THE AMATEURS SOON WILL HAVE THEIR NIGHT-ONCE EVERY WEEK AT THE OLYMPIA CLUB

AMATEUR BOXERS TO ENTERTAIN ON SAME CARD WITH "PROS"

President Dallas Approves Plan and Has Arranged to Hold Elimination Bouts Weekly at Olympia Club—Harry Edwards Donates Trophies

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor E-saing Public Ledger HE boxing game was given another well-deserved boost vesterday when Sam J. Dallas, president of the A. A. U., announced that amateur oxing bouts would be held for the next four months in Philadelphia and be championship of every class determined. Mr. Dallas will arrange one out each week and it will be decided at the regular show at the Olympia A. every Monday night. Harry D. Edwards, president of the Olympia, offered Mr. Dallas the use of the club and it was accepted.

Amateur Athletic Union rules will prevail and Dalias will arrange all f the matches. The Olympia club will present a silver loving cup to the

"Amateur boxing in Philadelphia seems to be at a standstill," said Dallas, "and I believe it is time to stimulate the sport. There are nty of boys who are anxious to compete in the ring, but up to new no able place was available to hold the bouts. Also, there was little inst. At the Olympia, however, the boys can box before a large crowd ad get as much applause as the professionals. They will box three rounds of three minutes each, and at the end a decision will be given. In case of draw, another round will be put on.

"The first bout will be on February 10 between two 135-pound boys. ere will be three matches in the 135-pound class, and after that will come he finals. The three winners will draw for the fourth bout, the man drawing a bye meeting the victor in the final. After that I will put on the 125-pound class, the bantams and the heavyweights. The first bout will be between Tommy O'Mally, National A. A. U. 135-pound champlon d brother of Johnny Mealy, and Frank Varona, of New York."

Mr. Dallas's plan is a great thing for boxing. It is hard to get the men interested, as many do not care to enter the professional ranks the start. In these amateur bouts new talent will be developed and perhaps some new stars will be discovered. It is the first time this plan has been tried, and everything points to a big success,

F RESULTS are obtained at the Olympia this season, Mr. Dallas will endeavor to stage one bout a week at each of the other

Rigid Censorship Still Prevails in Penn Athletics

DERHAPS the University of Pennsylvania will play football next fall. but one cannot prove it by questioning the authorities out at Franklin The mantle of secrecy is drawn tightly over the 1919 schedule, and It is just as easy to find out what is happening as it was to learn the locations of army transports during the war. Rigid censorship prevails and everything is closely guarded. It would not be at all surprising if the dates were written in cipher. It is believed that Dartmouth will be played on November 8 and Pittsburgh on November 15, but all other queries are answered with the illuminating statement, "I don't know."

It isn't a difficult task to compile a college schedule and the long delay ks suspicious. There are a certain number of practice games and four five big contests, all of which can be arranged in a very short time. re never is an argument over the division of the gate receipts or ther soft bandages should be worn. A few letters exchanged between he A. G. M. and the other manager will settle everything.

In the meantime, other colleges are forced to hold back on their dules until Penn sees fit to get busy. The "I don't know" policy is not howling success and something should be done to get up some speed. It n't fair to the other collèges, for they would have had their schedules out weeks ago if Penn had been on the job. It would be well to remember the S. A. T. C. rules were used last year and not in 1919.

mn State desires a date, but nothing definite can be learned as to or not Bezdek's team will be on the schedule. Pitt had a hard o get things straightened out and finally announced the game would played on November 15. Even then we received the "I don't know" ply when we endeavored to verify it. It's up to Penn to get busy and ork in the open.

Pitt's schedule, which was arnounced yesterday, is a tough one. West irginia, Syracuse, Georgia Tech, Lehigh, Washington and Jefferson and an are met in order, and on Thanksgiving Penn State is the attraction enn Warner will have his work cut out for him, as eight regulars will graduate, leaving almost a new eleven to be developed.

DITT wishes to make it clear that the one-year residence rule will be strictly adhered to next fall, and that men will not be eligible to the varsity unless they entered the university last Octo-

Majors Not Worried by Shipyard Leagues

PASEBALL magnates are not worried over the formation of shipyard and steel leagues this summer, and it is said that players threatening o jump to those circuits will be told to jump. Stories of large salaries till be discounted for their face value, for according to late developments ere will be litte chance to annex the salaries paid in 1918. Big league players in the holdout class planned to get a job at one of the steel its or shippards at \$40 or \$50 a week and make extra money playing This was a great plan, but it looks as if it had gone floory.

It is certain that salaries will be cut in all of the shipyards in the future to cut down the cost of construction. Yesterday it was learned hat shipping rates had been lowered 60 per cent in England, and the reon was met by the American shippers. This means smaller profits under those conditions ships must be constructed at less cost. The el mills also will be affected and perhaps wages soon will be normal. en the big league ball player will come back to the fold.

There will be independent leagues, however, for the games up State in the Delaware County League are well attended. But those soft s probably will be thrown into the discard, and hard work never lured big league ball player from his contract.

ANYWAY, the holdout fever always has been prevalent at this time of the year, and the magnates are taking it easy until the boys come back for their jobs.

Cincinnati Finally Snares Real Baseball Manager

ARRY HERRMANN made no mistake when he hired Pat Moran to anage his ball club, but he should have made a change two years With a good manager on the job, Cincinnati would have been battling the pennant instead of frantically working to remain in the first division. ry one admitted the Reds were the best club in the league last year should have copped the flag. This year the club still is good, but be sale of Fred Toney to the New York Giants and Pete Schneider to the Yankees greatly weakened the pitching staff. However, several deals are prospect and some new hurlers soon will be on the payroll.

The Cincinnati club has had many managers, but none has made by winning a pennant. The fans in Rediand have been howling for iship for years, but seldom came even close to it. Every year m starts out full of confidence and huge crowds attend the games. soon as the first losing streak begins the attendance and interest With a winning team, Cincinnati is the best town on the circuit. run should be successful this year. He should be better than his ors and make a hit on allen soil.

BEFORE Moran signed as manager the following had charge of the Reds: Ned Hanlon, Joe Kelley, John Ganzel, Clark Griffith, Hank O'Day, Charley Herzoy and Christy Mathewson.

Dempsey Starting Early to Prepare for Willard

ACK KEARNS, manager of Jack Dempsey, is thinking seriously of lling off all of the matches booked for his boxer, so he can be in the shape for the championship fues with Jess Willard some place on 4. Kearns intended to use his man in several no-decision battles and Billy Miske in New Orleans on March 14. The Miske battle was gh one, for it was a twenty-round affair and a decision waiting at As Miske is clever, Dempsey might experience some difficulty in m away, and for that reason the bout is likely to be called off. ey at present is in Salt Lake City visiting his mother. He will to Long Branch, N. J., in a week or so, to start training. He may on the stage for a time, but will not finance his own show. Lightstrikes twice in the same place.

from Haddon Heights High School came close to a record yeswhen they walloped their sister athletes from Millville in The score was 110 to 3, which gives Hadden Heights

AFTER THE FIRST OF JULY



BIG TENNIS YEAR Headliners to Appear AT WILMINGTON

Tillman, Burman and

Jeff Smith to Appear on

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

THE most elaborate boxing program-

A arranged since the tobacco fund

show of a year ago will be held at the

National Athletic Association on Wed-

or another appeared at the old Na-

tional. In the old days all the fighters

worth while came here to exhibit. The

lure of the short fights and the big

money was sufficient to attract the best.

idly as he acquired it.

since last winter.

Herman on Card

Jack McGuigan, never a good busi-

ion. Johnny Tiliman and Eddfe McAndrews,

Pete Herman, boss of the bantams

The card is an interesting one and

for a very worthy cause. There should be few vacant seats in the National on Wednesday night.

OVERBROOK TO ELECT

Monday Night

Golf Club Officers Will Be Chos

The annual election of officers of to day evening. The following officers we be elected: President, Ernest L. Tustic vice president, Joseph F. Stockwell, se retary, Robert Young Bernard; treasurer, John T. Dee, for board of directors. H. T. McDermott and Paul the Kellogs; for membership committee, Dun Beifield and Frederick A. Blount.

February 5

Country Club Planning to Herman, Jackson, Britton, Eight Bouts and One Hold a Tournament Every Saturday

ONE FOR THE VETERANS

By ROBERT T. PAUL Tennis will go big at the Wilmington Country Club this season. At the annual meeting of the Philadelphia and District Lawn Tennis Association Thursday evening, T. W. Harris, the chairman of the tennis committee at the Wilmington Country Club outlined briefly the plans for this year.

"We are planning," said Harris, "to | and the entire proceeds will be turned nake this the greatest year in tennis over to his wife and children. that the Wilmington Club has ever enjaved. The committee has gathered together the names of all the men of the headliners now in action at one time the club who ever have handled a racquet. Not one has been missed,

"The members will be classified into eight divisions and handicapped accordingly The members of each class will play against each other and then the winners most likely will meet. We also expect to hold round robin tournaments in each division. In fact, there will be some sort of a tourney every Saturday in the year."

Jack McGuigan, never a good outside the series of fightens, proved to be a matchmaker of note. He staged some of the greatest all-star shows in history. He contributed liberally to every cause, and always was willing to give any willing to give any willing boy a chance.

Many novels tennis tournaments are Gave Liberally being planned for this season throughout the entire country. The other day the members of the New York Tennis Club suggested the holding of a national mixed doubles championship for husbands and wives. Another new fea-ture in this district will be the veterans' tourney to be held by the Wilmington

eligible for this, one must have passed the forty-year-old mark. should serve to draw out the older embers of the organization, who are have no chance against the many stars of the younger set. With the age limit they now have equal opportunity.

Church to Defend Title

After a lapse of one year the Wil-mington Club again will stage the annual Delaware State championships this spring. This will be held during the week of June 23, and from the present indications the entry list will be one of the best in the history of the event. Chairman Harris has the word of Lieutenant George M. Church, the title-holder, that he will be on hand to de-fend his laurels. In addition, it is virtually assured that Bill Tilden, Bill Rowlands, Dr. P. H. Hawk, Paul Gib-bons, A. L. Reed, Vincent Richards, Herman Dornheim, Rodney Beck and a

PENN ATHLETES HONORED

Seven Trackmen of 1918 Team

Receive Varsity Letter Seven members of the University of Pennsylvania 1918 track team have been awarded their varsity "P" by the Athletic Council. Eleven "P. A. A. B' and ten freshman numerals also were given out. The letter "P" was awarded to Fred Pavia, Marvin Gustafson, Sherman Landers, C. A. Bullock, W. C. Haymond, W. E. L. Irwin and Harvey Price.

Price.
Those who received the second award, the "P. A. A." include W. N. Cumminga, J. A. Viverto, J. M. Maxwell, F. T. Brorks, Robert Clayton, W. J. Stauffer, Joseph Brennan, Marzel Zutter, F. H. Wharton, S. F. Friedman and J. O. Kirkbride.
Freshiman numerals were awarded to R. I. Potter, C. Dewey Rogers, D. M. Zucker, S. W. Kiviat, W. F. Bates, G. D. Downs, L. De Korn, C. E. Stroll, F. A. Smith and R. T. Booth.

A. A. U. Champion Leaves Club

New York, Feb. 1.—Kaufman Glest. 1918 junior and senior Metropolitan A clation running. hop-step-and jump ch plon, has guit the Glencoe A. C. Geist in to join the Ninety-second street Y. M. H

Amateur Cage Comment

The Warwick-Clark five, a fast ear-old asgregation, has open omes for Thursday evenings. Ad-oph Puhrman 3127 West Huntingd

Dundee Splits With Montieth New York, Feb. 1.—Johnny Dundee, the alian lightweight, yesterday served notice mostly Montelin that in future he will act his own manager.

Eddie McAndrews Shades Desanders

Pittsburth, Pa., Feb. 1.—Eddie McAn-drewn, of Philadeiphia, had a shade the best of Dick Desanders, of Pittsburth, in a ten-round hout at the Hemestead Turner Hall apt night.

Exhibition Number on

McGuigan Benefit Card

Nine acts will make up the banner program at the McGuigan benefit boxing show at the National on Wednesday night. The program fol-BIG SHOW AT NATIONAL

nesday night. The show is a monster **LUDERUS TO PLAY** testimonial to the late Jack McGuigan, FIRST FOR PHILS Jack McGuigan did much to place boxing in the spotlight, and virtually all

President Baker Will Not Release Star to Manage Milwaukee Club

the Phillies during the 1919 season There is not a chance for the veteran The veteran promoter died a poor infielder to appear in the role of a minor man. He had earned a small fortune league manager this year, according to man. He had earned a sman local league manage.

In boxing but gave it away just as rap- William F. Baker, president of the club. At the big show on Wednesday night This morning President Baker announce the fans and fighters will have their ed that a contract had been mailed to real chance to pay tribute to the mem- Luderus and that he had no idea of ory of the man who did so much for handing him his release to assume the job of manager of the Milwaukee Amer-There will be only one exhibition—that is the Jack Hagen-Spider Kelly act. ican Association club.

And in boxing this act is rated the best.

The other eight bouts on the list will had everything clear for Luderus to be regular fights and each will be over the six rounds distance.

Willie Jackson and Jack Russo, a

be necessary to have all the clubs waive Willie Jackson and Jack Russo, a be necessary to have all the class on him before he could get out of the windup at the National a few weeks ago on him before he could get out of the league.

There is no doubt as to the value of the Milwaukee club. It is

put on at any club here, will be staged again at the benefit. Jack Britton and Luderus to the Milwaukee club. Jimmy McCabe also should supply ac-tion.

Johnny Tillman and Eddfe McAndrews, consin city, the fans long have been afveteran ring rivais, who often fought under the McCuigan regime, will stage one of their old-time battles. This will be Tillman's first showing in this city ter him to play with the Brewers.

ROBERTSON QUITS GIANTS

Star Outfielder Again Refuses to Sign Contract for McGraw Richmond, Va., Feb. 1 .- Dave Robert will be the only champion on the pro-gram, but the remainder of the card has

sufficient class to interest the real boxing fans.

Fred Dyer, musical fighter, has been assigned a place on the program. He will be assisted in his fighting act by the rugged Henry Hauber. Joe Burman and Frankie Conway also will renew acquaintances.

ANOTHER WIN FOR SCHAEFER Takes Fourth Match From Cochran by 1800-1439

on Wednesday night.

Herman Taylor is chairman of the
committee. Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell
is treasurer and Jack Hanlon secretary. New York, Feb. 1.—Jacob Schaefer, Jr., again triumphed over Welker Cochran last night, when he defeated his rival by 361 points in their 1800 points match at 18.2. This victory makes the Chicagoan's fourth in five matches at from 1800 to 4200 points. The total score in the match just closed was 1800 points for Schaefer and 1439 for Cochran. Prank Poth, Leon Rains, Doc Cutch, George Engel, Jack McDermott, Johnny Burns, Bobby Gunnis, Lew Grimson, Frank (Pop) O'Brien, Jack Hagen, Spider Kelly and Phil Glassman are on

Tan.
The grand averages for the youngsters were remarkably good, the victor's figures being 39 6-46, and the loser's 11 12.45. Schaefer played like a champion in the night game. He ran his 300 points in four innings, and ended with a brilliant rush of 142 unfinished. Cochran never had a chance to get started. AFTERNOON GAME

Cochran 52, 0, 78, 4, 33, 6, 72, 2, 88, 4, 1, 174, 6—414. High run, 88. Average, 19, 8-14. Schaefer 17, 1, 0, 0, 24, 0, 26, 8, 5, 38, 17, 1, 0, 10, 1, 300. High run, 177. Average, 20. NIGHT GAME

Morrell Wins Lake Worth Title Paim Beach, Fla., Peb. I.—Aifred Soll, Hackensack Country Club, and Marroll, former Chicago champion, hattle royal in the rain yesterday for an ewood title, and in the end Morrell of the tending the country of the co

Miss Barnes Scores 45 Field Goals

AMERICAN GOLF at McGuigan Benefit BELOW STANDARD

So Stated Harry Vardon, the Sensational English Player, on 1913 Tour

CONDITIONS CHANGED

British stars, to America lends particu-lar interest to Harry Vardon's views on American golf. In 1899 and 1909 nell, on Franklin Field in 1916, may be

that play in the States on the occasion that play in the States on the occasion of his 1913 visit was not up to the standard set more than a decade before. He points out that while in 1913 he lost the championship, yet the balance of his engagements were easier to win than during his first visit.

Ted possesses a string of records and trophies that would turn the head of almost any youth, and his war career was one of which any one would be proud, but Meredith is as modest as a schoolma'm. He always became embarrassed when congratulated and is continually ducking publicity and the lime-

Vardon is inclined to attribute the light.

In a year and a half of war work he failure of Americans to develop a higher standard of play (if this is true) to the fact that Americans take such a tremendously active interest in tournament play and subordinate the work of practice and experiment.

In a year and a half of war work he rose from a private to a captain in aviation and led a squadron in action often, but he considers that nothing.

"Did Nothing" tice and experiment.

Need More Practice

hold his nerve under pressure, it does had a narrow escape." not permit him opportunity to think out the science of the game and perfect his went over the Hun lines often, but his play by teating this and that principle until he finds the methods which suit him best.

Tournament play always calls for loing your best and affords no chance for any let-down in which practice may be had. Vardon suggests that both be had. Varion suggests that both American and Canadian golfers of prom-ise will find a big reward in devoting a greatly increased proportion of their golfing hours to practice and less to oumnaments.

I am inclined to believe that Mr. Vardon's observations as they affect both
the United States and Canada are pretty
largely correct. Personally, during the
playing season I set aside regular hours
for solitary practice, for it is when one
is alone that the mind can be concentrated on the problem in hand and the
greatest progress made. reatest progress made.

Average Has Decreased

If Mr. Vardon means the general standard of play has not increased in America or in Canada there is one obvious reason for this in the fact that tens of thousands have flocked to golf courses and taken up the game since Mr. 'ardon's first visit to these shores.

Mr. Vardon's first visit to these shores. Hence 'he average of play would be lowered.

If he means the standard of play of given individuals in the period of time covered by his remarks, I am inclined to question his judgment. But I suppose the best answer to the question will come with the matches to be played this summer between the British, American and Canadian stars. It is to be hoped by every person with even be hoped by every person with even remote interest in golf, that nothing will occur to prevent the visit of our British friends.

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Olympia A. A. Broad and Bainbridge Monday EVENING. FEBRUARY 5, 1910 Joe Mendell vs. Bobby Burns Max Williamson vs. Jack Isle Young McGovern vs. Joe Dersey Al Shubert vs. Joe Leonard Joe Burman vs. E. O. Joe O'Donnel

NATIONAL A. A. WHAT, NI (MEMPHIS) PAL MOORE

TED'S RETIREMENT ENDS GREAT CAREER

Unique Character Lost to Meredith Still Holds Track Athletics Famous Meredith Withdraws From Competition

MODEST IN VICTORY

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK TED MEREDITH says he is through with track athletics. If he is the sport has lost an admirable personality and the greatest middle-distance runner of the twentieth century. But the lure of the game is ever present with the man who can't be convinced that he is

The race, with its nervous tension under the gun, the thrill of the drive on the stretch, the roar of a thousand throats as you turn into the straight away with a rival "on" your shoulder the heavy ache of your tired legs as you lift them higher and stretch them further, the terrific pounding of your heart as your call on that human organ for a superhuman effort, the cramping of your lungs as gasns come harder and faster and that satisfying feeling of victory and mastery as you brush the tape and pull up, is clutching in power. It's not easy for a winner to

27 Years Old

Meredith is not old in years, although Franklin Field. Meredith is not old in years, although he campaigned through twelve years. Ted is twenty-seven and has not been beaten often enough to convince his friends that, he has lost much of his speed. But he is wise to-quit now, for he has all the glory the game affords and ahead lies only sure defeats that are bound to detract from the splendor that is his now.

when Meredith was graduated from Pennsylvania in 1916 the Punch Bowl, a student monthly, published a poem as a tribute to the great runner. It is fitting to repeat it at the time of his retirement.

No more, oh, Ted, will your fleet spikes Tear up our cindered track; No more will you, in red and blue, Lead in the straining pack.

And when in life's great handicaps
You start as a beginner,
May you—'tis Old Penn's earnest wish
Flash by the post a winner.

By CHARLES ("CHICK") EVANS
The eagerly awaited visit of Taylor,
Vardon, Ray and perhaps Braid, the

Vardon took the champlonship without great difficulty, while in 1913 he, with Ray, bowed to the great skill displayed by Francis Ouimet.

Nevertheless, it is Vardon's conviction that play in the States on the occasion

ice and experiment.

Need More Practice

He feels that while tournament play is unfloutedly a help in giving a man he experience which will enable him I didn't kill any Germans and never

ica would have won the war without Meredith, but it probably would have won it sooner/if there were a million men of his type.

Since Ted announced his retirement French quartet and lost.

Four World's and Two National Track Marks

Ted Meredith has retired from the track, but his name stands opposite many records in the newly published 1919 Spalding Athletic Almanae, and it is very likely to stay there for a great number of years, if it is ever crased. Ted holds four way id's, two national and two intercollegiate records. His marks follow:

WORLD'S RECORDS

Distance, time, place and 440 yards, 47 2-3 sec., Cambridge, 27, 1916. 27, 1916.
800 meters, 1 m. 51.9s., Stockholm, August, 1912.
880 yards, 1m. 51 1-5s., Philadelphia, May 13, 1916.
Mile relay (with Kauffman, Lockwood and Lippineett), 3m. 18s., Philadelphia, April 24, 1915.

1NTERCOLLEGIATE RECORDS
440 yards, 47 2-5s., Cambridge, May 27, 1916.
850 yards, 1m. 55s., Cambridge, May 27, 1916.
NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC RECORDS
440 yards, 48 4-5s., Phindelphia, May
18, 1912.
850 yards, 1m. 55s., Princeton, May 4, 1912. INTERCOLLEGIATE RECORDS

his "greatest race." Some believe it was in the Olympics, when he won the world's half-mile championship and set up a new record, and others point to intercollegiate 880 title in 1616, the time he broke Max Long's 440 record. or to the race he ran as anchor on the world's record-breaking relay team at

There was not such a big crowd out to the 'Penn-Cornell dual meet of 1915 at Franklin Field, but those who saw Ted beat Windnagle on that day will never forget it. It was known that Meredith was out to lower his own half-mile mark, and the only thing that was worrying his friends was that apparently there was no one who could push him to extraordinary time, for Ted was a racer, one of those men who ran just a bit faster than the field.

Windnagle was the surprise. When

Windnagle was the surprise. When the pack came out of the chute at the start Meredith and the Cornellian were in the lead, and gradually they increased the gap as they sped around the first quarter. At the 660 Ted was still going like the wind, but Windnagle was hanging on. The stretch came, the famous Meredith drive was on, but Windnagle was still there.

was still there.

A hundred yards from the tape they were abreast. It was not a fight for a record; it was a fight for victory. Meredith was giving everything he had in that final spurt, but for the first time in his life he was trying to go faster and coughn't. He was at top speed, and still Windnagle's breath was on his shoulder. Fifty yards from home they were almost neck-and-neck, but Ted was ahead by the fraction of a stride.

With twenty yards to so there at the

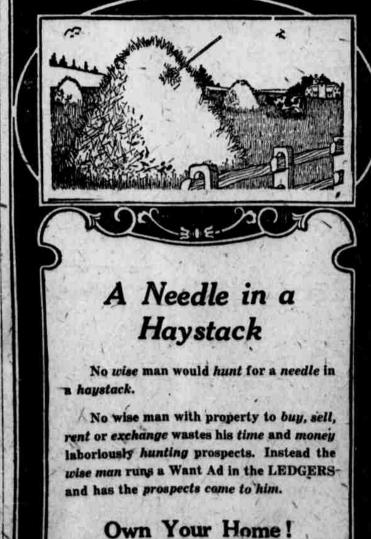
With twenty yards to go there still was doubt as to the winner, but the terrific self-punishment was telling on the Cornell man. Meredith couldn't go any faster, but he held the pace. The grind was too much for Windnagle and in the last ten yards he fell behind two

Ran in 1:51 1-5

All the spectators were crowded around the finishing line. The timers were joited by persons overly anxious to get a loca at the stop watches. The time was conounced as 1:51 1-5 seconds, a new world's record. One watch saught

His lost race in this city was at Frank!in Field in the Middle States championships of 1917. At that time he was beaten by Frank Shea, the great Pittsburgh runner, but Ted had no time to train, having come directly fro figing field at Mt. Clemens. Hi victory here was in the Meadow "660," when he took permanent i sion of the President's Cup in the Meadowbrook "Lioor games of 1917, beating Earl Eby, the speedy Chicago

youth, for the trophy. The last race of his marvelous track team in a one-mile race against



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