Doings in the Field of Sport in the East and West.

MANY ATHLETIC RULES EXIST Pennsylvania Has Many Incligible

Freshmen, of Whom There Are Hopes for Next Year's Athletic Teams.

Not only are the chances of the University of Pennsylvania very bright in track spring. He has a mark of 5 feet 11 inches and field sports this senson, but the number of men now ineligible because of the freshmen rule who will be qualified next genson apparently points to great success half mile race in which he took part durin after years for the Red and Blue track ing the winter, and he has made a record team. To keep these men busy there has of close to 3 minutes for the distance. been arranged a good schedule of meets n whirl at the Fennsylvania first year men. Australia, where he has covered the half The list of those who are not eligible apparently makes as strong a track team as who comes from the west, is regarded as a the list of men now competing.

Among the best of the men is H. H. Hunter, a dental school student, who comes Joying a term of prosperity very like that to the university from Australia with a of about ten years ago when all that was fast record in the 100-yard run. He did first rate in track and field sport headed 2% seconds in the Australian champion. for the Philadelphia institution. No matseveral other occasions. He has good boys want to get Mike Murphy to pass marks in the 230-yard run and in the broad judgment on them still. jump. His best performance, however, is in the shorter sprint and he will be very useful in that when he is eligible.

has covered this distance in 2% seconds, too, if the records of the University of may be that the air here, because it is not so rarified as in the mountain region, will retard Parke from doing fast sprinting not be the case with the westerner.

events is J. V. Mulligan, the former Georgetown university relay man, who, scored in on the freshman one mile relay team. He in continuous training. is in the law school.

next fall. He played tackle on the Swarth- | sence from town in term time."

P. Macklin, who won prizes in many interscholastic meets in this city when he for 1902-1908: The breaking up of college was at St. Paul's school, Garden City, work for the individual student by frequent now is in the mechanical engineering course at the Philadelphia institution. Macklin never did much with the sixteenpound shot, as most of the interscholastic contests are with the twelve-pound weight, all the year round, that is, in winter as well He has put the twelve-pound shot out to a as in spring and autum." these is Hartranft, who comes from the high school in Canton, Pa. Hartranft is spending his time in various other uncertified with an even time performance in the 190 yards and has done 22% seconds in the 190 yards and has done 22% seconds with a ten-second burst of speed for the hurdles now and Mike Murphy expects that he will be a very useful man over the steks.

The restrictions of probation are useless because useless because useless because they do not prevent a student from student from mile events. In the half there are Coe and Ramey, both of whom are good for better than 1:58; in the mile Coe and Maloney will represent the Woiverines. Coe has a record outdoors of 4:25, while on a fourteen-lap track indoors he ran in 4:29 in the western conference meet last year, finishing close to Coe. He ran in 4:29 in the western conference meet last year, finishing close to Coe. He ran in 4:29 in the western conference meet last year, while his best performance outdoors was when he tied Jones on the more effective should be extended to cover such a such cases has some weight in view of lin field.

ter than the captain In fact, there are sprinters to burn. F. Shoemaker and D. Lea, who were school-

wick, from the University of Illinois, is another man with a record close to even time in the short sprint, too. For hurdlers Murphy has Hartranft, J. Newberry of Wilkesbarre, H. S. Reagan school boy. G. S. Parker comes from George school, where he established a record of 11 feet 2 inches in the pole vault. Newberry defeated Moffitt, the university high jumper, in games at Wilkes-Barre last in the event. L. Johnson, a westerner,

also looks promising in the leap. M. Hoyle, from the Woodward High school of Cincinnati, has won every indoor Boyle also has tried in the mile. Gunn, a for them only, and the Cornell freshmen brother of the distance runner of two been provided to meet certain cases and and the Mercersburg school boys will take years ago at the university, comes from mile and one mile in good time. McGuire,

promising distance runner. The Pennsylvania track team now is enships in 1904 and has done 10 seconds on ter how trainers may come and go, the

The much discussed point of rules for college athletes turning most often on the statement that there are too many regu-There is another fast sprinter in the law lations for the men who are taking part baseball, or any other game, they do not school in G. L. Parke, who holds the Rocky in sports is taken up in the Harvard Bulmountain record for running 190 yards. He letin in comment on a statement by Prof. begin to play; they rely on one another's H. S. White, chairman of the athletic committee. Prof. White is discussing in the Utah are correct. He has a good perform- statement the rule limiting participation ance to his credit in the furlong dash. It in intercollegiate athletics to two periods of sport in any one academic year. Of this regulation Prof. White says:

"The rule was passed in October, 1994. here. Mike Murphy thinks that such will The writer believes that he is correct in assuming that the regulation simply in-Another very useful man in the track dicates the unwillingness of the athletic committee to countenance the continuoudevotion to athletics and the amount of the intercollegiate championship in the absenteeism involved in membership on quarter-mile several years ago. Mulligan some university athletic teams during the has turned off 600 yards in 50% seconds whole university year. The rule applies and in the two years he has left in which only to intercollegiate, not to interclass or to represent Pennsylvania is expected to intramural, contests and was not designed improve on that performance. Mulligan to prevent men from taking any amount is expected to be one of the best performers of exercise desired or even from indulging

"The corresponding but somewhat more In Pike, who used to play foot ball and sweeping regulation at Princeton indicated put the shot at Swarthmore, there is an- perhaps somewhat more clearly one phase other athlete of value. He is in the med- of the question, namely, that the college ical school. Under good training he is ex- does not desire to encourage undue abpected to improve immensely on his per-senteelsm from work. The Princeton regformance of forty-two feet with the six- ulation was: 'No student shall belong to rules." teen-pound shot. In addition to that he is more than two university organizations in likely to be of value to the foot ball team any one year which would require his ab-

"The Harvard point of view is indicated by President Ellot's remarks in his report absences to play games at a distance from Cambridge is an evil which ought to be checked. It is a greater evil than formerly, now that intercollegiste games take place

distance of forty-one feet and it is expected that he will be a very easy man to train along to first-rate performances, room or to devise methods to keep them in addition to Macklin and Pike are J. A. at work; and it is hardly a valid criticism of the regulation that a student is not lege, and H. A. Reagan, from Andover, the business of the class-to train along to first-rate performances. The committee to drive into the class-collegiate at Cambridge, they figure that with their men competing under eastern intercollegiate rules they will the east, when it competes for the intercollegiate at Cambridge, they figure that with their men competing under eastern in the track team can defeat the pick of the east, when it competes for the intercollegiate at Cambridge, they figure that with their men competing under eastern in the track team can defeat the pick of the east, when it competes for the intercollegiate at Cambridge, they figure that with their men competing under eastern in the class-room or to devise methods to keep them.

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sticks.

A Pitsburg boy, D. Worrel, who won the 100-yard run for freshmen last year in the fall games at Franklin Field, is expected to be a clever performer. He is built on the lines of Cartmell, which is to say that he looks like Dick Dear in action. On the principle of resemblance in style and the was accused of 100 yards in even time, great things are expected to be coming in Worrel.

Morrel.

Morrel, who won the such cases has some weight in view of the growth of out of town schedules for such cases has some weight in view of the growth of out of town schedules for second place, will run in the two-mile event. While Dull has primarily a matter for the faculty to decide. Perhaps a reference to the administrative board for approval or disapproval the distance events well cared for, it is up to Captain Garrels to land some points for his team. He will be entered in four one of athietics which is under way it should be seriously considered whether all matters at least, including the high and low hurdles, the discus throw and the shot put. Fitzpatrick may also decide to faculty jurisdiction."

to faculty jurisdiction." The sprinting contingent is strengthened Then follows from Prof. White his view further by the presence of L. D. Whitham, of matter of rules for athletics. He says: brother of the present captain of the "The complaint is sometimes heard that university track team. Young Whitham there are too many restrictions and regu-

mays he thinks that L. D. will be even bet- results of attempts to check or control ctual abuses, actual dangers and to meet actual emergencies and difficulties, or actual demands and criticisms from fellow mates of the younger Whitham, have institutions. These assertions could be clipped 10% seconds, according to report. verified by a study of athletics at Harvard

J. E. Throckmorton took a place in the during the last quarter of a century. freshman hundred last fall. J. A. Sedge-"The present body of rules has been the slow product of years of trial and experience, and has been subject to constant scrutiny with a desire to adapt it to present conditions, nowhere more than in the Jay Gould Will Play Preliminary to athletic committee itself. That the whole and D. Sommer, the latter a CVentral High code has not been thoroughly overhauled and simplified during the fast two years, as was planned by the committee in the spring of 1904, is due to causes quite beyand the control of that committee,' Of this statement the Harvard Bulletin

says editorially: "Graduates who are inclined to think that Harvard athletics and intercollegiate athletics generally are hampered by too many rules and regulations should bear in mind the statement made by the chairman of the athletic committee in his letterwhich is printed in another column of the Bulletin-that all these restrictions have developments in the athletic relations of one college to another and have not been established to fit a theory. In other words, these rules are necessary evils which exist because there would be worse things if it were not for them.

"The Bulletin has said many times that n its opinion, there were altogether too many rules defining the eligibility of playnot intended as reflections on the athletic committee. The position taken by the Bulletin is that the necessity for such rules is, of itself, a demonstration that intercollegiate athletics need reformation. When friends go out to play tennis, or golf, or have to draw up a set of rules before they honesty and honor.

"Such conditions should obtain in contests between teams representing colleges or schools. In private competition the average man would prefer to lose rather than do his opponent a wrong; in intercollegiate games it seems to be proper to do unfair things for the sake of winning. "The conditions in intercollegiate matches

are illustrated by what took place in a certain golf tournament between college teams not so many years ago. One of the players lost his ball; although he spent a long time looking for it he could not find it, and at last he had to give the hole to his opponent. Immediately the latter said: There is your ball behind the bush. Of course, I could not show it to you before, because I was playing for my college.' The act is the spirit which makes it necessary a kaleidoscope. Lawn tennis is the heat to cumber our intercollegiate athletic books of the games to descend from court tennis, Bulletin would like to have the spirit dis- due to the wall plays and line plays on the

situation better than the Bulletin does. At change in the old order needed to brighten any event, if the theory set forth by the the game in the long period that it has editorial article meets acceptance at Harvard and later spreads to other colleges, ments in the paraphernalia. The racquets so much the better for intercollegiate sport.

MICHIGAN'S STRONG TRACK TEAM Feeling at Ann Arbor that Championship May Be Grasped.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 16.-While Michigan men are by no means confident that their track team can defeat the pick

Minnesota and the Conference. MINNEAPOLIS, March 18.—According to John Gleason, president of the board of athletic control of the University of Min The complaint is sometimes heard that university track team. Young Whitham there are too many restrictions and regulations from the Germantown academy, lations governing college athletics. This have been the proposition of the University of Minesona, been the series of the Germantown academy, lations governing college athletics. This have been the proposition of the University of Minesona, been the series of the Germantown academy, lations governing college athletics. This may be true. What is equally true is that these regulations and restrictions have not been catablished to fit a theory, but are the been catablished to fit a theory, but are the been catablished to fit a theory, but are the been catablished to fit a theory, but are the been catablished to fit a theory, but are the been catablished to fit a theory, but are the been catablished to fit a theory, but are the been catablished to fit a theory, but are the been catablished to fit a theory, but are the with favor upon the proposition of with drawing from the "Big Nine," in company with Michigan. The Wolverine faculty is said to have promised to noted to the with favor upon the proposition of with drawing from the "Big Nine," in company with Michigan. The Wolverine faculty is said to have promised to noted to the with favor upon the proposition of with drawing from the "Big Nine," in company with Michigan. The Wolverine faculty is said to have promised to noted to the with favor upon the proposition of with drawing from the "Big Nine," in company with Michigan. The Wolverine faculty is said to have promised to noted to the with favor upon the proposition of with drawing from the "Big Nine," in company with Michigan. The Wolverine faculty is said to have promised to noted to the day the drawing from the "Big Nine," in company with Michigan. The Wolverine faculty is said to have promised to noted to the with favor upon the proposition of the University of Minesotra, the said to have promised to noted to noted to noted to note the conference rule.

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clude Michigan, Nebraska and Carliste, and that would be enough for any team to tackle."

The latest development of the discontent of the Wolverines was received as a huge joke at the University of Chicago.

"The idea of a league composed of Michigan, Minnesota and Nebraska is ridiculous," said a prominent Michigan alumnus. "In the first place, the Wolverines and Gophers have been sworn enemies ever since the foot ball game of 10%, in which Minnesota held Yost's star eleven to a d to 6 tie. The game was very rough, and many players on both teams were put out of business. This contost practically put a stop to all athletic relations between the two colleges. Then the Nebraska teams would not make formidable opponents for the other two members of the proposed alliance. The Cornhuekers are not particularly strong in any branch of sports. Michigan is strong in foot ball, track and base ball. The only sport in which the Wolverines would meet the Gophers on an equality would be foot ball. The Minnesota track and base ball teams would be owichased. "Geographically the alliance is impracticable. Lincoln, Neb., is about 500 miles far away from the latter place. The scheme is too wild to deserve any notice."

American Tennis Challengers.

mented with by the Detroit base ball club this spring Counting Pitchers Willetts and Howan, both purchased last scason-Willetts from Wichita and Rowan from Leavenworth—the total reaches over \$10.000.

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Annual Championship Tournament Begins Temerrow in Boston.

FOURTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING OF CRACKS

a Second Trip to England-Joshua Crane Also in the Fray.

Court tennis players will begin their fourteenth annual amateur championship tomorrow at the Boston Tennis and Racquet club, in which the phenomenal youth, Jay Gould, will defend the title, Played in alterate years at New York and Boston, the latter city is credited with nine victories and the New York Racquet and Tennis club representatives with three wins. Jay Gould's success was as a free lance, for he plays at Georgian court, his home at Lakewood, and entered from the Tuxedo club. The odd winner to complete the tally was Eustace H. Miles of London, who won our championships at court tennis and racquets in 1900. The record stands:

1893, Fiske Warren; 1894-95, B. S. de Garmendia; 1894-99, L. M. Stockton; 1903, Eustace H. Miles; 1901-94, Joshua Crane, jr.; 1906, C. E. Sande; 1906, Jay Gould. Court tennis is the oldest of wall games except handball, and in the years of its history Jay Gould is the youngest player to reveal a master's stroke. He is in his seventeenth year and in the fall will begin as a freshman at Columbia. The design of a tennis court, with the terms to describe the architectural features, such as the dedans, grille, penthouse, buttress and tambour, is a survival of mediaeval days, and the rules of the game have been changed but little in 300 years. It has been a favorite recreation with royalty, and there are many allusions to the game in French and English literature, such as Well bandled both, a set of wit well played," in "Love's Labor's Lost." The continuance in popularity of the game, however, is not due to its aristocratic patrons or the literary associations. It is played better now by commoners than by those of title, although from the cost of a court and the expense of the game it is a recreation of the rich. There is no better sport than court tennis

and none to exercise better the body, eyes and brain. Tactics are always of as much consequence as the muscular expertness for the quick mind will often win from the stronger hand. It is a game prolific in spirit which will lead a man to do such a quick changes and surprises. In which the thing and to believe that it is an honorable interest changes as fast as the prisms in with all kinds of rules and regulations. The the greater variety of the older game being appear, then there would be no need of floor. A passed ball is not a miss, as at lawn tennis, but opens intend the way to Perhaps it would be difficult to phrase the the finest rallies. There has been no been played, but there have been improve are of a more graceful and powerful shape, the stringing is different, increasing the force and twist put into a stroke; the balls are harder and faster, while cement walls and floor make the rebound more exact than when stone slabs or bricks were used for these purposes.

The tennis stroke is always one in which the intention must dominate the more desire to hit the ball. Aside from the service, on which clever placing may always win a

slambang plays for kills on the front wall or for places around the court. Gould gets the racquet shaft well into the fingers and holds the forearm and wrist stiff. The cut is put on by bringing the racquet around the ball, to draw the strings across it and impart a rotary motion. So struck, the ball drops straight down when it hits a wall instead of simply bouncing out. The stroke gives to the player a dozen chances for a count to the one in the command of the player who simply hits the ball. Squash, which is simply racquets in a smaller court and with a soft ball, has produced a national racquet champion this

Shay Goes to New York.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 16.—Danny Shay, the second baseman, who has joined the New York Grants, is a unique character in professional base ball. Shay was with the St. Louis club for a long time, but thred of a tail-end team and went to the Pacific coast, where he purchased a cigar store and an outlaw base ball club and worked the two in conjunction, much to the credit of both and a bank roll to himself. St. Louis released him to New York for the reason that they couldn't entice him to play in Missouri. Shay respects and admites men of the McGraw type, and the Glant manager turned the contract trick on his winter visit to Frisco.

There have been many ball players who quit the game and became wealthy on the turf, but Shay is the only specimen living who was wealthy on the turf and quit the game to play professional base ball. Shay owned a large string of race horses and while operating them here decided to enter base ball. He promptly sold out bis horses and succeeded in getting a job. He immediately made good. Shay puis his whole soul into the game and will do anything to win.

Harvard's New Plan. Shay Goes to New York.

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BOSTON, Mass., March 16.—Harvard by forming first and second crews in each of the three upper classes, a system which was introduced in 1901 is now in position to put out a strong crew. The men who are trying for the boats which will race against Yale at New London in June have been out for some little time past and are now looking forward to getting on the river and into real harness, but for those who have no hope of making either the freshmen or 'varsity eight or the four the class boats hold a great interest. There is a good chance that first, second and even third crews will represent the classes this year in the Beacon cup regatta, which decides the class championship, and in this race there should be some stiff rubs, as there is a possibility that the winning class crew will be entered in the American Henley at Philadelphia and that a race with some outside crew will be arranged for the crew that takes second place. Harvard's New Plan.

BOSTON, Mass., March 16—Beals C. Wright of Boston and Karl H. Behr and Raymond D. Little of New York have been selected as the team to go to England to play for the Dwight L. Davis international lawn tennis challenge cup. Under these circumstances the American players will have to devote themselves to work in the singles, for in doubles they can hardly expect to equal at least two English teams that can be sent against them. Development of single players is what is needed more than anything else, and Wright and Behr should be able to hold their own against all comers on the other side, provided the Americans are in their best form.

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