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S-H-H-H, SECRET PRACTICE: THE "STUMMICK" JUMP

Football Candidates at Old Penn No Longer Regard "Cut" in Grid Squad With Same Dread

ATHLETES AT PENN NO LONGER FEEL THAT WORLD IS AGIN THEM

Plan in Vogue at University Gives Every Man Chance to Play Favorite Game, Even Though He Fails to Make Varsity Team

By STONEY McLINN

TIME was when the Nemesis of the collegian who was "trying" for the football team was the "cut." The procedure then was about as follows: "Come out for the team!" would be the slogan in chapel, dorms and frats and at mass-meetings for several weeks after the opening of college. Then the head coach, with the aid of his assistants, would attempt to weed from a conglomerated mass of candidates, much as the hunter picks off

ducks from the flock whizzing by, the men who were best suited, mentally and physically, to become members of the varsity squad. (Usually the coach knew pretty well beforehand about which men would be selected.)

Finally the coach would announce, after practice, to the bruised and perspiring athletes that the "cut" would be made that evening. And as the motorist who must do it approaches the environs of the fining squire and arresting constable-hoping for the best but fearing the worst-so the majority of the gridiron men walked toward the bulletin board, which gave a list of those who were commanded to eat wisely and not too well at the training table. The man whose name did not appear on

that list turned in his football togs, lighted a eigarette and decided that the whole world was agin him. He insisted, of course, that he was a "victim" of the cut; that the eleven was losing its speediest, brainiest and most courageous candidate. (In isolated

instances this may have been true.) The worst feature of the cut, however, was that men who were, in size, agility and mentality, eminently fitted to play winning football, refused to beed the call for candidates, declaring that they would lose prestige if they were not bidden to eat of the food prepared for the varsity.

IT DOES take a layer or two off a fellow's pride if he stands six feet in his hosiery, watches the arrow point to 196 when he stands on the "your-weight-for-one-cent" apparatus-and feels that he is being pointed out on the campus as the truckhorse who tried for but did not make the varsity.

Hundred Candidates on Franklin Field

NOW the scene shifters do their stuff. We are living in this age of scientific and systematic athletics. The place is Franklin Field, where more than 100 young men are learning what to do-mostly what not to do-with the football.

First we visit the offices of Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, generalissime of the allied athletic forces. The noted director of athletics and Dr. Buck Wharton are "at bome" to young men who present themselves for a most thorough physical examination-their attire, as Kipling might have put it, is "not a thing afore and less than half of that behind."

Among the fifty or more examined in a day there perhaps are a half dozen who express a desire to play football, and are physically fit to do so. These six youths are sent to the football department with the positive assurance that they will enjoy a full season on the gridiron and indulge in some real games, even though they do not make the varsity.

We now step out upon the historic gridiron where, by invitation from Ernie Cozzens, assistant graduate manager, men who do one-finger exercises on a portable and sell the result to newspapers are permitted to watch the mills grind out the Sullivans, Hamers, Millers, Derns and Dewhirsts. We find Coach John Heisman and his corps of football tutors teaching the modern Red and Blue gridlron lessons to approximately sixty lads-twenty varsity, twenty junior varsity (once known as scrubs) and twenty freshmen. The junior varsity and the freshmen have opportunities to become most

intimately acquainted with the varsity, for at times they represent the approaching enemy-the college which is to meet Penn-and show the scars of battle. Also, a schedule is prepared for both the juntor varsity and the freshies, which gives them an opportunity to fight and win for Old Penn. T at one end of the field-ah, there we discover why football can-

BUT at one end of the field—an, there we diskson, famed as athlete didates no longer dread the cut. By Dickson, famed as athlete and coach, presides over this section of the gridiron turf and has in harve or will have later on by far the largest number of candidates None of them may make the varsity this year. On the other hand, all who are eligible know that the eyes of an expert are upon them and that the promotion to first-team jerseys will follow development of varsity habits.

All Have Opportunity to Play Game

THEY know, at least, that they will play the game, for they will be organ-A ized into class, fraternity and dormitory elevens and will win the plaudits of their fellows, even as do the varsity men. Obviously, few men can make the varsity-and nowadays collegians

appreciate this fact because of the systematic method of conducting athletics When a man realizes that he has had a fair chance and that his superiors have made the team; that he may continue to play the game which he likes best of all and receive athletic credits for doing it, then he is satisfied. Dr. McKenzie is hard at work on plans for the boxers and wrestlers

at Pennsylvania-plans which will give every man who wants to enjoy participation in one of these sports an opportunity to do so. In fact, the day of the cut has disappeared in all athletics at Penn. There is a selection for the varsity, but no turning in of uniforms by those not on the list-and always the chance for men who play a game to prove that they do have

Howard Berry, former all-around athletic star at Penn, came crashing down Chestnut street today—don't know whether it was the football in the October air or whether "Nig" had heard that some person near Sixth and Chestnut wanted the daily poundings of his typewriter bound in book form. Anyhow, since Berry is a leading member of the two A's-athletes and authors-it was a pleasure to bump into him. There was a foolish thought chasing through the head of an ex-athlete of parts-a thought which had been born upon the visit to Generalissima McKenzie's athletic headquarters. Here 'tis:

WHY not include among the textbooks handed to the boy in grammar and high schools a history of sports?

'Twill Be a Hard-Fought Battle

No. MESSRS, JONES AND JONES will not prepare their teams one whit more than Jack Dempsey and Benny Leonard prepare for titular battles. Was ever a football game played that was intended to be a routine affair? The man who counts is the man who is out to win. And when eleven men go out there to fight for the dear old alma mat, they fight with all that's in em, and, if pushed, employ every olt of football strategy they have learned.

WE HOPE to be seated in the Yale Bowl Saturday, witnessing a genuine battle, unless one of the two teams is hopelessly out-

Scraps About Scrappers

Willie Green won another bout on the 'oast. He was given the referee a deceptor, wer George Sollie in a four round bout at ton Francisco Tuesday right. Eddle Station tree: 'Itili is the biagest and on the boast bigger than Jimmy Doffy Illa sear nighting made his hit with cread from the man heat week. Want to ket back East

Billy Pimpus, of Atlantic City, is back training after being a speciator at t World Series. He will need Al Gordon at t North Side A. C. there, October 22.

Danny Rando, who was booked to no Phil Brooks at the Gaye's tomerrow nig hurt his hand while training with brenner. Eddle, and the match had to postponed a week.

Little Jeff will some up from Baitimore onight, in accordance with the Police Deartment boxing rules, and tomorrow night will collide with Jimmy Baster at the Cambria Club The semi arranged by Johnny Burns is Benny Bass vs. Young Sharkey, retime: Johnny Royce vs. Johnny Terrior, M Zera vs. Jack Clifford and Jimmy Murray's, Tommy Ellis.

MIKE MORAN TO MEET J. PERRY AT NATIONAL

Bantams in Headliner of Saturday

Night Card Here Because he broke his right hand in a bout early in the week. Joe Libby, local welterweight, had to call off his match with Panama Joe Gans which .

ing Club Saturday night. As a result Joe Wenke got toether a bantamweight bout with an inter-city flavor. Mike Moran, a rugged, aggressive and hard-hitting battler, who halls

was scheduled for the National Sport-

from Pittsburgh, will make his Philadelphia debut in a scheduled eightround match with Jack Perry, one of the best bantam bets in Philadelphia. Monday night Moran sprang a big breth postpo of this city, and the Dittsburgh lace,

this city, and the Pittsburgh bearcat showed a lot of class in scoring his

Perry ought to result in a swell scrap. Benny Baso, another one of the local promising bantams who may be at the top of the local field before the end of the season, will meet a southpaw opponent in Chick Kansas. They have not before, and it was a slambing sort

In the other matches Charley Ray is matched with Al Moore. Matty Brooks will take on Philadelphia Joe Welling and George Russell is booked to open Johany Moseley. Other numbers are: Prankin Burns vs. Joe Ray, Eddie Govinston vs. show against Young Jack Demp-

HOLLAND LOSES BY

Baltimorean Loses Two Teeth in Heavyweight Bout at Arena's Opening

MICKEY-RUSSELL IN DRAW

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

SOME day Jim Holland and Joe White hope to loom as timber for heavyweight championship competi-tion. Just now each is far from being anywhere near caliber for a titular tilt. They clashed last night in the eight-round wind-up of the season's opening show at the Eleventh Street Arena. and, while there was not much to choose between the big boys at the finish, because of his aggressiveness and occasional flares White, who hails from Tuscaloosa, Ala., was entitled to

Holland is the elongated Baltimorean who showed a lot of gameness in a bout with Fredward Fulton one night last winter at the Ice Palace, and he went back to the Oriole City minus two teeth as a result of a White right-cross in one of the early rounds.

Small Crowd Sees Griffo's Opener

A big crowd stayed away from Joe Griffo's initial 1922-23 stag, but he is confident that he will come through with flying colors as a promoter. Beore the show Griffo made a neat speech explaining that, despite the slimness of ttendance in the arena and dollars in

the box office, he would put on the show—and be the loser.

Griffo got a big hand and then the show went on, while Joe started to figure just how many hundred iron men he was in the hole.

The handful of spectators there witnessed a good show and tried to help lose forget about his five records deficient.

Joe forget about his financial deficiency with a lot of enthusiastic applause ighout the course of the program. First Bob Garcia, who denies being Mexican and claims he is of Indian blood, answered the gong against Richie King, a local lad. King, after being ropped three times, began thinking thout abdienting in the third, when Referee Lew Balley came to his rescue and wisely stopped the bout. Garcia outclassed Richie, and Bailey's deciion saved King further and unneces- TEACHES SELF - CONTROL ary mint-hment.

Then Young Mickey, a southpaw, went to but against Georgia Russell, and what a slambang buttle they staged In the early rounds Mickey cracked Georgie on the chin with his terrific gering, but Mickey tired and before he set-to was over Russell evened up matters.

Krause Wins

o win by a slight margin.

The semi-timal found Phil Kaplan mixing it up with Mike Schultz, whose nom de glove used to be West Philadelphia Tommy O'Toole. Tommy was athletics seriously." there trying his utimest to score with knackout and he took all sorts of Likes Serious Athletes chances so much so that in the tifth round he hit Kaplan low several times unintentionally. Referee Bailey disqualified the West Philadelphian, autoliced the West Philadelphian, autoliced the west Philadelphian on taking athletic activities. College students are sometimes blamed for matically giving the bout to Kaplan on taking athletics too seriously. My own a technicality.

It was announced that Joe Tiplitz Wednesday night's show.

PHILA. FIELD CLUB WILL USE LOGAN A. A. GROUNDS

Local Soccerists Prepare for Game With Harrison Saturday

n meeting of the Philadelphia League, held last night, it was decided to change the playing field to it is, the Legan A. A. grounds at Sixteenth "In of the American Soccer Lengue.

Manager Thomas Scott announces that Al Binkey will get into the line-up Saturday in the league match against Harrison and Dick Spaulding, who was also a member of Harrison last year, may play with the Phillies. The Phils won their opening game Saturday against the reorganized Beth-

Boots and Saddle

Latonia's feature also is styled the Columbus Handicap. United Verde is remeded weight by Chatterton and Surftider. The C. A. Clark horse is a superior mudder. Horses which seems superior mudder. Horses which seems lest are: First race, Charles Heavy, Ruby, Green Gold; second, Montgort Jones entry. Tender Seth, Pompous; third, Hyanpom, Hysteria, Lord Wrack; fourth, Allsie Vernor, Anna Tod, Mary P. Gardner; fifth, United Verde, Chaiter, Surf Rider; sixth, Roid Gold; Bendita, Sweet Lady; seventh, British Maid, Repeater, Cantilever. Maid, Repeater, Cantilever.

races are: First race: Sequel, Rork, Peter Brown; second, Huonec, Rustier, Witchwork; third, Satellite, Purity, Heremon; fifth, My Reverle, Emotion, Heremon : Amanda Hoey; sixth, Cirrus, Knobble,

Tilden to Play at Bridgeton Bridgeton, N. J., Oct. 12 - William T. Tilden, 2d: Wallace Johnson, Carl Fisher, Sandy Wiener and Paul Gibbons will be the guests of the Cohannick Country Club on Gaturday, and the first four named will give an exhibition in singles and doubles. Grandstand capacity will be greatly increased and South Jersey tennis fors generally will flock here.

Lupton to Play Independent

-OHAPIN -Vanderbilt Ready SPORTS PRAISED

urday, will have its seating capacity of 22,600 taxed, according to present indications. Michigan's football team will arrive in Nashville Friday and have a final workout on

The grentest value of sports is their moral value, according to the belief of President Frank Aydelotte, of Swartheft and the latter was knocked stag- more College, who emphasized the importance of participation in athletics in an address yesterday before the entire student body at the suburban in-

Lauds Students Who Take

Athletics Seriously

Krause Wins
In Berne Battle
Sammy Berne, another southpaw, and
the veteran, Johnny Krause, were the
next pair to enter the ring, and this
match ensued in a battle between a
puncher and a boxer, Krause, the boxer,
although shaken up several times by the
shashing southpaw shoots of Berne succeeded in showing sufficient eleverness
to win by a slight margin.

stitution.

"In spite of all the emphasis that
can be laid on physical health and on
the contribution of athletics to a
healthy body." said President Aydelotte, "I believe the greatest value of
sports is their moral value, and that,
if you learn from them the lessons of
intense effort, of scrupulous fairness,
of generosity to opponents and of selfcontrol in crucial situations, you have
learned something which deserves to be learned something which deserves to be

"One of the things that I can com-

and Bobby Earrett would headline next people who do not take sports seriously ponents.

Wednesday night's show

Harrison Saturday
Ting of the Philadelphia of the American Soccer that and would be impossible were our last night, it was deplayed under such codes as we require, another promising player in "Punk" are the product of an advanced civilization and would be impossible were our civilization less highly advanced than good line plunger and is swift and

the spectators. Indeed, every spectator should have had experience in ath-letic sports if he is going to see all that happens physically in any contest and understand its moral significance.

That is one reason why I am glad bury swamped the Gloucester High under a see eighty men in our football squad, under a score of 113 to 0. This stands as a scholastic record for the season as a scholastic record for the season to see eighty men in our football squad, and at the same time scorces of other

Jamaica—Feature race, the Interhorough Handicap, \$3500 added,
Tryster, Rancocas entry and Brainstorm appear to outclass this field. Mad
Hatter concedes much weight.
Horses which appear best in other
races are: First race: Sequel, Rork,
Peter Brown; second, Huonee, Rustier.

Two captains of high school football
elevers will be missing from the line-up
when the teams play tomorrow aftermoon. Joe Boland, the star tackle and
All-Catholic High, will not be present
in the Abington fuss.

Boland hurt his shoulder in the tussite with West Philadelphia High School
lace, Friday, He has not douned his

On the same day as the Catholic cap-tain was injured, Gordon, the German-town High eleven leader, was disabled. He hurt his foot against Camden High and will in all probability be unable to play in the Coatesville clash at the lat-ter place.

Coach Miller, of the Clivedens, has yet to decide who he will use in the in-jured captain's place.

To Sell Michigan City Arena Chicago, Oct. 12.—Floyd Fitzsimmons boxing arena at Michigan City. Ind., has been ordered sold at public auction to satisfy tax claims of the United States Government, i was learned today. The date of the sale was not announced.

to Dedicate Stadium

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 12.—Van-derbilt University's new stadium, which the University of Michigan football team will help dedicate Sat-

Weatherby and Hannold Declared Ineligible-Play La Salle Prep Tomorrow

COACH SHIFTS LINE-UP

A recent ruling of the faculty will taking athletics too seriously. My own husky tackle, from participating in the feelings are that the abuses come from battle against their Philadelphia op-

Weatherby and Hannold are post-'Many people think of athletic sports graduates. They intend to enter col-"Many people think of athletic spaces as a means of giving vent to the savage lege, but returned to the school to gain and as a means of human beings, the priminal diditional credits. It was ruled that no graduates would represent Wood-

Coach Paine, however, has uncovered

Lindley to conform with the rules he American Socter League.

In order to take athletics seriously, to see them truly, it is necessary to look at them through the eyes of the eyes of the look at them through the eyes of the look at them through the eyes of the look at the eyes of the eyes of the look at the eyes

woodbury, due to its spiendid showing, has been raised to a Class "A' school. The other South Jersey schools in this class are Camden, Atlantic City and Collingswood. Winness that the only proof they will accept is seeing them in action.

Manager Rogers, of Jasper, is on the lookout for other players and is busy hustling around for the remainder In the first game of the season Wood-

Johnson, the flashy quarterback of last year, will be in his usual position.
"Skinner" Newschaeffer, the speedy captain, will be one of the halves and Bill Hawn the other.

Due to a misunderstanding, Mount Airy avenue, of swithout a football same for Saturday or Sunday, away, and would alke to hear from Klauder-Weldon to 6-3 deadlock at Jenkin-Joseph Last Mount Airy avenue, or phone Chestnut Hill 1039.

Many Applications Received for Eight-Team Circuit—Hall

in Doubt

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EXPECT BIG YEAR

Not since before the war has more than 1000 persons attended a game played by workingmen's cage fives, but a glance at the list of firms who have applied for admission to this year's the line." old-time rivalry and big crowds are due to return. Several meetings have been held, and

the League is about ready to set sail. The Board of Governors has no easy Two stars will be missing from the The applicants include Keystone Tele-Two stars will be missing from the line-up of Woodbury High School when the Jersey lads meet La Salle Prep on Page Field, Woodbury, N. J., to-based on Page Fiel Box Company, J. E. Caldwell & Co., Lit Brothers, Art Loom and American

is a possibility that the games will be played in new quarters. The final meeting will be held Monday night at 1227 Arch street and industrial teams are invited to attend or get in commu-nication with C. E. Franklin, phone Spruce 2096, or James Hunter, Poplar

The Eastern Outlook

From this angle it is hard to see where the Eastern League will not benefit by the changes made in the 1922-23 cirhuit. The acquisition of Jasper was certainly a ten strike, but at that the uptowners must have a winner to satisfy the critical uptown

fans.
They remember the days of the lected his pupil for the tackle position left vacant by Hannold, but he has several good-looking candidates, and they all will see service against La Salle. The one who shows best will clinch the post.

Woodbury due to its splendid show. Woodbury, due to its splendid show- twins' that the only

of his crew. He was in Coatesville looking for additional talent, but outside of Jimmy Brown has been unable to obtain any players from the Lincoln Highway with

The Sphas Are Ready

The South Philly Hebrews, barring Jaspers, are perhaps the Quaker City's most prominent basketball outfit. The

Mount Airy Has Open Date

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How Does It Strike You?

Schmidt vs. Dreyfuss

Hunt Racing

New Gridiron Ruling SOME time ago it was announced that Walter Schmidt would be managed of the Pirates during the 1928 season.

This announcement certainly had the earmarks of an official statement, It came from Walter Schmidt and, being one of the parties to the contract, it was figured that he would know something about it if any one did. The story was no sooner printed in the newspapers than Barney Dreyber.

aroused himself to red rage and gave out a strong denial, worded in n Within the next twenty-four hours Dreyfuss made good his denial by announcing that Bill McKechnie had been signed to boss the Bucs next year. One of the first acts of McKechnie after he was made manager during the season just closed was to coax Schmidt back with the club. And Schmidt

was a big help during the Pirate drive in the late days of August and the early days of September. There was nothing between Schmidt and McKechnie, but the catcher bebeen at loggerheads with Dreyfuss for a number of years.

Now comes the sequel to the first Schmidt announcement.
"When Schmidt left," said Dreyfuss recently, "he didn't say anything about next year. I guess he won't be with the club."

WALTER SCHMIDT has talked himself out of a chance to become manager of the Pirates and also has wigwagged his name off the Pittsburgh payroll.

Increased Interest in Hunt Races

THE second annual race for the Pennaylvania Hunt Cup is scheduled to be decided at the Erdenheim course of George D. Widener on Saturday. This event ranks with the most prominent in the State, and a wide in. terest is being shown.

That hunt racing is gaining in popular favor is evident by the number of requests already received for parking space. It is estimated by the officials of the meet that close to 20,000 spectators will watch the speedy mounts. The \$1000 plate donated by Ralph Beaver Strassburger, of Normandy Farms, Gwynedd Valley, was won last year by J. D. Ridgway's Dooley.

Dooley is entered again this year and is the favorite, but stern opposition is expected from Mr. Strassburger's Wolverton II and from the speedy placed in the event by R. H. R. Toland, Welsh Strawbridge, W. J. Clothier, Joseph Ewing, William Mulford, C. J. Toland and Richard Whitney. The race will be at three and one-half miles, post and rail, over the

stiffest going presented in any local event. R. H. Rush Toland will have a busy day. The meet is under his direction and not only has he completed a good entry list for the six races, but also will handle arrangements for the spectators and parking space. In addition he will ride Lakewood in the Pennsylvania Cup chase

A N ATHLETIC club in this city is needed as much, if not more, than additional public golf links. Local sportsmen should give their whole-hearted efforts to the proposed Penn A. C.

A New Interpretation of the Try-for-Point

THE Rules Committee has given a new interpretation to the try-for-point rule which was incorporated in the laws of football for the first time this The governing body has announced that if a team elects to try for the

point by a drop kick or placement, the play automatically ends if the kick A number of officials have permitted the attacking team to rush the ball if it was recovered after being blocked. The rule specifies that the try for point may be made by "successfulle

executing in a single play any one of the following: By a goal from field: by completing a forward pass in the end zone or by carrying the ball across It was contended by some officials, and logically too, that the play was not completed until the ball was dead, and a blocked kick is a free ball. The kick, the blocking thereof, the recovery, the rushing of the ball and the tackle

which throws the runner completes one play. However, if a forward pass is batted to the ground that ends the play. It is the interpretation rather than the wording of the rule which prevents the rushing of a blocked kick.

A CCORDING to the new interpretation, Delaware College now has the right to claim a victory over St. Joseph's. The local eleven tried a drop kick after the touchdown and it was blocked. Johnny Oakes picked up the ball and carried it across the goal line. The game ended 7-7.

VIIIa-Mason Bout Canceled

New York, Oct. 12.—The proposed boxing match for the American fixweight title between Pancho Villa, the champion, and Frankie Mason, of Fort Wayne, Ind., former champion, has been ordered canceled by Chairman William Muldoon, of the State Athletic Commission. The action was taken by Commissioner Muldoon because he did not regard Mason as a suitable opponent for Villa.

Army Wins at Soccer West Point, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Army feated Hamilton at soccer yesterday by score of 8 to 0.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
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UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA
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LYMPI BOXING A Mon.Eve. Broad & Bainbridge Mon.Ev. Oct. 16 5—EIGHT-ROUND BOUTS COLLETTI VS. MAYHOOK WALLACE VS. TRINKLE MONTREAL VS. MACK TREMAINE VS. CURTIN PRICES, (50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and \$3 Scatz on sale, Main Office, Colche Cigar Store, 33 S. 11th St. Walnut 1319. Cunningham, 10 S. 52d St. Tendler's Pool Parlor, 730 Market St. Simon's, S. E. Cor, Sth & McKean Sts. McCullough, 1412 South St.



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Bluffer is a greatly improved horse and may win the Columbia Handierp, every afternoon.

The feature race today at Laurel. There are only three starters, the others being Bluga Buck and Blazes. They all like show track.

Horses which seem best are: First line the same time scorces of other same time scorces of other series of the college playing and it is not likely to be beaten this Highway outfit.

The Sphas Are

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Two captains of high school football

last Friday. He has not douned his uniform all week and Coach Stanley Cofall has decided to let him rest for another week. Carroll will take Boland's place at left tackle in the Purple and Gold line.

On the same day as the Catholic captale was injured. Cardon, the Garnan.

jured captain's place.

MEETING MONDAY NIGHT By WILLIAM S. DALLAS NEW era has apparently dawned A NEW era has apparent vival of the game on a big scale is pre-dicted for the Industrial Basketball A League this season.