COURSE, A NO-HIT TWIRLER IS MORE POPULAR WITH A MANAGER THAN A NO-HIT BATTER

BERRY, BY WINNING PENTATHLON FOR THIRD SUCCESSIVE YEAR, DOES BEST WORK AT PENN RELAY MEET

Noted Athlete Wins Four Out of Five Events and Breaks One Record-Simpson and Other Star Hurdlers Fight It Out Today

THEN Howard Berry packs his little grip and says farewell to the University of Pennsylvania the Red and Blue will be up against it in more ways than The worst thing, however, is that we are likely to forget all about the place ause there will be nothing to write about. There was a relay carnival at Franklin Field yesterday, and without a doubt it was one of the best affairs ever staged in this country. But notwithstanding this feature, the carnival and everybing else were forgotten when Berry trotted out on the field early in the after-tion, and the famous all-around athlete remained in the spotlight until he trotted Into the gymnasium at dush. Everything was forgotten while he was on the scene, and he certainly deserved the plandits of the multitude. For the third successive time Howard won the pentathion, and he put his act across in such a convincing manner that even his opponents admitted that he had the goods. Pentathioning is what one might call a stremuous sport. It takes all afternoon to go through with it, and there are only five events. The broad jump, favelle and discus throws are not so bad, but they use up some strength, and the 200-meters dash makes the athlete realize that it is dimost time to call it a day's work. Then comes the 1500 meters grind, which takes up the remaining strength, and after that there is nothing to do until temorrew.

Berry won three out of the first four events and was not as fresh as a daisy when the last act was called. He was up against some good men, especially lones of Penn State, and the Penn star knew that a tough tob was ahead of him. The only thing to do in a case like that was to outguess the other fellow, and Berry did that very thing. He knew that the others would be watching him, so he started out at a leisurely galt, and for some reason or other was allowed to sol the pace. Howard knew just how fast he could go and still have something left for a sprint at the end, and his opponents kindly allowed him to see if he was right. Had some one else taken the lead and quickened the pace, the chances are that Berry would have had a harder time of it. But Jones stuck to his beels, and when the homestretch was reached Berry pulled away from him and wor with yards to spare.

BERRY won the pentathion in 1915, the first year it was held, and kept if ever since. The first year he was beaten in the running broad jump and discus throw and yesterday he took third in the discus. Last year he won every event, which gives him twelve victories and three defeats in three years. That looks like a pretty fair average.

Meet Was Well Handled and Events Were Run Off as Per Schedule

THERE is plenty of excitement in big track meets, but in the majority of cases the events are run off so slowly that the spectators get fired waiting for them. Even in dual meets things drag along in such a half-heatted manner that all interest is lost before the games are half over. However, such was not the case yesterday. From an efficiency standpoint, the work of the officials could not be Improved upon, for each event was run off at the scheduled time, and the twentyseven different track and field competitions were staged with such promptness that one would think that they had been rehearsed for weeks. The big clock on the symnasium was not needed to tell the time. All one had to do was to look at the program, find the event that was about to start and the time was there. It is a difficult thing to make up a program weeks ahead and then carry it out. It is a lesson to other officials who have worked in meets in Philadelphia where schedules were broken with reckless abandon.

It takes nerve to run off events a couple of minutes apart, but it is safe to say that no one outside of the relay officials would attempt it. There wasn't a hitch In the entire program. The bulk of the credit goes to Dr. George W. Orton, manager of the games, who selected the ifficials and notified them of their duties weeks ago. It was he who arranged the schedule of events and arranged the time for each to start. His systematized methods were successful, as each man performed his allotted task and there was no delay. Today there are forty-four events on the card, the first starting at 1:30 p. m. At that time the Girard College Band will start its concert and the suburban high schools will face the barrier in the opening event. At 5:30 the four-mile college relay championship will start thus allowing four hours to stage forty-four events, or one every five minutes. . . .

THERE was a small crowd at the games yesterday, which was surpris-ing when one considers the importance of the carnival. Today, however, with all of the championships on the program, it is believed that the attendance record of last year will be broken.

Northeast High Has Chance to Break Record

THE Northeast High School one-mile relay team will bear watching today. The quartet, which is composed of Whittaker, Drew, Gronquist and Rodgers, broke the Philadelphia high school record vesterday and have a good chance to break the one-mile American high school mark today. With only fair competition, Northeast negotiated the distance in 3 minutes 334-5 seconds, which is 43-5 seconds slower than the American record, made by Boston English High School in 1911. Whittaker, who can third for the Atchives, had a lead of fifteen vards when h handed the baton to Rodgers and the colored wonder just loafed around the track Had be been pushed there is no telling how fast he would have traveled. Rodgers by the way, looks like one of the best schoolboy quarter-milers in the country. He has been tin ed in 50 seconds, and there are few who can better that mark. Today Rodgers's team will meet East Orange, Washington Central, Harrisburg Tech, Newark Central, De Witt Clinton, Baltimore Poly, Hyde Park (Chicago) and Scott High, of Toledo. It will be a grand race, with the local team a slight favorite. The 440-yard low hurdles race was a disappointment. Instead of being one of the most sensational events of the afternoon, it was a slow, listless affair, which probably was due to the large number of withdrawals at the last minute. Only three men faced the starter-Meanix, of Harvard; Wickersham, of Penn, and S. G. Smart, of Northwestern University. Meanix took the lead at the start, but kept turning his head continually until the turn, when Smart began to pull up on him. The Harvard man still took quite an interest in what his opponent was doing, and as a result the westerner overtook him at the last hurdle and beat him out in the sprint. The time was .551-5, and Smart had a chance to do at least one second better had he started his sprint sooner.

THE GOLF DEMON IS CLAIMING FRESH VICTIMS EACH DAY



EPISCOPAL NINE WINS IN LEAGUE

Churchmen Trim Germantown Academy Players, 9 to 5-St. Joe Victors

MANY GAMES TODAY

Episcopal Academy virtually clinched the Interacademic League baseball champion-ship by defeating Germantown Academy, 9 to 5, in the game played yesterday. Not that the feam has captured the title, by any means. But it was the third successive

any means. But it was the third successive victory, and by winning Episcopal showed again that it was only a matter of a few more weeks and the championship would be safely won. Heavy hitting by Jim Hazlett and the work of such players as McCall, Lathrop, Farp. Hunt and Pugh led the way for an Episcopal Academy victory. It was the first game with Germantown, and the Man-helm youngsters had their best twirler on the mound. Williams was unable to stop Coach Washburn's hitters.

Coach Washburn's hitters McCall's arm was sore and he was in the box for five innings. He was replaced by Lathrop, who went in at the end of the fifth, and for four innings did not allow a single hit. With such twirlers as Mc-Call and Lathrop the interacademic League fans are not superised that the Church

fans are not surprised that the Churchmen are on their way to victory

BACK AMONG REAL BALL PLAYERS, STUFFY McINNIS CAN SMILE AGAIN · AFTER TWO SEASONS OF DARKNESS

Usually Cheerful, Mack's Clever First Baseman Was Burdened With Gloom, After Breaking of Great Machine, Until This Year

By GRANTLAND RICE The Golfer's Heaven

When earth's last golf ball is driven and the clubs are rusted and dried. We'll go with our game up to leaven, where the course is both sporty and wide; And those who scored true will be happy-they'll drive off a golden tee, And their swing will be perfect and snappy, and the ball will shoot out like a bee.

And no one will talk while they're putting; nor boast of tse shots he has made; And the caddies will all be attentive, nor tell how it should have been played. With brassie and mashie and putter, the ball will go straight to the cup. And the satisfied loser will mutter, "Not so bud, for he's only one up."

They will drive from Uranus to Neptune, and mashie from Venus to Mars; They will drive from Uranus to Neptune, and mastic from Venus to Advis, They will follow the stars in their courses, in birdies and bogies and pars. And thus through the zons eternal, mid valleys celestial they'll roam. And not once have that horror infernal—the Missus, who's waiting at home. JOHN HALL JONES.

WE ARE glad to report that the able colling-Risberg combination of the White

smile again. For two years Stuffy, usually a cheerful nations: Here are the leading second-base combi-

Herzog-Fietcher, New York Giants. isberg, Chicag

MANUFACTURERS **ANNOUNCE DATES**

Will Open Baseball Season on Saturday, May 5-21-Game Schedule

MONTGOMERY CO. UMPIRES

The schedule of the Manufacturers' Basaball League, just adopted by that organization, calls for the season to get under way on Saturday, May 5, and hostilities on the ball field will come to a conclusion on Saturday, September 22. A layout of twenty-one games has been adopted and approved. This means the rival contestants proved. This means the rival contestants will clash on three occasions during the campaign. Eight manufacturing concerns are numbered in the circuit, as follows: E. W. Butterworth Company, American Pulley Company, C. H. Wheeler Company, Girard Shoe Company, Stokes & Smith Com-pany. Lahston Monotype Manufacturing Company, Becker, Smith & Page Company and Barrett Chemical Company of Frankand Barrett Chemical Company of Frank-

ford. All games of the league are scheduled on Saturday afternoons and, unlike many other leagues, no contests are booked on Deco-ration Day or July 4, the workmen being ration Day or July 4, the workmen being-left free to celebrate on these days them-selves. President Thomas Callaghan has all the details for the opening of the sea-con completed. He has not yet announced his staff of unpires and is at present re-ceiving the contracts of the players. Cal-laghan says the coming season promises to be the best in the history of the league, judging by the reports he is receiving. The schedule for the season follows: May 5 — American Pulley at Buttermeth

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Smith. American Pulley at Becker, Smith Page. May 26-Stokes & Smith at American Pulley. Hecker, Smith & Page at Girard Shoe, But-rerworth at Lanston Monolype. Wheeler at Barrott. June 2-Wheeler at Butterworth, American Pulley at Girard Shoe, Stokes & Smith at Becker, Smith & Page, Lanston Monotype at Lans 0-Barrott.

June 16-Berker, Smith & Page at Butter-June 16-Berker, Smith at Wheeler, American Pulley at Lanston Monotype, Girard Shoe at

worth, Singer at Lanston Monotype, Girard Shoe at Barrett. June 23-Butterworth at American Pulley, Wheeler at Girard Shoe, Stokes & Smith at Lanston Monotype, Becker, Smith & Page at Barrett June 30-Barrett at Butterworth, American Pulley at Wheeler, Girard Shoe at Stokes & Smith, Lanston Monotype at Becker, Smith & Page, July 7-Becker, Smith & Page at American Puller, Butterworth at Girard Shoe, Wheeler at Lanston Monotype, Stokes & Smith at Barrett, July 14-Lanston Monotype at Rutterworth Barrett at Wheeler, American Pulley at Stokes & Smith, Girard Shoe at Becker, Smith & Page, Stokes & Smith at Barrett, Stokes & Smith at Barrett, and Shoeler, American Pulley, at Stokes & Smith, Girard Shoe at American Pulley,

July 21-Girard Shoe at American Fulley, July 21-Girard Shoe at American Fulley, Batterworth at Wheeler, Becker, Smith Page at Stokes & Smith, Barrett at Lanston Monotype, July 28-Stokes & Smith at Butterwarth, Lanston Monotype at Girard Shoe, Wheeler at Berker, Smith & Page, American Pulley at Barrett Lanston Monotype at Girard Shoe, Wheeler at Herker, Smith & Page, American Pulley at Jaurett at Girard Shoe, Wheeler at Stokes & Smith, Butterworth at Hocker, Smith & Page. August 11—American Pulley at Butterworth, Girard Shoe at Wheeler, Lanston Monotype at Stokes & Smith, Barrett at Becker, Smith & Page. August 18—Wheeler at American Pulley, Stokes & Smith, Barrett at Becker, Smith & Page. August 25—Girard Shoe at Butterworth, Lan-stoh & Smith at Girard Shoe, Becker, Smith & Page at Lanston Monotype. Butterworth at Barrett. August 25—Girard Shoe at Butterworth, Lan-stoh Monotype at Wheeler, Harrett at Stoke & Smith, American Pulley at Becker, Smith & Page. September 1—Stokes & Smith at American Pulley, Becker, Smith & Page at Girard Shoe, Stokes & Smith & Barrett. September 1—Stokes & Smith at American Pulley, Becker, Smith & Page at Girard Shoe, Butterworth at Lanston Monotype, Butterworth, Amer-ican Pulley at Girard Shoe, Stokes & Smith at Barrett. September 15—Barrett at American Pulley, Becker, Smith & Page at Wheeler, Butterworth, Amer-ican Pulley at Girard Shoe, Stokes & Smith at Barrett. September 15—Barrett at American Pulley, Becker, Smith & Page at Wheeler, Butterworth at Stokes & Smith, Girard Shoe at Lanston Monotype. September 22—Becker, Smith & Page at But-terworth, Stokes & Smith at Wheeler, Ameri-can Pulley at Lanston Monotype Girard Shoe at Barrett. The Montgomery County Baseball Leagus

are out of the game with injuries and one of the two will be lucky if he gets in the ing bit of chewing gum and in the act fell heavily on the point of his spine. The Mary-

The Montgomery County Baseball League

his good

BUT there will be no unsatisfactory hurdle races today. Bob Simpson, of Missouri, the world's champton, is here and will fight it out with Anies, of Illinois. Hobbs, of Dartmouth, the intercollegiate indoor champion also is entered in the race, and there will be excitement galore when this trio gets together.

One-Mile College Relay Will Be Close

HARRY GILL, coach of the University of Illinois track team, is out to win the first leg on the Mike Murphy Challenge Cup. Holy Cross and Penn also have designs on the trophy, but they will have to travel fast to beat the entrants from the West. Last Saturdayiat the Drake relay carnival at Grinnell, Ia., the Illinois team won the one-mile race in 3:22 1-5, and it wasn't pushed to the limit. That's pretty good time, and if Gill's men can do it again Illinois should be near the front when the race is over.

Another relay team which thus far has been passed unnoticed is the two-mile quartet from Notre Dame. This is the team that made a record for sportsmanship last Saturday when it refused to accept the trophles for winning the two-mile event at Drake, because it was discovered later that one of the men was under the ben of the faculty. This team is entered in the two-mile championship today and will fight it out with Chicago. The men are capable of running under 7:56 and threaten to break the relay record of 7:53 made by Yale in 1916.

There were many football men on the field yesterday. When the hammerbrow was called, big Babe White, of Syracuse, ambled over to the enclosure and as followed by Cubbage, of Penn State; Gillo, of Colgate: Corson, of Swarthmore; atherland, of Pittsburgh; Bachman, of Notre Dame; Henning, of Penn, and andbelter, of Johns Hopkins.

WHITE had a hard time winning the fifty-six-pound weight event, for Blanchard, of Harvard, pushed him to the limit. Each had a throw of Il feet 5 inches, but in the toss-off the big Syracusan won. Blanchard was almost too light to handle the heavy weight, and in his earlier throws was carried out of the ring. White has an ideal build for a heavy weight thrower and should improve if he keeps up the work.

Fine Sportsmanship of Young America

E fine type of sportsmanship which saturates the American schoolboy was ever better exemplified than in the many grammar school races. Here were a of youngsters of tender years and frail bodies contesting and the writer not see one boy "quit." although many were so hopelessly beaten that further a seemed pitiful. A quarter of a mile run is as much of a grind to a boy of or fourteen years as a two-mile run is to a college man. and several colas they neared the finish line. One boy in particular staggered down the a bad last. He was all in, and as every other contestant was already over as could not have been criticized had he given up., The youth was not (that sort of stuff, however. Five yards from the line he pitched head track and two of the officials harried to his assistance. The plucky fted up, but although his legs were gone the spirit was still there. broke away from the surprised officials who were holding rabbied over the line. It was as fine a display of sportsmanship as the annual relay carnival will develop.

STATISTICS.

of developing this sort of a spirit in the youth of a carnival is held. We can't have too much of it,

Germantown Wins Another

Germantown High in continuing its wir Buchanan started to pitch ing strenk. school team in the game with Chestnut Hill Academy, and in the game with Chestnut Hill Academy, and in the first two innings the Hillers scored three runs. Then Coach Lewis sent Green into the box, and with good support from his teammates, he held the Hilliers safe. It was one of the most sensational games many days. In the seventh Burnett tied

the score for Germantown with a home run to deep center. In the eighth inning Long-street and Kidd scored the runs which won the game. Germantown won by using the bunting game.

Northeast High triumphed over School of Pedagogy at the Northeast field yester-day, 10 to 3. Carter, Young and Rintz started the batting rally in the first inning and scored the runs that led off to the vic-tory. White drove in two runs—Young and Carter when he doubled One-Young and tory. White drove in two runs-Young and Carter-when he doubled. Quay had good control for Northeast

St. Joe College Victors

St. Joseph's College won a weil-played game with Art and Textile School yester-day, 7 to 2. Fitzpatrick held the A. and T. game day, 7 nine to two hits. Henrich, Healy, Gallagh and Bennis did some tall hitting. The St. Joe nine plays the Pennsylvania Military College at Chester this afternoon.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

Wyoming A. C. baseball team will have a fast teem on the diamond this year, and would like to hear from strictly first-class, unformed toams in Pennsylvania or New Jersey. The management has secured the services of John Nolan, the former La Salle star, and Mifdin Armstrong, the altround sthiete of Central High School. Nolan will be behind the bai, Armstrong will be on the mound. Address M. Armstrong, 1323 North Graz street.

J. F. H. basebail team defeated the Girard Reserves here recertly by the score of 7 to 6. The features of the same were the pitching of Heierband and Segall's work with the bai. The all-round work of L. Wilford helped the team areatly. The management would like to hear from sevencen to eighteen years old teams in Patiadaphia.

-Turner Field Club, one of Philadelphia's fore-most traveling baseball clubs, has a few open dates for a fast home club. Turner is booked with such clubs as Miliville, Bridgeton, Vins-land, Pitman, Delanco, Doylestown, Anderson and Collingswood, Would like to hear from Strawbridge & Clothier, Stetson, Men's Friend-iz. Victrix or any other team of their caliber. F. C. Carroll, 1818 North Etting street.

Albro A. A. would like to arrange games with all first-class fearns offering a reasonable guarantee. The isam has been greatly strength-ened this acanon by the addition of Lefty Hol-man and White. of last year's Electric Storage team. Hollman, who will play first base, is the son of Hollman, formerly the second base-man of the Fhilles. Shaw is a brother of the star pitcher for Washington. Manager Gould would like to arrange sames with Audubon Fox Chase. Paschall and other first-class teams. John Gould. 3322 North Sixth street.

R. M. H. Hollingshead, of Camden, one of the fastest traveling teams in Jersey, is fast filling up its achedule for the season with fast bome teams in New Jersey, but as yet has beard nothing from teams in Pennsylvania. All first-class teams in Pennsylvania desiring games with a fast attraction please write immediately to H. E. Norris, 940 Cooper street, Camden, N.J.

Cramp A. A. would like to hear from strictle semiprofessional teams in or out of town de siring a game for May 5 or 12. The Cram A. A. travels to Strawbridge & Clothler of May 26. Addrews R. M. Simmons. Cramps Shipyard, 2026 East Indiana avenue.

First Baptist B. C. of Germanlown, has re-regarized for the season and is booking same fith all twelve to fourteen year old teams is be city. This team was the champion of Ger-tantown last season and would like to hear tom all teams played last year. Milton Btringer, 627 East Cheiten avenue. with all the city.

West Philadelphia B. C. Junior baseball team would like to arrange games with all home mams in or outside of the city. The manage-ment has escured the services of Morris Ste-

soul, has been sadly harassed. As a member of the old Athletics' infield, he was one of the wonders of the time. Then they Barry-Scott, Boston Red Sox. took away Collins. Barry and Baker-leaving Stuffy stripped of all supporting talent Maranville-Evers. Boston Braves. Young-Bush. Detroit Tigers. From being a member of a great machine he was a member of a cast lucky to win one game out of four. From a 100 club he Chapman-Wambsganss, Cleveland Indians sank to a .200 one. Quite a drop. Las season he observed his mates smash all rec

These form the six strongest combina Last tions around second in the major lengues. Collins is a star, but Risberg has yet to ords by losing 117 games in one year, which is more than the old Athletics used prove his true worth. Twe Evers-Maran-ville combination is a wonder, but Johnny lan't in the best physical condition of his But the gloom is gently drifting out of Stuffy's life. Mack hasn't built up a pen-nant team yet, but he has a bunch who will

career The leading pick would reat between Herzog-Fletcher and Barry-Scott. Either of these is good enough to carry on pennant annoy any of them most of the year. With McInnis. Bodie. Strunk, Thrasher and Schang he has five birds at least who can warfare.

These second-base combinations have al Which ways featured great teams. The means that Stuffy is back among regular ways featured great teams. The old Cubs had Evers and Tinker. The old Mackmen had Collins and Barry. Th. old Pirates had Ritchis and Wagner. The old Giants had Dahlen and Gilbert. A strong array people again, with the two-year nightmare "Mr. Balfour challenges President Wil-son for a game of golf." What for-for around second is the best foundation poss ble for a flag winner, as it is the bulwark of a club's defense.

This would be our idea of the last word Another citizen desires to know which in thrills and tumultuous upheavals of the breast-to have a six-foot side-bill putt for of the two is the more valuable—Fictcher, of the Giants, or Barry, of the Red Sox. Comparing a fine shortstop in one league with a fine second baseman in the other is \$7.000.000.000 over a true, fast green. And if we missed-well, we'd as soon lose \$7,-000,000,000 as \$70,000. But stiff there would beyond our limited capacity. Both a triff probably be faint evidences of that tired feeling one so often hears about. belong to the best.

Fritz Malsel isn't the slowest ball player in the world. A year or two ago Fritz led the American League in stolen bases. But this hasn't made Fritz believe he can outsprint Frank Gilhooley. On the other wing, Fritz is willing to hazard a few kopecks or scatteress that his speedy mate can outrun Dave Robertson, Ty Cohb, Amos

"Morris, Coffey and Moran to battle Second-Base Pairs A yawning bystander desires to know the best second-base combination of the major leagues. "Can any one beat the major leagues." Can any one beat the major leagues." Can any one beat the Morris, Coney and Moran to battle among themselves to see which one is to meet Willard." Why not shoot the entire trio against Jess at the start without so much preliminary waste?

AMHERST. Mass., April 28 .- Athletes at the Massachusetts Agricultural College will partcipate in no intercollegiate contests after May 3. Many of the students have adopted the suggestion of President Ken-

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS By LOUIS H. JAFFE

Evening Ledger Decisions

CAMBRIA—Louisiana defeated Eddie Mor-ran. Charley Rear won from Jack McClos-key, Frankle Smith ault to Jimmy Duffy, fourth: Bobby McLeod beat Denny Hughes, Young Lawrence outfourth Puggy Lee. NEW YORK—Eddie Dorsey won from Dummy Burns, Lee Johnson defeated Stan-rey Yoakum, Augie Ratner beat Young Mike Donovan.

eral months and he has if it can be proved, the boxer who won the lightweight cham-pionship of the world from Fred Welsh. He is Milburn Saylor, of Indianapolis, and statistics show that in 1913 Milburn lost to Welsh on a foul in nine rounds. The champion asserted that he was hit low. Milburn says to this day that the punch was a legitimate one to the pit of the of the stomach, but as the referee upheld Weish Fred is still the lightweight chamion and

SYRACUSE. N. Y. - Charley White stopped Young Murphy, fourth.

Hogan, Pat O'Malley takes on Mickey Trainer and Billy Rolfe faces Frankle Williams.

stomach, but as the referee upheld Weish. Fred is still the lightweight chamion and Saylor says he still is the "wildest wildcat from the wild and wooly." This is not Say-lor's first invasion of Philadelphia. He dropped off in the Quaker City last year ing enough to visit Norristown and there he and Jimmy Murphy staged a terrific ten-round set-to. "That was a good fight." Saylor was reminded today. "On, yes," he said. "fairly good for the mohey we got." Saylor is here for the express purpose of meeting the "Philadelphia lightweights." those tipping the beam from 135 to 145 pounds. Also, if a local promoter wants a regular opponent for Benny Leonard, Say-lor says he wouldn't turn down an offer to box the knocking-out New Yorker. Joe Hirst, the fat boy, will be leaner than ever when he meets Jimmy Duffy at the Olym-phia Monday night. Joseph is training like a beaver for the ge. Marney Mahn boxes Dick Loadman in the semi, and if Hahn wine he may be matched with Kid Williams. Buck Fieming ys. Frankle McGuire, Harry Smith vs. Teddy Jacobs and Toung Borrell vs. Johnny Plazzi are the other numbers.

"Old Glory" has been barred from the ri in Minnesota. Boxers will not be allowed carry the Stars and Stripes as belts follow the objection of R. B. Thompson, member the State, Boxing Commission.

Felix Mattioni, a 225-pounder, 6 feet 34 inches tail, twonty-three years old, and haliling from Akron, O., is in Philadeinhis seeking bouts with heavyweight. He is under the manage-ment of Angelo Taminetti. Estioni formoriy was a wreather bad anty rownity subcred the mention assima- a will that training with Jimmy Murphy is out to regain his laurels of two years and Adam Ryan has the West Philadelphina in grant shape and Joans in ready to have an any one. Tomichi at the Mathemat Cut, Jimmy B give with harry the figures

ral expert is around his home town with the aid of crutches, and no one knows just when he will be able to get into a baseball suit.

will hold its final meeting next Monday evening prior to the opening of the season on Saturday, May 5. President Cadwala-der Franklin has chosen two of his staff Heine Zimmerman, the other scintillating star of the Giant infield, is not so seriously hurt, but is out of the game for severa of umpires and reports having signed Ed Keenan, who made a big hit by his good work in the Industrial League last season days as the result of a spike wound acci-dentally inflicted by Bancroft. Heine will probably be back in the action shortly, but and also Herman Baetzel, of basketball the fact remains that he will lose several days with the season only a few days old. Kilduff is a capable young ball player and his work since Herzog was injured has been satisfactory, but he is not a Herzog by any manner of means. Lobert, who is being

work is bound to slow down the Giant infield if McGraw is forced to keep him in for any ength of time.

MICHIGAN TO REJOIN WESTERN CONFERENCE

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 28.-The board of regents of the University of Mich-

No announcement was made as to what procedure would be followed in returning to the conference. Inasmuch as all of to the conference. Inasmuch as all of the conference colleges are on record as

favoring Michigan's return, it is believed that the authorities will act favorably upon the matter at their next meeting.

COLLEGE FOR FARM WORK

tion not to accept certain training restric AGGIES' STUDENTS TO QUIT

have been made for a conference with President John K. Tener, of the National League, regarding the proposed war tax on baseball. Johnson, however, has refused to discuss



of Ring Bouts Last Night

yon I. Butterfield that they leave college shortly and engage in agricultural work. THE wildest wildcat from the West is with us, according to Charley Swinehart,

War, like golf, keeps you out in the open air. But there are times, when the shrap-nel are popping around, when the open air

Strunk or Bert Shotten over the 100-yard route. Also George Sisler. Any takers?

tions.

and also herman isaeizet, of basketoan fame. Baetzel is also well known as a ball umpire and last season worked at Victrix, Stetson's and the Delaware fliver League. Franklin has not as yet decided

PURSUE GIANTS

Favorites in National

League Race Already Crip-

pled by Pair of Accidents

HERZOG AND ZIM OUT

There are as many "ifs" in baseball as There are as many '15' in baseball as, there are on Wall street, which is saying a forkful. In our midst is a first-class A No. 1 baseball club, which has been touted to win the National League gonfalon with which the National League gonfalon with

as little trouble as Howard Berry has in keeping in the sporting spotlight. IF it could get through the season without whole-sale injuries wrecking the machinery.

That was all there was to it. The Giants were just as sure of gathering the world's

series loot next fall as a team ever was. They figured that nothing less than an earthquake or a like catastrophe could keep

them out of it, and the infrequency of such happenings led them to spend most of next fail's receipts in advance. Now look at them. With the season only

week or two old two of their star players

game within a month. Charlie Herzog made

the mistake of trying to maltreat an offend-

on the remainder of his staff used at third, is rapidly slipping, and his MANY ENLISTMENTS

FROM COLGATE TEAM

HAMILTON, April 28 .-- Colgate's sensa-

tional football team, which many gridiron devotes ranked as the leading eleven in the East last season, promises to be torn asunder by recent enlistments. In addition

to the graduation of Captain Horning and several other regulars in June, it was an-nounced here last night that D. Belfort ing Michigan return to the Western Ath-letic Conference. West, captain-elect and All-America tackle: Spencer, the speady halfback, and his run-ning mate, Hubbell, a Brooklyn boy, and

Good. guard, were awaiting a call to join the United States aviation corp. M. J. Hayes, a football, track and hockey man, leaves college today after the Penn

relay games. He will be associated with in charge of the Plattsburg training camp this summer.

Michigan severed relations with the Western Conference in 1905. The break was the result of Michigan's determina-

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his mission there.

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There is another phase wherein golf helps out the war game. In charging a trench it is much easier for the golfer to put a back spin upon his approach.

Charley is back in the boxing game again after remaining in the background for sev-eral months and he has if it can be proved,

was a legitimate one to the pit

box the knocking-out New Yorker

pick base hits from the tree of swat.

about closed out.

is no part of a treat.

seven billion?