

BASEBALL PRACTICE STARTS AT SCHOOLS

South Philly Battery Candidates Called Out—North-east Has Wrestling Team

LEAGUE GAMES TODAY

Baseball practice has started at the majority of the schools. The call for battery candidates went out this morning at the South Philadelphia High School, and the youngsters will report on Monday afternoon for their first work-out.

Northeast High School has decided to take up wrestling and a call for candidates has been issued. This will add more sport to Northeast High's many activities. It is hardly likely that Central High, South Philadelphia or West Philadelphia will take up wrestling as an indoor sport, but Germantown High may organize a team. Wrestling championships are always held at Central, but the team has no outside meets.

Now that Northeast has lost Sturgis as leader of the basketball team, the players will depend upon Herzog, the center, to direct them while on the floor. Rooney and O'Brien fill the places left vacant by the loss of Meinhardt and Sturgis. Many players on the second team aspire to land permanent berths at Northeast.

Villanova Preparatory School's athletes are not discouraged because of the defeat handed them in the cage with Catholic High. Diggins, McCauley, Kerns, McDermott and Veight are working well together. Diggins and McCauley are doing especially well.

In the interclass games at Catholic High School the Section B team won from Section A in spite of all the efforts of young Johnny McGinnis, Shunk, Duffy and Cardenti. "Give us another chance," at them," said "Mac" the other afternoon; "we will beat them later." "Them" refers to Toner, Ryan, Finley, McKernan and Groome, who played rings around their opponents in the cage.

Strayer's College made a very commendable showing in competition with Millville

Three League Games on Roster for Today

Central High vs. Philadelphia Trades School, at Trades School. South Philadelphia High vs. Frankford High, at Sixteenth and Locust. Germantown High vs. Germantown High, at Germantown High.

FIELD HOCKEY

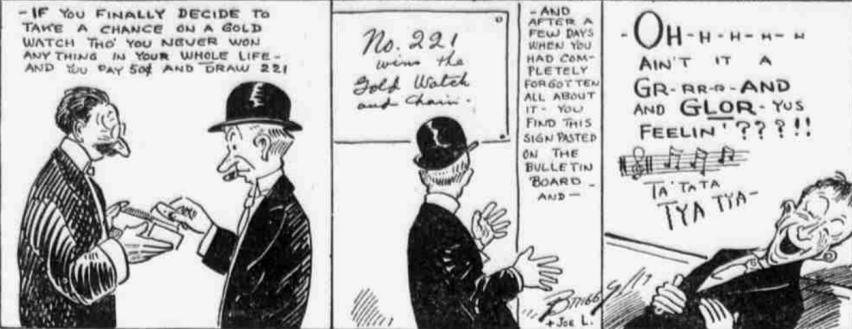
High last night. On the Strayer's College team were Captain Gordon, Storer, Frank, Hever and Ferguson. Coach Wilber Dennis was pleased with the passing and general floor work of his proteges.

The Lawrenceville School basketball team will come to this city tomorrow and will depart after luncheon for the New Jersey athletes meet the Swarthmore Preparatory school in a game at Swarthmore. This is only one of the important scholastic cage games on Saturday's roster.

With the gradual passing of the old Eastern League basketball rules and the adoption of the Intercollegiate code, it will not be long before the term "cage" referring to players and teams, will be entirely eliminated. For the old cage in many of the gymnasiums has passed out and the open floor game has taken its place.

At South Philadelphia the students have a case for their games. In spite of the fact that the rules do not call for this, and therefore Southern is at a disadvantage in playing at Germantown High or at West Philadelphia High School, where the open floor reminds one of the games staged in Weightman Hall under the college rules.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



Tinker Part Owner of Columbus Club

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 2.—Control of the Columbus club, of the American Association, passed to Joe Tinker and Thomas Wilson, of Chicago, for a cash consideration said to be \$50,000. Today Tinker will be elected president and Charles Wilson secretary.

Johnny Castle Released by Chester

JOHNNY CASTLE, for the last two seasons manager of the Quincey, Ill., team, of the Three-I League, a class B organization, and who last week signed a contract to play for the Chester team of the Delaware County League, has already had his signed contract repudiated by that organization.

Walter Travis Reaches Semifinal

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 2.—Some particularly good golf is looked for today in the semifinal round of the Lake Worth tourney, when Walter Travis, Garden City, will meet Frank Frazier, Essex, and E. C. Van Dusen, Minkton, N. C.

Athletes Are Insured Against Injury on Trip

CHICAGO, Feb. 2. JOIE W. RAY and Ivan A. Myers have been insured by the Illinois Athletic Club for \$10,000 each against injury on their trip to Boston, where they will compete in the games in that city Saturday night.

Bowling News

Billiken, by winning two games from Pirates, tied the latter for first place in Keystone Club (A) action. The Pirates' victory was in the first game, their four pins handicap allowance just turning the scale as Billiken rolled 915 to Pirates 921.

Agents lost two games to Edouard. Rexalis beat Bellevue three straight and Terminal beat Wilmet two games, winning the first on a roll-off after being at 800.

A Guest, of Rexalis, started his night's bowling with 238. In the Bank Clerk's series last night, Fourth Street team won two from Cory, Leachman, Philadelphia National won two from Pennsylvania University quintet, Franklin took Federal Reserve twice, the latter winning the final by nine pins, totaling 800, and Philadelphia Trust won two from Girard representatives.

The Philadelphia Electric matches were interesting. District Office swept its series with Accounting No. 2, easily won two from Accounting No. 1. Underground beat the Meter squad in two of their three-games series and Distillation outrolled Commercial in the sold game.

Lovett, of District Office, topped over 224 in his opening match. Berger got scores of 206, 183 and 214.

Murtha, of Accounting No. 1, wound up with 213 pins.

Underground totaled 940 in its first game with Meter. Individually, the team rolled these scores: Mellan, 146; Brady, 113; Tippenhauer, 201; Cloak, 218 and Leaton, 208. The team's handicap was 24 pins.

Harmer now holds first place in the German-American League by capturing two games from United. Girard joined E. I. R. A. twice and Columbia won two from Quarteite.

Money's of Harmer, got 203 in his second game and Motter, a teammate, made 214 in his final. Herbert, of United, secured 204 in his second contest.

Scott, of Agassiz, was consistent with tallies of 198, 195 and 190.

FOLWELL CERTAIN OF SALARY RAISE

Football Committee to Decide Increase for Coach in Few Days

BIG SESSION TUESDAY

Bob Folwell is certain to be football coach at Penn again for the 1917 season, and he likewise is sure of getting an increase in salary. Although Folwell's name was placed on the list of eligibles for the position of coach, nevertheless he will have to be passed on by the football committee and the board of directors before he is officially appointed as coach. The football committee to a man is strong for Folwell.

The football committee will have to meet some time the latter part of this week or on next Monday, as the board of directors which meets on Tuesday makes the final ratification of the coach. Sinker has not as yet set any definite date for this meeting.

The undergraduates are jubilant over the outcome of this controversy, as they give Folwell all the credit for the wonderful showing made by the Red and Blue team during the last season.

All the football men are pleased at the outcome and give the entire credit to Captain Miller, who from the start heartily endorsed Folwell. "Lou" Little, the star tackle, who was operated on several days ago to have his tonsils and adenoids removed, is getting along fine at the University Hospital and expects to be out in a couple of days. Little suffered a great deal during the football season and finally decided to have them removed.

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