Stirring Appeals of State College Men Cause Hugo Bezdek to Refuse Phils' Managerial Offe

WILL PILOT PHILLIES HINT BIG TRADES RUMORED FLETCHER

Stars in Penn Meet

If the breast stroke is added to

the list of events in the Intercol-

legiate Swimming Association, the University of Pennsylvania will have

its first Japanese entrant. Hayashi,

a son of old Nippon, surprised the Red and Blue students in the weekly

meet by coming home the victor in

the breast-stroke event in 1.21. His

time for the distance was 3 4-5 sec-

onds better than Harvey, his neur-

est competitor. Coach George Kistler

is trying to teach the man from the

Occident the other strokes and thinks

that he will develop into a star before

Are Holding Advantage in In-

terclub Soccer League

by Six Points

PHILA. "WHITES" ARE THIRD

The Merion Cricket Club "Whites"

sion of the Interclub Soccer League.

year that a fifth team has been organ-

The same for January 6 is still to be

FIRST DIVISION

Won Lost Dr'n Pts

none for a total of sixteen points.

he leaves the University.

Paker En Route to Visit Japanese Swimmer Veteran Shortstop With Offer to Boss Club Next

HALE WILL HELP A'S

Hugo Bezdek has definitely declined the post of manager of the Philadelphia Kational League Club. He has sent the following wire to President Baker: "Have decided to remain at college work. It is a question of service. will be glad to help in any way pos-

The decision of the State tutor was a distinct shock to the Phillics. Baker and counted upon getting Bezdek and was so sure that he would be successful in his effort to obtain the former Pittsburgh manager that he told intimate friends the proposition was as good as clinched.

Now that Bezdek has refused to pilot at Phillips next scanon, a rumor has

the Phillies next season, a rumor has is the 1923 boss. Baker is said to be in his way to Collinsville, Mo., to see veteran shortstop and talk terms. Bake Appeal Strong
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Bake had offered Bezdek a three-

year contract, calling for an annual salary of \$20,000, but the influence of the State College alumni and the en-State College alumni and the en-iastic appeals of the undergraduates awayed the famous gridiron tutor.

The Center County collegians did not errick to show Bezdek he at State. Between the hires of the State-Penn game here, he lumni all over the country arguing him turn down the Phils' offer. Fletcher would, in all probability, pake an excellent manager. He was trained under the eagle eye of John MGraw, and has been field captain of Baker's club ever since coming here in

the Bancroft deal.

In addition he has the liking and speet of his teammates. Though Fletcher has slowed up badly in the feld, his brains are as quick as ever, and he is a scrapping sort of chap who would keep his men pepped up, and in addition, would tolerate no non-

Baker Gave No Hint

Baker went off to the minor lengue state College mentor had turned down the splendld offer made him. But rumore emanated along baseball's under-ground wires that he had done so. They said that Hugo was disgusted with the showing of his gridiron pupils and that he wanted to stay at his old post to wipe the blot off his escutcheon. Besides, the Center County authorities amounced themselves as willing to meet amy terms that Baker offered.

This is not the first time that Fletcher's name has been mentioned as Philly

kipper, but this time it appears that terms will be offered him, if they have ot actually been proffered already.

Hale's Acquisition Sammy Hale, the newly acquired \$75,-000 third baseman, is the highest-priced man that Mack ever purchased. When men that Mack ever purchased. was with Detroit he was a poor

ties, until he is rated, with Willie Kamm, as the best infielder on the circuit. He is built somewhat like Chick Galloway, though a bit heavier in the aboulders than the crack shortstop.

The acquisition of Hale will probably not likely to get into any of the season, and as things stand are not likely to get into any of the season. mean that Dykes will be shifted back to second lise. Some critics seem to hink that Riconda will be placed at third and that Hale will go to second. This would mean the benching of Dykes,

which is not at all likely.

Jimmy handled more chances at third base than any other man at the position last year. The previous season he tchieved the same record at second. This means that he is a corking good fielder. will oppose those war-worn veterans, for chances accepted is the one means of judging an infielder's defensive worth. Besides he hits at consistently .275 gait and hits a lot of extra base blows. An infield of Hauser, Dykes, Galloway and Hale would be a sweet-looking from of star talent, and should do gether and trying to develop themselves into a real soccer combination. Stand-ing of the teams: group of star talent, and should do much toward pulling the Athletics up into the first division. Sammy was a wonderful man in a pinch, even when be was with Detroit, and if his fielding deficiences have been remedied nothing

be was with Detroit, and if his fielding deficiences have been remedied nothing more can be asked.

If Eddie Rommel is retained, and four dubs are easerly bidding for his services, the Athletica' pitching staff will be pretty well set, too. It is known that the Yankees would pay \$100,000 for his services. But Mack cannot afford to let him go.

LOCAL CUEIST IN ACTION

Merion Whites Germantown Pirat Phila C. C. Whites U. of P. Second Moorestown First Merion Maroons Princeton Club Germantown Second Moorestown Second Merion Flues Philadelphia Third U of P. Reserves Merion Groens

Reiselt Plays Wakefield Here Today 1923 ARMY-NAVY GAME in League 3-Cushion Tilt Otto Feiselt, only Philadelphian in the Interstate Three-Cushion Billiard League contest, cues off versus Harry Wakefield, Milwaukee, at Allinger's Wakefield, Milwaukee, at Allinger's Dilliard salon this afternoon and toalisht, A match of 50 points will be played at each session today. Reiselt won two games for a world's record at this game a couple of weeks at oat this game a couple of weeks at oat this game a couple of weeks at the Barry than December 1, which has been suggested.

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feld in Milwaukee. terest, and the tilt between the two men expected to draw large crowds at Al-

Grid Star Weds Tonight

ouis Kauffman, last year fullback of the akford Yollowjackets and this year couch fullback of the Shenandoah football en, will be married tonight at 7:30 ack in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, any-seventh and Cumberland streets, to a Ora Hoben, of 2664 North Twenty-this street, Mirs Hoben is the daughter James Hoben, steward of the Twenty-hut Ward Regubilean Club, Kauffman also a prominent baseball player in the all semi-pro ranks.

Purchase of Hale for \$75,000 by Athletics Brings Report of Big Deal by Yanks

OFFER \$75,000 FOR HURLER

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 6.—Trade winds began blowing at the minor league con-vention today as a result of the sale of Sammy Hale, sensational batter and fielding star of the Portland, Ore., club of the Pacific Const League, to the Philadelphia Americans for a reported price of players and cash approximating \$75,000.

Whispered conferences indicated that the major leaguers were in a trading mood, and it is likely there will be some important sales before the close meeting tomorrow. Edward Barrow, business manager of

the Yankees, expects to close a deal for the purchase of Pitcher Jukie May, former St. Louis National discard. who was a sensation with Vernon in the Pacific Coast League last season. May won in the neighborhood of weny-seven games. The preliminary negotiations have been concluded and all that commins is the signatures closing the deal. The price is said to be \$75,000.

Third Big Coast Deal

When Sammy Hale was sold to the Athletics the deal made the third Pacific const League star to go to the major within the last year at record-breaking prices. The White Sox bought Willie Kam, star third baseman, from Saa Francisco for \$100,000, while the still cling to the lead in the first divisensational outfielder, from the same club for \$75,000.

holding their advantage by the margin of six points. The "Whites" have proved the class of their division as proved the class of their division so far, having won eight games and lost ager was in frequent conference with Man- | NEGRO Miller Huggins, of the Yankees, and Business Manager Barrow. The Germantown "Whites," cling-Their conferences were supposed ing grimly to the trail, are second, concern Bobby Vench, the veteran out-while the Philadelphia "Whites" are fielder, whom the Yanks have wanted. third with nine points to their credit.

It doesn't look right now as if any eleven was good enough to stop the Kenesaw M. Landis, baseball com-

sourceful combination, and only me nual banquet tonight. Contrary to chanically perfect soccer plus inspira previous reports. Commissioner Landis. meeting at Louisville without giving tion at just the right moment is going will not discuss the draft. His decision any indication as to whether or not the to be at the Main Line clan. The Moorestown second team is still conviction that to do otherwise would showing the way in the second division. be a waste of words

but is only three points ahead of the Failed Last Year

Princeton Club, which eleven from a The commissioner declared he talked picked-up team, seemingly destined to himself "blue in the face" at the minor finish far down the line, has developed league convention in Buffalo last year picked-up team, seemingly destined to himself "blue in the face" at the minor carrial bones were broken. Into a dangerous contender for first about restoration of the draft, trying queried Carpentier. He also asked to bring the five recalcitrant leagues whether it was likely that he would The Germantown Cricket Club's sec- back into line, but he made no headond team and the Merion "Blues," the way, third entry of the Main Line club, with What Commissioner Landis intends

the Philadelphia Cricket Club's third to tell the minors is something only he Leagues, that he favored the White Sox after being sold to Pittsburgh for \$10. | Pad a heated passage of words

White Sox for \$2500. not likely to get into any of the cup contests until next fall.

Saturday the "Rainbows" will tackle the Merion "Blues"; on Decemtrackle t minor leaguers to hold the 1923 con- tion.

ber 16 they will play the Germantown second team; on the 23d they will meet the Merion "Blues" again, while on December 30 these soccer debutantes Will Resume Training December 9 for New Year's Football Game

Los Angeles, Dec. 6 .- Both the student body and faculty of the University of Southern California expressed gratiarranged, but on January 13 the "Rain- fication today at the selection of the bows" tackle the Merion "Greens" and Trojans by the Pacific Coast Conference bows" tackle the Merion "Greens" and repeat this feat on January 20. Other games will probably be thrown in for good measure in case the "Rainbows" show any indications of sticking together and trying to develop themselves into a real soccer combination, Stand-

members of the football squad were variously quoted as saying "Hot dog"

and "Let us at 'em."

The Trojans will resume training derson returns from the annual con-ference meeting December 9 at Scattle.

Boots and Saddle

New Orleans: Horses which seem best

First race-Fred Kinney, Moonwinks, Delhi Maid; second, Dr. Rae, Harvest King, Satana; third. Felicitous, Leslie, Better Times; fourth, Hadrian, Green Gold, Whalebone; fifth, Thornhedge, LIKELY NOVEMBER 24

some measure, lighten the clamor for Isinglass total \$291.275, the previous nova Prep, who will play halfback.

They were associated together in San tickets for the Army-Navy contest. Representatives of the Naval and first place. Had Man o' War been within the next ten days to make another agreement. It is thought that it will retired to the stud as a three-year-old, mistakenly, many people still think the sentence of the Naval and first place. Had Man o' War been kept in racing there is little doubt that the next ten days to make another agreement. It is thought that it will retired to the stud as a three-year-old, mistakenly, many people still think the sentence of the Naval and first place. Had Man o' War been kept in racing there is little doubt that it will retired to the stud as a three-year-old, mistakenly, many people still think the sentence of the Naval and first place. Had Man o' War been kept in racing there is little doubt that it will retired to the stud as a three-year-old, mistakenly, many people still think the sentence of the Naval and first place. Had Man o' War been kept in racing there is little doubt that it will retired to the stud as a three-year-old, mistakenly, many people still think the sentence of the Naval and first place. Had Man o' War been kept in racing there is little doubt that it will retired to the stud as a three-year-old, mistakenly. retired to the stud as a three-year-old, cover at least three years.

It is also believed that the institutions will alternate in the selection of the place of place the place of playing, the Army having is not certain but that he was retired the next choice.

Colonel Huston Says Landis and Johnson Should Ges Toronth Colonel Huston Says Landle and Johnson Should Get Together
New York, Dec. 6.—The quarel between the filling the first them the present of the presence on the golding of colts as the case of Exterminator and Old Rosebud; the other is to retire colts as the two mistakes—one the golding of colts as the case of Exterminator and Old Rosebud; the other is to retire colts as the country has been deprived of the chance when he as semi-pro ranks.

Colonel Huston Says Landle and Johnson Should Get Together
New York, Dec. 6.—The quarel between the country has been deprived of the chance with Ward Republican Club. Kauffman also were the date and place of the annual baseball player in the sale semi-pro ranks.

Annunciation Wins Another
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Turns Down Phils



HUGO BEZDEK oach, who has turned down offer to remain as college athletic director

Damaged Hands Proved He Tried Best Against Senegalese, Says Georges

WILL QUIT RING

in newspaper interviews today added given his chance.

Frankford really looked pitiless his protestations to those of Francois Descamps, his manager, to the asser-tions of Battling Siki that the boxers' team off its feet, and field goal after eleven was good enough to stop the victorious march of the "Whites," for missioner, is scheduled to address the tions of Battling Siki that the boxers' it is a very smooth-working yet remajor and minor leaguers at their antecement meeting was to have been recent meeting was to have been

> the Senegalese is to show his badly ling the first half Frankford failed to damaged knuckles and to exhibit X-ray tally a field goal. hotographs of his hands, taken after Frankford Braces the fight, which show that all the meta-

arrange a frame-up for a bout he was lost it by overconfidence. The former champion asserted that since his defeat his one ambition has been to meet Siki nggregation, are not to be despised, himself knows.

The commissioner is not expected to again and re-establish his reputation only five points back of the leaders and reply to the charges of President Tear-sporting drama was enacted in the oftwo points to the rear of the Princeton ney, of the Western and Three-I sporting drama was enacted in the office of the newspaper L'Auto last eve-So great has been the interest in in the award of Eugene Elsh, outfield ning, when Siki and his former man-soccer at the Merion Cricket Club this be was with Detroit he was a poor felder, but always hit well, and showed to considerably better advantage than bows' and to play a schedule all its own. But for the peculiar way in which Swarthmore College first joined, then dropped out of the Interclub League has apparently burnished his fielding qualities, until he is rated, with Willies was also been in the spotlight. The decision was based on a "second pick" contract made between the White Sox and Sloux City, the latter having represented that first choice of its play-represented that first choice of its play-repre charges, the truth of which Hellers dethis, Commissioner Landis ruled, and Senegai. Siki did not say if he in-Elsh was ordered turned over to the tended to comply, confining himself to White Sox for \$2500.

Nushville, Tenn., has invited the boxing, taking up some other occupa-

RENO DEFEATS SHEARN

Californian Has Better of Shanahan the opposition. Boxer in 20th Century Wind-Up | Central High Beaten Johnny Shearn, of the Shanahan Catholic Club, weight 127 pounds, was forced to bow to Johnny Reno, of California, weight 133 pounds, in the eight-round wind-up at the Twentieth

Century Club last night. A capacity crowd witnessed the bouts and, while Shearn was down on his knees three times, the advantage of weight and reach proved a big help to Reno, who had the best of every one of the eight sessions.

Referee Grimson stopped the Lew Baker-Johnny Curtis bout in the fifth to save the latter from a knockout. were the participants in a draw, Phil Brown and Harry (Kid) Goodman also split even, while Eddie Daren had the best of his bout with Johnny Hayes.

SUNDAY GRIDIRON CLASH

St. Callistus and Victrix to Meet in Important Game

An independent football game that is attracting lots of attention in West Philadelphia and Cardington will be played next Sunday between Victrix and St. Callistus.

The rival teams will come together

Amateur Sports

The St. John's Polaconal Church five is without a game for December 14 with a first or second class team at home. Elmer Maigh. 2074 Jasper street.

SOUTHERN HIGH CAGE FIVE FAST

Swamps Frankford in Opening Game of Interscholastic League

CENTRAL ON SHORT END PROSPECTS BRIGHT

By PAUL PREP

THE 1922-23 Interscholastic League L basketball season got under way yesterday afternoon with two gan.es being contested. The opening day winners were Southern High and Germantown High, while the vanquished quintets were Frankford and Central.

No formal ceremonies marked the starting of activities, but one thing stood out in both games. It was the crowds made its way into the gymnasiums of the teams to see the aggregations in Both ginynasiums, Germantown and

Frankford, where the games were played, were crowded to the doors, and at the latter place many were unable to Three of the four teams figuring in the opening day battles displayed new

The Southern team commenced the teason where it left off last year. It displayed the same amount of teamwork, the same uncanny eye for the basket and the same floor work which featured the record of the championsnip team in 1921. Frankford High looked weak beside

this kind of playing. The Southern team this year is without a doubt su-perior to the one that went through the senson to the crown. And this is saying a nouthful, for last year's quintet was considered the second best in the entire city, being outranked only

by Catholic High.
Four faces are familiar to the school boy fans. The only new countenance is that of Hoffman, the guard. With the graduation of "Red" Sherr, the Paris, Dec. G.-Georges Carpentier center and in his place Hoffman was

field goal was sent spinning through the net by the entire team. And while the offense was doing so

Carpentier's chief argument in his nicely the defensive works were not a efforts to discredit the statements of idle at all. Here's the evidence. Dur-

In the second half Frankford looked much better, when it managed to snare five field goals, but four of this numher were the result of long stabs from the middle of the floor, a real honestto-goodness goal not being scored until the latter part of the half by Hal-loran on a brilliant cut for the basket. The game went along nicely for about ten minutes, when suddenly Walt Butler, the star goal keeper of the Pioneers, who was playing guard, was removed from the game, due to per-sonal fouls. His departure seemed to take all the life out of the team, and the score, which stood at 9-5, was

changed to 34-6 ten minutes later. With the instructions to "stick them up." Frankford started to do this very thing, and two minutes after the final half started Stratton tallied the first Pioneer goal of the game. Koch and Lieberman si

ting a half a dozen. This brings the Tech during the last season. former's total to twenty-three for Coached Title Team The win also was the third straight victory for Southern. It was the third consecutive also that the team has

scored more than fifty points. Its total played ice hockey with Bossland B. C. for three games is 159, against 66 for

Starting a rally which surprised even its own followers enabled Germantown High to nose out Dr. O'Brien's Central team in the other league game. The final count was 30 to 27.

The Mirrors started out to make a runaway of the game, and fairly succeeded in the first half, which ended. 18 to 11, in their favor. The playing of "Bill" Fischer, the football luminary, and "Chick" Edwards, the Negro player, especially stood out during this half.

ing this half.
However, the Clivedens came out on the floor with fight written all over their faces for the second half. Hardly three minutes was played before the score was knotted, and from then on to the end of the fray it was a toss up as to the ultimate victor. Hagy won the game for the home team with his fifth field goal, about one minute from

the end of the game.
In the Reserve League Southern High and Central were the victors. The Red and Black dewned the Frankford Re-serves and Central took the measure of the Germantown youngsters.

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NEW COACH FOR PENN HEISMAN DENIES HOCKEY AND LACROSSE

in Both Sports, to Tutor of other teams from 1908 until 1920, Powers started his lacrosse career with the Torontos in 1908, playing with the same team until 1920, when Wealth of Material

By JOSEPH T. LABRUM

THE University of Pennsylvania has a new hockey and lacrosse coach, He is Eward J. Powers, of Toronto, Canad, a player of ability and a coach who has turned out championship teams wherever he has handled the reins. He reported to Graduate Manager of Ath- | should be improved enough to make the letics Ernest Cozzens, yesterday afternoon and expressed himself as well pleased with the conditions under which he will work.

Powers is signed up to a one-year contract, but will have the option of signing for a longer term if he provinces, and there is every reason to believe that he will after scanning his ecord in the two sports.

For years bockey and lacrosse have been neglected so far as coaching is concerned. Not that either George Orton, who looked after the skaters, or player and manager of the track

or the two sports, but he failed to last the season cut, with the result that Lattimer, a sophomore, coached the stick-men and Orton again looked after the

EDDIE POWERS, as he is called throughout Canada and New England, where he has starred in ice hockey and lacrosse, will have com-plete supervision over both sports and will have every resource of the University in back of him to produce winning teams.

DRACTICE for ice hockey was scheduled to start this week, but inability of the Ice Palace, now known as the Arena, to get the place in shape for skating means that practice will probably not be held until during the Christmas holidays or immediately

"I have never seen the University of Pennsylvania play either ice hockey or lacrosse, but I understand that the material is here for winning teams in both sports," said the new coach yesterday afternoon. "The manager and the players I

have met all assure me that we should have a rattling good ice hockey team. I wish we could get out to practice this week so that I could get a line on the candidates. However, I exnect to meet them all and get on the ice as soon as possible. I am glad to come to Philadelphia. This is my Lieberman shared field- first venture in college coaching, algoal honors for the winners, each get. though I assisted for a while at Boston

won the national championship. He

Ed Powers, of Canada, Star 1902 and 1903, Saskatoon, Sask. in 1905 and 1908; with Calgary, Alt. in 1907 and 1908, and with a number he started work with the Victoria team, of Canada. The old Indian game of lacrosse is played a whole lot in Canada, and Powers expects to bring a team to Penn that will put the Red and Blue in the front rank

of college teams.
Prospects for the hockey season being a success are particularly good this year. Most of the members of last year's team, which made a great showing in the Intercollegiate League, are back and ready for action. A goal-keeper is about the only need at the present time, and Vic Blank, who did yeoman work as a substitute last year,

team as a regular. Captain Percy Wanamaker, a vet eran of two years at forward, is one of the best college players in the land.
Last year he played a bang-up game,
starring in almost every contest.

L MURRAY, last year's skipper, A is back again and will try for a post on the defense. Like Wanamaker, Murray is a speedy skater, who can play either a forward or a defensive post equally well, although he was used at the latter post last year.

Clarence Goldsmith, who tutored the team, is a Canadian, who played the stickmen, neglected their charges, but because they were unable to devote all their time to the sport.

The player and manager of the track team, is a Canadian, who played the game in the Dominion before entering the University. He is a speedy skater and, like the others, can play almost

George Orton looked after hockey the last two years without receiving any remuneration and in his spare time The veteran runner turned out a pair of excellent teams. Goldsmith started lacrosse at the University and gave every minute of his spare time to the coaching of the teams.

Last year a new coach was secured for the two sports, but he failed to last

Added to those mentioned is a host of substitutes and first-year men. who should make the regulars hustle to retain their positions on the team.

who are members of the committee, Heisman explained, "are away on a hunting trip. I imagine there will be a meeting when they return."

Penn Football Coach Has Not Had Offers From New Yorkers

HAS SEVERAL PROPOSALS

John W. Heisman, Penn coach, denied today that he had been approa with a proposition to tutor the Columbia University eleven next fall.

"I have had no communication with Columbia whatsoever,' said Heiss "This report is all news to me and absolutely unfounded." It was rumored that the Red and

Blue mentor had been offered a contra

Blue mentor had been offered a contract to assume command in New York and to aid the Blue and White in straightening out the football muddle which has existed at Columbia since the pridiron sport was resumed after a lapse of a number of years.

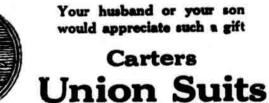
Buck O'Neil, head coach this year at Columbia, has resigned. The most prominent man mentioned as his successor is Tom Thorpe, All-American tackle in 1905 when the Blue and White ranked with the best elevens in the East, who was tutor for New York University this season. Thorpe has been one of the leading officials in University this season. Thorpe has been one of the leading officials in

football for many years.
"I have had several offers from other colleges," continued Heisman, "but I have not had any from Columbia." Asked if he would name any of the colleges from which the offers had come.

"No, that would be betraying confi-The Penn Football Committee has not taken any action on the coaching

contract terminated with the end of the 1922 season. Both Mr. Hutchison and Mr. Hill

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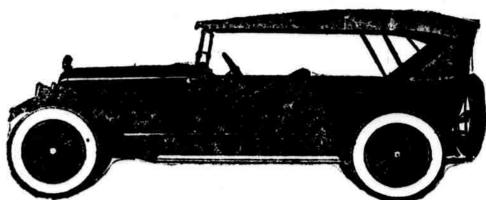
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