Meikleham to Referce

Yale-Penn Crew Races

New Haven, Conn., April 15 .- 1

was announced last night that W.

A. Meikleham would act as refere

of the races between the Yale and

Pennsylvania first and second var-

sity crews over Yale's new Housa

The course of one mile and five

sixteenths was staked today and the

Yale crews had their first practice

attempt at racing was indulged in after Saturday's on the river.

The Pennsylvania crews will ar

rive on Thursday. The races will be

READING AFTER OLDRING

Former Mack Outfielder May Man-

age International Team

Reading, Ps., April 15.-The new International League team in Reading

may get some of Connie Mack's sur-

plus material to fill out its roster of

players. Rube Oldring, former veteran

ithelder of the Philadelphia Athletics.

is Mack's selection for the managership

this year. If he is named, Mack will

send a number of players to Reading.

Oldring also is favored by many Read-

ing supporters for the managerial berth.

Harvard Freshmen to Row

Cambridge, Mass., April 18.—The Harvard freshman crew will participate in the tri-angular regata with Princeton and the Naval Academy at Annapolls next Saturday, it was announced today.

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FRINGS

over the newly marked course.

tonic course on Saturday.

# A KNIGHT SET MARATHON GOLF RECORD IN A DAY AT WHITEMARSH

of a Very Unusual Feat

Here is the statistical side of the effort of Fred Knight to play seven consecutive rounds with an aver-

Started at 6:10 a. m. Finished

at 7:45 p. m.

Played eight rounds, or 144 holes.

Played 12 hours and 20 minutes.

Drank six glasses of milk with a

raw egg in each and one bottle of

Breakfasted at 5:30, did not lunch

Played 689 strokes in 740 min

utes, or an average of slightly less

a stroke every minute.

Drove five balls out of bounds and

Played five rounds with a badly

Started before the sun arose an

Had only two birds—stroke under par—during the entire day.

and dined at 8:15.

swollen wrist

the seven rounds.

five into the Wissahlckon.

played until after it had set.

Had only fifty par holes.

# **ROCHESTER FACES** ATHLETICS TODAY

Art Irwin's Club Here for One-Day Exhibit at Shibe Stadium

TILT TOMORROW

Arthur Irwin's Rochester Club here for a one-day exhibit at the Shibe stadium against Connie Mack's colle-gian-punishers. The act will be put on this afternoon, with the opening number at 8 o'clock.

After walloping Swarthmore in one game, taking a whole series from Penn and earning the decision over Baltimore a five-contest series, the A's feel that they are ready to put the skids under the International representatives.
It is probable that Jack Naylor will be selected for the hurling duties at the

The Mackmen landed the final game with Penn yesterday by the shameful score of 13 to 0. It was a bad day for the Red and Blue, both in the field and at bat. Dan McNichol was not in the line-up and that didn't hold down the hit figures.

The Quakers were guilty of five misplays and only one hit was registered off the hurling of Walter Kinney and Harry Seibold. That one safe which came in the form of a triple.

After the battle with Rochester today the Mackmen breeze into the series with the Phils for the city championship. Jack Coombs's ball players got in a real workout at their home yesterday and it was as good as any down Char-lette way. They're ripe for the opening battle with the A's, which will be staged at the Phils' park. The games will be the sun had sunk. played alternately at the two parks. It is the Big Factor

### CARROW THIBAULT HURT

Penn's Star High Jumper May Be Out of Relay Carnival

Yesterday afternoon Penn lost the Carrow Thibault, star high jumper, pulled a tendon in his right leg while jumper out of the relay carnival on April 25 and 26, and may keep him on the sick list even longer.

Yale Enters Penn Relays

New Haven, Conn., April 15.— Johnny Mack, track coach at Yale, has entered at team in the two-mile relay in the Pennsylvania carnival. The quartet is comnosed of Heffelinger, Hosley, Waterman and Driscoll, The individuals entered are Ford and Sweeney in the pole vault, Landon in the high jump and Heffelinger in the hurdles race.

White Sox Release Wolfgang

### FRED KNIGHT PLAYS EIGHT ROUNDS OF GOLF IN ONE DAY

All Breaks Are 'Against | Some Interesting Statistics Him, But He Makes New Record for Marathon

By PETER PUTTER EDWARD PAYSON WESTON walk-ed from New York to San Fran-cisco and in return bonors and awards of all sort were showered on him and every town in the Union through which Fred W. Knight yesterday played 144 holes of a golf, a new American record for what we call marathon golf, and all that he got for his twelve hours and twenty minutes of play was a sprained wrist. In 740 minutes he hit the ball just 689 times or almost the

rate of a ball struck every minute. Some years ago J. R. Lincoln Ed-wards, with F. Hepkinson Smith, who, by the way, is just back from France, played 100 holes over the Country Club of Lansdowne course, but this effort of Knight's puts that old mark con-siderably in the shade. In playing the eight rounds of golf be covered thirtyfive miles of ground up and down hill
psychological effect was such that that
is just what he did. Then to make mat-

Hours Without Food

Altogether, from 6:10 until 7.45 last night Knight was busy driving, brasseying, approaching and putting, with the exception of one hour, which he took out, to get a glass of milk into which was dropped a raw egg and to bind up a swollen wrist that he had was made off Kisriey after the big Texan had gone six innings without allowing a bind up a swollen wrist that he had safety. Furman Warwick was the sprained playing a sunken ball. When young man who delivered the swat, he was not actually playing he was stooping over to pick the ball out of the 144 cups into which it had fallen or teeing it up for the drive on each of the 144 holes.

At 1:20 Knight had nished four rounds of seventy-two holes, but he was feeling so fit that he thought it best to continue playing. He started before the sun was up, and when he had finished

It Is the Big Factor The little word IF was a big factor in his inability to play seven consecu-tive rounds with an average of 85 for each eighteen holes. If he had not started when there was frost all over the course and the fair ways and greens Yesterday afternoon Penn lost the were white with it and later soaked services of a valuable track athlete when with water, if he had waited two weeks to give the grass a chance to knit prop pulled a tendan in his right leg while erly and give him good lies, if he had taking a practice leap. The injury will had just one bit of luck, if the break undoubtedly keep the Red and Blue had been for him instead of always jumper out of the relay carnival on being against him, if the ground had been drier and the ball had rolled after it struck, if he had been up in his putts, if he had not had those ten penalty strokes, if it had not been for these things Knight would have played the first seven rounds and finished with an average of 85 or better.

A gang of workmen passed him when he was playing the third hole on his seventh round. His ball lay short of the green with the Wissahickon between him and the green. Instead of waiting for him to make the shot they Milwankee. April 15. — Mel Wolfgang, pitcher for the Chicago White Sox, has been turned over to the Milwankee American them remarked: "Watch him put it Association club.

## FOLWELL MAY SIGN **WITH PENN TODAY**

Pickering and Frazier to Confer on Football Coach for **Next Season** 

ATHLETIC BOSS IS SILENT

Penn football coach will named this afternoon, according to an announcement by Major Maylin J. Pickering yesterday, and indications point to the reappointment of Bob Folwell, who has been under contract at the University for the last three years.

The Penn graduate manager refused to flint who may hold the reins over the Red and Blue players in the fall, but it is understood that Folwell will be the man.

George Harrison Frazier, the chairman of the football committee, returned from abroad recently and shortly afterward got into communication with Folwell, who is at his farm in Mullica Hill. Major Pickering and Harrison Frasier will have a conference in the offices of the athletic association this after-

ters worse he bashed up the next shot, and instead of getting a five he regis-tered an eight. As it was he made an 82, the lowest of all his rounds. But Columbia Freshmen May Row New York, April 18.—Columbia may send its freehman crew to Princeton on May 17 for a race wish the Princeton and Penn-sylvania freehman eights in connection with the Childs Cup regatts to be rowed on Car-negie Lake on that day. a 79 would have given him a total of 595 strokes or an average of 85 for

Melrath Wine Shoot

### New York, April 15.—Returning with Grover Cleveland Alexander on the Rocham-beau jast night were Lieutenant Joe Jen-kins, White Hox catcher, and Mike Meneski, Washington outfielder. Stroke Score and Time by Rounds for Knight's Marathon Golf Effort

SECOND ROUND Started 7:46, finished 9.01. Time, 1 hour

Jenkins and Menoski Return

THIRD ROUND
Started 9:16, fluished 19:51. Time, 1 hour 85 minutes.
Out . . . 5 5 5 4 6 5 5 4 3 42 in . . . . 5 8 4 7 5 8 3 6 6 4 5 90 (Six strokes behind schedule.)

Started 12:25, finished 2:55. Time, 1 hour 80 minutes. FIFTH ROUND

Out .... 4 7 5 8 5 4 6 5 4—43 In .... 5 6 4 5 5 5 4 5 6—45—85 (Seven strokes behind schedule.) SIXTH ROUND Started 3 o'clock, finished 4:22. Time,

SEVENTH ROUND

Started 4:30 finished 6 o'clock. Time, 1 hour 30 minutes. 0 4 5 4 3 6 5 40 82 in ... 8 6 3 5 4 3 6 5 40 82 (Three strokes behind schedule.) EIGHH ROUND Started 6:05, filehed 8:45. Time, 1 hour 40 minutes. Out ... 4 5 6 5 6 5 5 5 5 45 In ... 5 5 2 5 7 5 4 5 8 46 91 (Nine strokey behind schedule.)

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NO CHANGE IN MAJORS

National Commission Says Leagues Will Keep On

Cincinnati, O., April 15 .- In a state ment issued by the National Baseball Commission here yesterday, the announcement was made that the decision of Judge Stafford, at Washington, in the suit of the Baltimore Federal League Club necessitates no modification of the system under which organized baseball is operating, and ndvises all clubs and players that business will proceed as usual and that all legal contracts must be lived up to by the parties to them

Ritchey Defeats Maguire

Lancaster. Pa., April 15.—In the wind p last night between Jule Ritcher, of this ity, and Frankle Maguire formerly o Villiamaport, the honors went to the former rowed some time after 5 p. m. fol-

lowing the Yale-Johns Hopking baseball game. Egan Outpoints Cross

Hoston, April 15.—Joe Egan, of this won a close decision over Marty Crowney Tork, in a good twelve-round before the Fenway A. C. last night. Laughlin Stops Leonard Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 15.— Laughlin, of Bethlehem, knocked out Leonard, of Wilkes-Barre, in the round of a scheduled ten-round battle

Look around among the truck dealers. How many that started four or five years ago are still in business. And what about those who purchased trucks who purchased truck about the secure parts now—or if there is a new dealer handling that truck doos he "make good" or all the wild promises of his predeceasors regarding service? service? service?

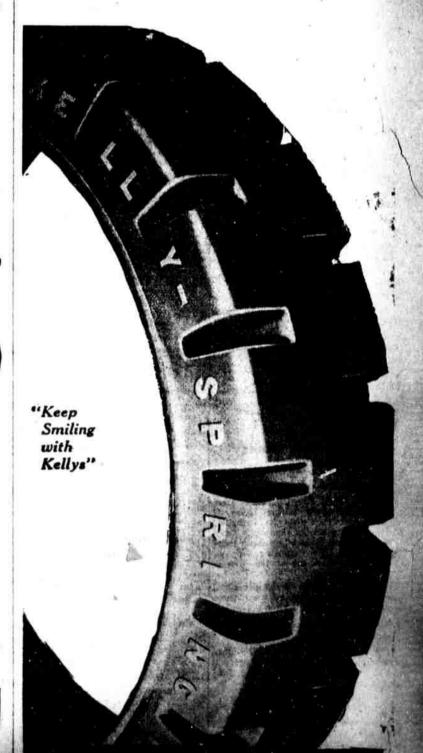
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