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and West.

SOME NEW ROWING ALLIANCES

Plan Proposed for Georgetown to Withdraw to Potomac for Aquatics-Michigan and Conference Agnin.

emy may be found mention of a defeat by a crew from Cambridge.

It is not easy to see why Columbia and Yale are avoiding a meeting with the Navy crew. It might be an explanation to say that the coaches do not want to prepare when they customarily are held. But to have a race between Yale and Columbia certainly indicates no desire to dodge a sprint race. Whatever real objection there is to rowing on the Severn is more likely to be a matter of college policies or politics and as such is not likely to be made public. The Navy has been beating its rivals pretty consistently for some years on the Severn. Columbia, for instance, was beaten at Annapolls last spring, but that did not affect the result at Poughkeepsie in any way.

Navy and Georgetown. The Navy will have Pennsylvania' and Georgetown to meet anyhow, even if Harvard declines to race. Harvard has Cornell and Columbia to meet and is unlikely to fake on another stiff race such as one at Annapolis would be. There is always the chance, with things in their undecided state, that Georgetown will drop out of intercollegiate rowing, although another idea was brought out recently in the challenge for a dual race sent by Georgetown Princeton. There are some men at Washington who want the Georgetown crew correspondent in the Georgetown College

After the disastrous showing of the crew last June at Poughkeepsis and the altogether discouraging results attained by Georgetown crews for the past two years it seems to me that this time will not be inopportune to suggest a remedy for the—I will be charitable and call it misfortune.

thing for the others? But his me correct way seed. When all the colleges, sir, as at tournament, in the tournament of the course of the methy seed. The seed of th Compeli in the big race on the Hudson.

Add now you have guessed my purpose.
What about an annual contest on the Potomac? A boat race day for Georgetown and its rival. If you think the people of Washington would not turn out and offer you their support, ask some of your old rowing men how the Potomac looked in the old days when Hanlan met Courtney and the old Potomac beat the beat that New York offered. How about that long promised Southern Henley? The south will support you. With Georgetown taking the lead as Pennsylvania does at the American Henley, all the local rowing clubs and the southern crews will join it. The high schools are anxious to row. Perhaps we are on the verge of a great revival of the rowing game in the south. And Washington will look forward to an annual holiday, will look forward to an annual holiday, will once again hold its prestige among the followers of the most excellent of squatic sports.

This letter being written from Richmond,

it may be taken that the writer has in city. At the annual meeting amendments mind the University of Virginia as a fit to the bylaws and constitution of the ascollege rowing rival for Georgetown. It sociation will be presented to effect the may be, however, George Washington unt- changes. versity. At any event, it may be said that | Only one of the seven records established the temper of those who are in favor of at the last championships was decided-continuance in intercollegiate rowing at all that of John Garrels, Michigan's hurdler. at Georgetown will be decidedly against the Garrels did the high hurdles in 15% seconds, plan of quitting the Hudson regatta solely but the committee decided that the time because the eight does not always win. was made with a strong favoring wind and other public links, at \$275 a head, \$225,000 Incidentally, it may be mentioned that therefore the time was unacceptable. The is expended annually on golf in the Metro-"Virginian," who signs the letter, has only





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WITH THE COLLEGE ATHLETES alders the New York institution as merely a moth hovering around a flame. The Columbia crew hovered so close to the flame Doings in the Field of Sport in East last June that the flame almost got burned. Game Costs the Average Man About Work at Wisconsin.

While on the subject of rowing it is well

to mention the activity of the Wisconsin oarsmen. Coach Ten Eyck has had them doing fall work, something new at Madison and furthermore has had the freshmen actually in barges. They will thus get a Tournaments Increase Expenditures tasts of actual rowing before they have to settle down to the machines. What will be the quality of the freshmen after such preliminary work, compared with the slight training the 1910 class crew at Wisconsin Changes have recently been made in col- had, it is hard to say. That was an excellogs rowing affiliations so that now the lent freshman eight, not merely because it Naval academy, according to all appearance, will have difficulty in finding suitable and coaching. Ten Eyek had appearance appearance will have difficulty in finding suitable and coaching. Ten Eyek had down the bag of clubs. "It's der one best umbia, the most steady adversary of the say what he will be able to do with men he bet dat I wouldn't work no more." sallors for the last few seasons, has de- has in hand right from their entrance into The remark floated into the club smokins elded to attempt to take on a match with college. Incidentally, if the freshmen are room through an open window and a group Yale rather than go to Annapolis, and in too good they are going to spoil the of members took it as the text for their view of the uncertainty of a Yale-Navy chances of the St. John's academy crew for lafter golfing talk. race on the Severn the chances for a Yale- a trip east. The Delafield school boys are "If the lad had mentioned yachting, mo

Columbia match are good. Under these having fall rowing, too, and they have toring, racing or even base ball," comcircumstances the Navy is turning to Har- made up their minds that if they win their mented a newcomer to the links, "the wish vard. The Crimson has not rowed on the annual race from the Wisconsin freshmen would have been better founded. Golf is Severn in some years, although among the the crew will be sert to compete in the the cheapest of pastimes." early records of rowing at the Naval acad- interscholastic race (1 the American Henley. Ten Eyck's men may be so good that links and has no club dues to pay," rethey won't have anything like a chance to joined the club statistician. "Yet to all make the trip. Michigan and the Big Nine.

tween the conference and Michigan is returns golf is cheap at whatever price. wider now than it was before. It is not so long since that the idea was strong that amount to much," the novice came back Michigan seriously intended re-entering the at him. "Take my case; I've paid \$100 to conference and adhering to the rules of join the club and \$50 for the year's dues; that body. Later announcement makes it my set of clubs and bag cost me \$25 and a clear that this is not the intention at Ann box of balls 45, that's all. Arbor, but it is not regarded as a declaration of even greater defiance of that ath- each time you have gone eighteen holes. letic regulating body. Michigan would be and your luncheon, drinks and cigars each very hard put to it if an attempt were visit have cost at least \$3," said the statismade to return to the former allegiance. tician. "Then there is your railroad ticket The Ann Arbor men are bound by a rather to be counted in and also the \$20 you have serious promise to be competitors at the paid Sawney for coaching. Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association of America championships and, in a trolley car to the club and whenever I to the membership last year. In fact, ex- golf for hunger or thirst." cept for foot, ball games and base ball It independent of the conference. They gestion that waits on it," interrupted a might have had in the two sports men- the air." tioned if the conference colleges hold aloof, "I figure that a club man's golf costs him to confine itself to rowing in dust races without the conference, and in basket ball first and \$50 the succeeding years. or in regattas on the Potomac. A sug-gestion along these lines was made by a did pay any attention to the conference.

FOURTEEN-INCH BALK LINE GAME Six American Players Will Start in

Tournament. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-Six of the best lost each month. 'Ten dozen a year, cost Years ago Washington was a great rowing city. It fostered many boat clubs and premier scullers. The Potomac Boat club still flourishing in the city at the present time, was one of the foremost boat clubs of the less tiresome and tedous that will be a second to the control of the contr probably take part in a national 14-1 balk estimate. the United States.

But of late years interest has lagged in this city and we might say throughout the whole south. And the reason is that there are no more contests on the Potomac. Even the boat clubs seem to have deserted the old course and all are going north. Cornell, like the flame and the moths, is dazgling all the college eights by its incandescent magnetism, coaxing them to it and devouring them in a blaze of giory. Glory for Cornell, with its great resources and wealth of material, but where is the glory for the others? Where a there any thing for the others? But he me correct myself. Not all the colleges, sir. as at many seem. Harvard and Yale, ever keepbe less tiresome and tedious than the 18.1

tournament is assured.

tive and advisory committees of the associasports.

This letter being written from Richmond, tion, held at the Fifth Avenue hotel in this

> Haskins (Pennsylvania), mile run, 4.20%; John Taylor (Pennsylvania), 440-yard run, two-mile run, 9.34%; W. Krueger (Swath-(Yale), pole vaule, Il feet 11% inches. The largest returns ever netted at an an-

nual field meet were shown by the treas- grand total may be too large. urer's report to have been made at Cam-

run to be held at Princeton, November 27. Instead of seven men comprising a team, hereafter nine men will, do the representing, and out of the nine six men instead of four will count in the acoring. Syracuse was admitted to membership and will enter

TIGERS ON WATER HEREAFTER

Princeton Will Open Artificial Lake Next Saturday. PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 2.-The gradton has set the date for the first regutta; comes at a time when festivities at Prince- sion of surplus. ton will be in full awing. On the night or the water turnout a giec club concert will the entire neighborhood usually, for the be held, following which comes the senior clubs first started for golf all blosson hold of the undergraduates of Jungieville | foster many outdoor and indoor games cornered race between the four classes of centers of the community's social life." the university takes the prestige. The / "How much land is used for golf in the race, and the winning crew will have its member. numerals engraved on it. There will also

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NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- "I wish der money dese folks spend on golf was in my pock-

"Perhaps it is to one who uses a pub others the cost of the game foots up to a pretty total at the year's end, although It is hard to say whether the breach be- agree that for the healthful enjoyments !

'Well, I don't see how the cost is to

"You have paid the caddle boy 50 cents "Hold on!" broke in the novice. "I take

deed, it was on the basis of a pledge of am luncheon and incidentals would probsteady attendance that they were restored ably cost as much as h [... Don't blame

"When you get older you will bless golf games the Michigan men can very well go for the appetite it brings and the good dicannot get as good schedules now as they veteran. "You two chaps are arguing in

but as Ann Arbor is no such great distance little as a running charge but caddle feed. from the east, there always is a chance of which will not exceed \$130 a year, or \$10 a getting some colleges from this section to month, unless one plays a daily round. comepete. In track Michigan can get along Club dues are a fixed charge, say \$150 the "An outfit of \$25 goes to the first year's

expense. New clubs and repairs do not amount to more than \$10 a year, for the clubs as the solid ball did. "Each heart kneweth its own bitterness

American professional billiard players will ing at top rates \$90, would be an outside "In other words, a man's golf should

as to the number of golf balls busted or

cost him about \$400 the first and \$275 each succeeding year. "What about lunches and all that?

asked somebody. "Why figure them? For they are fixed charges whether we go golfing or not. As to transportation to and from the course, will be without a tournament of note. The the modes of conveyance range from trolley cars to automobiles and can't be averaged; for, really, people are always moving about in this world and golf compels no extraordinary outlays of this sort.

"Of course, whenever a player makes a

\$2,000 into action the total spent at golf tournaments for 1906 would have been \$170,000.

"Gee!" whistled the novice member. "That's going some, ch?"

"Take another broad view of the expenditures personally on golf," continued the golfer of calculations, "and try to fix at \$275 per capita the money put into the game each year by the players. But how can you estimate the number of players? "Well, the American Golf Guide has a list of 1,194 clubs and links. The largest and best clubs are in the United States Golf association, which has 287 members. There are fifty-eight clubs in the Metropolitan Golf association-the New York links-with an aggregate membership of

"Many are not active golfers, probably only one-quarter of those listed. This would bring the number of live players about New York to 3,000, the number formerly listed on the general handicap list. "Yet at this conservative reckening-for nonplayers pay dues, too-and not including the hundreds who use Van Cortlandt and

records passed favorably upon were: Guy politan association district by the players. "If the 1.194 clubs average thirty playing members, the personal cost of the game 6.65%; W. Moffett (Pennsylvania), high throughout the United States at the ratio but many of the smaller clubs do not 15,000 bags each year. charge over 235 a year in dues, so the

It was decided to make several important on the New York, Boston, Chicago, Phila- so on. changes for the intercollegiate cross-country | delphis and Pittaburg handicap lists ex-

throughout the country." golfer. "The game runs into money all records of their scores.

ten years ago represents a profit on the a short cut to great wealth." on Carnegie lake as November & This investment of each club, a profit that each will practically be the opening episode in member gets a share of in one way or an- SHRUBB GETS THE COINERING the history of squattes at Tisertown and other, besides sometimes an ultimate divi-

"An immediate return is of benefit to Rowing has taken a firm with prosperity into country clubs. They

acres for any sort of a nine-hole course- in that city.



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forty acres for one of a good length," was the veteran's reply. "I won't try to average the land covered by the 1.194 links.

but some figuring may be done on the 287 clubs in the United States Golf association "The forty-three associate clubs have eighteen-hole courses, and fully one-fifth -or say fifty of the ailied clubs-have also journey, simply to play in a tournament, his eighteen-hole links. This gives 7,590 acres interfere with his plans for going abroad in such links, and at thirty-five acres aver-

DEMOCRATIC

CANDIDATES

out very near to Chicago. "At each big city the folks point out their \$1,000,000 country club. The value of the golf buildings and real estate in the Metropolitan Golf association has been put at \$4,000,000, which is not excessive.

"Yet the New York district has no mo- just closed: opoly of elegantly furnished clubhouse." "Money makes the golf ball go, I see." broke in the veteran. "No wonder it pays

to make clubs and balls." "Clubs don't sell as fast as when the solid ball helped to break the faces of the drivers, besides they are better made now than when golf was new here, and, too, the players know more about using them." replied the statistician. "Yet including those made by the professionals the annual 764, and National 2.757.783. turnout is probably 75,000 wooden clubs and 50,000 fron or aluminum ones.

"Prices vary, handmade and patent third bases his time was 16% seconds. at the factories, but \$2 is a price that splits first in 3 seconds flat. the differences, or say & gross valuation of \$350,000. I am told that the combined fungo hit of 413 feet 856 inches. fully 100,000 dozen.

"They sell at retail, as you all know from \$5.50 to \$9 a dozen; an average of \$7 MUGGSY IS AFTER NEW BLOOD gives \$700,000 for this item. This does not include remade balls, of which the output Giants Will Have Strange Faces is is as large and the cost one-half as much. "A poorly made caddle bag can be bought jump, 6 feet 3% inches; A. Rowe (Michigan), of \$275 would be close to \$10,000,000. That for \$1; good ones cost from \$3 each to \$15 will may nothing definite as to how the resort clubs do not always charge dues is for the ones of pigskins with a cover and Giants will line up next season, it is be more), shot put, 46 feet 54 inches; W. Dray offset by the daily fee and the hotel bills, all fiandsewed. The market calls for about lieved that at least four of the old team

into many channels; for instance, the use Ginnity are the ones most likely to feel-"But the estimate of thirty playing mem- of sheepskins for grips helps the leather the axe. None of the four played anybridge last spring, when they reached a bers to each club is a low one and cancels trade; shafts and heads make a demand where near up to championship form and total of \$4,248.49, the official attendance be- that overcharge. It gives 35,820 players for selected timber, from is used in discs, they are past the age when improvement only, yet we know that the total of names rods and cups for the putting greens, and might be expected. McGraw will ay

ceeds 5.000, and there must be at least four from score cards, tournaments and other these four are dropped. McClraw has quite times as many more players elsewhere notices and from orders for the tasteful a few young players to work with next year books, while the caddie masters buy year. "That caddle boy wasn't to the bad on lead pencils in gross lots to be cut into his wish, after all," commented the new short lengths for the members who keep BEST AMONG MODERN FIGHTERS

"The salaries of golf professionals and "Yet golfers get fair value for their the gross earnings of America's horde money in the sport and physical good in of caddles, who are as common in the land their game," resumed the statistical mem- as grasshoppers, bring still more money ber. "But what they spend is not all out- into circulation," concluded the club's of-pocket, to make a buil, for the en- statisticism. "The caddis boy who wishes ate advisory board on rowing at Prince- hanced value of the land used for golf since for all the money spent on golf sought fighters that the prize ring has developed

English Foot Racer Far to the Good on American Trip.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- Alfred Shrubb the English champion long-distance runner. has won over \$3,000 in the course of his racing in this country and Canada. On KETCHELL ASKED FOR TOO MUCH and daily the various crews are out on to attract others besides the golfers of a Thanksgiving Day, at Fall River, he will Lake Carnegie. Coach Titus has arranged family, while as meeting places for dinners, undertake to defeat an American team of Alex Greggains. Beelares Bont of an elaborate program, in which the four- teas, concerts and dances the clubs become four runners, each man to run two and a half miles apiece over a distance of ten miles. The American team will be com- Thomas-"Young Ketchell" boat is off. This Carnegie cup has been offered for this United States, anyhow?" asked the novice posed of Frank Kanaly of Boston. J. Small- pair was to have hattled twenty rounds at wood of Long Island, Davis, the Canadian the local ball park on Thanksgiving day, "You can't have an eighteen-hole course Indian of Canada, who ran second to but Ketchell asked for an extra 10 per cent be an exhibition race between Titus and of 5,000 yards, which is about the minimum Longboat in the recent Marathon race, of the gate receipts and Alec Greggains O'Neil, of the Nonaprell Howing club of length of a good course, on less than an and A. Cook of Fall River, who ran so called off the match. Greggains offered the New York over probably a mile straight- eighty-acre plot, and it takes at least thirty strong against Shrubb in his last race men 60 per cent of the green receipts

BURNS KEEPS UP HIS TRAINING Will Fight Gunner Moir and Sue the

Railroad. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-Tommy Burns and meeting Gunner Moir, the heavy

BASE BALL FEATS OF THE YEAR

Some Records on the Diamond Made by 1907 Players. NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- The following base ball records were made during the seaso

Wilhelm, Birmingham club, Southern league, pitched fifty-nine consecutive in nings without allowing a run. Brooklyn Athletic club and East End teams at Cleveland, O., played a thirtyinning game, the longest on record.

Pfeffer, Boston, and Maddox, Pittsburg respectively, shut out Cincinnati and Brooklyn without a hit. Total attendance in major leagues was 6.136.557, of which the American drew 3.398,

Tommy Leach circled the bases in seconds flat. With slides to second an clubs costing more than those turned out | Phelan of Providence, beat a bunt to Michael Mitchell, Cincinnati, made

output of new golf balls each season is Sheldon La Joune, Springfield, Ceptra league, made a throw of 200 feet 10% inches

Linenp.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-While McGrav are scheduled for release. Bill Dahlen "Incide lala send money through golf George Browne. Dan McGann and Joe Mc nothing regarding the manner in which the "As to minor items the printers profit infield and outfield will be made up if

> Some "Authorities" Pick Ten Men as the Leaders.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.-George Siler, James J. Corbett, Tom McCarey and some other flatic authorities have informally docided that these ten men are the greatest

James J. Jeffries, Peter Jackson. Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jack Dempsey, Joe Gans, Joe Wolcott, George Dixon, Young Mitchell and George Lavigue. John Sullivan, Tommy Burns, Kid McCoy, Terry McGovern and Young Corbett were net given a place in the roll because they were considered mere sluggers.

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