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CAMBRIA A.C. WILL ETBALL VASTLY IMPROVED BY CHANGING RULES, DECLARES **COLLEGIATE LEAGUE SECRETARY**

enn Team Clean and Gritty, but Play Affected by Unconscious Tendency of Officials to Minimize Foul-Shooting Ability

RALFH MORGAN, secretary of the Intercollegiate Basketball League, has a few ideas to impart regarding the cage game as it is played today the colleges and at Penn in particular. Mr. Morgan gives his personal on and in no way is he acting in an official capacity. His communi-

Mr. Robert W. Maxwell, Sports Editor, Evening Ledger:

"Sir-Your article in a recent issue of the Evening Public LEDGER nting on the work of the Pennsylvania basketball team and on the Intercollegiate League rules prompts me to ask you to publish the folowing:

"Let us begin with the rules which you state are 'freakish.' Inter-Registe League games are played under the code of rules made by the at rules committee of the International Y. M. C. A., the A. A. U. and National Collegiate Athletic Association. These rules are accepted as standard rules for amateur basketball all over the world. These rules are played by more men and boys than play any other game save baseball. These rules are played all over the country, with the exception of a few ons where the Eastern League or professional rules predominate. One section where the latter rules have been strong is Philadelphia, the home territory of the Eastern League. As you know, the Eastern League rules call for a cage. In Philadelphia they play in a cage. Elsewhere when they play Eastern League rules they eliminate the cage, particularly in New England, where the Eastern League rules are at present strongest.

. . . "IN PHILADELPHIA the amateur rules-as played in the Intercollegiate League-have gained favor by leaps and bounds in the last two or three years, particularly when the Public School Athletic League abandoned the Eastern League rules for the amateur same

Freak Rules Saved Game of Basketball

GDERSONALLY, I believe the so-called 'freakish' rules you speak of I have saved the game of basketball. Some ten years ago the game undoubtedly on a distinct decline. It was too rough. The spirit of the players in the colleges was bad and in general there was strong criticism against basketball as a game. President Ellot, of Harvard, characterized the game as more brutal than football, and he meant the football of before the reformation of the game in 1906 to the present open game.

"The basketball rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association went to work with a will to save the game. We got down to fundamentals. We eliminated bodily contact by clear definition of holding and blocking; we minimized fouling by discriminating between bodily contact fouls and technical infractions of the rules by calling the former personal fouls and disqualifying a player making four in a game; we ined the dribble and allowed only a continuous dribble. This prevented much of the feinting and dodging of the clever dribbler who could only be stopped by bodily contact by his guard.

"In short, we put a premlum on clever passing, clean floor work and accurate shooting. I do not think these are freak rules, nor do I think a game that has been developed in the last ten years in the way basketball has under the amateur rules can be stigmatized by the word 'freak.' And this is basketball's greatest year.

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"EASILY 5000 teams in the fourteen National Army canton-ments are playing the game, in addition to the many college, of chib, Y. M. C. A., church and other organizations. These are all playing the amateur rules legislated by the joint committee referred to above.

Pennsylvania Has Good Cage Team

"Now as to the Pennsylvania team. This team is one of the best prospects I have ever seen. It is fast, clever, game and clean. I do not let a championship, the field is too uncertain. Pennsylvania so far has been favored by playing at home. The team is virtually untried on breign courts, although the splendid victory over the Navy at Annapolis inst month leads to high hopes. Cornell is particularly hard to beat at Ithaca. Yale is always 25 per cent stronger at New Haven, while both Princeton and Columbia are hard nuts to crack on their own floors. There are, therefore, four exceedingly difficult matches in store for the Pennsylvania team and it is anybody's race, with Cornell looming up as most nidable

"What I really started out to write about, however, is the fouling and made by Pennsylvania in the three games played to date. It is true that Pennsylvania has committed forty-seven fouls to date to opponents' thirty-seven, or rather the fouls have been called this way. And yet I state that Pennsylvania is a cleaner and more expert team-in the games played to date-than any of the teams that have played in Weight man Hall. If I am right, why is the fouling record against Pennsylvania?

Joe Borrell and Jack Mc-Carron Will Meet in **Final Clash**

BE OPEN TONIGHT

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START SOLDIERS' FUND

Evening Ledger Decisions of Ring Bouts Last Night

UNITED SERVICE CLUB-Charles Hinchellife based a draw with adhens Gallen, H. Mura defeated J. Bechler, Louiskana outfought H. Berse, Ray Saith won from Harry Ramsey, PITTSHURGH-Ray Parel fourit a ten-round draw with Frankle Daily, BALTMORE - AI Selson defeated Danny Frush.

By BILL BELL

Fightless Friday will not be observed at the Cambria A. C. tonight, when Joe Borrell mingles with Jack McCarron, of Allentown, Pa., in the final clash of the show. Johnny Burns and Jim Feeney, who do the Weber and Fields act in Kensington, are just aching to take a look at a good scrap, and admit, on close questioning, that they will not be disappointed.

Borrell is an able seaman in the emplay of Uncle Sam, having enlisted last

Island and his duties have kept him too busy to triffe with ordinary ring af-fairs. When he learned that McCarron was on his trail and wanted a bout he obtained a two weeks' furlough and started stremnous training. He is in shape for the fight of his life tonight, and McCarron is for sources. and McCarron is in for a surprise, The semiwind-up will bring together Joe Phillips and Tommy Hudson, two boys from the same neighborhood. The other bouts are as follows: Johnny Noney vs. Young Corbett, Mickey Flynn vs. Billy McCracken and Bobby Burns vs. Billy McCracken and Bobby Burns

vs. Phil McGovern Muggsy Is Optimistic

Muggay Taylor, the hard-working manager of Johnny Tillman, says that the change in the Olympia Club sched-ule will not affect his boy in his battle with Ted (Kid) Lewis, the welterweight champion. "Monday night is just as good as Tuenday for Tillman," says Muggsy, "and the welter champ is in for a good lacing. Johnny Loftus, which is training Tillman, says he is in wonderful shape and capable of traveling at a fast pace throughout."

The opening chorus of the boxing

urer, at the Press.

Carey Meets Cline

Tommy Carey has been given a chance to prove that he is a "comeback" to morrow night by Jack McGuigan at the National. Tommy will meet brish Pat-sey Cline, and the battle should be a good one. Toamy is a boring-in slug-ger, and keeps working all of the time-is hard as halls and can absorb lots of punishment. Cline is a flashy boxer, with all kinds of eleverness, and the pair make an ideal match. Mickey Dunn. of New York, boxes Mike Ertle in the semiwind-up. Tommy Carey has been given a chance



WHEN A FELLOW HAS A FRIEND

PING BODIE PEEVED OVER REPORT THAT ALL 'A' STARS WERE TRADED

Spaghetti Demon Resents Slight, but Is Cheered by Rumor of Himself Being Swapped

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By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

bria tonight, when Bobby Gunnis, the prominent clubmen at the Cambria to kick in with contributions to purchase the parapternalia. Bobby is working hard to make the thing a success, and should be given the proper support. Only \$1000 will be raised, and as soon as the amount reaches that figure it will

stop. Tomorrow night a collection will be taken up at the National, and on Monday evening, before Ted Lewis meets Tillman at the Olympia, another col-tietion will be made. All contributions lection will be made. All contributions team had been wrecked and every good should be sent to James W. Gantz, treas. player sold to the highest bidder. Mr. Bodie fumed and fretted.

Mr. Bothe function and the front porch and carried on something scandalous. "Where do they get that stuff about

SAYS HE'S A STAR

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 Dunn. of New York, boxes Mike Ertle
In the semiwind-up.
Ping's pride had been wounded. He was overlooked all winter and feit that he had been slighted. He wanted to be important, but there was no chaines. It is tailed to be important, but there was no chaines. It is tailed to be important, but there was no chaines. It is tailed to be important, but there was no chaines. It is tailed to be important, but there was no chaines. It is tailed to be important, but there was no chaines. It is tailed to be important, but there was no chaines. It is tailed to be important, but there was no chaines. It is tailed to be important, but there was no chaines. It is tailed to be important, but there was no chaines. It is the notified to be important. was bad enough to be a White Elephant, but nothing could be worke than being a Mackerel and remain unnoticed in bis pome town. He wanted to be sold or traded or something. St. Baniface L. and D. A. would like to sear from second and third class traveling sams. George Benneman, 1912 Mutter aded or something One day everything was changed and but Jimmy Callaban. Simpson Y. M. A. has February 1 3 open for second and third-class tra-owns. Walter E. Sheldon, 903 East unreland street. Sheeley Goes to Cleveland CLEVELAND, Pob. 1.—The Cleveland am, crimpled by the enlisiment or drafting so many of its star players, finally has hadned Earl Sheeley, a first baseman, from the Balt Lake City club of the Pacific Coast

MERCERSBURG OUT FOR RELAYS FOR THE ST. GEORGE VASE WHIC PRECEDED THE BRITISH AMATE

Candidates Are Preparing for Annual Meadowbrook Travers Led the Challengers, and Chick Ev Believes the Indifferent Showing Made W Games in This City Due to the Raw Weather

By CHARLES (Chick) EVANS, JR.

JIMMY CURRAN COACHES

of 440-yard men will compete in the intermediation of the greatest players of relay race.
Mercersburg will he well represented in the mile relay, as they have in Allan the mile relay of the fastest sprint men in preparatory school divides. Modeling is that now seem a century day the sandwich the Bell, I think is a hotel in Sandwich the Bell, I think is a hotel in Sandwich the Bell, I think is a hotel in Sandwich the Bell, I think is a hotel in Sandwich the Bell, I think is a solution of the furiong in 24 seconds. The two-mile team will be composed mostly of new men, as three of last year's quarter-Mike Sullivan, Helffrich and Hill—have finished their track carreers at Mercersburg, thus leaving only Allan Swede, is virtually assured of his variation for the two-mile team.
Beattle. Stevenson and Brightbill are sty perth. Darling and Fillman are also trying for the two-mile team.
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The two-mile team will have races up in the club to the winner of the first pole even will an at the outdoor season is officially on the farte season is officially on the farte season is officially on the dadowice the presintenes of the core for the best agreat s

Although the plans for the national junior induce track and field championships of the A. A. U. are still unsettied, it is understood that the championship committee would wal-come an invitation to hold the meet in Chi-cago, especially for the reason that it would aive the Chicago A. A. and the Hillinde A. C. both of which have a large number of junior athletes, a chance to be represented. The number of trackmen availabilidide Allantic and Matropolitan district than in the Central Association. clubs.

It is of interest to followers of the einder path that Jole Ray's stride in the race for the Rodman Wanamaker trophy last week. In the Millrose meet, was a tride more than siz frest until he turned locae his eprint in the about seven feet and six tuches. For the first line and a quarter the length of his stride never varied. Ray will compete in a special one-mile race in the Meadowbrook

Speaking of Jole Ray brings to mind the fact that he believes that the mustache he carried and brought him all kinds of good buck. Besides being a star on the cinders. Jole is a "mity kid with his mitts." Nev-eral years ago he won a 125-bound amaleur bexing tournament in Chicago.

Harry Frychberg, the former Phialdelp mileeman, who devoted his spare time rinning medals in the various track in a this section, is now an instructor aroune work at Camp Hancek, Augu

The Allentown Ambulance Uhlt has chur ork. The Allentown Ambulance Uhlt has chur a team of five in the military events of the patriotic meet of Roston A. A. Saturday night in Boston. Tuffy Conn. famous foot-ball player of the University of Oregon, who was enrolled at La Salle College, of this ecty, last epring, and Wald Burke, the sen-sational burdler of University of Wisconsin. are the best known of the five entered. An-are the best known of the five entered. An-are the best known of the five has me

Basketball Notes

Deimar A. A., a fast second and third class traveling team, wishes games with teams having halls in or out of the city. H. S. Moffitt, 2337 South Bancroft street.

By PAUL PREP Coach Jimmy Curran is working over-time with the candidates for the one-mile and two-mile relay teams to repre-sent Merceraburg Academy in the stan-nual Meadowbrook games, which will be held March 8-9 in one of the local armories. The two-mile team will run in a spleal race with the University of Penn-sylvania freshmen, while the quarter of 440-yard men will compete in the one-mile preparatory and high school relay race. Merceraburg will be well represented The Americans did not stand strange to say, Jerome Travers ma best score, 155, considerably beht leaders. He expressed himself as fied, however, saying that

field, however, saying that this scoring business is not my-Ouimet had 158 and 1, 150. Americans did not compete, fa-turn in their cards or withdrew, paired off with John Ball, who ma At the time I blamed a slight in tion and the raw, cold weather previous week for my poor p Very probably I was mistaken, any event I was glad to have to portunity for preliminary adjustice. nortunity for preliminary adju The real test for which we had jos far was to come after.

The man who stood third on t was Douglas Grant, a real Am but not one of the invading par he had been living in England

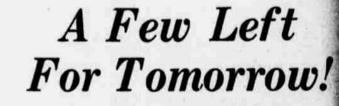
Steel League No More

long time and had learned his ge BIG THREE TO HOLD SPORTS CONFERE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 1 Big Three-Yale, Harvard and Pr -will hold an important confer event. Competition is for the best ag-gregate score, and is open to all amateur golfers who are members of recognized regard to spring sports question ; the next few days. The chairs the athletic committes, of the the stitutions will represent the coli-Harvard by Dean Brisgs, Prince Dean McClanahan, and Yale by a set of the still be the still be the set of the still be the still be the still be the set of the still be still be the still be the still be still be the still be st

sor Robert N. Corwin.

clubs. The then holder of the title was H. D. Gillies, who finished second; the cup was won by John Graham, Jr., of the Royal Liverpool Club, who was the finest golfer I ever saw play. His victory was a very popular one. He was greatly loved by his friends, who were always expecting him to win the British cham-vionebit for he had hene as an idealist BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. L.-At a ing of the athletic committee of the hem Steel Company it has been decise this year there will not be an inte taseball league.



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"The answer is that the officials do not call the fouls. I will venture say that the Yale team committed fifty fouls under the Pennsylvania hasket that weren't called.

"I think I can prove to any doubting one that Pennsylvania has been the cleanest team in the three league games. Look at the field goal record. A team that outscores another eight baskets to two, as Pennsylvania did Tale, must have the ball a greater part of the time and must have its mind on the fundamental of making scores.

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"Now does a team on the offensive make 'personal' or bodily contact fouls? NOT MUCH! It is an axiom with me that the clean team wins. And Pennsylvania has been winning, and on the field goal account by decisive margins against Columbia, against Princeton and against Yale.

Something Is Wrong With the Officials

GTTHEN what is the answer? Are the officials incompetent? We have got the best the league affords. Are the officials prejudiced? I don't ak so. Then what is the answer?

"Foint one: I think it is psychological.

"Pennsylvania for years has developed foul throwing to an extent ther system has been able to approach. Almost invariably our foul poter is good for three points out of five tries. The officials know this, ay don't want the game won by these points. Entirely unconsciously they in over backward, and a foul against a Pennsylvania player must be grant to be called and give that unerring Red and Blue clad foul shooter chance for a point. It is wrong, of course, and the official will deny it, at I think it is the main reason.

"Witness the famous play-off between Princeton and Pennsylvania two years ago. Six fouls were called on Princeton to ten against Pennvania, and yet the pounds-lighter Pennsylvania team couldn't get thin fifteen feet of the Princeton basket. Time after time men were sought to the floor by the Tiger guards and the referee ruled it 'held ball.' of one personal foul was called against Princeton in the first half—not single foul until the last thirty seconds of play of the first half. And at the officials—Deering and Metzdorf—are men of the highest character nd ability.

"Point two also is important. Pennsylvania has for years accepted ials without protest. Year after year we have accepted the same ials. Other teams have protested men whom I have believed competent barred them this year, accepted them next, barred them again the of the experience in this game or that. Officials know this, and they strive against it, they are distinctly on trial in every single with three teams in the league. This is very bad.

for this league has made wonderful strides in this respect, but there is still a long way to go. And, of course, Pennsylvania continue her open policy of accepting all officials who are and by experience and ability.

Pennsylvania Crouds Are Quite Partisan

DINT three is an indictment against Pennsylvacia. Our crowds at from ate partiaan and for the most part they are unfamiliar with rules. Les them think an official has made a blunder and they are lass. I have seen a crowd so for an official on every court in the solution of the second solution of the second solution of the bar. I have seen a crowd so for an official on every court in the solution of the second solution of the second solution of the bar. This undoubtedly affects the official if he has red in his weins, and I secure you that it requires red blood to be a shall official and to make any kind of a delivery of the job at all.

r of last year's squad is in the national service-ry chanted as a nucleus for this year-Lavin. Typiy, astively in the service, and Martin and

No. of Concession, Name

First Baseman Said to Be **Sports Served Short** Wanted by Connie to Take McInnis's Place Infielder Knapp, who was farmed out to Teledo by the Yankees last season, will not return to Breenhan's club Kuapp was sold to the Atlanta club of the Southern League NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-According to a statement in the Globe, Dick Hoblitzell. Crew work for Harvard will begin on Pobruary 11, when the compulsory practice drills will be held the Red Sox first baseman, may go to the Athletics. The yarn follows: the Athletics. The yarn follows: Four Red Sox players, not three as heretofore reported, will pass into Counte Mack's employ before the trade by which the Boston club acquired title to Stuffy McInnis is completed. Their names and pedigrees have not yet been annoucced, but Third Base-man Larry Gardner, OutBelder Tilly Walker and Catcher Forrest Cady may figure in the deal, and it is rumored that First Baseman Dick Hobitzeli will be designated to round out the quarter. B. H. Princell, of the Chicago Athletic Association. broke the world's record for the sixty-foot bins in an indeor swim-ming meet at the Chicago Athletic As-sociation. He made the distance in 16 4-5 seconds. The silver foils two-ball foursome was won at Pinchurat by Miss Gertrade Thurs-ton, of West Naturton, L., and Miss Caroline Rogart, of the Elizabeth Town and Country Club in 118-24.

HERE AS A MACKMAN

Hobilizell will be designated to round out the quarter. The naming of Hobilizell in this connection occasioned considerable surprise. for it has been preity gen-erally assumed that he would succeed Jack Barry as manager of the Red Sox. This as innance of the Red Sox. This are taken it so very seri-ously that they have even surgested playing McInnis at second base in order that Hobble might continue to perform at first.

order that Hobble might continue to perform at first. However that may be it is now re-ported that Hobbltzell is one of the men demanded by Mack in exchange for McInnis, and that the consumma-tion of the trade is being held up pending a report on the results of an operation recently performed upon the big first sacker. If Hobble—or Frazee —can convince Mack that the player is again in first-class trim. he will be one of four to join the Mackmen in the near future.

Notes of the Bowlers

the Drug League, made a cless series with Nationals, and 1 again with Eckman, who los o P. W. D. Campany, Murra torck featuring high individu

"Tes." "No." "Yes." we again formed that bowling will be permitte at Monday evening, so teams bowling whit will resume as before the fuel-s

f the Artisans are r

and V. P. quintet, of the U. G. ... was handed a hard bump by a Philadelphia bowlers when they sw iree games. Whatle, of the "Over team, was the only tenpinner

Pennay A. A., of the P. R. R. T. M. C. A., would like to arrange home sames with first-class teams, for Pebruary 2 or 5. Robert M. Thielen, care of the P. R. R. T. M. C. A. Porty-first street and Westminster avenue, or phono Baring 229, between 7 and 8 p. m.

Pirates Still After Snyder Ardentes Juniors, a fast third and fourth class team. desires to arrange a game for Pebruary 2. Call Dickinson 784 J. and ask for Morris Levinson, manager, between 7 and 8:30 p. m. PITTSHURGH, Feb. 1.-Local baseball us expect to see Frank Snyder. the Car-nal catcher, wearing a Pirate uniform this year, after all.

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PITTBURGH, Feb. 1.—Albert Manaux reatwhile star finger of the Pirates, lately traded to Wilbert Robinson, is a hold-out it became known yesterday. A cut of \$200 the young pitcher. Hrooklyn offers him \$200, it is said. Phils May Get Rankin Johnson

nnual junior from cause of the fuel a h be played in New February 5.

Mamaux Wants More Money

Candy Kid, owned by C. E. Duffield, of ulsa, Okla. was the winner of the \$1500 1 Liberty Bonds, given as first orize in the re-for-all championship staks of the Na-onal Field Trial Association at Calhoun,

John E. Murrar, of Everatt, nitcher an a Georgetown University nine for three are, was signed by the Boston Nationa engue club.

asketball team won the eighth rame at Syracuse, defeating the st state team by a score of 34 to 24.

ensiderable gloom spread over W lege when it was learned that nton, the Purple's foothall here, re college to enter West Point. ived an appointment, but as y

accept.

Eddie Dollard's

first place, Girard by mass-the three games with Enr Harmony and Lehigh lost e making the race a close of

YRACUSE. N. Y., Feb. 1.—Rankin John a. former star pitcher for the local ba-ra Stata League defeating the host same me later defeating the note liter observeral times, probably will liter bobs for motifies during the

pin A. A. Bread and Balabridg BAY EVENING, FEBEUARY 4 Jos Bradiar vs. Jack Logiar

Ted Lewis vs. Johnny Tillman

NATIONAL A. C. JITH & CATHAR Irish Patsy Cline vs. Toma