

THE EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER LIMERICKS WILL NOT BE THE ONLY JINGLES TO JINGLE ON SATURDAY

M'NICHOL WILL LEAD PENN IN NEXT GAME

Basketball Captain, Who Injured Hand, Will Start Against Syracuse January 8—Mouradian Also Improves—League Race Should Be Close

PENNSYLVANIA'S chances to repeat in the Intercollegiate Basketball League have improved considerably since the game with Drexel previous to the start of the holidays. At that time Captain Danny McNichol had his right hand in splints and bandages and Al Mouradian was limping on a cane. From the condition of the two athletes it was feared neither would be able to enter the game for another month. This pessimism has been spiced by the players themselves. Danny McNichol says he will give the followers of the Red and Blue a Christmas present by removing the bandages from his hand on that day. According to Dan, he will be in quite a shape to start when the Orange team invades Weightman Hall on January 8. Mouradian, who turned his ankle in the Temple game, has been able to walk and that he will be in there fighting for the forward post he vacated through injuries. With the return of McNichol and Mouradian Red and Blue stock is boosted considerably. McNichol is necessary to the success of the team because of his ability to steady the players when the Red and Blue are in a tight spot. He is the best foul shooter and best defensive player in the squad, and his loss for the league games would virtually eliminate Penn from any championship considerations. With the return of McNichol and Mouradian to the regular line-up, Coach Eddie McNichol's problem gets more difficult. There is a certainty at center and McNichol and Voegelin look like sureties at guard. Rosenast will be one forward and for the other post position Miller, Huntzinger and Rudine will stage a warm scrap. The coach will have to make his selection as soon after the holidays as possible, so that he can get a regular five working together at all times for the league contests. It was the team work of last year's aggregation that gave Penn its championship. Penn will have no easy task to win the title again and the Alexander Cup, donated by Columbia players since 1910, which displaces the Heppie trophy, has been donated in memory of Arthur Alexander, a star center at Columbia in 1909, who died in the service. Every team in the league with the possible exception of Yale has an excellent opportunity to win the trophy. The Eli team is not as strong this year according to reports from New Haven as it was last season. Princeton was at first thought to be the only dangerous rival to Penn, but Captain Molinet and his Cornell playmates spilled the well-known dope last Monday night by knocking the Tigers by a four-point margin. Even Dartmouth, coached by George Zahn, of this city, the cellar champions for several years feel certain they are going to change things this season and make trouble for the other quintets. Three new coaches take the reins this year, Eddie McNichol, at Penn; Lou Sugarman, the professional, and once freshman coach at Penn, who is guiding Princeton, and Joe Deering, a league referee for seasons, who holds the reins at Columbia. New York writers predict that Penn will be much weaker this year with the loss of Mike Sweeney, who led the league in scoring last year, and of Dutch Peck, who stood guard with McNichol last season. They do not figure any of the new Red and Blue material as being capable of filling the shoes of these two star players. Veterans at Princeton Princeton this season has virtually a veteran team. Captain Netts, at forward, is a veteran of two years, and a member of a Western college five previous to entering Princeton. Ople was a substitute forward last year, who will be remembered by Penn followers as the lad who wore the eye protectors in that memorable four extra period game last year. He is holding down a regular forward berth this season. Dickinson is the center man and a veteran, while Legendre and Wittmer, the guards, are also seasoned players. Legendre and Wittmer were members of the Tiger football team during the fall. Columbia has a strong team in the making with Johnson, the colored flash of last year, and one of the best forwards in the league, Watson, at center; Stutz, a guard, and Captain Marty Tynan, forward. Watson was a sub last year. To replace Weinstein and Farrell, who have graduated, Deering can guard from Watson, Harris, a football star; Fullen, a three-letter man; Horowitz and Reilly. At present Johnson and Harris are ineligible, but expect to be in scholastic shape by the time the team meets Penn on January 15. Flynn Yale Star Captain Fred Flynn is the mainstay at Yale. Other players of experience are Goodell and Lerner, guards; Sheldon, forward, and Crane and Alderman, who have seen action at both guard and forward. Dr. Al Sharpe is the coach again this year. George Zahn has his full team from last year back in college. His material this year is so good that his captain, Nelson Brown, has been relegated to the second team. At the forward posts Zahn has Yull and Culley Chamberlaine and Conley are fighting it out for the center position with Miller, last year's freshman captain, and Deep as guard. Kopf, Tracy, Alvey and Vance are forwards of experience. Coach Orner, of Cornell, has Moilnet, the Cuban and captain, at forward, along with Harklow, a new man, who will try to fill Porter's shoes. Halse, last year's center man, is again in the same post, with Sidman and Cornish the guards. Hockey Title Series in Sweden Stockholm, Dec. 23.—Sweden has accepted an invitation from the International Ice Hockey Association to arrange a tournament for the world's championship and European championship at Stockholm in February. It is said that the Swedish organization has the promise of participation by teams from the United States and Canada. Harry (Kid) Brown will not be able to box for several months. The boxer on his nose has proved more serious than was expected. Plans had been made to conduct a fight from an avenue in his ear.

LYNCH OWES MUCH TO CAPT. POTTER

Phila. A. E. F. Officer Engineered Match Between New Champion and Tommy Noble

Joe Lynch, the new king of the bantams, is a New Yorker, but he owes a whole lot to a young Philadelphian, and Lynch himself would probably be the first to acknowledge it. For it was through this local man that Joe was taken up when he went to England in the uniform of a doughboy from France after the armistice, and was given his first opportunity to meet a headliner in the fight game. The headliner was Tommy Noble. The Philadelphian was "Jack" Potter, then a captain in the A. E. F., attached to the staff of General Hiddle in London, and in charge of all athletic and recreational activities of the Yanks in the United Kingdom. Jack Potter is a son of Jimmy Potter, former president of the Phillies. When the A. E. F. held its first great athletic carnival after the signing of the armistice, Lynch, Eddie McGorty and Augie Ratner came out on top of the heap in their respective classes. Captain Potter conceived the idea of bringing them to England to try them out against the best of the Britishers. The three fighters, all in their doughboy uniforms, went across the channel and were installed in the American Y. M. C. A.'s Grafton Hotel. McGorty acted as Lynch's trainer and manager and he and Captain Potter engineered the match with Tommy Noble, then the idol among the little fellows in England. Lynch and Noble met in the ring on the afternoon of February 3, 1919. Noble, early in the fight, found he was up against the toughest proposition of his career. Several times the crowd yelled at the referee to warn Noble on account of his rough tactics, but Lynch smiled, shook his head as much as to say everything was all right and waded right in. Lynch battled Noble off his feet and the decision by a mile. When the men left the ring Lynch was given an ovation by the Britishers, while their own countryman was loudly hissed and "booed" on the way to his dressing room. During the whole fight Captain Jack Potter sat at the ringside, watching his protégé. Between rounds McGorty went up to the captain and held whispered consultations with him and it was pretty generally understood that Lynch's style of fighting was advised by Potter. If so, it was the best diplomatic thing that the captain ever did. The high opinion of the Yanks as clean and fair fighters was increased when Lynch met Wilde and lost the decision by the narrowest of margins and refused to kick about it, and when, later, Eddie McGorty put up such a game and clean fight against Becket, who knocked him out after as pretty a battle as the British fans had ever seen.

CAPTAIN POTTER AND JOE LYNCH



When the new bantam king was "over there" with the A. E. F. Captain Jack Potter, of Philadelphia, arranged a match between Tommy Noble, the British boxer, and Lynch in England. The American officer and fighter became fast friends. The photograph was taken in London

CAMDEN GETS GOING AFTER 30 MINUTES

Germantown Defense Weakens and Skeeters Romp Away With Another Victory by Score of 30 to 18

IT APPEARED for thirty minutes last evening in the Eastern League basketball game at the Camden Armory between Camden and Germantown, as if the Skeeters would be bowled out of the running for the first-half prize. Up until that time the home talent had secured but two field goals, and one was a gift, pure and simple, donated by "Stretch" Meenan to one Eddie Dolin. But after those thirty minutes had elapsed in another story, told best in cold figures. Score of the game: Camden, 30; Germantown, 18. When the time for play arrived the spacious armory held about one-quarter of its usual quota. Referee Batzel evidently thought he had come over from Philadelphia too early, and gave the stragglers plenty of time to see the show, but President Schaefer, in the meantime, located the official and advised him that the hour of starting had arrived. The thousands of eager customers sat back in their chairs to see the run-away, but received the surprise of their lives. For thirty minutes Germantown had the bulge on their opponents, and instead of going to their dressing rooms at the end of the first half on the short end of a 14-9 score, they should have had an advantage of four to six points. Eleven Minutes for First Goal Some idea of the closeness of the play can be gleaned from the fact that the totals for the first ten minutes were 5 fouls for Camden and 3 for Germantown. Then Nat Holman came through with one of his sensational baskets and tied the totals at 5 all. The Skeeters added a foul and Eddie Dolin was presented with a two-pointer on a platter. Meenan and another teammate stood at the Camden basket and deliberately watched Dolin pick up the ball unimpeded and score directly under the goal. Holman then came through with his second goal of the half. Lennox had a clear field to score, and instead of making two points for his team was penalized for running and the goal is made thrown out. It was the second foul after scoring in the first half. Several more free tosses ended the first half with Camden ahead at 11-9. Sir William Kennedy held a confab during the half. He informed his co-

Cage Statistics

Table with columns for Eastern League, American League, and TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE. Lists various teams and their records.

Before the clubhouse Referee Batzel, Players Holman and Meenan had quite an argument over the jump, and the crowd yelled to chase Meenan out of the game. Of course, players have no right to argue with the official, but a word in passing about the jump might not be amiss. There are a number of players in the Eastern League who foul invariably every time they jump, and it is about time some of them were brought to task. Thirty-one minutes had elapsed and the totals were 17-16. A one-pointer raised it to 18. Then Dolin scored on the dead run a pretty shot. Diaghan followed suit on a pass from Steele. Roy counted on a pass from Dolin, and one might have imagined more persons were in the hall than at last week's Trenton game. Before the next three minutes were played Steele Kerr and Dolin had scored again and the game ended 30-18. In the closing minutes the entire Camden team tried its hardest to get a goal for "Sloop" Campbell, but Holman had his number and Jimmy was shut out. Eddie Dolin was the star of the game. He blocked Meenan and scored three baskets, besides playing a pretty floor game. Sam Lennox made his debut for Germantown, but did nothing to warrant raving over. Holman and Kin-kadee did well for Germantown. Camden doubled Germantown in field goals, 8 to 4, and counted on fourteen out of twenty-two fouls as against ten out of eighteen for Germantown.

BROOKS AT COLUMBIA

Head Football Coach at Williams to Assist "Buck" O'Neill New York, Dec. 23.—Joe Brooks, head football coach at Williams during the last two years, has been appointed to the position of assistant coach at Columbia.

DARTMOUTH DROPS SPEARS

Hanover University Fails to Reappoint Football Coach Boston, Dec. 23.—Failure of the Dartmouth Athletic Council to reappoint Clarence W. Spears, of Chicago, as football coach has been followed by the receipt of word here from N. A. Kellogg, athletic director of Purdue University, that Spears is being considered as coach of the eleven there. Spears' contract with Dartmouth expired this fall. He was an all-American guard as a member of Dartmouth team and finished a course in the Dartmouth medical school this year.

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