Sanction of Girls' Track and Field Meets Will Be Sought From A. A. U. Governing Body

A.A.U. SHOULD PROVIDE EQUALITY FOR GIRLS ON TRACK AND FIELD

Sam Dallas, Chivalrous Solon Here, Hopes National Governing Body Will Report Favorably at Meeting November 20 and 21

By STONEY McLINN

MEN! The ladies, God bless 'em, are demanding their rights in a new direction. They convinced us that they should vote, and in some sections of the U. S. A. had a lot to do with the election of certain candidates last Tuesday. They broke down the barrier at golf clubs, where now they possess virtually the same rights and privileges as the males—and they wear knickers, too. They have stars on the tennis courts who can beat plenty of the fellers; they shoot side by side with the nimrods at the traps and in the field. A chappie's cigarette supply diminishes rapidly when the girls engage in a fanning bee; they have their hair cut regularly; they run up our gas and oil bill frightfully by taking the car out for an afternoon which finds 100 miles scarcely enough to "get the air."

STONEY McLINN

Indeed, this sex equality campaign has reached the stage where it surely is that—perhaps superiority. But we are strong for 'em, just the same. And we were glad to learn from Sam Dallas, the handsome, energetic and chivalrous A. A. U. solon of Philadelphia, that the girls who have been performing wonders in track and field circles undoubtedly will win another equal-rights victory when the national governing body meets in New York on November 20 and 21.

A committee of men has been named by W. C. Prout, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, and will report on the progress of women's track and field endeavors at the New York session. This committee is composed of Dr. William Burdick, Baltimore; L. di Benedetto, New Orleans; Dr. W. A. Stecker and George Mitchell, Philadelphia; Roy E. Moore, New York; L. S. Hill, Albany; Seward Simons, Los Angeles; Dr. A. W. Rowe, Boston; Paul R. Jordan, Indianapolis; G. R. Wendell, Omaha, and W. S Haddock, Pittsburgh. (By the way, there is one woman member, Mrs. E. Fullard-Leo, of Honolulu.)

Sam Dallas, who has long encouraged the girls to run, jump and perform other athletic feats in his Meadowbrook Club, says he is prepared to spend the entire winter in New York, if necessary, to gain recognition for the athletesses, but Sam does not believe this sacrifice will be required of him. He predicts that in another year we shall be attending track and field meets where the girls will be doing the sprints, the distance races up to two miles, the high and low hurdles, the high and broad jumps, hurling the javelin—in fact, sanction will be granted them for national championships equally as ambitious in the way of a program as are those for the he-males.

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OF COURSE, we cigar-smoking persons remember that a team of bobbed heads traveled to Europe last summer and upheld American athletic supremacy quite as successfully as have their brothers and sweeties on several occasions. You will recollect, no doubt, that a nineteen-year-old Newark school teacher, Camelia Sabie, broke the low hurdle record, won the standing broad jump with a leap of 8 feet 2 inches and covered 16 feet 6 inches in the running broad jump. Later, at meets in this country, Miss Sabie did the 100-yard dash in 12 seconds.

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Try to Equal Some of Her Feats

JUST to give you an idea of what this 120-pound girl accomplished, we respectfully call your attention to the fact that the records by men athletes for the three events are as follows: Standing broad jump, 11 feet 4⅞ inches; running broad jump, 25 feet 3 inches; 100-yard dash, 9 3-5 seconds. And if you think you are in a position to give the girlies the merry he-haw, old-timer, trot out some fine afternoon and try to equal Miss Sabie's feats.

"It is not our idea that the girls will compete against boys," said Dallas. "But we want to encourage them by sanctioning their meets, awarding championship prizes and recognizing records just as we do for the young men. And when the American Olympic team sails for Paris in 1924 it is our hope that we shall carry along girl track and field stars who will win international honors."

If the A. A. U. provides equality for the girl track and field athletes it is possible that the intercollegiate athletic body will do likewise at its meeting in December. This will mean that the co-eds at the large universities may become prominent in athletic endeavors.

Girls who swim have been affiliated with the A. A. U. for eight years, and this has proved entirely satisfactory. In fact, no sport engaged in by women is on a higher plane today than swimming. In Bermuda recently Miss Sybil Bauer broke a he-man's world's swimming record. The Marys and Susans take the back-lash of few men when it comes to distance tests. To prove it, Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey, a member of the 1920 Olympic swimming team, now a professional, and Miss Lucy Freeman, a long-distance star, are preparing to engage in a six-day race, swimming one hour in the afternoon and one hour at night from Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

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A NUMBER of women's colleges—Wellesley, Vassar and others—have crews and stage races in the fall and spring. In October an American lassie, Miss Elsie K. Grieser, paddled a canoe through the Panama Canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific shore, a distance of forty-two miles, in fifteen hours. In Paris on October 22 Mlle. Bracquemond, star of the women athletes of France, ran a mile in 5 minutes 9 2-5 seconds. The best he-man time for the mile is less than a minute faster.

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Two Co-Eds Come Out for Football

IN THIS City of Brotherly Love we entertained the English girls' soccer team, and the Philadelphia Football Club, made up of men, had to do some hefty pedal work to win 6 goals to 5. News dispatches inform us that at the George Peabody College for Teachers, in Nashville, the "Vikings" outfought the "Danes" in a regulation game, played in accord with the official rules—except that hair tackles were barred, naturally, and finger-nails filed close. We further learn, through the press, that at Alabama Poly two husky flapper co-eds answered the call for freshman grid candidates and could not understand why Coach Donahue turned them away, gently but firmly.

Boys, there apparently is no limit to what the women folks mean to accomplish in this equal-rights competition. Even the weekly poker session finds several of the wives risking the diamond and platinum band denoting wedlock—and *some* fair ones never will be convinced that the pat flush across the way is better than the "three pretty queens."

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JUST one word of advice while we are on the subject. When the girlies hold their track and field meets edit your list of remarks intended to encourage the contestants usually quite appropriate at the male games. If a riot is desired, sing out, "Go it, Fatty!" or "Atta baby, Pud!" or "A little more pep, Reds!" or "What-a-mat', Splinters!"

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About Sportsmen One Meets

ED HYNEMANN, who was a diamond hero at Penn in the late eighties and who never misses a football game on Franklin Field, was selecting his favorite clear Havanas in an emporium near Broad and Chestnut when we encountered him. And the popular sportsman is one of the many who hopes—yes, believes—that Penn's grid team will win the next three games.

"I have followed Penn football teams closely since 1885," he remarked, "and I must say that this year's is the first team that has had me completely flabbergasted. Always, heretofore, we could watch them in practice and in games and judge just about what they would do in their important battles. We can't tell a thing about this year's eleven. But we are certain they have the strength and the speed, know football and have shown us the fighting spirit. That is why I am very hopeful, at least, that we shall beat Pitt, Penn State and Cornell."

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IKE DORGAN, who business-managed Charley White at Olympia Monday night and who is publicity director at Madison Square Garden, gave us an interesting aftermath of the fight in which Mickey Walker punched the welterweight crown from Jack Britton's head. It has to do with the "all-bets-off" announcement which preceded the fistic exchange.

"Dan Morgan, Britton's manager, told me afterward that he wanted to toss in the sponge after that tenth round," declared Ike. "But he said he was afraid the act would make the crowd suspect that there was something queer about the battle. He said it was a shame to see a game boxer like Britton hammered around the ring when he was too weak to properly defend himself, but both the manager and the fighter realized that they must protect Britton's good name by going through the fifteen rounds."

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THIS is one more proof that Jack Britton is game to the core of his heart—a boxer who was a true champion and deserving of the honors and money he won.

Roberts Finishes Williams

New York, Nov. 10.—Three of the four bouts at the Columbus Sporting Club ended [illegible] Al Roberts put Larry Williams [illegible] in the third. Joe Benoni [illegible] Kingsley in the second; Tom [illegible] put Jack Hawkins in the [illegible] and Tommy Gibbons put the finish on Jack Hanlon in the eight-round [illegible]

Mickey Walker to Defend Title

Newark, N. J., Nov. 10.—Mickey Walker, of Elizabeth, N. J., who captured the welterweight boxing championship by defeating Jack Britton, has signed a contract with a [illegible] athletic club to defend his title within [illegible] weeks. A [illegible] promoters [illegible] Walker [illegible]

24 KAYOULA BOYS TRAIN FOR CHAMPS

Downtown Club Will Have Entries in Every Class for Philadelphia Amateur Titles

PACKEY LONG AT HELM

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

AMATEUR boxers in Philadelphia are lining up strongly for the Philadelphia championships. There are more than a score of aspiring youngsters getting into shape to represent one club in the southern section of the city.

Exactly twenty-four boxers, members of the Kayoula Catholic Club, under the tutelage of Packey Long, are working out daily and the colors of that organization will be carried in each of the seven different classes.

Here are some of the Kayoula boxers who are training for the Philadelphia crowns:

Flyweights: Johnny Merk, Frankie Dean, Tommy Dalton.

Bantamweights: Johnny McNeil, Jimmy Quigley, Jimmy Brooks, Eddie Burke.

Featherweights: Johnny Dever, Frankie Connor, Tommy Loftus, Jimmy Sellers.

Lightweights: Tommy Mitchell, Johnny Carlin, George White, Willie Burke.

Welterweights: Phil Reginator, Frankie Mallon, Harry Toughill, Willie Harkins, Jerry Gallagher.

Middleweights: Emile Ricca, Jim Connelly.

Heavyweights: Joe Kernan, Tom Carter.

The championships will be decided on the evenings of November 21, when the preliminaries will be held, and November 23, when the titles will be awarded at the Olympia under the auspices of the Quaker City A. A. and governed by A. A. U. rules.

Long, who has a big job on his hands conditioning the Kayoula men, is being assisted by Bobby McCann, Jimmy O'Brien and Mickey Connor.

Essex Club Has Four Entries

The Essex Club, of West Philadelphia, will have a quartet of entries in the championships. Samuel Oritsky, a law student at Penn, is preparing the Essex boxers for the titular tilts, and he expects to have one man in each class box under the Essex colors.

Boys who are getting into condition now under the eyes of Oritsky at the West Branch Y. M. C. A. are: Josy Stephens, flyweight; Freddy Lucas, welterweight; Mike Umholtz, middleweight and Danny Slovack, heavyweight.

Lucas is an all-round athlete, having played right field with the Stonehurst baseball team, and was a member of the crack Merrill soccer eleven of this city.

Slovak has had previous boxing experience having, under the name of Danny Flynn, won the middleweight championship of Philadelphia Jack O'Brien's gymn two years ago. Since then he has gained in weight so that he will appear in the heavyweight class in the coming tourney.

Umholtz is the other of the famous Umholtz twins, who starred in basketball competition. Mike also played baseball with Sherwood and football on a West Philadelphia team.

Stephens has done quite a little amateur boxing and his friends believe he will come through successfully for the flyweight crown.

Charley O'Neil Is Anxious for Loughran Go

Charley O'Neil, Tioga middleweight, has come out with a direct challenge to Tommy Loughran, of South Philadelphia, claiming once to have won a newspaper decision from the downtown star. Daniel D. Duffy, O'Neil's manager typewrites on behalf of O'Neil, as follows:

Charley O'Neil, who is twenty-one years old, weighing 160 pounds and six feet one inch tall, is out with a defi to box any middleweight in the country. Tommy Loughran preferred.

O'Neil started boxing four years ago, meeting some of the best boys in the welterweight division, including Pete Malone, Joe Welsh, Johnny Gill and Len Rawlins. Since developing into a middleweight Charley has been opposed to Frankie Maguire, Vincent Lopez, Frankie Britton, Eddystone Miller, Frankie Vinchell, Leo Leonard, Eddie Burnbrook and Tommy Loughran.

O'Neil has newspaper decisions over Loughran, and, we understand, in order to get another match with Loughran, O'Neil will have to meet the leading middleweights in the country.

As manager of Charley O'Neil I will post $500 for weight and appearance, and if O'Neil doesn't receive the popular decision we will donate our end to charity.

Joe Borrell, Kensington middleweight, who, I understand, is about to make his comeback appearance in the ring, is not barred by O'Neil.

BENNY BASS A WINNER

Former Amateur Scores Victory Over Jack Perry at Chestnut

Benny Bass, former boss of the amateurs, gained the decision over Jack Perry in the eight-round final at the Chestnut Street Arena last night.

Bass won every one of the eight rounds, except the seventh, which went to the Italian, as Benny had slowed up after pounding away at his opponent for four terrific sessions.

The semi-final was between Matty Brooks, 137, and Billy Gannon, 135. This was one of the best bouts of the evening, with neither boy having the edge at its conclusion.

Frankie Kramer knocked out Johnny Downey in the second round of the third bout. The second scrap lasted exactly a half minute before the referee halted matters to save Pat McKeny from a certain knockout at the hands of Edie Hays.

Sailer Lewis and Johnny Scott opened the show by battling to a hard six-round draw.

Y's Krax

Hugo Bezdek has held some tough jobs, but if he manages the Phils he will find it a giant task.

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If there's anything in a nickname, "Pie" Williams should prove easy for Penn.

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These football days our choice for All-American kicker is white mule.

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Despite all arguments to the contrary, shadow boxing is not shady work.

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Because of his name, they think Baker will give the next Phils' manager plenty of dough.

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Their colors help to make Johns Hopkins black and blue.

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Rumors to the contrary, Rattling Gibb is not a dark horse.

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War is over, but ball players are still [illegible] the draft.

JIMMY LEFT A WIDE OPENING THIS TIME

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JASPER JEWELS IN WIN COLUMN

Barney Sedran's Three Goals on Frank Bruggy Beat Atlantic City, 25-24

NEWMAN A REAL MANAGER

By WILLIAM S. DALLAS

ANOTHER big crowd of uptown fans turned out last night at the Rose Garden to see the Jasper Jewels in their second home contest, and this time the faithful were rewarded with a victory for their favorites, although things looked mightily dangerous in the closing minutes. Jasper won 25 to 24.

The game proved that Doc Newman has qualified as a big league basketball manager. The wily basketeer was visibly affected by the playing of his proteges in the first half and before the period ended made a switch that nearly wrecked the Jasper machine.

The seashore lads scored almost as play opened when Eddie White arched a beautiful shot through the net. Then they stood still and did not score for the remainder of the opening period, which ended 17 to 7.

Newman made a change a short while before the first session came to a close in which he sent Mangold to the showers, placed Miller, another Atlantic City youth at center, dropped Jack Lawrence to guard and moved up to forward.

This Was Startling

This was a move that had the fans guessing, as no one, except Newman, would think of such a switch. The change had its desired effect, and in the second period the Atlantic City aggregation played rings around the Jewels at times and cut down the big advantage.

In fact the visitors had several chances for goals in the closing moments, any one of which would have given them the game. Jasper did not make any change in the line-up that started. Sedran and Trautwein were at forwards; Pegan, center, and Riconda and Brennan, guards.

Sedran played a nice game and arched three beauties in on Frank Bruggy, the Athletics' catcher, who did not tally, much to the delight of the home rooters. Riconda secured two baskets for Jasper, and Regan counted once. The latter also played an improved game, as did Trautwein. The field goals for Atlantic City went to White and Newman, two each.

The City College League opened its season at the Central Y. M. C. A., and fast competition marked the two games played. Hahnemann defeated Philadelphia Dental 34 to 24, and in the other contest Philadelphia Textile triumphed over Philadelphia School of Pharmacy 24 to 19. Grace and Chapman starred for Philadelphia Dental.

The South Philadelphia Hebrews chased the jinx that has been following them in games with St. James, of West Philadelphia, and Harry Passon's aggregation won 42 to 22. Schwartz, the downtown sensation, was high scorer with seven baskets, and Babe Klotz, also had a good night with three.

Charlies White, manager of Cathedral, took his players to Atlantic City and handed the St. Nicks a 33 to 21 trimming. Stevenson, Calhoun and Fossett all starred for Cathedral.

Basketball Statistics

EASTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Camden	3	0	1.000	Coatesv'e	0	2	.000
Trenton	2	0	1.000	Jasper	1	3	.250
Atlantic C.	2	2	.500	Reading	0	3	.000

SCHEDULE FOR TONIGHT

Camden at Trenton.

SCHEDULE FOR TOMORROW NIGHT

Trenton at Reading.

OTHER GAMES TONIGHT

Victria Catholic Club at Media.
West Philadelphia Catholic Club at Leesport.
St. Raphael's at Tri-Council, K. of C. Hall, Thirty-eighth and Market streets.

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES

Jasper, 25; Atlantic City, 24.
City College League—Hahnemann 34, Philadelphia Dental 24; Philadelphia Textile 24, School of Pharmacy 19.
Cathedral, 33; St. Nicholas, 21.
Catholic Amateur League — Archbishop Ryan 39, Shanahan 28; St. Patrick 45, St. John's 24.
Sphas 42; St. James, 22.
North Philadelphia Church League—Section A, First Christian 89, St. Peters 17; Section B, First Christian 50, Eden Methodist Episcopal 19.
St. Paul, 15, Grace, 5.
Philadelphia Bank League—Penn Mutual, 25; Insurance Company of North America, 19.
Third Chapel Girls, 16; Third Christian Girls, 13.
Suburban Sunday School League—Brethren 42, Summit Presbyterian 15; Market Street Presbyterian 30, Trinity 8.
All Jewish, 29; Philadelphia Quakers, 10.
Original Bethel 31; Wecacoe, 24.
Apex, 55; St. David, Jrs., 18.

Curtin's Rally Wins Decision

Providence, R. I., Nov. 10.—After fighting a losing battle for the first five rounds in a scheduled twelve-round bout at Marieville, Irish Johnny Curtin, Jersey City bantamweight, floored in the fifth round and won a decision over Al Friedman, of Boston.

All-Scholastic Grid Candidate

CHARLEY WEEKES

CHARLEY WEEKES, Frankford High captain and quarterback, looms up as a unanimous choice for that position on the All-Scholastic eleven for this season.

Weekes is going better this year than ever before. Along with Paul Remmey, last year's Frankford captain, Weekes, by his sensational playing, was selected on the majority of the elevens picked.

This year as the general of the champions, Charley is directing the team's attack with notable success. He is also playing a brilliant game, carrying the ball for long gains.

He has led his team to victory in the two league games to date and predicts a clean sweep of the league contests.

Early in the season Weekes, in practice, suffered an injury to his leg which it was feared would keep him out of the game this year.

However, even a severe injury could not keep Weekes on the sidelines, and when the opening game of the league with Northeast rolled around, with a brace on his knee, he played against the Archives.

Weekes is a senior at the Frankford school and is playing his last year of football.

Pete Latzo a Winner

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 10.—Pete Latzo, of Hazleton, outpointed Georgie Ward, of Elizabeth, N. J., here over the ten-round route in a fast bout. Latzo was the aggressor throughout, and managed to do effective work at close quarters. George Siddons, of Philadelphia, won the popular verdict over Jimmy Tomaino, of Elizabeth, N. J., in eight rounds.

PHILA. F. C. SIGNS 3 SOCCER STARS

Will Play in American League Game Here Tomorrow Against New York

HARRY PEARCE IN GOAL

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Philadelphia	7	3	1	3	7
Paterson	5	3	1	1	7
New York	4	3	0	1	6
Pawtucket	4	2	0	3	4
Bethlehem	3	2	0	1	4
Fall River	3	1	0	2	2
Harrison	4	0	0	4	0

TOMORROW'S GAMES

At Pawtucket—J. & P. Coats F. C. vs. Harrison S. C. Kickoff 3 P. M. Referee, William Norse, New Bedford, Mass.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia F. C. vs. New York F. C. Kickoff 3 P. M. Referee, John Walders, Philadelphia.

The Saturday football games of the American Soccer League bring about a meeting between two of the strongest teams of the organization when Philadelphia plays New York at the Phillies' Park and will give the Harrison Club, which has been playing in hard luck all of the season, an opportunity to see what it can do in the New England country.

The game here will either strengthen the position of Philadelphia in its hold on first place or it will give New York a chance to go into the lead. For that reason it is full of probabilities and at this stage of the fight for the championship promises to be one of the best soccer games of the year.

Manager Tom Scott, of the Phillies, announces today that three new players, all well known in the soccer ranks, will play. They are Dick Spaulding at fullback, Harry Pearce at goal and D. J. McLean at inside right.

The latter has ust come to this country and played with the Clyde Club, of Scotland. There may also be a new center halfback in action.

New York has such well-known local favorites as Mart McGhee, Tommy and Andy Stark, Percy Hardy and Andy Burnett.

Lohmann Wins at Golf

Pinehurst, N. C., Nov. 10.—Carl A. Lohmann, of Cleveland, defeated Howard G. Phillips, of Yonkers and Pinehurst, in the final round of the annual autumn golf tournament. Lohmann won by 4 up and 3 to play.

How Does It Strike You?

Dartmouth's Chance
Boosting Basketball
Managerial Changes

By THE OBSERVER

THERE are only three opponents left on the Pennsylvania football slate and they are all mighty ones—Pittsburgh, State and Cornell. What team in the East is called upon to meet stronger opposition than this?

Of the three, Cornell appears the sturdiest. The Ithacans have not lost a game and, furthermore, have won the majority of their contests by overwhelming scores. But the test comes tomorrow. Cornell plays Dartmouth in New York.

Dartmouth, beaten by Vermont and Harvard, is not given a chance by the dopesters, and they may not have any against Gil Dobie's scoring machine, but the Green is fired with enthusiasm and Cornell certainly will know it was in a grand fight.

"The Dartmouth," the student daily, fell into our hands yesterday and spirit runs riot through the columns.

Here are some snappy sentences scattered through the four-page edition:

"Lest we forget—59-7!"
"Cornell is the favorite, but it's a poor season for dopesters."
"The team can't do it all."
"It takes two to make a fight. Cornell will be there."
"Extra cars on all freights moving South. You may be broke, but you're not crippled."
"It takes the whole college to win football games."

Dartmouth fighting spirit has been aroused and Philadelphians, judging from games of other days between the Green and the Red and Blue, know that fighting is traditional at Hanover.

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THE New Englanders are determined to wipe out the stain of the 59-7 reverse of last year. If Cornell survives, Pennsylvania will know what to expect on Thanksgiving Day.

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May Make Basketball Major Sport

"THE DARTMOUTH" also comments editorially on the advisability of making basketball a major sport at Hanover, and tonight the court may be boosted to that standard at a meeting which will be held in New York.

For many years basketball was the weak sister of Dartmouth athletics. During the seasons of 1918-19 and 1919-20, the Green court athletes lost 90 per cent of their games and nobody cared. This was evident from the attendance. It was a big night if more than fifty students turned out.

From the time George Zahn, a Philadelphian, took charge two years ago, interest in the game has grown enormously. The big games last winter attracted as many as 3000 spectators.

Here is the editorial, in part:

"The popularity of basketball is no longer questioned at Dartmouth. Its interest it is clearly on a par with track and baseball, and we seriously question if it has to dispute with either sport for the position of runner-up to football in popular favor.

"The Dartmouth team, which took a new lease on life with the coming of Coach Zahn, has continued to be of high caliber. Each year it is becoming more and more seriously considered as a championship contender. In 1921, it was runner-up to Pennsylvania; last year it won third place.

"Basketball has established itself at Dartmouth and there is no indication whatsoever that it is in danger of falling from its present high position. It would be the only fair thing to accord it the recognition it deserves in the form of a straight letter."

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Phillies Will Make Only National League Change

THE Phillies will be the only club in the National League which will have a new manager for 1923.

Aside from the Phils the only doubtful clubs were the Braves and the Pirates. However, Barney Dreyfuss has stopped rumors concerning a new pilot by signing Bill McKechnie, and George Washington Grant has made a strong and emphatic denial of the reports that Fred Mitchell would not be back.

Jawn McGraw, Pat Moran, Branch Rickey, Wilber Robinson and Bill Killefer are fixtures for the present at least.

There is sure to be one, and probably two, changes in the American League. The strongest tip on managerial housecleaning concerned Miller Huggins, but despite all the "wise" dope spilled after the World Series the midget boss has signed for 1923.

Clarke Griffith has definitely announced that Clyde Milan will not boss the Senators next year. He is still looking around for a manager.

Hughie Duffy is on the doubtful fence at Boston. It is said that Frasee is talking terms with another candidate, but if an agreement is not reached, Duffy will be retained.

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