State game last fall constitute the main reason for Richards' declaration that ''no team I coach will ever play Ohio

## READING IS WALLOPED ST. JOSEPH'S WINS WITHOUT BIG GEORGE

Skeeters Lambast Pretzels When Giant Center Must Keep to Side Lines. Reading Camben Ernie Reich to Leave

THE playing of two game by Tren-I ton will pretty near solve the first half pennant of the Eastern Basketball League. The Potters are due to mingle with the Camden Skeeters in the Trenten cage temerrow evening, and on v Saturday they will be the guests of Will Friday-Dobson vs. Baldwin. Play-off of the first half at Musical Fund Hall. Myers at his cage court on Locust street, otherwise known as Musical Fund Hall.

Trenton will finish in first place, if successful in both games, and the Potters still have a chance for first if they best Camden on Friday and lose to Phila, on Saturday, providing Germantown can knock off the Reading Bears en Saturday night. If Trenton loses

half honory.

This does not seem impossible, judgting by the article of ball the Pretzels
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ing by the article of ball the Pretzels This does not seem of ball the Pretzels ing by the article of ball the Pretzels displayed at Camden last evening, when they were handed a severe trouncing by the score of 41-22. Completely outlessed is a mild expression of the manner in which the home team played rings around the visitors. Ernie Riech was given his first shutout of the season by Neil Dieghan, and played listless ball. It was learned that Riech is through at Reading and the Eastern League, as he has received a more lucerative position down east, and he will be unable to play the cage game here any longer. any longer.

Haggerty on Side Lines There have been occasions when important games were to be played and a star fails to put in an appearance. Last might was and was not one of these moments. A star was missing from the line-up in George "Horse" Haggerty, but the big fellow was in civilian clothes the strong dark Haggerty has portant games were to be played and a

but the big tellow was in civilian clothes at the timers' desk. Haggerty has been ill for some time. At Trenton last week it was all he could do to play. week it was all he could do to play.

Since then he has been in the care of
a physician, who up until yesterday
morning ordered that he stay indoors or be threatened with pneumonia. Despite such orders he insisted on coming from Reading and putting in an appearance. It will be at least two weeks before he can be back into action, and with Riech eat of the line-up, the chances of the Bears at the start of the second half

As far as any play-off is concerned.
Al Cooper, manager of Trenton, says
there will be no such thing. He is confident that the Potters will knock off the
Sketers when they clash tomorrow
night and defeat the Phils on Saturday. Joie Manz, owner of Trenton, day. Jose Manz, owner of Frenton, was present again and seemed to be pleased that the papers in a big city were enterprising enough to note that he was a spectator at last Saturday's game here. Cooper amounced the signing of Billy Black. The local lad will make his first appearance against Ger-mantown at Auditorium Hall next

The game itself warrants litt'e comthe game itself warrants little com-ment. The home club played brilliant all. Its team work was perfect, and act on a single occasion did a player ake a long stab at the net. This is all sorts of desperate cheances.

Basketball Statistics

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SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

Expert in Younger Days

James H. Sterrett, a national figure in swimming circles and an authority on the sport, died at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his home, 6037 Sansom street. Mr. Sterrett had been ill for more than a year, but had attended to more than a year, but had attended to his business up to a few days before Christmas. The Monday following Christmas Day, Mr. Sterrett was compared to take to his bed, from which he never arose. Last Sunday he suffered a stroke and from that time until this year's team will make a good showing. Coach Smith has a first-class showing. Coach Smith has a first-class sound to play through the hard season ening of the arteries, was the cause of Mr. Sterrett is survived by

James H. Sterrett was born in the old Southwark district, Philadelphia, November 16, 1856, of Scotch-Irish parentage. He learned to swim at an eage in the Delaware river, off Washington avenue wharf. He learned to swim at an early

Mr. Sterrett was instrumental in organizing the first swimming club in America. The club was organized in Chester High Players Win America. The club was organized in the Colonnade Hotel, September 10, 1890. This club was admitted into the Amateur Athletic Union, it being com-posed of twenty-one members, besides Mr. Sterrett, who was its first presi-

dent.
For twenty-five years Mr. Sterrett was an officer and director of the Philadelphia Swimming School, first in the delphia Swimming School and later as secrecapacity of president and later as secretary. He was a member of the boar i of managers of the Middle Atlantic Association and chairman of the swimming championship committee for many years, as well as a delegate to the Amateur Athletic Union. He also was a member of the Athletic Club of Philadelphia and its leading spirit in swim-ming activities for many years. "Jim" Sterrett was known nationally

as the "father of swimming." He was conversant with every phase of the sport. Not only in his younger days sport. Not only in his younger days had he been a great swimmer, but latterly he had been coach, instructor and fecturer. He spent much time, for which he received no remuneration, in visiting schools, business men's organization's, Y. M. C. A.'s and other take a long stan at the net. This is to be expected with a c'ub having a lead of a score of points. Had the Skeeters been lagging behind, it is more than likely they would have attempted value. He was also known as an exan likely they would have attempted value. He was also known as an expert and critical writer on the art of swimming. His book on "How to They managed to amass a total of eighteen field goals, and from the shots taken they should have scored twice as many more. By actual count, Eddie Do'in missed twenty-two attempts to count from the field, and every time be aimed for the net the ball just skimmed the rim. This was true of several others, particularly Dave Kerrand "Soup" Campbell.

Young Sailer essayen the role of George Haggerty, and gave conclusive evidence that a big part of the Reading machine is "Horse" himself. While the youngster tailled twice, they came in the closing moments, when there was little or no interest in the result, and when goals meant anything he did not have a chance.

Army Invites Yale Poloists

New Haven, Jan. 6.—An invitation to the swift formed Yale polo team to play at West offine late this month has been extended by some Lawis Brown manager of the Army sem Yale may accept, as this would give them practice for the indoor tournament New York in February.

where he was one of the leaders in coaching its swimming team.

Mr. Sterrett had been in the printing business most of his life. He was a member of Lodge 432, F, and A. M., and of University Royal Arch Chapter of Masons. He was a member of Old Swedes (Gloria Dei) at Swanson and Christian streets, where the funeral will be held Saturday of the funeral will be held Saturday.

Noses Out Catholic High When
Breslin Stars With Two

is now ready to fill the rest of its schedule for 1921.

The A. R. C. C. has two fives representing the organization. One is a Field Goals at Finish

St. Joseph's Prep School, winners of both the basketball and football titles in the Catholic Schools' League, started off in the direction of another pennant last evening by taking the Catholic High Tonight—Barrett vs. Fleisher; Butterworth five into camp at St. Joseph's gymnasium. Seventeenth and Stiles streets, by the narrow margin of two points, the totals at the finish being 18-16.

The first half was a nip and tuck affair. The guarding of the rival teams was well nigh impregnable and the scoring from the field in the first twenty minutes was limited to two goals, one by McNally, for Catholic High, and the other by Dugan, for St. Joseph's. At half time, St. Joseph's was ahead 5 to 4.

Play in the second period was open ad field goals more frequent. The on Saturday night. If Trenton loses on Saturday night. If Trenton finish when Breslin, star football player for St. Joseph's, slipped down the floor and scored twice, turning the tide in favor of St. Joseph's.

In the preliminary clash St. Joseph's Prep Reserves nosed out Catholic High Reserves, 13-12, and in a St. Joseph's intersectional game, 4-A beat 3-A 22

of games listed by Manager O. W. Balis Next week the Germantown Friends quinter will play the Wilmington Friends' team in the local gymnasium. Upper Darby, the team which won from Radnor recently, is on the schedule, as are such strong schools as Chestnut Hill. Luke's School, Germantown Acad-

emy, Friends' Central and Friends' Se-

Chester High School scored a desive victory over the LaSalle Preparatory School quinter yesterday at Ches-ter. The final score was 32 to 19. Bueno, Kearley and Kriehle excelled for the Chester team. Bowan was La-Salle's best bet. The LaSalle and Chester reserves tied in the preliminary game, 17 to 17. An extra five-minute session failed to decide the winners. According to reports from LaSalle, the team was shattered when four of the regulars and two reserves were out as they were detained at the school for

### Amateur Sports

having completed the majority of the games on its schedule and having met and held its own with such Catholic dubs at St. Rita's, St. Columba's Westminster and other first-class fives

first-class quintet and is composed of the best well-known players in the city. The other is a second-class team and plays in the preliminary contests to the

As the majority of the Catholic clubs are very strong this year and large crowds are turning out to see the teams perform, the management of the Arch-bishop Ryan has left no tables upturned in obtaining the best talent in the city to play with its teams. Therefore, the acquisition of new players has strengthened the Archbishop Ryan and will enable them to meet all the first-class

The management of the Archbishop

Units five desires games with second-class home fives offering reasonable guarantees L. A. Porter, 1454 North Eleventh street.

South Philadelphia B. C., a fourteen-six-teen-year-old aggregation, desires to schedule contests with teams offering reasonable guarantees. Simon Shoetick, 630 Morris

Hope Presbyterian (two teams) desires games either at home or away with first or second class teams. Home games played on Monday and Wednesday evenings. O. Christopherson, 1329 South Thirty-second

Claremont A. C. would like to arrange games with second-class home teams offering reasonable guarantees. Ed Banjo, 041 South Second street.

The Westville and Victory teams, of Westville, N. J., want to book games with teams around Philadelphia offering reasonable guarantees. Frank W. Clay, Box T. Westville, N. J. Philadelphia Independents, having won thirteen out of the last fifteen games played, would like to book games with first-class home clubs offering reasonable guarantees. Art Strauss, 1316 East Louden street.

Cards Get Coast Hurler St. Louis. Jan. 6.—The St. Louis Nationals announce that Hill Pertica, a pitcher, has been obtained from the Los Angeles club of the Pacific Coast League, in exchange for George Lyons, a pitcher; Dorsey Carroll, an outfielder, and Howard Begart, an infielder.

Girl Swimmer Issues Defi Baltimore, Jan. 6.—Miss Ena Pettingili, thirteen-year-old Baltimore girl, who has won numerous prizes in the yearly swimming contests held by the local Public Athletic League, has issued a challenge to race any female swimmer in the midget class in the United States up to a distance of 100 person.

Notre Dame to Play Rutgers

# PLAY FORWARD

Lebanon Youth Lands Regular Berth on Penn Varsity Bas-

Pos Miller, the Lebanon youth. their first basketball meeting.

cotball team for a while last fall and

stars of the team this year.

Coach Eddie McNichol has about decided to use Rosenast at the other forward post with Grave at center and Voeglein and Sullivan at guards against the Orange five. Danny McNichol is more than anxious to get back into action, but it is hardly likely that he

the Red and Blue captain, "especially when I catch a hard pass. Two fingers seem to be useless, but the doctors tell me that in a few days the weakness in my fingers will wear away and I will be in shape to play.

Shortly after Captain Danny gave out his little statement of encourage. out his little statement of encourage

ment to Penn followers, who have been wont to get pessimistic ever since he injured his hand. Joe Wright was caught in the rowing room beaming over with smiles and the center of a group of admiring future oarsmen. It was a busy day for the rowing conch. From the time he stepped into the From the time he stepped into the rowing room until late in the afternoon he was busy shaking hands and explaining to veterans and prospectives what he planned to do this year.

Wright, who, with Conch Lawson Robertson, of the track team, bears the sobriquet of "Penn's Beau Brummel," looks better than in several years. After telling of the twelve inches of snow he left to find summer weather, he relieved himself of the following about his plans:

lowing about his plans:
"Believe me, if the weather is as nice during the rest of the week as it has been here from what I am told I am

the gymnasium.
"I expect to get started tomorrow

Sports Served Short

Beaumont, Texas The Philadelphia Ath-dies will play the Reaumont Texas League into two exhibition games at Lake Charles, a., March 26 and 21.

Toledo-William Clymer, appended two reeks ago by Roger Bresnahan as manager f the Toledo American Association basebal out, is expected to arrive here today to legin building up the 1921 entry.

Chleage—Members of the Hyde Park High Brhool football team, who were suspended from athletics for allowing a "ringer" to pay with them against Lansing, Michigan High School, last fall, have applied for re-instatement in a Join' letter to Principal Hiram Loomis, placing the blame on Coach Al Pressler, who has been discharged.

Washington, Pa.—E. D. Gerwig, of Pitts-irgh, vesterday, purchased from Flacts rothers the vesting filly Alma Worth, by xworth 2:10, dam Miss Alma Mater. 18%, by Peter the Great, 2:07%. The ice was not made public.

Chirage—A total prize list of \$20,000 has been offered the tweive teams contesting in the six-day bike race, which starts here anuary 16, it was announced today. The inners will be decided on the sprint point year.

Chicago—Art Staff, former international hampion indoor and outdoor ekater. has accepted a challenge from Everett McGowan, I St. Paul, new national champion, for a cries of races leading up to a contest for he international title. McGowan also mused Edmund Lamy, of Saranae Lake, N. in the challenge.

Chiergo—Members of the general commit-ce of the American Trapshooting Associa-ion will meet here temorrow to award the cand American handicap tournament, the remier classic of trapsom, and outline plans or the 1921 campaign.

Washington Ps.—Washington and Jeffer-on College has arranged to play two basket-all games with Penn State, it was an-ounced here today. The first game will be layed at State College. January 15, and he second here February 5.

New York—Dayld S. Caldwell, the middle istance runner, will come out of his retire-nent in an effort to win the gold trouby for he 600-yard race of the Millrose A. A. at dad.son Square Garden, February S. He-has two legs on the trophy.

### STADIUM FOR SEASHORE

\$5,000,000 Corporation to Foster Sports at Atlantic City

Baltimore, Jan. 6.—Papers incor-porating the National Stadium, Inc., with a capital stock of \$5,000,000, have been filed with the state tax commis sioner here.

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"Football is only worth while as an intercollegiate sport," Richards' statement concludes, "when mutual regard and sportsmanship prevail. There has often been discernible in the Middle West a disposition on the part of institutions just arriving athletically to consider athletics a standard of excellence in the whole gamut of university duties. Scheduled

became more scute today with a state-ment from Coach John R. Richards, of Wisconsin. on the Wisconsin football schedule.

Richards' statement expresses his personal disappointment" over failure 1921, declaring "other Wisconsin men agree with me-that we did not get fair dealing." Other Big Ten universities dealing." Other Big Ten universities rearranged their schedules to secure only a game. Wisconsin so regards it games with Wisconsin, Richards' statement says, 'in striking contrast to university work and will allow its team Wilce's (Ohio State Coach) considera-

sity duties. "They indulge in a species of self-adulation and lose sight of many things Madison, Wis., Jan. 6.—The break to insulting remarks, visiting players in Big Ten football relations between are subjected to abuse from the stu-Wisconsin and Ohio State Universities dents; the visiting team is hedged in

Coach John R. Richards, of sideline badges, while vacant seats intimating that we would exist in the stands; the officials are instructed and browbeaten; the local press likes to ridicule the members of visiting teams and wax facetious about personal disappointment" over failure their nationality—all of which is per arrange a game with Ohio State for haps a phase, but most conference uni haps a phase, but most conference uni-versities have long since passed it. Wis consin saw all this at Ohio last fall.

no foolish notions or national aspira-tions or coast jaunts—and we could tion for Wisconsin, his aima mater." tions or coast jaun Thinly veiled charges of unsports. have had the latter."



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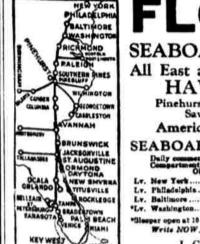
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# ketball Team

will start for Pennsylvania against Syracuse in Weightman Hall Saturday night when the two quintets clash in Pos, who called signs is on Heisman's

afterward played a halfback post, won out in the fight for the post over Mouradian, Rudine and Huntzinger The management of the Archbishop Ryan would especially like to hear from Kayoula C. C., Aquinas, Annunciation C. C., St. Ludwigs, St. John and other teams of its class, having halls and open dates for a first and second class team attraction. For games address F. Farrell, 1918 South Redfield street, or phone Woodland 1503 M. Since practice started this week the agility in turning and twisting makes him a difficult man to guard on the floor and combined with his shooting ability should make him one of the

will star Saturday night.
"The hand hurts me a little," said

has been here from what I am told I am going to rig up a boat and send a crew out on the river. It will be the first time. I think, in the history of rowing at Penn that an eight has taken the river in January, but I think it can be done. Remember in 1918 we went out on the Schuylkill in the middle of February and did not again return to the gymnasium.

afternoon, working as many men on the machines as report for practice. We can accommodate 350 here this year floir Name Catholic club scored two nota-his victories in its home half at Third and Brown streets last evening, by defeating Immaculate Conception, 32-19, and wallop-ing the second team of the same club, 21-7. from 3 until 6 without ary crowding



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