LEAGUE P. O. S. OF HAS CLOSE RACE---HOPE FOR YALE PLAYERS QUOIT

FOUR YALE MEN MAY BE FORGIVEN

Prof. R. N. Corwin, Athletic Chairman, Hands Out Some Encouragement

Special to The Telegraph
New Haven, Conn., Dec. 7.—There s some hope for the reinstatement of Legore. Reports following the return of Prof. R. N. Corwin after the conference in New York indicate favorable action soon.

With regard to the possible rein statement of Harry Legore, Spencer Pumpelly, William Easton, Robert Rhett and Arthur Milburn, Prof. Corwin indicated that one ruling will be adopted covering their case. According to the general impression on the Yale campus prospects for the reinstatement of the men are bright. Prof. Corwin said regarding their case:



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Call had two more years to serve.

BRYAN SUMMONED TO TELL
OF SHIP SALES TO GREECE

New York, Dec. 7. — Willam Jennings
Bryan, ex-Secretary of State, has been served here, it was announced yesterday, with an order signed by Supreme Court Justice Geigerich requiring him to appear Saturday for examination regarding the transaction connected with the sale by the United States Government to Greece of two battleships.

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Last of Old Guard RUNNING CLOSE IN QUOIT LEAGUE

Three Games on This Week's Walter Johnson Is Close Sec-Schedule: Local Tossers **Near Leaders**

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ENGINEERS LOSE Bowlers from the Draughting Room of the Pennsylvania Railroad Station last night defeated the Division Engi-neers; scores, 2253 to 2207. The match was played on the Casino alleys. Meck, of the Engineers team, had high hon-ors, 182 and 534.



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'JOE' WOOD LEADS | Another Jim Thorpe; IN MOUND WORK

ond For Season's Honors; Three Other Winners

Only three games will be played this week in the P. O. S. of A. Quoit League, Enhaut's lead was cut down last week. Teams down in the list are showing improved form in every contest, and it looks like a close finish. test, and it looks like a close finish. Camp No. 8 of Harrisburg is a close second and must win five more games, and Enhaut lose the same number, to tie up the lead.

For third honors, Steelton, Highspire and Camp No. 746 for Harrisburg are running close. The games which start to-night include Camp No. 477 of Penbrook, at Camp No. 639 Harrisburg; Camp No. 505 Highspire, at Penbrook; and Camp No. 639 of Harrisburg at Enhaut. The standing of the teams to date follows:

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

The add monarch led all the hurlers of his league with an average of 1.49 runs per mine-inning game. In comparing Wood's record with Walter Johnson's, who ranks second, it must be remembered that the Washington man worked in 47 games, including handwork in the Washington man worked in 47 games, including handwork in the Washington man worked in 47 games, including handwork in the Washington man worked in 47 games, including handwork in the Washington man worked in 47 games, including handwork in the Washington man worked in 47 games, including handwork in the Washington man worked in 47 games, including handwork in the Washington man worked in 47 games, including handwork in the Washington man worked in 47 games, including handwork in the Washington man worked in 47 games, including handwork in the Washington man worked in 47 games, including handwork in the Washington man worked in 47 games, including handwork in the Washington man worked in 47 games, including handwork in the Washington man worked in 47 games, including handwork in the Washington man worked in 47 games, including handwork in the Washington man worked in 47 games, including handwork in the Washington man worked in 47 games, including handwork in the Washington man worked in 47 games, including handwork in the Washington man worked in 47 games, including handwork in the Washington man worked in 47 games, including handwork

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	in that capacity at the National Sport-	"That contact was played at New	games. Jacoby had high scores.	221	caused much comment in amateur		in s
rles	ing Club in London.		and 574. The scores and standing f	ol-	circles here.	Don't evenent at Chuleterestine tout	othe
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ed a	last night removed from office as chair-	ing permitted was a goal following	Ross 168 187 167	522	seventeen teams in the six-day bicycle	and give rein to appetites. The com-	
	man of the Downstate Public Service Commission by Governor Whitman.	touchdown, kicked over the goal bar		559	race were tied at 5 a. m. to-day, the	missioner says it is better to see a	
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1	chairman, and that he probably would appoint a commissioner to fill the va-	plant	Senators 12 15	444		ing point.	inte
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Gantz has obtained the services of Peiffer, former Albright star, to coach the quintet. The following is the schedule:

December 10, Jonestown High, at Annville: December 17, Ephrata High, at Ephrata: December 23, Y. M. C. A. Olivets of Lebanon, at Annville: January 7, Mount Joy High, at Annville; January 8, Baker A. A. of Steelton, at Enhaut (afternoon), Oberlin High (evening); January 18, Ephrata High, at Annville; January 25, Lebanon High, at Annville; January 12, Elizabethtown High, at Annville; January 12, Elizabethtown High, at Jonestown; February 12, Elizabethtown High, at Jonestown; February 12, Meyerstown; High, at Meyerstown; February 29, Y. M. C. A. Olivets of Lebanon, at Lebanon; March 3, Lebanon High, Reserves, at Annville; March 17, Hershey High, at Hershey.

Hollenback Is Applicant For Head Coach at Penn Special to The Telegraph

Philadelphia, Dec. 7.-William Holenback, former captain of the 1908 football team of the University of Pennsylvania, who played with such men as Folwell, Eddie Greene, Vincent stevenson, when Old Penn met Columbia and Harvard on the gridiron, and

stevenson, when Old Fenn met Columbia and Harvard on the gridiron, and who is a candidate for election as a graduate director of the board of directors of the athletic association came out definitely yesterday afternoon as a candidate for football coach at Penn next season.

His running for the head coach position was publicly announced when Hollenback presented to Provost Edgar Smith his credentials, showing his record as a football coach since graduating from Penn.

Hollenback since graduating from Pennsylvania has coached the University of Missouri, Penn State and the Pennsylvania Military College. He has had graet success at the three colleges. The announcement of Hollenback's desire to coach has caused talk among the undergraduates as well as graduates and former Red and Blue gridiron stars. He and Bob Folwell have come out for a change in the Penn system of coaching.

Bitters Trim Bankers in Academy Duckpin Match

In the Harrisburg Academy duck-pin series the Bitters last night won three games from the Bankers; mar-gin, 99 pins. Colivaris and O'Leary were even in high score honors, 243, and Colivaris had high individual score, 131. The scores follow: BANKERS

			Totals
Julius 110	105	89	304
Clancy 99	93	97	291
Farm 84	111	76	271
Leisman 94	86	91	271
O'Leary 112	108	123	343
Totals 499		576	1480
BITTER	RS		
Fox 76	116	105	297
Herbert 104	85	114	303
Bellas 105		122	327
Peffer 106	110	93	309
Colivaris 131	122	90	343
Totals 522	533	524	1579
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Must Return Trophies



Between now and April 1 many thousand dollars will be paid out by fight fans in the United States, to see contenders for various titles in championship battles. Few knockouts are anticipated. As long as the public is willing to pay, fighters will continue to dance around the ring, tap each other occasionally, and let the public do the talking as to results. What is needed in every State is a boxing commission that will make fighters fight.

According to the International averages, players on the Harrisburg list are worth something. Even, if none of the major league managers picked them out in draft season, there will now be a lively chase for several local stars, since it is known they can play ball. At the lowest possible estimate the Harrisburg players are worth between \$10,000 and \$15,000. If every player was sold, local creditors would be sure of getting their cash.

Much interest is manifested in the meeting of the International League scheduled for Monday. The opinion that Harrisburg should send a committee of businessmen to New York to see that President Barrow in his report treats Harrisburg justly, is growing stronger each day. Tom Fogerty who came here with the team and was president for sometime, is in New

Teachers From All Over Country to Attend Penna. **Educators' Annual Meeting** President Wilson or some member his Cabinet, governors of several States, and leading educators from Washington and universities through-

viands than eating to satiation and this is the case even though the feasting results in no noticeable distress. When excessive quantities of food are consumed the digestive organs are overworked und certain poisons are formed which are absorbed by the blood and carried through the body, often to the extent of taking life. There are numerous serious disorders which may be traced to the failure of the digestive tract to properly act because it has been overloaded. "The failure of these important functions of digestion speedily reacts upon the rest of, the body and results in special susceptibility to colds and other infections which find fertile fields among those whose natural resistance to disease is thus lowered. It would be well to consult a doctor before the Christmas meal instead of after, when the harm has been done." SEE DOCTOR FIRST ADVISES DR. DIXON

Some Remarks by the Commissioner of Health on the Subject of Overeating

on pertinent educational topics at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Educational Association, which convenes at Scranton, December 28-30. The program is said to be the most interesting ever prepared for such a convention Senators 12 15 .444
Alphas 10 17 .370
Schedule for Tuesday, January 7, Alphas vs. Senators.

Annville High Tossers
Arrange Season's Schedule

Special to The Telegraph
Annville, Pa., Dec. 7.—Under the captaincy of Luther Berry, the locah high school will be represented with a strong basketball five. Manager John Gantz has obtained the services of Pelifer for some Albeits of the constant of the captaincy of Luther Berry, the locah high school will be represented with a strong basketball five. Manager John Gantz has obtained the services of Pelifer for some Albeits of the captaincy of Luther Berry, the locah high school will be represented with a strong basketball five. Manager John Gantz has obtained the services of Pelifer for some Albeits of the captaincy of Luther Berry, the locah high school will be represented with a strong basketball five. Manager John Gantz has obtained the services of Pelifer for some Albeits of the captaincy of Luther Berry, the locah high school will be represented with a strong basketball five. Manager John Gantz has obtained to the location and ded to the breaking point.

"That's the program for a very large for our population about this time of the year and even a layman when he reads it over hasn't very much difficulty in discerning that in all probability it would result in a call for the doctor.

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