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MEADOWBROOK CLUB WILL HOLD WONDERFUL INDOOR ATHLETIC MEET NEXT SATURDAY RICE PREDICTS GREAT YEAR

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MEADOWBROOK MEET WILL BE GREATEST INDOOR CARNIVAL EVER STAGED IN THIS CITY

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Virtually Every Star Athlete of the East and Many From the West Will Compete Next Saturday Night

FTHE Meadowbrook Club's annual indoor track meet to be held Saturday night will be the greatest athletic carnival ever staged indoors in the East if a large percentage of the athletes who have entered the various events are on hand to compete. Not since the Olympic try-outs on Franklin Field has there been such a line-up of stars.

Even the intercollegiate games, when they were held on Franklin Field, did not have such an array of talent. Virtually every collegiate star in the East is entered and there also will be a wonderful group of club stars competing. Unless there are too many entries and too many men allowed in each heat, several indeor records probably will be smashed.

Athletes who have been working easily throughout the winter are on edge for this meet. This is true of Ted Meredith, of Penn. Several times this winter Caldwell, of Cornell, has trimmed Meredith and he is out for revenge. Maredith attributes his defeats to lack of training, but said some time ago that he would be on edge for the 660-yard special event against Tom Halpin, Caldwell, Higgins, Bingham, Wilcox, Desmond and Burke.

Meredith Will Be on Edge for Special Event

This event should be the most spectacular of the evening. Caldwell, Desmond and Higgins have all beaten Meredith, and Halpin is one of the greatest runners in the game at this distance. But they will find Meredith in his 1915 form, which means that the record will fall if the Red and Blue captain is pushed.

Last year 13,000 persons attended this meet and almost froze because of the poor heating facilities. The Meadowbrook Club has put in a new steamheating apparatus and the spectators will be able to watch the meet in comfort. The seating capacity of the hall has been increased, and with the new arrangements 15,000 can be seated and there will be standing room for several thousand more. Unless all signs fail, the greatest crowd which ever attended an indoor meet in the United States will attend, and spectators will get their money's worth.

The management of the games announces that every runner advertised t appear will positively be on hand. It has been said that Howard Drew, the world's greatest sprinter, would not appear, but the colored marvel declares that he will be on hand to show his heels to Joe Loomis, Ray More and Irving Howe in the 50-yard dash.

Ted Meredith came back as he predicted. New York critics who have seen Meredith in several races this winter said that the Penn flyer was all in Meredith said he did not want to train too hard indoors this winter, but would be in prime shape for the indoor intercollegiates and the Meadowbrook games. Saturday night Meredith started the last relay with Bingham, of Harvard, one of the fastest quarter-milers in collegiate ranks, eight yards ahead of him, but the Red and Blue captain beat the Crimson runner by two yards in one of the most sensational finishes this winter. The race proved to the satisfaction of the public and Pennsylvania that Meredith will be the Meredith of 1915 when the outdoor season starts.

Tener Investigating Conditions of Playing Fields

President Tener, of the National Jeague, made a wise move when he employed competent engineers who will survey the playing fields of the teams in the senior league, after which they are to submit a report. The impression is general that Tener is doing this to ascertain the length of the various fields, but this is incorrect.

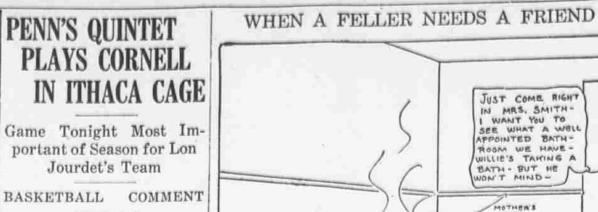
For several years there have been two or three parks where visiting pitchers have been placed under tremendous handicaps, and one other where the slope from the mound to the base lines is so sudden that hard grounders frequently shot six or eight feet off their natural course, making it extremely hard for the fielders to judge the ball. More than one game has been lost on bad bounding balls due to this advantage the home team enjoyed in knowing the field and being prepared for such drives.

It is a pity that President Tener allowed the publicity given this innovation, as sudden changes may be made before the surveyors start their work. There is a rule which prohibits the raising of the pitching mound more than 15 inches above the base lines and home plate. At the present time there is but one field in the major league which is certain to meet with the requirements of this rule, and that field is Shibe Park.

Claims Old Stars Could Shine on Present Mounds

One day last summer a veteran player was standing in the rear of the lower grand stand at the Philly Park watching Alexander perform. The Philly star was having a particularly good day and the Cardinals, who were opposing the new champions, were helpless. Another fan turned to the veteran and said: "There's the greatest pitcher the game ever had. They didn't have any one like him in your days, did they?"

The veteran replied: "They had many pitchers like him, but they did not have mounds like they have today. That mound is responsible for the light hitting and the craze for curve-ball pitchers in the majors. Alexander surely has a wonderful curve ball and knows how to take advantage of it by shooting It down from that peak out there every time he is in a pinch.



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Cornell's basketball team will entertain Pennsylvania's aspirants for the lu-tercollegiate Basketball League title on the Armory court in Ithaca this evening. The entertainment will be thoroughly enjoyed by the team that wins the game and it will be equally distanteful to the quintet that loses. To the Pennsylvania team it is the most important game of the season; the most important game, in fact, that any Pennsylvania team has played in eight long years. The contest is equally as important to Cornell, for a victory gives them a possible chance in a hree ernered the for the intercollegiate title, while a defeat puts them out of the running entirely.

Cornell figures in two of the three games played this week-the final week of the Intercollegiate Lengue season. It is neces-sary for the Ithacans to defeat Pennsylvania tonight and Princeton on Thursday night to get into a three-cornered tle for the championship. If Pennsylvania beats Cornell tonight Princeton will have to duplicate the performance Thurnday night in order to remain on even terms with Pennsylvania and wind up the sea-ean with a dual tis. Should Cornell beat son with a dual tie. Should Cornell beat Penn and then Princeton beat Cornell the championship will go to Princeton. Should there be a dual or triple the arrange-ments have been made to play off the games. Just what the arrangements are have not been announced by the officers of the league, and if the tie does not come about the arrangements will not be-come known. come known.

It is unfortunate that Pennsylvania had to play Syracuse and Rochester on the way to Ithaca. These games have been played by all Pennsylvania teams in past ears while on the way to Ithaca in order years while on the way to Ithaca in order to cut down the expense of the trip, and quite naturally they were booked again this season, long before it was known who would comprise the Penn team or that Pennsylvania would be such an im-portant factor in the intercollegiate race. It was out of the question to cancel the games. The Penn tam play- against Syraques, but worked most of the second-string men against Rochester. Of course.

string men against Rochester. Of course, they lost both games. Winning the exhi-bition games at this time does not interest the Pennsylvania players. It is the game at Ithnea tonight that they want, and they will go into the game fit as a fiddle. There will be no alibis if Penn loses. Lon Jourdet, the coach, is confident that Penn can beat the Ithacans on the Lak.side court, and this confidence runs through

the team.

MILIUM NEWS FROM THE COLLEGE WORLD without parallel. Harvard is in hard luck. In fact, she is the \$10,000 collected from the students two years ago to crest a New Symuelum. Among the suspections for the students, the one that meets with the most approval calls for spending the most approval calls for the basement of the Harvard Union. H. E. Clark, '96, tested the online on this point and presented plans for the pool. It was found impossible to get the pool, only suffered, but ha \$10,000 commans. Mass-the problem of the Union remains. Mass-the problem of the Union remains. Mass-

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WILLIE'S TAKING A

Penn's first crew practice on the Schuylkill this season brought out the fact that the candi-dates are fast learning the stroke being taught by Coach Joe Wright. The Wright stroke— some call it the Right stroke—is much longer than the one taught by Viv Nickalls, who is now dedking German shells instead of conching the eight-cared variety. The new stroke be-ing taught the Red and Blue closely approaches that of Courtiey.

and will be broken within a fortnight **Yale armory**, it is announced. The y wan be eracted at Yale Field and will protect by the opening of the fail term, adversity has given the necessary land,

De completed by the opening of the fall term. The university has siven the necessary land, and funds to pay for the building have been contributed by Yale graduates. The plans were drawn by Duane E. Lyman, Major Gen-eral Wood has approved the plans, which were drawn after a committee of graduates had imported various armories. The University of Pittsburgh expects to ting through team at the Mendowbrook games at Convention Hial, March 11, but will not have the support of one of Hs hest man. He is Raymond Carroll, who foll by the way-side on account of deficiency in studies. The armory will be a valuable adjunct to Yate athletics.

Tale last week closed its February schedule of winter sports with the two chief indoor teams loorers in intercollegistic competition. In hockey the schedule has been completed, the bass of the second game with Harvard giving the Crimson the series in straight sames and compelling Tale to be content with victory over Pringeton alone of her two chief university rivals. It is needless to mention that Columbia's billiard champion is an amateur. Francis S. Appleby, who represents the Morninside Heights institution when the twortes are clink-ing, recently defeated Charles Heddon, of Howardac, Mich., in the atternoon same of the amateur tournament in New York. At one time the Columbia man was more than 100 points ahead of his opponent.

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HUBBARD CITY, Tex., March 6 .- Trip Tale's ambition to repeat its last season's he had not signed a contract with that team performance of capturing the intervoltegrate basketball title has been dashed. The failure is on soon.

FOR ALL ATHLETICS IN 1916 Declares Low Ebb in Sports' Interest Is Destined to Be Succeeded by Flood Tide Throughout Country

By GRANTLAND RICE

A Thought

After the Charge

this expedition, or as much in six monta as Christy Mathewson has obtained through his salary in 15 years upon the Beyond the Twilight at the Long Road's end, With life's pale illies on a painless breast, mound.

Willard for one 20-minute boxing mates And only dreams the great, while God can will get more money than Cobb will draw for three years, embracing 450 ball games. send

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I wonder down in hell's red jaws, Where things are in a sultry fix, If there is not sometimes a pause From everlasting politics? I wonder, for I'd risk the curse, And though on red-hot coals I'd pranes, I'd hike out from this universe And take a chance. Beyond the Twilight-dust to dust returned

Where dust of roses crowns the tearless

tomb; But in the dark another light has burned Where ghosts of roses light the night with

bloom; Through the Long Day—the strife of Wrong and Right—

In life's drear tavern where the weary

weep-Why should we pity those beyond the

Night Or mourn their passing into rose-crowned

Isn't there some sort of boxing commis-sion or boxing association that can make Freddle Welsh defend his tille over the 20-round distance? Welsh has now bes lightweight champion for almost two years without taking the slightest chang of meeting a first-class man over the is round route. He has virtually slaughtend all interest in the lightweight division, which is a privilege no one boxer should be allowed to enjoy. alcept

Life is the warrior's battlefield of strife-Death but his tent beyond the storm of Life.

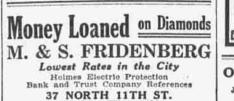
The Awakening

The cases of Willard and Weish are The cases of Willard and Welsh are different. There has been no firstclass heavyweight to meet Willard, but with Benny Leonard or Charley White Mr. Welsh could obtain all the entertainment he could use in a 20-round affair. 1914, until the German army crossed Belgium's borders, was a great sporting year. But from August, 1914, on through the bulk of 1915, sport was at a low ebb. Now interest has returned with greater bulk than ever, and barring a whirlpoo Maxims of the 19th Hole of war that shall drag America in, 1916 is sure to bring a sporting revival almost Hell hath no fury like a bunkered dub. The golfer who takes all bad luck and

all missed shots as a part of the gama is on the way to bogeyland. The duffer who lifteth up his head un-eth up his score with it. You can tell this through the greatly increased interest taken in baseball, in golf competitions, in the fight game, in a dozen ways shown by the eagerness of the noncombatant to have the situation sized up. They want to know now where Welcome Out from the blizzards and out from the Out from the roystering breezes that blow, Two ancient friends rally back to the strife-"Pink of condition" and "Game of hu life." a year ago they didn't care a rap whether Ty Cobb batted .400 or .200 or whether Cincinnati or Tacoma should enter the vorld's series.

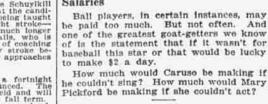
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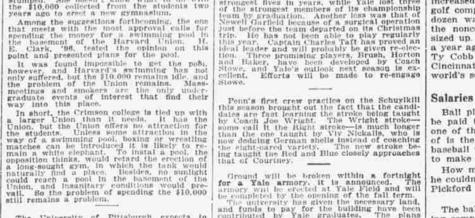
The ball player gets comparatively nothing compared to the boxer. Jess Willard knocked out Jack Johnson and signed up with a circus. Willard drew \$150,000 for



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"Have you ever noticed how many youngsters who come up to the major league with poor minor league records suddenly make good? Well, that mound is the secret of it. In the smallest leagues they don't have it, and a youngster with a fine curve ball and a pretty good hop on the fast one has not the great advantage he suddenly enjoys from the mounds which are raised more than the rules allow. That mound also is responsible for the poor control of youngsters who earned reputations in the minors for their steadiness. No, the pitchers are no better than they were. Give Charley Ferguson, Tim Keefe or 'Hoss' Radbourne a place on that mound and they never would lose."

Moakley Says There Is no Quitter

Cornell's veteran track coach, Jack Moakley, declares that there is no such thing as a quitter. This is the first time we have ever heard of a man who handles athletic teams expressing this sentiment, and persons who have watched sthletic contests for years will not agree with the Ithacan coach. If some of the athletes, particularly boxers, who have appeared in this city from time to time in recent years are not quitters, then Moakley is right, there is no such animal.

In discussing this subject Moakley says: "A report is spread about that such-and-such a fellow is yellow. I have been 17 years at Cornell-I am 52 years old now; I have been in athletics since I was 16-and I don't believe there is such a thing as a quitter. It is always that a man is lazy or isn't interested sufficiently; has not enough ambition, or does not realize his own ability. Given time, a coach can take a man and show every one that the fellow is not a quitter."

Intercollegiate Association, Turned Down Pitt

The Intercollegiate Association turned down the application of the University of Pittsburgh for admission into the organization. This was done because the report turned in by Paul Thompson, of the University of Pennsylvania, was not favorable. Just what Thompson's report stated is not known, but it is rather strange that the I. C. A. A. A. A. should turn down Pitt as long as that institution is willing to bar freshmen. There are other members of the asso ciation who would not stand investigation.

Race Track License Fee May Be Doubled

A bill reported back by the Committee on Finance in the State of Maryland is the race-track commission bill introduced by Senator Frick. The committee has converted it into a revenue measure. It will provide, among other things, that all racing associations must pay a license of \$500 per day. Fair associations are exempt from this tax, but their associations will be thoroughly investigated in order to make sure they are legitimate. It is said there will be an amendment made which will double the license fee.

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An odd feature of the playing of De Neri, of the Eastern League, recently is that the downtown five has been playing high-scoring games in which but faw fouls have been committed. Several times recently De Neri has made less than 15 fouls, which is a remarkably small number for an Eastern League game. The fans have enjoyed the games, even when De Neri has been beaten, as they have been wide open, with many spectacular shots featuring. This combination will be dangerous next season with the addition of one high-class player.

The Bathlehem-West Hudson soccer game in the American Cup competition ras postponed again. This is the fifth time Bethlehem has been forced to postone of these important contests. The postponements have interfered ith the playing schedule and also have hurt the finances of the Bethlehemites.

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The Eastern League race is the same now as it has been for weeks-all Grey-stock. This is the next to last week of the league season, and the Greys have a four-game lead on Reading. If Greystock loses every one of its remaining five sames and Reading wins all three of its games, the Bears can the the South Philadelphians. It isn't likely that Grey-stock will lose five games, and it is a good bet that Reading will drop at least one game of its three. Greystock has been as to the worth of the players.

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VINC WELSH, PENN ATHLETE, TO ENTER NAVAL ACADEMY

Left Town Today to Take Annapolis Entrance Exams

The University of Pennsylvania has lost Vincent Welsh, captain of the freshman football team two season ago and last season a star in the backfield until scho-lastic difficulties laid him low. Welsh left Philadelphia this morning for Annapolis, where he will take entrance examinations for the Naval Academy. The decision on the part of the former Dean Academy athlets, was not a hasty one. It is said, as several months ago he decided to quit the Red and Blue. At that time Welsh made his intention known to his most intimate friends. His appoint-ment came several days ago, thus clearing the exams. The University of Pennsylvania has lost

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being the departing field and Bills ath-lets succeed in entering Annapolin he will be a big help to the football team. Charlie Barrett, the Cornell quarterback and cap-tain, also expects to go to the Navai Acad-emy. Barrett and Welsh should make a pair of good running mates in the back-field.



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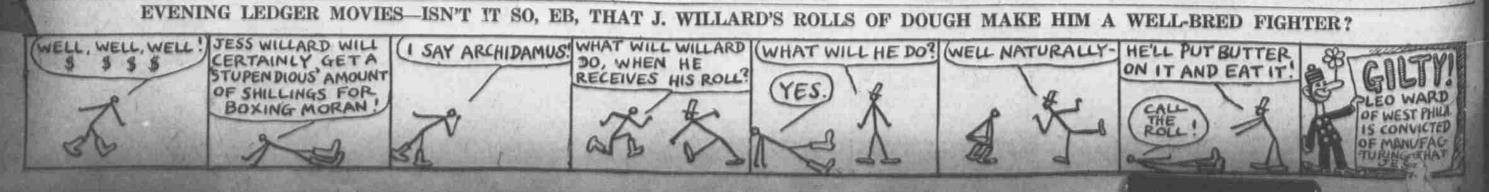
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