PENN WILL HAVE NEW FOOTBALL SYSTEM UNDER DIRECTION OF BILL HOLLENBACK

HOLLENBACK'S ELECTION TO BOARD MEANS HE WILL BE HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

Penn Will Have New and Efficient Gridiron System Under His Regime - "Bill" One of the Best Tutors in the Land

THE election of Bill Hollenback to the Granduate Board of Directors of the Athletic Association at Penn presages a big shake-up in football affaris this fall. There is no doubt but that a new system will be installed and a head coach appointed to have entire charge of the squad on Franklin Field. The balloting showed that the students and alumni of the Red and Blue are dissatisfied with

the present methods and are eager for a change. Hollenback's victory, which was announced exclusively in the EVENING LEDGER last night, virtually means that he will be head coach of the University of Pennsylvania football team next fall. Ten men who will support him were elected to the board yesterday, and they will name the football committee which will make the selection. Hollenback is one of the best coaches in the country, and is capable of turning out a football team which will regain some of the prestige lost on Franklin Field in the last four years. He was succossful at Penn State and the University of Missouri, and last year gave Pennsvivania Military College the best team it ever had. With that record behind him, Hollenback should be even more successful at the University of Pennsylvania.

As a Fighter, Welsh Is Good Dancer

Freddy Welsh proved that he was the world's champion lightweight dancer at the Olympia last night, but while he was doing it, he was budly beaten by Jimmy Murphy, who only boxes for a living. Freddy's performance was the saddest seen in a local ring in years, and was unsatisfactory to the 4000 fans who crowded into the club. Welsh fought for exactly 30 seconds in the entire six rounds, and during that time he was punched all over the ring by the Philadelphian. The other 174 minutes were spent in stalling and clinching, at which the champion is a past master.

Murphy Won by a Wide Margin

The truth of the matter is that Welsh is not in the game to give the public a run for its money. He runs after the public's money. The champion is after strong, healthy bankroll, and his only object is to stay in the ring long enough to get it. He insists on boxing only second and third-raters, but occasionally he makes a mistake and gets into the ring with a real fighter, as was the case last night. He gave a sorry exhibition for a world's champion, and it is doubtful If he will be asked to play a return engagement.

But it was a wonderful victory for Murphy. He forced the bout, took all of the chances, landed the greater number of blows and won by a wide margin.

Colleges May Investigate Summer Ball at Lake Placid

The collegians who played with Coughlin's Lake Placid team in the White Mountains last season are very much worried, because it is rumored that Yale, Harvard and Princeton at the recent eligibility meeting, decided to investigate the summer ball conditions at that place. The team was run by the hotel management, and conditions were similar to those which caused Legore and his four teammates to be barred by Yale. It is possible that 12 collegiate stars may find themselves eliminated.

The Open Season for Rumor Insect

This is the open season for rumors and kindred insects. No sooner had the baseball moguls arrived in New York for the annual meeting of the National League than these modern male Pandoras loosened the lid of the little rumor box and let 'em fly. 'They mainly bore American League labels.

The most astonishing proposition yet talked of is the willingness of Colonel Rupert, of the Yanks, to trade Maisel for Eddie Collins. This looks to be a master move on the part of the New York American League club owner, as Charley Comiskey is apt to forget any minute that he paid Connie Mack 50,000 clammy simoleons for Edward of Lansdowne and give him up just "to help the league."

Colonel Rupert again sent his regular biweekly shell hurtling into the ranks of baseballdom by announcing that he wanted to get J. Franklin Baker. New York newspaper men looked startled out of habit. They know when to expect this statement, and they are armed and well prepared for it.

Other rumors were that baseball peace was assured; baseball war would continue: that Herzog would leave the Reds; that he wouldn't under any and clinched at every opportunity. circumstances; Garry was "off the stuff." They were denied collectively.

. . . Andy Smith's Strategy Won Big Game for Purdue

At the banquet of the Purdue University football team, Pultz, the stocky Ittle halfback, told the guests that the Purple owed its victory over Indiana in the big game of last year to a brilliant piece of strategy pulled by Andy Smith. while Murphy had the better of the second and fourth frames. The boxers who was one of Penn's much-interfered-with coaches a few years ago. Accordingly the second and fourth frames. The boxers fought at catch weights, with Welsh who was one of Penn's much-interfered-with coaches a few years ago. According to Pultz, the keen brain of Smith caused Purdue to take advantage of the puddles of water caused by heavy rain and these puddles gave Purdue the little halfback, told the guests that the Purple owed its victory over Indiana in

Smith instructed Pultz to sacrifice distance in punting for accuracy, and every time he kicked during the game he aimed for a puddle. The result was that Indiana could not run the ball back, and many fumbles resulted, which prevented Childs' heavy team from scoring. Finally one of the Indiana backs slipped just as he was about to catch a punt and muffed the ball. Purdue fight should have been stopped then and recovered it and scored the touchdown which gave it a 7 to 0 victory. At Penn they said Andy did not have a head, but if memory serves correctly Smith has pulled off several clever pieces of strategy.

O'Donnell Agrees With Sharpe That Schoolboys Have too Many Plays

Cleo O'Donnell, the premier scholastic coach of the East, agrees with Dr. Al Sharpe, of Cornell, and "Speedy" Rush, of Princeton, men who have had wonderful success with school teams, that the average scholastic coach tries to teach the boys too many plays and formations, with the result that powerful elevens have gone to pieces at a critical stage.

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"The plays are enough for any high school team," says O'Donnell, "If they are worked with good judgment and from several formations, they will win as many games as an immense repertoire and there is less chance for the boys to become confused. That is all I ever give my boys. Strategy and a few well-handled formations is all a school team needs, and it will have a great scoring machine."

Western Conference Regrets Its Action on Summer Ball

The members of the Western Conference regret their action in voting to abolish baseball as a major sport. The excitement caused by the wholesale disqualification of football stars for violating the summer ball rule caused the conference to act too hastily, and they now realize it. The students at every college are up in arms, and Illinois threatens to drop out of the conference. To show that it is ready to take this step, Illinois has scheduled one football game with an Eastern eleven, and will take on others if the conference does not reconsider its decision.

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The greatest "iron man" record compiled in baseball in years was made by minor leaguer during the 1915 season. This record goes to Johnny Williams, of Minneapolis, of the American Association, who pitched 441 innings, including 32 full games and parts of 32 others. He was on the mound in 64 games, and finished with 29 victories and 16 defeats, allowing only 2.53 runs per game. Any pitcher who can do this is a wonder, and the Detroit Tigers, who landed him, have a most promising youngster.

Baseball lost one of the most promising young players in the country when Catcher "Peggy" Barth, star of the Imperial Valley Winter League, died at Vernon, Cal., after a brief illness. Barth was only 16 years old and had been purchased by the Brooklyn National League club on the recommendation of

veteran major league players on the coast, who claimed he was another Schalk.

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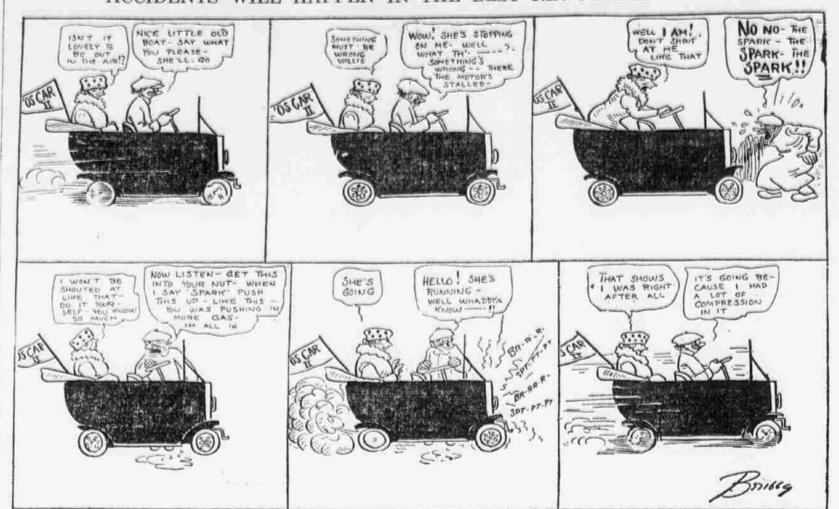
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Salfor Smiley vs. Frankis O'Brien. Robby McLeol vs. Eddle Mullen and Billy Rines vs.

Young Medway. far below the usual standard, but that should not detract from the impressive showing of the Red and Blue. Coach Jourdet is handicapped by the lightness of bis material, but is apparently in a fair way to develop a strong team.

Reports from the West state that Davey Bancroft, of the Phillies, returned to his home in Sloux City suffering from a nervous breakdown and has not fully regained his health. A hunting trip into the North woods enabled him to pick up some of the weight he lost in the closing stages of the 1915 race

ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES



MURPHY VICTOR IN MATCH WITH **CHAMPION WELSH**

Local Lightweight Proves He Has Titular Calibre in Olympia Bout

BRITON HAS GONE BACK

championship prestige in Jimmy Murphy who in one year has risen from a preliminovice into the recognized lightweight in this city. This is the opin-ion of the fistic fraternity here today fol-lowing Murphy's victory over Fred Welsh, the titleholder, at the Olympia last night. The champion, as was expected did almost as much clinching as he did fighting, while Murphy was in the ring trying his at-most throughout the limited 18 minutes. Welsh's exhibition proved that he has ost his famous left jab, the punch which won for him the lightweight laurels from Willie Ritchie on a questionable decision in London, July 7, 1914. This blow served Fred in little stead. He fought in flashes at close quarters, holding on with one arm,

With the exception of the last round, when Murphy became over-anxious in his endeavor to cross his hefty right, and was a mark for several of Weish's left leads, the Briton showed little form. The

a big mistake in allowing the little North Penn lad to answer the in the sixth round after he had been toppled to the floor in the preceding period with a terrific right-hand punch on the jaw by Kid Scatton, 125. The there, as another wallop might have

Kid Broad of Shenandoob, weighing a liberal 142 pounds, substituted for Willie Hannes Kolchmainen, triple winner at Herman, and he was easy picking for the Stockholm Olympics, is the only man Buck Fleming, 138. The bout resulted in a poor match, but it was no fault of Fleming. Broad proved himself one of runner, now competing for the Irish-the rankest fighters that has ever ap-

peared in the Olympia ring.

In the other bouts Young Palmer, 1345, won from Mike Coster, 138, and Gussie Lewis, 118, defeated Jimmy McCabe, 117, latter made a big hit by his game

Scraps About Scrappers

Word comes fittering Philadelphiaward from lew Orleans to the offect that promoters there re angling for championship matches between change Killane and George Chaney and Kild Villiams and Johnny Ertle, each contest to a staged in the Crescent City next month.

Johnny Kilhane and Johnny Errie are anxious o meet George Chancy and Kid Williams, re-pectively, just like Freel Welch wants to ackie Charley White-like a kid wants to take

castor oil.

It is not a matter of purse that is delaying a Welsh-White championship battle. Just as som as they have had 10,000 columns of publicity they will meet.

foung Medway and the between Irish Patsy Cline and Eddle Morgan, which was portponed until ext Esturday night, has fallen through. SIR-Kindly inform me if Bobby Rey-nolds ever heat Johnny Dundee, of New York? When and where did they light? Reynolds outpointed Dundee in a six-round bout at the National Club here in 1911.

PhotBALL experts of the country have Philadelphia has a worthy contender for ing All-American elevens, and now, seasonably, the track and field authorides turn attention to their particular branch of sport. The track season of 1915 ends with the running of the national senior cross-country race Saturday, at Van Cort-landt Park, New York city. In another month indoor games of 1916 will be on the tapls.

cinderpath squad is quite a task, for the season just closed has produced some wonderful athletes. Quite naturally Ted Meredith rightfully deserves a high spot in the rating. The Penn world's cham-pion middle-distance runner is accorded the palm in the 440-yard run.

not only outran a great field of sprint-ers, but equaled the world's record of 47 seconds, set by Maxey Long, on a straightaway course. Meredith was con sidered for the half-mile honors, as he ran some spectacular races. On Franklin Field, at the Intercollegiates, he scored

races, but that was 30 years ago, when compelliton was not so keen and when it was not necessary to run preliminary heats. Le Roy Campbell, the University of Chicago star, ran repeatedly around the 1:34 mark, and his consistency clearly gives him the call. At the Central A. A. U. national tryonts he was clocked in 1:31 1-5. At the coast meet he did not

again demonstrated his wonderful powers

breaking of the world's one-mile record by Norman Taber, former Brown University distancer. In a paced race last summer the famous miler turned the four quarters in 4:12 3-5, eclipsing the mark of George, of England, 4:12%. Next to Taber's mile was a 4:16 2-5 record at the Central A. A. U. tryouts by Joie Ray, of the Illinois A. C. Joie flay won the sile run at the Pacific championships Morse, the Salem-Crescent Club sprinter,

Al Mansfield Claimed to Be Fouled at Pottstown

ENGLISH FIGHTER QUITS

POTTSTOWN, Pa., Dec. H.-The much discussed Is-round wind-up between Jimmie Toland, Pottstown, and Al Mansfield, England, proved to be a fiasco. Up to the seventh round it was a beautiful exhibition of boxing. In a close exchange of blows Mansfield fell to the floor, claiming he was fouled. This raised a big unroar, and Mansfield's backers rushed into the ring. Referee Danny Dougherty had the British boxer examined by a physician, who said there had been no foul committed. The referee then disqualified Mansfield because his backers had dis-abeyed ring rules. This created quite a

O. Gleason won from Frankie O'Brien, of Reading, on a foul in three rounds. Willie Straube and Kid Alberts fought a six-round draw. Eddle Graham knocked out Young Sharkey in three

A. A. U. Indoor Champs Scheduled NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The 1916 junior and senior indeer track and field championalities of he Amarear Athletic Union will be held in New York city. The junior meet will be held lanuary 20 and he senior meet March 18.

Football Officials Meet Tonight Football officials and coaches who live od around Philadelphia will meet at Ho also tonight to possess possible chang

TED MEREDITH PICKED FOR ALL-AMERICAN TRACK AND FIELD TEAM FOR 1915 SEASON

100-yard dash—Howard P. Drew, University of Southern California.
Time, 9 4-5 seconds.
220-yard dash—R. E. Morse, Salem-Crescent Club, of Brooklyn. Time,

A. C. Height, 6 feet 2 inches.

Running hop, step and jump—Dan Ahearne, Illinois A. C. Distance, 50 feet 11½ inches.

Pole vault—Sam Bellah, Multonomah A. C. Height, 12 feet 9 inches.

Shot-put—Patrick J. McDonald, Irish-American Athletic Club. Distance,

55 feet 4 inches.
56-pound weight—Mat J. McGrath, Irish-American Athletic Club. Distance, 39 feet 2 inches.

Discus throw-Arlie Muchs, University of Wisconsin. Distance, 146 feet

Javelin throw-George Bronder, Irish-American A. C. Distance, 177 feet

All-around (Decathlon) - Alma W. Richards, Cornell University and

throw-Pat Ryan, Irish-American A. C. Distance, 176 feet

1915 ALL-AMERICAN TRACK

21 1-5 seconds.

Penn Star Leads 440yard Runners; Kolehmainen Only Athlete to Get Two Places on List

440-yard run—James E. Meredith, University of Pennsylvania. Time, 47 seconds.

880-yard run—LeRoy Campbell, University of Chicago. Time, 1:54 1-5. One-mile run—Norman Taber, Boston Athletic Association. Time, 4:12 3-5. Two-mile run—Jole Ray, Illinois A. C. Time, 9:35 1-5. Five-mile run—Hannes Kolehmainen, Irish-American A. C. Time, 25:13 2-5. Ten-mile run—Hannes Kolehmainen, Irish-American A. C. Time, 52:07. 25-mile run—Clifton Horne, Dorchester Club. Time, 2:33:01. 120-yard high hurdles—Fred W. Kelly, University of Southern California. Time, 15 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—F. S. Murray, Olympic Club. Time, 23 3-5 seconds. 440-yard low hurdles—W. H. Meannix, Boston A. A. Time, 52 3-5 seconds. Walking—Edward Renz, Mohawk A. C. Three mile time, 23:10 1-5. Running broad jump—H. H. Worthington, Boston A. A., and Dartmouth College. Distance, 23 feet 10 inches.

Running high jump—Alma W. Richards, Cornell University and Illinois A. C. Height, 6 feet 2 inches.

Running hop, step and jump—Dan Ahearne, Illinois A. C. Distance, 50 440-yard run-James E. Meredith, University of Pennsylvania. Time,

The problem of picking an All-American

In the San Francisco championships be

It is true in 1882, 1882 and 1884 W. H. Goodwin, Jr., of Harvard, won double

The real sensation of the year was the

the best in the country. Oliver Millard, of San Francisco, was

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7% inches.

Illinois A. C.

only beaten a foot by Kolehmainen in the five-mile coast championship race. If there is one man in the country today who can take the measure of the Finn it is Millard, who has both endurance and necessary nerve. The coast race was a corker, and the time, 25 minutes 50 4-5 seconds, indicates the calibre of the coungster. DREW GREAT SPRINTER.

Howard P. Drew, formerly of Spring-eid, Mass., now a brakeman on a San Francisco railroad, failed in the national hampionships, but had run such remark-ible races in the hundred before that he asily was the pick of the field. His 9.3 causily was the pick of the held. His 9,3 causled the world's record, held by Dan Kelly, of Oregon. Joe Loomis, of Chicago, ran several 9.4's, and so did his teammate, A. E. Ward. Alvah T. Meyer, of the Irish-American A. C., deserves honorable mention. In the "229," R. E.

Friction With College Boat Club Cause of Dispute

The board of trustees of the University

of Pennsylvania are to be appealed to for the purpose of settling the dispute for the

control of rowing between the College Boat Club and the board of directors of the athletic association. If the trustees turn down the amendment the athletic

At last night's annual meeting the asso-iation by an overwhelming vote approved

the new agreement proposed by the Col-lege Boat Club on November 19, provid-ing that the Rowing Committee shall be composed of the captsin and manager of

ologe Boat Club and two elected by the oard of directors. Before the trouble is finally disposed of

will reach the board of trustees of the niversity in two forms. First, the

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the College Boat Club which insists that the action of the club in voting to abro-

Belmont Track Franchises

appeal to the trustees to have the am

association will drop rowing and let be conducted by the College Boat Club.

CONTROL OF ROWING

PENN A. A. MAY DROP

after a heart-breaking race against Taber. of Breoklyn, stands all by himself. He The time was 4:23 1-5. Ray's work in the two-mile run in the Central District was long, 21 1-5 seconds, and was most con-

AND FIELD SELECTION

long, 21 1-5 seconds, and was most consistent in all his starts.

Fred W. Kelly, University of Southern California: F. S. Murray, Olympic Club, of San Francisco, and W. H. Mennitk, Boston A. A., were best in the high, "23" low and "440" low timber races respectly ly. Kelly and Murray proved to be equally fine in the opposite events. Kelley was runner-up in the lows, while Murray was placed first in the highs when the Olympi champion was disqualified for knocking down the bars. Meannix's world's record or the quarter-mile over the sticks labeled him as the peer of timbertoppers Eddie Renz in the walks was the b Eddie Renz in the walks was t American pedestrian. Likewise Vorthington in the long jump, Richards in the high, Ahearne in the hop, step and jump. Bellah in the pole yault, McDonald in the shot, McGrath in the weight, Ryan in the hammer, Muchs in the discus and Bronder with the Javelin won meritorious places by most excellent performances.

Alma Richards was the decathlon winner and, of course, ranks highest in that ANDY SMITH LOSES JOB

Penn Star Will Not Be Employed at

Purdue Next Fall LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 14.-President W. E. Stone, of Purdue University, issued

a statement announcing that Andy Smith. Purdue football coach for the last three years, will not be re-employed.

President Stone says Smith's attitude toward the University's standard of conduct bias not been satisfactory, and that he has not obtained the results desired. Smith resigned July 2, but was requested A petition signed by hundreds of under graduates and alumni, asking that Smith be retained as coach, brought no change in the attitude of President Stone.

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NEW PENN BOARD NAMES FOOTBALL MENTORS TODAY

Hollenback Will Continua Fight at First Meeting of Board of Directors

SINKLER A CANDIDATE

With Bill Hollenback a victorious cand, date for the Board of Directors of the University of Pennsylvania Athletic Association, the new regime which he resents will continue its fight at the formeeting of the new board called fer the o'clock this afterneon. Hollenback silis friends, who apparently have a significant of the new board elected last night will fight to select the new football committee. They are determined to come the new body, which will select the bad coach and determine the policy of the University in football matters for 1916. Just how the two factions will line at in the woard is not known, because only a few men have expressed themselve it is certain that Wharton Sinkler, charman of the Football Committee this fall will be nominated for graduate member of the committee in spite of his detent for election to the board. Who will be the choice of the Hollenback men is a mystery, but it is believed they will be continued the committee, it is not be lieved that Hollenback himself will be a candidate for the committee, inasmed as this might prevent his selection a a candidate for the committee, inasmuch as this might prevent his selection

head coach.
Hollenback polled the biggest graduals vote in the history of the Association, his total being 669. The other graduate elected with him were Jack Minds, the had 625: Louis C. Madeira, 3d, 613, and

had 525: Louis C. Madeira. 3d, 518, and James W. Bodley, 456.
Gordon Hardwick, president of the se-nior class, led the field for undergradu-ate director, with 739 votes. Ted Mera-dith, captain of the track team, followed with 720 votes. The other successful un-dergraduate candidates were Neil Mathews captain of the football test dergraduate candidates were Nell Mathews, captain of the football team with 650; ex-Captain Harris, with 650; D. W. Hopkins, of the football team; Cappar Townsend, manager of the track team; John B. Thayer, manager of the crew, and Robert Dechert, manager at the baseball team.

The other standing

The other standing committees to a selected are track, baseball and rowing. There is much interest in the composition of the track team because it will elect a successor to George W. Orton the track coach, who retires next June No fight is expected in baseball or we the track coach, who retires next June No fight is expected in baseball or row-

ing.

In addition to the naming of the standing committees, much interest is being taken in the election of officers it was reported last night that the younge element, having won a majority of the board, would propose a new candidate for the presidency in place of H. L. Geyells, who has held this position for more than 20 years. A new vice president must be elected, to take the place of John Brown, the incumbent, defeated for a place of the board. Robert E. Lamberton, the present secretary of the board, will be a candidate to succeed himself.

CRUCIAL SOCCER GAME SCHEDULED SATURDAY

Collegiate Championship Title Depends on Winner of Penn-Haverford Match

Intercollegiate Standing

A more fitting climax to the champ ship could not have been arranged that that which faces the followers of the Intercollegiate Socce League at Have-ford next Saturday afternoon, On that date the final game of the league will be played and Pennsylvania will oppose be Main Liners. Upon the result of this maten will depend the championship. At this time the Haverford eleven is lessing and has the remarkable record four straight games and one draw. The Haverford squad is setting the pace now with 9 noinis. with 9 points. Pennsylvania is second in the running

with 8 points. Penn must win the game against Haverford to clinch the pennant. On general form the teams could hards be better matched. Both have great for while the backs are the most powerful booters in the league.



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