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Faculty and Alumni Split in Athletic Row Involving Ineligible Players

CLAIM FACULTY "BIASED"

Princeton, May 5.—Princeton is rembling on the brink of the bitterest internal fight it has known since Woodow Wilson left the university twelve renra ago.

The undergraduates will have little or nothing to do with it. They will be little more than helpless pawns between the two opposed forces—the university authorities on one side, and, on the other, as many of the 11,000 living alumni of the university as may take the view the recent application of in-eligibility rules to certain members of the athletic teams was unfair and that a reconsideration of the whole subject of eligibility standards in college ath-letics is demanded.

The issue is clean cut. Before the question is thrushed out to a settlement it is bound to have been hotly argued by thousands of Princeton "grads." who will have to make a clear choice. who will have to make a clear choice. But, clear as the issue is, it is expressed in two different ways.

The first is: "Shall the 11,000 alumni, upon whose support the university depends, give over the management of Princeton's athletic affairs wholly to the faculty?"

The other phrasing is: "Who is to conduct Princeton athletics—the properly constituted university authorities or 'a little group of willful grads?"

A few of the younger alumni—nen who themselves were football or baseball stars at Princeton within the last ten or twelve years—thave been breathing fire for the last three weeks. Ever since the news that several under-

They assert Howard McClenahan, dean of the college, took action that was wholly arbitrary and encalled for.

They argue any graduate has a right to help any student through college, in any way he pleases. They point out some graduates give aid privately to students who are not athletes at all, helping them solely as youths who deserve to get an education.

If there is no objection to such aid, they ask, why should there be any obshow for their day's efforts, and tied helping them solely as youths who deserve to get an education.

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they ask, why should there be any objection to helping another student, simply because he is an athlete?

Their resentment took open form last night in the shape of a letter written by William H. Deyo. '16, of Anniston. Ala., and published in the Princeton University golf team.

The gates of the championship division Alumni Weekly, which is now in the mails. Deyo, who was a member of the Princeton varsity baseball team.

The gates of the championship division swung closed after four more had entered the portals with 80—C. L. Fletcher, of Mount Vernon: M. B.

of the Princeton varsity baseball team for two years, flatly charges the faculty with being 'blased' against athletes; with making up 'rules of their own' and with 'distorting' even such rules "to a point where honest athletes are made to feel like criminals."

The charge against the faculty Committee on Outdoor Sports-which means particularly Dean McClenahan, its hairman—contained in this letter may be taken as the platform on which the will appeal for support among their 11,000 fellow alumni to effect a reor-

Princeton men qualified to estimate he situation predicted yesterday that, inless the efforts of this group of alumn are promptly met by the faculty, with an appeal to all Princeton men to up-hold every effort to preserve the high ethical standards Princeton has always cherished, the disaffection may reach

TRI-COUNCIL OPENING

Will Meet St. Joseph's College at Eddington Sunday

The Tri-Council Country Club of the Knights of Columbus will have its offi-Knights of Columbus will have its official opening for the season of 1922 on the grounds at Eddington on Sunday. Solemn high mass will be sung in the chapel at 9:30 A. M. The children of St. Charles' Parish. Cornwells. Pa., will assist. The celebrant will be Rev. Daniel I. McGettigan.

Supreme Grand Knight James A. Flaherty and Worthy District Deputy Albert J. Crawford have been invited for the presentation of the charter, recently grauted the club by Hon. Thomas D. Finletter, of Common Pleas Court No. 4.

The baseball game for opening day brings to the grounds St. Joseph's College, game scheduled for 3:30 P. M. Dr. Valentine R. Manning, manager and coach of the team, assures every one of a high-class article of baseball

Polo Club in Sheriff's Hands

San Francisco, May 5.—Ponies, polo paraphernalia, equipment, clubbouse and grounds
of the fashionable San Mateo Polo Club
today were made the objects of a sheriff's
attachment. The club is the property of
George Gordon Moore, formerly of Detroit,
traction magnate and millionaire, and the
attachment was the result of a judgment
against him in favor of the Equitable Trust
Company of New York, rendered by the Supreme Court of New York State. Telegraphic notice of the judgment was given
attorneys here. Moore is in New York City.

Italian Wrestling Champion Wins Boston, May 5.—George Cairs, Italian heavyweight wrestling champion, defeated Yousiff Hussane, of Turkey, in two straight falls here. Hissane lost the first fail in 11m. 20s., when he was disqualified for using the strangle hold. Calza won the second fail in 27m. 30s., with a body, scissors and double-wrist hold.

McKenna Defeats Munce New York, May 5.—Charles McKenna, na-tional amateur light heavyweight boxing champion, defeated Gordon Munce, former national heavyweight champion, in a three-round contest in Madison Square Garden, Munce weighed 201 pounds and McKenna 171.

Scraps About Scrappers

Another foreign fistman will break into competition on Uncie Sam's shores tonight when Matty Brooks, of England, meets Johnny Hauba, of Wilmington in the wind-up at the Cambria Club. Young McGovern vs. Al Gordon is the semi. Other numbers: Benny Zass vs. Young Joe Hradley, Jimmy Buxter vs. Johnny Mayhook and Danny Gordon vs. Frankie Smith,

Tony Corrade, South Phillie sportsman, who is to promote weekly shows at popular prices at the National this summer, announces his opening program for next Tuesday right as follows: Par Bradley vs. Jack Toland, Young Moffo vs. Eddie Dempsey, Joe de Carlo vs. Eddie Bates Dick Perry vs. Johnny Briggs and Bobby Murray vs. Eddie Herman.

Silm Brennan, who used to be official referee at the Olympia here, has been appointed in a similar capacity by the Commission in New Orleans at all of the big bouts there.

Matty Dechter will get back into action after a short lay-off when he meets limmy Baxter at Atlantic City on Monday night. Tommy Murray, local bantam, is in swell hape and is open to meet any of the battlers

Ping Bodle. South Philife hantam, is ready to step out against the local top-notchers and would like to meet either Benny Berris or Willie Green.

Home-Run Hitters in Games Yesterday

AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE

Kendall and Maxwell Tie for Medal in Qualifying Round

RISLEY ONE STROKE BEHIND

Lakehurst, N. J., May 5.—Match play in the annual Lakewood Country Club scoring golf tournament began this morning under leaden gray skies the same as yesterday.

The pairings in the upper bracket of the first sizteen were J. C. Parrish, Jr., vs. H. M. Forrest, H. A. Watson vs. John H. Smith, Larry Patron vs. A. Leopold, Dr. H. V. Garrity vs. Percy W. Kendall.

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Lower bracket—T. B. Wootton vs. M. B. Kaesche, D. L. Witringer vs. Preston Moore, C. L. Fletcher vs. Fred W. Knight, Maurice Risley vs. Chester L. Maxwell.

Percy Kendall, the Deal expert, and Chester Maxwell, of Trenton, were the fortunate pair in the 18-hole qualifying round.

with rounds that aggregated 82, the two completed the test in a He for the medal. Kendall had 30 and 43 as his

portion for the day, while Maxwell was a stroke worse on the outward nine holes, but made up for it on the homesince the news that several under-since the news that several under-graduate athletes had been found in-eligible was first published. April 11.

One stroke behind came Maurice Risley, the Atlantic City star, who finished

show for their day's efforts, and tied at 88 were Larry Paton, of Homestead,

sion swung closed after four more had entered the portais with 89—C. L. Fletcher, of Mount Vernon: M. B. Kaesche and J. H. Smith, of Ridgewood, and Preston Moore, another

Among those who were disappointed was Arthur Yates, of Rochester, former Yale football star, who has just re-turned from the South after cutting quite a figure in golf circles below the Mason-Dixon - line during the last winter.

Another was Pierre A. Proal, of Deal. Both just missed the first six-

teen by the narrow and aggravating margin of a single wasted stroke.

The tournament marked the opening of the competitive season in the metropolitan area and the field numbered in the vicinity of one hundred. So far as its make-up was concerned, it was generally expected that in view of the selection of Lakewood as the site for the metropolitan amateur championship a number of New York stars would avail themselves of the opportunit thus afforded to get acquainted with its crags and crannies for the approaching tistry here for several years, with the exception of a few months last year, when he went back to the ring.

To filing a petition in the Superior Court here for permission to change his name he asked the same privilege for his wife and minor daughter.

His reason for desiring the change is that nobody ever calls him by his true name.

JACK MAY MEET GEORGES

If Carpentier Beats Lewis Another Bout is Likely

WANTS IT LEACH CROSS

Former Boxer Petitions Court to Change His Name

Angeles, May 5.—Leach Cross, lightweight boxer, wants that former lightweight b made his legal name. His true name is Lewis Charles Wal-lach. Born in New York thirty-six years ago, he has been practicing den-

Bout le Likely

Paris. May 5.—Jack Dempsey told the Associated Press today it was al-most certain he would meet Georges Carpentier again, in London or Paris, late this year, if Carpentier defeats Ted Lewis in London May 11, and provided the purse is satisfactory.

The posting of forfeits and other details, Dempsey added, are being discussed in London by Jack Kearns, Dempsey's manager, and Francois Descamps, manager of Carpentier.



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