Judge Landis' Duty New Waiver Rule

American Teamwork

THE OBSERVER

EINSTATE Babe Ruth" is the slogan of several thousand baseball fans Kin New York in a petition which will be sent to Judge Kenesaw Mountain The petition is the child of the enthusinsm of G. C. Hill, a rabid Yankee fan

and Ruth admirer. It is mainly through his efforts that the paper is being dreulated throughout Gotham. Mr. Hill aims to have 20,000 names signed to the letters which will be for-

warded to baseball's high commissioner, it is hoped by New Yorkers, in time to lare the home-run king in the Yankee line-up on opening day. It is regrettable that such a severe penalty had to be imposed for an act no sore vicious than playing ball after the World Series closed. The fault is not

with Judge Landis and Ruth is no criminal for participating in the post-season substitute games. Criticism should be directed at the rule rather than at the missioner or player. The rule happens to be in the book and organized baseball is paying Judge Tands \$42,500 annually to uphold the rules. Twenty thousand or twenty million names signed to the petition are not likely

make the white-haired dictator reverse his decision, and what's more they BETTER LUCK won two races in three days at Bowle. If Better Luck were consistent throughout the year, more of us would be

cashing in at the machines of ambition.

Mack Takes Advantage of New Waiver Rule

THE Phils and the A's have a distinct advantage over the other clubs in the major league. The edge is not in the playing form, but in the waiver rule. At the joint meeting of the leagues last December, it was decided to give the but place clubs any player upon whom waivers had been asked and not made. ald two clubs claim any athlete, the team with the lower standing is favored. This means that if either the Phils or the A's refuse to waive on a player they are sure to be rewarded with a new name on the payroll. Try to find a club with a lower percentage than either of our teams.

Twice this season the new rule has favored Mack and Dock Johnston and Pen Young have been added to the A's roster. The lean leader will continue to be on the lookout for valuable players and will Kize Wilhelm. 'The Phils' boss is expecting to obtain players through this

sethod and is watching the waiver lists closely. Withelm is entirely satisfied with the spirit now being shown by his athletes but if he gets a man who will strengthen his club, he will not hesitate in breaking bis present combination.

G. H. MAUGER, of Norristown, writes: "I am afraid you haven't thing but graduate coaching. George Woodruff, who put Penn on the map, was a Yale man." Mr. Mauger is quite right. Woodruff was a Yale man. He was also a Penn man. He was a student in the law school when he first started coaching the Red and Blue and continued tutoring the Quakers after he had taken his degree in law.

Concerted Attack Wins

THE scoring offense in most games played by teams is the same. In such sports as hockey, lacrosse and soccer the successful attack combines team- Preparatory School. That is the honor work, concerted offense and short passing.

The games mentioned are best played by foreigners. Why do American member of the senior class, who hails sams trail the invaders in most cases? Because the American shines as an individual. His spirit was typical in

Because the American shines as an individual. His spirit was typical in the war. All the rules and customs of the armies in the field for years were strethrown by the doughboy, who could not be restrained from jumping the machine-gun nests single-handed and things like that.

It's the same in the sports mentioned. The expert American athlete grabs the ball and, with the plaudits of the multitude in his ear, flies wildly all alone better the period of the institution compact the plaudits of the multitude in his ear, flies wildly all alone better the every member of the institution compact.

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But it doesn't mean anything. The offense hard to stop is that which sweeps abreast down the field, pass,

ass, pass. One of the attackers gets free, bing, into the net. It's teamwork that counts. One man is seldom good enough to beat a

GOLF is centuries old. It was started on definite rules. Stymics were played and trick clubs were barred. The United States Golf Association, by its recent ruling, has gone a long way toward nipping the bud the freak tendencies the modern game has been taking.

some of the coming regattas.

The senior singles scuiling will be

tamweight: Charles Rice. Shanahan, featherweight: Tommy O'Malley, Mead-

owbrook, lightweight; Sam Blackiston, Curtis, welterweight and middleweight;

Frank Pickett, Villanova College,

McKinley Wants Saturday Games

CEL-RUSALEM! SIX

THE KERNEL

heavyweight.

Three Important Regattas Are Scheduled on Schuylkill Be-

UNDINE REGAINS ACTIVITY

From a local standpoint 1922 should be a banner year in rowing. The three

mly, entries from cutside clubs not eing received.

In other words, Philadelphia oarsmen will have one regatta a month during May, June. July and August on their own waters and for the final event of ear will not have to travel more

Undine Active At the present time the Undine Barge Club is probably the most active along Boathouse Row. For many years adine was inactive from a racing

In 1907 Drs. McDowell and Johnson won an intermediate double race in the Mational Regatta held here. This helped stimulate interest, but the club did win another national event until 1920, when a senior quadruple scull ees captured the event at Worcester. A few years ago a few of the school-McKinley A. C., having joined the Phila-deiphia Suburban League, find that they have a few Saturday open dates before the league season starts (May 13), and would like to hear from such teams as Doylestown, Lansdale, Conshohocken or any other first-class teams desiring a good attraction. Ad-dress all communications to William Zane, manager, McKinley, Pa.

A few years ago a few of the schoolby and college oarsmen entered the
clib and with these as a nucleus a
strong rowing organization was built
up. During the past winter about a
down new men have joined the club,
about of whom has ever rowed before.

Captain H. Bartley announced that
the junior sweeps will be coached by
William Macfarlane, one of their stellar oarsmen. George Allison will
coach the junior scullers, and C. F.
Buath will be head coach and will look
after the senior crews, in addition to after the senior crews, in addition to supervising the work of the other

supervising the work of the other coaches.

Bunth has had a lot of success turning out a number of winning crews in the four years he has coached. The club has two coaching launches, and Captain Bartley is looking forward to one of the club's best years, if not the best in its history.

Senior Oarsmen

The club has twelve good senior step oarsmen from which to pick an sight, if one is entered in the American Regatta. They include Watrous. Lukens, Chambers, Carl Graef, Fred Graef, Oellers, Armstrong, Supplee, Gosewisch, Curran, Mackey and Ash. The latter two men were juniors last The latter two men were juniors last four-oared gig in the Navy Regatta, and Mackey stroked a winning junior and Mackey stroked a winning intermediate gig in the Middle States Results, in which Ash rowed bow.

A number of good junior scullers are at practicing, including and Ash. Agnew has had the perience, having rowed in the states Regatta last year, fin-bird. Ash, however, is a powPENN RUNNERS WORKING OUT IN ENGLAND



Cilmanic committees in England handicapped the University of Pennsylvania athletes considerably on Saturday in the four-mile relay race, which was won by Cambridge with the Red and Blue second. The picture shows the Quakers were heavy sweaters even in their hard workouts. The Americans, in the order they were running when the camera shutter clicked, are Captain Larry Brown, Sayman, Elmer McLane, Donald Head and Johnny Heer

Senior Scores 460 Points in Decathlon at Swarthmore Prep-Fienello Second

ADAMS

By PAUL PREP

G all-around athlete of Swarthmore won by Robert Hunn, a slim, wiry from Roselle, N. J.

record of 460 points. He led his nearest Voter, Clean Go competitor, "Andy" Fienello, also a Jaques, Amaze, senior, of Torrington, Conn., by

twenty-nine points.

Before the decathalon took place Hunn's only previous claim as an athlete was that he had performed in a
few meets as a member of the Swarthmore Prep relay team. But notwithstanding this, his most notable accomrelighments were in accomming and swill controversy as to the best horse at

Bill McQuillen

Review are that Burga plishments were in swimming and gym-nasium events, and not in the running

scuiler, having a long reach and is more than six feet tall. He has been going over the course in a single shell and no doubt he will be heard from in In the gymnasium events Hunn recorded perfect scores in the dips, pole George elimbs and chinning, and he romped feat his first out there, away with all of the natatorial heats and finals. His sy feature of his work. His swimming was the

NROWING HERE

The senior singles seculity will be done by Tom Rooney and Walter Riging. Rooney was formerly national single and quarter-mile champin but rowed for the Ravenswood, L. L., Boat Club when he won these events. He joined Undine this spring and a new single is being built for him along with two other single shells.

INVITATION AMATEUR

BOUTS PLANNED HERE

Some of the coming regatas.

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Deadlock, Robert Shannon's Derby hope, worked the full Derby route of a mile and a quarter in 2:12 Saturd by at Churchil Downs, 11, C. Fisher's Dervett Ladd, physical director, who had charge of the meet, also ran a deal of the points, enough to win by a slight marginished second, with 337 points.

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So many requests for another ama-town Friends' School will open its season tomorrow afternoon with St. but regattas of the year will be held tour boxing tournament have been re- season tomorrow afternoon with St. m the Schuylkill River, the first being ceived by Harry McGrath, chairman of on the Quakers' grounds at Queen lane, the American regatta in May, followed the A. A. U. Boxing Committee, that The Germantown institution has the American regatta in May, followed the A. A. U. Boxing Committee, that the American regatta in May, followed the A. A. U. Boxing Committee, that the American regatta in May, followed the A. A. U. Boxing Committee, that the American regatta in May, followed the A. A. U. Boxing Committee, that the American regatta in May, followed the A. A. U. Boxing Committee, that the American regatta in May, followed the A. A. U. Boxing Committee, that the American regatta in May, followed the A. A. U. Boxing Committee, that the American regatta in May, followed the A. A. U. Boxing Committee, that the American regatta in May, followed the A. A. U. Boxing Committee, that the American regatta in May, followed the A. A. U. Boxing Committee, that the American regatta in May, followed the A. A. U. Boxing Committee, that the American regatta in May, followed the A. A. U. Boxing Committee, that the American regatta in May, followed the A. A. U. Boxing Committee, that the American regatta in May, followed the A. A. U. Boxing Committee, that the American regatta in May, followed the School of the A. A. U. Boxing Committee, that the American regatta in May, followed the A. A. U. Boxing Committee, that the American regatta in May, followed the A. A. U. Boxing Committee, that the American regatta in May, followed the A. A. U. Boxing Committee the American regatta in May, followed the A. A. U. Boxing Committee, that the American regatta in May, followed the A. A. U. Boxing Committee the American regatta in May, followed the A. A. U. Boxing Committee the American regatta in May, followed the A. A. U. Boxing Committee the American regatta in May, followed the A. A. U. Boxing Committee the American regatta in May, followed the A. A. A. U. Boxing Committee the American regatta in May, followed the A. A. A. U. Boxing Committee the American regatta in May, followed the A. A. A. U. Boxing Committee the American regatta in May, followed the A. A. A. U. Boxing Committee the A. A. A. U. Boxing Committee the American regatta in May, followed the A the National Regatta August 4 and 5.
The only feature regatta that will not be rowed in Philadelphia is the Middle States which will go either to Baltimore or New York.

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The champions to be invited are:

Alex Greenberg, S. P. H. A., flyweight;
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Manager Richard W. Hogue, Jr., has arranged an attractive schedule. It follows:

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May 3. Episcopal Academy, home; 5. Brown Prep, home; 6. Chestnut Hill Academy, home; 12. P. 1. D. away; 16. Upper Darby High, home; 19. Jermantown Academy, away, 23. Paculty, home.

heavyweight.

Other boxers to be invited are: Flyweights, Marty Summers, Curtis, ex-champion; Harry Pascal, Meadowbrook, Nick Porreca, Blackwade, and Nick Revells, unattached, Bantamweights, Chick Weasey, Curtis, exchampion; Vincent Grant, O'Brien's, Harry Gimbel, Shanahan; Johnny Adams, Sunshine, Featherweight Johnny Dever, Kayoula; George Hurns, Villanova, William Ambrice, Meadowbrook, and John Macterson, Curtis, Lightweights, Joe Guinan, Joan of Arc, ex-champion; G. P. Jowling, Leal; John Scott, Kayoula, and George White, Kayoula, Stanley Farren, Versallie, and Manuel Trachtenbers. U of P. Middlewights, William Cannon, Kayoula; Matty Petronis, Southwark; Paul Longua, Villanova, and Sammy Hewett, West Philadeiphia, Heavyweights, Joe Kernan, Kayoula.

These boys are requested to write to Harry McGrath, care of Curtis Pub-The track team at Germantown Academy has been hit bard by the recent illness of Leigh Hall, the 1923 football captain. Hall has been forbidden to participate in any athletic events during the spring season, and his absence will be keenly felt. He is a former Northeast High athlete.

Joe Jackson Nine in Tie The Mitchell & Fletcher A. Ar and the Joe Jackson Fleid Club played a ten-inning tle yesterday, 5-5. These boys are requested to write to Harry McGrath, care of Curtis Publishing Company, as soon as possible.

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First City Troop Wins In a round robin pole tourney, played at Squadron A headquarters, at Ninety-fourth street and Middison avenue, Saturday high, the First City Troop won with a score of nine goals, Squadron A, of New York, was second with seven and Hoston Battery third with seven. Captain George Huhn and Stephen Caliboun, of the City Troop, were the stars for the locals with four goals each.

Will Have New Players

The Girard Field Club, one of Philadelphia's oldest traveling teams, and which made such a creditable showing in independent ranks last year, has reorganized for the 1922 campaign. Barney Schaefer will again pilot the team and in addition to the pick of last year's club he has been fortunate in securing a number of additional players of note.

JUNIOR CHAMP ball Association, and games can be booked through Art Summers, 317 Weightman Building, or Barney Schae-

#### **Boots and Saddle**

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Open Tennis Season at Pinehurst			

Pinchurst, N. C., April 10.—A field of thout forty contestants including several of he ranking players of the country, began day at Pinchurst today in the North and bouth tends tournament, the official open-ing of the outdoor tennis season.

Ches-Mont Shooters to Reorganize The annual reorganization of the Ches-Mont Qun Club Leasue will be held tonight in Norristown, when the plans for the com-ing season's sport, which will open next

## SCHAEFER PILOTS GIRARD PENN AND PHILLES

McQuillen, Giant Right-Hander, Will Oppose Major Leaguers at Broad and Huntingdon

WIN OVER DARTMOUTH

THE University of Pennsylvania base-CLORY of being recognized premier fer, 64 Laurel street, or phone Market | L ball team faces one of its busiest weeks of the season starting this afternoon. Four games are listed for the the cases uncovered here has been in deciding what men were being assisted week-the Phillies this afternoon, Ver-Horses which seem best at Bowie to-

First race—Woodland, Cresta, Car- for the chance they will receive this afternoon to meet a major league team. Several of the Penn players, notably Mouradian, Sullivan and Yadusky, have received major league offers and will get an opportunity this afternoon to display their wares against league hurling on the same kind of a diamond.

The lessons from Saturday's races at Bowie are that Bunga Buck outclasses any horse inured to winter racing outside of Guy, his victory in the Prince George Handicap with 126 pounds over helm's nine after their win yesterday Luncita and Lygone Handicap with 126 pounds over helm's nine after their win yesterday

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Coach Cariss Saturday looked better than any. Goldblatt was a tower of strength at second and Sullivan the same at third. Liebegott, the freshman The eighteen cases were summed up. same at third. Liebegott, the freshman from last year, although unable to do anything with the willow, played a comply with the rule on finances.

without a misplay.

The victory was the second of the week for Bill Yadusky, the Shenandonh lad. His change of pace during the game showed him to be one of the As soon as the news broke that suc coolest twirlers over to grave the dia- stars as McNamara and Gilroy were mond on Franklin Field. Outside of ineligible to play at Princeton, Phila-

## FEDS' SUIT IN COURT

self Against Defunct Club

Washington, April 10.-When the are members of the national agreement will be compelled to defend themselves against an attack by the Baltimore Club, of the old Federal League, which seeks to recover damages on the ground that organized baseball is an illegal combination in restraint of trade and interstate commerce in violation of the

Sherman Anti-Trust law.

Although it participated in the negotiations which resulted in the "pence" Barnes, United States open golf champagement closing the affairs of the Federal League, the Baltimere Club re-Pelham Club, completing the lengest playing tour ever made by a golfer fused to abide by the terms of the set- playing tour ever made by

subject to the Sherman law.

## PRINCETON CLEANS ATHLETIC HOUSE

Ralph Gilroy, 1922 Grid Captain, One of Eighteen Students Declared Ineligible

### DISREGARD FACULTY RULE

Princeton, N. J., April 10.-Eighteen Princeton athletes have been declared ineligible as the result of the determination of the faculty to clean house. The heads of three captains have already fallen into the basket. These in-clude Ralph Gilroy, captain of the 1922 football team, and Tom McNamara, captain of the baseball team. The third leader is captain of another team pop ular in the minor sports. The authori-ties have not yet divulged his name. The campus is a-buzz with news of the house-leaning, which is the result of an investigation which has been un-

der way since January.

Dean Howard McClenahan made the announcement that while eighteen men had been declared ineligible, most of them were so declared because of scho-lastic tdifficulties and that at this time of the year "there is nothing particu-larly mussial about that larly unusual about that."

#### Misunderstood Rule

In the case of the few others ousted, not because of scholastic difficulties, it is said that they simply failed to comply with a certain rule in force at Princeton which reads as follows:

"No student shall represent his university in any athletic team or crew who receives for financial support money or the equivalent of money, such as board and lodging, unless the source and character of these gifts or pay-ments to him shall be approved by the University Committee on Eligibility, on the ground that they have not accrued to him primarily because of his ability as an athlete."

This is generally construed by the students in athletics here to mean that money received from any source other than parents or guardians must be duly "declared" to the proper committee. It is said that a few of the men borrowed money and failed, through misunder-standing, to "declare" these financial

advancements. The great difficulty in dealing with properly and what men improperly.

In the case of several men there is no question in the minds of the faculty that they have received the money as any other student would do whether or not he were an athlete. The rules provide for cases like that and the few men got in trouble simply because they failed to report the amount and nature of their financial aid to the proper au-

This is understood to be the why and wherefore in the east of Gilroy and McNamara, football and baseball cuptains, who have been declared inc i-

### Wittmer Was Injured

It is common rumor here that Wittcontroversy as to the best horse at Bill McQuillen, a six-footer from Bowie; that Yashmak wants a route; Springfield, Mass., who is ineligible is the third captain in the list, a list other boys, and that Better Luck is the dence rule, will face the Phils this aft. McQuillen has shown a world man was asked whether Wittmer was

Whitney's cast-offs are beating warsity were it not for the ineligibility rules.

The cage leader was burt and unable to play the game for some time this tashmak with ease Saturday and Well-inder won his race, with Brainstorm Tesreau's Dartmouth team, was the used later in the big games, it is said

anything with the winds. It was also stressed that all of the bang-up game, accepting eight chances investigation and agitation came en-

## As soon as the news broke that such

two innings, Yadusky kept the bingles delphia managers of independent teams well scattered. McNamara, a star infielder, may be seen in the uniform of a Philadelphia club, Billy Whitman, of Bridesburg. Professional Baseball to Defend It. it is said, could have signed the Prince-ton man last Friday, but a few hours previously had made arrangements with Gilroy, the football captain, has also Supreme Court reconvenes today pro-fessional baseball organizations which ball, according to report. It is said he has been in touch with friends in Philadelphia, and may play here

fused to abide by the terms of the settlement.

A case brought by it in the Federal courts at Philadelphia was dismissed, but the Baltimore Club renewed the suit in the courts of the District of at the close of last golf season. They Columbia and won, only to lose when played in Western Canada and along the decision was appealed. Organized the west coast of the United States, baseball claims it is not engaged in interstate commerce, and therefore is not Southern States. Their tour carried subject to the Sherman law. them more than 10,000 miles

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