

# BASEBALL :: TENNIS :: BOXING :: OTHER SPORTS

## NORMAL OPENING GAME HERE SEPT. 30

### Broadus College is First Team At South Side Park

Prospects for a winning team to represent the Normal this fall are becoming brighter with each day's practice. Yesterday afternoon more new candidates turned out in uniform and showed to the satisfaction of all witnesses that they were very capable of taking care of any plunges that might be directed through the Normal line.

A large number of students turn out each evening to see the boys go through with their practice. Yesterday Coach Bell worked the boys in the back field on taking the ball from the quarter and also taking direct passes from the center.

Mike Hamilton, fleet end of last year's High school team, was playing the quarterback position yesterday. Although Mike lacks the weight he makes up for this loss by his speed, physicality and mentality. After a few minutes of passing, punting and tackling the men were drilled in making charges and guarding the man with the ball.

About 15 men appeared in uniform yesterday and of this number many were new men out for their first time.

The Normal men are putting forth all possible efforts to develop a team that will be able to meet and defeat Broadus College Saturday week. The game will be the opener and will be played on the South Side Park field.

The student body of the Normal are already making plans for helping the grid boys capture the laurels of the first game of the season by their attendance and rooting.

## Grandpa Gleason Injects New Pep Into White Sox; Scrappy Veteran Aids Rowland in Pennant Drive!



"PANTS" ROWLAND, AT LEFT, AND KID GLEASON AT RIGHT, DIRECTING PLAY OF WHITE SOX IN BRUISING SERIES WITH WORLD CHAMPION RED SOX.

(By HAROLD JOHNSON.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—The wits of youth plus the wits of age may give Chicago another American league pennant and a half-portion of the world's series, next month!

Strategic moves planned and executed by Fielder Jones swept the White Sox to a world championship in 1916. Smart jockeying in the face of frequent reverses, due to injuries and the clump of the stars of former years, has stamped Comiskey's field marshals—Clarence (Pants) Rowland and his right hower, Kid Gleason, a grandfather as the likely makers of the 1916 pennant winners in the junior circuit.

Rowland, called a busher in the spring of 1915 following his rise to the majors from the "Three I" league, has established himself as one of the brilliant managers of the big ring. Every successful leader needs an assistant to properly blaze the way through a hard-fought campaign. In "Kid" Gleason the Sox Skipper found the right man for the right place.

Gleason knows ballplayers. He knows how to handle them to get the best results. He is a stickler for discipline. The dope shows a tremendous brace in the daily play of the pale-hosed machine since the veteran returned and Red Faber again shouldered the brunt of the pitching.

The Sox, on paper, present the most formidable fighting front in either league, but like the New York Yankees have been the victims of injuries.

Jim Scott, Joe Benz and Red Faber, three of the greatest slab artists in the game, were out of commission most of the season; Eddie Collins failed to play up to his standard of other years until a month ago; Jack Fournier, a slugger in 1915, has fizzled, and McMullen, picked at the start to play third, has been in the hospital half the season.

The team play has been loose and haphazard, the pitching, on the whole ineffective, and changes galore in the daily slab selections have tended to upset the staff.

There isn't enough fighting spirit in the White Sox of 1916. The ability is there and it's this ability that Messrs. Rowland and Gleason are striving to cultivate in the last drive toward Pennantville.

Summing up the White Sox's chances to win the flag we arrive at this conclusion: That with Faber, Russell, Cicotte, Benz and Williams pitching the brand of baseball of which they are capable; with Schalk immune to injuries during the next two weeks; with a more concerted all-around team play, and with Eddie Collins playing as he did on the old Mockett machine, the Chicagoans must be considered even more dangerous contenders than Detroit.

The dope shows Joe Jackson to be the greatest slugger in the league, having pounded the pill for 285 total bases. Felsch, regarded by many as

### KID RULES THE SOX WITH RAZOR STROP.

Players do not dare take liberties with Kid Gleason. On the 1913 training trip of the Sox the veteran made it a rule that all hands had to be up at 8 o'clock in the morning. The day after he posted this rule the Kid made the rounds of the players' apartments in a Pasadena hotel. All were up except Ping Bodie.

As Ping lay sleeping soundly Gleason approached armed with a stout razor strop. The ponderous form of the Italian fence-buster was covered only by a single sheet. Down came the strop and up bounced Bodie. It was the last time he slept late on that jaunt.

On the same trip the Sox management decided Reb Ruesler wouldn't do as a big rouser. Gleason insisted the Texas would make good. The Kid's pleadings were heard. The Rebel remained with the Sox. Now he is the most effective hurler in the American league.

baserunning among the club. Schalk, one of the weakest, but at the same time a dangerous hitter in the pinches, is leading the Sox at base burgling, having filched 40 bags. Jackson has stolen half this number. Eddie Collins hasn't run to form on the towpath.

The club has the speed, pitching and the swatting ability and by driving, hammering and cajoling them in the remaining battles Rowland and Gleason may wheel the Old Roman's crew to the fore.

### TENNIS TOURNEY ENDS.

The results of the girls tennis tournament at the Country Club were: Misses Watson and Hurst defeated Misses Brown and Stealey, 6-1, 6-2. Misses Hartley and Heintzelman defeated Misses Watson and Hurst, 5-7, 6-1, 8-6. In the singles Miss Katherine Miller defeated Miss Ruth Heintzelman, 5-7, 6-0, 7-5.

Old Style, a primary pupil, was asked: "If your mother had five yards of cloth and used three in making your dress, how much would she have left?" After a moment's thought she replied, "I think she'd have enough to make a petticoat."

## EAST SIDE NEWS

Removed From Hospital  
Miss Alta Price, who was a surgical patient at Cook hospital, was removed to her rooms on East Park avenue last evening.

Will Return Saturday  
Father and Elliott Brown, who have spent the past two weeks with their grandparents near Shinnston, will return home Saturday. They will be accompanied by their aunt, Mrs. Stella Brown, who comes to resume her work in the East Park school.

Recovered From Diphtheria  
Harry, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Patton, of State street, who has been ill of diphtheria, is able to be out.

Y. M. W. Club  
A delightful meeting of the Y. M. W. club was held yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Charles Michaels, of East Park, was the hostess. Mrs. Blaine Moore, of Fourth street, will entertain the club in two weeks.

Very Ill  
Edward Dodd, sr., is very ill at his home on Diamond street.

PERSONALS  
Mrs. Mary Boggess was called to Monongah yesterday by the illness of her niece, Mrs. Taylor.  
Miss Grace Stealey has returned from a few days' visit with relatives in Charleston.  
Mrs. D. D. Houtt and daughter, Mildred, of State street, have gone to Flemington to visit the former's father.  
Mrs. Phoebe Gaskins, of Smithtown, is visiting in this city.  
Miss Eliza Boyd, of Warren, Pa., returned here last night from Berkeley Springs where she accompanied her nephew, Harry Boyd, who entered school there. Miss Boyd is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Will Morris, of Reeves avenue.

## Baseball in Nutshell

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results:  
Philadelphia, 7; Pittsburgh, 0; Philadelphia, 3; Pittsburgh, 2; Brooklyn, 4; St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 12; Boston, 4; New York, 4; Chicago, 2.

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brooklyn	84	55	.604
Philadelphia	82	58	.584
Boston	78	62	.552
New York	74	66	.524
Pittsburgh	64	76	.448
Chicago	63	80	.441
St. Louis	60	83	.420
Cincinnati	55	89	.382

Pittsburg at Philadelphia, St. Louis at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at Boston, Chicago at New York.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results:  
Boston, 4; Detroit, 3; Chicago, 8; Philadelphia, 7; St. Louis, 7; New York, 3; Cleveland, 3; Washington, 2.

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	83	59	.585
Chicago	82	62	.572
Detroit	74	68	.521
St. Louis	75	71	.514
Cleveland	74	71	.511
Washington	73	70	.503
Philadelphia	81	110	.220

Today's Schedule:  
Boston at Detroit, Washington at Cleveland, New York at St. Louis, Philadelphia at Chicago.

Dye-It  
The use of orange for making dyes is said to be extensive. The latest products laboratory is making a process which shows that the supply of the wood is more than ample to meet present needs.

## NEW TALKING MACHINE RECORDS

When Jackson and Van Alstyne, the song composers, compared notes they evidently agreed on one thing: That even though a maid may tip the scales at two hundred, she's never too heavy to be rocked in a cradle of love. So they wrote the words and composed the melody of "Pretty Baby" and Columbia has recorded it.

Arthur Collins and Bronn G. Harlan sings the song though they enjoyed it, and their splendid baritone and tenor are very pleasing to the ear. "Honky Tonky," as its name suggests, is a rousing, eccentric, funny on-step. As recorded by Columbia and played by Prince's Band, it has all the excitement of a futurity race—a race that spur the dancer to do his best.

It has been said of Wagner that his whole life was a revolt against the commonplace. Surely he would have found soul-satisfaction in listening to the incomparable voice of Johannes Sembach singing the immortal Wagnerian composition: "Nothing! Nothing! Neidliches Schwert." Those who have heard the mighty voice of Sembach, singing as the mystic sword of victory was forged, have never forgotten the ecstasy of that experience. And they will welcome his Columbia record of the sword song. Never has been heard a mightier or more clarion volume of vocal power conveyed by a single voice.

"Pierrot and Pierrette," a new Columbia record, was evidently composed as an accompaniment for a waltz love pantomime. The Columbia Stellar Quartette comely melody convey Pierrette's demure invitation to Pierrot to follow her through the mazes of the waltz. Then the rhythm suggests the elusive pirouetting employed by the damsel to mystify her lover. The closing measures seem to tell of love's union—the happy heart-to-heart exit of the lovers.

Here is inspiration for a unique "duet" dance, for amateurs or professionals. Nowadays the very atmosphere is surcharged with patriotism. Another evidence of the signs of the times is Columbia's recording of "The Star Spangled Banner." Franklin Adams, possessor of a rich and resonant baritone, sings the song with thrilling fervor. The beautiful melody was never more expressively played than by the accompanying orchestra.

Americans will most heartily welcome this fine recording of the song that has been the inspiration of so many heroic deeds. To hear Columbia's recording of "Old Black Joe" is to hear it sung by a group of renowned celebrities: The Columbia Stellar Quartette, composed of Charles Harrison, Reed Miller, Andrea Sarto and Frank Croton

Each one of these singers has won renown because of the singularly beautiful quality of his voice. Two members of this remarkable quartette are natives of the South. This, perhaps, accounts for the splendid imitation of dainty dialect and true-to-life vocal reflection given the song.

Victor Herbert never composed a more beautiful tone-poem than his "Canzonetta," which has lately been put in record by Columbia.

Prince's orchestra renders the two flute-violin ritardandos and the whole fairy-like melody with consummate delicacy. The whole delightful musical fabric is as graceful as the flight of a butterfly, now rising, now descending, and finally fluttering away into the distance.

Al. Jolson tells us he's saving up his money to leave. He really doesn't mean it, though. It is just another one of his merry song jects written by Mr. de costa. "I'm Saving up the Means to Get to New Orleans." Mr. Jolson sings the song with his usual laughable drollery but we hope he continues to select his "blue jeans" up North. Columbia has made a splendid recording of this bright and useful bit of song.

**CHICHESTER'S PILLS**  
Largest Sale Force in the World  
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE



## HERE'S A NEW ONE The Lenox

One of those vigorous, young men's fashions, correct, authoritative, with plenty of style. Note the new lapels and the high spaced buttons. Pockets may be "patch" or "flap," as you desire, fabrics of the finest, fit guaranteed.

A mighty fine example of the greater value you'll find in our

**Society Brand, Frat and Kuppenheimer Clothes**  
at \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25

## THE HUB CLOTHING CO.

FAIRMONT'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE CLOTHING STORE  
123 MAIN STREET

## Tailoring Talks—

You Should Think of Value First—Yes—Then Price  
In Ordering Your Fall Suit or Overcoat

### The Globe Tailoring Co., OF Cincinnati

Makers of Needle-Moulded Clothes, Are Showing A Most Beautiful Line of Fabrics and Fashions

Come—select your pattern and the "Globe's Needle-Masters" will hand-stitch your garments into lines of beauty and enduring satisfaction.

Ralston Shoes Always Good

E. C. ROWAND. H. T. JONES

## ROWAND'S MEN'S WEAR

317 Main Street, Fairmont, W. Va.

## SQUIRREL FOOD—BY AHERN.

WELL, HERE I AM BACK HOME. IN YOUR GOODNESS, I'M HERE TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT SQUIRREL FOOD.

YOU'RE RIGHT, I'M A LITTLE THINNER THAN I WAS BEFORE.

WELL, WELL, UP IT AIN'T! NORMAN, YOU'RE RIGHT! YOURS IS A LITTLE THINNER THAN MINE. SEE HOW I'M GETTING GREENER!

YOU'D DO NORMAN! WHAT'S THE MATTER? YOU'RE AS THIN AS A RIBBON! YOU MUST BE WORKING HARD!

WELL, Y'NO!—YOU MUST HAVE EASY PICKINGS DOWN THERE FOR THE LAST YEAR! NOTHING TO DO BUT SIT AROUND! AND GET FAT!

WHEREAS, THEREFORE, THE FIRST PARTY OF THE FIRST PART: TIME 200 DAYS OF DEPTHEST BEET 1916 WEIGHTS ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-THREE POUNDS.

NORMAN—BEFORE LEAVING HOME GO AND WEIGH YOURSELF AND HAVE IT SIGNED BY A NOTARY PUBLIC.