National Collegiate A. A. Withdraws From Olympic Body Ring Days Over

TYPEWRITER AID TO BOB MARTIN

Bronson's Management Even More Than Fighter's Fists Earned Him "Rep" in Ring

MAY NEVER BOX AGAIN

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

THAT "the pen is mightier than the I sword." as it were, even in fistic hostilities, is shown by the career of Bot Martin in the ring. The type-writer of Jimmy Bronson, the Ameriwriter of Jimmy Bronson, the Ameri-can E. F. champion's manager, has dene more to bring the big Virginian into the boxing limeglare as a star fisticutian than Bob's dukes them-

Injuries suffered by the veteran of the World War at Terra Alta, W. Va., on Wednesday probably will bring va., on Wednesday probably will bring mend to the hitting history of Martin. While he has passed the crisis as a result of being badly hurt in the automobile accident, the big fellow's condition on account of internal injuries is such that he may never be able to answer the tingle of the gong

And Martin's career is being cut that at time when the Bronson type-writer had just started a campaign to bring "Fighting Beb" in line for a match with the title-holder, J. Demp-Martin, despite his long string er had just started a campaign to g "Fighting Beb" in line for a sh with the title-holder, J. Demp-Martin, despite his long string mockouts (mostly against "set-" and all that sort of thing), never howed that he was anything other than an ordinary boxer. The chances are that Bob never would have been a

morld beater.

But—in two years of professional competition Martin participated in a total of ninety-six bouts, and he was well paid in each instance. Bronson told the world at large that Martin was a coming champion—that he would some through finally and whip the title-helder, and Jimmy punched his type-writer in such a way that it was quite

A glimpse at Martin's record brings forth the indelible fact that he knocked out eighty-three of his opponents, and The college and that unfortunately "the Don't play for birdles," he said.

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which, before another year, probably
would have resulted in adding heavily to the heavyweight's coffers:

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This is a direct challense to Dempey in many college in Martin's behalf. If the champion feels the Martin has not established the right to meet him for the hishoat 'concre of pusitism. Martin they are of the will first of all, fight any white man that Drippey reckons should be eliminated.

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Martin has established a knockeut record
without parallel in prize-ring listory. In
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hockouts. No fighter, living or dead, has
ever remotely aproached that mark. I feel
that the public will concede that a fighter
with a pune like that must be regarded as
Democy's most dangerous rival.

Bob Martin weighs 193 today, he is 6 feet
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11 GAMES FOR BUCKNELL

Six of 1922 Contests Will Be Away From Home Lowisburg, Pa., Dec. 30.—The Buck-

niversity football conches and quad have their work cut out for them The schedule calls for schedule calls for eleven contests, five on the home grounds and six on foreign fields. Six new opponents will be met, including the University of Attsburgh, Lehigh, Georgetown and

disadvantage. The latter, however, to put new players in after the first period and the line-up thus presented was not as strong as the one which tarted the tilt. The Quaker City de-

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Abe Mitchell and George Duncan Accomplished Won derful Feats in America Because They Refused to Take Chances—Shoot for Fours Instead of Birdies

By JESSE P. GUILFORD

course with which they were familiar would be the result of sterling golf.

The usual golfer finds it very difficult to play a course for the first time, and I am often asked what general rule should be followed which would tend to keep one's score down to normal. The suggestion which I make, and it is one which I try to keep in mind when playing a course for the first time, espe-cially if it is an exhibition match or tournament, is to play safe. In fact, it sometimes impresses me that if we bear this in mind we play our best golf on courses which we are

visiting for the first time because we do not take the chances that we take on ourses with which we are familiar.
There is a certain sameness to all so that one can with certainty get out with one shot, but I have seen traps which are so steep that if a ball falls well toward the side of it it means good courses; that is, they have an ap-proximate number of yards, and in order to make up this distance the holes are divided very similarly. On any championship course, for instance, measuring between 6000 and 6600 yards, we find three or four long holes of over 500 yards and three or four short holes of 200 yards or loss. The rost of the holes at least two strokes to get out, and sometimes very good players need even

200 yards or less. The rest of the holes are from 300 yards to 400 yards.

There are no courses which have eighteen hard holes, the holes usually

New York, Dec. 30 .- Dr. Charles Play for Fours

BOB MARTIN

Injuries suffered in automobile

accident may result in forcing for-

Football Team Is Made

Measure of Institution

He sounded a note of warning against

and not a competition in football.

tion the surrender of moral principles.
"I speak of football because it is the

three hundred can send a team which can defeat a university of four or five

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no institution dedicated to learning has

a right to pay. An editorial recently appeared in one of our metropolitan

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Brown got off the following effusion petition in scouting where money talks threes will take care of themselves."

In urging more sanity and a stronger control of growing evils, Dr. Richmond so well that we try stunts on it. Take said in part:

MAJOR COLLEGES MAY QUIT N. C. A. A.

Sensational Measures Advocated at New York Meeting **Bring Protest From Within**

DECLARES WAR ON A. A. U

ing from the American Olympic Association and declaring war on the Ama of a resolution favoring the organizacocated by Secretary of War Weeks, the National Collegiate Athletic Associstion, at its annual convention in the Hotel Astor, assumed a new and rather THEN there is the brook hole. On his I home course he always plays to get over the brook. It is a long drive, and very often he does not make it. On sensational role. It assumed this role not without protest from the inside.

Some of the leaders of the asso ciation, headed by Colonel Palmer T. Pierce, its president, and Dr. Mc-Curdy, of Springfield, indicated that they were tired of the somewhat passive and altogether recommendatory attion his drive, but to get safely in the fairway on this side of the brook.

One is never sure of the nature of the traps or of the rough on a strange clared themselves in favor of taking hold of things-plunging into the big national collegiate and even international athletic arena and assuming a governmental and administrative part. The departure from the purely talk

ing roll to the highly active was reso-nated by Dean McLenahan, of Prince-ton; Major Fred Moore, of Harvard, for a player should not be penalized too severely, but if you are not fa-miliar with a course you cannot be sure that the traps are the shallow kind and Romeyn Berry, of Cornell. It was evident that the big colleges intended to stand by the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America, from which it is a simple matter to get which has complete control of track and field sport in the East, has members all over the country and exercises a strong national and international influence. Just the other day I had an experience on a strange course where I played unwisely on my second shot. When 250 yards from the green with a cross wind biowing I attempted to make the green on my second shot. My ball instead of finding the green settled in a marshy, muddy lie far to the right of the fairway. After three attempts to dig myself out I picked up. They felt that the association was treading on dangerous ground, and, through Dean McLenahan, indicated that if the N. C. A. A. did not recede from its new position the major insti-tutions of the East would withdraw from the association. This threat, astempts to dig myself out I picked up. Fortunately, I was playing in match sisted by some powerful arguments from competition, and only the loss of the hole ensued, but had I been playing medal this one hole would have com-pletely ruined my otherwise good

many of the delegates, succeeded in blocking the adoption of a series of amendments to the constitution and by-laws. Some of these changes would have transformed the association into a big national organization, with the fully Profit by Examples

FIRMLY believe that Abe Mitchell in various sports and controlling national intercollegiate athletics in general. These amendments went over until next year. The sensational part of the afternoon

their success in this country over strange courses to their safe and sane method of procedure. I have watched them play, and played with them, and I can say that I never saw them take session came rather late in the delibera-tions. It was brought on by Colone tions. It was brought on by Colonei Pierce's report on the proposition of staying in the newly formed American Olympic Association and the idea of organizing a new athletic federation to govern American sport in general, and to represent this country in interna-tional conclave. It will be recollected that this idea was proposed by Secre-tary of War Weeks some time ago and that it was taken up at a congress in this city in November.

At that time the Olympic Association was formed, but the federation idea was passed on to a committee, which men who are hostile to the Weeks pro posal. The federation, no doubt, will die in committee. But the National Collegiate Athletic Association apparently proposes to take the lead in the novement for the formation of such a

That football officials are intimidated by certain colleges and led to shut their eyes to infractions of the rules because f the understanding that the infliction of penalties would bring about their being barred from games played by elevens from these institutions was the charge made this morning by E. K. Hall, chairman of the Intercollegiate Football Rules Committee

GIANTS RELEASE SALLEE Veteran Southpaw Dropped to Make Room for Young Pitcher

New York, Dec. 20 .- Slim Sallec, veteran southpaw of the Giants, has been given his unconditional release by the New York Ciub. The Giants had hoped to send him to Indianapolis in connection with the deal for Shinners, outfielder, but as Sallee has seen more than ten years' service in the majors, he had the right to an unconditional release and it was granted. Slim may yet land with the Indianapolis Club, but will have the privilege of making his own the Olympia Monday aft. moon to see bargain with the American Association

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Amateur Golf Champion of the United States MANY people have marveled at the wonderful feats of Abe Mitchell and George Duncan, the two noted English professionals, who toured this This is all right on his home course This is all right on his home course and in a match of no importance, but on a strange course, if he desires to keep his medal score low, or if he is playing an important match, the correct play is to go around the corner and not to cut it. In other words, he should try for a four by playing safe, and if his second shot is well judged and lands on the green he still has an opportunity for a three.

Play It Safe ountry this summer giving exhibition matches, and in practically every case playing the course without having preiously gone over it. Their individual nedal average scores were in the vicinity of 72, which for an average on a

Dr. Richmond Says Measure of

MONEY TALKS, HE DECLARES

graduate toward severity. There are some holes on which very ordinary playing will give the golfer a par, while others are difficult to the most experi-

it eighty-three of his opponents, and lot of them in the very first round. Alexander Richmond, president of the first time one should not aim fill when put to the test—on three different occasions—Martin failed to live up to his pen-made reputation. Captain Bob Roper won from Bob on a referee's decision in twelve rounds at Boston, and Bill Brennan returned a fiften-rounder victor in New York and Fay Kayser whipped him in Baltimore. However, little aethers like them.

"I believe it is fair to say that many college presidents are worrying over the athletic situation in their respective colleges. This does not mean that they are opposed to athletics, Quite the contrary. As a matter of fact, we are inclined to be too enthusiastic.

The Moral Side

Golfers who enjoy visiting different courses can well profit by the example of the better players of the game who

the course where the golfer is visiting is a brook hole very similar to the one at home, but in this case he should remember that he is on new territory and the wise thing is to play safe. He

the wise thing is to play safe. He should not attempt to carry the brook

These traps, of course, are unfair.

Some traps are very shallow,

"There is one question which the colleges and all who have their best interests at heart may well consider, and that is the high cost of football vic-

Treasurer Joseph Jennings, of Phila., to Be Succeeded by Abner L. Leech, Jr.

GARLAND IS RENOMINATED

New York, Dec. 30.—Julian S. My-rick, of this city, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Associ-ation, heads the list of candidates for utomobile accident probably is is so common that we are no longer distrated by the failed to bring the ex-soldier ting with Champion Dempsey.

MES FOR RICKNELL Charles F. Garland, of Pittsburgh, is renominated for the position of secre-tary and Abner L. Leech, Jr., of Wash-ington, D. C., is named for treasurer to take the place of Joseph M. Jennings, of Philadelphia.

Delegates-nt-large to serve two years a right to pay. An editorial recently appeared in one of our metropolitan Harry S. Knox, of Chicago; Henry C. dailies, entitled "Football as a National Sport." Professional baseball is a navarious sectional associations where such bodies have been formed, and in a challenge to Tandler it I have these cases their election by the sectional organization is merely confirmed in any such sense let it be so and let by the national association.
it be put frankly on a professional basis. The section nominees are The section nominees are: South-

Rutgers.

Several two-year contracts on a long-and-home basis provide for an amusually attractive home schedule in 1923, when it is expected that the new stadium will be ready for use. The schedule follows:

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leaves a man a moral bankrupt. This seventeen games away from home, four-happens in football as in everything else, and to colleges as well as to men. This is a wonderful accomplishment, Some victories reflect discredit and not credit upon the college that wins them. Pressure is sometimes brought to bear upon the heads of colleges to silently acquiesce in this kind of athletic efficiency, or at least to turn a blind are

Ted Meredith to Act as Assistant Track Coach

TAMES E. "TED" MEREDITH. world's record holder for the half and quarter mile runs and former University of Pennsylvania track star, will assist Andy Kelly in coaching the Fordham track team. according to an announcement made by Frank Gargan, graduate coach at the New York college. Meredith, who retired from active competition last year, will look after the half and quarter milers in trying his hand at coaching for the first time. As a schoolboy at Mercersburg Meredith won a world's championship at the Olympic games in 1912. He gained his greatest fame while running for Penn.

DRONEY TO CHALLENGE TENDLER ON NEW YEAR'S

Tim Will See Southpaw Star Box Barney Adair Tim Droney, of Lancaster, will be at

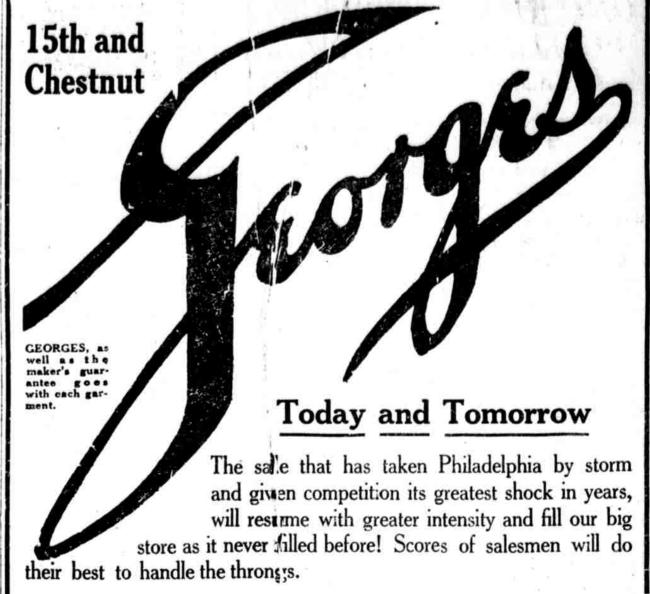
Lew Tendler meet Barney Adair, of club. a challenge to Tendler. "I have met Lew twice," says Droney, "and neither time has he won from me decisively. A lightweight match will be the feature of Billy Silverman's show at the New Auditorium, Franklin and Poplar streets. Tommy O'Toole will take on Mike Credell in a welter set-to

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