WALLACE, OF PENN, CAUGHT AT THE PLATE

Athletics' Manager Says Baker Will Play Here or Not at All, and for Exact Terms of Contract.

I PROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 23.-Connie Mack will not pay J. Franklin Baker e cent more than his present contract ealls for; neither will be allow Baker to piny with any other team than the Athletics. This was what the Athletics' leader today gave out as his final word on the situation. It was in response to questions following the exclusive inter-

questions following the exclusive interview with Baker published in the EVEN-ING LEDGER yesterday.

"All I can say is that the matter is not up to me," said Mack. "I have had no communication with Baker since he told me in Philadelphia that he had quit baseball. There is nothing in the statement that he is waiting on me. I haven't heard from him and have not written to him. The matter is closed, so far as I know.

"Baker can quit or can do anything he pleases; but I will not pay him one cent more than his contract calls for, and he will play with the Athletics or not at all."

If this attitude is maintained by both Baker and Connie Mack the great batsman will not play baseball this year. Baker's attitude is not primarily that he is holding up Mack for more money. He is wholly indifferent. If he plays he wishes what he considers himself worth. If he does not get that amount he will not play and will be content. W. J. Fallb. of Wykasyl, who recorded a he will not play, and will be content on his farm. Connie Mack will not pay what Baker

thinks Baker is worth. Hence it appears that the two will not agree.

#### RED MEN PLAN MEET

Annual Jubilee and Athletic Treat Will Be Held July 24.

The 23d annual jubiles and games of the Improved Order of Red Men will take place Raturday, July 24, at Point Breeze Park. The games this year will be run under the sanction of the Point Breeze Park Athletic Association. In former years the games were held under the Amateur Athletic Union sanction.

The annual Irish national games of the notes of Order of Hiberdians will take place his year at Point Breeze Park Motordrome, on ecoration Day, Monday, May 31.

Decoration Day, Monday, May 31.

The Associated Courts, Foresters of America, have accepted the proposition of the Peint Breeze Park Company to hold the annual games Siturday, July 31.

The Pederation of Irish County Societies, which has a membership of more than 8000 loyal Irishmen, will hold its annual games, such as football, hurding tup of war, running and dancing, at Point Breeze Park Motordrome, Saturday, June 29, John Hogan, president of the federation, is planning to make this a great day's sport for the brawny some of old Erin.

The Games Committee of the Foresters of

The Games Committee of the Foresters of America Athletic Association has selected the Foint Breeze Park Motordrome as the wile upon which it will hold its annual athletic games, which will take place this year on Saturday, July 31. Crack athletes from the best athletic organizations in Pennsylvania will take part.

### NAVY ROOTING BARRED

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ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 23.—The midshipmen were mute yesterday afternoon during their game of baseball against the nine of West Viginia Wesleyan, as a consequence of the order of the auperintendent of the academy that neither in the field, on the side lines, nor on the bench were the navy lada to utter an unnecessary word. For years the navy players have made use of a continuous and generally senseless chatter while in the field, their idea being that it infused life into the playing. Thoroughly disqueed with the practice, Superintendent Fulliam lossed orders to suppress it, and vesterday afternoon about the only thing a midshipman said on the field was to call out who should take a fly.

Apparently the change in the guaston did to call out who should take a fly, parently the change in the custom di-detract from the midahipmen's playing they won their opening game by 13 to 0.

STUDENTS DISCUSS RULES

Scholastic Baseball League Officials Confer at Northeast.

A meeting of the Scholastic Baseball League as held yesterday at Northeast High School r the surpose of discussing the appointment umpires and adopting changes in the rules. presentatives from all four high schools are present

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were again chosen as umpires in the first-league. An addition to the rules governing
first league games provides that any player
suspended from a first league contest may not
return to a game without permission of the
league, which shall meet to discuss his case
within three days of the suspension.

One of the most important rules for the secorde team league is that no player will be permitted to play on a second team if he has
layed on a first league team during the seaeon until he has remained out of at least two
games.

AMATEUR GOLFER IS DEFINED

U. S. Golf Association Definitely Rules Money Must Not Be Accepted. According to the latest ruling of the United tates Golf Association, a notice will forfeit is status as an amateur if he accepts, directly or indirectly, any fee, granuity, money its equivalent as a consideration for any of service. Editors, authors of softing arches, construction and supervising experts on sursee and the upkeep of a golf course are ceptions.

courses and the upkeep of a golf course are exceptions.

Toung men have no time to play golf. This is the assertion of H. Warren Corkran, who ranks at the head of the Baitimore golfers. The average young man has to work for a living and is not his own boss. It is impossible for him to get away at 2 or 3 o clock, rush away to a club and get in a round before dark. Corkran, however, told the commissioners who were bolding a hearing on the sussion of providing public links for Baltimore, that if such a project were carried out the course would not lack for users. He said these were enough noires almost anywhere to make public links popular. Hundreds of those who like soft cannot afford membership in a private club, he said.

PENN TO GO TO CORNELL

Annual Meet Will Be Held at Ithaca May 15.

The Cornell-Fennsylvania track meet this rear will be staged in librace on May Inseconding to an announcement made vesterary. Under the usual home-and-home agreement. Cornell would have fourneyed to Philadeigh this year, but in view of the fact tast the librace announced that the Pennsylvania-Armell hasheball anno scheduled by Puladeigh Puladeigh in May 20 has been transcript to Hance, as the intercollegiates are made for Pransith Pield on that date.

Soldier Poloists Win N FRANCISCO, March 25.—With an al-ance at four zoals by handican, the Sec-Division Army team had no difficulty in attential Fortland, Ore., four on the Bur-ama Field yesterday in the second round the Pole Association cups, winning by 10 FEDS SETTLE DISPUTE AND KANFEDS REMAIN

League Paya \$55,000 to Clear Indianapolis Debts.

CHICAGO, March 25. Peace between the annua City Club and the Federal League was storred after a stipulation entered into by Epotte in dispute had been fited in the Tryott Court.

### MRS. BARLOW MEETS MRS. W. J. FAITH NEXT

Result of Play Will Determine North and South Golf Title at Pinehurst.

Yesterday's semifinal round in the 13th annual United North and South Amateur Golf Championship for Women at Pinchurst, N. C., developed the keenest match in the history of this classic. Uncertain in its outcome from start to finish, the round between Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, of the Merion Cricket Club, the Philadelphia champion, and Mrs. J. V. Hurd, of the Pittsburgh Field Club,

LOCAL SWIMMERS

row in New York.

Events Which Start Tomor-

Competition for the National A. A. U.

aquatic indoor titles will start tomorrow and continue at short intervals until

Pittsburgh, New York, Boston and Chi-

cago, in this order.

It is not likely that many of the local swimmers will enter the title events, though James Shryock, Robert Dippy and Gilbert Tomiliasin have been arged to start in the 500-yard race coming off in New York tomorrow. Lehman, of Pennsylvania, has signified his intention of bidding for the plunging champlaneling in Hosten on the 20th, atol as he sid 74 teet the best distance of the season, in the Princeton 1900 his chances at victory seem excellent.

Arthur McAlersan, Albert Downes and Je-

Club He Will Represent.

Birdsboro Five Champion

BIRDSBORO, Pa., March 25.—The locals won he champlonship of the Oley and Middle chuylkili Valleys by defeating Boyertown, 31

Yale Crew Shaping Well.

Widdemore Clever Checker Player

Lewis R. Widdemore won the cup offered be the P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. In the final serie of 15 games in the open checker champlonshi at the association hast night.

AMONG THE RECRUITS

Bill Donovan Uncovers "An-

other Walter Johnson"-Eb-

bets Has "\$1,000,000 Infield."

Smallwood, a Yankee rookie, is another Walter Johnson. Bill Donovan says so. "I saw Johnson work long before he gained any reputation as a pitcher," said Donovan, "and I have watched this young man. He has the physique of Johnson and a duplicate motion. Smallwood is the nion promising prospect in the pitching line that I have seen in many years. He should have a great future in fast has ball. Everything is in his favor." Smallwood is an ex-Savannah pitcher.

Lee Mages, of the Brookfeds, states that his positive choice for first string receiver is Mike Sin.on. Siman came from the St. Louis Fods in the winter, and is a smart ball player as well as a steady man to have behind the plate. Land will re first assistant this scanon, with Arthur Watson relief man.

Pitcher Bill Lathrop will be left on the coast

Arthur V. Kores is the find of the year in the infield line, according to John J. McGraw. The rookle has shown worderful form at the Marlin training camp. Two young pitchers. Sipa and Kirmayer, are in a race to gain a position on the twirling staff. It is certain that all three will have a try-out at the Polo Grounds.

Roger Bresnahan, manager of the Cubs, has assigned to himself a lob as utility man. He admitted this when questioned about his recent surnest practice in the infield. "We are allowed to carry only 21 men, and so every resource must be made to count," said Bresnahan.

Wolverine Nine Hit Hard

BASEBALL PHENOMS

ing the entire match.

Mrs. Barlow moves forward to meet Mrs. W. J. Falth, of Wykagyl, who recorded a fine victory over Mrs. J. Baymond Price, of Cakmont Two up at the turn, Mrs. Paith was I down at a later stage, but she squared the match and finished T up by capturing the 17th and 18th.

In the championship consolation for a special medal offered by the Women's Southern Golf Association, Miss Louise Elkins, of Pittsburgh, advanced to neet Mrs. H. R. Stocknown, of Plainfeld.

Mrs. C. H. Pollingsworth, of Greensburg, Ps. lost a 20-bols match to Mess Edith Institute of New Haven, in the second division Three Pennsylvanians figured in the thinking from Mrs. William Seyfert, of Borkship, Cambridge of Creit, of Uakmont, in the fourth Mrs. J. P. Williamson, of Wyoming, won, and in the fith Mrs. W. J. augenheim, of Cakmont, Iost. Francis Collinet, the national armatour chambroner credited a T in four-ball play today, while Hamilton K. Kerr, of Esswanck, and less full fort, of Intervale, both bettered So. Reginald S. Worthinston, of the Philadelphia Cricket Clin, the united smaleur Hie-holder, was in poor form.

## FINE RECORDS MADE BY WEST BRANCHERS

Indoor Highwater Figures Have CHARLES PORES FREE ATHLETE Been Compiled by Physical Director Davis.

West Branch Y. M. C. A. has brought to a close one of the most successful indoor seasons in its history. Since September a most remarkable array of ath-Unnecessary Talk in Middies' Ball letic records has been created. In fact, an entirely new set was placed on the books by the track and field team. In the open and closed meets rattling performunces were noted.

Three great feats stand out prominently as a result of much effort on the part of Owen V. Davis' proteges. A victory over Victrix Catholle Club, one over Penn Fresh and the win ning of the Philadelphia Y. M. C. A. district championship were the high spots. Some of the records made by the athletes

will very likely stand for some time. The records have been compiled by Physical Di-renter Davis. The West Branch V. M. C. A. indoor records 20-yacd dash-Martin J. B. McDenagh, 2 4-5 Seth sconds, February 25, 1915 65-yard dash-Martin J. B. McDonagh, 72-5 econds (one lap). February 25, 1915. 100-yard dash-R. Partridge, Il S-5 seconds, March II, 1915 (at Central). 220-yard dash-Martin J. B. McDonagh 241-5 seconds, February 21, 1815 (at Balt)

235-yard dask-Martin J. B. McDenagh, 272-5 seconds, February 25, 1915 on West Branch curves). 886-yard run-Martin J. B. McDenagh, 2 minutes 12 seconds, February 5, 1915. One-mile run-A. Hisler, 4 minutes 40 2-5 seconds, on Central track, March 11, 1915. One-mile run-Thomas Ide (West Branch 27 One-mile run-Thomas Ide (West Branch, 27 taps), 5 minutes 1.5-5 seconds. February 25, 1915. Ward polate race-W. Cox, 14 2-5 seconds, March 19, 1915.

220-yard potato race—Martin J. B. Mc-Donagh, 6I 3-3 seconds, March 19, 1915. T80-yard relay (12 laps)—Lavick Brechenin, John Ruan, L. Benditt and M. J. B. Mc-Donagh, I minute 43 seconds, January 9, 1915. 886-yard relay (12 lars, at Central)—E. C. chmidt, Harry Sands, Levtck Brechemin and f. J. B. McDonagh, 1 minute 462-5 seconds, larch 11, 1915. 12-pound shotput-W. Minahan, 44 feet 5% aches, February 25, 1915. Standing broad jump-Martin J. B. McDon-ngh, 10 feet 5 inches, at National A. A. U. championships, December 20, 1814. Standing broad jump-Martin J. B. McDon-ach, 10 feet 3 inches, at West Branch Gym-nasium, December 19, 1914.

Three standing broad jumps-Martin J. B. McDonagh, 30 feet 5 inches, January 9, 1915. Standing high jump-Harry Sands, 4 feet 8 inches, February 25, 1915. Running high himp-Harry Sands, 5 feet 7th finches. February 5, 1915.

Running broad jump-Martin J. H. McDon-Running broad jump-Martin J. H. McDon-

Electricians to Hold Shoot

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Philos to Meet McNichol Five The Philo Club will play the McNichol five Saturday, at La Salle College, for the benefit of Logan Square's baseball

Grant Will Not Play Ball . Ray Grant, the former Dean Academy all-around athlete, announced yesterday afternoon that he would not be able to play baseball this spring on the Penn freshmen team be-cause of his desire to devote all of his time to studies. ANN ARBOR Mich. March 25. Inexpected disaster struck the Michigan baseball camp yestecday when Ferguson, veteran piloter, was sent to the hospital to have an abscess in his ear treated. Ferguson bore the brunt of the spring trip work last year and was counted on for similar duties this season. An operation may be necessary.

Ardentes Juniors Victors Arrientes Juniors first team defeated the Boy Scouta in a Starr Carden League game, 54 to 15. Schnieder and Goldhalt were the star performers. Ardentes Juniors second de-teated Stanford, 16 to 11.

#### ATHLETICS TO PLAY SEEK A. A. U. TITLES JAYS AGAIN TODAY; SERIES WITH PHILS Pennsylvania to Have Men in

In the practice game yesterday at Franklin Field, the Scrubs gave the Varsity one of the best contests of the season. Johnson is shown catching for the youngsters and Wallace sliding home. The picture was

taken by an Evening Ledger staff photographer.

Mack's Pitchers Hard Hit in Yesterday's Game. Rube Oldring Plays Good Ball at Third-To April 16, the schedule including meets in Meet Moran's Men.

> Yesterday's Baseball Results (PROFESSIONAL.) Athletics, 12; Jacksonville, 6. Yankees, 9; Savannsh, 5. University of Virginia, 3; Washington

mericans, 1. Palestine Amateurs, 5; Naps, 4. Indianapolis Feds, 13; Mercer Univer-Brooklyn Dodzers, 8; Cubans, 0.

(COLLEGIATE) Penn Varsity, 8; Scrubs, 3. Naval Academy, 13; West Virginia Wesyan, 0. Catholic University, 4; Maryland Agri-

cultural College, 1. Trinity College, 6; University of Ver-University of Georgia, 4; Georgetown Lafayette, 8; University of South Caro-Princeton, 3: Gettysburg, 2.

TERM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 25 .- The Hasn't Decided Which New York Athletics play the Jacksonville team The medley relay race promises to be the big event at the games of the 14th Regiment Athlete Association, New York city, on Saturday next. The entry at present comprises the Laughlin Leceum, Milipose A. A., Pastime A. C. Presentation Club and Irish-American again today, and then comes the series with the Phillies tomorrow and Saturday, In vesterday's game the Mackmen, who won 12 to 6, scored at will. However, their defense was none too strong.

Shawkey and Pennock did the pitching for the Athletics. The former began and went for while Herb beld the Jaxmen to a pair of tallies in four innings.

Penneck used his slow book to splendid ad-

vantage and kept the locals guessing all during his term of box officiating: Rube Oldring played third base in good style. With this exception, all of the positions were filled as they have been in all of the reg-

Jacksonville team, led in the attack. He had four clean bits out of five times up, which see the game.
Inhelder Fosier, the recruit recommended by Frank Baker has gone home. The same teams will play today if the weather permits.

Soccer Meeting Tonight

e American League of Association Foot-Clubs will hold a meeting fought at the inver Fuliding, when the question of the als for the winners and runner-un will before the magnates for their approval, season has been the best in the history of organization and on this account it is need to present medials worth having to the apions this season.



HERBERT VOLLMER Columbia University has been kept much in the foreground by the work of this amphibian. He is to compete in Friday night's New York tank festival. He is entered in the 220 and 500-yard events.

# CENTRAL HIGH TENNIS TEAM HAS 12 MEETS

Captain Cravis Calls for Candidates-Penn Charter Out to Repeat Record.

Twelve matches have been scheduled by Manager Kirk, for Central High School's tennis team for the present seagon. The Crimson and Gold will comson. The Crimson and Gold will commence its season April 19 with Friends' Central on the latter's courts. The final match dated is June 4, at George School, Pa., with the school team there. Captain Cravis, of Central High's team, has announced that he will call out candidates for the team in about two weeks.

The players will have but two weeks to

coach Strong, of Penn Charter's tennis team, is optimistic relative to the chances of the Little Quakers repealing in the Interscholastic and Interscaderule Leagues this season. Penn Charter won the championship of both organizations last year.

Five letters were of the 1914 team are appoint.

Charter won the championship of both organizations hat year.

Five letter-men of the 1914 team are among the squad practicing for the ensuing season. They are B, and M. Walsh, Captain Bell, Kindig and Evieth. Bright, Brigham and Evans are also trying for the team. The latter were candidates last year, but did not get their letters.

Friends' Select School, Erischal Academy and Moorestown Academy will meet in a triangular genmalum. Jones, who stars on the borse, and Captain Thorpe are expected to do good work for the Select team.

McPhillimy, Southern High School's starbaskethall guard, is displaying good form as a slab artist at practice with candidates for the Red and Black nine. Frankel, Thomas and Schoepe also are showing up well in twirling practice.

Coaches Keyner and Neal, stars of last year's Central High School crew, are working out daily on the School are showing up well in Captain Thomas at stroke, the Crimson and Gold followers are confident of rooting for another championiship eight.

Thirty baseball candidates are trying for the School of Pedagogy's baseball team. The Bouston Field, 20th and Somerset attests. Fleming, who vapilained the basketball team, looks good at shoristop.

Green Poloists Win at Aiken

Barnitz Central Baseball Leader Central High School faculty, it was reported yesterday, declared Pitcher June Zelenziger, captain of this year's nine, incligible to compete with the Crimson and Gold team, Harold Farmitz, second baseman, had been elected captain in his place by the squad yes-

Army Fighter Knocked Out

## DOUBLE-HEADER CUE MATCH HERE TONIGHT

Hoppe Plays Mayer and Maupome Meets Keogh at Local Emporiums.

Pierre Maupome, the Philadelphia representative in the Interstate Three-cushion Billiard League, and Jerome Keogh, of Rochester, cross cues in a league match at Allinger's Academy tonight. match at Allinger's Academy tonight, if Joseph Mayer, the national amateur 18.2 balk-line chambion, can maintain the form this evening that he displayed yesterday afternoon in practice, he will have an excellent chance of gathering his 300 points white Wille Hoppe is collecting 400. It will be the first game of the match between Mayer and Hoppe that will be played at the Empire Academy, 21 South 11th street.

Hoppe has agreed to play Mayer 2000 to 1500 points in the five games, which will continue Friday rnd Saturday afternoons and evenings.

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CHICAGO, March 25.—John Daly, of New York, increased his lead in the world's three-cushion championship by defeating Charfes Morin, of this city, 50 to 47, in 85 innings, in the second contest yesterday afternoon. In the rist game August Kleckhefer, of Milwaukee, won from Charles Ellis, of Cleveland, 50 to 57, in 86 innings. Kleckhefer had a high run of 10 and Ellis one of 6.

In last night's contest Lloyd Jevne, of Salt Lake City, defeated John Hahman, of Minnesapoils, 60 to 55, in 63 innings. Each had a high run of 4.

Lund Out as Harvard Stroke CAMBRIDGE. Mass. March 25.—The larvard variety crew experienced his first lange of the season vesterday, when C. C. and was taken from the stroke position and. Harwood given the place. Lund, however, omnins in the first eight; as he takes Harroad's old seat at No. 4. Lund stroked the Harvard second crew to lettery at the English Healey regatta last ulty.

Pumpelly Is Injured NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 25.—Harold A. Pumpelly, of Gwego, N. Y., a prominent Yale athlete, dislocated his inne while sliding bases in the first outdoor practice yeaterday of the Yale baseball squad.

Huelsenback Columbia Fresh Captain A. Hucksenback, '18, will elected captain of the Columbia freshman track team yes-terday. He is one of the best half-milers who has entered Columbia in several years. DESMOND IS GREAT MIDDLE DISTANCE TRACK ATHLETE

Has Turned 440 in 48 3-5-Boston Marathon Next Month.

Marathon Next Month.

Howard F. Drew, the colored agrinter from Springheld, who is now running for the University of California, is of the opinion that the nexts runner. Desporate Desmond, of this University of Chicago, is the fastest quarter miler in America today and believes the West Cernor will turn, the quarter under 48 this year. At the Western satisfies list year Desmond breasted the tage in 48.3-3 seconds. At the recent indoor games he won in it seconds, indicating that right now he is in fine share. Desmond is woll known in Philadelphia. If formerly represented McLoughlin Lyceum, of Brooklyn and was a back marker in all the events of the East.

Athletes of the East are pointing themselves for the annual Boston A. A. Marathen next month.

### MACK'S FIVE HURLERS READY FOR SEASON

Bush, Wyckoff, Shawkey, Pennock and Bressler Must Carry Burden of Campaign.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 25.
Mack's five young veteran pitchers,
Wyckoff, Shawkey, Bush, Fennock and
Bressler, the men who will have to bear
the brunt of the battles in the American
League campaign this senson, are rounding into splendid form. There have been
no serious accidents to any of them, although one has had a few minor injuries.
However, none of these injuries has made
any material difference in their pitching.
The two left handers, Pennock and Bressler,
are looming up unusually strong. This will
really be Bresser's initial senson as a firststring man. Last year Rube was with the club
the entire year, but he was considered a trifle
too erraile to start many sames. He did well
as a rule when he was put in, but with Bender
and Plank present he did not have the opportunity which will be afforded him this year to
show his grue worth.
Both Bressler and Pennock have good curve

and Plank present he did not have the opportunity which will be afforded him this year to show his true worth.

Both Bressler and Pennock have good curve balls. Herb when going right has a hook with which few battsmen can cope with continued success. His fast ball has a big shoot on it, and Herb has developed the all-important qualification—control.

The three right-handed twirlers are playing true to form. This trie, Hush, Shawkey and Wyckoff, have always been considered really high-grade performers, and they are living up to their reputations in their work this spring. Mack expects great things from all of them, and despite the fact had his entire huiling saft is inesterious compared to the other content that, barring accidents, these young men will give just as good accounts of themselves this summer as any other group in Ban Johnson a circuit. son's circuit.

Tie Cage Game at Delanco DELANCO, N. J., March 25.—In the hardest-lought game of the Burlington County cham-sionship series, Bridgeboro and Florence tied in the local fisor, with 15 points each. A vic-acy would have given either team a lead in he series. Florence objected to an extra period ast night and the game will be played off at

## CAMDEN AND READING PLAY FINAL SATURDAY

Eastern League Teams Are Now Deadlocked in Post-season Series.

EASTERN LEAGUE PLAY-OFF SERIES. Camden .... 1 1 .500 Reading .... 1 1 .500 Reading and Camden, the Eastern League fives tied for the championiship, will play off the third and deciding game of the series Saturday night at Musical Fund Hall. Fund Hall.

Fund Hall. The second hattle of the post-sesson series or the championship of the Eastern League vos staged between Reading and Camden here ast night and resulted in a victory for Reading, after a grueling 40 minutes of play, score 2 to 29. The battle was hard fought from he very first tap of the bell. Reading played the close-guarding game which has been chardleristic of the Bears in their upbill fight for he pennant, while Camden showed more of he smooth machine work and speciacular hooting.

RACING SEASON AT BOWIE OPENS APRIL 1: NEW PLANT

Havre de Grace Offers Great Cards Starting April 15.

Winter racing at Havana and Juarez has ecome so tiresome that the sound of the usle will be welcomed by those who attend the opening of the Eastern campaign at Bowie, Md., on April, Prince George's Park is the name of the Bowie track, situated half In the name of the Bowie track, situated half way between Washington and Baltimore. Electric trains make the trip from either city in less than 45 minutes, while the steam trains are even faster. The track was inaugurated last year, but it was only half way combleted. Still the racing there became so popular that the promoters decided to apars no expense in making the plant up to date in every particular. The Jockey Club has puriadiction over Bowie, which means clean aport and a fair break for the patrons of racing.

jurisdiction over Bowie, which herals the sport and a fair break for the patrons of racing.

Joseph A. Murphy, who managed a successful meeting at New Orleans recently, is the leading official at Prince George's Park, and it is safe to say that evildoers will give him a wise borth.

Have de Grace will begin operations on April 15 with racing that promises to exceltie sport at Powie. The Jockey Club again will be in surrence control through the agency of well-known officials. Christopher J. Pitzgerald and W. S. Vosburgh will preside in the stewards stand. The judges will be H. U. Homan and Chris Certenison, and the stater will be James Milton.

The opening stake feature at Havre de Grare is the Harford Handican, for three-year-olds and upward, \$1500 added, 5½ furlongs, for which the eligibles licitude Ten Point, Strombolt, Pittergold, Lady Barbary, Charlestonian, Joe Blair, The Masquerader and other good sprinters. The other stake events have filled well, which indicates racing of excellent quality, with Pimilico winding up the spring campaign in Maryland, the racing public in this part of the county will be on tiptoe when Belmont Park opens on May 20.

CHANGES IN COLUMBIA NINE Coakley Puts Weinstein at Short and

Friedrich on Third.

Friedrich on Third.

Andy Coskley, baseball ceach at Columbia, made a change in the linean of the varsity nine by shifting Friedrich and Weinstein. The former had played at short for the last two years, and Weinstein was selected last week to picy third base.

Coakley believes Weinstein will be able to cover more ground between second and third, and that Friedrich is better adapted to playing third base than shortstop.

Because of two late alternion lectures. Charley Hann, the big first baseman, will be unable to play at all on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and Coakley has decided to put O'Neale on the nittal bag in practice and in any games which Columbia may have for those days. By this scheme O'Neale will pitch one day a week and play first base two days.

Pinochle Title Decided In the pinochte tournament for the champion ship of the 46th Ward. Buckman and Durne defeated Alexander and Bermleiser by 5 game to 4. These were the best games of the tou-nament. Buckman and Durney are open i meet all comers.

# COLLEGE BASKETBALL AIDED BY RULE TO BAR FIRST-YEAR PLAYERS

Columbia University Hard Hit, But Association Will Survive - Bowling Man Has Standing Among Collegiate Sports.

Intercollegiate basketball, whose san porters are trying at various university to raise it from a minor to the digner of a major sport, took a long step forward when at its last meeting the associat voted unanimously to bar from comtition all first-year students and i of degrees. The freshman rule is the most important, for it will make the conditions of competition absorequal.

Columbia will be hardest hit by the new rule. It is a fact that this parties reform would have come long age by for the determined stand of the Xee Yorkers, who recently declared that the would leave the league if they could me use first-year students. Columbia w not represented at the meeting which dafted the new rule, and it will be it teresting to see what action, if any Columbia takes. Anyhow, the other only leges have the whip hand, and Columbia; place could be filled overnight and by team which now bars freshmen.

Yale's winning of the intercollegiate days plonship was marred by the use of freships. Robert Taft, son of the former Preises, Being a first-year student and one of the being a first-year student and to use free men. But did use them only because Commanded to the interest of a better game, and still case do, was to provide that all chambonship games shall be played in a case. Temperay cares put up in symmassiums would not entering the same, but it would reduce injuries be a boon to the succitators.

Bowling at mat has won intercollegiate standing. Yale and Princeton where the game flournightes, will hold dual meet as New York on March 26, and the sent devite York of the Castern universities.

The most gratifying feature of the work of the University of Pennsylvania track meduring the lindow association of Libolneott. When the took his blace as a member of Pennsylvania's che-mile team and began running duarter mile, a good many of the Deservant of the News of warries of mile, a good many of the Deservant of the News of warries of mile, a good many of the Deservant of the News of warries of mile, a good many of the Deservant of the News of the Charlest of March 200 and the man of the Deservant of the News of the Charlest of March 200 and the man of the Deservant of the News of the University of Pennsylvania's che-mile team and began running the Charlest of March 200 and the man of the News of March 200 and the man of the News of the Charlest of March 200 and the March 200 and the March 200 and the March 200 a Yale's winning of the Intercollegiate chr

TRIPLE TIE AT POOL

C. Y. M. C. U. Tournament Furnishes Interesting Feature.

In the third round of the Catholic Yeans Men's Amateur Union's indoor fournament finals Aquinas defeated St. Stephen's at pocks finals Aquinas defeated St. Stephen's at pocks billiards, 150 to 123, which ties all three club shannhan defeated St. Ludwig in Scheer, 4 to 0, which gives Shannhan first prize, Hely Same defeated Holy Family at pinochis, there by winning first honors. All the games was played at the Philopatrian Club.

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St. Stephen's, I. 1, 500 Holy Name, 8 2, 50; St. Michael's, I. 1, 500 Sacred Heart, 5 200 Aquinas ..., 1 1, 500 Sacred Heart, 5 200

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McGOVERN LANDS BOUT

Receives Judges' Favor at Amateur Tournament at Gayety. Eddie McGovern received the judges'

laion over Lefty Brown at the end of the rounds of hard fighting in the final bout in the Theatre last night. The winner was aware a diamond ring and the loser received a sale watch. The preliminaries in the 100-cease vatch. The preliminaries in the 100-cease resulted as follows: Young Donohue received decision over Young McGinley after extra round; Battling Jines defeated kid Lin, bout being stopped in him round to save latter; Charley Cranaton out by Young Martin in first round; Johnny Fesser quit to Dago Frank in second round.

Johnny Lavan Is Captain At a meeting of the members of St. Joseph's College basketball team yesterday afterseed Johnny Lavan, the fleet forward on this year winning five, was unanimously re-elected to captain next year's quintet, A. C. Bayers was elected manager for the 1915-16 sye, az will map out a hard schedule for the Cellegians.

Lalond to Coach Swarthmore

The Swarthmore Athletic Committee an nounced yesterday their choice for large-coach for this year's team. He is Edward Laiond. He has had considerable experience as a coach, having had charge of the vancouver team in the Canadian League, as pulled them from position near the end of the league to a championship. Changes in Mt. Airy Club

Soveral changes in the Mount Airy Club of the Philadelphia Suburban League have cause much interest in semiprofessional baseful for cles in this city. Charles F. Dutch Doein have year's manager catcher, has been sleeted product of the club to succeed W. Roys former athletic director and football cosch of Princeton. Cornell Crews Work in Open

ITHACA, March 25.—Two Cornell variety crews sot out on the inlet vesterday for the first time in three weeks, and it is believe that from now on the carsimen will be also practice out of doors continuously. Northeast Oarsmen on River Captain Gardiner, of Northeast High sait three eights out for their first practice on the Schwylkill River yesterday afternoon.

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