ENING PUBLIC DEDGIES PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1922 Penn Opens Its Rowing Season Here This Afternoon With Three Races Against Yale Cre YALF AND PENN ON Judge Landis Is Shocked PENN'S JUNIOR VARSITY CREW AND COACH DUGAN DUE TO JUMP; at "Pop" Anson's Death HUB FANS RAZZ HIM

"Bing" Miller Sparkles, While Disappearing Joseph Flivs in Athletics' Victory Over Red Sox-"Tilly" Walker, Welch and Rommel Share in Triumph

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

Boston, Mass., April 15. - Dugan, strength all the time. He also was Boston, mass, will be hurdling the the jumping Joseph, will be hurdling the Hub soon. The wolves are on him. If there is anything that annoys If there is anything that annoys If there is anything that annoys the dashing Dugan it is the bleacher blasts. It was the shricks from the stands in Philadelphia that twice caused the former Holy Cross star to fade mysteriously from the locker rooms of Shibe Park. Jumping Joseph played his second full ball game for Harry Frazee yester-that and grandstand growlers are on his ites and grandstand growlers are on his neck. Disappearing Dugan is due to disappearing again.

ites and transform graphics are on its inder when his hit for a base chased "Doc" Johnston over with the second counter. Dugan had a bad day and by a gueer twist of fate "Bing" Miller, who was handed to the A's along with Acosta from Washington in the deat that eventually landed jumping Joseph here, had one of his good days. Another touch that fortune placed on the contest which the Mackmen grabbear included in the Dugan deal and who, incidentally, has been giving a very miserable exhibition of shortstop in the three games played so far, fumbled by S-2 was that the play of Dugan and Miller clashed. Bing made one of the best catches ever put on at Fenway Park on Dugan's line drive games played so far, fumbled loaded. Fenway Park on Dugan's line drive loaded. Fenway forced on a grounder from Miller is bat.

ler's bat.

Joseph Not 50 0000 Dugan came up three times in pinches. On his first chance, he rolled to Dykes, and George Burns who had doubled, was trapped between second sud third. Two were on the runway-when he appeared again. It was on this occasion that Miller made his circus catch off his instep. The third time the long-distance jumper swung Joseph Not So Good circus catch off his instep. The third time the long-distance jumper swung his bat over the plate. Harris was on third as the result of a triple. Du-gan did the Casey act and struck out. Two wild throws, four assists and not a hit were the day's stutistics on the former Mackman. One of his two weird chucks was turned into a run, when a double play was in sight. until he gave way to a pinch hitter in the seventh. He was succeeded by when a double play was in sight. Dugan's heaving attracted so much attention from the stands that when Curtis Fullerton, a local high school boy, who put the A's out in regular order in the next two frames. he did toss one accurately he was cheered in a strain more sarcastic than Two Old Timers filler, on the other hand, was the

complimentary. Miller, on the other hand, was the Mol of the left-field bleachers because of his stunt in spearing Dugan's liner. Bing also started the fourth-inning Bing also started the fourth-inning snappy ball for the gray-baired Connie. They are "Pep" Young and "Doc" Johnston. The latter walked three times and hit once out of five tries, in rally with a hit.

There were other more brilliant stars for Connie in the pastime than Miller. Tilly Walker, Frank Welch and Eddie Rommel deserve their full share of glory for bringing a second victory out of three games in this budding cam-paign to the house of Mack. Beammel looked right when he started

paign to the house of Mack. Bommel looked right when he started, and he was. He pitched himself into some trying situations, but he pitched himself out. He always had several runs to work on, and therefore didn't have to labor at the peak of his



Trout Season Gets Start In Pennsylvania Today



Salvelinus Fontanalis steps into the sport picture today. Salvelinus Fontanalis is short for Brook Trout, hut by whatever name you call him he is just as sporty, and the Knights of the Rod and Reel can confirm of the Rod and Reel can confirm the statement that he furnishes a

sport for a majority of the fishermen from Philadelphia and vicinity.

BIG GAME TOMORROW

Annual Baseball Contest



Semi-Pro Baseball Teams Start 1922 Season With Prac-

tice Games

UMPIRES ARE ASSIGNED

Today's Baseball Games

Galloway forced Miller at the plate, but Rommel came through with an in-field hit through Dugan which let Perkins in. Young failed in the crisis and fouled out, but Johnston waited for four wide ones and got them. This forced Dykes to score. And then came Tilly Walker Merrill Professionals at North Phillies. Fourth and Wingshocking streets, Bridesburg at Porty-sighth Ward, Twenty-fifth street and Sayder avenue, Nativity at Old Timers, Thirteenth and Johnson streets

Mathematical and Antonia Antonia and Antonia and Antonia at Delco, of Darby, Hatch Motors at Delco, of Darby, Glennmore Professionala at Welcome A. . Thyty-third and Tanker streets. Brookirs Hoyni Glants at Albany, N. Y., Eaviers Lengue. SUNDAY GAMES

Merrill Professionals at Meirose, Atlanti Brideaburg at Lincoln Giants, New York, Philadelphia Professionals at Bushwick, Y. Y.

The resonant thud of the old hickory against horsehide will be heard on numerous diamonds throughout the city this afternoon, when a number of the leading teams in Philadelphia stage practice matches prior to the big get-

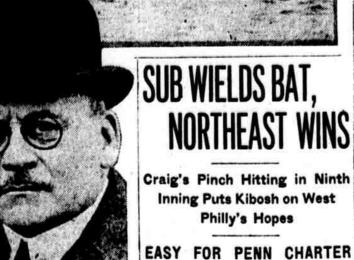
way next Saturday. All the teams are members of the Philadelphia Baseball Association, and for the first time in the history of the local game the home team managers will they have been assigned by Dr. Philir G. Lewis, supervisor of umpires of

Goldey College vs. Wilmington High, Wil Goldey College vs. Wilmington High. Wil-mington. Pennington School vs. Peddie Institute. Hightstown. N. J. La Salle Prep vs. Bwarthmore Prep. Swarthmore. Muhlenberg Fresh vs. Norristown High. Norristown. Chestnut Hill Academy vs. Hill School. Pottstown. Philadelphia. In no case will the managers lay any In no case will the managers my any particular stress on winning, and they are not regarded as such, although Jack Hines, manager of the Old Timers, has borrowed Billy McKenty, southpaw hurler of the Fleisher Club, to pitch the Northeast High vs. Villanova Prep, North-

opener at Haller Park, Thirteenth and Johnson streets, against Nativity. Phil Haggerty says he will work three hurl-

Haggerty says he will work three hurl-ers each three innings. Another game in the downtown sec-tion will see Bill Whitman's Bridesburg Club in action against Joe Graham's Forty-eighth Ward combination, at Twenty-fifth street and Snyder avenue. The warders have moved up a peg this year, and with the addition of a num-ber of stars expect to make the first-division teams in Philadelphia hustle. The North Phillies make their bow to Wingobacking fans against Marty Wolf-

Wingohocking fans against Marty Wolf-son's Merrill crowd. Merrill is another combination that has advanced from Class "B" to "A," and has a number Otass B to A, and has a humber of prominent players under contract. Out at Darby the Delco Club opposes Hatch Motors. Hatch has home grounds at Forty-sixth and Spruce streets, but BLEW CAPTURES DIVING



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Varsity, Junior Varsity and 150 Pound Eights in Opening College Crew Races RUGH OUT OF SHELL How Varsity Crews Compare for Today	SCHUY	_NILL	IUDAT
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175 163 115 cox. 5.10% PENNSYLVANIA VARSITY CREW Weight 178 169 178 168 184 173 161 105 Height Roland Mattison.s Sidney Jeilineck. Edward Wheeler. Harry Waldeer. William Chambers Tilden Swan. John Howell. Balph Roberts. Jack Chase.... 5.1114

The University of Pennsylvania and Yale will meet for the fifteenth time this afternoon on the Schuylkill in the first rowing races of the intercollegiate season. Three Red and Blue crews will meet the same number from the

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WAS the ninth inning. The home I team was one run behind. Two men Blue, namely, 150-pound, junior varsity and varsity. were on the bases. And the substitute

The varsity race will start at 4:30 with the junior varsity at 4 and the 150 at 3:30. walked to the plate. He appeared nervous. Bingo! Out sailed the ball, and two runners scored, winning the Jim Rugh, who has been rowing No. 6 on the junior varsity eight at Penn ever since the oarsmen went outdoors,

game. Such was the case when Craig, sub catcher of Northeast High, stepped to was unable to leave the University Hosthe pentagon yesterday afternoon in an effort to save the Archives from defeat at the hands of West Philadelphia in their Interscholastic League game. pital yesterday afternoon as the result of an infected foot, and Coach Wright will start Muggler in his seat.

By PAUL PREP

West Philadelphia started the game by scoring a run in the opening inning. Packer was hit by one of Schaeffer's curves and got a free base. He imme-diately pilfered another. He was sacrificed to third and crossed the plate on

a passed ball. The Speedboys got a couple more in the third. Carter tripled and Packer walked. Packer stole second and Bogart flied out, Carter scoring after the catch. Packer tallied on a sacrifice. And then the worm turned. North-east, the under dog, looked upon as "easy meat" by its opponents, bettered the West Philadelphia defense for five runs. They came so fast that the Orange and Blue tossers were baffled. Schaeffer, Riley, Nedzinski, Boehringer and McDonald crossed the plate before Westerners were able to stem the tide. And in the next inning Northeast came through with another counter up. hen Baldersen's double scored Schnef. The Orange and Blue staged a come-

back in the eighth and ninth innings and secred four runs, one more than was necessary to win. Elliott fanned. ut reached first on McDonald's muff of the third strike in the eighth. He of the third strike in the eighth. He stole second and scored on Captain Pasquerella's double. In the ninth Matthews walked. Wilbur's double sent him home. Dougherty batted for Aus-tin, who had replaced Embick in the box for the Westerners. He singled and Carter flied out. Wilbur scored

emy, 1. Haddon Heights High, 5; Friends' Cen-tral, 1. Northeast was desperate and was and preped at St. Paul School.

ASK INV Dhicago, April 15.-Judge Kene-v M. Landis, baseball commisner, was deeply shocked when inof the death of "Pop" Made No Threat of Dropp 'Not 'Pop' Anson? You don't

Princeton-Crimson

RAPS GRADUATE

een athletes?"

rector Broad-Minded

Cambridge, Mass., April 15 .- "Is

true that Harvard, at the threat

dropping Princeton from the football

tion and recent disqualification of eight-

Fred C. Moore, graduate manager of

athletics at the local university, for

such was the rumor after Gilroy, Me-

Namara, Wittmer and other famed

"No," he shouted rather indignantly,

money from the alumni. He does, how-

"This 'loaning' on notes to the stu-dents." he explained, "is just a case of enthusiasm on the part of the alumni.

It is done unknown to the college au-thorities and should be stopped. The colleges cannot be criticized, however,

rule which prevails at Princeton, An

athlete must report any financial aid

which he receives from any source other than that upon which he is naturally dependent.

"This is embodied in the eligibility rules which every student participating

in athletics must read, sign and file with the Athletic Association. This is

one means of checking up. The Athletic

Association should make sure that the

Then Graduate Mauager Moore tura-

iny institution that appeals to his

eligibility questionnaire is signed filed."

ever. rap the graduates.

Tiger stars were declared ineligible.

and his fist pounded additional empha-

The question was put frankly before

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an my old pal 'Pop' is dead?" he laimed. When assured that it was "Pop" the baseball commissioner 'Oh, I just can't say anything.

e was such a wonderful fellow. Id to think that he's dead !" RMANTOWN TENNIS STARS

FEAT CAMDEN HIGH TEAM schedule, virtually forced the investiga-

demy Boys Capture Third League Match in Row

ermantown Academy racquet wieldretained their place at the top of Interscholastic Tennis League, the taking four out of five matches from the Camden High tennis team on the Germantown Cricket Club courts, Manheim, today. victory marks the third in a

row for the Academy tennis players, and his fist pounded additional empha-baving beaten Central High and North-east High previously. Their win was fice of the athletic association. all the more impressive today, consider-ing the fact they were without the services of Sandy Weiner, youthful ace. who was on the sidelines on account of

sickness. Four singles matches and one double were contested. The Germantown boys captured all the singles matches with-

> match after three hard sets. The summaries :

SINGLES MATCHES

DOUBLES MATCH

academic League Match

Penn Charter's tennis team captured

emy in an Interacademic League fray Haverford School bowed to their prowess on Tuesday. Bartlett, Ellis, Stafford and McGlynn if they have investigated all suspicious Bartlett. Ellis, Stafford and Story and cases, were the singles winners for Penn Char-"We have here at Harvard the said "We have here at Harvard the said

scored the victory in the doubles match. This win enables Penn Charter to oltain a firmer grip on first place in the leagus.

The summaries : SINGLES

SINGLES Bartlett, Penn Charter, defeated Derhart, Episcopal Academy, 6-1, 6-2. Ell's. Penn Charter, wore from Kraft. Episcopal, by default. Stafford, Penn Charter, defeated Patter-son, Episcopal Academy, 6-2, 6-2. McOlynn, Penn Charter, defeated Gran, Episcopal Academy, 6-1, 6-2. DOUBLES

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DOUBLES Ruth and Rauth, Penn Charter, defeated Ashbridge and Price, Episcopal Academy, 6-1, 6-2;

HAVERFORD VS. STEVENS Locals Play Second Home Game

"I believe it would be a gross in-justice," he said, "to bar transfer students from athletics. It is unfair to the student and to the institution Today HAVERFORD STEVENS

which he is attending. "Now I'll tell you why. To the average high school or preparatory school boy a college is a college. As a rule, he doesn't know what course he Ross, 3b. Dupbar, rf. H. O'Cellaghan, ss. rule, he doesn't know what course would like to pursue. He might cho

Transfers

Two Philadelphia boys are members

V CAPTURES DIVING TITLE IN SHORE POOL went to third. Boehringer stole. Then This is the first year for Jim

three eights on the Schuylkill tuning Starts and paddling consumed the best part of an hour, after which Wright lectured to the twenty-four men who will carry the Red and Blue

through a workout yesterday afternoon and announced after the race that his crews were in excellent shape, ready for the race of their lives.

The Yale contingent, from the last assistant manager up to the coach, is optimistic over the results of the races this afternoon.

of the Eli crews. They are Norman Freeman, stroke of the varsity, and Jack Freeman, stroke of the 150-pound crew. They live at 1832 Spruce street,

The inability of Rugh to row gave Wright an opportunity to decide which will be the varsity crew this afternoon. The Red eight, or what has been known as the varsity, will start this afternoon in the feature event in the feature event. Muggler in Rugh's Place Muggler, who goes to the second var sity boat, is a veteran from last year, though not a varsity man. He has been rowing on the third varsity all this year and is in excellent shape. He

year and is in excellent shape. He showed to advantage yesterday, rowing with the jay vees, and Wright expects him to do every hit as well as Rugh has been doing. Muggler weighs 190 pounds, while Rugh weighed 186. For that reason Muggler got the call over Williams, who weighs but 166 pounds. Yesterday afternoon Wright had all three eights on the Schurküll tuning

this afternoon. Coach Corderry also sent his eights

fice of the athletic association. "No," he said again, "It is not true, and--' He hesitated a few minutes while he puffed vigorously on his long black cigar. "Furthermore, Harvard did not even suggest or hint at an investigation. It was a matter for Princeton to discover out difficulty, but dropped the doubles and deal with. "It may be that Dean McClenehan

heard rumors regarding the affairs of some of the Princeton athletes and that may have prompted the investi-gation, but I'm quite sure that these

Sullivan, Germantown Academy, defeated Gilliff, Camden High, 6-1, 6-4, D. Beard, Germantown Academy, defeated Jagarat, Camden High, 6-2, 6-2, Getry, Germantown Academy, defeated Ferg, Camden High, 6-2, 8-2, D. Stracaham, Germantown Academy, defeated Hampile, Camden High, 6-2, 8-6, 6-4. rumors didn't come from here, either. Knew Nothing of It

Snyder and Teak, Camden High, defeated M. Beard and Grave, Germantown Academy, 8-2, 3-6, 6-4.

"I knew nothing of it until it was placed before a Committee of Three which passes on the eligibility of stu-dents at Princeton. Yale and Harvard in all cases except scholastic difficulties." The Harvard graduate manager is a broad-minded sport director Hartanda PENN CHARTER NET TEAM DEFEATS EPISCOPAL ACAD.

The Harvard graduate manager is a broad-minded sport director. He stands in back of the professional coach in football and is in favor of voting down the motion to ban students who have transferred from another college. Fur-Captures All Five Matches in Inter thermore, he does not criticize the col-lege whose athletes have "borrowed"

all five matches from Episcopal Acadthis morning on the former's courts at Queen Lane. This is the second victory within a week for the Quakers.

Watt. rf Price. p. Liebzott. ss. Larson, p. Umpire-Wasner.

Label Goldblatt and Al Mouradian who have been out o fthe Penn line-up for several days, will make their reap-pearance this afternoon when the Red and Blue meets Columbia on Franklin Field. Goldblatt suffered a badly sprained

ankle last Saturday, and has been in-active ever since. Mouradian had a touch of indigestion and was given a rest by Dr. Cariss.

With Goldblatt at second and Mouradian in left, the Penn team will be stronger than it has been since the game with the Phillies, when Eddie Farrell and Bill Llewelyn, ineligibles, were in the line-up. There is a strong possibility that Llewelyn will be back the game after the Easter holidays. He will take an examination next week, and if he passes it will be able to again take his turn on the mound.

Walter Larson, the giant southpaw. will probably take the mound this afternoon against the Morningside Heights Dr. Carlss wants to save Yadusky for Holy Cross, one of the best college teams in the country, which the Red and Blue meets Monday after-

Scraps About Scrappers

Fred Weish, former lightweight champion, till is at it. Thirty-six years of age and his eventeents year in boxing, the Britisher pontinues to daily with the mittons. Tonight n Brookiyn Weish will meet Archie Walker a scheduled tweive-round bout. Walker is h a scheduled twelve-round bout. Wa promising youngster and, althou acks experience, Fred will have no

Two return bouts will be the feature of tenisht's program at the National Club. Pat Bradey meets Johnny Hart in the wind-up and Johnny Mayo takes on TY Cobb in the semi, both contents being encores. Prelims: Jimmy Dougherty vs. Jack Martin, Johnny Ketchell vs. Batting Abe Cohen and Al Holtzman vs. Charley McCoy.

Mike Gredell is being lined up for several bouts by Willus Britt. He will clash with Johnny Gill at York. Pa. ten rounds. May 36. In an open-air contest. and also is to appear at the Ice Palace here in the near future. -----

Roche Rogers, following his knockout vic-tory over Ned Fitzgerald, is open for match-s with Babe Herman, Earl Baird or any other 130-pounder. Rogers' stablemate, Mickey Morris, 105, doesn't bar any one at the flyweight scale. ECAIO.

touth. He is located in New Orleans now.

Lew Tendler has been training daily at Philadelphia Jack O'Brien's neverating for Monday might's mix with Tim Droney, of Lancaster at the olympin. Tendler found Droney a tough opponent in a match last summer a Reading. The other eight-rounder numbers: Clone Tait vs. Pep O'Brien. George Pussell vs. Ray Mitchell and Jehnny May-hock vs. Al Monnhan. Il vs. Ray Mitch vs. Al Monahan.

Johnny Buff and Joe Lynch, who are to meet in a championship match in New York May 5, are both to show in the all-bantam boute at the Ice Palace next Thursday night. Buff will be for Palace next Thursday night. Huff will be for Palace next Thursday night. Suppond. The other two eichtrounders are to be; Joe O'Donnell vs. Jack Sharkey and Joe Nelson vs. Toung Montreal.

Rebby Williams, who met Al Holtzman re-only, challenges Flinky Kaufman. Tommy Doys or any of the other 120-pounders in this vicinity.

Prankle Dailer says: "My chamoion. ohnny Shearn, is as big rs a lightweight. ut hs can come in at 120 pounds and be from." Daily has been grooming Shearn of some time and now believes John is ready or the best of the Philadelphia fistmen his wight.

moving picture. Yep, the trout sea-son opens in Pennsylvania today and will continue until July 15. If took this afternoon's game on in order to secure a much-needed workout for all preliminary reports are true, anglers for the "speckled beauties" ts players.

A number of teams will also play angiers for the specked beauties are going to have the time of their lives. There are many well-stocked streams in the State, but Pike and Monroe counties will furnish the away from this city tomorrow.

TIOGA REORGANIZES

College and High School Stars Will Represent Uptown Aggregation

Tioga, one of the best teams in its lass in the city last season, has organized for 1922 and is anxious to meet the best teams in the city this year. Man-

Sherwood Will Meet "All-Stars" in ager L. E. Wright has signed a number of former college and high school The annual baseball game between the players and practices have been held

"WOODEN-LEG" TEAM

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four

Sherwood Club and Joe Algie's All-Stars will take place tomorrow after-noon. The game will be played on the Sherwood diamond, Fifty-ninth street in the points for the Tiogans in most of their games this season. McFetridge,

and Whitby avenue. These teams meet every year in their of their games this season. McFetridge, of Northeast, and Keen, who formerly played with Baldwins, have been signed opening games, and the contests always are exciting. Both clubs have speedy ball players this season, and the game Teams having home grounds and detomorrow will be no exception to those siring games are asked to communicate with L. E. Wright, 1829 Butler street.

Bili in previous years. the The Sherwood Club will be led by Allen Brown this year. The Sherwood Community Association has disbanded, and Brown has formed the new Sher-wood Club to take the former associa-

Jersey City Players Have Odd Intion's place on the ball field. signia on Shirts

Amateur Sports The Red Diamond A. C., an eighteen-wenty-year-old traveling team, is without game for this Saturday. J. Taylor, 2229 fouth Chadwick street, or phone Oregon

2878 Chadwick street, or phone Orgon The Folcroft A. A. would like to arrange games with first-class teams willing to play for the sport and guarantee. April 22 is open. W. E. Seningen. Folcroft, Pa The Fire-Twenty Chib, a fast traveling names Hughes. 2039 North Waterloo street. or phone Kensington 278, between 8 and 9 Muzgar A. S. is anxious to book Mana have to the team. To aid the Jersey City publicity cam-paign, Joseph Moran, owner of the club, has ordered pictures of the statue of Peter Stuyvesant, pcg-legged Gov-of the old Dutch Colony, sewed on the players' shirts. Muzgar A. S. is anxious to book Muzgar A. S. is anxious to book

P. M. Muggay A. N. is anxious to book games with sighteen-twenty-year-old teams having grounds and offering reasonable guarantees. J. F. Henry, care Child's Cirgar Store. Twenty-fifth and Gordon streets. A. P. Bickley & Son's nine is in the field again this year and ready to book games with any first-class home teams having grounds and offering reasonable guarantees. A. F. Bickley & Son, 520 North Second street. .110 Keenan .110 Setting Sun .110 Veronica

with any first-class horie teams having trounds and offering reasonable guarantees. A. F. Bickley & Bon, 520 North Second teams for the second team of the s

Fourth race, the T throe-year-old filles, 5 Recond Thoughts, 118 Penitent 108 Grace Mayers 104 The Vensonnes 104 Maryland Belle 102 Sailing Along 102

New Jersey Scholastic Champion Wins Middle Atlantic Crown

Pennsylvania will meet Yale in

three races on the Schuylkill River

this afternoon. The second varsity is composed of the following: Med-

holt, stroke; Ricker, 7; Rugh, 6;

Liefeld, 5; Singer, 4; French, 3;

Day, 2; Rosenburg, bow; Ken-nedy, coxswain. Rugh is in the University Hospital and Muggler will take his seat today. Coach Wright is shown below

and Results of Yesterday

Today's Scholastic Games

BASEBALL

BUX-MONT LEAGUE

OTHER GAMES

TENNIS

West Philadelphia High vs. Lower Merion High, Ardmore.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

Northeast High, 8; West Philadelphia High, 7. Germantown High, 14; Frankford High, 8.

INTERACADEMIC LEAGUE

Penn Charter, 11; St. Luke's School.

OTHER RESULTS

High, 3: Germantown Friends', 2. Darby High, 2: Germantown Acad-

Went

Quakertown High "vs. Doylestown High

ning championships were decided at the Hygeia Swimming Club here last night. They were the fifty-yard free-style race, fancy diving and the 100-yard free

style In the first mentioned event Victor Holst, Captain Mifflin Armstrong and Robert Durham, of Penn, finished in the order named. So close was the finish that it was thought by many that it was a dead heat between Holst and

Armstrong. J. Oscar Blew, Jr., of the Hygeia Swimming Club, the present New Jer-

sey interscholastic fancy diving champion, captured the title in this event. Edward Subin, a clubmate of Blue and former champion, was second, and Armstrong, of the Red and Blue, third.

Ronald Pat Reilly, formerly of the Meadowbrook Club, who captured the cup last year in the 100-yard free

style, made a strong bid to retain the trophy last night, but dropped to the rear in the final yards of a thrilling race, and Al Berman, another member of the Hygeia Club, captured the race. Berman covered the century in 59 2-5. bettering Reilly's time of last year by 3-5 of a second. Reilly was fifth in

New York, April 15.—Players of the Jersey City team of the International League will be distinguished from their 220-yard back stroke and 220-yard free 220-yard back stroke and 220-yard free which was in the possession of Miss Eleanor Uhl, of Philadelphia. Miss some time, back in the game and the Eleanor Uhl, of Philadelphia. Miss Bianche Drill, also of Philadelphia, showed the way in the 100-yard race follow. for girls under fifteen years of age.

Dan O'Leary Walking to Snore Dan O'Leary, veteran hiker, who despite his more than fourscore years, is still able to keep up with any man in the country when it comes to walking, will endeavor to lower his time between this city and At-lantic City today. Accompanied by three fellow hikers the veteran O'Leary left Cam-den at 5 o'clock today and expects to reach the shore resort before 12 hours and 45 min-utes elegse. This time is the present ryc-ord established by O'Leary recently. 110

Three Captains Elected

Annapolis, Md., April 15.—Next year's leaders in three of the teams in winter sports at the Naval Academy have been named. John B. Fearson, Jr., of Texas, has been selected to captain the symnastic team. The members of the water polo team have named Donaid Dew Hissins, of Ha-wall, as captain for next year and the swimmers have selected Guy Winkjer, of Washington, D. C., as captain. \$1200.

Set Schaefer-Cochran Match Date New York, April 15.—The championship 18.2 balkline billiard match between Jake Schaefer, titleholder, and Welker Cochran, will be held in Orchestra Hall, Chicago, May 16, 17 and 18, it was announced today Conditions similar to those which prevaled in the hast Hoppe-Schaefer contest have been erreed upon and the events will place

total of 1500 points in three blocks.

Filling His Brother's Shoes

Cambridge, Mass., April 15.—Wearing the kicking shoe with which his brother, Jim Braden, scored a 53-yard field goal for Yale against Harvard in 1910. George D. Braden, of Washington, Pa., a Harvard freshinan-has stepped into line for honors as a Crim-son specialist by winning two of four kicking contests in spring football practice. 112

Three Reds Get the Gate

Craig, the substitute, walked to the plate-and it was all over. Germantown High "kidded" Frank-

Atlantic City, N. J., April 15.- ford High along in the other Inter-Three Middle Atlantic A. A. U. swim- scholastic League game. The Clivedens played in-and-out ball until the last inning, when they scored seven runs, winning the game 14 to S. Penn Charter demonstrated its su-

periority over St. Luke's School at Queen Lane by taking the Wayne nine into camp, 11 to 2. The Quakers had an easy time with their opponents and never were in danger of being defeated. was an Interacademic League game. Germantown Friends had a tough

with Darby High, losing 3 to 2. Had-don Heights High defeated Friends' Central, 5 to 1, and Upper Darby High won a 2-to-1 game from Germantown in the other baseball games of the afternoon.

TO CLOSE CAGE SEASON

Nativity Quintet Will Oppose Sphas

in Concluding Home Clash Allegheny avenue and Belgrade street, leges in scheduled meets. in a game with the South Philly Hebrews.

downtowners are the only club follows: The in Philadelphia that has won a series Swan, 3; Chambers, 4: Waidner, 5; from Nativity this year. They cap- Wheeler, 6; Jellinek, 7; Mattison, tured two games played downtown and split even on two at Nativity's hall split even on two at Nativity's hall. Manager Sands, of Nativity's hall. Manager Sands, of Nativity, will have Eddie Gallagher, captain of the club, who was on the injured list for Singler, 6: Ricker, 7: Medholdt.

KIRKWOOD AT LINWOOD

Seashore Course Today

Atlantic City, N. J., April 15.—Joe Kirkwood, ex-Australian golf cham-pion, is at the Linwood Country Club here today for an all-day match on the links with Jules Mastbaum, presi-dent of the Stanley Moving Picture Country and Harry A Mackey In-Company, and Harry A. Mackey, In-surance Commissioner of Pennsylvania.

Two Big Leagues

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Corderry who is assisted by his brother George. Last year Guy Nickalls the Englishman, tutored the New Raven eights, but after the defeat by Penn he was supplanted by the Australians. The captain of the Yale crews is Langhorne E. Gibson, son of Charles Dana Gibson, the artist. He is rowing

number 5 in the varsity crews. The three Yale crews will line up this afternoon as follows: First varsity-Pow, Leslie; No. 2.

Ellis; No. 3, Littler; No. 4, Sheffield; No. 5, Gibson; No. 6, Rockefeller; No. 7. Haldeman ; stroke, John Freeman ; coxswain, Chase,

Second varsity-Bow, Whitney; No. 2, Cheney; No. 3, Russel; No. 4, Car-man; No. 5, Haines; No. 6, Goodwin; short and Brown at third, if he does not pitch. Hunsicker, Brown and Arnold are all hurling possibilities. No. 7. Spencer; stroke, Ewing; cox swain, Thomas.

150-pound crew-Bow. Milnor: No 2. Folger: No. 3. Law: No. 4, Colgate; No. 5. Riker: No. 6, Jones; No. 7, Archbald ; stroke, N. Freeman; coxswain, Barnard,

wain, barnard. The 150-pound eight is the first in the history of Yale as far as regular racing is concerned. Last year the The Nativity basketball team will racing is concerned. Last year the bring a most successful season to a Henley here, but did not include it as close on Monday night at its hall, not its man with the old

Phil Weinert was the heat player on the Braves' team resterday. That is, the Phils' southpaw was so wild he was the chief as-set for the Boston victory, which, inciden-tally, curtalled the Quakers' winning streak. The Penn eights will be seated as

Varsity-Roberts, bow; Howell,

stroke, and Kennedy, coxswain.

and Shumway, coxswain. Barnhart, the Penn captain, will row on the second eight, the first time in Famous Australian in Golf Match at years a captain has not rowed on a

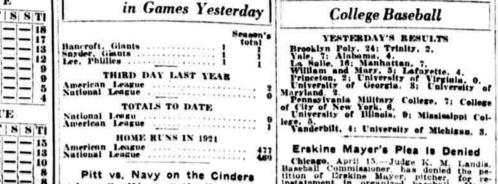
varsity crew in an important race. **Boots and Saddle**

Horses which seem best at Havre de Grace today are: First race - Enchantment, Better Times, W. J. Salmon entry; second-

 Company, and Harry A. Mackey, In-surance Commissioner of Pennsylvania. After the match, Kirkwood is ex-pected to put on his famous exhibi-tion of trick golf shots as a treat to the natives.
 Times, W. J. Salmon entry; second— Betsinda. Charlie Summy, Rolo; third—Brainstorm, Lucky Hour, Last Effort: fourth—(the Harford Handi-cap, \$5000 added), J. K. L. Ross en-try. Exterminator, Broomster; fifth— Violinist, Dreaden, Polly Ann; sixth— King John, Dark Hill, Incog; seventh --Waukeag, Mary Jane Baker, Attor-uey.

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Home-Run Hitters



Annapella, Md., April 15.—The Anhapolis Midehipmen open Their season of field and track events this afternoor with athleter of the University of Pittaburgh as the exposi-track events the setternoor with athleter of the University of Pittaburgh as the expos-tion of Lirekine Mayer, pitcher, for re-made a personal plea for reinstatement. He is now out of organized baseball for five Atlants club, eff the Mouthern Association. He force, With fine weather and a fast track event itselv contests were anticit.

Yerkes, 2b. Brown, 3b. or Brown, 3b. or Walton, 1b. Gummere, cf. Willey, ss. Hunsicker, p. Lewis, rf. Huneke, 15. Kurtz. 25. Hanigan, c. F. O'Callughan, If. Hunsleker, p. Lewis, rl. Umpire-Harry Adams. Fissendern, cr.

Fisher still out, Captain Walton

Bingles and Bungles

yesterday as guests of Jake Gray.

Joe Dugan was razzed and roasted by

the fans in Boston, and now the "jumping" ball player has one of his perfectly good excuses to take "French

Cold weather and rain caused posts

College Baseball

VESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

early season collection.

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"After a year or maybe two years in that institution, he realizes that he could get more out of his course at another college. He transfers. Haverford, Pa., April 15.-Haverford College will meet the Stevens Tech baseball nine on Walton Field here this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the second "Is there any harm in that? No. "Now we'll say he enters Harvard home game of the season for Haverford.

fancy.

or any other university where the courses are elective. Friendships are After the midweek victory over Drexel formed in the freshman year. He does Wednesday, Couch McCormick has made several experiments in his infield. With not come in contact with his classmates scause seniors, juniors and freshman, probably are in the courses which he is be at first, Yerkes at second, Willey at taking. "There is no better place to make

friends than on the athletic field and if that boy is barred from athletics, he misses a big part of his college educa-

tion. "Eligibility rules are strict enough as they are. The transfer student must E Boston. The Mack mounder didn't fore he can represent the university, have to extend himself, only in the and furthermore he must continue to toe the mark in the classroom. As long pinches, against the Red Sox yesterday. as he lives up to the spirit of the rules as well as the letter and the uni-Elmer Myers started off so poorly that the A's clinched the game

versity authorities see that he does, there's no reason why he should be barred from athletics. I am against disqualifying transfer students.

The Center

football.

New England is the center of the Dr. Walter Cariss, Penn coach, and movement to do away with the pro-fessional coach. Recently an associa-tion of smaller colleges in this section his Red and Blue baseballians were among those there at the Phillies' defeat and New York State agreed to have a member of the faculty tutor the foot-Sherrod Smith, of the Dodgers, made his debut as an underhand finger against the Giants on the Polo Grounds and he had ball team, the rule to go into effect in the fall of 1923.

"That policy may work out efficiently with the smaller colleges," said Mr. Moore, "but it wouldn't do here. The university couldn't afford it.

a home run to the Heydler circuit's "They say the average football player

neglects his call in life for the sake of the game. That isn't true. I find that Hardvard graduates are not desirous of Clifford Lee, of the Philles, came through with a hefty wallop, and his homer was the only redeeming feature of the locals' exhi-bition. Lee's drive hit the clubhouse in cen-ter field, and piled up the National Leugue total of circuit closus as far to nine. entering the coaching ranks. "I have before me more than a dozen

quests for Harvard men to tutor footall teams and I can't fill one of them. And the positions call for anywhere from \$2500 to \$5000. Despite the Lee homer, Rube Mar. guard hurled a swell game of ball, and

Phile never had a chance of making "And it isn't because the graduates. of recent years are making more money than that. They're not making as The Red Son used two extra pitchers and a pair of pinch batters in an effort to turn back the Athletics-in vain. "First, however, they want to make

good in their profession or business.

Sallor Freedman is Held

Sallor Freedman is Held Chicago, April 15.-William ("Saller") Freedman, a boxer, and three others were held to the Grand Jury as alleged acces-sories to the killing of Abe Rubin, on rec-ommendation of a coroner's jury. Rubin was shot during a positroom fight last and day. Max Miller, William Cohn and Divid Edeiman were the others held and the jury recommended that Louis Romano, still at iberty, be apprehended and held to the Grand Jury on a charge of murder. Re-mano, according to witnesses, fired the shot which killed Rubin.

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