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ale Weekly Says Schedule Could Be Equalized for Harvard

INTATIVE SUGGESTION

By EDWARD R. BUSHNELL

re to be a revival of the "Big of Harvard, Yale, Princeton and This is the query raised Ivania? the suggestion of a Vale graduate writes to the Yale Alumni Weekly the championship football schedule be equalized for Harvard, Yale and ton and justice done to Pennaylby a four-cornered arrangement which these four institutions should each other the first three Saturdays symber and on each other's fields in pate years.

Rearrangement

Rearrangement is a fact that at least one of these e universities is seriously consider-an arrangement by which Pennsyl-is will resume relations with this trie another year or two. Both Yale and peton are convinced that they can be competed on even terms with Har-as long as the Crimson enjoys the intage of a two weeks' rest between its, while Princeton and Yale have to two championship games on succeed-Baturdays. The compromise sug-ion by which each university would the brunt of this unequal schedule or bird year does not satisfy. The sagestion for evening it up by the sagestion for evening it up by the restional two-year schedule so ar-d that the big games on each date be at the maximum distance apart as follows:

I, Yale vs. Pennsylvania at vs. Harvard at Cambridge. Yale vs. Princeton at Pennsylvania at Cam-1996 ber 18, Yale vs. Harvard at New ton vs. Pennsylvania at Philadel-

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is understood that Yale men are par-Is understood that Yale men are par-ularly impressed with the reasonable-a of this suggestion. They see no wer way to get a fair deal in the matter schedule makins. The old hostility ich followed the meteoric rise of Penn-vania in athietics is being lost sight rapidly. It still flourishes among some the graduates who were concerned in their mangement in those days. But e graduates who were concerned in the management in those days. But present group of undergraduates little about the old quarrels. The tion is further helped by the fact at each of these universities mem-of the faculties, all with common are taking over more and more are taking over more and more mirel of undergraduate sports and rangement of intercollegiate sched-They are, or ought to be, free the prejudice of many old alumni. the same eligibility rules everywhere

Game Failure

ently Harvard, Yale and Princeave found the three-game basebal tried last year a failure, for Prince-announcing its 1916 schedule has

Him Out of Track FRED KELLY, Olympic, world's and American high hurdling champion and

Football Game

Which Will Keep

ecord holder, and one of the greatest alland athletes of the present day, has bre than likely run his last race.

more than likely run his last race. Kelly southined what he thought was a fracture of the teg while playing footbill with a Los Angeles. Cal. team about six weeks ago. The hurdler did not realize that the bone was broken and walked around on the injured member for four days. Thinking it was a simple slit he expected the wound to heal in a week, but now he learns that the leg was oroken and has knitted improperly he-cause of the pressure he put on it, and that it must be broken again. Physiciana have informed Kelly that it

Physicians have informed Kelly that it will be impossible for him to retain championship form as his leg new is, and have advised him that it would not be good sense to participate in hurdle races after the leg has been rebroken and set properly.

This will remove not only from Pacific coast athletes a great performer, but from national competition as well. Be-sides being a great hurdler Kelly was an even-time sprinter, good for 23 feet in the broad jump, 5 feet 10 inches in the high jump, and could swing a quarter-mile in better than 50 seconds. No hurdler over went over the sticks

with better form than Kelly. He won the hurdles in the Pennsylvania relay games twice, and Philadelphians will rember the case in which he won the events.

TIGERS DOWN LAFAYETTE

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PRINCETON, Jan. 11-Princeton de-cated Lafayette, 19 to 10, here last light, in a basketball game which was hight, in a basicibal game which was listless and ragged from whistle to whistle. The Tigers took the lead sarly and were never headed. Neither team exhibited much in the way of passing or aggressive attack, and both showed the effects of the long vacation. 1110 town: February 25-Abington High, away,

A 14 14 After many viciasitudes the Peabody team has given up the ghost. This is to be regretted, as Peabody was one of the ablest amateur teams in Philadelphia. Manager Oliver Hemingway struggled against adversity for a long time, but at last had to throw up the sponke. The Peabody team will be greatly missed by soccer players and those interested in the game

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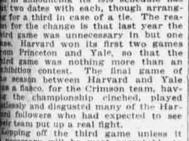
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The Industrial League got off to a fine start on Saturday, and the results of the three games indicate that the teams are very evenly matched. The majority of the players on the various teams are new to the game, but the names of a few veterans were noticed. The most prom-nent name was that of Tom Scott, who has played with a any teams in this city in various positions. As goalkeeper for the Hohlfeld Manufacturing Company he now occupies a position he pever tackled FRED KELLY now occupies a position he never tackled before. Scott is also secretary of the new lengue. Lansdale High Girls' Schedule LANSDALS, Pa., Jan. 11.-The grist basket



sary will be most acceptable to colleges. Last year the three-game caused Harvard, Yale and Prince-reserve two extra Saturdays, with wilt that some opponents of long ag were either dropped or forced w midwake ground midweek games.

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