Fitzgerald Is Loser on Technical Knockout When Referee Stops Bout at Olympia

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Penn gridiron for the first time since

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1890-Navy 24, Army 0, at West

1891-Army 32, Navy 16, at West

1892-Navy 12, Army 4. at An-

1893-Navy 6, Army 4, at An-

1899-Army 17, Navy 5, at

1900-Navy 11, Army 7, at

22, Navy 8, at

6, Navy 6, at

1901-Army 11, Navy 5,

1903-Army 40, Navy 5,

1904-Army 11, Navy 0,

1906-Navy 10, Army 0, at

1907-Navy 6, Army 0, at Frank-

1908-Army 6, Navy 4, at Frank-

1910-Navy 3, Army 0, at Frank-

1911-Navy 3, Army 0, at

1913-Army 22, Navy 9, at New

1914-Army 20, Navy 0, at

1915-Army 14, Navy 0, at New

1916-Army 16, Navy 7, at New

1920-Navy 7, Army 0, at New 1921-Navy 7, Army 0, at New

End of Half, 26-20

Stevenson had four two-pointers.

Our Betsy Cops

DUNLAP N. E. CAPTAIN

1912—Navy 6, Army 0, at Franklin Field.

1894-1898-No games.

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1902—Army

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1917-18-No games.

1922-At Philadelphia

Princeton.

lin Field.

lin Field.

1905—Army

1909-No game.

and the scenes of the battles fol-

Rapid Rise of La Rouche First Army-Navy Tilt on and Muggler Threatens Positions of Veteran Oarsmen; No Fresh Eight

RELAY TEAM CHOSEN

COACH JOSEPH WRIGHT, of the University of Pennsylvania crews. started his third week of indoor pracde yesterday by doing a little shifting in his varsity crew. It will be remembered that the famous Canadian rowing tutor came down from his home acress the Lakes shortly after the holidays and found himself face to face with a complete varsity eight, something that doesn't occur often in college rowing circles and which is not the most un-

Seems that some the varsiy men endered the idea that they would retain their positions in the eight no natter what happened. Not that they did not put all their might and all their will to it, but they had a certain amount of sang froid that made it appear as though they had the jobs cinched. Coach Wright has some other ideas

about such things. A varsity crew, secording to Wright, is not complete until the men enter the shell on the day of a race. Previous to that time, and after, too, changes may be made that might not satisfy the veterans but which will be entirely satisfactory to

In no uncertain terms. Wright has come out with a defi that the earsity eight is by no means chosen and that every member of the crew that raced at Poughkeepsic last June must work hard to retain the precious seats. Yes-terday Jellinek and Howell, two of the vets, turned up late for the usual twelve-minute drill with the earst'y eight. The result was that Wright sent La Rouche and Muggler, two hard-working substitu-tes of last year, into the regulars' seats. And the varsity eight moved with a rythym and swing that forced a chuckle out of the veteran Wright.

"I hope these veterans will get it out of their heads that they have their places clinched." said Wright shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon in his rowing sanctum. "The old fight for places is the thing that makes a varisty eight, and I am more than pleased with the showing of any number of men who are determined to make a bid for the varsity eight, even though every member of last year is back again. There is something commendable in that dind of sp'rit. More of it and we will have a fine varsity eight to place on the water this year."

WEST PHILLIE LEADS

Speedboys Top Girard College at

Sobs Last Year

Both La Rouche and Muggler have lade rapid strides in rowing. Last Elliott cent. Sheep lade rapid strides in rowing. Last Elliott cent. Sheep lade rapid strides in rowing. Last Elliott cent. Sheep lade rapid strides in rowing. Last Elliott cent. Sheep lade rapid strides in rowing. Last Elliott cent. Sheep lade rapid strides in rowing. Last Elliott cent. Sheep lade rapid strides in rowing. Last Elliott cent. Sheep lade rapid strides in rowing. Last Elliott cent. Sheep lade rapid strides in rowing. Last Elliott cent. Sheep lade rapid strides in rowing. Last Elliott cent. Sheep lade rapid strides in rowing. Last Elliott cent. Sheep lade rapid strides in rowing. Last Elliott cent. Sheep lade rapid strides in rowing. Last Elliott cent. Sheep lade plant in the Knights of Columbus. No one but a member of one of the three councils which have their headquarters at the K. of C. Hall, Thirty-eighth and Marburaters in the streets, is allowed to play on the feet streets of Columbus. No one but a the Knights of Columbus. No one of the Knights of Columbus. Shaken shown a brand of blade work that makes him look like a dangerous rival or any member of the varsity cight.

The same can be said for Muggler. rew, showed an aptitude to learn that tood him in good stead when the season opened this year. He has made uch rapid strides that he has been towing for two weeks on the second towing for two weeks on the second ece.ved his first opportunity to row on be varsity crew. He, like La Rouche, the varsity crew. He, like La Rouche, according to Wright, will make the best of them on the regular eight hustie retain his post.

"Both Muggler and LaRouche," said Wright, "have youth, weight, reach, strength and stamina to become good oursmen. And they cren't afraid of work. They are the kind of men I would like to count by the tens in this squad. I do not contemplate keeping them en the varsity orew, at least not now, but if they continue the same hind of work they have been doing on I do not know how I can keep them out of that variety

INEW OTLEANS 18t 10-10. The half-time figures were 11 to 6.

In January, 18th, he seared a freshman eight that in sactice and all the other tributes of an outsman looked like in the tributes of an outsman looked like in the search of the first year and all the other looked and the search of the first year amount of the first year of the first year amount of the first year amount of the first y

ted to all colleges having eights com-osed of men unable to secure seats on he first and second varsity crews."

HAVANA RESULTS

FIRST RACE, three-year-olds, purse \$700.

In the first and second varsity crews."

Yesterday Wright had ten rowing ashines on one side and the same amber on the other side chuck full oarsmen from 3:30 until after 6, in pite of the midyear examinations. Wright helieves that a student can ackle mathematics, business, law or any ubject under the sun if he takes a fitea-minute workout every afternoon oclear up his mind and remove some fites sluggishness from his study-torn of the sluggishness from his study-torn while Wright was putting his oars
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Time, 1:07-2-5. Moonwinks, Ed. Garrison of Goscod also ran.

THIRD RACE, for four-year-olds and uptact of the sluggishness from his study-torn of the sluggishness from his sluggishness from his sluggishness from his sluggishne

While Wright was putting his oarsen through their regular afternoon unts Coach Lawson Robertson, of the sek team, was holding tryouts for the relay team entered in dyn College games Saturday night. rown, to show that he is in exent form, to show that he is in ex-lent form, romped around the two-â-one-half-lap quarter-mile track in seconds, excellent time for an out-for wooden track with a chill wind swing that made it anything but com-grable for the athletes. table for the athletes.

Johnny Holden, the former Washington Central High star, same within a fifth of a second of theing Brown's mark of 63 seconds. George Meredith finished the dash in 552.5 seconds, Gill in 56 and Lewis in 564.5. Brown, Holden, Meredith and Gill will compose the leam, with Lewis as the substitute.

FOOTBALL TITLE

Joe Lehecka and Teammates **Crowned Eastern Champions** by Veteran Athletes

Athletes of one, two, three, and even four decades ago gathered with the youth who are now blazoning their names upon the ever-growing acroll of sports. Among those on hand were men who had boxed, jumped, ran and rowed better than all their fellows, before many of the present day title-holders were born. It was a notable assemblage, and in conjunction with the athletes who received recognition and awards there were the trainers of those athletes, who themselves had been athletes and

who themselves had been ath'etes and who had never wholly relinquished their connection with sports.

The feature of the banquet was the awarding of the football championship of the East to the Lafayette College eleven. Captain Joe Lehecka headed the delegation of the Marcon gridiron warriors, who accepted the trophy, while Graduate Manager D. Le Roy Reeves and Prof. Frank A. March, head of Lafayette's Athletic Committee, also were present. also were present.

Among those who addressed the gathering was Luigo Siletti, of the Italian Consular Service, who gave information to the effect of an invasion by an Italian team at the coming Penn relays. Pennsylvania was honored throughout. Teams, individuals and coaches all received their just due of

Bill Tilden, unequaled in the tennis world; Jack Kelly, world's champion carsman; Laurence Brown, cautain of the Penn track team; Johnny Kilbane, the Penn track team; Johnny Kilhane, holder of the world's featherweight championship; the one-mile relay team, and the basketball squad, which have brought premier honors to the Red and Blue standards; Harold B. Lever, of the University of Pennsylvania, who holds the world's record for the sixty-yard dash, and M. Eduoard Roudil, amateur hilliand champion of France amateur billiard champion, of France, in this country seeking more titles, all these were there with many others.

The following officials were reelected:
President—Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell, for the sixteenth consecutive time.
Vice president—Dr. Frank Fisher.
Directors—Dr. Frederick W. Allen,
David C. Clegg. William G. Friedgen,
George W. Orton, Alfred W. Ott, Howard C. Potts, William H. Rocap and
Dr. J. K. Shell.

The following new directors, a policy of infusing new blood, were also elected: Layton M. Schoch, as a representa-1919-Navy 6, Army 0, at New Layton M. School. as a representa-tive of Cornell University; Samuel J. Dallas, of the Meadowbrook Cub, for-mer A. A. U. president; Harry Penn Burke, Schuylkill Navy; Robert W. Maxwell, Swarthmore; Harry W. Hep-

Secretary-treasurer—Major Maylin J.
Pickering, representing the University
of Pennsylvania and the American

CENTRAL FRESH WIN

any member of the varsity cight.

The West Phi'ade'phia High School five surprised Givard College than afttime, and although he was unable make better than the last varsity the two institutions. The Specaboys we have darn aptitude to learn that dhim in good stead when the seaopened this year. He has made the seaopened this year the took up rowing for the season we have wa'loped every one we have a good team:

In the 115-pound class he threw Carnoon in the basketball game between the weak nother. We have a good team:

The best bout of the afternoon was that between Weinberg and Bansky, both freshmen. After struggling for five minutes neither man was able to throw the other, although Weinberg came very close on several occasions. The judges awarded the decision to Weinberg.

The summaries:

Donat us by more than four paints tipped the beam at 131%.

E'ne Too Strong

Kid Wagner, 180, and handicapped by five pounds, tackled entirely too strong an opnonent in George Young the Keystone boasts of stars of the caliber of Eddie Gal'agher, Pike and Fossett. We won the game, 25 to 23.

The summaries: scorers during the first half. They each registered five times from the floor.

George Dunlap has been elected to captain the Northeast High School football team for the 1922 season. He succeeds Frank Hede't, who was chosen captain of the eleven immediately after the close of last season. Hadelt left school today.

Dunlap played guard on the 1921 team and is rated as one of the best linemen in scholastic ranks in this city.

Our Refau Core

Betsy Cops | ball championship of the school by takling G-14, the freshman quintet and
runners-up, into camp by the score of
16-10. The half-time figures were 11

Palace Tonight

Mineapolls, Miss., Jan. 24.—Chosen from a field of forty candidates, W. H. Spaulding, of Kalamaz., Mich., who yesterday was named footcal coach at the University of Minnesots, today will visit the school to "get accuainted" with students and faculty members.

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HAVANA RESULTS

FOURTH RACE, the Midlseason Handleap, for three-year-olds and upward, purse \$1000.

BOUT STOPPED IN Accepts Cup

Fitzgerald in Battered Condition When O'Brien Halts Match. Loser Is Indignant

stopped the bout, giving the New Yorker

Virtually on the verge of being put away himself, the veteran gloveman turned almost certain defeat into a victory when the third man in the ring tory when the bovers after 1 min. ofth frame, motioning the Austra'lan to his corner a loser. Fitzgerald was very shaky on his feet-groggy, as it were-and appeared to be unable to defend his

Less than a minute previously it was Jackson whose senses were somewhat scattered. The Antinodean clipped Willie on the chin with a left hook. crashing the American into the ropes. Quickly Ned followed with a right cross and Jackson was sent backward over the

But Fitz lost his balance and fell on top of Jackson, thus temporarily halting his great offensive. When O'Brien pulled the battlers into the center of the ring Jackson had wrapped his arms around the wild-swinging Aussie. Then when the referee separated them Willie had pulled himself together.

Fitz Is Dropped Suddenly Jackson shot a short right-

JOE LEHECKA

Lafayette's captain last season, who accepted the cup emblematic of the gridiron championship of the East at the Veteran Athietes' ban-

Hard Schedule, but Expects

Many Victories

managing the team, and has a cracker-

hand uppercut and down went Fitzgerald in a heap. He was up on one knee at the count of five and regained his feet when O'Brien reached eight. Uncorking a rapid-fire series of lefts and rights to Fitzgerald's head. Jackson had the lad from the kangaroo country in bad shape. Falling into a clinch, Jackson was heard by ringsiders to say:

Stop it, Pop; be's all in. However, O'Brien did not act imme-Johnny Castle Says Team Has diately. Jackson again unfurled a lot of punches, and as Fitzgera'd was backing away with his arms down at his sides the referee interceded, halting hos-

TRI-COUNCIL, Knights of Columbias manager. Charley Harvey, while there were many fans who voiced their contains a stablishing a great record on the baskethall court this season. The team has played some of the best quin-

eree.
"The boy was in bad shape," ex-plained O'Brien after the bout. "Fitztets in this vicinity, and has won all but four contests. Johnny Castle, of baseball fame, is gerald probably would have been seri-ously injured had I not stopped the bout. He's a game fellow, but there's no use letting a man take an unmerci-ful licking." jack. Tri-Council is one of the few first-class clubs in the city that has a ful licking."

Fitzgerald did not approve of O'Bri-n's decision. "I know I was shaken up a bit." said Ned in his dressing room. "but in no way was I in bad shape. I could have finished the round and the bout, too—and might have stanged Lackson before the finish team composed entirely of members of Fitzgerald did the Knights of Columbus. No one but a O'Bri'n's decision.

think we have a good team: So far this even, despite the fact that Jackson had

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

5TH, JACKSON WINS

OLYMPIA — Wille Jackson stopped Ned Fitzgerald fifth, G. orge Young Brne shided son, former national amateur boxing Side Wagner; Jimmy Bullivan outfought champion at 135 pounds, whose skull Herimae; Buddy Fitzgerald drew with Ping was Dactured last night in a profeswas bractured last night in a profes-Hartman; Buddy Fitzgerald arew with Fink Bod c.

NEW YORK—Captain Bob Roper defeated with Paul Sampson; Dave Ross knocked out Johnny Wilard, second; Jacki, Harris and Bully Brown disqualified against Hobby Schiff, second, NEWARK — Mickey Walker was from Ceorgie Ward; Sallor Maxited knocked out Frankie West, fifth; Termy St erno defeated Frank Olsen; Eddie Dillon outboxed Frank

rank Olsen: Eddle Dillon outboxed Frank
onsullo A Joe McCabe defeated Dick ConALTOONA Joe McCabe defeated Dick Conwas felled in the fourth round of a GREEN DISPLAYS CLASS

INTERITOR—Lew Paluso won from Charley Triano; Rid Emmons outsinged Monte Barker; A! Cook and Young Retchell drew; Young Jack Sweetman walloored A! Clark.

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Like all other branches of sport, boxing is an uncertain pastime. This was proved by Willie Jackson against Ned Fitzgerald at the Olympia and Manuel Barker. All the Control of the Contr

a technical knockout in the fifth round. quarters and his body smashes weakquarters and his ened the Philadelphian. ened the Philadelphian. Jimmy Sullivan, 143, put on an ag-

stepped between the boxers after 1 min. brilliantly fast boxer, came through with ute 32 seconds of much activity in the This was the first real setback Hartman has suffered in about fifteen bouts. Green's long left and his short. choppy punches at close quarters great; bothered Ha tman, who was outboxed. Earl, however, was game throughout and fought back hard. Green looks like

Buddy Fitzgerald, 130, and Ping Bodie, same weight, put on a corking battle in the opener, with neither showing to any advantage.

A reduction in prices of admission for future shows at the Olympia was announced, ranging from fifty cents to \$1.50, so that now each of the three big arenas in Philadelphia is running on a pre-war basis.

JACK-GEORGES AGAIN?

Kearns Coming East for Conference With Tex Rickard

Chicago, Jan. 24 .- Jack Kearns manager of Jack Dempsey, left here today for New York for a conference to morrow with Tex Rickard, in regard to a match for the world's heavyweight champion. Dempsey, Kearns said, is training daily on the Coast and is within ten pounds of his lighting weight.

Kearns agrees with Rickard that a return match with Carpentler in this country would not be profitable. I suitable financial inducements were of des the referee interceded, haiting nos-lities.

Fitz became greatly indignant, so did meeting the French champion in En

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