

experience. Some were lifted bodily from the alfalfa and others were pur-

the construction of the course.

the best in the country. It is now planned to spend \$40,000 to \$50,000 on

In winning the event the Penn quar-tet made the best time this season in-doors for the event, covering the two miles in 7 minutes 55 1-5 seconds, six

Best Indoor Time

Jee Kennedy, of Manayunk, has taken over the reins of Steve Latso, of Hazieton, Pa. Kennedy is starting a campaign to bring Latso in line for a tilt with Jack Britton.

There are a few here on trial, the Squire having paid for real cash. bmething down and will pay more if they stand the gaff.

The most promising pitcher now is Roy Gordinier, who was captured in Buffalo last year. He spent the last five weeks of the season with the Robins. and one day twirled a great game. He had his block knocked off the next time he started, but Manager Robinson believes he has the goods and he has been chowing it this spring. Clarence Brown, a right-hander, who was with Ludington, Mich., last

year, and won twenty-two and lost seven games, also looms up as a posability. Harry Schriever, of Saginaw, who gained fame when he fanned Harry Heilmann three times in an exhibition game, looks good, and Larry Button, the ivory hunter, is much pleased with his selections.

Larry also discovered a semi-pro named Bill Bishop, a left-hander, who lives in Clearfield, Pa. He pitched against the Athletics last year and won his same by the score of 16 to 2. He should not feel chesty over that perbecause a lot of other pitchers have done better than that.

Dizzy Vance, who is called Arthur by his intimate acquaintances, comes from New Orleans, and they say he was a bearcat in that league. Dizzy has a pair of overhanging shoulders like Phil Douglas, but none of his habits. Wance looks like a promising prospect.

Art Decatur has attracted some attention. This right-hander was with Louisville in 1920, and when pitching one day, broke his arm. He was presented with his unconditional release and then devoted a year or so in getting well. He has recovered and is pitching some good ball.

Other aspirants for mound honors, but who will never get any place, are Aver, the Bronx schoolboy; Weingartner, a semi-pro from Binghamton, N. , and Paul Schreiber, of Jacksonville, who has been rehearsing in spring practice for three years and never has advanced beyond the training camp. . . .

BUT too much cannot be expected of the rookies this year. A majority have been lifted from Class B leagues or less, and they meed more experience. However, it's a triffe early to make predic-tions, and anyway, Robbie will be satisfied if ho gets one or two to carry along all season.

Squire Ebbets Admits Team Is Strengthened

"MY TEAM." says Squire Ebbets, who still is sitting in the grandstand, "is much stronger than last year. This is because we have more infielders, and in case of injuries, hig't-o'ass men can step in and take the places of the regulars."

Looks as if the Squire was right again. Ray Schmandt is on first, Ivy Okon, second; Sam Crane, shortstop, and either Jimmy Johnson or Andy High on third.

Ivy Olson will be moved to second, his natural position. This veteran direct the infield the same as before, and Robbie says he will be more

There will be a grand battle for third base with Jimmy Johnson and Andy High fighting it out. High comes from Memphis, is about five feet six inches tall, but looks like a real ball player. He covers a lot of ground on his left, which always marks a star third sacker. He is fast, has a good arm and gets the ball away quickly.

In addition, Robbie has McCarron, of Buffalo, and Chuck Ward and Lou Malone. Harold Janvrin will be the utility man, and there is none better.

Robbie has a lot of outfielders and will use only one of the new men. Bert Griffth, of New Orleans, has made a favorable impression and will stick. He is fast and a good hitter, and Robinson will use him in the infield whenever he has a chance.

THIS is because Wheat. Myers, Griffith, Hood and Neis still are on the job and will occupy the regular positions.

Two New Catchers Are Stars

A LTHOUGH Otto Miller is the only veteran catcher on the club, the back-stop department will not be very weak this year. Two good receivers were picked up last year and they should stick around all season.

Hank Deberry, of New Orleans, looms up well, and thus far has made a hit with Robbie. "Bud" Hungling, of Memphis; also has all of the carirts of a star and should be a valuable man. Hungling hit .340 last seaand was used in the outfield when not behind the bat because of his hitting. Both of these rookies have lots of pep and apparently know how to handle pitchers.

Zack Taylor has been with the club three years and still has lots of room for improvement. Zack is a capable receiver, but does not think quickly agh to suit his boss. He gets his last chance this year.

Larry Sutton, the semi-pro from Philadelphia, has done well in the early actice games, but probably will be farmed out for a season to get more dence. Sutton should make good in another year.

The Robins will play some good baseball this year, but nobody is talking at the pennant. If the pitching staff comes through they will cause a lot of trouble and push some club out of the first division.

THE roster for 1922 probably will be: Miller, Hungling, Deberry and Taylor, outchers; Grimes, Mamaus, Cadors, Schupp, Chatall, Emith and Reuther, pitchers; Schmendt, Olson, Crane, High, Janerin, infalders, and Wheat, Myers, Tom Grif-Bod, Neis and Bert Griffith, suffalders. PHILA. F. C. WINS AND TIES Makes Gain in American Soccer

should be in its best shape in weeks for the Princeton invasion. In the event of a tie it is not known what plans will League as New York is Beaten The Philadelphia F. C. made a de-be made for a playoff, the Red and Blue authorities declining to talk about such League by scorin gan easy victory over a possibility because they do not expect Harrison here on Saturday by six goals it.

to three, and the locals traveled to Har-sison yesterday and played a two-goal The Dashing Hero

While Walter Huntzinger and Bill Grave divided the lions share of the Iraw. As the New York Field Club was beaten by Fall River on Saturday two honors in point scoring, the spectacular floor work and guard play of Jesse nothing it practically assures James, "unknown' three weeks ago, stood out as one of the reasons why Penn is so successful in basketball. the locals the pennant. Haro'd Brittan scored four times in Saturday's match and once yesterday,

Penn is so successful in basketball. James labored nearly the entire season on the junior varsity quintet until the injury to Rosenast, when he was pro-moted to the varsity squad. With George Sullivan and Label Goldblatt on the bench, James was figured as one of the last of the substitutes. Saturday night and cannot be beaten out us the leading scorer of the league, an honor he has maintained all year, despite the fact hat he was out of the game with inuries for several months The elements again cut a cramp in he Saturday schedule, but several im-Conches McNichol and Fogarty tried Label Goldblatt and Ben Dessen at the forward posts. The latter had not en-tirely recovered from the severe cold portant games were decided. The Philadelphia C. C. was rather shocked when

they were beaten in the final game of the Cricket Club League at Moorestown, he suffered early in the week. In the second half James went in at guard and Pos Miller moved up to The defeat robbed the Cricketers forward. The result was a complete reversal of form by the Red and Biue

needed opportunity to get up the floor and try for goals, and James played a conspicuous part with his speedy as-

ICS TO THE FIGHT.nday Victories Give Newers Lead in Cage RaceEASTERN LEAGUEW. L. P.C.W. while Moore was making his second sensational goal at the half and aided lenn to creep up.
Penn was outscored from the field.
S to 7, but the work of Grave from the foul line, particularly in the second half, proved the undoing of the Hanoverians. The lanky center enged seven
ette; sixteen-pound shot, H. S. Thompson, son, Princeton; pole vault, Libby, son, Princeton; pole vault, Libby, Dartmouth; freshman medley relay, Penn (McLane, Kerr, Hayes and Jenson); two-mile relay, Penn (Brown, McMullen, Holden and Meredith); sixty-yard high hurdles, Harold Baron, Penn State; one-mile relay, the balance for the balance

Swazey Appointed Coach

The \$15,000 Grand Prize of Cuba, a purse presented by the Cuban Govern-ment, was won yesterday by Harry Payne Whitney's Dr. Clark, ridden by Durham, N. H., March 18. — Prof. Henry W. Swazey, formerly an athlete at Amherat College, now a member of the faculty of New Hampshire College, has been appointed baseball coach at the latter institution. Mack Garner, at odds of 7 to 5. Sea Prince was second and Llewellyn third.

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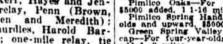
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The Red and Blue Freshman team outclassed the field in the medley race by almost a hundred yards. I hartmouth finishing second. Cornell third, Yale fourth and Harvard last. Sam Kerr, recently selected for the English trip, ran the half mile, Jenson, the former Cedar Rapids star, the quarter, Hayes the 220 and McLane, also selected for the four-mile team, the mile.

favorite at the start. The event nar-rowed down to a battle between Cor-nell and Penn, with Penn winning out through the medium of some excep-tional running by Ed McMullen and Captain Larry Brown. Best Indoor Time

can subdue public interest in college sport, especially as applied to football.

Boots and Saddle

Horses which seem best today at Mo-bile are: First race, Miss Crestwood, Dolly Varden, War Relief; second, Granny Lee, Flying Orb, Goldstone; third, Crest, North Shore, Stevenson; fourth, Apple Jack II, Fort Churchill, Financial Rooster; fifth, Micky Moore, Sandy H., Regazza; sixth, Lorena More, Sarbian, Link Boy Sandy H., Regazza; siz Moss, Serbian, Link Boy.

miles in 7 minutes 55 1-5 seconds, six and one-fifth seconds faster than on the track at Illinois and within two-fifths of a second of the world's record indoors made by the Irish-American quartet in 1905 in Buffalo. George Meredith, running first for the Red and Blue, dropped fifteen yards, but Ed McMullen, the former Central High School star, made up the loss and added ten yards, sending Johnny Holden off with a good lead. Holden had a bat-tle all the way but managed to hand the baton to Larry Brown two yards in advance of the fourth Cornell runner. Carter of Cornell, running last, chal-lenged Brown several times, but in the sprint down the stretch the Penn leader put on an extra burst of speed that The Kentucky Jockey Club has allotted dates for the spring meetings of the three-mile tracks in the Blue Ghass

State, which action seems to make cer-tain the conflict between the Kentucky Derby at Louisville on May 13 and the Preakness at Pimlico, the two lead-ing stakes for 1922. put on an extra burst of speed that carried him across the tape a winner by

ten full yards. The Red and Blue Freshman team The dates allotted are:

Lexington-Beginning Saturday, April 20, and ending Wednesday, May 10, ten days. Louisville-Beginning Saturday, May 13, and ending Haurday, June 8, nineteen days. Latonia-Beginning Tuesday, June 6, and ending Saturday, July 8, twenty-nine days. This makes a total of fifty-sight days.

Kentucky is to have a fourth race course, ready for fall, near Henderson, Ky., and Evansville, Ind. The land is on the western side of the Ohio River, almost a suburb of Evansville, the

Following are the five leading states

Jack La Belle, a lightweight of St. Paul, has arrived in Philadelphia and doesn't bar any one his weight. He is a southpaw.

Frankie Britten and Jack Tasco will meet in the wind-up at the North Side A. C., At-iantic City, tonight. Other bouts: Benny Bass va. Terry Hanlon, Artie McCann vs. Billy Smith, Tommy Wilson va. Buddy Daly and Spike Boyer vs. Frankle O'Brien. CORK, DUBLIN, BELFAST S/S "Kerhonkson"

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About March 15

Al Warner, promoter, matchmaker, boxer and what-not, also is to be a baseball man-ager. He is getting together a diamond nine of men interested in boxing. Candidates for the team can get in touch with Wagner at 922 South Fifth street. Wagner probably will call his team the Knockerouts. Moore and McCormack, ine



Herbert Out for Track Job Herbert Out for Track Job Syracuse, N. Y. March 13. Coach Tom earne may have a new applyant for a rack team berth at Syracuse University in ho has just recovered from a broken neck. betreft, will come out for the track if he barred from hacrosse by his physician's there in the meet. barred from hacrosse by his physician's the second s

Chinese, in the running broad jump, was a big surprise, for the Pekin resident was starting in his first big competition and

Williamstown, Mass., March 13. -Chief Bender, formar Ditcher of Connie Mack's world champions, has arrived here to spend short time assisting Couch Jack Coomba with the Williams baseball squad. Bender will take charme of the Purpis twirling staff. The running of the Swe-mile wisy work.

of the pennant. A draw would also have given them the title, but they are now tied with Germantown. played and resulted in the same scores. 1 to 0. Autocar was eliminated by Hardwick & Magee and Disson Saw was beaten by Viscore

was beaten by Viscose. CELTICS TO THE FRONT sists.

Two Sunday Victories Give New Yorkers Lead in Cage Race

New York Camden Trenton

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York, 46; Wilkes-Barre, 32 (after-and Vogelin and a foul goal by Grave, New York, 28; Camden, 25 (two extra periods, night game).

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE Tonight Trenton at Contesville. Wednesday — New York at Camden: 8 to 7, but the work of Grave from the neid. Wikes Borre at Reading. Friday—Camden at Trenton. Priday—Camden at Trenton.

The New York Celties moved to the front in the Eastern League Basketball League second half race when they cap-tured both ends of a double-header in Madison Square Garden yesterday. Twenty-two fouls were called on

Madison Square Garden yesterday. The Gothamites had little trouble in defeating Wilkes-Barre in the afternoon which counted as points for Penn. Or which counted as points for Penn. Or 46 to 31, but it required two extra eight were called on the Red and Blue, periods before they heat Camden at and Cullen converted seven of them night 28 to 25.

Eddle McNichol was the happiest of Eddle McNichol was the happiest of The race is still unsettled, as a vic. Tory for Camden when they meet the Celties in Camden on Wednesday will Celties in Camden on Wednesday will give the Skeeters a fighting chance to old fight that has carried them through the season with only one victory. Sur the up the race. The Celtie-Camden fuss was the I am happy, and we ought to win from greatest ever witnessed in the Gar-the Tigers next Saturday night," said

den. The score at the end of the regulation time was tied at 22. Each side made three points in the first extra period, the totals being tied at 55, but a field toss and foul goal in the final five minutes by Johnny Beckman man for the Cellies. Two relay teams and four athletes competiny in their favorite events enabled the University of Pennsylvania track team to finish in third position track team to finish in third position won for the Celties.

in the renewal of the indoor intercollegiates Saturday night in New York.

Bender to Assist Coombs