# MINOR CHANGES ONLY MADE FOR GRIDIRON WARRIORS BY FOOTBALL RULES COMMITTI

### SPECTATORS MADE THE GOAT BY FOOTBALL RULES SOLONS' REFUSAL TO NUMBER PLAYERS

Dear Old Public, as Usual, to Suffer in Case Where Gridiron Game Could Be Made More Interesting

JUST because some fond parents objected to having their sons "tagged" while playing in intercollegiate football games, the numbering of players will not be made compulsory next fall. The Rules Committee voted against it in its annual meeting in New York Saturday, and now we must wait one more year before it is taken up again. Many teams will continue to number their play-

ers, however, and only a few will stick to the old style. Another objection, which seems just as foolish as the other, is that scouts sent out by rival colleges can get a line on the play and learn the secrets easier. Also it was said that a player wearing a number can be picked out with little difficulty and if he is a star the opponents can direct their attack against him. These objections are childish. It wasn't necessary to put a tag on Mahan, of Harvard; Barrett, of Cornell, or Peck, of Pittsburgh, in the games, They were star players and could have been distinguished if they were masks. As for the scouts getting a better line on the play of a team, this could be done if the athletes played under assumed names

The solons Just refused to put their official sanction on the numbering of players, and the only ones to suffer are the spectators who donate the money each year to run the teams. The Dear Old Public is stung again, but as this is what usually happens, the D. O. P. is used to B. Those who saw the Army and Navy game last year left the field dissatisfied, as few knew who was who among the players. Oliphant was the star, but there were other men on his team who looked like him and oftentimes he was lost in the shuffle.

Numbering of players makes the game more interesting for the spectators and will increase the gate receipts. It originated in Pittsburgh when Pitt players placarded themselves way back in 1908. Soon other colleges followed the example, and last year only a few of the colleges did not take it up. The Rules Committee admitted that public sentiment was in favor of using numbers, but decided to wait another year before making it compulsory.

Many minor changes were made in the rules, but the game is practically the same as last year. The rule allowing the referee to declare a touchdown when a deliberate foul interferes with a score and the increasing of the penalty for interfering with a forward pass were most important.

### Penn-Cornell Battle to Be Decisive

The intercollegiate basketball title will be decided when I'enn meets Cornell at Ithaca tonight a week. A victory for Penn over Cornell will almost surely give the Red and Blue the championship for the first time in eight years, as odds are 3 to 1 against Princeton winning its remaining games. The Tigers have had a great deal of trouble winning games away from home, and as Cornell is particularly strong or the home floor, Princeton probably will suffer a defeat in the final game of the y-ar at Ithaca, even if it does win its other game.

If Pennsylvania has the dash and spirit it displayed against Yale Saturday night it should defeat Cornell, even though the Ithacans will have the great advantage of playing at home. Penn proved conclusively that Princeton caught It in a slump and that defeat was due more to this than the strange court. It was unfortunate that Penn slumped at such an important stage of the race, as a victory in Princeton would have permitted the Red and Blue to enter the Cornell game in such a position that it would have been impossible to lose the championship, a defeat meaning a tie.

If Eddie McNichol can throw foul goals against Cornell in the same manner he tossed them against Yale, Penn will have a decided edge. Cornell has been guilty of making more fouls than any other team in the Intercollegiate League, and if McNichol can convert these offenses into points, Penn should be able to get a commanding lead and then play the game safe with five men

### The Players Will Never Be Satisfied

Pity the poor ball player He no longer has the Federal League to use as a club in dealing with the magnates, so now they are contemplating calling a strike in order to put to a test the legality of the national agreement as now constructed. At least that is what Jim Gilmore, president of the defunct Federal Leag e claims. President Fultz, of the Players' Fraternity, denies that such a move is contemplated, but that is not conclusive proof that the players are not thinking seriously of taking this step.

Gilmore further intimates that the Trade Commission wishes to investigate erganized ball and its methods. He says that the game cannot operate under its present agreement without fear of attack. In this Gilmore undoubtedly is right. The National Con.mission realizes that there are several flaws in the national agreement and planned a complete reorganization at the meeting | Race Very Close scheduled for New York two weeks ago, but which was postponed.

Baseball is on the road to recovery, and all that is needed are a few changes in the national agreement. The player surely has no grievance. His salary may be cut a triffe, by as lorg as the players stick together there is no great danger of the magnates taking advantage of the existing conditions, or even

### Boxers Getting to Be Highly Temperamental

It appears to be all the rage for fighters to run out of matches. It would be an excellent idea for the Boxing Commissions and promoters of boxing of each State where the game is permitted to bar boxers who break agreements for all time. This business of boxers signing articles of agreement, getting considerable publicity and putting club owners to great expense, only to "run out," is becoming tiresome.

It is getting to such a stage now that we have more temperamental boxers than ball players and gridiron stars, which is going some. Willie Moore, the Southwark slugger, refused to box at the National Athletic Club Saturday night because Manager McGuigan would not switch his card about so that he could appear in the wind-up. Moore is a strong, willing boy, but should be glad enough to get as much money as local clubs are paying without kicking over the traces on such a trivial account.

### Many Go, But Few Are Called Back

Of the five players released to minor league clubs by Manager Mack Saturday night, it is not likely any but Harry Eccles, the lanky southpaw, will ever be recalled. Damrau is too old to be taught new tricks and his present style in not satisfactory; Seibold appears to be below major league standard, while Wilbur Davis and Anchor do not appear to be capable of improving to a great extent, as neither has shown enough headwork, even in a crude way, to presage that either would ever develop into a major league twirler. There is a slight chance for Davis, as the young giant is ambitious. Eccles needs only experience and weight to develop into a star and a year at Wheeling, W. Va., should do him good.

It looks very much as if the United States Golf Association is weakening in its attitude concerning the passing of the proposed new amateur code. Secretary Woodward has issued a formal statement in which he says that golfers may receive compensation for literary work and the "laying out, remodeling and construction of golf courses." It was said that these two side-lines for golfers would be prohibited when the association held its recent meeting. Evidently the association came to realize that some of the greatest golfers in the game would turn professionals in preference to giving up these side-lines. . . .

One of the Federal League magnates intimates that arrangements have been made to place George Stovall with a major league club in the event of Breenahan being given the Cleveland Association franchise to transfer it to Toledo. Stovall could strengthen five teams, but, unfortunately, the manager of each does not want a prospective manager on his team, not feeling too certain of their own positions if they fail to produce a winner this season.

The purchase of Gene Packard by Joe Tinker will strengthen the Cubs to a great extent. Packard is betfer now than he was in 1914, when he won 11 and lost 14 games with a tail-end aggregation. With the Cub team behind him, Packard should be able to turn in victories in 60 per cent, of his starts, which will be an immense help to Tinker.

At the annual banquet of the Stetson Athletic Association it was announced that \$5000 had been cleared in the three games played at Shibe Park last summer. This sum is to be used in endowing a free bed in the Stetson Hospital. As usual, the banquet was a great success. Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, who presented a cup to the winning team of the Interdepartment League, and Tom Daly, the famous poet, humorist and journalist, made speeches which greatly appealed to those present.

# RACES ARE HOT IN BASKETBALL **LEAGUES OF 1916**

Intercollegiate and Eastern Organizations Will Soon Come to Close

PENN IN THE LEAD

Official Standing of the Clubs

SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK Tuesday-Dartmenth at Cornell, Friday-Columbia at Cornell, Friday-Yale at Princeton.

The Philadelphians are greatly interested in the finish of two backethall lengues—the Eastern and the Intercollegiate. The edge has been pretty well taken off the Eastern League competition by the Greystock team, but a lot of people loope against hope that some other aggregation will come along with a rush and beat them out. There isn't a chance.

The brilliant playing of the University of Pennsylvania five has won the hearts of the fans, and every one is pulling for Lon Jourdet's five to bring home the championship, and the Penn team will give everything it has in the world to bring home the bacon. The championship, however, is much further away from give everything it has in the world to bring home the bacon. The championship, however, is much further away from Pennsylvania than one would imagine. Penn has but one game to play, but that is the game that may hurt. With a vic-tory Penn can do no worse than the for first place, but a defeat may drop them as low as third. That's how close the Intercollegiate feague is and how much is at stake on any came.

### Princeton's Chance

Princeton's Chance
Princeton is a half game behind Pennsylvania, and Cornell is one and a half
games back of the Red and Blue. Some
times these margins tell something but in
this case they do not. Princeton has two
games to play, and by winning the next
game—which is at Princeton—they can
tie Penn for the lead. Cornell has four games to play, and by winning the next game—which is at Princeton—they can tie Penn for the lead. Cornell has four games to play and every one of the four will be played in ithmea. Cornell lost its first two games of the season to Prince-ton and Pennsylvania, by one point to Princeton and two points to Pennsylvania.

Since that time Cornell has not lost a game, and if the Ithacans continue throughout the remaining two weeks at the same clip they will win the championship. They have two games at home this week with Dartmouth and Columbia, and they should put them on the right side of the ledger, even though Ashmead, the Then will come the real battles, the games hich will decide the champlonship. One week from tonight Pennsylvania will play the Ithacans, and three nights later Princeton will close the intercollegiate season at Ithaca. Everything depends of -unless the unexpected should happen before then.

If Pennsylvania heats Cornell, Prince-ton will have to do the same in order to tie the Quakers for the leadership, but if the Penn boys are heaten at Ithaca and Princeton wins over Al Sharpe's team. championship will go to Tigertown. The team that loses another game of this It is a case of lose and go out. Pennsylvania has made a game fight. With the smallest team in the league—yet the best team Penn has had in seven years—they have displayed wonderful judgment in playing against their larger opponents. They have proven that there is some-thing to basketball besides weight and, furthermore, that basketball can be played cleanly. In passing, it might be said that this is the best season, finan-cially, that any Pennsylvania basketball team has ever had.

During the past week Dartmouth out-During the past week Dartmouth out-played and outscored Cornell and Prince-ton from the floor, but lost the games be-cause they didn't have a foul goal thrower who was accurate. The continual failure of the Dartmouth team after a brilliant opening has caused "Red" Louden, the coach, to hand in his resignation. When ceach, to hand in his resignation. When it comes to tossing in the tries from the foul mark Penn has the "candy kid" in Eddie McNichol. In the game at Princeton he scored 14 times in 18 efforts, and against Yale he pecketed the hall in every one of 12 attempts. McNichol's goal throwing during the week gave him a 22-point lead on Kinney, the Yale guard, who is his nearest opponent in the point scoring competition. All those who have scored more than 12 points in the games thus far will find their names appended below:

		Field	Provid.	
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Brown, Cornell	4 - 12	17	7.7	22
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Manager College College	000 B	243	1.8	-34
Brown, Cornell Dwyer, Culumble, Martin, Penn Calder, Columbia Lones, Penn Sutterly, Cornell	14.5	- 8	16	37
Jones. Penn. Sutterly, Cornell Perree. Princeton Wellier. Yale	10.00	110	12	89
MULLERLY A GERBERT	1. C. S.	13	. 0.	ax.
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Burgherd, Columbia.	Grant (4)	33	10.00	3232
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Davies. Princeton	1000	72	7.6	3.4
remords. Penn.		1	100	14
Taft. Yale	1	7.	4.6	14
Olesen. Yule-	- F	43	77.	12
Kornsand, Columbia.	100 100	- 6	Fee	12

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JULY 30 1# 1907.

Al Lunuren's 224 score belood the cham-ons to win their lone victory from the fast aveling United combination, the margin of

ASSOCIATION DEFINES THE AMATEUR GOLFER

There is no longer any dispute on the subject of "when is an amateur not an amateur" in golf.

The United States Golf Association has decided the question in an explicit and what is generally believed to be a satisfactory manner.

Manner.

Money received by golfers because of their connection with the game are professionals except in the following two cases:
Literary work, regardless of subject will not disqualify a golfer from amateur canking. ranking.

Golf architecture, that is the laying out of courses for remuneration, is not considered a destroyer of amateur standing by the association.

This means that selling goods on the strength of a golf reputation, conches for money, etc., will disqualify the amateur standing of a player in the U. S. G. A.

## **QUAKER MATMEN** TO COMPETE FOR COLLEGE TITLE

Sherman, Leigh, Milligan, Statler and Dorizas Are Penn's Mainstays

FIVE TEAMS ENTERED point.

Thus far five colleges have signified their intention of entering men in the inpercollegite wrestling meet which will be held in Princeton March 18 and 19, and with all five schools sending up veteran teams a closer struggle for the championship than ever before is expected. Columbia, Cornell, Lehigh, Pennsylvania and Princeton are the five institutions which have entered teams, and all ex-cept Columba at present appear to have a bance to win the championship,

In the 115-pound class Kirkahauff, of Lehigh, who wen second place in last year's intercollegiates, is expected to carry off first honors, while Sherman, of Pennsylvania, and Whs., of Princeton, should push him to the limit. Mackenzie, of Cornell, and Martin, of Lehigh, appear to be the most formidable contenders for first place in the 125-pound class. The 135-pound class is anybody's, with such men as Reynolds, of Cornell; Hiss, of Le-high, and Leigh, of Pennsylvania, entered. Beatty, who has improved wonderfully at Princeton this year, will make a strong bid for first honors in the 145-pound weight, but will have a good deal of opposition to overcome in Milligan, of Penn Ivania; Schaefer, of Lehigh, and Post of Cornell.

Mike Dorizas, of Pennsylvania, is scheduled to run off with the unlimited class provided his recently dislocated shoulder is again in shape. The big Greek appears

# THOUSAND ENTR BIG COLLEGIAT INDOOR MEET

Great Interest Shown the Athletic Games New York Saturday

CONCENTRATE STREN

By EDWARD R. BUSHNEI By EDWARD R. BUSHNEL.
For a nonchampionship meet then
tremendous amount of interest
taken in the second annual indoor
of the Intercollegiate Association of
teur Athletes of America in New
pext Saturday. When the entries
yesterday there were nearly 1000 m
though, of course, many of them
dunlicates.

At the same time there are a good college men and track coaches who interest would be added to the me were made a championship affai points counted as in the outdoor gamay. The idea of making the purely friendly competition was a the desire of the association to get from the stress and worry of a me which every team was striving to its rivals and pick up every averaged. To this extent the meet has a success.

But it cannot be dealed that the of championship honors detracts fro interest of the races. For example leading colleges are unwilling to stribute their strength that they may tribute their strength that they may teams in every event. Instead, the centrate their strength in one or to races and sidestep the others. The sequence is that if one team tries to all the races, as the association to sequence is that if one team tries to all the races, as the association hoy will be at a serious disadvantage peting against teams that concerning their strength in one or two races. For example, last year the r wanted to see Pennsylvania and Hamatched in the medley relay, by Crimson sidestepped and went in the yards relay instead, in which each ran 500 yards. This could be obtain the association would award points championship trophy or all the cowould agree to enter all the relays.

Of the field events, there are two

Of the field events, there are two should furnish some fine compe They are the high jump and the pole In the high jump Wesley Oler, of and A. W. Richards, of Cornell. their contest for the supremacy of Last year Richards won with a le 6 feet 4 inches, with Oler one inc

low. Oler, however, beat Richards outdoor championships with a new collegiate record of 6 feet 4½ inches Mandot-Mitchell Bout Is 0 NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 28.—The seed 29-round fight between Joe Mand ew Orleans, and Ritchie Mitchell, & aukee, 10 have been held here March 1

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