"BIG THIRTY" IS NEW OPPONENT TO ATTACK "BIG THREE"

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SLIGHTED BY HARVARD

lthaca, N. Y., Feb. 14.-Harvard's lations with Cornell, the agreement among Harvard, Yale and Princeton to drop or discourage even secondary rivairies, the autocratic position of the Big Three and even that designation itself, have aroused athletic men at Cornell. In an editorial headed "How

Three, as follows:
"Perhaps the college world awaits anxiously and breathlessly the rending of the veil of secrecy regarding the athletic plans of Harvard, Princeton and Yaie. Perhaps. Perhaps American colleges will not feel able to go wagging along their way until the Big Three tribunal issues its decree. Perhaps. "The existence of 'powerful' cliques controlling the future of intefcollegate athletics is at once the greatest stumbling block to success and the greatest menace to the future of the whole were

menace to the future of the whole system. The easily arrived at conclusion that a given group contains within its restricted confine all the meat and marrow seems to constitute the raison d'etre and the strength of the 'Big Three.'

Big Three Slumbers

'Harvard, Yale and Princeton are perhaps just a little behind the times in setting up their hierarchy of intercol-legiate sport. With the multiplicity of colleges sending teams out into inter-

an anachronism.

"The Big Three idea is a bit undemocratic and against the spirit of the imes.
College athletic competition should be
broadened in scope. Any attempt at
forming closed syndicates attacks the
very essence of athletics. War should
have taught the 'Big Three' a lesson or
so, and it is possible that the forthcoming army plan of preparedness may
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home classics. Dartmouth and Prince1967 and their list contains that of
1918, which the Tigers won by 7 to 5.

Dartmouth's last victory was scored in
1913 by 6 to 0. There were no games
between 1898 and 1962, following the
Spanish-American War, so it may be
that Princeton will give Dartmouth
another after-war vacation of several
years. coming army plan of preparedness may include a few eyeopeners for the self-constituted 'Big Three.'

ndary rivalries are dismissed by the 'Big Three' as being neither worth time nor effort. Hence, it is natural that those not graced by 'Big Three' mem-bership form the idea that they are on the outside looking in. Actually on the outside looking in. Actually those on the outside carry the great burden of righteousness. Playing stepping stone to championship for the 'Big Three' is a tiresome game. One can anticipate that the 'little fellows' may soon tire of playing second fiddle to the 'big fellows.' It is possible that the inconsequential 'small rivals' may become to beat each other in athletics.

inconsequential 'small rivale' may choose to beat each other in athletics, if beating is to be done, thus saving the big fellows' the trouble.

"For the present, it is worthy of note that the 'Big Three' have met and decided, but not yet conquered. The future of American intercollegiate athletics has been determined in a fempest in a teapot, and the 'Big Three,' feeling confidently secure in their position as confidently secure in their position as arbiter, bide a wee ere they enlighten the world outside the mystic pale."

YOUNG MYERS WINS

Defeats Kid Vincent in Fast Bout new athletic association at Service Club

Kid Vincent last night at the weekly boxing show held at the United Service boxing show held at the United Service Club, Twenty-second and Walnut streets, in one of the fastest six-round bouts seen there this season.

The program for the evening was of a variety kind, six three-round bouts, one four-round, a battle royal, wrestling match and a boxing exhibition by the two old war horses, John (Spider) Kelly, boxing instructor of Princeton College, and Jack Hagan, of the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

In the cpening bout of the evening Jack Weatherman won from Banty Nolan. In the second bout Lefty Coyne was awarded the decision over Russell Helkel. Kid Jerry, of Georgia, and Kid Gunn fought three fast rounds to a draw.

Warwick-Crozer, 59; Grae Nar, 6 linding their opponents with a rain of goals in the second half of the game, Warwick-Croze five added another seasible is of victime by defeating Grae Nat the score of 50 to 6 in Warwick Hall lovitz and Surman each caged eight free

Another Twirler for Giants New York, Feb. 14.—The New Tork Na-tional League club was informed yesterday by the national commission that Pitcher Jesse Finters, now a lieutenant in the army still is the property of the New York Giants

Soccer News and Notes

Attention is called to the various team ptains who are entered in the Aliled Cup mpetition. Rule 21: "It shall be the duty the home team to furnish the hall for a game in accordance with the laws of the mpetition, and have the grounds properly arked for the game, and provide the nets."

a club intends to forfeit a cup game, e must be sent to the secretary of the sing club and the secretary of the cup-etition at least four days prior to the

"BIG FOUR" TO ATTACK

vard Starts Trouble

Princeton, Colgate by

Yale and Cornell by Har-

New York, Feb. 14 .- The intercolliegi. practical elimination of major sport reveritable revolution. Alliances of long standing have been terminated and new alignments are in the process of organization. The reason for the general upheaval lies in the policy of Big Three isolation promulgated by Harvard, Yale and Princeton in the conference of their nell. In an editorial headed "How faculty sport representatives in this city some days ago. The Big Three determined that they were to make their mined that they were to make their alliance stronger than ever, and that sport isolation entered into by the Big even secondary rivairies would not be

In consequence of this decision Prince-ton has dropped Dartmouth in football. Harvard has terminated its long track and football alliance with Cornell and Yale is understood to have withheld an invitation to Brown to play football next season. Even the tertiary relation which Yale had with Coigate in football has been eliminated, as it was found that Coigate had became too strong a rival and that the Yale-Coigate game was being regarded as an annual fixture.

Dartmouth Ignored Princeton did not send the usual invitation to Dartmouth this year, and filled the usual Dartmouth date, the last m sided the usual Dartmouth date, the last Saturday in October, with Colgate. Dartmouth has not asked about the game, but it feels the treatment keenly, especially as it is said to be due to pressure exerted by Harvard, which dropped Dartmouth in football after the game of 1912, which Harvard won by 3 to 0.

regiate sport. With the multiplicity of colleges sending teams out into intercollegiate competition, the existence of a sport aristocracy is an anomaly and an anachronism.

The process of the princeton-Dartmouth contest had come to be recognized to be recognized. to be recognized as one of the Tiger's home classics. Dartmouth and Prince-ton played their first football game in 1807 and their last contest was that of years.

Relations Opened in 1890

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Having been shut out of football relations with the Big Three, Cornell and Dartmouth some time ago looked about for new alliances and caught on readily with Pennsylvania, which has been in bad odor with Big Three elevens since it defeated Princeton in 1894, and with Columbia, once an annual opponent of Yale in football.

As a result a Big Four has been or The plan is for Cornell to play both Pennsylvania and Dartmouth in this city next fall. Because of restrictions under which Columbia revived football four years ago it cannot play Penn, Cornell or Dartmouth until 1920. Among the smaller colleges the revo-

leges will send delegates to an organical clusive. Young Myers, of the navy, defeated Saturday.

DIXON DEFEATS TROEH

Two Extra Shoots Needed in Kan- Officials Appointed sas City Event

Sas City Evelli
Ransas City, Mo., Feb. 14.—Harvey
Dixon, of Oronogo, Mo., today defeated
Frank Troch, of Vancouver. Washington, American amateur champion, in the
125-target match at the fifteenth annual
midwinter trapshooting tournameut.
The men tied for first place with 124
targets each and in a shoot-off each got
24 of 25. The Missourian won in the
second shoot-off, 23 to 22.

SCHULTE NEW MANAGER Former Phillies' Player to Lead Binghamton Team

Binghamion. N. V., Feb. 14.—Frank Schulte, former Cub and Phillies player and later with the Washington Amer-icans, signed a contract to manage the Binghamton team of the International League this afternoon. Schulte obtained his unconditional release from Washing-ton to come to Binghamton.

Eleven Straight for Germantown Germantown Academy basketball team exterday walloped Chestnut Hill Academy agemen 46 to 18 on the former's floor t was the eleventh consecutive victory for he Germantown team.

Brookline Curling Club Wins Montreal, Peb. 14.—In the competition for the Widler Cup yesterday the Montreal Curling Club was defeated by the Country Club of Brooklyn, Mass. 20 to 17.

Is a Circus Proprietor

Jess Willard No Longer

Kansas City, Mo., Feb, 14.—Jess Willard, heavyweight champion of the world, is no longer proprietor of a circus. The Kansas rancher and king of pugilists came to Kansas City yesterday and disposed of his circus train and equipment to the Horm Amusement Company, of this city, for \$47,000. This does not include any of the animals that were with Willard's Wild West Show when he toured the country in 1917. He sold the animals more than a year ago.

Willard is now interested only in oil leases and his ranch near Lawrence, where he makes his home. The champion is doing some light training in preparation for his bout with Jack Dempsey on July 4, which will be promoted by Tex Rickard. Jess says he has not heard from Rickard since the promoter was here a short time ago. Ray Archer, manager for Willard, will be here today. He has been in Jacksonville, Pla, shipping some of the circus equipment to this city.

NOTED JOCKEYS UNDER THE BAN

Loftus and Lyke Refused Licenses to Ride at Stewards' Meeting

NO-REASON ANNOUNCED

New York, Feb. 14. Johnny Loftus and Lawrence Lyke the two foremost jockeys on the American turf, and E. Forehand were placed under the ban by the Jockey Club yesterday afternoon. At a meeting of the stewards held in the office of the club, 18 East Forty-first street, their applications for licenses to ride in 1919 were laid on the table.

No reason was advanced for the action, and Algernon Daingerfield, the assistant secretary, who made public the result of the meeting, said he didn't know why the two famous riders had been set down.

Last season Loftus rode the horses Last season Loftus roue the horses belonging to A. K. Macomber, while Layke was under contract to Commander J. K. I., Ross early in the season and later was engaged by the Brighton stable. Lyke led the list of winning riders under the season and later was engaged by the Brighton stable.

Harvard and Cornell opened football relations in 1890, and with several lapses continued through 1916. With the resumption of varsity football this year Harvard was expected to invite Cornell back to Cambridge.

Brown and Yale played every year from 1892 through to 1815 when Erown.

Because of his poor horsemanship some races a majority of race-goers ex-pected him to get in trouble with the turf authorities.

owners, trainers and other jockers who could be located last night expressed their belief in Lottus's honesty, and declared that the ban was placed on him temporarily as punishment for trying to intimidate other jockers in several races. At the end of the season he was engaged by Samuel Riddle, of Philadelphia to ride the Glen Riddle horses in 1919 at a salary said to be the largest paid a jocker since the days of Tod Sican.

During the meeting the stewards announced the dates for the Maryland meetings. Bowie will open on April 1 and close April 15. Havre de Grace will run from April 16 to April 30 inclusive, and Pimiico from May 1 to May 17 interest of the National League Clubs to begin their training preparations.

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The United Hunts Racing Association was granted dates for its spring meet-ing, which will be held on May 17 and May 21

The dates for the Metropolitan tracks will be announced at the March meeting.

The following racing officials were appointed for the year: Starter, Mars Cassidy; handleapper, Walter S. Vosburgh; secretary to the handleapper, S. O. Vosburgh: placing judges, E. C. Smith and C. H. Pettengill; clerk of the scales, H. U. Homan; assistant to the clerk of the scales, Albert Burlen, patrol judges, J. L. Hall, E. H. Hanna and James McLaughlin; timer, D. Odom. Previous to the meeting of the stewards the Jockey Club held its monthly meeting. They amended the scale of weights and passed the gelding rule. The rule governing geldings now reads: "No

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closed seventy-two hours or more defore the date of running, except handicaps and selling races. This rule shall not apply to horses gelded prior to February 13, 1919."

Present at the meetings were August Belmont, Edward B. Cassatt, Robert L. Gerry, Harry K. Knapp, Andrew Miller, John Sanford, F. K. Sturgis and William Woodward.

Missouri Wins Team Shoot Kansas City. Mo., Feb. 14.—Pennsylvania shooters did not take part yesterday in the two events of the fifteenth annual midwinter tournament here, as they did not have enough to make up a team for the interstate team cup race. The team race was won by Missouri with 71 live birds out of a possible 75.

BILLY KELLY AND ETERNAL **EQUAL DERBY FAVORITES**

all cup matches a game must consist of y minutes. If at the end of that time suits in a tie, twenty minutes must be d, ten minutes each way. If the teams to still the a replay must then be staged n two weeks from date of first game.

Winter Books in Kentucky Hold Last Year's Star Two-Year-Old Rivals on Parity for Classic—Preakness Certain to Keep Many Thoroughbreds in East

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the Kentucny Derby of 1919, according to word from horsemen in the Blue Grass State.

That these two great youngaters of last season should continue their undecided battle for supremacy, especially in this classic, was to be supposed, and that they stand out above a big field of unnamed candidates is not oversurprising.

The race, however, is just three months away, and what winter betting there is is bound to be light until the other more promising candidates get to josging in the open.

Of all these others Cirrus, the Tracery coit Sam Hildreth bought from H. P. Whitney for \$25,000 at the Empire City meeting last fall, seems the most logical second choice. This youngster showed all the earmarks of training on to go a route and may be the one to give Eternal a race. Hildreth's other good three year-olds are Lord Brighton and Purchase, and both are possibilities, too.

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SIXTY-FOUR ENTRIES FOR JUNIOR TOURNEY For JUNIOR TOURNEY Flor, Richards, Beck, Time Schedule for First Round of Tennis Tourney Seventy-four devotees of the clay place game turned aside from clay less vesterday to help make successful one of the best conducted one-day testlemonial shoots ever held-in this vicinity, when they paid homage to Charles Winninger, the well-known autor-trap shooter, ever the traps of the Pennsylvania Railroad Gun Club. Of the three score and ten more gunners competing not one turned a perfect score of fifty, but two succeeded

Taylor, Richards, Beck, Time Schedule for First Kaltenback and Donaldson Among Those in Middle States Event

PAIRINGS ANNOUNCED

By PAUL PREP

THIS Junior event of the Middle States championship tennis tournament. which will get under way tomorrow

the younger players in the East. The large entry, Chairman Tilden believes, may make it necessary for the juniors to start their matches at 9 o'clock instead of 10, as originally planned. Two courts will be used.

36 in Senior Singles

While the entries for the senior singles and doubles and junior doubles closed at 4:30 last evening, the committee decided not to make the pairings until tonight. There are thirty-six contestants in the senior singles. Play in this event will not start until Monday.

H. P. Kaltenbuck, the new sensation from Princeton; Harold Taylor, the New York wonder; Rodney Beck, of Ger-mantown Academy, the local hope, and Norman Bramett, of West Philadelphia

who Bill Tilden claims is the horse" in the tourney. Kaltenback is drawn to meet Br. in the first round. Taylor has for his opponent Penbroke Norton, one of Dr. Clinton Strong's proteges from Penn Charter. Rodney Beck will play Graham

Vincent Richards, co-holder of the tional doubles title with Bill Tilden Cecil Donaldson, a rising star from New York, and Abraham Brasford, also of the "Big Town," are in the lower draw. Richards meets B. T. Corson, of Frank ford: Donaldson plays Don Nichola of Penn Charter, and Brusford tackles John Reed.

Scholastic Games on Today's Schedule

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE Southern at Central. Germantown at Frankford. OTHER GAMES

Round of Tennis Tourney

morning on the roof of the John Watanmaker store, should provide the speciators with plenty of excellent tennis and
thrilis.

This event has drawn an entry of
sixty-four, which includes the best of
the younger players in the East. The

While the entries for the senior

The star players virtually were evenly divided into the first and second brackets. In the upper half are found

Wentz, also of Penn Charter.

Richards in Lower Bracket

was engaged by the Brighton stable.
Lyke led the list of winning riders until the last week of the year, when Frankie Robinson went to the front and won the honors by a few points.

Rode Indifferent

During the season Lyke rode many indifferent races and was severely criticities of the turf. While round.

Stetson Troop, 14; St. Michael, 4
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Taft sold out to Charles Weeghman, of Chicago, and associates, who still control the club.

Lansdowne at Camden H, S. Brown Prep, at Downington H, S. Schuylidli Sem, at Perklomen. Miliville at La Salle. Woodbury at George School, Riddey Park at Chester. Bridgeton at Vineland.

GIRLS' GAMES Swarthmore at Abington, Haddon Heights at Nurberth EVENING GAMES Lower Merion at Darby H. S. Narberth at Jenkintown. Hatboro at Lambertville.

0.30 s. m.—Nathan Hamburger, Chellenbarn, vs. Frank Ellis, Germantown High; Miles Valentine, Germantown Academy, vs. John Bramsli, W. P. H. S. 10:30 s. m.—Vincent Richards, New York, vs. William Corson, Frankford, Charles Watson, 3d. W. P. H. S.; vs. Samuel Clark. 11:30 s. m.—Abraham Bassford, 3d. New York, vs. John Reed, Benn Charter, D. Feard, Germantown Academy, vs. E. R. March, Penn Charter, Called St. Pennhola Marten, Penn Charter; Cell Donaldsun, New York, vs. Don Nichols, U. Donaldsun, New York, vs. Don Nichols, U.

START GRANT MEMORIAL

Association Formed to Erect Monument to Star Killed in France New York, Feb. 14.-The Captain Edward L. Grant Memorial Association, ward to which aims to erect a lasting tribute to the famous baseball here of that name killed in the Argonne forest on October 4, 1018, was organized here yesterday at the New York club offices by a gathering of baseball men and sports writers. t haseball men and sports writers. The speciation originally was suggested by aprain Harry McCormick, one of rank's fellow players on the Giant's and member of the same Platisburg camp which "Harvard Eddle" won his com-

John J. McGraw, who was Grant's John J. McGraw, who was Grant's manager in the big leagues, and Blily Murray, former manager of the Phillies, who brought Grant into professional baseball with the old Jersey City club, and later into the big leagues with the limitles, were instrumental in the organization of the association.

Mr. McGraw was elected president of the association, with Sam Crane, dean of the local baseball writers, secretary, and John Foster, secretary of the Giants, treasurer. All contributions to the association must be made to Mr. Foster, as the association will have no agents. A committee of thirty-two men was named to look after the association, but all contributors will become members of the association,

MISS CHANDLER WINS

Meets Mrs. Hurd in Semifinal of Pinehurst Tourney Today

It is a peculiar state of affairs that history has repeated itself, inasmuch as Carl Fischer, of Lower Merion, and Harper, of Episcopal Academy, once again have been drawn to meet in the first round. It seems that every time these two junior players enter a tourney they are drawn to meet in the opening round.

This makes us helieve that we can expect to hear that Rodney Beck will play Bill Tilden in the first round of the semistrated by the singles. This usually is the case when they enter the same event.

PERMIT EXTRA TRAINING

Four Days More Practicing Allowed Brayes and Dodgers

Pinchurst Tourney Today

Finchurst. N. C., Feb. 14.—The luck of the draw provided a series of underlanding the first round of the St. Valentine tournament for women played on the No. 1 course at Pinchurst yesterday and all of the four survivors won their matches without difficulty and by wide margins.

Miss Eleanor T. Chandler, of Philadelphia who will need Mrs. Hurd in the semifinals today, had a 92 to her credit, and a comparison of cards with Mrs. Hurd showed an advantage of 1 hole in the Philadelphia player's favor.

Mrs. F. H. Mahan, of Philadelphia, who missed the first eight by a single stroke on Wednesday, came through to the semifinals in the second eight by defeating Miss Louise Patterson, of Plainfield, 5 and 4.

MURPHY OWNS CUB STOCK

Admits It Is Business Investment Not Enough to Control

Chicago, Feb. 14.—Charles W. Mur-phy, formerly owner of the Chicago Na-tional League baseball club, last night said that he had again acquired some saids that he club, but not enough to carry control.

Friends Honor Frank Coar Frank Coar, the Class A amateur billiard champion, was tendered a surprise dinner last high by a number of his friends. At the dinner Mr. Coar was presented with the brunes trophy presented by the American Billiard Association by Clayton Stifs.

Capt. Anderson in Favorable Condition Allentown, Feb. 14 - The Sacred Heart Hospital issued a bulletin early yesterday afternoon that diarold Anderson, the Muh-lenberg football capitaln, who was operated on on Tuesday afternoon for a severe at-tack of appendicuts, is in a favorable con-dition.

Greenwood Surprises White Elephants

Greenwood surprised the White Elephants in the Jenkintown Basisthall League game hast night before a big crowd by winning. 25 to 26. Weeley and Doody featured for Greenwood and Mages and O'Hara for White Elephants. In the other game Rexall maintained its lead in the league race by defeating Breakers, 34 to 23.



FORD AND FONTAINE LEAD

Smash 49 Targets in Charles Winninger Shoot Seventy-four devotees of the

in getting all their allottment of birds one, they being William Foord, of but one, they being William Foord, of Wilmington, Del., and John B. Fontaine, of this city. Foord knocked down forty-nine and led the Class A gunners, while Fontaine with his forty-nine topped the B group and tied with Foord for the day's high gun honors. Totals of forty-eight were plentiful. Vaughan, Hammond, Frank Wall, Coyle, William Wolsteneroft, Slear and Baker all shattering this number of lifeless flyers.

Harlan Beats Chester Ship Five Wilmington, Del., Peb. 15.—Harian de frated Chester Ship in a Delaware River Slippard League exhibition game here to night by the score of 24 to 14.

Muhlenberg Star Recovering Allentown, Pa., Feb. 13.-The Sacret Heart Hospital issued a bulletin early this afternoon that Harold Anderson, the Muhlenherr football captain, who ma-operated on Tuesday afternoon for severe attack of appendicitis, is in favorable condition.

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