SHAKE-UP IN CREWS

DR. WALTER CARISS, coach of the University of Pennsylvania baseball team, expects to institute daily practice drills for his candidates starting a week from tomorrow. The veteran tutor of the Red and Blue diaoutdoor work and plans to get the entire squad out next week, if the weather and the condition of Franklin Field per-

For the first time in many years the itchers and catchers have had no indoor practice. A lack of space in the symnasium with classes interfering prevented the usual drills indoors. As a result, Coach Cariss decided to do without the indoor drill altogether and lengthen the outdoor practice.

Bundled in sweaters and with heavy clothing, the terrors of the wind that weens Franklin Field during the winter months will not hinder nor in any way months will not under nor in any way injure the players, according to Dr. Cariss. Outdoor work is by the far the best if the men do a little gymnasium work during the off months," said sium work during the off months," said Dr. Cariss this morning, "and I plan to send out a call next week for all the candidates for the varsity squad to re-

"Judging by the questions that are hurled at me every time I got within hearing distance of the University." continued the coach. "we are going to have a big squad and a good team during the 1922 campaign. Interest in the team is greater than I have experienced since starting to coach at Penn. Before I announced officially that indoor practice was off, I was beset by enthusiastic players who wanted to show their wares early. Now that we are in the month of Now that we are in the month of February and the lure of the diamond is calling, the same men are anxious to get started outdoors.

"As our season opens on April 1 we will need at least six weeks to get into shape for the long and hard season that faces us. That is why I am calling the candidates out next week. Pitchers and catchers need more time than the others to get their arms limbered up, while the fielders can regain their batting and fielding eyes by working out on the soft ground."

Bright Prospects

Dr. Cariss was asked about the pros pects for the coming season, and he waxed enthusiastic. "We should have a good team if all the members of last year's team and the freshman from the it was necessary to go through the en-This year with the experience t lyn, Stout and Larsen should have a much better season. Then we expect to have Walter Huntzinger back in the box after an absence of a year, and McGraw and Yadusky from the first year team. Both first-year twirlers showed exceptional form last season, Tonight's Games

"Behind the box we will have Billy

Penn Plays Tonight

When Penn faces West Virginia on the court at Weightman Hall tonight Label Goldblatt, hero of the Princeton game last Saturday night, may be seen starting the contest at guard in place of Pos Miller. While neither Coach Eddie McNichol nor Joe guard in place of Pos Miller. While neither Coach Eddie McNichol nor Joe Fogarty, his aide-de-camp, have made any statements concerning changes in the line-up, the students and close followers of the team expect to see a shift made in the team.

Johnny Mealy has an ambitious program before him and if he successfully gets away with his next assignment he has two big matches awaiting him. First, he takes on Jimmy Hanlon, the Western lightweight, at the Ice Palace made in the team.

The inability of the Penn players to

shoot foul goals and the ease with which Goldblatt, the former Southern High School lad, sends the leather skimming through the net from the fifteen-feet mark leads many to believe that the

Bill Grave, while playing a great game from the floor this season, has not been up to the standard of former Penn foul-goal shooters and his poor exhibi-tion against Princeton may mean the tion against Princeton may mean the placing of Goldblatt at guard. Millergis an exceptionally strong guard and has been playing good basketball all season, but he is the only member of the quintet not on last year's championship team, and for that reason will probably be benched in favor of Goldblatt.

West Virginia has one of the best West Virginia has one of the best quintets in its history. To date the team has scored five wins out of seven gaines played, one of the defeats being at the hands of Pittsburgh, which the Red and Blue vanquished by a single point in a great game in Weightman Hall. The Mountaineers lost out to the Panthers by a ten-point margin, 37 to 27, and won from Washington and Lee, Washington and Jefferson, Geneva, Marietta and Grove City. The last-named had a streak of twenty-nine straight victories streak of twenty-nine straight victories streak of twenty-name visitina, before meeting West Virginia. In the preliminary game the Penn Junior varsity quintet, which has had a successful season to date, and which defeated the Muhlenberg regulars Saturday night, will meet the St. Joseph's College team.

Stahl May Coach Purdue Pittshurgi. Peb. 7.—Jock Sutherland, head sach of the unbeaten Lafayette College syen, has been asked by the athletic aubrides at Purdue University to recombend a coach to take the place of Lone Starlers at the indiana matitution for the complete starlers and the indiana matitude of the complete starlers and the complete starlers are completely starlers and the complete starlers and the co

of Lawson Robertson's track team, judging by the comments of the runners who competed there Saturday night. George Meredith, brother of the illustrious Ted, spent eighteen hours in bed after arriving there, as the result of a heavy cold, getting up at 9 o'clock Saturday night to race against Dartmouth. After the race Larry Brown, enptain of the team, was stricken with a cold that team, was stricken with a cold that may keep him and the Penn team out of the national championships at of the national champ Buffalo Saturday night.

Three Baskets at Start of Second Half Win for Skeeters. Players in Mix-Up

RIPLEY HIT BY A BOTTLE litz's body punches.

The Camden Eastern League basketball five traveled to Contesville last eve-

plays were centered around Dave Kerr on "guards down," and on the three occasions Dandy Dave went through for two-pointers, which sent Camden other left smash to the body felled the foreign again, once more tor the mine.

into the lead by two points.

"Soup" Campbell then came through with his only field goal and from then on the rest was easy. Toward the finish of the game it was decided to yank the came through the first shade of the game it was decided to yank the came of Harb Steen.

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casions in a scrimmage jump. Finally it was between Kerr and Steen. The latter went in head downward and came Referee Bactzel separated the com-

batants and Roy Steele also jumped in Tiplitz weighed in at 13314, between the players. One wild fan in pounds more than the Australian. the bleachers tried to get into the cage, but the veteran, Baetzel, calmiy waved Opener a Corker him back. Play ended a few minutes later and all was lovely.

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After the game all the players retired to one of the Coatesville restaurants. On the way to the train a crowd of rooters was passed and some one threw a bottle into the crowd, but they were unaware that Coatesville and Camden players were together. The missive hit Elmer Ripley, of Coatesville in the back but he was received.

Really, the best battle of the night was put on in the opening contest, with Young Sherlock, 128, coming within an ace of knocking out Johnny Tully, 131, and a brother of Jimmy Murphy, near the finish of the sixth and final frame. It was a great rock 'em and sock 'em set-to from the opening contest.

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Both youngsters connected with some terrific punches, but neither could score a knockdown. With the sixth round half over, Sherlock uncorked a solid smash to Tully's chin and Johnny's instead of following up

CHANCE FOR MEALY

Victory Over Hanlon Tonight Will Mean Two More Bouts

Western lightweight, at the Ice Palace tonight, then his next start will be a return session with Bobby Barrett and following this will come a meeting with Sallor Freedman.

Mealy has won his last three bouts, his last victory being over George Eagel.

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MUPPRY

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

"GIVE it to him in the stomach." yelled 'Frisco Legs across the ring from Ned Fitzgerald's corner to Joe the 'Frisco person had the right idea.

One minute fifty-two seconds after the bell sounded starting the third round the Australian was lying crumbled up on the mat, mouth wide open, gasping for breath. Twice previously Fitzgerald had been dropped for counts of nine and the third time Ned went down, Referee Frank O'Brien knew quite well that it wasn't necessary to practice arithmetic any more. Seated in Fitzgerald's corner where

scated in Fitzgerald's corner where he could overhear instructions by Charley Harvey to his charge, Legs had his ears wide open. When Ned returned to his chair at the end of the second session, mouth and nose bleeding, and with his glaved hands rubbing his stomach. 'Frisco got the mutterings from Fitz that he was hurt from Tip-litz's body punches.

Punches to Body

That was Legs' cue—and he shouted his instructions to the local lambaster. ball five traveled to Coatesville last evening and added another game to the right side of the ledger, score 28 to 20. The Skeeters came through with the victory by playing rings around the home team in the second half, for the score at the end of the first period was 14 to 10, in favor of the Coates.

The home boys had scored numerous field goals in the first half, but in the second it was different. The first three plays were centered around Dave Kerr

Ray Cross in favor of Herb Steen, a home boy, and the change nearly was responsible for a riot.

But Joe was in there fighting as he never did before. Bringing that mighty left mauler up almost from his knee. left mauler up almost from his knee. he sunk his padded fist into the pit of Urged on by the home crowd, Steen pulled considerable rough stuff, and in one of the corners Referee Baetzel had tossed the ball on three or four occasions in a scrimmage jump. Figure 15.

to come into the ring.

It was Tippy's bout from the outset.

Although Joe had his left eye slightly nto contact with Dave's stomach and cut in the first round, he carried that session and also the second, scoring with an avalanche of wallops to Fitzgerald's head and body.

Tiplitz weighed in at 13314, two

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Interest in the Manufacturers' knees sagged, but instead of following up League race centers in the games to be with his best punches, thereafter Sherplayed by Art Loom and American lock was content to go along outboxing

Behind the box we will have Billy Maher and Pinney from the varsity and gene or two first-year men. For first base concerns a freshman last season, should fight it out. At second we have Gleasor a freshman: George Sullivan and one or two others.

"Eddle Farrell, who was out of the University last year, should fill in at shortstop. Eddie is an excellent infielder and can hit the calleges. Third base is a problem, but we still have a number of good mentor to try for the hot corner.

"In the outfield we will feel the loss of Bud Myers and Herman Harver, but we will have Mahaffey, McMulle and Al Mouradian, all of last year's tasm, and a number of first-year men. The outfield should be strong. It should be a great year if every one of the men I have mentioned turn out with a host of new men who have never tried the game at Penn."

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and a hard-fought game should result. Zeimer put on a careful contest, waiting for Terry to lead. Neither appeared to show to any advantage.

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He has already played away from this city, having been sent by Tom Turner, former scout of the A's to Winston-Salem. On May 18 of last year a Brooklyn scout was attracted by his playing. He reported to Brooklyn and was ordered to go back South, but some misunderstanding arose and Spohrer would not return.

He played with the North Phils the remainder of the season. John Allen, president of Little Rock, watched him in several games and signed him besides

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Germantown Brethren and St. Michael's Clash for First Place
First place in the North Philadel-phia Church League second-half series is at stake tonight, when Germantown Brethren and St. Michael's clash at Germantown Y. M. C. A., 5815 Germantown avenue. Each team has won five games and last some and the series is games and last some and series of the circuit, will compete with other institutions. The meet will be held at Memorial Park, Lansdale.

Plans for the event will be discussed at a meeting of the League to be held in the near future. Last year Doylestown, of the League to be held at Series is at stake tonight, when Germantown between the series is at the other schools in the league to be held at Series is at the other schools in the league to be held at Series is at the other schools in the league to be held at Series is at the other schools in the league to be held at Series is at the other schools in the league to be held at Series is at the other schools in the league to be held at Series is at the other schools in the league to be held at Series is at the other schools in the league to be held at Series is at the other schools in the league to be held at Series is at the other schools in the league to be held at Series is at the other schools in the league to be

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Besides winning the Suburban title last year, the 1021 team went through the senson undefeated. The Lansdale team established new records at Norristic was and Lower Merlon and copped the Penn Alumni Cup at Reading.

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