# PLAYERS' FRATERNITY AND GOLFERS SET A BAD EXAMPLE FOR EASTERN LEAGUE REFEREES

## STRIKING IS ALL THE RAGE; EASTERN LEAGUE REFEREES JOINING RANKS OF STRIKERS

Basketball Officials Demand Increase in Pay on Tuesday or They Will Refuse to Handle Games. Penn's Great Triumph

STRIKING is all the rage in the world of sport. First the baseball players pulled this little trick; then the golfers threatened to break away from the National Association, and now the basketball referees have fallen into line. The strike of the Players' Fraternity and the threatened break of the golfers were rather expected, as both have been dissatished with conditions for quite a while; but the action of the referees of the Eastern Basketball League in notifying President Scheffer that they must be granted an increase in salary before Tuesday or they would not officiate is something entirely new in the world of sport. Incidentally, it might be well to mention that it would not be at all surprising if there also was a shortage of football officials next fall if certain people have their way about cutting the pay of the men who have been handling big games in recent years.

Strike to Be Called on Tuesday

THE Eastern League, as well as all other basketball organizations, her had a great deal of trouble getting competent officials, as the referees never have been paid in proportion to the amount paid football and baseball arbiters. We mentioned a few days ago that the referee problem was becoming a bone of contention in basketball circles but promptly got a denial from President Scheffer, of the Eastern League. Last night Referees Baetzel, Kelly and Stratton notified Sheffer that they would not officiate after Tuesday unless they were paid \$2 more for each game. Scheffer says that he will not call a special meeting of the league, as he knows just how the magnates stand on this question. This means that the referees will either carry out their strike threat or some crawling back into the fold. Bastzel, Kelly and Stratton insist that they will strike unless their demands are met, and one must admit that they have a better chance to get away with it than the ball players. They are more necessary in their particular line, owing to the small number of competent referees now in the game.

Penn's Victory Over Tigers Was a Surprise

DENNSYLVANIA'S brilliant victory over Princeton in an Intercollegiate Baskethall League game last night makes Jourdet's team a heavy favorite for the championship again. To say that the victory was a surprise is stating the case mildly, in view of the fact that the game was played in Princeton, where the Tigers usually are invincible. Penn was looked upon as almost, but not quite, an even-money bet to repeat again this season, but it was believed that the Red and Blue could hardly get better than an even break with the Tigers. Indications were that the race probably would again end in a tie, with the Tigers beating Penn at Princeton and the Red and Blue winning here. Perhaps Princeton may upset the dope by winning the game scheduled here, but its chance is decidedly slim, as Penn is just as much at home on the large floor in Weight man Hall as the Tigers are on the smaller floor at Princeton. One of the surprising features of last night's victory was the scoring ability of Lavin and Emery, two men who are playing their first year on the Red and Blue team, whereas Eddie McNichol and Art Jefford, who were looked upon as the offensive bulwarks, failed to cage a goal from scrimmage.

Injury to Kerr Wrecks Jewels

THE injury to Dave Kerr, Jasper's brilliant young center, probably will put the Kensington ave out of the running for the championship in the second Eastern League series. Kerr's knee was dislocated in the De Neri game on Friday and he will be out of the game so long that the Jewels probably will be far in the rear before he recovers. If the veteran Havry Hough was in the game and in good shape, the Kensingtonians would have at least a fair chance to stay up with the leaders for a week, but with both Kerr and Hough out of the game, the Jewels will lack the brilliant teamwork that featured almost all of the games played by the Kensingtonians during the first half of the season. Kerr had been playing a sensational game and was looked upon as the coming pivot man of the game. Whether the injury will have any effect on his work after he returns to the game remains to be proved, but he surely will be handicapped greatly for the rest of the season.

Jasper Shut Out for Second Time This Year

GREYSTOCK'S feat of shutting Jasper out without a field goal during the entire-Many fans were of the opinion that this trick had not been pulled in an Eastern League game this season; but this impression is erroneous. Not only was this feat performed earlier in the season, but Jasper, winner of the first series, was the victim both times. Reading blanked the Jewels without a field toss on Christmas night, the final score being 20 to 13. Last night's score was 30 to 12 in favor of the Greys, Sedran making all the points from the foul line in both contests. Needless to say, Kerr's absence from the game was largely responsible for the poor showing made by Jasper.

Ernie Walker Should Be Asset to Phils

TETERAN managers of the Southern Association declare that the Phils have an excellent prospect in Ernie Walker, the Little Hock outfielder obtained in a trade which will send Ben Tincup and "Bud" Weiser to the minors again. Walker was looked upon as another Cobb when he joined the St. Louis Browns in 1915, but was taken ill shortly after the season opened and released to Little Rock. He did not entirely recover his health until the 1916 season was almost over. Scout Jim Nasium watched Walker for two weeks late last season and declares he is much better than the majority of major league outfielders. The Philly scout could not understand why Walker had not been purchased early in the season until he learned that major league managers had been warned that Walker was in poor health. Jim investigated and found that Walker was in good health again and has been trying to close a deal for him since. Walker is a left-handed batter who gets quite some distance behind his drives and should be particularly valuable to the Phils because of the short right field fence,

Amateurs Must Join Checker League

THE poor, downtrodden amateur is having a hard time of it these days. With the professional specter haunting him at every turn, the only thing left for him to do is to join some checker and chess club, where there is no chance to get in wrong. Ouimet is off the list and others are in danger of getting the hook from the U. S. G. A., and now the Amateur Athletic Union has taken up the endgel. The A. A. U. received a setback last Saturday night when the court in New York granted an infunction restraining the officials from barring Edward I. Emes, a standing high-jumper, from the Irish-American track games, but this amateur victory went flooey Thursday when, after a short hearing, the injunction was vacated. At first it was thought that the barred athletes could carry, their cases into court, but this thought has perished. There is no hope.

Emes Granted New Hearing

IMES was declared a professional on the ground that he was "commercializing EMES was declared a protessional on the ground, went into the sporting goods his athletic fame." The young man, like Culmet, went into the sporting goods business and when notified that he was barred by the A.-A. U. he took his case into court. He won the first round, but was knocked out in the second. His case fell flat because the A. A. U. lawyers possessed too much evidence. However. Emes was granted a hearing something denied him in the first place. Perhaps he will be reinstated, but the chances are against him.

New Rule Will Cause Trouble if Not Changed

ITHIS new "capitalization of athletics" clause will cause a terrible muddle unless it is amended or stricken out altogether. The golf association suspends Oulmet but overlooks another prominent golfer who is employed as manager of the golf department in a big department store. Now Emes is barred, while other athletes working in sporting goods departments in New York and Philadelphia stores are ignored. These persons secure employment through their athletic ability, do honest work and get paid for the work they do; but this does not appear to satisfy the A. A. U. meguls. An athlete may work in a fewelry store, but as soon as that store sells prizes or trophies said athlete must give up either his b or amateur standing. If a star runner works in a butcher shop and that shop supplies the meat for a training table, the chances are that the runner never will be allowed to become a successful butcher. He must quit his job at the beginning of what might be a successful career.

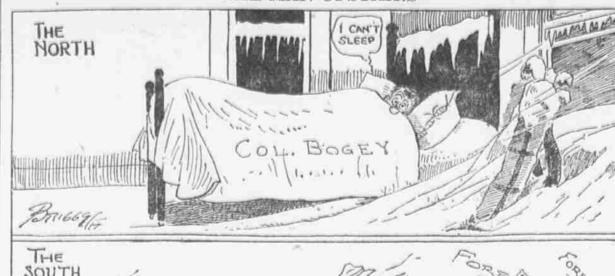
Grant Browne Steals March on Rickard

CCORDING to Grant Browne, arrangements have been completed to convert a A large portion of Madison Square Garden, New York's largest amusement arena, into an exclusive sportsmen's club. The deal is to be closed within a few days and Browne will apply for a boxing license. It is planned to hold nothing but high-class bouts, and it is said that the new arens will seat more people than any club in America. If Browne has organized a "million-dollar" company, as he says, what is to become of "Tex" Rickard's plan?

O'NE must hand it to Willie Jackson for his good judgment in refusing to meet Johanie Kilbane. As soon as Juckson toppled over Dundee at the Olympia an attempt was made to match him with Kilbane, but the latest sensation of the boxing game declares that he has had enough of the featherweight champion until he learns more about the game. The 123-pound boas knocked out Jackson at the Olympia last year and the conqueror of Dondee says he would rather mest Freddy Welsh at 140 pounds than tackle Kilbane at 121.

"CHIEF" BENDER'S appearance at the midwinter trapahooting handleap at Pinchurst, N. C., makes it appear that there is something to the rumor that the famous Indian pitcher intends to give up baseball to accept a position with a gun or ammunition concern. Bender has had several opportunities to accept john that would pay him just as well as baseball, but passed them up. It is likely that he realizes that he is about through as a major leaguer and would rather enter another business than spend a few years in a minor league as a

THE MAN UPSTAIRS





## TRENTON MEETS DE NERI TONIGHT

And Manager of Musical Fund Hall Squad Says He's Out to Win

EASTERN LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR TONIGHT Trenton at De Nert. Camden at Reading.

INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE STANDING Penn W. L. P. C. W. 1., P. C. Penn 3 0 1.000 Columbia 1 2 .333 Yate 3 0 1.000 Durtmouth 1 3 .750 Princeton 2 1 .667 Cernsil 0 4 .600

"We're out to win fonight," said Manager Myers, of De Nert today, "and we expect to gain the decision over Trenton at Musical gain the decision over treaton at Atlacai Fund Hall, Eighth and Locust streets. Our men were all out for practice last hight and showed up wonderfully; and while they are a little disappointed over their two defeats, they feel certain of show-ing the basketball world that we are going to put up a fight to the finish."

While Norman and Dreyfus are out-of-towners, they are pleased with the treat-ment accorded them and plan to make this the their permanent residence. They like the surroundings and their teammates and are anxious to demonstrate their ability in these parts. Manager Myers is not certain how he will line up his men, but is of the opinion that he has been criticized too harshly of late, trying as he is to build up a winning team, which is a hard task.

Kuser Bans Exhibition Games

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H. C. Kuser, owner of the Potters, has issued an edict placing a ban on the men on the Trenton payroll taking part in exhibition contests. He realizes that the battle for the permant in the last half prombes to be a thriller and will take no chances of his stars risking injuries in other than league contests. The Jerseymen played the Paterson Interstate Leaguers last Saturday night, and now Owner Ruser has based instructions that further actions of this kind without permission will not be telerated. citiout permission will not be tolerated and the new order will prove hard on them It is also announced that the Camden Trenton contest, scheduled for the latter lace on Monday, January 29, has been extponed to the following evening, January 6. Trenton will play at Camden Jan-

Bert Bupp, owner of the Reading Club therr Bulp, owner of the Arabing Color, last night gave the writer the full story of the supposed deal which involved the trading of Haggerry and Morris for Getzinger. It was all done as a joke by Andy Stars, and cost the management of Reading a fldy sum, as it was necessary to increase the pay of both Haggerty and Morris and advance the whole season's pay as good faith to prove they were to be retained.

This Was a Battle Royal

Spectators at Cooper Battalion Hall last night were treated to a scintillating exhib-tion of the indoor pastime, when the Greys walloped Jasper, 20 to 12, and bianked the Censington clan without a single goal, licating the feat of Reading against the ame club earlier in the season. . Personalities were indulged in by Cash-an and Lawrence and they went at it

man and Lawrence and they went at it hammer and tongs, exchanging blows on several occasions. The hall was crowded for the melee and the spectators were in high give at the finish. Jasper was forced to play without Dave Kerr, the regular to play without have kerr, the regular center. The home team made six field goals, they going to Lawrence, two, and Cross, Kinkaide. Fegarty and Sugarman, one each. At foul shooting Fegarty counted it out of 25, and Sedran, it out of 19. The esult ties Greystock and Jasper.

Penn is still undefeated. The Quakers added their third Intercollegiate League pame to the "W" column by beating Prince-

ton in the latter's cage, 18 to 13.

It was Princeton's first intercollegists defeat of the season, and Penn now stands an excellent chance of retaining the chamship title.

The work of Johnny Lavin, of Penn, with three field goals to his credit, was the outsanding feature of the game. Emery and two and Connolly one.

Harry Hough, vetaran of the Jamper Jewels, is present at every game his cish plays, but says it will be three weeks before he resumes, according to his physician, Harry gives it as his earn opinion that he would like to be in the game at Treaton Monday night. The little demon gave a remarkable exhibition in James's first game at Treaton.

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One of the very best minor league clubs in
the city is the J. and J. Debkon quintst. Ukely
industrial League wimners. The representatives
of the Workingmine's League will meet very
afrong resistance from the American representatives in the play-off.

Mr. Shern, part owner of De Nert, while not taking an active interest in the management of the clube affairs, is an ardent baseonal far-and says the public will get a chatce to resolve persons, as some time his citib may wit again, sir, there always tooks on the bright side.

#### Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

NONPAREIL A. C.—Hierry Baker shaded Tommy Coleman, Billy Donayan and Gearge Hanes drew, Chick Myers won from Purgy Lee, Ben Harrison defeated Harry Allen, Rubby Burns knockel out Jack McFärland, third; Reddy Tierney stopped Barney Reilly, second.

LEBANON, Pa.—Mike Burns defeated Baidy Brandt, Young Wolf heat Jack War-ren, Paddy Mrintyre knocked out Knuckout Rose, secund.

AUSTRALIA—Freddy Day won from forming Uren, twenty rounds; Harry Stone efeated Fritz Holland, twenty rounds; Colli-tell won from Les O'Dannell on a font.

Scraps About Scrappers By LOUIS H. JAPPE

with the elimination of Johnny Molo-ney from the amateur spotgiare, another Philadelphian has thrust himself to the fore, and the newcomer bide well to become just as famous. Patsy Apullicet, but sixteen years old and several pounds under 108, has been knocking off his opponents with great regularity in Atlantic City amateur con-mettion. Patsy, is the titability. in the 108-pound division. Applicat has been showing such wonderful ability with the gloves that he stands out prominently for a trip to Stockholm, Sweden, where international amateur bouts will be decided next year. The youngster belongs to the Don Bosco Club, of South Philadelphia.

Two baxers answered the bell as entries from billadelphia in other cities has night, but either has ever been known to hield fishe fame. Thems Meyers, of Philistelants," not Willie finite in one York, and "Rebirg McCabe, of billadelphia," met Steve Flessone in Rattingre, of course, both of the "Philly" baxers were

Pal Moore has been paired off with Mickey Gallischer for the Star bout at the Broadway Thursday night. It will be a return bout, Moore having knocked out Gallischer, last season in the rounds. Jos O'Keefe and Young Augatis are semilinalists. In other bouts Johnty Corle is opposed to Freddy Russell, Young Lewroy is to box Young Jack Cottman and Jimmy Perry is to Gest Sammy Wald.

Much has been said about Willie Jackson's over-hight leap into prominence, but ins mubils knows little about his manager. Frank Ranger, who becomes the force that the force that the force has been handling basers for more than fifteen rears with the fond hope is discover a champion, but complied they never come through with the stuff. Jarkson, with whom Hastier has worked conselected with the force of the

Jahnay Dundes didn't loss his twenty-rou match with Jimms Hanlon in sNe Orlean January 29, despits the former's K. O. Willie Jackson. A return wire from the N. premeter to Scottly Monteith stated that Dus-silli could have the match. Montleth and charge left New York for the oSuils Thursduckt

Harry Leanard, a South Philadelphia lad promises to follow into the footstells of his name-sake Benny. Harry has been winning regularly because of his hard punching ability. The other histot. In ansolved down his opposent four or Rue times.

### Bowling News

In the Curtis League, Country Centleman iost three games to Engraving; Post won three from Ledger; Beck outrolled McKee squad in two games, and Color Press bested Journal Press in two of its three games rolled on Terminal Alleys.

Terminal Vets head the Esystome Club (B section, thanks to their three triumphs over Terminal Colts, who have been nace satisfa as easan. Brown of Vets, roiled 219 in his thirt game. Scull won two games from Actives Rodney Davie's team best Rangers two games totaling 927 in its third game.

In the Lanaton series Matrix won all thre-from Turning, and Tool defeated Accounting is two games out of three. Hall, of Accounting sat a new Righ league record of 242 pins.

In Philadeiphia-Made Hardware tourney, Millier Lock won the series from Fumb and North Herothers downed Disaston in two games. Brats, of North Herothers' team, registered 204 in a game, and 579 in three games. Plumb local the final game, 100 to 699.

In interclub weekly games, Union Learne Bins won two from Racquist Marcons team, while Manufacturers Tellow, which is runner-up, Gunicated the feat against Germantowe, Whitagetting 1998 in the first and of the feat against Germantowe, Whitagetting 1998 in the first again, of which Turn of the first and Satterthwalts 21T. Overbrook Green wen three from Merican Marcon. Oxurbrook white won two from Merican Walls. The second name was class. Overbrook getting 975 and Marcon, 987, a difference of clavan plus.

## INDOOR TRACK SEASON BRIGHT

The Runner Predicts Several Records Will Go by the Board

By J. E. ("TED") MEREDITH

It is the custom each new year for pre-ictions to be made for the public, and here predictions always point toward a ore brilliant and prosperous year than the e just past. I am going to make my predictions for

o coming Indoor season.
The indoor meason will, in my opinion, be see greatest that this country has ever out and, not to make this seem an title alement. I will try to show the whys and The first reason is the fact that there

before. The managers are bringing on the best from all sections when they have their games, and with the fields of the events so filled with shirs the time made at these performances is bound to be the best.

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Take the coming Millrose meet on January 24, for instance. We will see Loomis from Chicago and Don Scott, the national half-mile champlon from Mississippi, in New York for these games. They will come a long distance and are going to be in fine shape, which means that the eastern men who will meet them will put on extra efforts to hold their laurels, the result being great races. In the Middle West they have several bly meets which kings together the

races. In the Middle West they have several big meets which bring together the cream of that section, and there, too, they make it a point to bring out the best from the East to meet their stars.

On January 26 in Chicago there is to be a meet that will be as big if not bigger than we have in the East, It will be held in a new armory in which is said to be the fastest track in the country. They are planning a 440-yard race between Dismond, Haipin and myself in an effort to smash the indoor record.

The western intercollegiate body is also promoting on March 2s a set of games which

promoting on March 3 a set of games which are to resemble the indoor intercollegiate games in the East, which will be held at Philadelphia this year. That records will be in danger is a

surety. The ones that are most lighte to be swept from the boards are the middle-distance and hurdle marks. The middle-distance marks are always in danger during an indoor season, as these events are al-This year the field of middle-distance run

the year the beig of miodic-distance run-ners is better than ever. The old guard is still at it in Halpin, Caidwell, Baker, Hig-gins, Overton and Dirmond, while the last outdoor season has brought out such men as Scott, Eby, Scudder and several others who were not to be counted on the year be-fore. This band of men will be seen matched

in the different meets and will always run close to recard time.

The hurdiss are surely in danger. I make this statement on the ground that there are two men out this year who never took notive part in the indoor work before. Bob Simp son is compatatively a new man on the in-door track, but will be out this season in most of the big hurdle events. Fred Mur-ray will also be on the boards around New York, and will be a new figure on the in-

Several new developments in the way of indoor meets have come along also. The most recent in this line is the triangle meet which has been arranged to take place in Boston in February, Harvard, Darim most in Peruary. Harvard, Dartmouth and Fennsylvania are the colleges that will meet in this meet. This goes to show that the colleges are fast coming around to recognize indoor work as beneficial to their men for the author season. The men will not lay back, as they did several years ago, and fear pulled tendons as the result of any creat artistic of the control of the property great activity on the boards. The West put this theory saide long ago and has had big meets for several years. All things point to the fact that we will see more activity this year than in the past, and my pred flone are that it will be the most successi indoor year of the history of athletics.

#### WESTERN GOLFERS IN DOUBT Amateur Rule Not to Liking of Chi-

cago Association

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Official cognizance of the recent ruling of the United States Golf Association tightening the amateur restrictions probably will not be taken by the Western Golf Association at its annual mseting to be held here tonight, according to Charles F. Thompson, president-elect. The amateur question, however, provoked much discussion at the last annual meeting and may be given further considera-

Cardinals Get Pierce at Waiver Price CHRAGO, Jan. 25.—The St. Louis National aschall Lummus Citth has canceled its waiter is George Fierce, left-handed pitcher of the bicase Nationals, and obtained his services at us waiter price.

Mack Sells Pick to Frisco Charley Pick, third baseman, who was given trial by Counts Mack, has been sold to the an Francisco Club, of the Pacific Coast League, o autouncement as to terms has been made.



## PUBLIC TO GET OUT FROM UNDER IF BIG HITCHES OF BALL SQUABBLE ARE NOT SKIDDED TO GEHENNA

Baseball Is Getting Soft and Fat-Fans Are Beginning to Desert for Golf, Tennis, Movies and Well-Known Motors

By GRANTLAND RICE

THE present baseball squabble between the players and the club owners is emblematic of the entire country—a country with no team play, with divided interests—a country grown fat and soft, where any thought of sacrifice is too abhorrent to be considered. The same thing goes for baseball. There is no thought of team play between the main factions of the game, no thought of trying and getting together for the general good of the game. Just at present the entire mix-up is so complex and twisted that it seems to be begond any solution. Yet just a brief mixture of fair play and common sense should settle the entire matter in an hour.

The Main Trouble

In place of the division now at hand, bustant it doday should be forming a compast front against growing fees. In the last

The Main Hitch

The main hitch is the battle of a triangle.

1. The Major Leagues or the National

The Minor Leagues' Association.

2. The Minor Leagues' Association.
3. The Players' Fraternity.
The major leagues are willing to grant—have granted—all the fraternity asks. The Minor Leagues' Association has not not The triangle goes to smash, Goes to smash because there is no substance of team play scattered among the three leading factors.

The Main Squabble

One thing must be granted, first of all. The players are cultiled to a fraternity and the fraternity is entitled to a fair hearing before all basebull courts, major or minor. It is our belief that the demands made by the fraternity are just. The major lesgues have granted hem.
It is now a matter as to whether the fraternity should call a sympathetic strike of

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major lengue players to enforce minor lengue demands.
This is where the majors enter with a loud, reverberating roar. They can't see where they should be punished for something they can't enforce. And this part of their complaint looks to be as reasonable as the original complaint of the fraternity. If a ball player, under reserve, is o dered to report to a training camp he should have his traveling expenses paid. If the club can't afford to do this, then give the player the option of paying his own way or getting his release. This should end the minor league argument. But it has nothing to do with the majors, who have granted all this. The main trouble is that all three divi-

In place of the division now at hand, bus-ball today should be forming a compac-front against growing foes. In the las-few years the movies, golf, tennis and auto-mobiling have begun to entice away the

fan to other fields of recreation and amy ment.

These four elements have undoubtedly est in heavily upon the N. P. And all few will continue to grow through the future and to carry others away from the grand stand or the bleachers.

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Facing four foes of this dimension, baseball's only chance for a growing future is
from team play by all concerned—a compact resistance to the outside attack.
But in place of this exactly the opposite
is true. In place of team play there is open
wam among all factions—with the movies
waiting at ten and fifteen cents a throw;
with golf and tennis calling with an appeal
that new thousands are hearing every year.
And to this one, one league president is
calling for the overthrow of the fraitershy
and the fraternity is calling for a strike. It
would be exactly the same as if France me. and the fraternity is calling for a strike. It would be exactly the same as if France suddenly switched to invade England and England in turn suddenly launched an attack of Russia. You have a faint idea of what might happen if this took place. So you can develop a hazy hunch as to what will happen if the main factions in baseball fail to set towarder.

get together. To settle this matter the National Com-mission, President Fultz, of the faternity, and the controlling forces of the miser leagues should all meet in a conference, et-tle each detail fairly and then may further plans for a better development of the game to meet the growing appea of rival

#### PENN TAKES POLO GAME STRIKE WOULD NOT YALE SWIMMERS WIN;

Penn's swimming team lost to the Yale Penn's swimming team lost to the Yale natators in the Weightman Hall tank hast night by the scere of 25½ to 17½. It was the first defeat of the season for the Red and Blue, the Quakers previously having secred victories over Princeton and the College of the City of New York. This was the second triumph for the Ella. In the polo game Penn swamped Yale, winning by the score of 46 to 5.

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800-foot relay—Wen by Yale (Captain Ferrusan, Honkins, Schleat and Misver); second,
rem (Keher, Wat), Captain Russell and Simonthed Thme, 253 4-7.
Francy diving—Wen by Roche, Penn; second,
lenlamin, Yele; tited, Leorold, Penn, (Points
not announced.) yard dash -- Won by Simonton, Penn; sec-Mayer, Yalo; third, Schleat, Yale, Time, seconds, and dush-Won by Gould, Yale; second, y Yale; third, Keiser, Penn. Time, 220-yard mest third, Keiser, remained tookins, Yale, 145-3-5.

Plunge for distance—Won by Adams, Yale, distance 70 feet; meand, Eirch, Penn, 695; feet; third, the between Lenstreith, Yale, and Schultz, Penn, 655; feet, 100-yard dash—Won by Mayer, Yale; second, Watt, Fenn, third, Schleaf, Yale, Thue, 1-11-15.

# NATIONAL SINGLES MEET

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The members of the West Side Tennis Ciub have voted again to apply to the National Association for the award of the national singles, boys and juniors championship tournaments. There was some opposition to this proceeding because of the fact that it would be necessary for members to sacri-lim, but he is hitting off on the wront tangent. fice their privileges while the grounds at Forest Hills, L. L., were being used for the national tournament

The possibility of the national singles being moved elsewhere, possibly to Philadelphia, was considered.

#### MAMAUX READY TO SIGN DESPITE STRIKE ORDERS

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 20. — Pitcher Al Mamaux, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, does not believe the strike talk amounts to He said he would make an earnest effort to live down the unsavory reputation applied to him through his suspension-by Manager Callahan last year. Said the star pitcher of the Buccaneers: "I am going to be the first to report regardless of strike

HUGH DUFFY HARVARD COACH

Boston Man Wrests Job From Charley Dooin at Eleventh Hour

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 20.-Hugh Duffey, of Boston, an eleventh-hour entrant nto the race for the Harvard baseball coachship, wrested the job away from Tharley Donin, of Philadelphia, former manager of the Phillies, in the hymesiretch.

Tiger Wrestlers Picked for Penn Meet PRINCETON, N. J. Jan. 20.—The wrest cam which will meet Cenn today at Phila his are: 115-bound class. Captain J. B. W. 25-pound, L. G. Jones, 125-pound, M. L. Ed 45-pound, J. U. Ochler; 155-pound, E. Duer 75-pound, J. J. Winn; unlimited, L. M.

Nearly All Indians Have Signed CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Virtually every member the Cleveland Americans has signed a 181 paract. President Dunn said that Bobby Both member of the Busphall Players' Fraternity

# HINDER BASEBALL

Magnates Could Get Together Enough Men to Keep the Ball Rolling

in the two major leagues should strike and efuse to enter spring training camps his car the magnates simply would take the est of the minors available, add to these the best of the independents, semiprofes-sionals and college players obtainable, and go on with business."

This was the statement today by Jehn Foster, secretary of the New York National

Foster, secretary of the New York National League basebail club. Fonter said he was confident that the course as outlined would be followed by the major leaguers. "Of course," he said, "every major leaguer is not going to strike. We have assurances from several of our players, and I know there are assurances for other clubs. Add to these players the best the country can

oduce from the minors and some pretty

"This strike could not hurt the magnates from a financial standpoint. Any money it will cost must come out of the pockets of the ball players. They are the men who will lose, because they must be idle. Thus who follow him will do so at their petil."

Hoyt Is Awarded to Giants CINCINNATE, Jan. 20.—The National Bes-sulf Commission has handed down a decisa-warding Player Wille C. Hort to the Me-fork Club, of the National Lessus, declares a contract signed by the player with the Hartlet, Coun... Club to be void.

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