# BASEBALL FANS LOOK FOR MANY TRADES AT ANNUAL MEETINGS OF MAJOR LEAGUES

### STRENGTHENING WESTERN END OF CIRCUIT IS PROBLEM FOR NATIONAL LEAGUE MAGNATES

Falling Off of Attendance and General Lack of Interest Last Season Was Serious Blow to Senior Organization

WHEN the National League starts its annual meeting in New York tomorrow the magnates will be confronted by many problems. Some have been given quite a lot of publicity, but there are a few that probably have been overlooked and which may prolong the meeting. One of the most important will be the strongthening of the western end of the circuit, but the chances are that little publicity will be given this subject, as the owners dislike anything that savers of syndicate ball. However, as a business proposition it positively is necessary, as the weakness of the Western teams caused a general falling off of receipts and enabled the American League to forge to the front in Chicago and St. Louis, two cities that had supported the National League teams loyally in the past. Pitteburgh and Cincinnati have no American League opposition, but the fans of these two cities simply stay away from the bell park when the home team is playing poor ball. None of the Western teams of the National League drew enough people at home to pay expenses, and if it had not been for the unusual interest in the East and the close race that drew immense crowds in this city, Boston, Breoklyn and New York the National League would have had a most disastrous season.

### Trades May Solve Problem

JUST what can be done to remedy this the National League magnates must work out, but it is safe to predict that a full day will be given the subject, though probably little publicity will be given it. Several plans have been discussed by the magnates during the last two months, but the only plausible one is the trading of dissatisfied stars by the Reds, Cuba and Cardinals. Pittsburgh does not need much help, as Jimmy Callahan's young team showed great promise in the closing days of the race, and may be a pennant possibility if one or two weak spots are plugged. The Cubs, Reds and Cardinals will need all the help they can get, as these three teams are past the developing stage and probably will retrograde unless something is done. There are players on each of these teams who are wanted by Eastern pennant contenders, and trades may solve the problem. The pennant contenders are willing to part with two or three good men who are not quite so proficient as the star to fill one position, and if the three weaklings are willing to make a few trades they may strengthen four or five positions at the expense of two. This at least would add balance and hustling spirit, as a dissatisfied star has a harmful influence on the rest of the team.

### Mitchell Would Make Ideal Manager

IN ORDER to get back some of the old following, the Cuba' owners are said to be considering Frank Chance as a successor to Joe Tinker. Chance is still very popular in Chicago. He would bring the people back, but it is a question whether he could hold them without a winning team, and the material is not at hand for the pennant winning combination. The majority of baseball critics believe Chance has seen his best day as a pilot. They contend that he failed as a developer and that his success with the Cubs was due largely to the wonderful ability of the men developed by Frank Selec, whose health compelled him to resign as manager of the Cubs. Selee constructed the famous Cub machine and turned it over to Chance. It is true that Chance won the Pacific Coast League pennant with his Los Angeles team last season, but there is a great difference between the two leagues, and he also had a team of veteran stars who were just a trifle above the class in which they were playing. Fred Mitchell, coach of the Braves' pitching staff, is favored by many of the directors and there are many of them who are meddling), and he looks like the ideal man for the job. Mitchell is one of the amartest men in the game and has proved himself a marvel at developing youngsters, particularly pitchers. He is rated second to none as a developer of pitchers, and that is what the Cubs need most. Tinker's team made enough runs to win the pennant and Joe had a strong pitching staff, but mismanaged it. Mitchell could take the same pitchers and finish well up in the race.

### Player-Limit Rule May Go

TIME player-limit rule, which was the limit, also will be placed on the grill, and If it survives the National League will have nothing to boast about. There is nothing particularly wrong with the rule if it is enforced, but let us hope the 1916 season will not be repeated, so far as the rule is concerned. Last season every club in the league took advantage of the disability clause and, aside from Cincinnati, they all carried more than twenty-one players throughout the season. At one time the Braves had twenty-seven men in the game within two weeks' time. This was accomplished by cleverly juggling the disability list. The Dodgers considered twenty-five players as regulars and twenty-four shared in the world's series money, which really is laughable in a twenty-one-player limit league. The Giants were above the player limit throughout the season, and will fight to have the limit raised to twenty-five, which is more reasonable. Other clubs also took advantage of this rule, and it is hoped that the American League limit of twenty-five, suggested by the Giants, will be adopted. If the National League insists upon sticking to the twenty-one-player limit it should do away with the ineligible list and see that it is enforced.

### Little Chance to Purchase Johnson

THE new owners of the Boston American League club, Harry Frazee and Hugh Ward, are theatrical men. It is said that they offered the Washington club-\$60,000 for Walter Johnson. If so, they probably did it because they realize the value of a star attraction or that they know the value of publicity. Any way one looks at it Frazee and Ward are on the safe side, as there is not a chance for them to get the wonderful Johnson. If they should succeed in buying Johnson, they probably would get all the best of the deal, providing his presence on the Red Sox had the same effect as the addition of Tris Speaker did for Cleveland. When Jim Dunn paid \$55,000 for Tris Speaker last spring it was said that the new Cleveland owner made a serious mistake, but the addition of the wonderful outfielder put Cleveland in the race. The Indians, with Speaker in the line-up, proved the best drawing card in the league, and Dunn paid for Speaker and cleared his season's expenses before July 4. Johnson's case is somewhat different, however, as he is in the game only once in four days, on the average, and, besides, his presence would not mean so much to the Red Sox. The world's champions have enough star pitchers to win the pennant in any league if the rest of the team holds up its end, and Johnson would only be one star hurler among many. As a member of the Washington team, Johnson is the whole show and a wonderful individual attraction

### Camp Overlooked Wray and Little

WALTER CAMP'S annual "honor list" is out, and it cannot be said that it even compares with the "honor list" of other years. Each year Camp picks out the twenty star performers at the various positions and his selections usually are taken as official, but we cannot see it this fall. For instance, Camp completely overlooks Lud Wray and Lew Little, of Penn. If Mr. Camp can find twenty centers better than Wray, or the same number of tackles in Little's class, he must have seen them on teams that did not meet Penn, and the tackle and center material must be far more pientiful than ever before. Out-of-town critics prenounce Wray a better center than Al Journeay and Ernie Cozens, who were All-American selections, and they claim that only the unusual work of Peck and McEwan, who are head and shoulders above the usual Ali-American pivot selections, prevented Wray from making this mythical eleven. Little completely outplayed every opponent this fall. This includes Thornhill, of Pitt, who occuples a prominent place on the "honor list," So far as can be learned, Mr. Camp did not see Penn play a single game. Therefore his oversight can be excused.

### Western Officials Below Eastern Standard

POOTBALL fans were surprised at the announcement that Penn insisted upon taking an official to Pasadena for the game with Oregon on New Year's Day, but Coach Folwell insists upon it. Andy Smith and Gus Ziegier, former Penn stars, coached the University of California eleven this fall, and both have advised Folwell to take a competent official along with him. Smith and Ziegler centend that the officials of the Far West are below the eastern standard and that the Red and Blue would be playing under a great handicap if three Coast men handled the game. Manager Lovett, of the Penn team, wired the authorities handling the game that the Red and Blue wants an Eastern man to officiats. It is likely that the request will be granted.

### Gitroy and Georgetown Close Great Season

GEORGETOWN closed the most successful season in its football history when it smothered Talane University at New Orleans on Saturday. The Washington collegians played consistent football throughout the season, the most notable anhievement being the unexpected victory over Dartmouth. The team was conched by Exendine, the former Indian end, who, it is said, will return to Caritele to try to bring the Indians back into the front rank. Exending turned out a smooth-working machine that afforded wonderful interference and protection for Gilroy, one of the leading backs of the East. On Saturday Gilroy tallied three touchdowns, giving him a total of twenty-three for the season, which is one better than the modern record held by Jerry de Prato, of Michiman Aggles. It is still far behind Heston's famous record, however,

Philadelphia High in Tennis Ranking

FIGHE placing of three Philadelphians in the first twenty by the ranking committee of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association is additional proof that this city is rapidly forging to the front as the tennis center. Tennis and solf are grawing fast in this city and in a few years Philadelphia will lead the equitry at both sports. It was a foregone conclusion that Norris Williams would lead the list, but the rise of Joseph J. Armstrong and W. T. Tilden, 2d. ous entirely unexpected. The latter has improved more within the last year ther any other star of the game, and is likely to be an important figure in his tentrary of latt. Williams achieved his greatest ambilion when he Days there by Maurica McLoughlin and once by William Johnston.

## EVENTFUL WEEK IN EASTERN LEAGUE

Trades and Injuries Stir Up Fans—Camden Makes Advances

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

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SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK Tunight-Greaters at the Treaten Armors Wednesday night-De Seri at the Camder Thursday night-Reading vs Jusper, at Non-Friday sight — Jamer vs. Greystock, at Cooper Battalion Hall, Naturday sight — Frenton vs. De Nerl, at Maleis Find Hall, and Camden at the Reasting Armory.

### By SPICK HALL

The last week in the Eastern Basketball Lengue was featured by the advance of lise Camden team to within a half game of the leading Jasper five, the temporary loss of Itoy Steels, of the Skeeters,; the hig trade between the De Ner; and Trenton quinters and the admission of the awners of De Ner; that the club franchise was on the

market for sale.

After the game with Reading on Wednesday night Roy Steele, one of Camden's star forwards, was taken to the hospital. star forwards, was taken to the hospital, threatened with pneumonia. He is still in a very serious condition, and it may be that he will be out of the game for several weeks to come. Camden did not feel Steele's absence on Saturday night, as it only had De Neri to contend with in the cage. The result of that alleged contest, in which Manager Inuley, of Le Neri used a number of substitutes in an effort to get together a good combination, was a complete overfibrow of the Southward team. Camden won the game by the count of \$2 to 21, secring II goals from the field and establishing a season's record with 13 againsts.

assists.

This week Camden will feel greatly the absence of Steele, in spite of the fact that both Creeley and Haney showed up well against De Neri. Camden will have another easy time on Wednesday with De Neri, but on Saturday in the Heading Armory the upstaters will have an excellent observed to win from the Skeeters. chance to win from the Skeeters.

### Hard for Jasper

Although having won the only game scheduled last week, the fray with Grey stock, the form displayed in that contest was not up to that which they have been showing in former games. This west Jasper will be host to Reading on Thursday evening at Nonparell Hall. Reading has been playing flashy basketball, and the been playing flushy basketball, and the Jawels will have to go at a fast pace even in their own small cags to get away with the game. Following that contest Marrager Kennedy's team will meet Greystock at Cooper Hall. If the Kennington five takes that game it will be extremely fortunate, for Joe Bailey's boys are playing fine basketball in spite of their defeat in the last few minutes of play last Friday night in the Trenton mix-up.

As both Camden and Jasper have a more or less hard week ahead of them, it is not

or less hard week ahead of them, it is no or less hard week sheld of them, it is not likely that there will be any change in the relative standing of the two teams on Saturday night. However, if Camden does drop the game Saturday to Realing and Jasper succeeds in winning from Reading and Greystock, it is virtually certain that they will capture the pennant, as they are one game behind Camden in the number of

games played.

Jasper has been fortunate thus far in having her regular team in the line-up every night of an Eastern Leagus game. Hough and Sedran have become thoroughly accustomed to each other's playing, while the other members of the team, Kerr, Fox and Friedman, fit in perfectly, Reading and Friedman, fit in perfectly. Bessling has also been lucky in the matter of injuries and sickness. Not once has it been forced to put in a substitute because of the inability of any of its players to be in the cage at the appointed hour. Greystock was handkrapped several games by the absence of Allie MeWilliams. Camden is now without the services of Steele, while Trenton and De Neri have made exchanges which will force their teams to hanges which will force their teams egin on a new basis

### Intercollegiate League

This week marks the opening of the In-tercollegiate Baskethall League. Cornell and Princeton meet in the first clash. Penn. last year's champion, Yale and Princeto appear on paper to have the best chance of Martin is lost to the Red and Blue on ac-count of a faculty ruling, Lon Jourdet seems to have just as good material this year as he had last. Again this season Jourde had last. Again this season Jourdet have to depend on speed rather than tht. All of the candidates for the Penn eam are light, but they have been grounded n the fundamentais of the game

Saturday night the Penn team had its first game of the season. As Uranus was an easy victin, the work of Jourdet's men on that occasion cannot be taken too seriy. At times they played well; that is did so during the first half, when they thought they had a battle on their hands to win, but in the second period they were not extended in the least and loafed along until Jourdet tried out four of his substi

Penn began the game with Connolly and an, forwards; Jefford, center, and Cap-Eddie McNichol and Emory at the guard positions. The substitutes who went in were Steemer forward; Park forward; Ciarke, center, and Robin, on guard. The final count at the end of forty minutes was 24 to 9. Penn shot ten field goals, against three for the Collegeville boys.

### American League Games

The Girard team of the American League will meet the team of St. Celumba this evening. Girard's play is rapidly improv-ing and hope is expressed by Manager Ehlers for a victory over the Saints Girard with Fowler at center, looks like a contender for the second pariod of the schedule St. Columba, on the other hand, is playing good basketball, but seems to lack the teamwork essential to a winning team. The help the Saints, however.

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In the other games tonight West Branch with three new men in the line-up will endeavor to trip Xavier. Xavier is playing a consistent game, due largely to the exceptional work of Livingstone and Kilpatrick Kilpatrick is one of the most powerful defensive guards in minor league circles. He is in every play and is an expert dribbler, with a good eye for the basket.

The standing of the team to date follows:

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Williams College will have a professional backethall coach for the first time. The services of Ed Wachier, of Troy, N. Y., who is a member of the Troy Hudson River League club, have been secured.

Harry Legore, Vale's great back, is going Harry Legers, Vale's great back, is going in try for the bankethall team this year. It is expected by those who have seen the gridiron star in action that is will be one of the mainstays of the five this year. La Roche is also a candidate for the court five.

Doe Newman will undoubtedly be a big help to the Trenton five, but in his game he was unfortunate enough to be pitted against Aliie McWilliams, Greystock, The result was that Doe only had one fish goal to his credit and was followed so by the Grey guard that he fumbles

to Saturday sight's pame with Undamp Eddie McNichol and Johnny Lavan scored hroe field goals cash for room. Jefford and Emore were the other Sted and Stea in your to time twi-polaners through the





# LAJOIE THROUGH

Mack Veteran, After 21 Australian Punches Hard Years in Big Tent, to Be Minor Leader

STARTED HERE IN 1896 NO MATCH FOR KILBANE

"Nap" Lajole is through as league ball player. Next sear will find the man who started his big-league career with the Phillies in 1896 in the minors at a manager. The Frenchman severed his services with the Athletics last October. During his period in the blg tent-a term

of twenty-one years—Lajole hit under 300 only five years. In 1901 he stammed the ball at a 422 clip. In all, Lajole made 3242 base hits. 3242 hase hife.
Forty-one years old last September,
Lajoie lasted many years after the usual
playing life of the ordinary tosser. Only
Adrian Anson and Haus Wagner can approach his record for long, efficient service

### in the major leagues. From Fall River

Lajote came to Philadelphia from Fall River, of the New England League, in the month of August, 1826. The Phillies, then managed by Billy Shettsline, paid \$1200 for Phil Geier. Lajote was thrown in for good measure. Unheraided, Lajote was visced in vight, field and made good at placed in right field and made good at

The next year he was acknowledged star. Lajote remained with the Phillies until 1904, when he jumped to Connie Mack's Ath-letics. Larry played wonderful ball for the Athletics, but the next year John I ftogars won a court decision and Lajoi had to stay out of the jurisdiction of Penn sylvania courts until the trouble between the National and American Leagues was

Mack sent him to Cleveland, and he was the star player of the Naps for a long term of years. When Mack sold Eddie Col-lins to the White Sox in December, 1914, he fetched Lajole back to Philadelphia. Larry played good ball here in 1915 and 1916, although he was not as agile as he used to be. Realizing that he was slowing up, he asked Connie Mack at the close of the last season for permission to negoti ite with a minor league club as manage

### A Free Agent

Mack did not stand in his way. He told Lajole he was a free agent, and Larry soon began to receive offers from American Association and International League clubs. President Barrow, of the International League, was especially interested in Larry and declared not later than a week ago that Larry would accept an offer from one of his clubs. Lajoie is also negotiating with an American Association team.

There is much speculation, but nothing definite, about his exact future, but in-side of a week it will be announced offi-cially that he has signed to manage either American Association or International

### "BRONCHO BILL" OWNER OF RED SOX, IS N. Y. RUMOR

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—Baseball men. that the real owner of the Champion Rec Sox is "Broncho Bill" Anderson, of movie This information comes from sev fame. This information comes from several American League men who have been investigating the sale of the Red Sex by Joseph J. Lannin to H. H. Frazee, Hugh Ward and Wille Collier, the actor. Frazee and Ward stready have seen Ban Johnson in Chicago, and, it is said, they have admitted Anderson's part in the big deal. When the American League meets of

ably he confirmed and the new owners will be formally admitted.

### TALMAN, FAMOUS KICKER. TO LEAVE FOR THE FRONT

Parker Talman, the fame Parker Taiman, the famous Rutgers kicker, who was expected to be the bulwark of the University of Chattanogas football team next year, has secured an appoint-ment to the ambulance corps of the French army and will leave for Paris early in Jun-

Panhandles-Win From All-Stars COLUMBUS. Dec. 11.—The Columbus Pan-napples football team restorday defeated the All-Star claves by a score of 8 to 9.

### Scrub Player Is Chosen Miami Varsity Captain

OXFORD, O., Dec. 11.

MEMBERS of the football team of
Miami University have established what is believed to be a precedent by selecting for leader of next year's team a substitute of this sea-son's eleven. Lewis O. McVay, fullback on the second-string eleven, was

## SIMPSON CLEANEST AS MAJOR STAR HITTER SEEN HERE

### With Both Hands, and He Doesn't Hold

### By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Local fans twice have been treated with exhibitions of the cleanest hitting in the 24-foot ring seen in Philadelphia for many moons, Charley Simpson, of Australia, re-peated his wonderful demonstration of Thankogiving Day afternoon against Frankie White when he outpunched Lew Stinger Saturday night at the National Club. Both White and Stinger are two of the Quaker City's best at their weight.

in neither content did the Antipodean he didn't even try. Simpson evidently has been brought up in the school where clinch ing, which really is illegal, is unknown. When at close quarters Simpson lowers his head below that of his opponent and keeps pegging away with his right hand; he beats a steady and terrific tattoo to the body, switching occasionally with an uppercut to the chin. At the same time Charley rests his left arm on his chest. From the distance Simpson excels with

his left hand, delivering long hooks. While he seldom uses his right punch from the distance, the Australian changes his fac-tics at close quarters and continues work-ing his right. Simpson punches hard with ing his right. Simpson punches hard with both hands. Furthermore, he is aggressive, and in both his bouts here Charles did not atep back an inch.

However, in challenging Champion

Johnny Kilbane Simpson is going just a lit-tis too far. It was apparent that the lad-from the kangaroo country had a poor de-fense for a straight right-hand punch—Kilbane's most effective attack. Charley stands up well under hard wallops, but it is probable that Kilbane could lay the Australian low in a few rounds.

### SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Willie Jackson, boxer, and Johnny Nel-son, fighter, are principals in the last bout on the Olympia's program tonight. Jack-son's deverness should enable him to revictor, but Nelson's buildog tenacit turn a victor, but Neison's building tenacity may keep the New Yorker stepping fas-throughout. The feature bout, really, is that in which Louisiana tackles Artle Root Cleveland boy. At the present time much a Clayeland boy. At the present this mach interest is being centered in a Louisi-Kid Williams match, and the Philadelphian must make a good showing to keep in the limeglare. Two other Cleveland boxers Kid Karpinski and Artie Strawhacker, also will make their first appearance here, re-spectively opposed to Joe Welsh and Johnny Cashill, of St. Paul. Young Goldie, a Pitts-burgh featherweight, is in the opener with Johnny Mayo.

Evening Labour decisions of ring hours at the attent Club Saturday might Fellow:
Little Bear defeated Indian Russell.
Dan Miller kocked out Ray Brewer. Dan Miller street second, Simpson won from Lew Stinger.
Pal Moore shaded Harry Condon.
Mariy Farrell heat Len Rowlands.

While Little Bear's victory over Russell was evident without a doubt the latter proved a much stronger youngater, and the Bear was mure tired at the finish. The Miljor-Brower franca was more than interesting while I lailed. They may be mainful for this week Rowlands was easy for Farrell after three-rounds, and it was americanne that Marty die not put the Westerner away.

Willie Mechan, the fat boy, is sobig great guns in the Northwest. He has not met an op-posent who was able to sain even a draw in four remnes. Mechan's has centest was a one-sided victory over Frank Farmer, the latter coming close to a kayo hear the end of the fourth frame.

Music while training is the latest fad in Philadelphia, and stdored by only two local boxers. All hast week Leulsiana and Tomin Huck worked out at the Conjerage A. C. Eight and Chestatt stream, several wanten being among the audicined. C. & Wessels, who my young Wiley was a heavyweight boxer years ago, has the gountainon for his own personal use, and that of his employer.

Leo Houck Loses in Tame Bout 

### THE PRESENT ARRANGEMENT OF BASEBALL SCHEDULE IS WEAKEST FEATURE OF GAME

Expert Suggests Dividing Season Into Two Pennant Chases or Races Should Be Shortened and Inter Big League Series Held

When the winds roup through with a nip change, which, if it falled, would be a worse than the present six months' arrange that bites,
And the ground is frozen as hard as rock;
When the cold gales come with an Arctic ment.

And the hand recalls from the mashie shock—
While others may follow the bounding sphere, Defying the chill with a cheerful fate, I'd rather dream on by a big log fire And play the course in a 68.

When old John Henry Thermometer drops With a sudden slump under twenty-nine;
With a sudden slump under twenty-nine;
When the tess are hard as a concrete wall,
Where a frozen grip never holds the live—
The others may follow the fairway's call,
And take the way where the woods are

brown; But I'll take mine by an open fire And meet Chick Brane about six down.

### For Keener Baseball

You can talk to any club owner or to you that upon the average baseball inter-est wanes heavily in six cities out of eight

Fan interest is centered upon the pennant race, the flag competition, more than it is upon the game itself. This is proved by the fact that the average club, hopplessly out of the race after July, is lucky to draw 1900 paid admissions a day where the leaders are drawing 10,000.

The present schedule or championship arrangement is the weakest feature of baseball. Any competition extending over six months is sure to grow fagged and stale and heavy before it is nearly over. The ciub owner will admit this. So will the player. Yet no move is made to correct a known and proved weakness. and proved weakness.

Either the scason should be divided into here should be a shorter pennant race and then an interleague series, with the eight National League clubs thrown against the eight American League entries in a competi-tion that would boom baseball interest to its highest point at the time when it how is deadest in three cities out of four.

You can talk to any club owner about the You can talk to any fine owner about the point and he will admit its truth.

Yet you can't get one of them to make any move in this direction. They all know how quickly interest fades out in second division cities and some first division cities.

after August
Yet none of them has shown the nerve of the foreight to remedy this weak feaure of the game!

ture of the game!

Because it always has been so, they are willing to keep it as it has been, even though it all may be wrong.

The two hig leagues have a wonderful chance this year to arrange a 1917 competition capable of adding fifty per cent additional interest to the game.

DUNN SUGGESTS MAKING

ional interest to the game.
But it's twenty to one that you won't lind a club owner with sufficient foresight or sufficient keepness even to suggest a

## makers this winter will break their right or left legs in a mad rush to get Pitts-burgh hooked up for next fall.

### TWELVE-CLUB CIRCUIT Wants Third Major League Formed

From A. A. and International Teams NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- When the Inter-

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—When the international League goes into session here this
afternoon Jack Dunn, the Baltimore magnate, will introduce a plan which is an enlargement of the third major league idea
recently indorsed by Ban Johnson.

The proposition of the Oriole leader will
be to take the six best cities of both the

League and the American and form a third league of rom this circuit, making it nominally najor, but not asking for representation in the world's series until such time as the baby major has grown so strong and lusty that popular sentiment calls for a three ornered clausic.

### LONE STAR MAY BE COACH AT COLGATE NEXT SEASON

Word comes from the Pacific coast tha William H. (Lone Star) Dietz will not re-turn to coach the Washington State eleven n 1917. Dietz says he has several offers o coach at eastern institutions and also vestern universities next season. Although is not definitely known what institution that Colgate is making the strongest bid

### PENN TO OPEN NAVY MAT SCHEDULE FOR 1917 SEASON

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 11 The Naval Academy wrestling team will fill the following flates, all matches to be contested in the smallers in granulation: February 10, University of Pennaylvania; 17, Princeton; 24, Yale.
Narch 23, Pennaylvania State; 19, Cornell.

### COLGATE MAY PLAY CORNELL

Harvard Drops Ithacans From Football Schedule for Next Year

PTHACA, Dec. 11 .- Harvard and Cornell ITHACA, Dec. 11.—Harvard and Cornell will not meet on the football gridinen next fall, according to confirmation of a report to that effect which has been given out by the Cornell University Athlette Association. In place of the Harvard game the athletic authorities have opened negotiation for a contest with Colgate to be played in

### BILL JAMES COMING BACK

Coast Curver to Be Given Another Chance by Stallings

OREYH.LE. Cal. Dec. II. Big thill James here of the 1814 world's acries, will be given one more chance by Manager Stallings, of the Puston Braves. The big twirier, whose home is here, has not yet been offered a 1817 contract but stallings instructed him to report non apring. Lancaster H. S. Monograms

LANCASTER. Pa. Dec. II — The athirtie committee of the Lancaster High School has awarded football mongarants to the following men: Capinin Batch Hoker. Channey Longentarior, Romoth Jones. Walter Gaonad. Harol Swank fecti Swank Theodore Ground, Georg Hostatte. Paul Bischwalter. David Campbe and Luther Shaar. Theodore Groat George Land Latter Shaar. Theodore Groat has been been and Luther Shaar. Theodore Groat has been been captain for text season.

Reese to Take Keating's Place



By GRANTLAND RICE

Ball Players to Strike They will—an the same day Sir John D.
Will pay a billion for a lime—
Upon the same day Andrew C.
Will get down to his final dime.

### Bringing Willard Back

Bringing Willard back beneath the light is all very well enough—proving there is any debate on the other ada. Frank Moran looked like a lighten against the Kansan, and Moran was husky above 200 pounds. Willard afty-eight pounds heavier than Moran, and linaging well enough heavier than Moran. You can imagine well enough how blard will look against Carpenter, with is pounds tossed into action against in

To give away fifteen or twenty pounds to one thing. But when the discrease pusses sixty, sighty or ninety pounds to proposition is as logical as it would be match Jofinny Kilbane and Jack Dillon. Getting By

In spite of the paucity of rival takes. Willard still is managing to eke out an ex-

He has done well enough when one to-ures that as heavy champion he has de-voted but thirty minutes of time to active socied but thirty minutes of time to attra-competition in nearly two years. Blee-January, 1916, the big fellow has draw \$50,000 from the circus, of which \$72,00 remained after a twenty per cent allotment to his syndicate. The one battle nette \$45,000, issue twenty per cent—which makes Willard's total salary check for the year something above \$100,000.

When a champion can enter one ten-round boxing exhibition within twelve months and flatch with a trifle above 100,000 from man he is doing well enough in a modest way.

Baseball has six months; football two months. But you can play golf twelve months a year, if you pick your location, and talk it for fifteen months annually. Maxims of the Nineteenth Hole

There are times when the driver worksh not and the mashle-is an abomination. But when the putter flivvereth then is angular seyond all words. He that toppeth three shots in a row. without losing his temper hath a soul's posed of cork. Trust him not, for there is no human trait about him.

It isn't any harder for the Army to get good football dates than it is for the average citizen to step out and pick up \$5000 in a back alley. All of the leading casters elevens are willing to play at West Poist for expenses, except Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Brown, Colgate, Pittsburgh, Dartmouth and eight or ten others. and eight or ten others.

In the same way we hope no schedule-

### GOULLET-GRENDA TEAM FAVORITE IN LONG RACE

Australians Apparently Better Fixed Physically for Six-Day Grind in New York

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—With most of the bicycle riders signed and coupled for the six-day race at Madison Square Garles, December 17-23, it is more than likely that race. This is the strongest pair ever engaged in the annual event, combining speed, endurance and headwork with teamwork

that makes them almost invincible. Goullet and Grenda won the recent moth fled race at Boston, and have wen mile other long grinds both here and about Having always ridden as a team they work ogether with machine precision, which is big asset in a six-day race. Because this they never lose any distance in the pick-ups when relieving each other. Riding as a team, this pair have ed

lest one race, that being in Paris against Hourlier and Comes, who were both kills recently in the war. The team finished so end in the race. When paired with other men the Australians have invariably Last year at the Garden, Grenda won HILL The previous year Goullet won will

Fosler.

Last year Grenda and Gouliet both to Champion Kramer in the series of race for the American title until the last mech of the Season. Men who can estimate the middle-distance and six-day races are rare, indeed.

An unusual feature of their sta-681 racing is that they go through these last

contests without an ache or a pain, always on the best of condition and hardened for the week's grind. FEDS' SUIT AGAINST O. B.

### WILL FAIL, SAYS GARRY Herrmann Claims Baltimore Club Made

Request to Join So-Called Baseball Trust NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- "When the Balls

more Feds' \$900,000 damage suit come in trial, we intend to make one vital post trial, we intend to make one vital process." Said Herrmann today.

"We can prove that the Baltimore year at the time we were arranging peace it the Federal League last winter made a mai request for a franchise in the Satisfacture. They wanted to take the place the St. Louis Cardinais in our circumstender words, they were easer to be members of the se-called Baselail Towhich they now are trying to dissolve which they now are trying to dissolve

which they now are trying to dissort litigation.

"We have evidence to prove this and extrorrows believe that these facts will be feat the Feds' legal proceedings. Sheld Weeghman and Gilmore will be among star witnesses."

The attorneys for Organized Baseball of George Wharton Pepper and John G. Johnon, both of Philadelphia.

Smith to Lead Dartmouth Runners HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 11.-R. W. 1918, of Kunne, N. Hr., bas been elected a ain of the cross-country team for nast ma-

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