

PENN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE WILL BE LITTLE CHANGED

No Chance for Red and Blue to Play Lafayette at Easton—Committee Holds Meeting to Good Purpose.

The University of Pennsylvania football schedule for 1915, as well as the coaching policy for the coming year, is now in the making, and definite announcements concerning both will be made by the new Football Committee shortly after the opening of the University next week.

BIG NIGHT AT WEST BRANCH Sports Arranged.

In addition to activities in the West Branch Y. M. C. A. lobby, elaborate programs have been arranged in the gymnasium and natatorium. The detailed schedule of events follows:

- Evening, 8:15 o'clock. 1-Athletic drill (seniors). 2-Flaming torches, Walter R. Fairies. 3-Block marching, boys (same as afternoon).

FARRELL WELL PLEASSED

Former Yankee Owner Received What He Wanted for Club. NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—After the sale of the Yankees had been completed, Mr. Farrell said:

FINISH FIGHTS IN HAVANA

HAVANA, Jan. 1.—Billy Gibson has completed arrangements whereby he obtained permission from the government to conduct boxing in Havana.

PHILAN TO COVER SECOND

CHICAGO, Jan. 1.—Archie Philan, who was on the bench for the Chicago National last season, will play second base the coming summer, as announced by President Thomas and Manager Johnson.

Somers Seeks Aid

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 1.—A committee composed of Cleveland, Buffalo and Lorain bankers has announced plans to tide over a crisis in the affairs of Charles Somers and the various coal, real estate and baseball corporations dominated by him.

John McGraw Here

John McGraw, manager of the Giants, spent several hours in Philadelphia yesterday afternoon in the continuing efforts to secure a triple tie with Crosby, Williams and Smith.

Triple Tie in Avon Inn Shoot

LEBANON, Pa., Jan. 1.—A 25 live-bird event shot at Avon Inn grounds, under the auspices of the Lebanon Gun Club, resulted in a triple tie with Crosby, Williams and Smith.

Polo Ponies Leave

Polo ponies of eastern colliers left the west for the mountains on the Pacific coast. Additional mounts will follow within a few weeks.

CONNIE'S ADDRESS.

H. R. C. Connie Mack may be addressed at the American League Park (Shibe Park).

TODAY, 3:30 SHARP

Quaker City A. A. Billy Nushkel, Prop. JACK MCCARRON vs. PECK MILLER FOUR OTHER STAR BOUTS

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Nonpareil A. C.—Nonpareil A. C. K. O. BAKER vs. HOWARD STREUBEL 4 Other Star Bout 4 Other Star Bout

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The advent of the new year causes pretty nearly every one to hope for the best—to look forward to a luckier turn in the wheel of fate. Quite a number of persons and organizations doing that just now can do so with a lot of confidence.

EVENING LEDGER'S WISHES

Some wishes of the EVENING LEDGER to organizations and individuals for the ensuing year are as follows: City of Philadelphia—A stadium which in size and value will be second to none in the world.

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THE BALL PLAYER. "I will uphold my word and seal. And all decisions with me sealed. I will support the grand old game, I will not quit with faded ball. By jumps from major league to Fed in spite of what I've writ and said.

THE MAGNATE. "I will not pose as better than some other man's power, mast. That trip up many an amateur. I will not seek to corner all. The cash the fans can raise for ball. I will not hit and talk and brag. I will not stand and brag and brag. When Feds pull off a brand-new raid.

THE FIGHTER. "I will not stall; I will not fake. Before the best I shall not quail; I now resolve I shall not quit. I shall not quit with faded ball. I will not quit with faded ball. I will not quit with faded ball. I will not quit with faded ball.

THE HATENOR. "I shall not hate to the lure That trip up many an amateur. The medals that, perhaps, I'll win. I'll keep them, but I'll not give them. Where many another medal's gone. Nor shall I put my cup in pawn.

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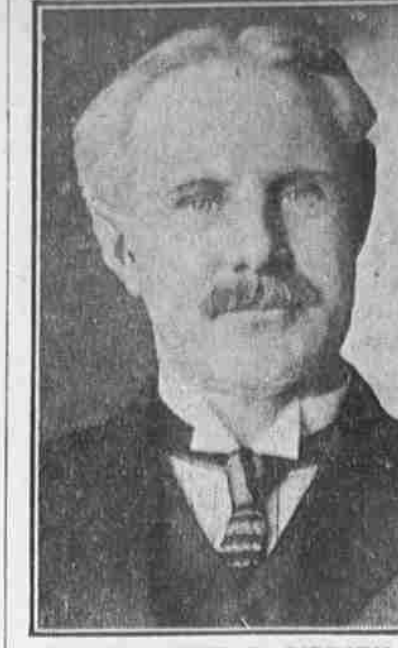
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