core of Scholastic Gridison Battles on Today's Football Schedule How Does It Strike You?

The Boxer's Heart

K. O. Between Rounds Wording of Rules

THE OBSERVER

TARS and years ago out in the Golden West, where, as Zane Gray says, "Men are men," there used to be a Negro boxer who paraded under the "Birdlegs" fought Young Corbett in his prime and later became that cham-a's sparring partner. They were good friends in the days of Corbett's pros-

remained good friends when the dynamic little fighter, broken by came back to his old haunts.

Corbett, being a game man, refused to admit defeat in life's ring. He kept Corpett, being a game man, retused to admit defeat in life's ring. He kept gedly at it, renounced his old ways, and now is fairly prosperous.

"Birdlegs" Collins found the going rougher. His eyes became bad through and not long ago he went totally blind.

There are some folks who say that pugilists have no finer feelings, that

don't know the meaning of gratitude. Perhaps that is true with some, but m't true with the man who twice knocked out "Terrible Terry" McGovern. his desperate plight "Birdlegs" Collins came to Corbett, and the latter forget the little colored man who had been his very good friends in the

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Barrett-Tiplits Bout Causes Discussion
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he second round. The K. O. blow had been put over after the bell ending the first session others argue that Barrett would have been the victor on a knockout, as neither the boxers nor the referee heard the bell and the fighters continued the slugging

Johnny Burns has this to say:

Whatever right Tiplitz had to victory on a foul was forfeited when Glassfailed to claim a foul before the bell for the second round sounded. "If Glassman had hopped in the ring as soon as his man had been taken to his corner and then entered a protest, it would have been up to the referee to

decide then if Tiplits was entitled to a win on a foul. "Personally I would have decided in favor of a knockout for Barrett if had claimed a foul and I was the third man in the ring. Punches ere exchanged by both boxers after the bell. They were both guilty of fouling, md therefore the result of the punching counts."

BURNS' reasoning sounds like good logic. He should know a bit about it. He had a similar experience with Joe Borrell in London. After a lot of talk Borrell, who delivered the punch between rounds, was awarded the knockout.

Likely to Change Try-for-Point

THE try-for-point substituted for the goal after touchdown this season in foothall has caused considerable confusion among the officials and the players. Many of the officials interpreted the rule to permit a member of the offensive to pick up a blocked kick and rush it across the goal line for the extra point. In one game, the Delaware-St. Joseph contest, a placement boot was cked, the ball scopped up and carried across the goal line and the point was

Chairman Hall, of the Rules Committee, however, issued a statement that this was the wrong interpretation. He decided that when a kick failed the try-for-point was forfeited. This has put an end to the scramble for blocked kicks. But here's another play which may bring additional worries to the officials: uppose the attacking side elected to attempt a trick play and their plan was to bluf a placement kick and then throw a forward pass or rush the ball.

Under these conditions the kick would have been started and not completed.

The try-for-point will certainly be given considerable attention at the annual meeting of the Rules Committee after this season. If the principle of the High, w is not changed the wording should be improved.

recent defeat at the hands of North-

east High, Swarthmore is out to win

The defeat by Northeast is not worry-ing Swarthmore. The team starts this year with seven letter men, but minus the services of White, Carter, Low-

Barrett Joe Tiplitz's next battle is to

be with Sid Marks, the Canadian light-

son on the floor several times in their setto in New York.

Against Marks, Tiplits will not be called upon to concede his opponent five pounds in weight as he did against

Barrett. They will come into the ring at about 137 pounds, which is only a pound less than Tiplitz weighed for

UPTOWN CLUB HAS SWARTHMORE AIMS

MACHED BY F. O'DONNELL DEFEATED BY NORTHEAST

With the largest squad of candidates in the history of the club working out daily, the Holy Name Catholic Club expects to place an exceptionally strong gridiron team on the field this year.

The uptown eleven opens its season sunday afternoon with the All Phillies an exceptionally strong lies, an aggregation of former club and college stars. Frank O'Donnell who were the colors of Catholic High in his school days and was regarded as one of the best backs in the city at that time is coaching the Holy Name aggregation. Twenty-one players, a number of whom cavorted around the gridiron for the club last year have been working diligently for the past three weeks to get in condition for the season. The coach has not as yet selected his line-up, but a tentative one that practiced

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last night had O'Donnell, Hamili, Carbery and Boland in the backfield.
Kelly and Milligan on the wings. Ford
and Welch, tackles, Develin and McPadden guards and Kennedy at center.
O'Donnell, the halfback, was a memof the Enterprise Club until recently, and in addition to performing on
the griditon also is a trackman of note.
Bamil played on the Washington University several years ago. Gilhooley is
a former star in the professional
ranks, while the remaining members of
the team all played with Holy Name
last year.
A host of substitutes for the back and the

hast year.

A host of substitutes for both the backfield and line are keeping the regulars on the jump to hold their positions.

McCann. Kane. Lukas, Rothfus, Mackin and Murphy constitute the reserves behind the line, with the following guards, tackles and ends: Gorman, McCool, Kilpatrick and Labrum.

The team still has a number of Sunsays open on their schedule, and any clubs desiring to secure games should communicate with Charles Mooney, 1222 Cedar street, or phone Kensing-

TRIANGULAR TENNIS MEET The schoolboy tennis players to rep-nt Pennington School, Wenonah ditary Academy and Swarthmore rep in the Penn-Jersey singles elimi-ution contest to be held at Pennington omorrow were announced today by

omerow were announced today by billip Armstrong, secretary of the reparatory School Ledgue.

Wenonah will be represented by William MacPherson and Latham Schwartz, repaington by Jack Linderman and Rusell Pawis, Swarthmore Prep by Frank Laufman and either Frank Olson or Joe Sellers.

Coach Stiehm is Recovering

PIONEERS CLASH

Interscholastic League Grid Tilt to Be Played on Northeast Field

EPISCOPAL VS. GERMANTOWN

By PAUL PREP

Interscholastic and Interscademic League grid teams will be in action this afternoon. Frankford High and Northeast High make their initial appearance in the former circuit, St. Luke's faces Germantown Academy and Episcopal Academy clashes with Penn Charter in the Interacademic.

On his first appearance against Bryn

Penn Charter and Episcopal

Episcopal Academy and Penn Char-ter meet at Queen Lane. The Little Quakers have slumped in the recent games and Coach McCarty's boys are able to slip a little surprise over on St. Luke's School, which was downed

in the opening of the interacademic season last week by Haverford School, is out to make its record for the league .500 when it plays Germantown Academy at Green street and School lane.

The greatest rival clash of the afternoon is that between Catholic High and Central High at Cahill Field. The students of both institutions always look forward to this game.

The Purple and Gold has not defeated the Mirrors since 1917. The Mirrors scored easy victories in 1918, 1919 and 1920 and last year than was a reserved.

1920, and last year there was no game. A big rally and smoker in prepara-tion for today's game was held in the auditorium of the Catholic School last

Central always plays its best when stacked up against the Cahillites, and a hard-fought battle should be the re-sult. To date the Mirrors have failed to break into the winning column, having been defeated by Penn Charter and Lower Merion and tied by Bryn

injured shoulder. The Tredyffrin-Eastown High team, which has three victories to its credit.

This clash will give local schoolboy grid followers a chance to get a line on the relative strength of the two

Bryn Athyn Academy will meet West Catholic High here this afternoon at the Strawbridge & Clothier Field. The Newtown team, which is virtually a new eleven, has played gamely in the two games to date, holding Central High to a 6-6 deadlock and being defeated by Frankford by one touch-

Holy Name Catholic Club Has Hopes to Win Fourth Straight

Aggregation of Former Club

An interleague tilt will be played at Haverford. Villanova Prep, one of the teams which figured in the triple dead-lock of the Catholic League last season, will face Haverford School, of the Intercademic League.

CO-EDS HELP

Villanova has a veteran team and it the campus. Coach Dunn is preparing its football knowledge against Lans-

the campus. Coach Dunn is preparing his men in an effort to repeat their feat of the last three years, that of winning the championship of the Pennsylvania State Association Football League.

League.

Last year when it was thought the team would gain permanent possession of the cup it was voted that a team must win it five years straight. Despite the team of the campus. The left halfback suffered a broken collarbone in the Germantown Academy game last week and is out for the rest of the season.

It was hoped to have the order filled in time for the heavy coats to be worn on the northern invasion to Madison, when Indiana will meet Wisconsin in the second Western Conference football game of the season on Saturday.

Lancaster, Fox Chase and this caliber. Address Wester to the varsity football players, it was announced here today.

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TILDEN IN EXHIBITION

National Champ Will Play at Country Fair in Narberth

William T. Tilden, 2nd, national tennis champion, will play in a series of exhibition matches tomorrow after-noon on the courts of the Narberth the services of White, Carter, Lowden and Hampson, four mer who will be hard to replace. At present Bartlett, an Upper Darby High School star of last year, seems to be fitting into the scheme of affairs very nicely at center halfback.

Heath and Carr, both letter men, are working well at the fullback positions. Livermore and Coles are fighting it out for goal, as Test, a regular of last year, is out of the game with a broken shoulder. Hartlett will probably have on either side of him Crownover and Neely, both former Girard boys.

TO MEET MARKS

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Tiplitz's Next Bout With Canadian at the Olympia

After his sensational bout with Bobby Barrett Joe Tiplitz's next battle is to Barrett Joe Tiplitz's next battle is to Part of the services of the courts of the Narberth as one of the largest tennis Associations in or around Philadelphia, Brown.

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associations in or around Philadelphia, and the Narberth team won its division championship in the summer tourna-ment of the Philadelphia District Assoweight, at the Olympia Monday night.

Marks fought his way into the fistic spotlight last summer when he beat Willie Jackson, of New York, and knocked out Barrett in less than a round. The Canadian also had Jackson the fier several times in the less than a control of the fier several times.

Was a Mashie Used in Playing It Out?

Denver, Oct. 20.-The old classic of the diamond concerning the ball player who caught a ball in the pocket of his shirt had its counterpart on a local golf course yester-day. Lee Pickens, amashing a ter-rific drive down the fairway, cried "fore" as the ball soared toward a four-some shead. One of the players stooped over, covering his head in conventional fashion. As he did so, Pickeus' ball landed squarely in the pocket of his sweater. Club offSTAR SCULLER AND COACH



Grandville Gude, of Potomac Boat Club, of Washington, who will row Walter Houser today. Pat Dempsey, veteran coach, is tutoring today. Pat Dempsey, veteran

Coach Hartman's Charges Out for Revenge in Tomorrow's Game

Pennsburg, Pa., Oct. 20. — Coach Hartman is applying the polish to a few of the weak points of the Perki-omen School football team which will go to Philadelphia tomorrow to meet he University of Pennsylvania second

Freshmen as a curtain raiser to the Penn-Swarthmore game.

Local followers of the sport are looking for Perkiomen not only to make a creditable showing but even to bring back to Pennsburg a victory.

Last year's score. Penn Fresh 32. Perkiomen 7, was considered good; but this year, with a team that knows more football than the 1921 squad did, Perkiomen followers have every reason

with a squad of fifty men working out on the field here every day Coach Hartman has found all kinds of material from which to select his varsity. He will probably take eighteen men to Philadelphia. He will have two fast backfields. The reserves will play the strong Phoenizville High School team at

Phoenixville tomorrow.

Coach Hartman is devoting most of and Lower Merion and tied by Bryn
Athyn Academy.

Boland Still Out of Game

Joe Boland, the Catholic captain, is still out of the game on account of an indicate about the still out of the game on account of an indicate about the still out of the game on account of an indicate about the still out of the game on account of an indicate about the still out of the game on account of an indicate about the still out of the game on account of an indicate about the still out of the stil asses were executed with Three were attempted.

Thus far Perkiomen has lost but one On a soggy field it was de-by Hill School. Schuylkill Seminary and Farm School failed even to put up a good game against the local team. The pony backfield, made on of Lathgow. Morrison, Overdorf and Donaldson, still looks the best. Mor rison and Overdorf are playing their first year of football, but their place among the varsity line-up is practically assured

Garvine and Fretz, of the 1921 squad, MacElwee and Mann, from West Philadelphia High School, and Cohen, of Bridgeton, are also in good shape and

two long, fleece-lined "sheep-skins" Electric Storage Battery Company,

Catholic High

Scholastic Gridiron Schedule for Today

Frankford High vs. Northeast High wenty-ninth and Clearfield streets. INTERACADEMIC LEAGUE St. Luke's School vs. Germantown Aca emy at Greens street and School lane. Episcopal Academy 23. Penn Charter Queen lane.

OTHER GAMES Central High vs. Catholic High at Twenty-ninth and Cambria streets. Berwyn High vs. Radner High at Wayne.

Chester High Wimmington, Hadden Heights vs. Woodbury High at Woodbury High vs. Burlington High at Burlington N. J. Woodstown High at Woodstown High at Woodstown High vs. Ambier High at Am-Jenkintown High vs. Ambler High at Amber. Pa.
Haddonfield High vs. Moorestown Friends at Moorestown, N. J.
Freehold High vs. Bordentown High at Freehold, N. J.

BUNTING ARRIVES

Whitney's Three-Year-Old Ready for Race Tomorrow

Latonia, Hy., Oct. 20. - Bunting, Harry Payne Whitney's crack threeyear-old colt, arrived here yesterday, and completed the list of probable his time this week to perfecting the starters that are to compete in the offensive work of his team. Trick \$35,000 Latonic champlorable \$35,000 Latonia championship stakes tomorrow.

Present indications point to a field of ten or more starters in the big event, which is run over a distance of a mile

and three-quarters, and is looked upon supreme test for the three-Besides Bunting, Lucky Hour, Mis-

sesides Bunting, Lucky Hour, Missionary and Southern Cross, representing the East, the horses that probably will face the barrier are Rockminister, Surf Rider, Cherry Tree, Chatterton, Yoshimi, Startle and Margaret Winsor, all western-owned. The latter two, being fillies, will carry 123 pounds, while the others will be asked to shoulder 126 pounds.

EXIDE FIVE REORGANIZES

Industrial Basketball Team Starts Fourth Season in Cage The Exide basketball team of the Electric Storage Battery Company has reorganized for the season. It will mark its fourth year in the cage game. In the line-up are some of the best

known players. se who have been signed include DEFEATED BY NORTHEAST

Villanova has a veteran team and it is also a heavy one. Johnny Scott's athletes are promised a busy afternoon by the Main Liners.

Lower Merion High, fresh from its Swarthmore's soccer squad practices on thigh, while Cheltenham High will pit the campus. Coach Dunn is preparing its football knowledge against Lang. athletics, co-eds of Indiana University Media. E. P. C., of Germantown, have raised a fund and ordered twenty- Lancaster, Fox Chase and teams of this caliber. Address W. McCann,

> Cancel Cross-Country Run New Brunswick, N. J. Oct 20.—The dual cross-country run scheduled here to morrow between Bernie Wefers' Rutzers harriers and the New York University squa-was canceled today by New York University

PROBABLE LINE-UPS TODAY IN SCHOOL GRID GAMES At Cahili Fisid, Twenty-ninth and Cambria streets:

Central High

Media High

left end left tackle left guard right guard
right tackle
right end
quarterback
left halfback
right halfback
fullback Fisher Malmon Orr At Rid At Wayne, Pa. Tredvffrin-Easton High Park High Jerman Barten Thompson McQuinn Hoskins Collins Lerman At St. Martins: At Twenty-ninth Northeast High inth and Clearfield streets: tigh Frankford High jeft end G. Bennett left tackis Tomlin left sward F. Sidebotham center Winkon Harless right tackie G. Sidebotham right end M. Rennett quarterback G. Sidebotham right end M. Rennett quarterback Weeks right halfback Schumaker fuilback Ciausen Chestnut Hill Academy At Sixty-third and Walnut streets: West Catholic High Bryn Athyn Acad. Penn Charter

Coulter en Friends left end ... left tacwie left guard

ST. JOSEPH'S PREP BEATS BROOKLYN I

Local Schoolboys Give Opponents Lesson in Football and Win 13-0

JUST MISS THIRD SCORE

New York, Oct, 20 .- Unheralded and unknown in this city, the St. Joseph's Prep football eleven from Philadelphia vesterday gave Brooklyn Prep a lesson in the gridiron game at Commercial Field. The Philly boys ran roughshod over the Blue and White to the tune of 18 to 0, displaying a brand of football which would have bowled over any scholastic eleven in this city.

The Quakertown boys, ably coached by Heinte Miler, former all-American end, presented an attack which carried speed and power that were irresistible. St. Joseph's found holes in the Brooklyn line and tore right through for steady marches down the field. Twice the Philly boys went over the goal line as a result of this steady driving attack, and the third time they were halted six inches from the goal line.

Brooklyn Prep fought gallantly and spectacularly, but there was no resisting the heavy charging Marcon backs.

spectacularly, but there was no resisting the heavy charging Maroon backs. The attack was slow but sure. The St. Joe backs tore through for 5, 8 and 10 yards at a time in the march to the goal. On the other hand, Brooklyn executed a forward pass which was good for 30 yards, and in the last period Ed Tormey, a substitute back, finshed the longest runs of the game. Tormey broke away for a 30-yard run, and again for 60 yards on the last play of the game. He seemed headed for a touchdown on his last dash, but was forced out of bounds on St. Joseph's 25-yard line.

Though defeated, Brooklyn Prep was not disgraced, for the Blue and White put up a determined fight against a big landicap in weight. St. Joseph's Prep exhibited a guard, Duke Connaughton, who is a mere slip of a lad, weighing a scant 278 pounds. It is said that Connaughton is the heaviest man playing football today, barring not even the college players.

college players.

Next to Connaughton on the line was
Captain Butler, at center, another
husky lad. These two opened gaping
holes in the Brooklyn line through which

the backs raced in high.

The first touchdown was indirectly the result of a fumbled punt. Quarterback Cassidy, of Brooklyn Prep, standing on his own 18-yard line, dropped a punt and Butler, of St. Joe's, fall on the Chakers carried the fell on it. The Quakers carried the ball over on five plays, Magner scoring the touchdown on a plunge from the

one-yard line. A few minutes after the opening of the third period, Miller's boys inaug-urated another drive in midfield. This march was never halted, and after four consecutive first downs, Osborne went over for the score. Ted Northrop added a point by a successful drop kick after the goal.

TO RETAIN PAT MORAN Reds' Manager Ready to Sign for

1923

Cincinnati, Oct. 20.—Patrick J. Moran will manage the Cincinatti National League baseball team again next year. This was announced following a meeting of the directors of the club, at which it was voted unanimously to re-engage the veteran leader. Terms already having been agreed upon, it was said Moran would sign his new contract as soon as he returns from the East, which will be within a day or two. His salary, it was understood, is to be the same as that received in 1922. Moran will winter at

PURDUE LEAVES TODAY

Ready for Game Against Chicago Tomorrow

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 20.—Purdue University's football team was sched-uled to leave here today for Chicago for its opening game of the Western Conference season tomorrow with Chi-

Preparations for the contest were equad with a light signal drill. Several of the Purdue regulars will be out of the contest, due to injuries, it was said

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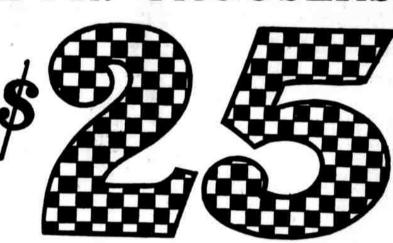
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Barrett. Middleweights will vie for honors in the semi-final which will bring together Vincent Lopes, of this city, and Frankie Maguire. of Williamsport. Lopes, in his last appearance, stopped Johnny McLaughlin in four rounds. In the first three bouts, all scheduled for eight rounds. Rase Mitchell will class with Willis Harmon, Hobby Bur-