BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY JAY GOULD WILL BE THE BIG NOISE AT THE RACQUET CLUB

EASTERN CAGE TITLE IS AT STAKE TONIGHT

Victory for Trenton in Game Here With Phillies at Musical Fund Hall Will Give Joie Manz's Club First Half of Pennant

THE pennant in the first half of the Eastern Basketball League may be Well. He and Kearns were a stonewall defense and did not allow the Camden forwards a single goal. The basket musical Fund Hall, Eighth and Locust made by Campbell came when he was playing guard.

The Potters last evening elimiphils. The Potters last evening elimiphils. The Skeeters from even being

trenton last evening, when they cracked completely after opening the second half and taking the lead by a point. The fleeters started the game in the same manner and had a point advantage, only to slip by the wayside. The champions of the Eastern League acted like a lot of kids breaking in, for they wilted suder fire and forgot all they ever knew. Bill Kennedy's crowd was completely up in the air and all in. As far as the latter assertion is concerned, every man on both teams was just about able to finish the closing minutes, except the o finish the closing minutes, except the outhful Kearns and Dunleavy, and the ungsters appeared in condition to star

all over again.

Long service is beginning to tell on some of the veterans, and they showed traces of nervousness not displayed by the youngster just breaking in. It has the youngster just of the casting in the been many a day, or year perhaps, since so many shots were "blown." In the first half George Normal, of Trenton, fell down on three of the casiest baskets, but what Camden did in the seckets, but what Camden did in the sec ond half was a crime that will neve be duplicated for a long while. **Old Combination Does Trick**

Manager Joie Manz was so anxiou to win that earlier in the day he had wired "Doc" Newman an offer of \$100 per game to appear with Trenton forthe Friday and Saturday contests. Doc se to go to Wilkes-Barre along with Dunn. The latter was offered sum to play many times more than received with the Barons, but refused to desert the team that he signed

Dunn is to be congratulated for his stand in one way, but at the same ime Trenton avows that he will never play again for them or any team in the Eastern League. With this situation facing them, the Potters started off with the line-up that won so many games and the club sure came through. Tomny Dunleavy was not anxious to play, as he has been under a physi-cian's care, but if Tom can give such

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George Norman Caged the same number of field goals as Eddie White, three in a much consist of the one-pointers. He had seven trials and batted for an average of the same number of field goals as Eddie White, three in ties and batted for an average of the same number of field goals as Eddie White, three in the totals at 15, all in the second half.

George Norman Stars

George Norman

nessed by a large crowd. After the first ten minutes of play the score stood 0 to 0 and then Graeff came through with a foul goal for Baldwin. It was not only the great shooting of Pike, Graeff and Strange that won for the Locomotive five, but it was their great floor work and passing.

The floor work of Moorehead for Dobson was the feature of the night. Sam had a lot of trouble trying to get his fellow members started and when he saw there was no hope he caged two field goals in succession to make the score look a little reasonable. For Baldwin, Graeff, Strange and Pike played a wonderful game.

Basketball Boller Bolls

The meeting of the Eastern Basketball The meeting of the Eastern Bassetball League tomorrow afternoon at the Hotel Windsor promises to be a red-hot af-fair, judging by all the verbal barrage being fired along the cage rialto. What will be done in regard to jumping play-ers in the second half is the topic that

is due to make cage history.

The league, at the start of this sea-

The league, at the start of this season, the magnates made rules, but they have been broken, as in past season and once again the word is being passethat "we will start all over again. It would be a fine thing if this were done and then lived up to.

But in the meantime the conditions facing all teams are not the same. In the basketball game the various managers work along the lines of conditions facing the individual and not to the league as a whole. What they favor this week they bitterly oppose the next, so those that voted one way at the so those that voted one way at the cian's care, but if Tom can give such an exhibition when not in the best of shape, goodness only knows what would row.

Captain Danny McNichol May Be on Sidelines for Tonight's Game

After a three weeks' rest, from mpetition, not from practice, the ennsylvania basketball team will swing into action tonight against Syracuse in Weightman Hall. It will be the first game for the Red and Blue in the w year and if reports are true one of the hardest games so far this season. The Orange five is said to have one the greatest quintets in its history and they are bent on stopping the Penn inning streak on the home floor. Princeton in an early season game rimmed Syracuse 27 to 21 in a great same and followers of the intercollegiate eague are anxious to see just what strength Penn has in scoring as compared with the Tigers generally con-ceded as the strongest Penn rival this

Penn will be weakened considerably night in that Captain Danny Mc-Sichol all intercollegiate guard last year and the bulwark on the defense of the Red and Blue will probably be out of the line-up, at least at the start of the s me. Unless Penn suffers a sudden verse in the first half Danny will lew the game from the sidelines. though he has engaged in the practice drills all week, McNichol has not en-tered any of the scrimmages. His hand, broken in the Temple game has mended rapidly, but is not as yet strong enough to stand a full game. Al Mouradian, who played at forward for several games before he was injured, will also be held in several states.

games before he was injured, will also be held in reserve.

Coach Eddie McNi hol expects to start Rosenast and Pos Miller at forwards. Bill Grave at center and Voegelin and Sullivan at guards. It will be the first game for Pos at forward, he having played guard on the freshman five last vear and in two games as a substitute for the varsity. Judging by his work in the practice drills during the last week. Pos will show as well as forward as he formerly did at guard. His agility in sidestepping and dodging will make him a difficult man to guard, and it is expected that he will do considerable damage in field goals to the opposition.

Golfers Flock to Pinehurst inchurst, Jan. 8.—Seventy men and nen members of the Winter Golf League Advertising Interests have arrived at schurat and the assemblage will grobasticed 200 by the time the league's day play handleap pens today. The alifying round of the annual tournament it be played on Monday.

Jack Russo Beaten by Gallano w Orleans, Jan. 8.—Young Gallano won teen-round declaion over Jack Russo, of dealphis. here hefore 3000 fans in Al bury's area. The fight was good and Russo had teh better of the third twelfth rounds, when he jabbed and outtee better at long range and nearly had well in the last round.

GOES TO ST. LOUIS

Awarding of Championships Principal Action of Harmonious Meeting

New York, Jan. 8.—The national mateur golf championship of the United States will be held at the St. Louis Country Club next summer, acording to action taken at the meeting of the United States Golf Association in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The awarding of the big championship events was the principal action taken at the meeting, which was attended by delegates from the entire country. It was the twenty-aeventh annual meet-

delegates from the entire country. It was the twenty-seventh annual meeting of the national body.

The national open golf championship was awarded to the Columbia Club, Chevy Chase, Maryland. This event was held last year at Toledo, where Ted Ray won the title. The national women's championship tournament has awarded to the Hollywood Golf Club, at Deal, N. J.

It is virtually assured that the strongest team of American amateur golfers that ever invaded Great Britain will attempt to bring the British amateur championship to this country next

Campbell's basket 9-8 Trenton, 10-5, 10-9, 11-10, 12-10.

Dolin started the second half with a field and foul toss, sending Camden in the lead, 13-12. Norman caged the feature shot of the night and Trenton was leading, 14-13, then 14-14, 15-14, Trenton, 15-15, 16-15 Trenton, 17-15, 18-15, 20-15, 22-15, 23-45, 24-16, 24-17, 26-17, 28-17, 30-17, 30-18. Camden scored but two field goals, one in each half. Trenton two in the first half and six in the second.

Baldwin Wins Title

Baldwin sent Dobsons down to defeat by the score of 24 to 20 in the final play-off for the championship of the Manufacturers' League. The game was one of the best games ever played in Musical Fund Hall and was witnessed by a large crowd. After the first respectively in the Grand of the Grand of the Grand of the to 0 and then Grand came through with a foul goal for Baldwin. It was not a foul goal for Baldwin, It was not a foul goal for Baldwin. It was not a foul goal for Baldwin, It was not a foul goal for Baldwin. It was not a foul goal for Baldwin, It was not a foul goal for Baldwin with a field and foul to 0 and then Grand foul goal for Baldwin with a field and foul to 0 and then goal for Baldwin with a field and foul to 0 and then goal for Baldwin with a field and foul to 0 and then goal for Baldwin with a field and foul to 0 and then goal for Baldwin with a field and foul to 0 and then goal for Baldwin with a field and foul to 0 and then goal for goal fo

"When either ball is on the putting green, the player may remove the op-ponent's ball; the opponent shall be then deemed to have holed on his next

Cubs Sign First Baseman

Chicago, Jan. 8.—The first base posi-on the Chicago Nationals was taken of some last year with the Boston Braves, refused to sign a contract. He is twee four years old. During the war he wa-lieutenant in the aviation corps.

Important Soccer Contests on Card This Afternoon

ALLIED LEAGUE First Division

Marshall E. Smith vs. J. & J. Dobson,
"B" and Tioga streets; Wolfenden Shore vs.
Hibernians, Cardington, Pa.; St. Leo vs.
Puritan Y. M. L., State road and Disaton
streets; Kingsessing vs. Wanderers, Fiftieth
street and Chester avenue,
SECOND DIVISION SECOND DIVISION

Bt. Carthage vs. Ascension, Sixty-third street and Cedar avenue; Kensington vs. Na-tivity, "E" and Clearfield streets; Edgmoor vs. North American Lace, Edgmoor, Del.; Kaywood vs. Atlantic Co., Thirty-first and Dickingon streets; Pencoyd vs. Diaston, River drive and Ridge avenue. THIRD DIVISION, NORTHEAST

Clover vs. Collingswood, Fifth and Westmoreland streets; Fairhill F. E. vs. Vetaran,
Mascher and Westmoreland streets; Disston
Steel vs. Merchant Ship, State road and
Unruh street; Fairhorp vs. Bridesburg.
Front and Clearfield streets.

NORTHWEST DIVISION
Close vs. Colonal, Front street and Clear

Oiney vs. Colonial, Front street and Oiney avenue: A. M. O. A. C. vs. Hissey Memorial, Twenty-sixth and Master atreets: Francisville vs. Surpass Leather, Nineteenth and Brown streets: Eden vs. Loretta, McMahon and Haines streets. FOURTH DIVISION

Rorer Rovers vs. Funfield, "D" and Ontario streets: DePaul vs. Searm Memorial, Cottman street and Torresdale avenue; Somerset vs. Aldon B. C. Second street and Eric avenue; College vs. Larchwood, Mascher street and Adams road; Scanlon vs. Wollopers, Torresdale avenue and Bridge street. WEST PHILADELPHIA DIVISION

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Hohlfeld vs. Stetson, Broad street and Allegheny avenue; E. G. Budd vs. Fleisher, 4200 Wissahlekon avenue; D. Lupton Sons vs. Hardwick & Magee Cedar avenue and Ann street; Snellenburg vs. Barrett Mfg. Seventh atreet and Tabor road. EXHIBITION GAME

Germantown Boys' Club vs. pick of Financial League.

Amateur Sports

Glendale A. C. would like to hear from thir-teen-sixteen-year-old traveling teams offering reasonable suarantees. J. A. McCarney, 3300 North Fifth street.

Franklin Printing Co. put a stop to the winning atreak of the North American Lace five on Wednesday night by the score of 87 to 15.

The Dorset Club Travelers desire to book games with out-of-town home clubs offering reasonable guarantees. Robert E. Jarvis. 2445 Sharswood street. Ketterlinus A. A. wishes to schedule con-tests with second or third class quintets, either in or out of town, offering reasonable guarantees. Loux Kantor, care of Ketter-linus Co., Fourth and Arch streets.

Pelthal B. C. (two teams) would like to book games with second and third class teams, either at home or away. Nat Potam-kin, care of Weccacoe Recreation Center, Fourth and Catharine streets.

SAVES GERMANTO'N

Two-Pointer In Extra Period Upsets Northeast in League Tilt

"Gene" Barrett was the star of the Germantown High-Nortneast High School basketball game yesterday. The youngster, who has played for two years on the second team, and who, it will be remembered, broke his leg while sliding into the bag in the Penn Fresh-Germantown baseball game last spring, won the opening High School League game for the Clivedens by scoring a field goal in the extra period of play.

Coach Otto Faltermayer had a hunch that Barrett would be the man of the hour as the game was ending with a tie score of 18 to 18. Reid was replaced and Barrett proved to be the acc of the and Barrett proved to be the ace of the contest, for it was his timely two-pointer that gave Germantown the vic-tory. Barrett is an all-round athlete. He is a sticker in basketball. He was

a sub end on the football team three years ago and last year played on the varsity soccer team.

Barrett has played varsity baseball Barrett has played varsity baseball for two years and is the 1921 captain. Germantown has a strong team in this year's race for the Dutch Co. trophy. Burley, Ramage, Lungren, Hutchinson and Reid are the regulars, but it's a safe bet that Barrett will figure in the games from this time on. Northeast went down to a hard defeat and was fighting every minute of the time. Hill, Schwartz, Gerson, Herzog and Shane represented the Archives.

represented the Archives West Phillies Win Opener

West Philadelphia High came through with a victory over the Central High School warriors yesterday, 30 to 25. It was a nip and tuck struggle, just as expected, with Central leading 12 to 10 at half time. Erratic shooting on the part of both teams was evident in the game. In the second half West Philadelphia started a rally, due to brilliant teamwork and accurate shooting by all the players and the Orange and Blue forged to the front and were never

Stevenson, Buckslew, Elliott, Sweet and McNichol were the West Phillies regulars, who loom up as likley winners with Southern High and Germantown right in line. Central High's reserves defeated West Philadelphia 26 to 22 in an extra period. At the end of the game it was a tie 21 all. Murphy ex-

Southern High's Big Victory Southern High trounced Frankford High in splendid style, winning 41 to

West Catholic Plays La Salle Preps Tonight

West Catholic High and LaSalle Pre-paratory, Schools, clash in a Catholic League backetball game in the armory at Forty-first and Manton streets to-night. This is the opening league game for these two teams, and a large crowd will be on hand. HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE STANDING

Germaniown High ... 1
West Philadelphia ... 1
South Philadelphia High 1
Northwast High ... 0
Yrankford High ... 0
entral High ... 0

YESTERDAY'S BASKETBALL RESULTS RESULTS

Germantown High, 20; Northeast H., 1; West Philadelphia, 30; Central High, 2; South Phila., 41; Frankord High, 2; Otn. Reservee, 14; Northeast Res., 11. Central Res., 26; West Phila, Res., 22; S. Phila. Res., 24; Frankford Res., 23; Gtn. Academy, 32; Friends' Central, 12; Upper Darby High, 35; Abington H., 9; Gtn. Friends', 26; Radnor High, 18; Media High, 42; Wilmington F. S., 14. Abington H. Girls, 33; U. Darby Gris, 1 Lansdowne H. Girls, 33; Kennett Sq., 1

27. It was a one-sided verdict for the downtown athletes who lived up to the reputation their predecessors had established for them. Barris, Desson. Baron, Silver and Weinstein played the regular positions. Goldblatt also got into the fray. Jeffreys, Smyth Corson, Lehr and Gilmor were on the Frankford

Lehr, the leading scorer in the league last year, was closely wached by South-ern, and he had few opportunities to tally two-pointers, netting only one. He scored 15 out of 22 from the foul line, however. The Southern reserves scored a close victory in the game with Frankford High, winning 24 to 23. Germantown Academy Rallies

Friends' Central School, with How-land, Lindsay, Ocher, Smyth, Rowland and Thomas, gave Germantown Academy a real jolt when the little Quakers scored 11 to 8 points in the first half of the game at the Friends' gymnasium yesterday.

stand the pace, however, for in the second half Germantown Academy ralfried and came very near shutting Friends' Central out without a single point. Germantown Academy scored 24 points in the second half, outguessing the Friends' team at all angles, while Friends' Central made one single mint. Coach Chapman's Media High young

sters were going at top speed in their game with Wilmington Friends' School at the Wilmington gymnasium, win-ning, 42 to 14. The game was one-sided from the start, Haum, Mathews, Van Sant, Tuckerman and Durburow playing a splendid game for the Dela-

ARMY RESENTS CHARGES

West Point Officially Denies Reports of Unfair Tactics

West Point, N X., Jan. 8.—The Military Academy authorities have de-nied, in an official statement, published reports that they had made efforts "to induce by illegitimate means members of football teams of other colleges to desert those teams and to come to West Point for athletic purposes.

"It is not the practice of the Military Academy to attempt to rebut criticism or propaganda through the columns of the press and it does so in this unique instance, not to brand the fraud and to stop the lie, but for the sole purpose of reassuring its own followers scattered throughout the world."

Track and Paddock

Eddie Rickenbacher is asked to carry the top impost of 12% pounds in the Johnny Powers Merrorial Handloap at New Orleans this afternoon. That is a package, when it is considered that he will contend with appeals horses, such as Rapid Traveler and Minuto Men, to say nothing of George Starr. The handleapper may not have been far wrong however, in assigning the weights, as Rickenbacher has respeatedly shown his superiority in such a field.

In the first race at the fair grounds for babies it looks like a duel between My Reverte and Lord Allen, both of which won in their first statis the last few days. A high-class field is entered in the second race. Head Owr Heels and Sagamore are rounding into their best form. Horses entered in other races which have shown good work-cuts are; Third race, Jack Straw and Scourseman, sixth race, Sundial II and St. lider seventh, You Young Adam and Simonite.

Major Belmont has made forty-nine entries the Futurity for 1923.

The secret of a certain jockey at New Or-ans being found horse du combat when the me came for him to ride in a race has aked out. It has been found that the ockey lowered his boot attached to a string rom the jockey quarters to the ground and row 't up filled with "hootch." That was real bootlegging feat.

May Coach Holy Cross Worcester, Jan. 5.—Jack Barry, former manager of the Boston Red Sox; Kitty Bransfield and Mike Donlin are being mentioned as probable successor to Jesse Burkett, Holy Cross baseball couch, who resigned to take the same position with the New York Glants.

IN CROSS-COUNTRY

Johnny Gray Is Expected to Give Andy Hisler Hard Battle Today

Shanahan Catholic Club is favored Shanahan Catholic Club is favored to win the team prize in the annual cross-country run of the Catholic Young Men's Archdiocesan Union, which will be held under the direction of the Vietrix Catholic Club this afternoon. The start will be made at 1:30 p. m. from the Victrix clubhouse, 5435 Vine street, and proceed to Fifty-second street, to Market, to Sixty-third, to Cobbs Oreek parkway, to Baltimore avenue, to Fifty-second, to Vine and finish at the clubhouse.

While Andy Hisler, the Meadowbrook star and A. A. U. senior champion, is scratch man in the event with a handicap of 4 minutes 5 seconds, it is doubtful if the Meadowbrook star can beat out the spedy Johnny Gray of Shanshan, who is slated to go at 3 minutes 40 seconds. Hisler will wear the Vic-

Shanahan has a number of speedy harriers who are expected to finish among the leaders. Included in the number are McKernan, Gray and Ramsey, time prize winner in the New Year's Day run of the South Street Business Men's Association.

Keen competition is expected and the entry list of about seventy-five runners represents nearly all the leading Catholic clubs in the city. The Nativity Catholic Club is the "dark horse" of the run, with such stars as William Taylor, who won the New Year's Day run; R. O'Donnell and J. Morris.

Quaker City Rubber five would like to ar-range a game with some first-class home team having balls for this Saturday night. Basketball Manager, care of Quaker City Rubber Co. Phone Market 2545.

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ICE HOCKEY TONIGHT

College Basketball Tonight

MAY ROW ON HUDSON

California crew may compete this spring in the intercollegiate regatta at Poughin the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie, and also will endeavor to arrange a dual regatta with Princeton, it
was said by Crew Coach Ben Wallis.
The eastern trip is contingent upon
the outcome of the race against the
University of Washington in April,
victory for California in this race being
a condition of the trip.

Coach Wallis said that if the trip is
made the California crear would were

nade the California crew would practice daily while en route east on machines in a baggage car. Crew practice will begin next week, he announced.

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Harding of the Federal Reserve Board, are some of the men whose opinions are mentioned. This article is of more than usual interest and value to the American public and consti-

Other striking news-features in the January 8th number of THE DIGEST are:

tutes a survey of business conditions and prospects that should hearten every reader.

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