

few days to the effect that John W. Beisman, head coach of the Red and Blue for the last two years, will be teen his release by the Athletic Counat its meeting either tomorrow or in

January. According to those versed in the art of politics at the University, the alum-ni, principally those who have played football during their undergraduate days, are after the scalp of the former Georgia Tech tutor, and they think the Georgia Tech tutor, and they think the easiest way out of the dilemma is to hand Heisman his walking papers, so that he can be free to deal with the University of Cincinnati, which has not him a very tempting offer

made him a very tempting offer. Heisman's contract has one more year to run at the University, and he stated

emphatically last Saturday morning, and reiterated it again by telegram from Toledo, that he has never been a contract-breaker, and that no matter bow attractive an offer he receives from other institutions, he would remain at Pennsylvania, provided his services were desired.

Shortly after the close of the last snorthy after the close of the last erason, when it was rumored that Heisman had coached his last Red end Blue team, a member of the Football Committee stated that the head coach would again hold the reins in 1922. And, so far as is known, no official statement has been made that Heisman is to be eleased.

It is an open secret at the University that several of the most prominent un-dergraduates have been sounding out the feeling of the alumni and underraduates concerning the coaching sys-tem and it is said that they have arrived at the conclusion that a new coach is needed

Those Mentioned

Four names were mentioned by these students as being the type of coach de-and Swarthmore. ared, namely Bob Folwell, of the Navy; If the schedule Andy Smith, of California; Hugo Bez-dek, of Penn State, and Gol Doble, of senson. With three of the undefeated Andy Smith, or California; Hugo Byz-dek, of Penn State, and Gol Dobie, of Cornell. It is virtually impossible for Penn to secure the services of any of the boast of having one of the finest schedunrtet, all of whom have done remark-ules in the country. Tonight the wrestling team will stage

work during the last campaign. ble work during the last campaign. Furthermore, it is averred by close followers of Penn that a Penn man must be the coach or none. The alumni are strong for former Penn players. In the long history of Pennsylvania toot-hall, the Red and Blue has always been worked and Blue has always been ball, the Red and Blue has always been

is the by a graduate and there is little and Blue football team yesterday, is likelihood that this policy will be the third player by that name to be onored with a Penn captaincy. Heinie changed.

Heisman has, been out of town since Miller, in recent years, and Allie Millast Saturday morning on a speaking ler, a decade ago, were the other rep-tour in the interest of football among resentatives of that name. The last the alumni. He spoke in Washington two are brothers and came originally Saturday, Pittsburgh Monday, and To-ledo Tuesday, and last night was sched-tive and hails from Lebanon.



tined to play a big role in interna-tional tennis. He is only twenty-one nothing was given out for publiyears old and stands just a couple of inches over five feet, but on the court What Miller Says shows superhuman power and speed. In a letter to Tilden, which was re-Pos Miller, elected to lead the Red and Blue on the gridiron next fall, stated after his mates had bonored him ceived recently, Norton expressed his intention of returning with the Ger-

that he hoped for a change next year, and that he thought Penn would have a winning team. "We are going to have a real team Tilden Near Defeat

cation.

next year," said Pos. "We will have a large number of this year's squad back college, the entire freshman team and a squad of new men that will of the University. With absolute co-operation I think we are going to show the college world that we are no longer doormats." The question of a coach

doesn't bother him at all, Miller said. To Play Lafayette

more rumors have been flying about. It is now said that Lafayette, considered off the schedule since the close of the last season, would appear on Franklin Field again next

fall. They are due, according to the forecasters, for October 21. The Navy will play here October 28, followed by Dartmouth on November 4. Pittsburgh Tilden Favors Seeding main for the title play. a week later, then Penn State and Cornell. The early games have been unchanged since the last report of the dopesters, Franklin and Marshall open-

mantown athlete to this country after the Wimbledon championships. In the world's championship last year Norton won the final match and met Tilden for the title in the challenge ound. Twice he was within one point of copping the prize from "Big Bill." "I consider Norton the best of the "Big Bili.

omised to return with me after the

He has

younger players in tennis today," said Tilden. "He plays an all-court game Tilden. "He plays an all-court game and displays no apparent weakness in any department of the game.

With the Athletic Council meeting tomorrow to pass on the schedule for

If Norton does come to this country. it is very likely that he will be seen here in the nationals. The Americans return from England after the will world's title play, about the middle of July, and as the men's tournament usu ally is held in September, it is reason able to expect the British youth to re-

Tilden will be among those present at the meeting of the Executive Committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, which will be held in New York on Saturday. Big Bill'' is very ing the season, followed by Gettysburg York on Saturday. much interested in the seeding of If the schedule above is adopted the draw, which will be one of the big topics of conversation at the session

Wimbledon championships.

instend of drawn in different brackets

There has been unfavorable criticism concerning the blind draw for some time," said Tilden, "but now the time has come when it must go. Seeding is the only logical method of draw and the plan undoubtedly will pass the Executive Committee.

Draw All Wrong

"The method of seeding has yet to be determined, and this is something the officials must work out. Personally 1 believe that two players should be seeded in sixteen, four in thirty-two, ight in sixty-four and so on.



Clare Briggs, the famous cartoonist, creator of "When a Feller Needs a "How to Start the Day Wrong," etc., is an earnest golfer; Friend,' not good, but not had. The humorist finds, however, that the average golf stick is not useful enough under every situation that arises, so when a New York sporting house offered him the above club he proudly added it to his assortment. It has all field conveniences and is the size of a carpet-sweeper. A born, a box of matches, liniment, springs, shock-

absorbers, etc., add to its usefulness



THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE Will Play First Game in This

fomorrow night—Wilkes-Barre at Phila; phila; New York at Trenton, nturday—Trenton at Reading; Camden Wilkes-Barre; Setanton at New York.

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ircuit, will play its first game of the season in this city tonight, meeting the Aquinas five at the latter's hall, Eighteenth and Morris streets

The visitors will line-up with an All-Eastern League outfit. At forwards will Scraps About Scrappers Joe Libby, local Negro boxer, will meet another gentleman of color. Jim Booker, in the wind-up of John Henry Johnson's weekly show at the Golden Gate A. C. CNational A. A.) tonight. The match is scheduled for eight rounda. Other numbers, Barry Nuttyr vs. Black Fitzsimmons, Barry Nuttyr vs. Black Fitzsimmons, Barry Nuttyr vs. Bully Thornton, Gunbeat Simit Agers, and Spike Boyer vs. Bobby Hayrs. Same Awards Likely be Bill Black and Ziddie Trautwein.

of the clubs holding franchises in the Eastern circuit. It is likely that West

the end of the season for the champion-

ship of the county, and many favor

Thester

West Chester to win.

Close for Skeeters

will challenge Coatesville at

City Tonight at Down-

towners' Hall

By LOUIS H. JAFFE IFE in the navy inspired one Johnny Darcy to try his dukes at the gentle art of hit or get hit. As a sailor man MY FIRST trip to the post would have knocked the boxing inspira-

this lad, who is just out of his teens tion out of almost any one, but I needed and at one time was a resident of South Philadelphia, was the "knockout demon" of the Atlantic Fleet.

In civilian life, before joining the "Outfit", Darcy never thought of be- ! coming a boxer. But the recreation of flinging mitts in the general direction of somebody's jaw, and the merry tune of the leather against fiesh tattoo made a hit with John.

Hence his entrance into the field of fisticuffs. Darcy was stationed on a ship that took the midshipmen from Annapolis on a cruise through the Canal to Honolulu in 1919, and on the re-turn along the western coast. Almost every day Johnny whiled away a part of the afternoon on deck by knocking

a gob or two with pugilistic aspirations on piece work. I used to make about for a row of port holes. Darcy became the knockout sensation \$12 a week, which I always turned over to my mother. She gave me a dollar of that cruise, and whenever in port

for spending money. he managed to get a match on shore. A long string of K. O.s was rolled up On Saturday afternoons I used to go to a public bathhouse for a swim. One by this sailor man, and when he was day some one swiped my spending honorably discharged from the service money while I was taking my plunge, and I was the most dejected kid in Balhe decided to follow the profession of punching the other fellow on the chin. timore. I picked up a local paper and saw where there was some fights billed Out of a total of 44 bouts Darcy has gloved 18 of his opponents into the for that night. land of the chirping birdies. He has

appeared in a number of matches at the Madison Square Garden, N. Y. C. where his aggressive and gritty style of boxing has made him a favorite.

Darcy forced both Tip and the Portuguese puncher to show to advantage in

mariner boxed in Philadelphia at the National A. A. He was a winner over Jimmy Murphy, of West Philadelphia.

ture services in this city were assured. This was the second appearance of Darcy here, having boxed Jack Toland six rounds about two years ago.

nently on Darcy's record are the winning of the Hawaiian lightweight champion ship at 135 pounds from Bobby Moore, knocking him out in seven rounds at Honolulu, and the scoring of three K. O.s in a week. Each of these knock-

American Ballway Experts vs. Ficisher Keystone Telephone vs. International Har vester.

Last Night's Results EASTERN LEAGUE Camden, 27: Coatesville, 25,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Auditor Revenue, 30: Car Service, Auditor Local Passenger, 27; Car

OTHER SCORES

League Cage, Franchise

While the Eastern Basketball League failed to transact any business at its meeting here on Tuesday there was considerable pow-wowing among the magnates. Among those in attendance was Tom Furey, of New York, who wants a franchise

There is considerable difference of opinion as to what Mr. Furey really wanted at the meeting. It is also aid if the New York club does not make good at Sunday's meeting the Celts will get the Gotham franchise. They will then turn over a number

of their players to the other teams and this would help several other Sunday's meeting is exlubs. pected to be one of the most important the Eastern League has held for several years and big doings are predicted. give me a rack at his featherweight

did. At the end of the four rounds got the decision and was cheered for a long time.

I received \$1 from a spectator and Young Andy Chaney saw me get that \$2.50 from the nutchmaker. I gave the two seconds fifty cents each and had night about wix years ago. I was work-ing at the Tim Decorating Company. making boxes for tobacco and working the \$2.50 left. I surely felt rich. It was a good thing for me that the next day was Sunday. I was sore all over and so stiff I could hardly

The stiffness stayed with me move. for over a week. That fight always will live in

my memory as the toughest i ever have had, and was responsible for me taking the name of Young Andy Chaney.

Joe Tiplitz will tell of the hardest ring battle of his career in Saturday's issue of the Evening Public Ledger.



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P. R. R. LEAGUE

Two of Darcy's matches at the Squar were against Joe Tiplitz, of this city and Manuel Azevedo, of California.

sizzling scraps, On Thanksgiving Day the former

In such a splendid set-to that his fu-

Two features that stand out promi-

Medar, Joe Floric and Silent Regan being knocked down and carried out. Darcy is making his home in Brook-

lyn, N. Y., at the present time,

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though I suffered

the worst licking

still

in all my life that night. I'm still

using my dukes to

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FOR the first time in the history of basketball in the University of Pennsylvania an opposing team was held without a single field goal.

Coach Eddle McNichol and Joe Fog-Tim proney has moved his training quar-ters from Lancaster to the hills of Mana-yunk and Timothy is fulshing his training there for the most imperiant frazes of his career—that with Champion Benny Leonaid at the for Flazes Tuesday light. Fifty per cent of the profits will be turned over to t c American Legion. Three other eight-round bouts are programed. Try made the above statement last hight after the Ursinus game, which Penn won 34 to 6. Ralph Morgan, chairman of the Basketball Committee at the University, said that not in his memory was such a feat performed, al-though he would have to look up the records to make certain that it had never occurred many years ago.

Johnny Kilhane's colors will be repre-sented in two bouts at the National Sat-urday night, when Alex Hart and Tommy McLaughlin meet Kid Wagner and Wil-lie Moore in respective six-round bouts. Penn showed brilliantly last night, their passing, shooting and general play being better than last year's guintet was at this time of the season.

Defensively, the team was without a Jo doubt the best in years. Urstaus had has Johnny Campl. South Philadelphia boxer. a green team, was without the services works and has been in strict ticining for soveral a green team, was without the services works and he is prepared to make a return of its captain and Booked like the to the ring. He weights 122 pounds and veriest novices stacked up against Bill Grave and his mates, but despite this, the great defonsive charging for soveral states and he is prepared to make a return between the services works and he is prepared to make a return states and he is prepared to make a return source and his mates, but despite this, the great defonsive charging for soveral states and he is prepared to make a return the services stacked up against Bill for the service of the St. Monlea's C. C. will held its fourth annual smoker at Soventeenth and Ritner streets tonig t. Several local boxers will participate, including Tommy Loughran, Jimmy Hopely, Frankle Thomas, Kid Wolf, Jee Loughran, Earl Fox and Jimmy Briggs.

the great defensive playing of Penn cannot be disregarded. The Collegeville players had few chances to shoot for the basket, and all but two or three were from distances

beyond the 20-foot mark. They were unable to penetrate the Red and Blue lefenses under the basket. Pos Miller and Vogel, in particular, breaking up every effort that might have resulted in double-decker.

For thirty-two minutes the first varsity quintet played the stellar act, then in came a completely new team which for four minutes longer stumped every Ursinus effort for a two-pointer. The third team composed of four fresh play-ers and Jimmy McNichol for the last our minutes continued the great exhibition of defensive play.

Emil Rosenast, whose shooting in the ast two games, has been of the spectacular_variety, cashed in with field goals. Walt Huntzinger and Bill Grave had three apiece, Pos Miller two. MacIntosh and Vogelin one. Grave was off in his foul-goal shooting, and scored but four of his nine tries. The first-year team had a walkover

with Brown Prep, defeating the school-boys 54 to 8. The visitors were woe-fully weak and Danny McNichol's five simply rode roughshod over them. Car-mack was the leading scorer with six goals. Payne, the baseball and foot-ball star, playing his first game edged in with five double-deckers. Tonight the team leaves for Syra-

use and West Point, where they play Friday and Saturday nights. Twelv-players will make the trip, in addition to the coaches. The games will be the first away from home for the team, and will test their mettle for the big games to come. The Orange is said to be ex-ceptionally strong this season. What is regarded as one of the low-mt scores ever made in Weightman Hall resulted vestorday afternoon in the

resulted yesterday afternoon in the same between Delta Kappa Epsilon and Delta Upsilon in an Inter-fraternity League game, which was won by the latter 4 to 3. The first half ended 1 to 0. Carl Ertressvang, the football player, poring a foul goal.

Same Awards Likely Recommendations for the awards the championships of 1922 also will be made at the executive meeting. It is

An inter-city bantam bout between Little Jeff, of Baltimore, and Hank McGovern, of Port Richmond, will be t e feature of the wind-up at the Caribelia tomorraw uight. Jeff has appeared in several matches at the uptown club. Penny Bass will go on in the send against Young Griffo, Preliner, Publy Wolkrat vs. Jimmy Raxier, Artis McCann vs. Joo Spencer and Kid Kelly vs. Kid McCoy. likely that the big tourneys will remain

Artis in the same places where they were they were they were inst year. This means that the West artis is the the the West Side Tennis Club, of New York, will have the Davis Cup che' nge rounds, and the women's champ, nships; the Johnny Dundee asgin will be the headliner at the Olympia Monday night. He will take on Jimmy Hanlon, the tough from Denver and who also is an Italian, in a scheduled of Boston, the men's doubles. These dight-rounder. It will be a boser versus fighter scrap. A return bout between Georgie Werner and Jimmy Gibbene will be t e serie Jimmy Kirk vs. Wille Persuson, Jae Miller vs. Pedro Campo, a Filipino, and Billy Pimpus vs. Ray Welment are other nume.

stricter. Last year players were for-bidden to permit tennis goods to be named after them, and they probably will be prohibited from permitting their

names to be used indorsing racquets or

Jimmy O'Connell World's **Highest Insured Athlete**

San Francisco, Dec. 15.-Life and accident insurance for \$75,000 has been taken by the New York Glants on Jimmy O'Connell, star first baseman of the San Francisco Club of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, seconding to reports received here. O'Connell recently was sold to the

Giants for \$75,000, said to be the highest price ever paid for a minor enguer, and he will report to them in 1923. As he plays with San Francisco next season, the Seals are considering insuring han for an additional \$100,000 to protect themelves from anything that might be-

Joe Crosson also is managing Eddle Moran, a wellerweight from Gravs Ferry, who is presared for houts with Willie Me-Charkey and West Philadelphia Tommy If the policies on O'Connell total \$175,000 he will be, it is said, the highest insured athlete in the world.

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Wally Hinckle, who has defeated Jac Libby among others, has been matched by Joe Crosson to meet Sammy Hohun, of Salt Lake City, at Williamsour tomorrow night. A match between Wally and Paname, Joe fall him before he goes East.



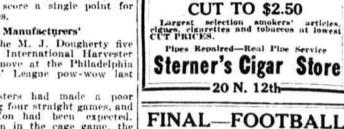
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newcomers are fortunate in having sea soned players and a veteran helmsman. The latter is none other than T. Walter McGrath, former Industrial and American League official. He has had wide experience in athletics and the ironworkers' future is virtually as-

four defeats will keep them out of the running for the first half flag, but the second half will in all probability see Seats on Sale, Conway's, Gimbels' them up with the leaders.

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their few defeats on the home court, but two field goals in rapid succession in the closing minutes turned the tide. The final score was 27 to 25, and at half time the totals were 15 to 6. **STERNER'S HOUSE OF PIPES**

During the first half the visitors played rings around the home contin-gent. Never has the Camden team been so outplayed, and never before has any club held them to six points in a single half. The Skeeters made the half dozen talltes in the first four minutes, and then did not score a single point for sixteen minutes.

New Team in Manufacturers'

Admitting the M. J. Dougherty five and dropping International Harvester was the big move at the Philadelphia Manufacturers' League pow-wow last The Harvesters had made a poor

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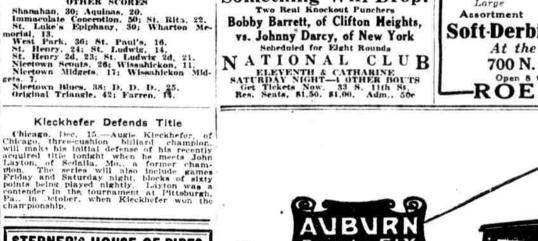
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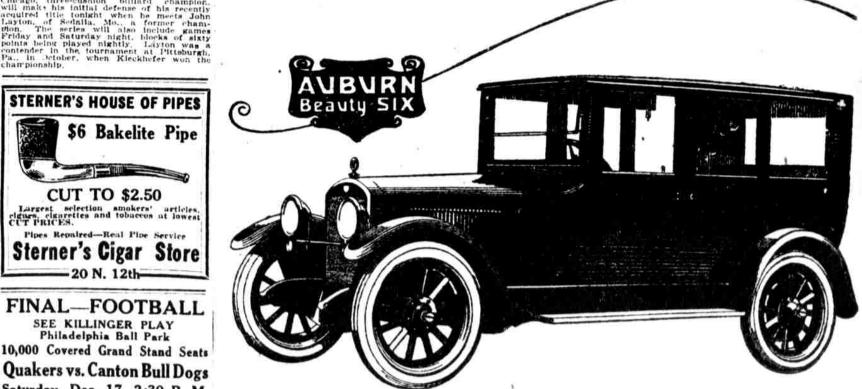
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