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PRING FOOTBALL WORK GETTING TO BE A HABIT IN THE BIG COLLEGES

players Not Greatly Benefited, but Every Prac-tice Is of Inestimable Value to Coach in Planning for Fall

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

rating to be the proper thing in game, and his wonderful personality will do the rest. do the rest. Last night Bill Hollenback departed for Syracuse, where he will look over his gang of husky gentleman in prelim-imary practice. The beefy rush line that outplayed every opponent last year still is intage, and the backfield loses only Wilkinson. Many new men will be on hand and Hollenback is confident of a successful senson. early in the spring and run them a course of preliminary training season to come. Yale, Harvard,

Princeton, Penn State and the University of Pennsyl-vania have taken up this practice and next year it is al-most certain that the

other colleges will fail into line. Spring football practice has been practice has been knocked and boosted for the last few years, with the

Tor the last lew years, with the process in the major-ity. Experts have loudly asserted that w. MAXWELL it was a waste of time because the stated on the right road. Long scrim-mages were held and the players learned quite a little. There will be no early training at the University of Pittsburgh. Gienn Warner is not in favor of the scheme and will hold back his good stuff until the men report to the training camp in September. "What's the use of getting them out in Arri?" queries Warner. 'The varsity men are 'oo lay and the candidates who show up for practice always do their best playleft their minds entirely.

a way, these experts are right. a football does not help the players much but it is of inestimable value s coach. It gives him a chance to i up on the game and he has an opstanty to look over the available ma-rais shand. He can lay out his plans the fall and when the candidates rea for real work, start in without devot-a couple of weeks to experimenting. ary in the season the football coach select the plays and get things ed As the season progresses and team gets going good, the efficiency in football everything depends upon

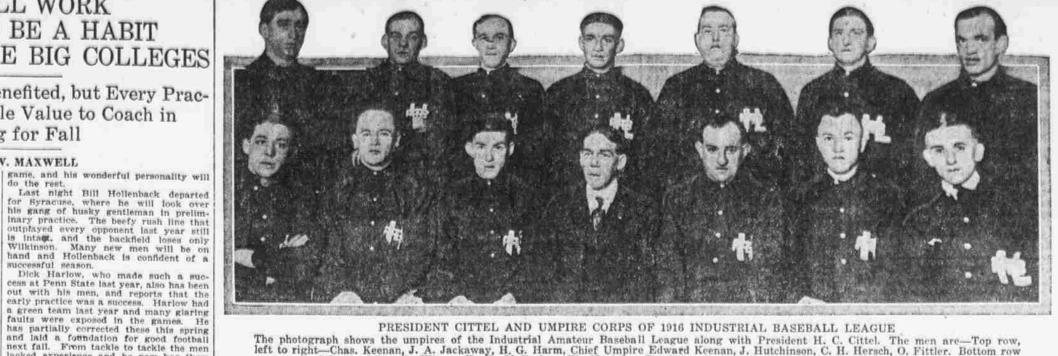
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new managers. The Albany club is man-aged by George Wiltse, former pitcher of the Giants. Utica's club is headed by Amby McConnell, former major leaguer, who played second base for the Utes last NOTES OF THE AMATEURS year. Mike O'Neill, manager of Utica in 1915, is now manager of the Syracuse ball player wants to sign up sam in this vicinity. He has veral nines in Camden. Ad-1218 Woodlawn Terrace, Colteam.





PRESIDENT CITTEL AND UMPIRE CORPS OF 1916 INDUSTRIAL BASEBALL LEAGUE The photograph shows the umpires of the Industrial Amateur Baseball League along with President H. C. Cittel. The men are—Top row, left to right—Chas. Keenan, J. A. Jackaway, H. G. Harm, Chief Umpire Edward Keenan, J. Hutchinson, C. H. Hersch, O. Fittler. Bottom row left to right—B. Winne, F. X. McCusker, W. Hopkins, President H. C. Cittel, C. Gosse, L. Smith and J. Scott.

up for practice always do their best play-ing before or after the season. If the varsity men would be on the job, it would be a great help; but unless they do, I can't see the use of working with a bunch of misfits."

Benny Leonard and Johnny Dundee have been rematched to continue the little the fail and when the candidates re-tor real work, start in without devot-scouple of weeks to experimenting. If in the season the football coach per cent. of the team. It is up to to pick out the men, teach them how we shet the nature of the internet of the match already.

per cent. of the gate receipts, to be split as they see fit. Harry Pollok, for Wash-ington Park, Brooklyn, offers 60 per cent., the coach decreases until at the end a about 10 per cent, while the team is per cent. All of which goes to show for cent, all of which goes to show

The Harlem Sporting Club, of New York, looked like the camping grounds of

PIMLICO ENTRIES

STATE LEAGUE OPENS TODAY

Them, in Command

this afternoon. Scranton will get 'going on Thursday, with Wilkes-Barre as the attraction.

Three clubs will enter the race with

Tokeni will have a good team next Folgeni will have a good team next rand it is safe to predict that many mores will be won. Bob knows the Brown and Sammy Robideau.

First race, purse, 2-year-old colts and meld-ings, 4 furiongs—Harper, 107; Intrimer, 107; Dd. Nelson, 115; Comrade, 107; Alvord, 107; Burbank, 115; Riversido, 107; Second race, the Haltimore Steeplechase, malden 4-voar-olds and up, 2 miles—Rowler, 149; Alledo, 138; Falmouth, 140; Union Jack, 140; Carl, 140; Raccoon, 140; Sir Denrah, 140; Imported Maybud II, 147; Third race, selling, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furiongs—Maxim's Choice, 129; Orotund, 110; Laura, 110; "Guint, 110; "Aprima, 1065; Ener-retic, 110; "Carlion G., 110; "Fred Johnsen, 110; "Rosemary, 105; Bendel, 115; "Dakota, 110; "Rosemary, 105; Bendel, Tis; "Dakota, 110; "Rosemary, 105; Bendel, 115; "Dakota, Three New Managers, Wiltse Among

It is likely that Markle will again op-nose Crowell, as Slim Caldwell, the star of Donovan's pitching staff, hts been com-sistence of a base of a staff.

plaining of a lame arm. Donovan expects to be in the pennant fight and does not want to take any unnecessary chances

FOR TOMORROW

Albany at Utica. Troy at Syracuse. Elmira at Binghamton. ALBANY, May 3.-With games in Utica, Syracuse and Binghamton, the New York State League will open its season

 Flore Hosemary, 105; Bendel, 115; 'Dukota,
Fourth race, the Arlington Selling, Handi-cap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlows — Ima Frank, 65; Martin Casca, 112; See Beach,
105; Ina Kay, 102; Water Lily, 114; Jane Straith, 96; Martin Casca, 112; See Beach,
105; Ina Kay, 102; Water Lily, 114; Jane Straith, 96; Nashon, 106; Yodeling, 108.
Fifth race, the Haltimore Steeplechase, sec-ond division mulcics, 4-year-olds and up, 2 miles—Brentwood, 147; Martian, 147; Dar-mishire, 147; Super-human, 140; Hearts of Oak,
152; Rusila, 138; Sarsanet, 140.
Sixth race, the Merchanis Handleup, 3-year-olds and up, mile—Wooden Shoes, 100; Green-wood, 97; Slumber H, 125; Judse Wright, 95.
Seventh race, selling, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlome-Mamile K. 110; *Louise Travers,
110; Jesse, Jr., 115; *Anxioty, 115; *Jim Rassa, 110; Britker, 115; Ed Weiss, 115; Cap-tain Parr, 115; Salon, 115; Finalee, 110; Anavri, 115. *Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, clear; track, fast.

Motor Speedway Well Assured

Memberships representing \$5200 have bee recursed by the Citizens' Committee, which he pened a whiriwind commisso for the Philade cured by the Cilizens' Committee, which has ned a whirlwind campaign for the Philadel-a Motor Speedway Association. Yesterday the opening day of the campaign, and was great enthusiasm when the 100 com-ng membership teams met for luncheon at Bellevue-Stratford and rendered a report of r work.

CROWELL SLATED TO PITCH FOR ATHLETICS IN FINAL

M INOT CROWELL will pitch the final game of the New York series for the Athletics this afternoon, providing he shows anything in warming up, while Jack Nabors is Manager Mack's second choice. In the first games against the New York infielders fumbled several hits temporarily, but with the runners choice. In the first games against the Yankces in New York, both Crowell and Nabors were beaten but only after great pitching duels, in which they were poorly supported. Crowell held the Yankces to three hits, two of which were infield scratches, but lost his game in the drat inning, when

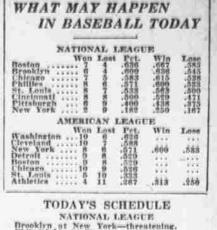
Strangler Lewis Tosses Marvel Atlantic League Meeting Tonight NEW YORK, Mag 3. — "Strangler", Lewis, a oulsville, Kr., defeated Mort Henderson nown as the "Masked Marvel," of Alteon a., at estch-ascatch-can wresillar at Mad on Square Garden last nizht. Lewis obtain wo successive fails, the first in 17 minut of 5 seconds, with a crotch and neck hol-nd the second in 10 minutes and 18 second ith a crotch and hair Neison. Henderson r novel his mask before the bott. President Rawlins has announced that a meeting of the Atlantic Baseball League would be held at the Hotel Allen. Allentown, Fas. to night. The Atlantic League Baseball Writers Association will hold a president and the same

The Industrial Societ League held He first annual banquet hast night when the ene And medials were presented to Electric Storage lattery, champion of the measure. Electric Storage also was presented with the Hohlfeld prophy, which was presented to the league by Herman Hohlfeld. "Billy" Du Bois Is Dead

Captain Vaughn, of Yale, Is Injured NEW MAVEN. Com., May B.—Capitain Roley Vaushn, of the Yale hareholit team, will be out of the game for about in days because of a strained tension in his leg.

tion will hold a meeting at the sam

Industrial Soccer Champs Dined



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oklyn at New York-threatening, iadelphia at Boston-clear, cinnati at St. Louis-cloudy, cago at Pittsburgh-rain, AMERICAN LEAGUE

York at Philadelphia-cloudy. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester at Newark-cloudy, Montreal at Bichmond-clear, Buffalo at Providence-clear, Toronto at Baltimore-clear,

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE, New York, 9 Athletics, 4, Washington, 7: Boston, 4, Cleveland, 6: Detroit, 1, Chicago, 5: St. Louis, 4,

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Boston, 4: Phillies, 2, New York, 2: Branklyn, 1, St. Lonis, 3: Chicago, 0, St. Lonis, 3: Chicago, 0, Cincinnati-Pittshurg INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

INTERNATIONAL Newark, 13: Rochester, 7. Moutreil, 11: Richmond, 1. Buffalo, 4: Providence, 3. Buffalo, 4: Providence, 3. Baltimore, 6: Toronto, 2.

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Westy Hogan Shoot Dates Out

ATLANTIC CITY, May 3.—Sentember 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16 have been announced as the dates for the annual shoot of the Westy Hogan in Atlantic City. The program will be not at either the new ocean pler or Venice Park.



two of which were infield scratches, but lost his game in the first inning, when two runs were tallied on fielding mis-plays. The Mackmen were unable to hit Cliff Markle and lost, 2 to 1. Nabors was beaten 4 to 2, thanks to the won-derful aupport which backed up Shaw-key's medlecre pitching. It is likely that Markle will acroin on

Pitcher Ring Goes to Utica LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 5.—James Ring, a sound right hand pitcher, siven a trial this spring by the Louisville American Association Unit, has been turned back to the New York Americans and placed by them with Ulica, in the New York State League.

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ground in any game depends on ark, either his own or some ani-In polo it depends on the footof the horse; in baseball, football, t, track and tennis it depends on wa footwork.

r all, what is footwork with most ? It is the only way they can get one point to another. They go atically without perceiving why or hey set there they get there.

The reason one man is faster than an-or is often found not in the actual dif-snce in their physical make-up, but in a fact that the former knows how to make his fast in relation to his weight. The fast fail more often than adults be-are they have not learned the relation ween feet and weight. When a man is he does so because his weight is sen feet and weight. When a man he does so because his weight is of adjustment with his feet.

tannis players should realize that depends on footwork. Footwork is the regulation and control of

sciult factwork on the court will an up with the strokes, in relation a and it will be shown how foot-determines the direction and, at speed of any stroke. But in this let it be stated clearly that no per-in play good tennis without good the

wirk W steat players, Billy Johnston, Nor-Williams, Maurice McLaughlin, Wal-Johnson and stores of other prom-man, would be utterly useless if knowisdge of footwork was taken than. Their gumes are built on wirk for the foundation. We always to have your feet so so that your weight is coming into so in that your weight is coming into so in the ball. That will automat-



NEW YORK. May 3.—At the request of hiladelphia, the annual intercity soccer match or possession of the Crescent challenge rophy, which was to have been played by the taten laland eleven, winner of the Field Club eague championship, at Fhiladelphia, next

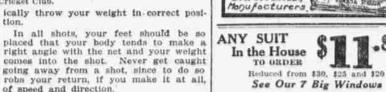
Shea Is Lost to Tiger Nine

PRINCETON, N. J., May 3.—As a result f an injury received in the Lawrencevills ame on Monday. Ed Shea, the regular Prince-on third baneman, will be out of the game ith Virginia today, and may be out for the smalnder of the senson.

K. C. Hill Out of Basketball Turning over his half share of the Trenton astern League basketball club to H. C. Kus-r, who owned the other half. Kendrick C. Hill as stepped out of basketball as a club mag-ate and Eastern League director.

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