BILLIARD MATCH IS NOT OVER UNTIL LAST POINT IS MADE

PARD PEARCE EVADED SIGNING IRONCLAD

Titzel Hurt Pitching

Arm; May Not Twirl

John Titzel, who played a whale

of a game at left tackle for Penn against Cornell, worked during most

hanging useless by his side. John made the first tackle under a punt in

the opening period and suffered a

nerve injury in his portside wing near the shoulder.

The big southpaw hopes to be able to pitch on the baseball team this spring, but his arm is giving him

onsiderable trouble, and he may have to keep away from the mound.

In case he is not able to pitch he

probably will be moved to some other

"Pearce knows that his actions have

the best hitters on the team.

Will Leave College

Last season he was one of

the contest with his left

Penn Athlete Said to Have Reported Late in Order to Miss Amateur State-

KEPT FACTS SECRET

By EDWIN J. POLLOCK

DARD PEARCE, bulfback on the Penn football tenns, who played professional baseball during the summer. deliberately evaded signing at the University as a simon-pure amateur, according to information revealed by one closely connected with sports at Frank-

A system of discovering whether or not a student athlete has participated in not a student athlete has participated in professional athletics was inaugurated at the University some time ago. Every year candidates for teams in every pranch of sport are forced to sign a statement giving facts about their athletic connections in the past. Such a statement is called an ironelad.

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Ironclads are signed at the beginning
of every season. It is said that Pearce
reported late for the squae in the hope
that he would not be called upon to sign.
It was his idea that he would be overlooked, it is reported, and his scheme
worked perfectly. "Pearce knows that his actions have that he would not be called upon to sign. It was his idea that he would be overlooked, it is reported, and his scheme worked perfectly.

Accomplished Purpose

All the ironclads had been signed and filed. The management neglected to have Pearce affix his bauk-account destroyer to the statement and he kept facts under cover.

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Pearce is reported, and his scheme worked perfectly and is all broken up about it. He says that he feels so had about it that he will drop his studies.

Major Pickering and Head Coach Folwell both say they knew nothing of Pearce's professional connections and that the news was a complete surprise to them. Folwell said he had heard so many rumors concerning both that the corrections and that the news was a complete surprise to them. Folwell said he had heard so many rumors concerning both early supprise to them. Folwell said he that he are so many rumors concerning both early supprise to them. Folwell said he had heard so many rumors concerning both early supprise to them. Folwell said he had heard so many rumors concerning both early supprise to them. Folwell said he had heard so many rumors concerning both early supprise to them. Folwell said he had heard so many rumors concerning both early supprise to them. Folwell said he had heard so many rumors concerning both early supprise to them. Folwell said he had heard so many rumors concerning both early supprise to them. Folwell said he had heard so many rumors concerning both early supprise to them. Folwell said he had heard so many rumors concerning both early supprise to them. Folwell said beautiful that he will drop his studies."

Sesterday:

"Pard was anxious to return to college and to get a chance to play on the facts concerning his affiliations with the Chicago Clubs would have appeared in the Philadelphia newspapers and for this reason thought he would not be allowed to play. Upon his arrival here, he discovered that no information had been obtained and he kept his mouth shut.

"He delayed reporting so that he would be able."

SCRAPS ABOU'

Athletic Directors From Four Schools Meet to Decide on Eligibility Rules

SESSION HELD AT ST. JOE

By PAUL PREP

ciation to govern Catholic sports in Philadelphia along the same lines as Interscholastic and interacademic competition will be made at a meeting to be beld inte this afternoon at St. Jo-seph's Prep. Athletle directors from West Philadelphia Catholic High, La Salle Prep, Roman Catholic High and St. Joe are to attend this session.

St. Joe are to attend this session. Graduates, undergraduates and constituents of the four schools have been numifesting a great deal of interest in all branches of Catholic sports. All of which is proved unanimously when it is taken into consideration that crowds of from 5000 to 10,000 turned out to see football games between Catholic elevens this year. But because of the lack of league play no champion in the various sports could be decided officially.

League Is Needed

There is no doubt that a Catholic league in this city would have a tendency not only to increase interest in competition between the four justitutions, but it also would put sports on a better, higher and cleaner basis. All of the schools are anxious to form such a league, but until now it appeared as if one or another of the schools was anxious to have the honor of being the one to organize league play. Now it seems to be an issue for all of the schools to put down a set of eligibility rules, and not worry which of the institutions is to be recognized as the father-of such an athletic association.

It looks as if a Catholic league will be consummated. Here is what one of the athletic directors has to say:

"We expect to form a league governed the arms set of slightlifty rules to

athletic directors a league governed the same set of eligibility rules to leh all must agree, the same rules to modeled on the style of the public good rules. A supervisory committee will evide be chosen to see that these rules enforced and which committee will be likewise jurisdiction of Catholic mettles.

Hasketball Practice

Basketball practice at Catholic High School has been started with about twenty-five candidates out working under the tutelage of Coach Markward at St. Timothy's Hall, Eighth and Reed streets. Mike Dougherty, of last year's second team, will captain this season's variety five

varsity five.

Two veterans are among the aspirants for the Purple and Gold quinter. They are Galen and Vivael, who played at guard and forward positions respectively just year. All five men of the second team are back.

Tharley turton, picked as an allowhole tacks this year, has been a second to remain the Catholic High cover in 1929.

RALPH GETS FIRST **BILLIARD VICTORY**

Jersey Cueist Defeats Kreuter. 125-120, in Championship Tournament

Charles Seeback broke the tourna-ment's high run record this afternoon making 68. The former mark was made by Greenleaf with a run of 67.

Edward I. Ralph, of Highstown, won Falward I. Raiph, of Highstown, won his first match in the pocket billiard tourney in progress at the Parkway Building this afternoon when he nesed out Louis Krouter by five points. Ralph

Ralph had a high run of fifteen with Kreuter only one behind him in this department. The match was close all the way and there were many brilliant shots. There was a large gallery on hand to watch the cucists in the title

tourney.
The score by frames follows:
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Amateur Sports

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MADDEN IN LEAD IN SIX-DAY RACE

Tiberghien and Chardon One Lap Behind Others-All Short of Record

BIG SPILL LAST NIGHT

New York, Dec. 3.—Madden, of the Newark team, had taken the lead at 1 o'clock this afterneon, the sixty-first hour, in the six day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden. Thirteen teams still were tied for first place at that time, each having covered 1130 miles and two laps, as compared with the record of 1249 miles, made by Lawson and Drobneh in 1911. son and Drobneh in 1914.
Tiberghien and Chardon were one lap behind the others.

behind the others.

The biggest and most damaging suill of the race occurred last night at 9:05 of clock, a short time prior to the start of the evening sprint for points, when four riders of the fourteen remaining teams in the grind went toppling over each other in a bone-scraping crash on the Twenty-seventh street side of the garden. None of the riders sustained scrious injury, by some miracle, but all four were so shaken up that they had to remain off the track temporarily to recover.

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The crash came on the closing lap of a premature sprint, started when an enthusiast in one of the boxes offered \$50 for a series of five spurts at a mile each. The first one was near its finish when Willie Keller, of Harrison, N. J., who is teamed with Fred Weber. of Newark, went crashing to the board floor while rounding the famous death curve on the Fourth avenue end of the Progressive Cadets, a seventeen year old avoing ison, wants to hear from all five curve on the Fourth avenue end of the title age having balls. E. Schulz. 45.0 garden into the Twenty-seventh street ditch.

"Babe" May Challenge Dempsey

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e Philadelphia in a large season thought be would as a lower of play. Upon his arrival here, is gived to play. The concles and Major Pickering were ignorant of his doings during the summer and unthing was said about his heing a professional safe in a Chicago newspaper, and when asked about the arricle, he confessed. He said he had had many offers during the summer and turned them all down until he was approached by a man from the Three-I League. The proposition paid so well, he said, he could not turn it down. He played in the Three-I League under the name of Dwyer.

"He was seen by a Chicago Cub south and was offered a contract under the rame of the proposition paid so well, he said the Olymp Monday night. It was me could not turn it down. He played in the Chrey, and I was the guy, too, who stopped Homey Holtz in three proposition paid so well, he said the Olymp Monday night. It was me could not turn it down. He played in the Chrey, who got credit for and Jack Wolfe, Akron, December 12: was rediffed to Joe Jackson at tall. It was me was rediffed to Joe Jackson at tall. It was me was rediffed to Joe Jackson at tall. It was me was rediffed to Joe Jackson at tall. It was me was rediffed to Joe Jackson at tall. It was me was rediffed to Joe Jackson at tall. It was me was rediffed to Joe Jackson at tall. It was me was rediffed to Joe Jackson at tall. It was me was rediffed to Joe Jackson at tall. It was me was rediffed to Joe Jackson at tall. It was me was rediffed to Joe Jackson at tall. It was me was rediffed to Joe Jackson at tall. It was me was rediffed to Joe Jackson at tall. It was me was rediffed to Joe Jackson at tall. It was me was rediffed to Joe Jackson at tall. It was me was rediffed to Joe Jackson at tall. It was me was rediffed to Joe Jackson at tall. It was me was rediffed to Joe Jackson at tall. It was me was rediffed to Joe Jackson at ta

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