HARVARD MAY HAVE PERSONAL INTEREST IN LEGORE CASE—RUSH IS FAR-SIGHTED

PLEAS FOR BARRED YALE ATHLETES MAY BE SELF-PROTECTIVE MOVE

Harvard's Keen Interest in Legore Case Arouses Suspicion as to Crimson Status-"Speedy" Rush Has Developed Reserve Squad at Princeton

F YALE, Harvard and Princeton wish to convince the public of their sincerity in trying to stamp out the evil of summer baseball they will abandon other efforts to effect the reinstatement of Legore and his four teammates, o were disqualified for accepting board and expenses for playing during Eise the public and other colleges soon will be forced to the wiction that the Harvard and Princeton authorities are not courting too se an inspection of their own athletes, some of whom are suspected of playon hotel and club teams during the vacation months.

It should be remembered that the best brains of college faculties and amateurs who believe in sport solely for sport's sake have been contrated on the solution of this problem for nearly a quarter of a century. . . .

No Chance to Shift Blame on Coach and Captain

The present rule which the Yale players violated has been on the books of t self-respecting universities all this time. It is true enough that it has and is violated right and left, but not through ignorance. The latest se from New Haven, that ex-Captain Middlebrook and Coach Tommers sed the Yale players that they could play ball under the conditions they is ridiculous if offered in extenuation. Instead of reinstating the players 'oach Tommer's statement, something should be done to him.

All the argument at these three universities is in a circle. The rule is he books, and the players sign an iron-clad statement when they becandidates for baseball that they have not violated this provision.

Harvard's Appeal Reflection on Yale's Honorable Stand The rule was put on the books to be enforced, and the only way to enforce to enforce it. Further quibbling by Yale, Harvard and Princeton will be

w to their prestige. If it is a bad rule, then repeal it. larvard's appeal that the offenders be reinstated is ridiculous for two ns. Each college is supposed to govern its own athletics in the matter of ssionalism, and even if Harvard had the right to interpose, Yale could agnorably back down from its present stand.

Simplified But Perfected Football Wins at Princeton

Ever since John Rush took charge of Princeton's football coaching his me jods have been studied far and wide. But those who look for novel ideas wil. be disappointed. Simplicity is the basis of Rush's work. He showed that when he ordered an unusually long preliminary practice season last spring. At that time Rush told every man on the squad that he must master the rudiments of the game. He did not stop with such elementary things as tackling, kicking and catching the ball. The line men had to grasp the rudiments of charging, blocking and breaking through, and the backs had to understand the principles of interference. These were simple things, but it is because they are being done so nearly perfectly that Rush is making good. . . .

Reserve Strength of Tigers Tribute to Rush's Methods

Another reason for Princeton's present strength is the unusual number of high-class substitutes on whom Rush can call at any time. Now it should be observed that these substitutes were not developed in a day. They are the product of a system which keeps every man at work as long as he is on the squad. Just now there are four varsity elevens at work, and all of them are scrimmaging regularly. Rush does not tolerate having two or three elevens stand about for an afternoon watching two other teams do all the work. That explains why Rush was able to use nearly three full elevens when Dartmouth was beat.

Still Hope to Save Debarred Athletes

The Irish-American Athletic Club of New York is not at all pleased with the decision of the Metropolitan Athletic Association in expelling Abel Kiviat and Harry Smith, two famous athletes, for demanding exorbitant expense money.

Of course, the charges were serious, but not so serious when other practices, even more lax, go on right under A. A. U. officials' eyes.

It doesn't seem entirely fair that such stars as Kiviat and Smith should get the maximum penalty. The men have been responsible for increased interest in track and field games of the country, and the Irish-American A. C. plans to fight for them. The sentiment of many athletes of Philadelphia is that Kiviat's and Smith's expulsion was a harsh bit of punishment.

Quarter-Milers Star in Harvard and Yale Fall Games It begins to appear there will be an overflow of quarter-milers of a first-

class order if the fall games of Harvard and Yale are any criterion. In the final outdoor meet of the season at Cambridge, the most spectacular event of the day was the 440, in which A. E. Rouse turned the distance in 51 4-5 seconds. It is a coincidence that the stellar performance of the Yale meet at New Haven also should have been centred in the 440-yard race. James Roche, from the New Haven High School, an unheralded middle-

distance runner, was clocked in the remarkable time of 52 3-5 seconds. It is a far cry to the intercollegiates next spring, but from present indica-

tions, "Ted" Meredith will find plenty of stiff competition when he again essays the task of landing America's intercollegiate 440 championship. . . .

Mahan, of Harvard, Leads Tibbot, Princeton, by One Field Goal

Harvard's star. Mahan, is one field goal ahead of Tibbot, of Princeton according to the figures to date. The score is five to four for the Harvard man, Tibbot, it is believed, however, has been far more versatile in his playing this year and is going along at a clip which promises to rate him with Mahan and Barret, of Cornell, as a back.

Auto Speed Records Likely to Fall on Election Day

Such great speed has been maintained by the drivers who are tuning up their cars for the Harkness Gold Cup race at Sheepshead Bay Motordrome Election Day that it would not be surprising to see all records up to 100 miles

Porporato has been driving his big F. R. P. car around the track at the scorching pace of 102 miles an hour. It seems likely that the record for the 100-mile distance will be beaten easily. "Bob" Burman will be a candidate for laurels in this race, and the distance seems to be just right for him. Burman holds the world's record for a mile, :25.2 seconds, and spectators may expect him to set a dizzy pace.

Miss Cheston, the youthful centre forward of the Philadelphia Cricket Club girls' hockey eleven, easily led the Women's Interclub Hockey League in goals scored last year. Her start this season has been phenomenal. In four games Philadelphia has scored 21 goals, and 11 of these were contributed by Miss Cheston.

Professional basketball teams on the lookout for material would do well to watch Anderson, forward on the Emerson team in the Camden City League. This lad shot 10 field goals and 13 free tosses in the opening game of the season Monday night.

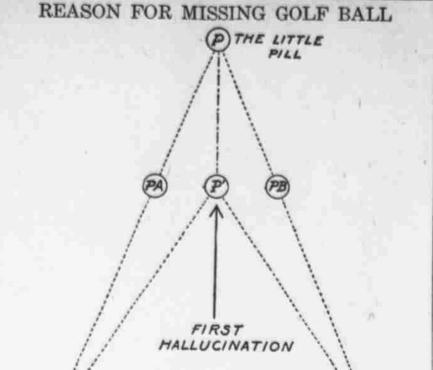
The only reason that Yale men did not sign up Al Sharpe last fall to put football on a solid foundation in New Haven was that Frank Hinkey then had two more years to his contract. In the meantime, Cornell signed Sharpe for a five-year term.

Joe Wilhoit, the Venice recruit, kicked up the traces again after signing a Boston contract. Manager Stallings has tossed Fred Snodgrass in with Moran and Whaling and has given Wilhoit an increase with transportation to and from the coast for himself and wife, in order to bind the deal. If this young man fails to star for the Braves, his life will be miserable when Stallings recalls these incidents.

Penn Charter's football play has been greatly improved by the splendid generalship of Edeson at quarterback. He replaced Piersol in the Little Quakers' backfield, and the change has worked wonders with the team play of the eleven.

The shift of Panzulio from end to halfback for La Salle not only has imgved the player's exhibition, but also has solved Coach Dunn's plan of adding a more consistent ground-gainer behind the line.

Periacope golf sticks have not yet been introduced on the links of Phila-



Professor Hohnhut demonstrates by means of the above diagram showing the well-known homonymous doubling of objects further than the point of binocular fixation, that the only way to hit a golf ball is to close both eyes. P, PA and PB represent a flock of ghosts, one of which the player believes to be (P) the little pill. The golfer sees three images, none of which is really the ball.

GOLFERS! TO MAKE SURE HIT CLOSE EYES BEFORE SWINGING

Strike Blindly at Photograph of Ball and There Is No Chance of Missing, So Says Professor Hohnhut, After Experiment-Local Notes

small Western college, claims his latest theory came to him just like that-which means all of a sudden-like. Which is the way all bright ideas come into the world.

LEFT EYE

The only way to hit a golf ball, says the professor, as the result of his just-comleted scientific research work on the subject, is to close both eyes and soundly strike the photograph he has of the ball. By this method the golfer will never miss

The professor's theory and the above diagram will be clear if the reader will perform the following simple experiment. Place one forefinger at any distance form the nose and then hold the other forefinger about 10 or 12 inches away. Glue the eyes of the nearer finger, allowing the further finger to come in range. The experimenter will have the illusion of seeing three fingers. Now, then, apply this to the golf ball.

"The average player," says Professor Hohnhut, who is a rabid golfer and knows all about it, "levels a stony eye at the golf ball which he addresses. He has an intense feeling of antagonism for the ball, and as a result, his look is very cold and frigid. Aha! now it comes out. Cold, you know, contracts. Naturally, therefore, the point of a binocular fixation contracts, because the golfer's stare is so cold. As it contracts, an image just as real as the pill, and the golfer now sees two balls. As he gazes at this new image, there is an illusion of the real ball spreading out and forming two balls, and the real ball dis-So that the player now sees three balls. Hoping to hit one of the three, all of which look real, the golfer aims for the one in the middle, hits it a brutal wallop, and then looks down to find the real ball yawning in a tired way right

where he left it on the kick-off. "P" in the diagram represents the ball to be addressed. The lines from the eyes to "P" are the lines of vision, which, being frigid, contract and seem to raise the ball off the ground to point "P," which is only an image of the real ball. The point of binocular fixation is now on "P" and the ball "P" seems to spread to "PA" and "PB" and "P', the real ball, disappears. The player sees only "P," "PA" and "PE," all of which are some inches above the real ball and are mere vapor, mist, smoke. This smoke mere vapor, mist, smoke. is what the player hits, believing he is hitting the real ball.

"Does every player have this Illusion?"
the Professor was politely asked.
"Yes," answered the learned psychol-"unless his vision is defective." "Then is it only players with defective vision that can hit a golf ball," queried

the ignorant one.
"Exactly," replied Professor Hohnhut, "but I have discovered a way by which even the player with good eyesight can hit the ball. If he closes the left eye, 'PA' will disappear. If he closes the right eye also, the image 'PB' will disappear. There is now only one image left, which is 'P,' the photograph of the original ball. At this the player should strike and he will hit the real ball just beyond as a result, for the golfer, I



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Professor Hans Hecher Hohnhut, of a , find, is a better judge of distance with his eyes closed than with them open. Am I not good? asked the Professor as he ran his long fingers through his sillocks and sat down heavily on his

> It is not expected that the new golf periscope, as tried out disastrously at Chicago this week, will enjoy any great reign of popularity in this city. The idea comes under the ban of the law because it is a reflection on all concerned, including the periscope.

> The exciting and extremely interesting golf tourney for employes of the Huntingdon Valley Country Club, had a vacation yesterday, none of the matches being played because of an enormous luncheon given at the club by Mrs. C. J. Webb, of Elkins Park. Many of the "lunchers"



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Ex-champion Woers, of the Hunting-den Valley employes, made the statement today that unless he was able to show a good enough game to at least get into the finals for defeated twos in the pres-ent journey, he would retire from golf. His worshipers were not much cast down by this statement, as they have the greatest confidence in the famous golfer's ability.

What is generally conceded to be the official ringing down of the curtain on the local golf season, is the tournament to start tomorrow on the Northfield course at Atlantic City. More than 150 golfers have entered, including all the class of this city and many of the leading players of the Metropolitan District, so that matches will be contested eagerly even to the last trap. The course is a good test of golf. The last hole is called "Hal-leluja," which expresses the sentiment of more than one golfer as he finishes.

Part of Norristown Show Called Off NORRISTOWN, Pa., Oct. 27.—After two rippins preliminaries had been stazed the Palace A. C. management refunded the money to 200 fight fans here last night. Johnny Krouse, of Nicetown, pieaded lilineas and rensed to box Eddis McAndrews, of Manayunk, in the windup. The crowd applauded the action adopted by the club's owner, Frank Leichthammer. The latter announced that he would make no substitutions. The two bout staxed resulted as follows: Willie Benkert, of Philadelphia, shaded Young Dugan, of Norristown, knocked out Eddie Russell, of Philadelphia, in the fourth session. Part of Norristown Show Called Off

Kelley Breaks Leg

William Kelley, a former Central Manual and Swarthmore Prep football player, now a student at Swarthmore College, is in the University Hospital with his left leg broken. Kelley was injured during a scrimmage yesterday afterneon on the Swarthmore gridiren. He was tackled by an oppeding player, and after the play it was discovered that he was severely injured. Dr. Leroy Mercer, the trainer of the Garnet athleton, was on hand at the time, and he immediately attended to the disabled player, who was later removed to the hospital. He will be out of the game for the remainder of the season.

FRED WELSH REFUSES TO DEFEND ENGLISH CHAMPIONSHIP BELT

Matt Wells May Get Chance to Fight for Lord Lonsdale Emblem Against Fred

Delaney

Lightweight Champion Fred Welsh has refused to return to England for the purpose of defending the Lord Lonsdale belt, symbolic of the titular laurels of Johnny Bull's domain, at the London Sporting Club, against Fred Delaney, con-tender. Matt Wells, from whom Welsh won the belt, probably will take the champion's place and the winner will be recognized as the titleholder of England. Delaney, a rugged and hard-punching lightweight, visited Philadelphia about three years ago with a brother, Jerry, who boxed here as a featherweight. They returned to their native country after Fred had appeared in one set-to, while Jerry took part in two matches.

An interdistrict lightweight match is the principal number on the weekly program of the Hunting Park A. C. to-night. Charley Dailey, of Nicotown, will encounter Young Palmer, of Tioga.

The program follows:

First bout-Kid Murray, Nicetown, vs. Johnny Gorman, Southwark, Second bout-Joe Belmont, Southwark, vs. Young Adam Ryan, Nicetown, Third bout-Jim White, West Philadelphia, vs. Pat Meran, Nicetown, Somi-windup-Jack Scally, Kensington, vs. Hughey Gallagher, Nicetown, Windup-Charley Dailey, Nicetown, vs. Young Palmer, Tioga.

Bobby McCann, almost primed for a fiyer

appear in one of the preliminaries to a Al. Nash-Harry Sullivan go at the Breat way tomorrow night.

Following Les D'Arcy's victory over Jimmy Clabby, it is probable that Same Baker, the Australian promote, we make Mike Gibbons a tempting offer visit the Antipodes for a match with the Australian and the same than the same tha blacksmith.

Ad Wolgast, one-time lightweigh champion, will appear here in about to weeks. Eddle McAndrews probably be the Cadillac Plowboy's opponent.

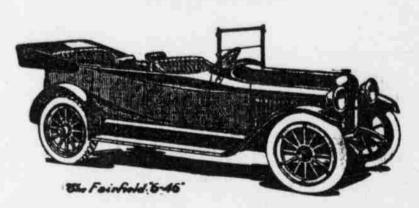
The Young Jack O'Brien-Steve Lats bout may not be staged at the Olympis next Monday night. O'Brien says he has split with his former manager when it.

match was made. Mike McNulty and his Johnny Ertle, came east to see the sights. than a week, yet Mac has not agreed to any matches for Johnny in New York or this city.









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