Syracuse Basketeers Roll Up 49 to 19 Triumph Over Toronto Team Central High Quintet Has Easy Time Defeating Colgate Freshmen-Cornell Books Yale and Princeton Regatta

HANSON SHINES AS ORANGE FIVE

Flashy Forward Rolls Up 26 Points in 49-19 Defeat of Toronto.

Led by Vic Hanson, who had another scoring holiday, the Syracuse University basket ball team last night defeated Toronto University by a score of 49 to 19.

For one half the Canadians put up a hard battle against the Orange, the period ending with the scere 17 to 14, the Orange having the threepoint advantage.

With the stort of play in the final half the Syracusans uncovered a whirlwind attack, featured by some swift and accurate passing and with shots by Hanson or Greve, and the Canadians were lost.

Seldom in possession of the ball themselves, the Toronto boys watched point after point roll up until with a lead of better than 29 points. Coach Andreas called out his first team and let substitutes. have their chance.

Hanson, with 26 points, nine field goals and eight foul tallies, accounted for more than enough points himself to beat the visitors but he was forced to share honors for the night with Carr and Lee, whose splendid floor work broke up the Canadian offensive and kept the hall traveling down court to be "fed" to Greve and Hanson, the big point makers of the season for the Orange. The score:

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in Point Scoring of Frosh Rampage CADETS DOWN

The Syracuse University fresh- CHARLOTTE FIVE man five opened the season last night with a clean cut 39 to 17 vic-1 tory over the Oswego Normal St. Johns Ring Up Fourth team. Bill Eisemann, former C. B. A, star, led the Orange Cubs in the

The yearlings shut out the visithrough the contest the frosh five defeated the Charlotte High guarded well and played a clever school team, last year champions passing game, cutting and shooting of Rochester, in easy fashion Satunder the basket. The Oswego urday afternoon at Manilus by the fore the defense of the frosh, all score of 39 to 19. their baskets with the exception of The Cadets playing a fast, clever one being of the long distance va-|brand of ball, held their opponent riety. Forsythe and King featured to a lone 6 points in the first hal for the visitors. Rightmeyer, Mels-|while they rolled up a total of 31 ter, Green and Drais played good! games, in fact the whole frosh team whole first team in the last quarter was up to top form in the contest. The score:

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The Y.M.H.A. basket bail team de- Helestrapit fe ated the Syracuse Boy's Club five Stepard.if by the score of 27 to 14, in the sec- Hotelkissing and game of their series. It was the gramma first time the team coached by Howard Spleete suffered defeat this The Roys Club team de- erection Richer. feated the Y.M.H.A. the first time they met on the Y.M.H.A. court. Simons was the star for the Y.M. H.A. with five baskets and one foul for a total of 13 points. Reagan and Roach were high scorers for the losers with four points each. Freeman and Mara, star forwards for the

line. The score: 6 1 . 13:R.Cooper.rg 3 0 C.Ressenis

HERALD MAROONS

DEFEAT SOLVAY The Herald Maroons defeated the Solvay Juniors, 41 to 21, last night and will meet the fast Falcon A. on the Enlcon court. Wednesday

The :- Maroons have arranged zeries with the Boy's Post team of Oneida, the first game to be played ! in Oneida Jan. 30. Munager S Weinberg wants games with all fa teams in the 125-pound class. games write care of Circulation Depariment, Syracuse Herald. The

ORANGES DEFEAT



CADET GRID CAPTAIN

HARRISON BICKNELL

St. Johns Military Academy foot

the to N. Y., was elected captain of the

o o ball team for 1925 at a meeting of

2 % 4 block letter men Saturday.

Harrison C. Bicknell of Madison

City's Best Pin Men to Oppose Visiting Star; Love Regains Leadership.

Local bowlers will be given treat when Jimmy Smith, world's greatest bowler shows his wares at the Maurer Recreational alleys Friday afternoon and night Jan. 16,

Smith is the holder of the world's! record mark of 771 for three games; and has 16 perfect scores to his!

selected to oppose Smith in the aft-linew plays that will keep rivals ernoon matches: Mike Slater. All guessing for awhile. evening 'exhibitions. Each man a game is an actual study. pins to count only.

Maurer's. Shaul beat Herman Binghamton by three pins, 1885 to will be played today. Johnny Love regained the lead- in review before O'Neill.

ership in the City Bowling League land now leads his nearest rival Johnny Martino by one point as the result of the past week's matches, itest. Love has .190 and Martino .189. Shaul is third with .188. The Maurjers lead the league by a good margin with Libertys still hanging on ito second place. The league aver-

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Crescents of Cortland. The follow-

Capt. Rubenstein, Wilkins, Roach,

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here Feb. 2, it was announced to-

fore in the ring with the champion

L. C. Smith

The two have met twice be-

Bowling League

Fineberg, care of Boys Club.

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Eastwood High School five, Rangers will play the Baldwinsville playing a sensational brand of Juniors Jan. 26 and the Furman basket ball, swamped the Auburn Eagles Feb. 6. The following teams ning by the score of 44 to 16 on the Juniors, Central High Juniors, Vo-Eastwood court. The score at half cational Juniors. C. B. A. Juniors. Score: 0.3. Tenta work featured the play gate A. C. of Oswego, Mohawk High, Islavorat

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Philadelphia Veterans Honor Grange as Gridiron King

Philadelphia, Jan. 10.—Award of the Leonard M. Thomas trophy to Harold "Red" Grange, University of Illinois star halfback, has been announced by the directors of the veteran athletes of Philadelphia in recognition of his ability as the "most valuable player in the country.".

"The directors considered that the extraordinary scoring power of grange constituted not merely the greatest offensive threat in the country," a statement by the directors said, "but that his scoring power was also a defensive factor of the first magnitude." It is expected that Grange and Robert Zuppke, the Illinois coach,

arren recitives on any district and animal entering the contraction of be given a trophy symbolizing football supremacy of America and the University of Pennsylvania a trophy as Eastern champions.

MOVEMENT .TO

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tional vs. North-

call games is limited to 48 minutes.

GRID

DARK HORSES NOW ENTERED IN ORANGE RACE

(Continued from Page 10.) which in the City High School Foot- As Yo'd have her we need to The following bowlers have been that he has worked out a number of ball League for 1925 has been halted years the keenest interest in felt in the but two weeks to go to be com-

Romie Williams. Johnny Love, season that he has not witnessed a been planned to invite Eastwood formal regatta day. Johnny Martino, Bill Shaul in the game. And with O'Neill witnessing and East Syracuse into the league. For the third year of the Penn- The program for Friday night in will play Smith two games, total! Three times during the season of 1924 he watched Knute Rockne's Bill Shaul will complete his 20 famed "Four Horsemen" perform game match with Johnny Herman | behind the Notre Dame infantry of Binghamton this afternoon at line. Twice in 1923 and as many at | times in 1922, he watched the same school playing the other twice. Notre machine in combat. Central Meets North High.

1883 in 10 games and remaining 10 Dartmouth. Penn and all the other great teams of the East also passed And with his study has com naturally, some ideas. With ideas is the desire to see them put to

> Faculty With Andreas. These two reasons, more than anything else, explain the willingness of O'Neill to come back. Faculty members on the Hill want the O'Neill-Andreas combination. reports are to be taken at their Are lace value. One of the most promiin nent members of the faculty Saturitt day afternoon told the writer that What an informal meeting of facult, decided to circulate a petition to Education will accept and provide visor for each high school. 175 and to appoint O'Nelll as adviser for at least a year. This professor said Andreas stopped the petition on it; the ground that he wanted no pres-172 sure brought to bear in his behalf. The Daily Orange, student newspaper, has come out editorially, following a canvas of students, with an indorsement of Andreas, with O'Neill. The Orange favors open-

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EMERALDS WIN Although minus the services of two regular players the Emerald

basket ball team Saturday night romped to a 32 to 12 victory over the Stadium Juniors. The score: EMERALDS (32) | STADIUM JRS. (12)

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AUBURN, 44 TO 16 Sphinx Head five at the Boys Club ORIOLES DEFEAT court next Wednesday night. The Y.M.H.A. JUNIORS

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ORIENTALS PLAY

BOX JIM DELANEY St. Patricks Alumni, bitter rivals if it hadn't been for the natural them to hold the pace. St. Paul. Minn., Jan. 10.—Harry on the court for West End title hon- strength I possessed from the beors will meet at St. Patricks school ginning and my natural ability to The Orientals are composed of former high school boys, including Va., Capt. William Fahey, who also

> COLLEGE BASKET BALL. At Syrncuse-Syrncuse Frosh Oswego Normal 14.

At Hamilton—Syracuse Centra High 35. Colgate Freshmen 14. At Annapolis-Navy 20, Penn 17 At Columbus, O.—Ohio State Ann Arbor-Michigan At Akron-Akron 33, Case

At Athens-Ohlo University 34, University of Cincinnati 27. At Oberlin-Oberlin 33. Hirah 11 At Grinnell, Iowa-Grinnell 25, At Chicago-University of nois 27. University of Chicago

versity 22. Union 31. AL Mew Tork—City Colloge 400 culture | College, 14.4

Seven Big Days to Feature 1925 Program for Eli · Oarsmen. will be present at the 19th annual championship night of the vet-

> New Haven, Conn., Jan. 16.-Announcement was made here today that Yale, Cornell and Princeton will compete in a regatta here. This will be the second time the;

event has been rowed here. Cornell LEAGUE DENIED won, with Princeton second and Yale's eight, coached by Guy Nickfalls, third, in the initial occasion in

by the claim of two local school was appearant Tale's schedule pleted, the Onondaga County High Monarski, F. Domies, F. Cattalane. For three years now, O'Neill has principals to the effect they have navy. The Harvard two-day re-close games this coming week. Mike Garland and Jack Hagadorn, been free from any football affili-jenough trouble in a three school gatta on the Thames will take place. Solvay is leading the West Sec-The visiting pin star will be op-ation, but there has not been a Sat-loop without inviting more by hav- June 18 and 19, when four races will, tion, while Eastwood and Minoa are posed by Paul Wiler, Ike Clausen, urday or a holdlay in the football ing a five school circuit. It had be rowed, the usual three on the tied for the lead in the East Sec-

> which was drafted Friday night at race the senior and junior varsity [Syracuse: East Syracuse at Easta inecting of faculty managers and and freshman eights will meet this wood; Jamesville at Fayetteville; principals at the University Club year on the Schuystill, while Yale, Jordan at Warner; Split Rock at will contain the same number of as usual, will stage an interscholas- Onondaga Valley: Baldwinsville at contests as in former years, each tic event on the Housatonic and will Marcellus. meet the Harvard class crew champions and the 150-pound crews and C.B.A. IS WINNER The schedule will open Oct- 2, two will send a set of secondary eights: days earlier than it opened in 1924, to the American Henley. No change i Central last year champions meet- from Yale's policy of entering the ing North in the first game. It fol- varsity eights in three events, oplows: Oct. 2, Central vs. North! posing Harvard. Princeton, Penn-Oct. 9, Vocational vs. Central: Oct. sylvania, Columbia and Cornell, will (16, North vs. Vocational; Oct. 23, be made. The freshmen will have Central vs. Vocational: Oct. 20, an additional race, and the develop-North vs. Central; Nov. 13, Voca-| ment of the 150-pound crews has been decided upon to induce a restable to In addition each of the schools larger delegation of undergraduates ordered will play four more games with out to join the rowing squad. In all, Felera eight races with Harvard are News. of town or outside teams, two at ome and two away. The time of scheduled. The schedule:

professional coaches for funds at the recommendation of the scholastic football and other sports physical education department to at an informal meeting of faculty will be released and faculty men employ a man and woman gymnas- Trais members at the Faculty Club it was assigned to the duty if the Board of the instructor and athletic super- with the facility of the specific of the instructor and athletic super-

Dick Guy Lands Erie Franchise in New League

Dick Guy, Pittsburg sports writer who got into the spotlight for a few days last fall with to buy the Syracuse Stars, Is really a baseball magnate now. Guy has obtained the Erie, Pa., franchise in the newly organized Central New York League, a six-club circuit which has Erie. Youngstown, Wheeling, Johnstown, Altoona and Canton as

COUNTY LEAGUE TEAMS BATTLE

Schedule Nearly Half Completed, Race Tighter.

As a result, the 1925 schedule sylvania-Columbia-Yale triangular the loop follows: Minoa at North

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Finklestein, 98-Pound Forward, Scores 18 Points for Billings Parkers.

Hamilton, Jan. 10.—Syracuse Central High School five sprang a surprise on the Colgate freshman quintet here tonight, winning by the score of 05 to 14 in a fast game. Led by Finklestein, 23-pound for ward, who scored 15 points, the Syracuse school boys toyed with the Marcon yearlings for the most part of the contest. The score at chalf time showed Central in the

Referee Art. Webb of Syracuse called 17 fouls on Central, but the Coleate voungetors were only plie to make six of these good, while 13 attempts from the foul line. It was the first rame for the frosh team while Central has been playing for a month. The playing ! Finklestein, though, who is the lightest high school player seen here in years was a sensation. Coach Kendall Edkins, former Centrai coach, now mentor of the Colgate frosh, changed guards three times in an effort to stop the Syracuse flash, but to no avail. The

COLGATE FROST (14)

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Fouls collected On Central, 17; on Collecte, 13. RANGER JUNIORS WIN The Ranger Juniors defeated the o o o Control City Midgets by the score

23 to H. Manager Seymour

ONE OF THE GREETEST PITCHERS THE GAME HAS SEVERS KNOWN REMATED BY LILLIAN BARKER

Star Pitcher Tells of His Experiences and was green and that was what day the boy was on his way home of Aid Given Him by Old Timers in Game.

ARTICLE VI.

(Editor's Note.-This is the sixth of a series of treelye rucivshie articles dealing with the career of Walter Johnson as related by him to Lillian Barker. A ment ber of the Washington American League team for 18 years Walter Johnson is regarded by many authorities as the greatest pitcher that ever stepped into a uniform).

"One of the prime essentials in pitching in my opinion is regularity powerfully built and he had every- plate was not enough for me to helf in work," said Walter Johnson in his sixth article relating to his twenty thing, speed and all, but brains. He me keep my job. I was ready and years on the mound. "I believe that a pitcher suffers just as much from used to strike out some of the play- willing to learn. I took all the working too little as from working too often. It is an example of the ers in practice and keep them from advice that the old timers would

"is true (in which I related the circum- he pitches a no hit, no run game. o o distances of our team winning three! "On the other hand the man who o 1 1 straight games against New York goes into the box, conserves his 2 0 4 several years ago) that working too; much in the box won't have any bad !. effects. I wouldn't advise any | pitcher to try 'iron man' stunts unless he is sure of himself-sure that from the records of a great many the possesses the necessary strength pitchers of the past-men like Cy II

formance of this nature. "Very few pitchers are able to un-The West End Orientals and the could have lasted as long as I have well as the reserve energy to enable

and health to go through a per-

Not Always Invincible. "I have been in many a game where plays a guard for the Halcomb Steel slaughtered my delivery while my club depended upon a few timely is hits only to win the game. has happened often. I might plain that the totals in column never bother me. strike-out records. It is the result that I have always taken into con-

preserve it on all occasions.

"For this reason. I am always more interested in the general situation than I am in the man who insure a long career in the box! happens to be at the bat at the moment. I never pitch my hardest! in every game. That is to say never let every ounce of energy h have, figure in a pitch. This is not expected of any pitcher. It is not necessary. The pitcher who goes into a game with the hope that I may shut out the opposing team with no hits and no runs is going to exert every muscle of his body o achieve this result but it is not

popular phrase It is better to work out than to rust out." "I am merely making these sug-

> strength and pitches his darndest in tight holes and loosens up when

"I believe that a man can pitch! dertake this kind of work and yet his best about once in every four not suffer from it. Joe McGinnity days. That means that under orwas one of them. He was the real dinary circumstances he can take to iz to 'iron man' of baseball and to prove part in one game out of each series is it he is still pitching in the minors played by his club. I would advise in i i alat an age when ball players are any young pitcher however, if he o o p grandsathers. Ed Walsh was an can't pitch say two games a week. other 'iron man' whose strength and and feels that he cannot stand the 3 3 13 vigor will last long in the mem-strain, to give it up. The fellow ories of baseball fans. But Ed who can't do this isn't equal to it! worked too much and in spite of physically and he will not get very his wonderful physique his arm far in the big leagues. The pitchers went dead and lost its usefulness, that last in the big show are those ST. PATS ALUMNI For my own part I don't think I who have the psysical strength as

| Young, Christy Mathewson and Jack | |

'In my case I do not find it difficult to pitch a game every three! days for that matter. In my early i career with Washington il. wouldn't; be much of a stunt for me to pitch! a game today and a game tomorrow! without it hurting me in the least; but I do know that I couldn't keep! up that sort of gait now without Neither paying for it. In my younger days I was always willing to pitch every three days in case it was demanded i of me but once in every four days is about all that the average twirler! should perform in the box if he is going to conserve his strength and! The main thing, however, is regular-if ity. A pitcher must take his regu-il That turn in the box. He must keep! on edge. He must always be in practice. He must never allow himself to get out of form. He has! auc io maich his toill as talthis is as the professional planist who i practices every morning for about two or three hours before giving his

a natural drawback but I knew that less Griffith 'came through.' That helped me. Many a youngster from without a job, a sadder and wiser the brush comes up to the big tent youngster. with the idea that he is going to The point is this: youngsters turn the world upside down with who come up from the bushes mus; his eleverness only to be given a realize that they have a lot to learn sad awakening. I remember one and a long way to go in training time back in 1913 we had a green and in practice before they can ikid whose name I won't mention make their jobs secure. I knew my because it might do him more harm limitations and I knew that my

than good. This youngster was ability to throw a fast ball over the hitting als fast balls. He got so give me. Catchers who were my good, he thought to himself, that Lattery mates gave me a lot of

he went to Clark Griffith before the valuable coaching. From the pitchers The S.B.C. Americans defeated the gestions for the benefit of young how many runs they get he is en-tenson started and demanded a raise . pression from my previous article His share won't be any greater if old timers on the team green with in baseball. envy. Of course, Griffith laughed at: him. But the kid was persistent.

He refused to practice any more un-

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