Spirit of Penn's Football Squad at Mt. Gretna Is "Something Fine," Declares Head Coach Heisman

WINNING GRID TEAM ON FRANKLIN FIELD, PRE-SEASON PROMISE

Head Tutor Pleased Alike With Work of Assistants and Players in Training Camp-Twenty-seven Desirables Fail to Report for Early Drill

THE University of Pennsylvania is going to have a better football team during the coming season than it has had in some years, if it is within the power of Head Coach Heisman and his assistants to bring out the latent ability in the squad training diligently at Mount Gretna,

Heisman believes he is going to have a better team than last year and the year before. Captain "Pos" Miller is positive the eleven that opens the season against Franklin and Marshall the last Saturday of the month on Franklin Field will rival the best teams of recent years.

Every player in the squad and the assistant coaches feel as do Heisman and Miller. Pessimism is unknown in the camp and the general atmosphere of optimism is in striking contrast to that of George School and Cape May in previous years. 'The spirit of this year's squad is something fine." said Heisman in commenting on conditions generally.

"There is something different about it. Our practices to date have been of Decessity purely rudimentary in character, but I have noted with pleasure the changed manner in which the squad to a man goes about its work, which augers well for the future.

"TIIIS change in spirit is what I have been looking for ever since coming to Pennsylvania with its traditions of fighting elevens. If it continues, and I do not doubt that it will, Penn will prove a stumbling block to many teams during the coming campaign.

Spirit's the Thing

ONCE we get the spirit that these boys have into our student body, we are going to place Penn back on its football pedestal. You know this game of football is just like the game of life. A man gets out of it just what puts into it. The more time, energy and spirit he instills into his play. the better man he is and the more credit he is to his university and himself."

Heisman likens the spirit of student bodies to the patriotism in war times. "Many a man who doesn't look the part of the hero." Heisman said. suddenly becomes one when he sees what is going on about him in times of war or, to use an illustration nearer home, during football seasons, men who might not appear to have a lot of ability suddenly find themselves before the cheering crowd, the band and the colors and prove heroes.

"I have been trying for two years to instill that spirit into my players and I think I have finally succeeded. I am immensely pleased with the carnestness the squad is bringing into every minute's play. They are untiring and if they continue to show the same spirit from now until the end of the Sootball season Penn is going to have a good team."

Not only is Heisman well pleased with the work of his players, but he is equally enthusiastic over his coaching assistants. "Dr. Draper, Tom Mc-Namara and Hartman jumped into the fight yesterday with all the fire of a mid-week practice previous to an important game "The manner in which they took hold and went to work means grand results," commented the head coach.

ALL of schat Heisman said about his players and coaches is borne out by the few workouts they have had. Every man in the squad reported in excellent physical condition, with the result that they were able to give that much more in practice.

Coaches Work Hard

VESTERDAY afternoon Heisman divided his squad and sent some to Dr. Draper, others to McNamara and still others to Hartman, the newest tutor. The remainder, all veteran backs, were looked after by the head coach. Draper demonstrated the art of tackling-of hitting the man low enough to drop him and keep him down and the manner in which a lineman and back an drive the man carrying the ball back without the latter gaining an inch. A player would stand five yards away from another and the two would rush at each other, the man called by the coach being the one to attack. The attacked could use the straight arm or sidestep. It was noticeable that few

were able to get by unhindered. The first signal drill of the season was held under the guidance of Tom McNamara. "Babe" Grove, that chunk of steel when it comes to tackling, was at quarterback; Jesse James and Gould were the halves, and Claude Curtis, the former St. Paul star, at fullback. Adams, a scrub center of last rear, occupied the pivot position, with Henn and Dunn, ends; Brydon and Swan, tackles, and Hypps and Cullen, guards.

Within ten days the two-a-day scrimmage workouts will be started. The coaches are not entirely satisfied with the parade ground for scrimmage work because it is rough and covered with stones and is not an ideal place for this branch of the game.

THE tackling dummies, which arrived in camp yesterday afternoon. were immediately erected for use this afternoon and the squad is ready to hit the saudust man with might and main, so to speak.

Some Good Prospects

OF THE men who have never shown their wares before, McDonald, a strapping big fellow of 180 pounds, who did some crew work, looks like an excellent line prospect. So does Bill Coleman, who has the physique of Jack Kelly. In all probability Coleman will be placed with the backs, although he gained experience in the line.

Mike Ready, who played a year with the University of Maryland and who last year was ineligible at Penn because of the one-year rule, is one of the most promising of the new men. He played with McNamara's scrubs last year in the back field and time and again made big gains through the varsity. According to one of the coaches, Ready is the best forward passer, drop licker and placement kicker Penn has had in a long while. He will get every opportunity to show his worth when scrimmage drills start,

Bert Schauff, who played a year with the University of Nebraska and rated as a star back, is expected in camp within a few days. He wired Heisman he was on his way East. Those who have seen him play in the West say he will make a great bid for a regular post in the backfield. He weighs 180 pounds, stands six feet and can run the hundred slightly in excess of ten

Heisman expects to make a change in his coaching plans. Since Bevan refused to sign a contract the end tutoring will have to be done by one of Bert Bell, instead of assisting with the freshmen, will help Heisman with

the varsity backs along with Tom Davies, Jim Compton, manager of the team, is carrying on negotiations with

Howard Berry and expects to get a decision from the star of several years ago within a few days. Berry will tutor the varsity punters and assist Dr. Jack Keogh with the first-year backs,

TWENTY-SEVEN players upon schom Heisman counted for this season are conspicuous by their absence from the camp. Several are ineligible, others have failed to answer the letters asking them to report, a number have said they were through with football and a few are on the fence.

Many Stars Missing

MARSHALL PAYNE, the freshman center of last year, flunked out of college and will be seen in a Franklin and Marshall uniform this fall. A teammate of Payne at Dewitt Clinton High School, New York, "Nig" Koons, who made the longest homer ever seen on Franklin Field a year ago last epring, also left college and will go to Franklin and Marshall, King, another first-year star, will not return to the University. Tex

Hamer, George Bronder, Frank Sutherland, all counted as dependables, are ineligible, but may be able to make up their conditions before the football season is ushered in Myers, who played at Villanova; Henry, formerly of Penn State; Ander-

son, West Virginia; Mickler, Culver Military Academy; Tom Cowell, former West Philadelphia High School luminary; Sommers, Seton Hall, and Boswell, Wesleyan, cannot be convinced that they should play football this fall. Not one of the number weighs less than 180 pounds.

Others who have not reported are Joe Biben, substitute back last year, who is sick; Lee Woodbury, Forest, Korner, freshman guards; Quigley, a substitute last year; Barron, scrub center; Johnny Humes, substitute lineman; Jacquish, the freshman regular guard; Cochrane, the varsity guard lest year; Williams, the freshman pitcher and former Episcopal star, and Medholt, the oarsman from Philadelphia High.

SCOUTS are out trying to get those players to work off their conditions or change their minds about playing. According to Heisman, if he could get half of the men who have not reported he would have the best nucleus in his three years of coaching.

RATICAN SOCCER COACH

Ruth of Sport to Direct West Point Eleven

West Point, N. Y., Sept. 7.—Harry Ratican, "the Babe Ruth of American sector football," has been appointed coach of the United States Military and intersector of the United States Military and track, baseball, basket-ball, rugby, soccer and American football rugby soccer and American football teams of Chrisetian Brothers College and St. Louis University.

Six years ago he was graduated to the Eastern professional ranks and in five seasons in the last six has played at center forward on a actional finalist team.

years ago, is the first American-born soccerite to fill the post, and was chosen from a number of applicants, chiefly of British origin.

Of Irish parentage, Ratican played soccer in his early youth on the sand pitches of the Mound City and later starred on the track, baseball, basket-

DEMPSEY OUT FOR LOCAL FISTIC REP

South Phillie Lightweight Seeks Chance to Box Before Home Audiences

IS STILL IN HIS TEENS

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

TUST as the curtain fell on the fistic a South Philadelphia 135-pounder, started to scintillate on the local horizon. With the advent of the 1922-23 session this lad will fall in line and make an effort to bring glove glory to

the downtown section.

He is Eddie Dempsey. Eddie is still in his teens, lacks experience, isn't the hardest puncher his weight in Phila-delphia and is far from being a star, but Dempsey is in the making. He has the qualities to become a successful mittman, and all he has to do is pro-

Dempsey believes he will produce if he s given a chance by the matchmakers in Philadelphia. Eddie contends it was hard for him to have local fans become acquainted with his ability last year, because he did most of his boxing out

of town.
This year Eddie hopes to show sufficient stuff to have his services in de-mand for home competition. Dempsey has rounded into fine fettle for the 1922-23 season, and he will get under way next Thursday night, when he meets Joe McCabe at Lan-

Johnny Mealey and Patsy Broderick, especially the latter, are opponents Eddie would like to have in Philadelphia. Dempsey was defeated by Brod-erick for the George F. Pawling belt this summer, and Ed is anxious to prove he is Pat's superior in the ring.

A. E. F. Lightweight Champion Is in Philadelphia

Leo Patterson, American E. F. champion, which title he annexed in Parts, France, in January, 1919, has invaded Philadelphia. Leo is a Negro and he halls from St. Louis. He has boxed all over the country, having been in the ring for something like having eight years and he has competed in 200 battles, about 25 per cent ending

with his foes being put to sleep.

"Here is the proof," said Patterson today, showing a bronze medal with the necessary inscriptions to prove his right to the A. E. F. lightweight laurels. Leo says he defeated Bushy Graham, of Brooklyn, for the championship. While in Philadelphia Patterson will be handled by Herman Levin, who does

not bar any Negro at 135 pounds, on behalf of the St. Louis scrapper. "I understand mixed bouts are to be per-mitted in New York," said Levin, "and n that event I probably will take Patterson there for competition this fall. Leo is no false alarm. He can box, being a real elever scrapper, and there are not many men his weight in the country who can lick him."

Bill Miske Seeks Another Dempsey Bout

Bill Miske, like Bill Brennan, is ready at any old time to place his jaw in jeopardy by meeting Jack Dempsey, Miske has been knocked on his back by the champion before, but the St. Paul boxer is willing to get socked into the

In suggesting that he be given another out with Dempsey, Miske has the fol-

lowing to say:
"I have beaten Brennan, Roper and
Burke and I knocked out Fulton in the same time it took Dempsey and Wills to do it. This should be sufficient to qualify me for another chance at Demp-sey, but if Willard will meet me I will sey, but if Willard will meet me I will tackle him gladly, for that fight would last obstacle remove the to another hance with the champion."

WESTERN A. A. IS AFTER JUNIOR GRID HONORS

Tom Deeney, Former Colgate Star,

to Coach West Philly Eleven The Western A. A. football team is again in the field for junior gridiron honors and will be coached by Tom Deeney, ex. Colgate star. The first practice will be held on Saturday at Football.

han want jobs on the line. Any firstclass junior team wanting games away from home should address Frank Donovan, 132 South Fiftieth street, or phone Belmont 5031 W.

SPECIAL TENNIS MATCH

Miss Mary Browne Will Play Molla at Forest Hills

San Francisco, Sept. 7. — Another to ch

California tennis star, Miss Mary K.
Browne, of Los Angeles, will attempt to defeat Mrs. Molla Mallory, national champion, who already this year has turned back four assaults from one invader from the Far West, Miss Helen Wills, of Berkeley.

Miss Browne, who is the second ranking woman player in the United States, leaves Monday to meet the champion in a special match at Forest Hills, N. Y., during the East vs. West series, according to an announcement by Dr. Sunner Hardy, San Francisco, president of the California Lawn Tennis Association.

The fans saw the locals take the fourth

Dr. Hardy says Miss Browne is at the top of her form.

SOCCERISTS TO ORGANIZE First Division of the Allied League Will Arrange Details

The First Division of the Allied Soccer League will meet at the residence of William Plunkett at 3258 North of William Plunkett at 3258 North Front street ton.orrow night. Fourteen teams have already been admitted, and Disston Steel and Wolfenden-Shore will likely be added to the number, making likely be added to the number likely be added

Holtzman. of Riverside, and Flinkey
Kaufman. of South Philadelphia, fought a four-round draw at the Bijou Theatre last night. Holtzman did his best work at close quarters and was leading up until the last round when Flinky uncorked a display of punches that hewildered his opponent. Eddie Brown put Harry Kid Brouse to sleep with a right hook to the faw in the first round. K. O. Brown disposed of Tommy Pascal in the second round. General Tully put the sleep punch on like the second round. Wrightstone doubled to the center-bright in the second round. Wrightstone doubled to the center-

DAD LEFT A WIDE OPENING

SON, DO YOU EVER READ THE NEWSPAPERS? DO YOU?
SOME TIMES I THINK WE PARENTS OVERLOOK A LARGE BET
IN NOT TEACHING YOU YOUNGSTERS TO OBSERVE THE
MAKING OF HISTORY AS REFLECTED IN THE PAPER FROM
DAY TO DAY



TH' TENNIS COURT AT FOREST HILLS , N.Y. -BILL TILDEN BILL JOHNSTON

NOW , FOR INSTANCE, HERE ARE A COUPLE OF STORIES

IN THE LAST FEW DAYS PERTAINING TO THE SUPPEME COURTDO YOU KNOW THAT OUR COURTS ARE AMONG THE MOST
IMPORTANT OF OUR PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS AND THAT THOSE
CHOSEN TO REPRESENT US ARE STRONG, FORCE FUL,
ENDURING MEN



TWO-POINT LEAD

Williams and Sisler Assist in Fourth Straight Victory Over Indians

Ken Williams and George Sisler played a prominent part in the Browns retaining their two-point lead in the American League race yesterday. Williams made his second home run in as many days and brought his total to many days and brought his total to thirty-five for the season. He now leads Roger Hornsby by one drive for the major league honors and tops Tilly Winters took his place on the hill and the major league honors and tops Tilly Walker by two for the American League

Sisler, by getting two hits in the tilt, brought his consecutive hitting streak to thirty-six straight games. He is now only four behind the record made by Ty Cobb in 1911.

by Ty Cobb in 1911.

It was the fourth straight victory for the Mound City clan over Speaker's Indians. The Browns hammered Uhle and Middleton for fourteen loud and lusty blows for an 11-to-3 victory. thus kept on the heels of the league

the Gotham reverses. Although banged for twelve blows, the former "gob" kept them well scattered and the Red Sox scored in but the fourth and final

frames. In the third inning, Umpire Billy Evans, riled by the frequent disturb-nnees from the non-active players on the bench, chased every substitute player on the Yankees and Red Sox benches from the field.

Rain Halts Giants

The Giants were prevented from obtice will be held on Saturday at Fortyninth and Market streets, and the season will open on Saturday, September 23.

There has been a big response to the

There has been a big response to the call for candidates and there is plenty of material for the various positions. In the backfield are Given, Kilpatrick, Brand, Miller, Weekes, Regan and Donavan.

G. Burke, J. Burke, Barr, Colburn and Nolan will fight it out for the ends, while Kuhn, Rhoades, Catalana, Pat Mayer, Graham, Robinson and Callahan want jobs on the line. Any first-

in the season, was put out of the game. He threatened to attack Umpire Charley Moran after the latter had called him out at first on a close play.

The Tigers tightened their grip on

third place by scoring an 8-5 verdict over Gleason's White Sox at the Windy City. Robertson, hero of the perfect game earlier in the season, failed in the sixth after the Sox had seemingly a safe lead by a 5-3 margin, and was relieved by Davenport, who was unable to check the Tiger rampage of base

The fans saw the locals take the fourth game from the Dodgers out of the last five played, and make it six out of the nineteen played between the two clubs

Aside from the quartet of homers, the fielding of Wrightstone, Lee, Wheat and Tom Griffith constituted the most brilliant features of the game. Wrightstone accepted fifteen chances. Lee showed the fans something of the ability formerly displayed by Stuffy McInnis by accepting seventeen chances.

But it remained for the two Brooklyn players to perform the feats that made

The managers will then decide how the teams will be selected in two divisions and other details for the season arranged. The Ascension Club, which was recently under suspension, has been reinstated, having made peace with the Eastern District officials. Williams Was There

Five Leading Hitters in Each Major League

NATIONAL LEAGUE Hornaby, St. Louis, 131 522 112 204 .391 Tierney, Pittsburgh 98 343 48 129 .376 Miller, Chicago .105 399 51 142 .356 Bigbee, Pittsburgh.126 512 92 181 .354 Grimes, Chicago .116 427 86 151 .354 AMERICAN LEAGUE

field wall in the fifth and Cadore bounced the ball off Rapp's chest, giving Cy another chance to bat. Williams proved that he wasn't only a Three Rivers. Wis., farmer by slapping the bal, over the wall in right for the circuit, giving the Phils three more counters. It was his twenty-third of the season. The other homer was made by Ivy Olson, the ball bouncing into the blenchers in the

blanked the Dodgers in the last two lanked the Dodgers in the last two
nnings.
Cadore pitched in-and-out ball for the
Cadore pitched in-and-out ball for the
John Edmundson and Jimmy Sutor, Flatbushers. He allowed nine hits to John Edmundson and Jimmy Sutor, seven for Hubbell and two for Winters.

and grounded out. AUSTRALIA WILL TRY IN 1923 FOR DAVIS CUP

Gerald Patterson Satisfied With consecutive games to the lowly Red Sox.
rose up in rebellion and socked the
veteran Quinn for a 9-to-2 win and
States for the Davis Cun again next States for the Davis Cup again next year, according to Gerald L. Patterson, captain of the Antipodeans, who is here

he or Anderson would reach the final round in the national championship. If either did, he added, they would be able to play, providing rain causes no postponement beyond Saturday, September 16. They must leave for Australia September 17.

R. C. Wertheim, the reserve member of the team, left yesterday for the Pacific Coast on the way back to the Antipodes.

Big Gallery Tralls Golf Stars Columbus, O., Sept. 7.—Eugene Sarazen. Walter Hagen. Joe Kirkwood and Charlie Lorms met in a morning and atternoon best ball foursome match here today at the Columbus Country Club. Sarazen and Lorms, local golfer, were matched against Hagen and Kirkwood. A gallery of approximately 3000 watched the play.

Amsterdam Police Bar Boxing Amsterdam. Sept. 7.—Public boxing con tests are prohibited by a police order issued Tuesday and effective immediately.

Going to Canada



CUE CHAMP TO TRAVEL Charles C. Harmon, New York State pocket billiard king (below), is to make a tour of Canada accompanied by Jack Curran (above.

O. L. MacLean, of Canada, will be in charge of the tra-

TOURNAMEN

Open Competition Next Saturday Expected to Rival Philadelphia Championship

STARS ENTERED SIXTY

The best professionals in the eastern district have entered for the big open tournament at Springhaven next Mon-day. Five hundred dollars in prizes

are the drawing cards.

There is not a single star in the district who has failed to get his name down. Thirty matches are on the cards so far, and there will probably be more before the entry list is closed.

The most interesting pairings are be

Bert Griffith batted for him in the ninth lot of other star events on the cards, The list reads like that of the Phila-delphia open, and should produce as

keen competition as that classic event

The following is the entry list: Wickes, unattached, George Griffin, Clearfield, and Jack Saw-yer, Torredale, John Rowe, Stenton, and Dave Kirkaldy, Aronimink.
Jim Murphy. Philmont. and Tom Poughcaptain of the Antipodeans, who is here with his teammates. Pat O'Hara Wood and James O. Anderson. They will start play in the national singles championship at Germantown tomorrow.

Patterson expressed satisfaction with the showing of his team in the international matches at Forest Hills. He said he had little expectation that either he or a facility of the start play in the national matches at Forest Hills. He said he had little expectation that either he or a facility of the start play in the national matches at Forest Hills. He said he had little expectation that either he or a facility of the start play in the national matches at Forest Hills. He said he had little expectation that either he or a facility of the start play in the national singles champell Springhaven. Tom Robinson. St. Davids, and H. Slatters. Pacility of the start play in the national singles champell Springhaven. Tom Robinson. St. Davids, and H. Slatters. Pacility of the start play in the national singles champell Springhaven. Tom Robinson. St. Davids, and H. Slatters. Pacility of the start play in the national singles champell Springhaven.

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Expression of the Antipodeans, who is here the springhaven. Tom Robinson. St. Davids, and H. Slatters. Pacility of the start play in the national singles champell Springhaven.

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Tom Robinson. St. Davids, and H. Slatters. Pacility of the start play in the start play in the start play in the start play in the sta Bob Barnett, Tredyffrin, and Tony Natale, Lansdowne.
F. Lutteral, Cobbs Creek, and Tom Gribbin, Philadelphia Country Club.
Frank Coltart, Philadelphia C. C., and Matt Duffy, Merchantville.
John Edmundson, Llanerch, and Jim Sutor, Philadelphia C. C.
George Peters, Gulph Mills, and Jim Edmundson, North Hills.
E. W. Super, Lebanon, and W. N. Dickson, Plymouth.
W. H. Thompson, Plymouth, and Herb Jewson, Roxborough,
Jack Hobens, Huntingdon Valley, and Joe Skelly.
Wilmington, and George Savers, Merion,
Dave Roardman, Spaidings, and W. Byrne.
St. Davids,
Walter Wood, Spaidings, and Joe Seka.
Cedarbrook,
Alex Tate, Wilmington, and Jim Dougherty, unattached,
H. Jerviz, Huntingdon Valley, and
Lougias, Wilmington, and Jim Dougherty, unattached,
H. Jerviz, Huntingdon Valley, and A.
Dougias, Wilmington, Cobbs Creek, and Vin
O'Donnell, Holmac,
Lou Shepard, St. Mungo, and Danny Horgan, Pennsgrove, Lou Shepard, St. Mungo, and Danny Hor-gan, Pennsgrove.

Morry Talman, Whitemarsh, and Jim Dev-lin, Porto Rico,
D. Cuthbert, Riverton, and Stanley Hern, unattached,
Harry Naylor, Lu Lu, and A. Gunther, Newark.

SCOTT IN COMEBACK ROLE

'Death Valley" Jim Recommended to John McGraw

San Francisco, Sept. 7.—"Death Valley" Jim Scott, who was released from the Chicago White Sox several years ago because he was considered through as a hurler has staged such a successful comeback that he has been recommended to the New York Giants by Bill Lange, John McGraw's Western

scout, who once was a major league player himself.

Pitching for San Francisco, of the Pacific Coast League, Scott has had one of his most successful seasons, having won twenty-one and lost six games to detail League feels, that with a strength of the st Lange feels that with a strong would do as well in the majors as he

POSTPONE CHANNEL SWIM

Americans Wait More Favorable Conditions-Toth to Try Again Dover, England, Sept. 7.—High northeast winds and the low temperature of the water prevented Henry Sullivan, of Lowell, Mass., and Walter Patterson, of Bridgeport, Conn., from attempting the swimming of the English Channel today. Charles Toth, of Boston, who failed in the effort to negotiate the channel early this week, announced that he

might try it again if conditions were

favorable.
Sam Richards, of Boston, who started out with Toth, but collapsed after swimming for two hours, has left White Sox Send Hurlers West Chicago. Sept. 7.—Pitchers Harry Courtney and "Shove" Hodge, of the Chicago Americans, have been released to the San Francisco Club of the Pacific Coast League, in part payment for Willie Kamm, phenomenal third baseman, it was announced to-day.

POINT BREEZE
PARK TONIGHT
Int. Motor-Faced Race. Best
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Maddona. 1st heat. 10 miles:
3d hest. 15 miles: 3d heat.
10 miles. If necessary. Prof.
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vs. Flant. Prices. 50c. 75c
and \$1.10 Res. BIKE RACES TONIGHT

PHILLIES VS. NEW YORK

How Does It Strike You?

Speed vs. Accuracy

Lively Ball

THE OBSERVER

Progress of Swimming OUT at the Germantown Cricket Club yesterday two young men were in the

It was a tussle of types. The tall young man was a driver. He had to mendous speed to his delivery. His rival was a placer. His strokes were and and he tapped the ball over the barrier instead of smashing it.

The service of the driver would boom and whis; the delivery of the place

would sing a soft note as the ball left his racquet. The driver would serve and rush to the net, and if the ball came within the reach he would kill it with mighty force. When the placer advanced to the cord he would tap his strokes, but the angle was sharp and returns just the strokes.

The short man had only a fair serve, but invariably he got his first her over and it stayed within the lines. The driver would lean on his first ball and put every ounce of his stre into his delivery. It always found the net and too often the second also recent

Occasionally he would get the ball over and within the boundaries, when he did his rival couldn't put a racquet on it. But it seldom happened
If the sphere cleared the barrier, it usually would land beyond the service line His double faults were numerous. And the placer won, just with soft taps, but accuracy was the found

How often in life does the driver of men speed blindly into the barries; while the man of accuracy and soft strokes vaults the obstacles that block the roud to realization? HOWARD BERRY may appear again at Franklin Field this year in the capacity of coach. If he brings back to the new stadium the spirit that dominated the Red and Blue eleven when he was an undergraduate, he will be worth ten times the salary he will receive.

A Comeback at the Lively Ball TOE McGINNITY has a comeback for the gentlemen who believe a lively bell is responsible for the epidemic of home runs and high standing .300 hitters Joseph, you remember, was a side partner of Christy Mathewson on the

Giants' pitcling staff some two decades ago. He places the blame for the numerous base hits not on the ball, but on the pitchers of today, and surely McGinnity qualifies as an expert on hurling. "Pitchers nowadays don't know how to fool 'em any more," said Jose

"It doesn't make any difference whether the ball is lively or dead. If the pitcher can keep the batter from taking a fair and square crack at the ball the result will be a pop-up or a strikeout. A curve ball will do that, but the supply of curve-ball pitchers-that is, good curve-ball pitchers-is small.

'The last World Series showed that the liveliness of the ball has nothing to do with the case. There was some good hurling in that series and there also was a dearth of hitting. These pitchers knew how to fool the hitters with curve. Until we develop more curve-ball twirlers, changing the material in the ball will not keep down hitting to any extent."

THE news that Reading had quit the Eastern League, sent out by the cage officials, was premature, and the Bears will be back, according to owner, Bert Bupp. All of which should be pleasing to the up-State fans, who will be glad to see Herman Baetzel back in

Swimming Records Have Taken Beating

SWIMMING records in this country have taken a severe beating this season.

An aquatic meet is out of the ordinary these days if there are no marks. shattered. No greater compliment could be paid the swimmers of America than that

Progress in the sport this season has been remarkable. In national meets and in district championships records have gone and world's figures have been lowered. It is particularly interesting to note the records being shattered in the local meets, for this indicates that the progress in the water is not being confine

to any particular swimming centers. In the Pacific Northwest no less than eight association records were brokes, and down in Dallas, Tex., where the Southern championships were held, five new district figures were set. Girls as well as the men have acquired record-breaking speed in the water.

America is well fortified in swimmers. THE Phils may not be the best ball club in the world, but their gallant I fight to keep out of the cellar is praiseworthy. They have won five

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every year-

20 million

every day

hesterfield

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