MEREDITH HOUSE MAY BE BARRED

FROM BIG MEET

Star Stanford Hurdler Violated Rule by Competing in Meet

CERTAIN POINT WINNER

BOSTON, May 24.—Meredith House, star furdiar of Leland Stanford, who was looked apen as a certain point winner in the great intercollegiate meet at the Harvard Stadium priday and Saturday, has been found to be iselfgible. The I. C. A. A. has a rule that sabars free competition to a freshman who has won a prize in an open meeting. House is a freshman and he competed in the junter A. A. U. championships at San Francisco, where he finished third in the 440-sand hurdles.

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The Stanford star meets a fate like that of W. A. Schick, of Harvard, in 1903; Freddie Burns, of Brown, in 1912, and Nichole, of the University of California, in 1914. All were declared ineligible on the same grounds that he is unable to compete. Arthur Duffy, of Georgetown, fared ilkewise when he was a freshman, and Georgetown appealed to the directors of the I. C. A. A to rescind the rule in his case. The board refused, Stanford will appeal for House at the meeting of the board in the Copley Plass Thursday night, but there is little doubt but that the rule will be lived up to. The disqualification will be a sore disappointment to the Stanford team, which has made a cross-country trip with the Univerpointment to the Stanford team, which has made a cross-country trip with the Univer-sity of California, and had excellent chances of capturing the meet. Both Western teams are practicing at the stadium daily.

RED AND BLUE NINE TO MEET FOURTH STREET

Star Baseball Players From Many Colleges Will Be in the Line-up

Coach Roy Thomas' bail team will meet the 4th Street Ball Club this afternoon in a contest which will be staged on Franklin Field at 3:30 p. m. The opionents of the Red and Blue will not be strangers to the old-timers at the athletic field across the Eduylkill, as five members of the visiting tam were formerly stars on the diamond

ham were formerly stars on the diamond for the Red and Blue. Coryell, Deacon, Ziegler, Pierce and Moore, all former Pennsylvenia ball play-ers, will be included in the line-up of the 4th Streeters, and they are out to give the present-day collegians a run for their monay. Most of the men who compose the 4th street team are former college stars, as Merritt, the third baseman, formerly played for Yale; Kurtz, the catcher, is a ormer catcher for Lehigh, while Jones, the ortstop, hails from Amherst; Hart, the utre fielder, from Lafayete, and Ervin, a first baseman, played on the Harvard

Coach Roy Thomas was unable to send his men through a practice in preparation for today's game yesterday afternoon on account of the rain, but this afternoon's workout against the downtown club should put the men in trim for Saturday's game with Cornell, which will be played at Ithaca, win Cornell, which will be played at Ithaca,
N.Y. The same line-up, in all probability,
will be used by Coach Thomas as was sent
in against Swarthmore on Monday, with
the exception of Spielman, the pitcher. No
admission will be charged.
The line-up of the Fourth Street Club
will be as follows:
Ervin, first base; Merritt, third base;
Jones abortston; Deacon, right field; Hart

Jones, shortstop; Deacon, right field; Hart, centre field; Coryell, second base; Kurtz, catcher; Ziegler, left field, and Pierce, pitcher.

GIRL ATHLETES BREAK SEVERAL TRACK RECORDS

Anna Cornell Excels Women's Intercollegiate Discus Figure

PAINESVILLE, O., May 24.—Four Lake Eric College records and one intercollegiate women's reords were broken at the track most at Lake Eric College Field Day. Josephine Carlton, 1974, of Ruffalo, broke the local record of 7 feet that for the standing broad jump with a numb of 7 feet 1½ inches, broad jump with a numb of 7 feet 1½ inches. Eva Southward, 1918, of Kenilworth, Ill., threw the baseball 13D feet 5½ inches, breaking the previous record of 13D feet.

The previous time, 44 1.5 seconds, for the 300-rand relay, was lowered 2-5 of a second by the 15T, of Basver, Pa.; Isabelle Rogers, 1917, of Seconds, for the Seconds of Ruffalor Parker, 15T, of Basver, Pa.; Isabelle Rogers, 1917, of Seconds, and Isabel Brogers, 1917, of Seconds, 1917, of Se

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The chief excitoment of the day came, bowers, when Anna Cornell, 1919, of Columbus, C. broke the intercollesiate wemen's record for the discuss throw. She now holds that record at its lest 10th inches "In the second of the discuss throw. She now holds that record at its lest 10th inches "In the second of the discussion of the second of the direction of the head of the department of direction of the head of the captains of the direction of the head of the captains of the direction of the head of the department of direction of the directi

Coast Collegians Conquer Chicago CHICAGO May 24.—The Far West again amount of the provens at tennis yesterday afternoon when Leland Stanford University defeated the University of Chicago in singles and doubles. Herbert Hahn, the Pacific coast interculseriate champion, asally dispused of Lindauer, 6.2 and 4. Van Dyke Johnson of the visitors, displant and Johnson defeated Lindauer and Clark, 5.4 and 5.2 in the doubles. 4 and 7.6 and 5.4 and 7.6 and 7.6

Tennis Rally at West Phila. High The West Philadelphia High School students are preserved and div. Olibons and Mr. Osborns. or the Crawy Cub. In an attempt to increase interest in cannis among the students. The action tennis team presented Mr. Sphons, who coached them this season, with a soli watch as a token of esteem.

Runs Scored by the Majors for Week



YOUNG ATHLETES ON EDGE FOR THEIR FINAL BASEBALL GAMES MEREDITH PICKS CORNELL TO WIN FIRST PLACE IN INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET

Penn Flyer Believes Leland Stanford Will Finish Second With Red and Blue Third-Selects Winners for the Various Events at Cambridge

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Abbreviations of above initials—Pa., Pennsylvania; M., Michigan; Cor., Cornelli, Stan., Leland Stanford; D., Dartmouth; Cal., California; B., Howdoin; H., Harvard; Y., Yale; P., Princeton; W., Williams; M., Maine; L., Lafayette; S., Syrneuse, Point totals—Cornell, Sp. Stanford, 29; Penn, 21; California, 18; Harvard, 17; Yale, 16; Michigan, 16; Dartmouth, 11; Maine, 11; Princeton, 6; Bowdoin, 6; Syracuse, S; Williams, 1; Lafayette, 1,

By TED MEREDITH

THE above chart is my choice for the point winners in the intercollegiates on A Saturday. I picked this group after carefully looking over the performances of the past season and from a talk with Lawson Robertson. We did not look altogether at the past records made by some of these men, but in some cases took into consideration the calibre of the men and what they will do in intercollegiate com-

This picking puts a very different aspect on the final outcome in the total o oints. Cornell easily is the winner with 39 points, Stanford is second with 29 and Pennsylvania comes third with 21. California beats both Harvard and Yale, according to this sheet. Yale had been the logical second all spring, but now steps down to sixth position, being just beaten out by Harvard by one point.

I was very much surprised when I reached the totals to find Princeton so low down in the list, but when you glance over this sheet it is easy to see that the Tigers have been given about as much as they possibly can earn.

I gave Smith, of Michigan, the choice over Teschner in both sprints, as he is the present champion. Also he is a better man to repeat than Teschner and will stand the two days' work in better shape. O'Brien in fourth place may be a surprise to many, but he was awarded my choice because of his beating out Murray last Saturday in 10 seconds in the Stanford-Michigan meet. Murray can do 10 1-5 seconds, and on beating him O'Brien became eligible for the fourth place over Van Winkle, Treadway and Kaufman.

Winkle, Treadway and Kaufman.

I gave Lennon, of Penn, a place in the 220 yards on his past records. He has recovered fully from his bad leg and I think will get a place.

The 440 yards and 880 yards I gave myself, because I won them last year and because I don't think a man should ever enter a race thinking he hasn't a chance to win, that is, if he is anywhere near a good and the state of th that is, if he is anywhere near as good as his competitors. Also I have beaten all these men, and feel that I now am in bet-ter shape than ever before.

Robertson thinks Moore will beat Willcox in the 440, but I do not. I have met both these men several times, and would rather race Moore than Willcox.

Favors Windnagle

If Overton and Windnagle will run both If Overton and Windnagle will run both the mile and half-mile. I think my picking of these events will be right. Should one of them lay out of the half trials on Friday, I think that that one will win the mile, but with them both doing the same work I favor Windnagle as the winner in the mile and Overton to beat Windnagle in the half Windnagle can beat Overton in the sprint home in the mile should the pace be fast, but this will take so much out of him that he cannot repeat and beat him in the half.
The two-mile will see three Cornell men in
it in first, second and fourth positions. Colton, of Penn, will be third. He has picked

up a lot of running in the past three weeks and should do well under 9:40. I pick Murray for both hurdles. He is I pick Murray for both hurdles. He is the national champion in both, is a whale for work and will sall through the heats without any great exertion and win the finals from his teammates from Callfornia. House is a good man in the low hurdles, but he cannot beat Murray.

Cornell will place two men, Starr and England intercollegiates, which is better than McConnell's 134 feet in the relays. It is a toss-up between Mathews and Pudrith for the other two places, but I favor Mathews. One of these men except Maxfield ever has done better than 46 feet. Maxfield can do 47 feet when cording to Mercdith's table.)

Gubb, in the high hurdles, and Watt in the

Oler Should Win

Oler should win the high jump. He is great competitor, and since he was the champion last year, he again is the choice. champion last year, he again is the choice. I have given Richards second place, but I do not know whether he is in shape. Reports from Cornell say he has been injured, but nothing definite is known. The Californians, Maher and Nichols, both have done 5 feet 4 inches, but they hardly can be expected to do that after such a long journey. They both will do over 6 feet, however, which will give them places.

Worthington will be the unanimous choice, in the broad jump. He is consistent around 24 feet in big competition. Mae-

ent around 24 feet in big competition. Ma-her and Sisson both have done 23 feet 6 inches, so are good for second and third. Foss and Newstetter both have done 12 feet 10 inches in the pole vault, but Foss is the more consistent in big competition. Curtis gets third place, due to his past performances, and Haydock and Buck fourth and fifth, respectively, because of their 12 feet 6 inches vault in the Yale-Hayyard meet.

Harvard meet. If the Westerners are going true to form Gildersleeve will win the hammer, as he has thrown it 166 feet on the coast. Leadbetter threw it 156 feet in the New England intercollegiates.



TED MEREDITH

n good condition, but now he has a felon on one of his right fingers which greatly handicaps him. I have given him a place, and I think he will get one in spite of his injury. It was a hard job picking the thirds, fourths and fifths in some of the events. The men seem to be so nearly equal as to marks that you would have to know the men in order to tell what they would do in competition. The men I know I gave the preference, and in places where a Cornell man was on a par with any other man I gave the Cornellian the preference

Jack Moakley always springs a surprise at the intercollegiates, and his men come through where the others fall down. It is rumored that House, Stanford, will be declared ineligible at the meeting tomorrow night, but he is now on the com-petitive list and will be unless ruled out at the last minute.

According to the way I have figured out

he pointmakers, the totals will b

MORTON AGAIN IS SLATED TO OPPOSE "BULLET" BUSH

Indians Not as Confident as They Were When They Arrived Here

HARD FIGHT EXPECTED

Guy Morton, Cleveland's star hurler, who won five consecutive victories, will try to break the winning streak of "Bullet Joe" Bush, of the Athletics, this afternoon. The Mack star has won six straight games and is going better than at any time in his career, and the Cleveland wonder will have is going better than at any time in his career, and the Cleveland wonder will have quite a battle on his hands to beat Bush. Morton's task will be doubly hard as the Indians are not quite so confident as they were a few days ago, the three straight defeats taking away much of their confidence, while the Athletics are beginning to think they can beat any hurler. The star of every staff has been beaten in order by the Athletics and they believe that they will keep up the good work.

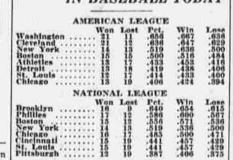
Yentorday's postponement was welcomed by Fohl's men. They wanted a chance to rest, as the jump to Cleveland and back for one game with Washington on Sunday was not relished, particularly as the reward for the trip was a heart-breaking defeat.

Rube Ollring probably will be back in the game again this afternoon. Oldring returned on Monday, but after playing a few innings was forced to retire as his eyes bothered him. Olding has been suffering with a heavy cold, which is just breaking. The brilliant left fielder spent the off day in bed and believes that the day's rest did him a lot of good.

The purchase of Marty McHale at the walver price from the Red Sox came as a surprise to the Cleveland players since they believed that Fohl would stand pat on his

surprise to the Cleveland players since they believed that Fohl would stand pat on his present staff. McHaie was obtained on the recommendation of Tris Speaker, who thinks the spit-baller is one of the best relief pitchers in the league.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN IN BASEBALL TODAY



YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. at New York-Threatening

it. Louis at New York—Toronto Detroit at Hoston—Cloudy. Chicago at Washington—Cloudy. Cleveland at Philadelphia—Cloudy. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Newark at Buffale—Clear, two afterno Richmond at Rochester-Clear, two afternoon games.
Providence at Montreal—Cloudy, two games.
Baltimore at Toronto—Clear, two games.
morning and afternoon.

Bingles and Bungles

Yesterday's homers: Nichoff, Phillies, off Vaughn, Cubs. Schuite, Cubs. off Mayer, Phillies. Hornsby, Cardinals, of Ragan, Braves.

The White Sox broke their losing streak. It ramed. It was a wet day everywhere for American League teams. All games were postponed. The worm will turn. The Cubs won their first game from the Phillies after losing eight straight to them.

The bat work of Wildfire Schulte and Hippo Yaughn's hurling were too much for the Quakers Schulte, besides getting two singles, slammed the hall over the fence with two on, while Yaughn struck out six and kept the hits scattered.

Hornsby's stickwork and fleetness won for the Cardinals sgainst the Braves, 2 to 0. The Cardinals' infielder scored both runs.

Owner Charles Comiskey says there isn't go-ing to be a shakeup on the White Sox team. "The boys have just struck a slump," he said.

Pottsville High Tennis Victor READING Pa. May 24.—Reading High's acquet wisiders met defeat at the hands of the Pottsville High tennis team, the latter's players aking six matches to the local's three.

Congress Asked to Bar Bets on Races

WASHINGTON, May 24.—A bill barring from interstate commerce racetrack bets, lattery tickets and other forms of gambling transactions was passed upon favorably by the Interstate Commerce Camulitee yesterday and ordered reperted to the House. The measure imposes a this of \$1000 or two years' imprisonment for violation of the prohibition and makes telegraph companies and other institutions of that character and common curriers which may transmit the hets jointly liable with the person attempting to transmit them.



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We have only thirty days to move out our enormous stock. Quick action is not only imperative, but sacrifices on our part which no business should be made to suffer. We have no other way out of our difficulty, however, and beginning tomorrow, we shall offer our entire stock of Suits at prices that should bring buyers from all parts of the city in droves. Come by all means, for this is the greatest bargain opportunity ever offered in May in Philadelphia.





The loafer has no come-back and the quitter no reply When the Panvil Chorus echoes, as it will, against the sky; But there's one quick answer ready that will wrap them in a hood-Make good. THERE is the case of a certain fan. When I the Giants had dropped their thirteenth game out of fifteen starts he said to us: "This is the worst looking ball club McGraw ever had. The Glants will finish a deeper last this season than they did a year ago." We neither denied nor affirmed the report. Slipping It to Stallings having no hunch at that time where the Giants would finish. A day or two ago the same fan had this to say: "I knew you fellows were all wrong about the Giants. I knew all along that a ball club able to hit as they can never would be down there long." The Giants had the answer. In place of offering alibis, they went forth and made good.

GIANTS FORGOT THEIR ALIBIS

WHILE LOSING BALL GAMES;

By GRANTLAND RICE

The Answer

When the battle breaks against you and the crowd forgets to cheer; When the Anvil Chorus chocs with the essence of a jeer;

When the knockers start their panning in the knocker's nimble way.

With a rap for all your errors and a josh upon your play-There is one quick answer ready that will nail them on the wing;

No matter where you finish in the mix-up or the row.

There is one reply forthcoming that will wipe away the sting;

There are those among the rabble who will pan you anyhow; But the entry who is sticking and delivering the stuff Can listen to the papping as he giggles up his cuff;

There is one elastic come-back that will hold them, as it should-

NOW THEY HAVE MADE GOOD

The Exception

The Exception

It is a fare case when you see batsmen on opposing clubs pulling for a rival pitcher to get going. As a rule, there is little satisfaction in cheering the rival of one who in turn will roll you back.

But we haven't seen a National League ball player who wasn't pulling lustily for the return of Christy Mathewson. "Any man," says Johnny Evers. "who has courage, skill, brains and stamina is a credit to his profession. Matty has all four qualities in a vare degree, and, while we are out to try and beat him at every start, we all hope he has one of the beat seasons he sver has drawn. The young fellows on other chubs can blow and go. But when men can last as Mathewson, Wagner, Lajote and Plank have lasted, no ball player of any standing wants to see them fade and drop out."

The Record Reversal

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Dear Sir: Do you recall any form repeated as pronounced as that of the Giants?

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Where any club ever lost anything like thirtsen out of fifteen, and then started with thirtsen out of fifteen, and then started with as many consecutive wins?

We can recall no reversal in the past with the can recall no reversal in the past will be a recall and always poorly. Then, was seventh and playing poorly. Then, was poorly to display the playing poorly the playing poorly the playing poorly the playin

recorded in the dope. Last season Brooklyn dropped, something like ten out of twelve on the road, and then came back for a spin of nineteen out of twenty-four, or there-abouts, at home. But the olive wreath for record reversals goes with the 1918 Glants.

When the Giants started West they had won two games and dropped 13. They had a percentage around 147. "Whit club," we saked Stallings, "do you figure will give your club the hardest fight—Brooklyn or Philadelphia?"

"Neither," answered Stallings. "If I can beat out the Giants I'll take a chance on the others."
Which, in view of what has happened stamps the Brave mandarin as the canniest prophet of the year.

What, Indeed? There are things that bother and joil; There are things that harass the soul; But what tears into the heart like this When a putt pops out of the hole!

Apparently it will be some time yet before Matty can devote his exclusive time to golf. And John J. McGraw doesn't care if this time is 10 years away.

Exactly 13 years ago at this date a well-known Western bard wrote some verse which would be applicable today. It was written late in May, 1914. The refrain was "I come from Cleveland; let's talk about baseball."

If there is any such thing as comparative dope, Princeton has the Crew League pennant practically nailed up. Princeton has beaten Harvard, Pennsylvania, Columbia and Annapolis. And Harvard has beaten Cornell, while Pensylvania has wen from Yale.

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Gustavus Towns Kirby, chairman of the Executive Committee of the I. C. A. A. A. A. Will referse the intercollegiate championships in the Harvard Stadium Friday and Saturday, Everett Smalley, the Central High School hurdler, has not lost a race over the high or low sticks this season. In the Eastern scho-lastic ranks he is in a class by hilmeel as a hurdler.

From the Cinder Path

During his entire scholastic campaign Brooke Brewer, of St. Albans, has not been beaten in a 100-yard scholastic race and only once has he been beaten in a 200-yard event.

George Green will succeed Carl Smith, resigned, as director of athletics at Tome institute. Green now is at St. Albans. He dever, Maxim, Crawford and Wallace, He is a Philadelphian.

An all-round contest between Murray, of Stanford: Hoyt, of Grinnell, and Simmson, of Missouri—that is, surints, hurdles and jumps—would be a rare meeting. The fellows generally score four or five firsts every time they perform and siways near the record.

Just to show what kind of an athlete Simpson is one only has to gaze at the summaries of the Missouri-Kanaas dual meet. Simpson won five events—theloo yards in 10 1-5 seconds, 220 yards in 22 seconds; high hurdles, 14 4-5 seconds; low hurdles, 24 2-5 seconds, and broad jump, 25 ft. 64 in. No other athlete in the word ha approached this marvelous performance in one afternoon.

There is no class to the intercollegiate shot putters this year. It looks as if 46 feet would win the event. A runner who will bear watching is Oscar Sutch of Harrisburg Technical High School. In the Pennsylvania Interacholastics he ran two miles in 10 minutes without being pushed. He can run 20 seconds faster right now.

Maule, the Swarthmere runner, never ha howed as well as a collegian as he did a eorge School. Not one of the critics who profess to know all about intercollegiate doings have picked any one but Cornell to win the champion-ship meeting—but Cornell will not score as many points as some of the critics would have you believe.

Ted Mcredith will take a filer at the 4 mile arraightaway record on the Sheepshead Bay Speedway on June 4 in the Liberty Day sports. YALE MEMBER OF A. A. U.

Formal Application Is Received and Sanctioned by Rubien

NEW YORK, May 24.—The Yale University Athletic Association, which recently applied for memberahlp in the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U., was admitted into the union yesterday, according to an announcement by Frederick W. Rublen, president. For several years past men registered at Yale were desirous of representing their university in the various Metropolitan Association championships such as wrestling, symmatics and swimming, but were ineligible. The association constitution states that no person shall be eligible to compete in any association championship unless he is a member of one of the members of the association. Hareafter all Yale athletes will be eligible to compete for metropolitan titles. Columbia Foredham Brocklyn and

to compete for metropolitan titles. Columbia. Fordham, Brooklyn and St. John's Colleges also hold membership in the Metropolitan Association.

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