# AMERICAN COLLEGES AROUSED OVER PROFESSIONAL ISSUE IN RANKS OF ATHLETES

### NOW IS THE TIME FOR SHOW-DOWN IN COLLEGE ATHLETIC STATUS

Question of Summer Participation in Sports Must Be Settled and Amateurism Must Be Defined-Stirin Western Colleges.

VALES action in barring Harry Legore, its greatest athlete, and four other varsity baseball players for receiving board and expenses for playing summer ball, has started a nation-wide investigation into athletic conditions in leading universities. After Yale had taken its drastic action the University of Minnesota decided to bar Lorin Solon, its varsity football captain, from further participation in collegiate sport on the ground of profes-

Solon is one of the greatest all-round athletes in the West. He has been chosen all-Western fullback for two years and last season was the best catcher also in Western collegiate baseball ranks. As a ball player, Solon ranks with the best, and it frequently had been rumored that he had been signed to catch for major league teams.

#### Harvard Creates Laugh in Athletic Circles

Immediately after the Yale incident Harvard decided to make sure that tts athletics were above-board and threatened to bar Wallace, the powerful lineman of the varsity eleven, because he played soccer on the Pacific coast before he entered Harvard.

The Crimson athletic authorities conducted this trial with genuine seriousness, much to the amusement of the entire country. If there is any reason why a man who is paying his own tuition, is above the required mark scholastically and who is a bonifide amateur should not be allowed to take part in athletics just because he had participated in a minor sport at another college is beyond the imagination of followers of athletic sports. Harvard's desire to show the public that its skirts are clean after the expose at Yale brought forth nothing but ridicule.

#### Eastern Colleges Prepare for Housecleaning

Other Eastern colleges have followed in Yale's footsteps, and if the invesfigations are conducted on the proper lines it is likely that there will be but few stars left on collegiate diamonds in the entire country, if accepting board and expenses makes a man a professional.

Pennsylvania's opponent on the gridiron today, Pittsburgh, conducted a rigid inquiry recently upon receipt of an anonymous letter to the effect that Penn would protest against three men because of summer ball-playing for money. The investigation proved that the men had received nothing but expenses, which satisfied Pitt that they were above-board.

#### Summer Ball Now the Vital Issue

At the next meeting of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association summer ball is certain to be the most discussed subject. It has been mainly through the efforts of several of the larger universities, which would be hit hardest themselves by an investigation, that the rule to permit summer ball playing for money, so long as the men did not play in any league under the National or Professional agreements, has not been passed already.

#### One-Year Rule Cited As Sufficient Safeguard

The rule which bars freshmen from athletic competition, which is in force at almost every large university today, is pointed out by some as sufficient assurance to collegiate athletic authorities that a man is attending college for mething beside athletics. Those in favor of the ruling contend that it is much better for a collegian to earn his way through college in the clean and healthy game of baseball than by doing other work.

Several colleges have passed rules permitting summer ball within the last two years, among them being Brown, Notre Dame and Holy Cross.

### Now Is Time for Real Test

For several years it has been evident, with the compensation for semiprofessional and independent buil at summer resorts increasing at a remarkable rate, that the summer ball issue would sooner or later force a showdown, and the time has come for that.'

Whatever is done, it is to be hoped, for the good of athletics in general, that a uniform code is adopted and lived up to. Rules that are rules which must be kept by one and broken by another are not fit for the governing of collegiate athletics, and such appears to be the case at the present time.

### Germantown Boys' Club Always on the Job

The Germantown Boys' Club is a leader in the promotion of athletics here. This year when the Cross-country Championship Committee decided to promote its annual junior and senior cross-country titular runs, the boys of the organization authorized that a bid be made for the Middle Atlantic lassic. As a result, the first race will be held this year for the juniors November 26. The senior race is scheduled December 4.

Last fall when the "all-for-glory" idea of track and field athletics was introduced in this city, the Germantown Boys'- Club wanted to know all about It. It was something new, A few months later two big meets were promoted. Secretary Bainbridge is the leader of the boys, and is always willing to entertain any proposition that will foster the spirit of athletics in this

### A Bit of Fall Cleaning By the A. A. U.

Metropolitan Association, Amateur Athletic Union officials have cleared themselves of the stigma that might have followed had they smoothed over the charges of exorbitant expenses against Abel Kiviat and Harry Smith, national distance champions.

It is plain that in the expulsion of the two men from the ranks the A. U. is not the "soft" thing it formerly was. Once again it speaks well for the efforts of the officials along a clean amateur line. Kiviat and Smith have no come-back. The charges preferred against them were proved and they justly suffered the punishment of expulsion.

### Players Were Tired, so Umpire Called the Game

A brand new one in baseball was putled in the Western League the day before the season closed. Wichita and Topeka were playing a double-header, and Topeka had the second game clinched in the early innings, when the Wichita layers requested the umpire to call the game early, because, they said, "they vers tired out." Realising that the game would develop into a farce, the umpire complied with their wishes and the game was stopped after six innings, though it was still light.

Bert Hall, who had a trial by the Phillies back in 1911, pitched both games of this double-header for Topeka and was scored on but once. Topeka is managed by Jimmy Jackson, a local man, and Jackson's many friends will be glad to know that he succeeded in finishing third in a close race, with a team that was tail-ender in 1914.

## Wife Aids Promoter in Boxing Game

On the heels of a female fight manager comes a woman press agent for boxing club. Following the entrance of the Hunting Park A. C. in the ical fight field, Mrs. Len Hasher, wife of the club's promoter, has underdities of informing the press of the weekly bouts at the new arena. Mrs. Hasher seems to know the ability of various boxers and gives her epinion as to whether a bout will be a clever exhibition or a set-to of the give-and-take variety.

### Philadelphia Leads in Aquatic Achievements

When the first indoor aquatic carnival of the Brighton Beach bath organisation is held in New York Philadelphia women will be conspicuous, because least three of the members of the Philadelphia Turngemeinde will compete. Miss Oiga Dorfner, who created American records in the sprints the last nor, is a great drawing card. Fair little Miss Helen Pennypacker and Emma Passeler have also attracted attention by their fancy diving skill. will accompany Miss Dorfner to the great city. Philadelphia has long the home of the strongest swimmers of the country.

Shupert, Allen, Kech and Davis, Lower Merion High School's backfield, oved that they would be among leading sources in scholastic ranks in me with Friends' Central yesterday. A total of \$1 points was made by

The win of Penn Charter over West Philadelphia High came as a big wise. Edeson used remarkable judgment in leading the Little Quakers

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## IF GOLF WAS PLAYED LIKE KELLY-



## DARTMOUTH RUNNERS **DEFEAT PENN TODAY** IN FAIRMOUNT EVENT

Green's Visitors Surprise With Team Total of 23 to Locals' 33-Colton, Penn, Wins First Place

DISTANCE WAS 41/2 MILES

Dartmouth hill-and-dale runners showed aurprising team strength in the dual cross-country event with Pennsylvania at Fairmount Park this morning. The score was Dartmouth, 25; Penn, 33.

H. S. Colton, of the Penn team, made a great showing by getting the individual honors. Dartmouth virtually clinched the event when Captain Tucker, Lord and Bingstaug finished in second, third and fourth places. The 4½-mile course was covered in 23:45. Celton won by about 50

The race was a close one from start to finish. Colton, of Penn, who was feeling fine, set a hot pace during the early part of the run and was not to be denied. Lieberman, of Penn, was far from being the athlete he will be in future runs. He was handleapped by a sore ankle and should have been one, two, three. He landed in 11th position.

Granger, the colored half-miler, of Dartmouth, was in togs, presumably for training purposes. He was never in the reckoning. He finished 13th, The officials were J. K. Scholl, referee and starter; J. H. Sterrett, judge at the finish, and E. B. Harper, timer.

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## Germann, Engraving Department, Hangs Up Score of 244

Journal Press, champions of the Curtis Bowling Longue, displayed the form which carried them through to victory last year, when they defeated Beck Engraving in when they defeated Beck Engraving in three straight games on the Terminal alleys last night Composition annexed all three games in its series with Post Press. Ledger won two from Country Gentium, while Engraving downed Color Press twide. The individual high-score bowling was the feature of the evening's

play, Fagan, of Color Press; Cunning-ham and Webber, of Ledger; Marchall,

of Country Gentleman, and Hale, of Con-

## FEDS MADE MILLION ON STOCKS, NOT BASEBALL—SO GOES YARN

Lucky Investment Said to Have Netted Profits Sufficient to Tide Over Season-Other Sports Comment.

#### By GRANTLAND RICE

I happen to know is due for a good, big rise. So if the eight of us take 25,000 shares on margin we'll have enough, as a

league, to wipe out all deficits for some time to come."

siderably higher since, giving the eight Fed owners close to a million dollar

This may be a pipe dream, but it is certainly plausible and, as we remarked

Suppose the stock didn't go up? Why spoil a good story?

More Accenting

Along the boxing highway

PERKIOMEN EASY FOR

HAVERFORD SCHOOL

Trims Seminary Eleven by

Count of 40 to 0

HAVERFORD, Pa., Oct 23.—Haverford overwhelmed the Perkiomen Seminary sleven in the game played at Haverford today, winning by a score of 40 to 0. The Main Liners sllowed the visiting team only two first downs, and held them at a safe distance from their goal line, Perkiomen falling to get within Haverford.

yard mark,

failing to get within Haverford's 40-

Moran took Willard on. think Moran would conquer-

"Sinclair then named the stock, and it

why they will continue to do business for some time to come?" The Law of the Battle Line Willard will never be beaten. He has tee "Til tell you—and it's straight stuff. Some time ago Harry Sinclair called a meeting of the other seven club owners. We are bound to lose a lot of money still, said Sinclair, but I have a good way out. There is a certain stock that

No matter how good they are— No matter their rank or fame. No matter the grip they tighten with In the whirl and swirl of the game; o matter the punch they hold, If only they'll stick around,

Some day another will come along With more than they ever found. No matter how fast they look-No matter how great their day, o matter the power and speed they show In the driving smash of the fray; No matter that millions crow Them king of a nation's fad, Some day another will reap the field With something they never had.

Bullivan, Corbett and Fits, Jeff and the Zulu Smoke Jeff and the Zuiu Smoke.

Who was to drive them into the dust
Or win with the K. O. poke?

Who was to beat them down—
Kings of the Mauling Men?

But deep in the rosin, one by one,
They slept through the count of ten.

li's the Law of the Game, as old

As Time and the Race of Man—

As old as the beat of pulse and hear

In the first dim dawn of the clan;
No matter the heights they keep—
Or the creats where their drawn swords
gleaded...
Some day another will storm the walls With more than they ever dreamed.

"I am after the money in this game." says Frank Moran, who is the most orighad an inking before that the average fighter or 1 tht manager cared any more for money than he cared for his neck

"How does McGraw account for the Giants finishing at the foot?" queries a belated fanatid. Probably upon the theory that the Law of Gravity is not a fake.

The fact that Legore, receiving merely his board, has been labeled a pro must draw a merry gutfaw from a number of our leading amateurs who have made from \$1000 to \$5000 out of their various pet

### For What It's Worth

HERE is a story that comes to us from an inside source, and a source that has always been more than trustworthy in the past:

"Do you know how the Feds are holding up?" queried this party. "Do you know why they are still doing business and



PILOTS POLICE ATHLETES George S. Tempest did all the preliminary work for the police carnival at Phillies' park teday. He is head of the general ar-rangements committee.

## **BUCK MEETS MORGAN** TONIGHT; WILL LEAVE FOR WEST NEXT WEEK

Result of National Wind-up Will Not Stop Clever Southwarker's Trip to Kansas City.

### MAY MEET ABE ATTELL

Tommy Buck, Southwark's clever feathrweight, will make his return appearance in Philadelphia after his successful invasion of Canada in the windup at the National tonight. Eddie Morgan, of England, will be his opponent.

Buck's recent craze of wandering has become so strong he has decided to leave for the West the latter part of next week, whether he wins, loses or draws tonight. Kansas City will be his destination, where he has been offered a date with either Cal Delaney or Abe Attail. was arranged to take the 25,000 shares for the league. Within 10 days or two weeks the stock began to advance rapidly, and within two months it was up 28 points. This means a profit of over \$600.000 to the league as a war fund, and I understand the stock has advanced considerably higher since Delaney or Abe Attell.

The Philadelphia Navy Yard is all agog realive to the match between Fred Jordan and Sam Taylor, rival heavyweight sailors. They will clash in the semiwind-

# The program follows: before, the tip came to us from one who is in a position to know whereof he chatters. Sinclair would also be in a position to furnish just such a tip. The stock mentioned is now selling above \$400 a share.

First bout-Young Jack Toland, 12th Ward, vs. Barney Hahn, Wellsboro, Vs. Second bout-Walter West, Camden, vs. Henry Hauber, Fairmount.
Third bout-Charley Thomas, Southwark, vs. Joe Welsh, Southwark, Semiwind-up-Fred Jordan, U. S. S. Kansas, vs. San, Javier, U. S. S. Michigan. Wind 'p-Tommy Buck, Southwark, vs. Eddle Morgan, England.
Young Erne, Gray's Ferry master boxer, who has been fighting for 15 years, again

will show his fistic mettle. He will meet Ted Lewis, the English Jew, at the Naional next Saturday night.

This sounds like a first-class system. A club owner who desired to purchase a star ball player could pay \$10,000 for said star and at the same time lay in 500 shares of stock, taking his profit at the \$10,000 mark. Two good matches are booked out of towa Tuesday night. Johnny Dundee and Willie Ritchie box 10 rounds in New York and George Chaney tackles Jack White, brother of Charley, in Baltimore in a 15round go.

Jack Hanlon said today all boxers sched-uled to represent other cities in the Olym-pia all-bantam stag Monday night, would arrive here on the morning of their bat-tles. Joe O'Donnell is in great shape for his mix with Al Shubert in the windup. The Willie Moody-Willie Herman setto the early part of the week fascinated Tommy O'Dare to such an extent he de-cided to rematch them at the Douglas Tuesday night. Herman put up a rattling

#### Main Line Football Team CORNELL'S BEAR MASCOT KIDNAPPED BY HARVARD MEN

Ithacans' Black Bear Cub Stolen From Hotel in Boston

BOSTON, Oct. 23.—Eight men, believed to be Harvard students, early today entered the lobby of the Hotel Lenox, where the Cornell football squad is stay-In the first period Howell and Jim Moore were the stars. Howell scored the first touchdown on a 15-yard run around right end. Jim Moore kicked the goal. Joe Moore made the second touchdown in the same period on a 20-yard run around end. Jim Moore then kicked the goal. The last seven points in this period were made by the latter on a 20-yard run. Thirteen points were contributed by J.

where the Cornell football squad is staying, and stole "Touchdown." the Ithacans
black bear cub mascot.

"Touchdown" was in a cage, and while
the clerk's attention was distracted for
a moment, the mascot was led to a waiting taxi which dashed rapidly away.

"Touchdown" was to have played an
important part in this afternoon's football game between Harvard and Cornell.

### NOT WORRYING OVER PAT

Dreyfus Has No Chance to Sign Phillies' Manager

made by the latter on a 20-yard run. Thirteen points were contributed by J. Huhn on a 20-yard run for a touchdown, and Joe Moore on a touchdown scored as a result of a forward pass.

In the last half Haverford used its second team, and scored only one touchdown when Joe Moore made a run through tackle for 20 yards. Jim Moore's punts averaged 55 yards, and the playing of Huhn, Joe Moore and Howell featured. The lineup: The reports from Pittaburgh regarding an offer said to have been made to Pat Moran by Barney Dreyfus, of the Pirales, are not causing the Philadelphia Club owners any worriment. Moran has an understanding with the Phillies for next season, and is also on the club's reserve list, so Dreyfus could not make any deal with him to manage Pittaburgh without the Philadelphia club's consent.

At the basquet given Moran and the Phillies here last Saturday night. Moran mad he expected to land the Phillies in the world's series again next year and hoped he would have to play Connie Mack's team for the title.

Tucoma Tigers Down White Autor

## WEST PHILLY RACERS WIN NOVICE TROPHY AT FAIRMOUNT PARK

Pennsylvania Scholastic Cross Country Individual Honor Falls to Isaac Swede, of Central High School

## HUBBARD SECOND HOME

West Philadelphia High School's tear won the novice cross-country race being under the direction of the University is Fairmount Park today over a 25 mm course with a score of 36 points.

Northeast High School was second an 45 points, and Central High was the with 60 points. The first runner over a finish line was Isaac Swede, of the Cotral High School. He covered the covered in 14 minutes 29 3-5 seconds.

Hubbard, of Lawrenceville School, resolved a good race and finished a classicond, being only 50 yards behind its winner. Irwin, of West Philadelphia, was a good third. Frankford High School was for

Frankford High School was fours in line for team honors, with a total of 85 points; Cheater High School, fifth, win 127 points; Catholic High had 146; Soun-ern High, 146, and Camden High, it. De Matthew C. O'Brien, Central High School, was starter. was starter.

The order of the finish:

1. Ishac Swede Central High
2. Hubbard, Lawrenceville School.
3. Irwin, West Phila. H. S.
4. Stevenson, Central High
5. McCormick. Northeast High
6. Crompton, Northeast High
7. Wilkin, West Philadelphia
8. Williams, West Philadelphia
9. Stanfer. Episcopal Academy
10. Harper. Episcopal Academy
10. Harper. Episcopal Academy
11. Mearile, West Philadelphia
12. Moran, Frankford High
13. Heck, Northeast High
14. Dudley, Frankford High
15. McAughes, Northeast High
16. Lilly, West Philadelphia
17. Rowland, Northeast High
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18. Crenshaw, Cheuter High
19. Dougherty, Catholic High
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22. Storen, Northeast High
23. Dudley, Frankford High
24. Hursphreys, Central High
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26. Craig, West Philadelphia
27. Pitts, Northeast High
28. Mullin, Chester High
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20. Stark, Central, High
21. Battersby, Frankford High
22. Jellineck, Central High
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24. Wrow, West Philadelphia
25. Jellineck, Central High
26. Goodman, Central High
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### RACE ENTRIES MONDAY AT LAUREL RACE TRACKS

High.

Holden, Chester High Holden, Chester High Whartenby, Northeast High Spair, Northeast High Armstrong, Camden High Macadam, Chester High Atkins, Camden High

First race. selling, 2-year-olds, 6 furished Disturber, 115. "Tisjan, 112; Sai Vanity, 18. Maifou, 160; Nolil, 108; "From Elward, 18. "Golden List, 108; "Reptan, 106; Rese Julis, 105; "Rosswater, 106; Stellarina, 104; 4114, 105; "Pr. Margery, 101; "Bob. Rednes, 100; "Dr. Gremer, 17. Second race. selling, 3-year-olds and up, 19. Becond race. selling, 3-year-olds and up, 19. Becond race. selling, 3-year-olds and up, 11; Striker, 111; "Martin Oasea, 111; "Prediing, 111; Thance, 100; Hiker, 106; Brace Queen, 106; Frorax, 106; Set Square, 100; Oa look, 106; Inex, 106. Set Square, 107; Oa look, 106; Inex, 106; Set Square, 107; Oa look, 106; Inex, 106; Parker, 106; Premous, 111; Prode Inex, 106; Pasky, 97; Ronnie Tesa, 60; Proma, 90; (Wilson entry).

Fourth race, 3-year-olds and up, the Appedel Stakes, 81000 anded, selling, 14 miles fillue Thistie, 108; \*\*Hedge, 96; O. M. Miller, 106; \*\*Holy, 106; Pardner, 106; \*\*Lahere, 106; \*\*Calificid, 101; Amalia, 100; \*\*Tarties, 106; \*\*Helicard Langdon, 142; On look, 106; \*\*Carison of C. Alaber, 106; \*\*Lahere, 106; \*\*Lahere, 106; \*\*Lahere, 106; \*\*Afterglow, 110. Stathwart Melen, 107; Jawhong, 104; \*\*Carison G. 110; Burward, 104; \*\*Carison G. 110; Burward, 108; \*\*Carison, 108; \*\*Carison, 108; \*\*Carison, 108; \*\*Carison, 108; \*\*Carison, 108; \*\*Carison, 108; \*\*Carison

### REPLICA OF SHOW CUP

Sir Adam Beck Desires to Replace Horse Trophy Lost in France

NEW TORK, Oct, St. — The Execut Committee of the National Horse St. Association has almounced that Sir As Beck, director of remounts for Canadithe Department of Militia and Defe desires to donate a substitute for Canadian Challenge Cup for compete at this year's horse show, which at Madiaon Square Garden November This trophy will replace the original which has been lost in France.

OLYMPIA A. A. Bread & Balons Monday Night, size analigued and ALF MANSFIELD vs. FOUNG BIGGIA TOUNG O'LEARY vs. JOHNY CA. ARTIE AIMONS vs. YOUNG MILSIE EDDIE 'O'KEEPE vs. YOUNG MANIE A. O. O'DONNELL vs. AL BELSE Adm. 25c. Bal. Res., 50c. Access 25cs., 76

TONIGHT AT 8:00 SHARP National A. C. Juck McGulgan, TOMMY BUCK vs. EDDIE MOBI

EVENING LEDGER MOVIES-IT MAY BE TRUE, SOPHIE DEAR, BUT GLENN WARNER THINKS NIX

