22 VETERANS OUT FOR PENN CREW

Entire Varsity and Freshman Eights of 1921 and Six J. V.'s Report

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT

TWENTY-TWO veterans from the three regular crews at the University of Pennsylvania reported yesterday afternoon in the rowing room of the gymnasium of the University.

The entire varsity and freshman eights of last year and six members of the junior varsity crew composed the veterans. In addition Mattison, a regular freshman last year until he was withdrawn in the Poughkeepsie regatta, and at least twenty-five substitutes of last season put in an appearance in answer to the manager's call.

Provided the casualties in the mid-year examinations are slight and that the candidates return to the University after the examinations, prospects may be said to be exceedingly bright. With such a nucleus as above to start with and with some 200 new men who have had some experience, Coach Wright will have one of the most excellent squads in years to start with.

The veteran tutor of the Red and Blue is not expected to arrive in this city until Monday afternoon from his home in Canada where he went shortly after the intercollegiate regatta last June. He has kept in touch with the rowing situation at Penn by mail and telegram and will be able to jump into the breach on Monday to start actual work.

This afternoon the men getting the rowing equipment into shape for the indoor work expect to have the machines rigged up complete and those who desire to practice will get their much-wanted opportunity tomorrow afternoon.

Modern Equipment

It will be remembered that last year Wright instituted a new system of indoor machines, which are rated as among the best in the world. The oars are of the same size as those used on the shells and are attached to the machines in such a manner that the oarsman has the feeling of pulling at the blade as though it were in the water. The result of this system, according to one of the oarsmen, is to make it easier when the crew get to the Schuylkill.

Of the varsity of last year Eddie Mitchel, the lightweight stroke and captain of the varsity, will return along with Roberts, bow; Day, 2; Swan, 3; Wheeler, 4; Wladner, 5; Howell, 6, and Jellinek, 7. Gillette, the veteran coxswain, graduated last June. The candidates for holding the tiller ropes are numerous and no difficulty is expected in securing a capable lightweight.

From the junior varsity Singer, Liefield, Roselberg, Rugh, William and Barnhardt are back from last year. All are capable oarsmen and should give the varsity veterans a keen battle for places on the first eight.

The freshman crew coming up is one of the best in recent years and will add to the battle for places. Mattison, regarded as one of the best oarsmen to enter the University last year, rowed in consistent good form until the championships, when he was disputed by one of the contending colleges. He was immediately withdrawn from the yearling eight by Coach Wright. He will be eligible this year and should fit in somewhere on the varsity eight.

The Freshman Eight

In addition to Mattison the entire seating capacity of the first-year eight last season will be on hand next Monday to start active work for the season. They are Henn, Chesney, Baskerville, Weil, Teaf, French Dern and Medholdt. Dern was the center of the varsity football team during the last season and one of the strong men of the freshman eight last spring.

Several members of the varsity football team of the last fall are expected to report for the crew sport. Sutherland Thurman, and several others may report next week for practice.

The schedule for the oarsmen has not been completed as yet, but it is certain to contain as many interesting races as were held last year. Last year Coach Wright had the oarsmen out on the Schuylkill in February, and if weather conditions warrant the same move this year Wright will not hesitate to send the blademen out for a short trip every afternoon.

January Grid Drills

Coach Heisman, of the football team, expects to hold gridiron practice during this month, both outdoors for actual workout and indoors for theoretical practice. At the end of the month the candidates will hang up their shoes until the first of April, when the six weeks' spring drill will start. The candidates who signed up shortly after the close of the gridiron season have been reporting daily in small numbers, according to Heisman, but he has been able to teach them considerable of the fundamentals of the game.

According to Heisman he has not made any decision regarding his coaching staff for next year and he doesn't expect to for some time. The question of a team to fill up the November 4 date, left blank when the schedule was announced, will not be known for a couple of weeks, according to E. R. Bushnell, acting graduate manager of athletics.

The rain of yesterday afternoon did not cause the trackmen to falter in their daily practice drills, twenty of the candidates working out for almost an hour on the slippery board track. Don Head, captain of the cross-country team the last fall, made his 1922 appearance yesterday afternoon, romping around the track for a mile. He expects to make a bid for a place on the relay team for the race with Oxford and Cambridge in London next April.

KID WAGNER IN WINDUP

To Help Introduce Herman Smith Here at National

A boxer who suddenly sprang up as a knockout puncher, will appear at the National A. A. Saturday night, when Herman Smith, of Buffalo, steps off against Kid Wagner, local budding lightweight, in a scheduled eight-round contest. Smith is a veteran boxer who came out of retirement after serving in the United States army, started to pile up a string of knockouts and now he is being boosted by New Yorkers as one of the best junior lightweight punchers in America.

In his last bout Smith put Danny Frush to sleep in three rounds, and Frush is considered to be a crackajack battler.

Jack Perry, Pittsburgh's welterweight contender, will meet West Philadelphia Tommy O'Toole.

Gus Franchetti and Whitey Fitzgerald box in the third bout. Charley Ray and Frankie Ganero are paired for a flyweight contest, and the opener will be between Bobby Wilson and Tommy Wilson.

Dundee to Box White

Boston, Jan. 5.—Johnny Dundee, of New York, and Charley White, of Chicago, lightweights, will box here on January 19, it was announced today. It will be a ten-round feature contest.

EAST NOT NEIGHBORLY, COMPLAINS THE WEST

All Manner of Athletic Teams Come Here From Setting Sun District for Intersectional Contests, but We Fail to Reciprocate

By GRANTLAND RICE

HAS the East made up its mind to be only a "home team" in almost every branch of sport?

Western institutions and individuals, unofficially, have a just complaint to make in this line along almost every highway of competition.

For in almost every such branch the East is extremely pleased to have the West and South come over and play—but when it comes to returning the visit there is always a padlock on the door.

Just a Few Examples

WHEN the amateur golf championship was held over the Engineers' course on Long Island in 1920, the Western delegation was extremely large, with first-class patronage from the South.

The West and the South sent the best.

When the amateur golf championship was held at St. Louis the East failed to send enough good golfers to the Mississippi to make up a team. It was necessary to go as far "east" as Scotland to get Tommy Armour to fill in.

The Pacific Northwest sent a greater number, with a greater number to qualify.

The West brought a just charge of lying down on the part of the East, and the side remarks passed back and forth were far from being complimentary.

Track and Field

"THIS condition is even worse in track and field sports," remarked a leading Western mentor a few days ago.

"We sent our pick—from as far West as California—to the Penn relays and the intercollegiates. But what happens when the national championships are held in the West? There are not enough Easterners to start an argument. When it came to doing their share of the visiting they were a thousand miles away. The East, it strikes most of us, is strictly a home-club proposition all the way through."

Football Schedules

"IN FOOTBALL," he continued, "Chicago went to Princeton, Centre and Georgia went to Harvard, Notre Dame went to West Point, Nebraska went to Pittsburgh, and Georgia Tech visited New York to play Penn State. Every big intersectional game, except the California-W. and J. contest, was played on Eastern soil.

"We like to come East. We are not kicking about that part of it. But when it comes to the courtesy and sportsmanship of return visits we are not keen about being ignored."

Princeton goes to Chicago next fall, but we know of no other important Eastern team that goes West.

"While Illinois lost many big games last season," writes Urbana, "don't forget that Illinois beat Ohio State, that beat Chicago, that beat Princeton, that beat Harvard, that beat Yale. What more can you ask?"

A Statistical Tragedy

ONE of the brooding tragedies of the football season to Coach Yost, of Michigan, was a certain defeat. "That game," he said, "was enough to crack the philosophy of Plato or Aristotle. It all goes to show you can never tell what will happen in modern football. In that game our opponent made fifty-one offensive plays against us and gained a total of thirty-six yards—less than two feet to the try. The total netted one first down. Yet we were rather badly beaten. I know of another case where a team gained 500 yards on twenty first downs and was beaten by a team that failed to gain forty yards or make one first down. Two fumbles did the trick."

It is one of the mysterious turns of life that at times a small mistake can more than offset a multitude of proper deeds. One error can frequently do more harm than ten star plays can do good. Why make mistakes, you may ask? Who doesn't?

"What requirements will the challenger need to take away Dempsey's title?" asks an exchange. About all that Dempsey has is speed, strength, hitting power, boxing skill, the competitive instinct, ability to take punishment, and youth. If some one can add one more ingredient to these various adjuncts he may turn the trick. They seem to come to one man about every ten years.

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CHAMPIONS FEATURE SHOW

Are Returned Winners in Exhibition of West Philadelphia Kennel Clubs

Three champions featured the monthly show and meeting of the West Philadelphia Kennel Club, last evening at Arcade Hall, Fifty-first and Baltimore avenue.

The champions were all of the toy variety and were composed of three different breeds, the toy poodle, the Yorkshire terrier and the Pekingese.

Wonderful Boy III, the toy poodle owned by Thomas W. C. Hartman, of West Philadelphia, was one of the champs. This dog had recently earned his prefix Ch, emblematic of his championship at the all-toy show held last month at the Bellevue-Stratford. Wonderful Boy has been a large winner at all of the leading shows, and is the latest of the large string of Hartman champion poodles.

Mrs. Radcliff's Lady Tina was the champion Yorkshire. This Yorkie was very conspicuous by its long tress. She was also a big winner at the all-toy show.

The other champion to be exhibited was Young Wenty, a Pekingese, which is the property of Miss Stovel. These dogs were not put up for competition but were given prizes for being exhibited.

CATHEDRAL PLAYS KAYOULA

Strong Independent Teams Meet Tonight at Mechanics Hall

Cathedral and Kayoula, two of the strongest independent basketball quintets in the city, will clash tonight in Mechanics' Hall, Thirteenth and Spring Garden streets. Danny McNichol, captain of the Intercollegiate League champions at Penn last year, will lead the Cathedral five.

Douglas will be paired with McNichol at forward, a new post for the former Red and Blue star. Tom Temple, who starred at St. Joseph's College before entering the Penn Law School, and Johnny Lavin, a former Red and Blue star of before the war, will be the guards. Watson, a prominent player in local ranks for many seasons, will jump center.

Cathedral has not lost a single game, and has defeated such teams as Shanahan, East Phillies and other strong quintets. Kayoula will have several former Eastern League stars in its line-up for tonight's battle.

Amateur Sports

The Philadelphia Bulldogs would like to arrange games with first-class teams having halls and offering reasonable guarantees. Thomas L. Jones, 2271 North Bancroft street.

The Penn Midgets would like to arrange games with any twelve-fourteen-year-old teams away from home. "Mike" Trombetta, care of Starr Garden Recreation Center, Seventh and Lombard streets.

The Winton A. A. (two teams), first and second class, desires game with any home clubs of this caliber. A. Manlis, 2247 North Thirtieth.

The H. C. Brooks Traveling Five have been traveling through New Jersey and up-State and have made a good showing. They now are ready to take on all the first-class fives around the city having halls and offering reasonable inducements. Howard Fricke, 121 West Courtland street.

Madison A. A., a second-class traveling five, is desirous of booking games with teams of like caliber, in or out of the city, paying a reasonable guarantee. J. N. Morrell, 2057 East Madison avenue.

Original Pelthal Club, of South Philadelphia, would like to hear from all first-class home teams, either in or out of town, offering reasonable inducements. "Nat" Potamkin, care of Weccacoe Playground, Fourth and Queen streets.

The Silent Stars' basketball five have several open dates on their schedule for first-class teams, either at home or away. Hugh J. Cassack, 2007 North Marston street.

The Oliver Juniors wish to book games with fourteen-fifteen-year-old teams playing at home and offering reasonable inducements for a good attraction. Samuel Stucker, 2145 South Thirteenth street.

The Monarch Boys' Club, a fast traveling team, would like to book games with any fourteen-sixteen-year-old teams having floors and offering reasonable inducements. Francis Deery, 1826 South Hollywood street.

The Waco A. A., having won its last four consecutive games, is anxious to hear from all first-class teams. S. Madoff, 1920 Stanley street.

Dolphins B. C., a thirteen-fifteen-year-old aggregation, desires to obtain games with quintets of the same age. Julius Schwartz, 5128 De Lancey street.

SOCCER STARS BACK

Ferguson and Porter Will Play for Philadelphia F. C. on Saturday

Manager James Walder, of the Philadelphia F. C., of the American Soccer League, announces that the locals will meet the J. & P. Coats eleven here at the Phillies' Park on Saturday afternoon.

The Pawtucket team is playing in much better form than when the locals met them last. They handed the Todd's Drydockers a 3-2 defeat on Saturday and are going in top form. The Phillies have two victories over Coats by scores of 3-0 and 6-2.

Manager Walder expects the Phils to come to life this week, as both Ferguson and Porter will be in the game, but it is doubtful if Harold Brittain will get into action for at least two or three more weeks.

WINS SCULLING TITLE

D'Arcy Hadfield Captures World's Championship Over Richard Arnst

Wanganui, New Zealand, Jan. 5.—D'Arcy Hadfield won the world's sculling championship from Richard Arnst over a three-and-one-fourth-mile course on the Wanganui River. Hadfield won by six lengths. His time was 19 minutes 46 seconds.

The finest butter in America!

Louella Butter 50c lb

Sold only in our Stores

AMERICAN STORES CO.

Pennsylvania Indemnity Exchange

RECIPROCAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Broad Street and South Penn Square

THE Exchange closes the year 1921 with an increased volume of premium deposits, with greater assets, with more surplus funds and with more policy-holders than at the close of any other year in its history—at the same time it has continued to return 25% to policy-holders as in the past—without making any sacrifice in the service which has been such a potent factor in its success and has won it so many friends.

As of December 31, 1921, the Exchange has total resources of

$747,390.71

Distributed as follows

U. S. LIBERTY 4¼% BONDS **$291,004.00**

STATE and MUNICIPAL BONDS **$39,800.00**

HIGHEST RATING RAILROAD BONDS **$305,537.50**

PUBLIC UTILITY BONDS **$20,100.00**

INTEREST ACCRUED ON ABOVE **$8,512.52**

PREMIUM DEPOSITS IN COURSE OF COLLECTION AND ALLOWED AS AN ASSET BY INSURANCE DEPARTMENT **$28,648.22**

CASH IN BANKS—AT INTEREST **$53,788.47**

THE ONLY ACTUAL LIABILITY CHARGEABLE AGAINST THESE RESOURCES IS A SPECIAL LOSS RESERVE **$125,816.99**

LEAVING A BALANCE TO THE CREDIT OF POLICY-HOLDERS FOR RETURN PREMIUMS AND PAYMENT OF FUTURE LOSSES **$621,573.72**

WHICH IS IN EXCESS OF ALL LEGAL REQUIREMENTS BY THE AMOUNT OF **$238,008.08**

The Exchange carries re-insurance covering all excess hazard and its funds are under the control of the following trustees

Robert S. Woodward, Jr., *Chairman*

Alfred R. Wiggan — Albert E. Snowman — John B. Stetson, Jr.

WALTER MOSES, *President*

HORACE N. TUTTLE, *Vice-President* — L. H. SHRIGLEY, *2nd Vice-President*

WILLARD M. RICE, *Treasurer* — JOHN A. SLEMONS, *Secretary*

RECIPROCAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Fresher by a Day
FROM INSPECTED HERDS

How vital it is that milk should be absolutely, uniformly clean! The health of every person in the community depends, not only upon the amount of milk consumed, but equally upon its unvarying purity.

Every dairy herd supplying Scott-Powell Milk is near Philadelphia—these herds are carefully and frequently inspected under our own supervision.

Then the most perfect system of milk transportation you could imagine safeguards the fresh, clean milk from the country dairy right up to your own doorstep.

SCOTT-POWELL MILK

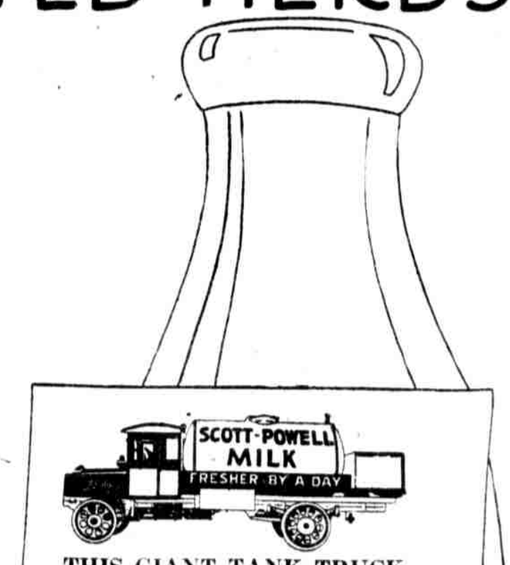
—cooled to 38 degrees, is placed in giant glass-lined Tank Trucks at the receiving stations. From the beginning of its journey to Philadelphia until it reaches you, **Scott-Powell Milk is enclosed within smooth, protecting walls of absolutely sterile glass.**

This pioneer achievement in sanitation was perfected by the Scott-Powell Dairies after years of planning and the expenditure of thousands of dollars—to insure our pure milk "fresher by a day" to the people of Philadelphia.

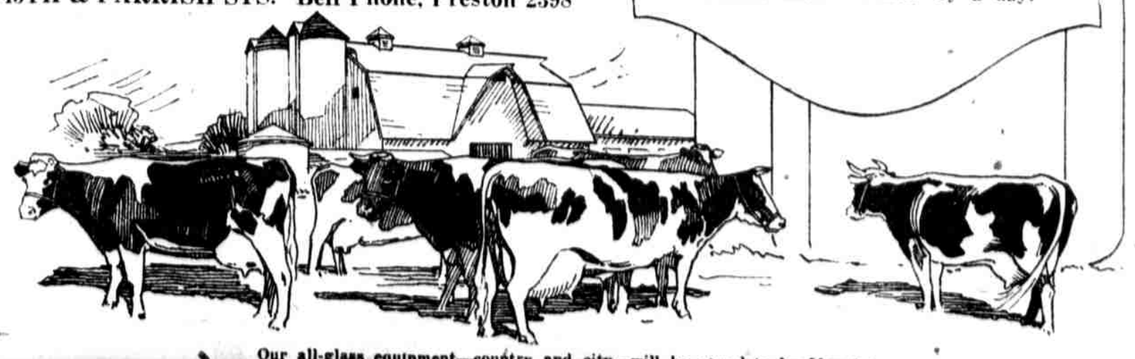
(c) S. P. D.

SCOTT-POWELL

45TH & PARRISH STS. Bell Phone, Preston 2398



THIS GIANT TANK TRUCK —lined with seamless, sterile glass— carries Scott-Powell Milk from the country receiving centers to the Philadelphia Dairy, keeping the milk at an unvarying temperature of 38 degrees. **The curved glass walls reduce by seven times the surface in actual contact with the milk, replacing the old system of metal cans, with their accompanying metal surfaces and lengths of seams and rivets.** This more sanitary container insures a cleaner milk—"fresher by a day."



Our all-glass equipment—country and city—will be complete by May 1st.

STORE OPENS AT 9 A. M. CLOSES AT 5:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1922

SNELLENBURG'S

ENTIRE BLOCK—MARKET 11TH to 12TH STREETS

China & Glassware Specials

$17.50 American Porcelain Dinner Set at $9.75

100 pieces. Gold lace border decoration. Slight imperfections.

$1.50 Yellow Earthen Fireproof Cooking Sets 79c

Nine pieces—covered casserole, two nappies and six custards.

75c Cut Glass Sugar & Cream Set 39c

Floral cutting with foliage.

$1.25 Inverted Gas Lights With Half-Frosted Crystal Globes Today, 89c

By-Pass, 65c extra if desired.

Reg. $3.50 to $7.50 Silk Boudoir Lamp Shades $1.50 to $3.50

Various shapes and colors; some show soil from handling.

SNELLENBURG'S Third Floor

Housefurnishings

$51.50 Genuine Thor Electric Vacuum Cleaner and Full Set of Attachments

With 12-inch Suction nozzle and universal motor, weighs only 9¾ lbs.

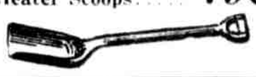
$26.95

Limited quantity. Mail orders filled while they last.

$35 Leonard Golden Oak Finish Refrigerator $22.98

With enamel-lined food chamber. Sold on Club Plan.

98c Long-Handle Heater Scoops 79c



15c White Shelf Table Oilcloth, Yard 5c

Slight imperfections.

40c Brown Mosaic Table Oilcloth, Two Yards for ... 29c

$50.00 High-Grade White Enamel Kitchen Cabinet $36.95

White enamel finish interior, 3 drawers, white sliding porcelain top, deep flour bin, glass sugar jar and 4 spice jars. Sold on Club Plan.

$35.25 High-Grade Cook Stove $26.95

Sold on Club Plan. Nickel trimmed with 16-inch lining over nickel trim rings and extra quality of high grade castings.

Shelf extra, if desired, $6.95.

$2.25 4-Piece Aluminum Set

$1.08

Consists of 3-piece heavy, double-lipped saucepan set, 1, 1½ and 2 quart, and 9-inch fry pan.

SNELLENBURG'S Third Floor

Nothing Succeeds Like Success—and 48 Years of Unqualified Success in Making and Retailing the Best Men's Clothing in Philadelphia, Stands Behind This Phenomenal Reduction Sale of

Our Factory's Entire Surplus Stock of

Men's $35 to $50 Suits at $20.00 ea

Two Big Specials in

Men's Trousers

Men's $7.50 Trousers at .. $5.00

Men's $8.50 Trousers at .. $6.50

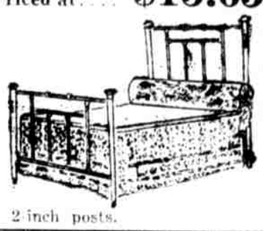
SNELLENBURG'S Third Floor

Our January Sale of

Beds & Bedding

Offers Savings Averaging Up Close to Half on Largest Stocks and Best Grades

$30.00 Brass Beds As Shown, January Sale-Priced at $15.65

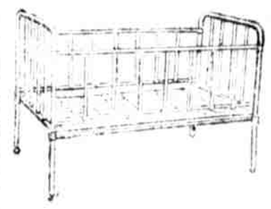


2-inch posts.

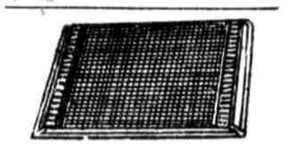
$15.00 Heavy Iron Beds, January Sale-Priced at .. $8.75

Finished with white baked enamel.

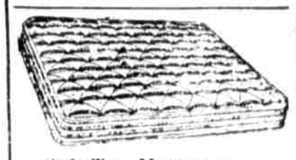
$14.00 White Enamel Cribs, January Sale-Priced at .. $6.85



Strongly constructed; good link springs.



Diamond Link Spring Frames, Special Price $4.85



Soft-Top Mattresses—All Regular Bed Sizes, 1 or 2 Parts, Special Price ... $6.15

SNELLENBURG'S Fifth Floor

In Our Flower Shop Tomorrow

$1 Fresh Potted Growing Ferns

Just received direct from the nursery

Sale-Priced at 79c Each

None sent C. O. D.

SNELLENBURG'S First Floor