

WITH COLLEGE ATHLETES

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

TOO MANY ATHLETIC RULES EXIST

Pennsylvania Has Many Ineligible 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 and field sports this season, but the number of men now ineligible because of the freshmen rule who will be qualified next season apparently points to great success in after years for the Red and Blue track team.

Among the best of the men is H. H. Turner, a dental school student, who comes to the university from Australia with a first record in the 100-yard run. He did 54 seconds in the Australian championships in 1904 and has done 10 seconds on several other occasions.

There is another fast sprinter in the law school in G. L. Parke, who holds the Rocky Mountain record for running 100 yards. He has covered this distance in 34 seconds, too, if the records of the University of Utah are correct.

Another very useful man in the track events is J. V. Mulligan, the former Georgetown university relay man, who scored in the intercollegiate championship in the quarter-mile event years ago.

In Pike, who used to play foot ball and put the shot at Swarthmore, there is another athlete of value. He is in the medical school. Under good training he is expected to improve immensely on his performance of forty-one feet and it is expected to be of value to the foot ball team next fall.

F. Macklin, who won prizes in many intercollegiate meets in this city when he was at St. Paul's school, Garden City, now is in the mechanical engineering course at the Philadelphia institution.

It is not, however, the business of the athletic committee to drive into the classroom or to devise methods to keep them at work; and it is hardly a valid criticism of the regulation that a student is not to be eligible for the eastern meet in some other way equally hindering him from study or from embracing the many opportunities for other serious occupations.

The suggestion in the Crimmon that men spend a good deal of time on second teams and scrub teams and that the rule to be more effective should be extended to cover such cases has some weight in view of the growth out of town schedules for second teams. The whole question seems primarily a matter for the faculty to decide.

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results of attempts to check or control actual abuses, actual dangers and to meet actual emergencies and difficulties, or actual demands and criticisms from fellow institutions.

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, now more than in the athletic committee itself.

For hurdlers Murphy and Hartman, J. Newberry of Wilkes-Barre, H. B. Reardon and D. Sommer, the latter a Central High school boy, G. S. Parker comes from George school, where he established a record of 11 feet 11 inches in the pole vault.

The Pennsylvania track team now is enjoying a term of prosperity very like that of about ten years ago when all that was first rate in track and field sport headed for the Philadelphia institution.

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THIS WEEK'S COURT TENNIS

Annual Championship Tournament Begins Tomorrow in Boston.

FOURTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING OF CRACKS

Jay Gould Will Play Preliminary to 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 club, in which the phenomenal youth, Jay Gould, will defend the title.

Play in alternate 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.

There is no better sport than court tennis and none to exercise better the body, eyes and mind. It is a game of strategy and skill, for the quick mind will often win from the stronger hand.

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