should get in touch with J. J. Babb, Haverford College. Haverford, Fa. Phone Aromore fS. Ascension is hitting its stride rapidly. Matt Ryan doesn't let his team become lazy. He has it working every Sunday. Twice this season it has held two much stronger teams to a the finisa.

Two Major League Clubs Seek Jennings's Services

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Scranton, Pa., Oct. 19.-Hughey Jennings, late manager of the Detroit Tigers, who returned here last night, denied reports that he is to manage the New York Americans next year. Questioned as to his plans, Jennings said :

"It is very hard to state definitely at this time just what my plans, might develop, but it is a certainty that I have not quit baseball for good and that the coming season will in all probability find me back on the major league diamonds."

He added that he expects to spend the winter in Scranton continuing his practice of law. Continuing. Mr. Jennings made definite an nouncement that he has been offered the managership of two major league clubs, one in the American and the other in the National.

**FISHERMEN PREPARE** FOR SCHOONER RACES

Nova Scotians Due in Glouces-

ter Today to Arrange for **Big Match** 

Gioncester, Mass., Oct. 10 — "Give us good men weather and we'll make the international cup races look like pink teas." sold the Gioucester fishermen when they came in from the honks yesterday to prepare a welcome for the Nova Scotta fishermen who are due in

the Nova Scotla fishermen who are due in Gloucester today to complete arrante, ments for the race between the American schooner Esperanto and the Canadian chal-lenger Delawanna. No one in Gloucester knew just how many Canadians would come for the com-ference or what time they would arrive, but the Gloucester fishermen asked Mayor Charles B. Brown, as chairman of the committee on arrangementa, to spare no pains in showing B. Brown, as chairman asked Mayor Charla B. Brown, as chairman of the committee of arrangements, to spare no pains in showing the visitors what a Gloucester welcome was An anouncement last hight commissioner Martin L. Welch, captain and part owner of the auxiliary schooner Theima, as skipper of the Eaperanto in the race. Four captains, well known as the 'best tillers of the coast, were named as members of her coast. were named as members of her crew d twenty-five and a few amateur yachtsmet were mentioned as possible additions.

Pen' Points

Bud Hopper spent five minutes in the ecrimmage drill yesterday, and though he did not make any tackles or take out the interference, he was roughed considerably His injured elbow did not bother him at all and he is confident that he will play Bat-

Phil Sawyer, the freshman star of las

Willie Kirkpatrick paid a visit to his for-mer home town on Saturday when he played with Dission against North End. Willie showed the up-staters however, that he still possesses some good booting powers. year, was promoted to the varsity yester and gave every indication of developing a capable back. Coach Heisman is a cially pleased with the showing of the yo espe outh in a shorter time than any of the new

> Cochran scrimmaged yesterday for the first time and impressed the coaches with his great play. The Arizona lad will probably fiart the game Saturday. Wallace, after two weeks on the sidelines, also scrimmaged two weeks on the sid vesterday. He, too, urday.

Strange and Brecht, of the Hohifeld eleven, are running a close race when it comes to scoring goals. Strange leads Brecht by one goal. In Naturday's game with Barrett each netted two. A squad of carpenters started yesterday afternoon to erect the temporary west stands. They will probably be in place for the State same and will accommodate some **3000** additional spectators. Temporary stands are underersary when a university boasts of a

Brisrier, the police officer from Carding-ton, has recovered from his injury of three weeks ago and showed he still could boot the old pigskin on Saturday against Dobson. stadlum

The second variity lined up vesterday as follows: Wallace, left end; Cochran, left tackle; Copeland, left guard; Sweeney, center; Gillette, right guard; Tips, right tackle; Greenawalt, right end; McAnalis, quarterback; Caldwell, left halfback; Far-rell, right halfback, and Biben, fullback.





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And now that he's back on the Avenue, is he out of step with the home town?

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