WITH THE COLLEGE ATHLETES

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

YOUNG OF CORNELL ON NEEDS OF SPORT

Increase in Number of Competitions Entered Info by the College Performers-Cost and Extent of Athletics.

Overdevotion to atheletic sports is complained of bitterly by educators who discuss college problems of the present day They say that there are too many students whose chief interest in college activities seems to be in athletics and that there are too many forms of sport for the student to take part in. Compared with the games of the college man of some years ago, there seems to be not a little justice in the latter part of the statement. Where there were, may twenty or thirty years ago, three or four branches of sport, there are now nine teen or twenty, all represented by 'varsity teams. All colleges and universities, o course, do not subscribe to all these forms But most colleges are interested in at least half a dozen and likely more.

Rowing, base ball, foot ball and track

sports are, of course, the major branches In the first place, however, there are many colleges which by the nature of their goo-graphical situation cannot have rowing Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Columbia, Penn sylvania, Wisconsin, Georgetown, Syracuse Randolph-Macon, Minnesota, Stanford, Califernia, Washington and perhaps one other institution have regularly established crews. Annapolis has a crew, but that hardly comes under the head of a college. Base Ball and Foot Ball Lead

Base ball is the national game and there is practically no college which does not support a team. The sole exception which suggests itself is Haverford, where cricke is the spring sport. Foot ball is practically the same. The sole exception of prominence in the east is Columbia. This is, of course, speaking of the American Rugby game. Stanford and California on the Pacine coast exist without foot ball of the native variety.

There is no one particular institution which is not represented in track athletics. Even if the institution has not a competing team, there are at least interclass meets Track athletic sport has the best hold on college men of all the sports.

These are well established sports and have been popular for years. Added to these, however, in the list of a well regulated university are many others. Harvard for instance, as the most athletically de voted university in the country, supports practically everything except pole. Harvard is characterized as the most athletically devoted because the Harvard athletic squads are universally larger than those at any other institution. Harvard has banket ball, gymnastic, swimming, fencing, lawn tennis, hockey, 'cross-country, golf, shoot ing, lacrosse, soccer, water polo and cricket

Yale has all except cricket and has beside wrestling, hand ball and polo. Hand ball is not very often intercollegiate in char acter, although Yale is mentioned in connection with it because Columbia and Yale on occasion have dual hand ball competitions. The Yale squads which report for athletic teams are not as large as they are in Harvard.

Pennsylvania is very well equipped in numbers of athletic competitions. It has seventeen on its lists at Philadelphia, hand ball and polo being the exceptions. Hand ball, cricket and lacrosse are the only exceptions at Princeton.

The smaller colleges are devoted mostly to the major sports, although, naturally enough some of them play hockey and basket ball, as conditions permit. In most o them there is no chance for many other sports, although gymnastics, wrestling and lawn tennis all are favorites. A review of thirty or forty of the smaller colleges of the country probably would show that outwide of base ball, foot ball and track ath letics time is devoted in many of them t at least ten sports. With the limited num ber of students and an equally limite capital for the athletic associations, th In quite a drain on the vitality of the stu dent population.

Cost of the Sports.

What the total cost of athletics is in th nolleges of the United States would read a figure of appalling dimensions. Ther are many large universities in the countr where thousands are spent every measo Foot ball coats \$30,000 or \$40,000 in a ver in the biggest institutions; rowing totals : least \$10,000. Base ball costs, say about \$3,000 and track athletics about \$3,000. Tak ing a college where fifteen or sixteen spor-Sourish, it is not hard to imagine that 1100,000 may be spent in a year on athletic There are several colleges which mainta sport on so lavish a basis, and if it we declared that the college men of America where there are 300 or 400 institutions the college grade, paid about \$10,000,000 year for athletics, it would be decried an impossibility. However, taking' twenty or thirty inst.

tutions, it does not seem so impossible The sums spent by Harvard, Yale, Princ ton, Pennsylvania, Cornell, Columbia, Wi consin, Chicago, Michigan, Minnesota, Il nois, Syracuse, Georgetown, Amherst, W. Hams, Dartmouth, Brown, Virginia, Sta ford and California, taken as instances suld amount to more than \$2,000,000 at gether. That is only a very small part of the whole because if many other colleges spend only a little money, at least there spending on athletics.

amount spent on them, the athletic situa- men to compete in now than there used to drive than Tappan. tion is believed to have got beyond the be that the figures perhaps do not show that it is harmful for young men to devote There are some men who are fitted for one so much of their time to games and, fur- sport which nowadays is made a means Will Return Entrance of American in thermore, that it is bad for them to have of intercollegiate competition and formerly the handling of great sums of money was merely a test of skill within the ranks The careful supervision of athletic funds of their college alone. Such a sport, for thing for the undergraduate to have in merly that would not have been the case. sharge funds of such dimensions. It makes R necessary for him to improve and de- CREWS GETTING DOWN TO WORK velop the business sense which he has to Sisplay when he gets out of college. Percentage of Participants.

Another angle of view of the athletic problem is the percentage of men in the beginning of final work in training at institutions who take part in sports. It Georgetown, Coach Russell, who has had was figured out not long ago that on the some difficulty in selecting a crew this basis of the total registration at Columbia, | year.) is making every preparation which for instance. 35 per cent of the students foresight can suggest to get the men in were interested in athletics to the extent shape for facing the starter at Poughof being candidates for teams. The total keepsie. There is some doubt as to George- the spirit of fair play, which is alleged to registration at Columbia, nearly 5,000, con- town's showing in the four-mile race, as tains many women as well as other stu- so far this season the crew has only rowed dents who are not strictly eligible for ath- two-mile stretches. The men however, letics. It is conceivable that at many are in good form and should improve from other institutions the percentage would be now on. Since the race with the Middles

great, perhaps, as Princeton's. Dartmonth ling of efforts to make a winning crew for would come nearer having the largest num- the southern university. ber of athletes in proportion to students than any other institution. In fact, the in for a final shakeup. The change in Dartmouth percentage might well be over the Crisison crew came about partly as a 50. Cornell is strongly devoted to inter- result of the race with Columbia and partly collegiate and intrauniversity sport, and because further obstacles have arisen to for that reason would make a greater embarrass Coach Wray and Captain Bacon. showing of athletic students than most The final makeup of the crew which will other colleges, although they would not be race against Cornell and Yale is still un-

candidates for 'varsity teams. One the basis of a hasty estimates it is doubtful. The men are not in condition for

Western League Batting Record

.292, and Weish follows with 284. Both two.

Autrey, Omaha's rapid left fielder, main- Dolan and Welsh have fallen from the ains his hold on the batting honors of standard they established at the outset. the league with an average of .365. A few Graham trails the regulars for Omaha rregulars top him, but since he has played with an average of .23, which is better in thirty-six games and none of them than he did for a while. Incidentally, over eight, he is the king batter. Ho- Uncle Bill Schipke of Des Moines has quit griever of Des Moines is the next & gular batting. He thinks .171 is enough for a with an average of .333. Autrey is not fast third baseman who looked so good at only the leader of the league, he is the one time that Lajole grabbed for him, only Omahan just now batting above .500, Hall of Omaha, up to the making of this Dolan comes second with an average of record, had just one hit, and Sanders had

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of the student. It is contended how much change there really has been

Men Who Will Row at Poughkeepste Are on Final Training.

NEW YORK, June 1.- Last week saw the at Annapolis the crew has been doing light ing association, the chief ruling bodies of Harvard's percentage would not be so work only, but this week sees a redoub-

The Harvard and Cornell crews also came Boat club of the Quaker City, and if West decided and success for the Crimson looks safe to say that 26 or 60 per cent of the hard work and have had little conching. | asara.

are so many which spend small sums that students of all the colleges of the country It is likely that Farley will remain at in the aggregate the sum is worthy of con. have been candidates for places on 'varsity stroke in place of Tappan, who has been sideration. In fact it seems as if \$10,000,000 teams. Going back a few years, it does not laid off because of lack of condition. Far-In view of the number of sports and the ac many more branches of sport for the steadier and stroking with more dash and napolis defeated the Columbia crew a

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HENLEY STEWARTS AGAINST TITUS

Diamond Sculls.

NEW YORK, June 1 .- If it is true, reported, that the Henley stewards have by a graduate manager in most institu- instance, is gymnastics. That makes a decided to return the entry of Constance tions makes peculation unlikely, if not im- man a member of an intercollegiate team S. Titus for the Diamond Sculls on the possible. In one way it is an excellent now, and hence an athlete, although for- ground that his expenses are to be paid done to the American champion. Although entered formally by the Nonparell Rowing club of Harlem, Titus was to pay his own was to come from other individuals or organizations. Titus is a genuine amateur-His only fault is that he refuses to compete against Frank Greer, the former champion, who is anxious to meet him affoat. But that his entry should be turned back for that, or for the mistaken idea that his expenses were to be defrayed exist in England, but which spirit does

It is true that the entry of Titus is endorsed by either the National Association this country, but, then. West of Philadelphia went to Henley last year without sculler than West, however, and that may be one of the chief reasons way they do not want him along the noble Thames.

Await Coming of Ball Weather. Probably no one set of men will welcome the announcement of the coming of sum mer as much as will the base ball man-



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Monitors to Attend Regatta When the Navy Eight Rows.

MIDSHIPMEN TO HAVE WARLIKE ESCORT

Possibly the Olympia May Be There. Too, if the Draught is All Right for Trip - Something About the Crew.

It is going to be a warlike scene at Poughkeepsie this year at the intercollegiate re gatta on June 26, and the coming of the midshipmen is the cause. If present plans hold good there will be regular fleet on the Hudson. There will certainly be three monitors, the Nevada, the Arkansas and the Florida. Possibly, too, the cruiser Olympia, Admiral Dewey's flagship at the battle of Manila bay, will be there. It is only a question of making its passage up the Hudson. It may be that going up the Hudson as far as Poughkeepsie is not possible for a cruiser. In addion to these craft will be the president's boat, as he will likely go to Poughkeepsie by water to see the race.

Added to the chance for a spectacle agorded by the entry of Annapolis there also is the likelihood that the race of the varsity eights will be more stirring becausthe Naval academy crew is there. Much was written and said at the time that the midshipmen received permission to complete at Poughkeepsie about the chances that their presence would improve the quality of the race. Mostly on the basis of past work, it was predicted that Annapolis was booked to do something has been monotonous succession of Cornell victories Since the announcement by Secretary Metcalf, however, the presumption that Annapol was booked to do something has been greatly strenghened by actual work on the water.

The victory over Georgetown in th early part of the season did not count for so much in the minds of many persons, because the Washington oarsmen were length and a half in two miles, directly after the New Yorkers showed their quality for the predictions that the midshipmen were likely candidates for first place,

Rowing is one of the old established sports at the Naval academy, probably put it. the oldest. It is not unnatural that it should be so. Long years ago, when the academy was established, there were by contributions, a great injustice will be cutter crews which represented the institution. They had races with cutter crews of boat clubs from Baltimore and occasionally a race with a war vessel's expenses to England and not a penny of it twelve. Later the popular four oared sweep races took hold at Annapolis. Sweep rowing in eights, however, is a rather recent institution at Annapolis, although the senior of the crew development in either George town or Syracuse. Winston Churchill, since better known

as a writer and incidentally as a politician. was a member of the class of 1894 at An-He was captain of the '92 crew of the Naval academy, and that was the beginning of eight oared rowing there. The best seasons of rowing at Annapolis have been in the last three years. is to say the great improvement in rowing there is coincident with the arrival of Richard Glendon to take charge of the It is due to Secretary Metcalf that the

sidshipmen are compelitors this year. His Yale probably was strong in his mind when was an expense of bringing college teams add overnight handicaps to the lists of it first was suggested to him that he give to the Naval Academy grounds, and this events in which starters may be added.

the midshipmen who took part in rowing

Incidentally it was suggested to Secrethat great weight was unnecessary in crews. He instanced figures and statistics of older Yale crews, and all in all showed ing matters that those who had a chance to hear him congratulated the Annapolis nen on having been fortunate enough to have that kind of a man at the head of the department when they made their application for permission to go to Pough-

keepsie: The graduation exercises at the Naval hursday. After the exercises some of the en leave for the Jamestown exposition, where they will be for a snort time. The rew men leave for Poughkeepsie to arrive there on June 15. That will give them bout nine days of actual rowing work on the Hudson. The midshipmen will come up from Jamestown in the monitors mentioned. Those who have opportunities to be away from duty the first part of the mmer doubtless will be among the land

Incidentally, this will cut out the colegians from a great share of their promitive Jockey club have not rescinded their orlege associations to applaud the navy.

outsiders that Annapolis break up the in the four-oared race.

There is no four-oared shell in the Anthere were a solid and sensible basis very likely that Annapolis will have a low what they should be.

> tions. For one thing, the Annapolis men fewer the players will become. from John Hoyle, the Cornell boat builder. twice as much as Annapolis.

There is absolutely no income from are entitled to some protection. expenses or partial expenses of the viat- public, to whose support the existence of remembrance of his old rowing days at tors had to be paid. In base ball there the sport is due. If it is now intended to well represented in all the big stakes.

sum from all officers in the navy, as well for a killing in an overnight handicap.

tary Metcalf that one good reason for let- gifts to athletics at the academy. The tures, but simply to prepare the horse, pic ting the crew, go was that Annapolis many sources of outgo, fencing, foot ball, out the proper spot, nominate as boasted of an exceptionally fine squad of base ball, basket ball, track athletics and take the cream of the market. That, at big men. Secretary Metcalf said that going | rowing, with expenses of visiting teams. back to his rowing days he remembered uniforms and coaches, make up a consid- cent experiences. erable sum.

so lively and intelligent an interest in row- ing launch and that of Cornell. The steam extent that is causing a rapidly growing academy this year are to take place next the Cornell launch some work. It is an odds from the start to the finish of the

> BOOKIES TO HAVE MORE TIME layer. Stewards of the Jockey Club Will Reseind the Ten-Minute Betting Rule.

rific swell.

NEW YORK, June 1.-The stewards of nence in the activities around boat race der allowing the bookmakers but ten mintime. The hearts of the fair Poughkeepsie utes in which to do business between races. maids are likely to be greatly disturbed by This rule was established at the recen navy blue cloth and gold buttons. The meeting at Belmont park for the purpose, fickle fair doubtless will desert their col- so it was stated, of preventing as much as possible the sending out of racing infor-Two eight-oared crews are to be taken mation from the track. It was at first to Poughkeepsie. It was at first sug- thought by many patrons of the race track gested by the Annapolis men that they be that the stewards acted rather hastily in permitted to enter their second 'varsity the matter and without giving the subject boat in the freshmen race. This was proper consideration, and that as soon as abandoned because the crew was not it was made apparent to them that the enactually composed of first year men in forcement of the rule would work a great the academy. Then it was proposed by hardship to the players the order would be rescinded. The fact, however, that the rule second crew to form a four to take part is being strictly enforced would seem to indicate that the stewards intend to stand pat and make the ten-minute rule a permanent fixture of the betting ring for the fu were a very small estimate for the total seem possible that such could be the case, ley is a more rugged man than Tappan. slight and were rowing under extremely napolis equipment, and as time was lackbut it must be remembered that there are with much greater endurance, besides being adverse conditions. However, when An- ing to train a four it was decided that attention of the stewards that their order only one crew should be entered and that allowing the bookmakers but ten minutes the second 'varsity should go along to af- time in which to book on a race was most ford competition for the senior boat in unfair to the players, for the reason that by defeating Harvard, it began to look as training on the Hudson. Next year it is it compelled them to accept prices far be

four, if permission again is granted to There is, under the present system, virvisit the Hudson. "No use spreading out tually no competition among the bookmaktoo much the first year," one midshipmen ers. The betting ring to all intents and purposes is nothing short of a syndicate The cost of rowing is not so great at ring and the longer the present system Annapolis as at most of the other institu- lasts the shorter the odds will get and the hang on to their old boats. Money is not better is fortunate enough to get his money so plentiful in the hands of the athletic from home he cannot possibly survive very association. One boat served for three long and play against the percentage the of James R. Keene already stands out bookmakers now have over him. There is as most formidable. With such early win view a rew shell was bought this year no one to blame for this state of affairs ners as Superman, Transvani, Sepoy, Sufbut the stewards, who have very unwisely Altogether, rowing costs about \$3,500 at sought to govern the betting ring by a destined to win more honors than any Annapolis. The trip to Poughkeepsie will lic at a very great disadvantage. The these, which have shown superiority over cost \$2,500. Compared with most institu- stewards may feel that they are justified tions this is not great. Both Columbia in establishing any rule that will serve to and Cornell pay about \$13,000 for a season's keep racing information from being sent future events by the 2-year-olds, Masks and rowing. Pennsylvania is not far behind. from the track to the poolrooms of the city, The expenses of Wisconsin and Syracuse but at the same time they should not overwill be greater this year than before, and look the fact that those who patronise the Masquerade and Red Bonnet. probably both institutions will pay about race tracks for the purpose of putting 3-year-old division, besides Superman and down a small bet on their choice in a race Philander, there are Green, Green, Vell.

and decided that their scholarship and as students and graduates of the academy after a long letup, in which its form will subsequent rank in the service would not not actually in the service. This is volun- have been entirely forgotten, and getting be unfavorably affected by a race on the tary. Colonel Thompson is a very large away with a coup at long odds. With the individual contributor, this being, as has new order of things, it will not be necesbeen set forth, only a small part of his sary to enter in stakes and handicap fix least, is the way it looks after

The ten-minute betting interval has al-Incidentally, the Annapolis men are pin-ready succeeded in handicapping the playing to take on a race between their coach- ers and helping the layers of odds to an launch, the Ezra Cornell, has been the dislike of present methods of conducting fastest thing on the river, barring, per- racing. With the twenty, or even fifteen haps, the Syracuse boat, the Brown, for minutes allowed for speculation, there was some years. The Manley, the Navy's boat, formerly a chance for the market to setis a Yarrow built torpedo boat with a de- tle down and give the racegoers somesigned speed of 17.5 knots an hour, but it thing like an even break in percentage. At can do more than twenty knots, the mid- present, with only ten minutes for betting. shipmen say. That, they think, would give some of the books hold their first sets of inspiring sight to see the Manley with betting, except that they cut down the figblack smoke pouring out of its funnel ures against the horses that are being dashing after the crew. It throws a ter- supported. It is an actual fact that some of the slates displayed at the Gravesend meeting figured nearly 200 per cent for the

Horses and jockeys are none too kind to the people, anyway. It is hard enough to try to beat them, when one has plenty of time to dope them out and look around the track a bit, but when a horse is sprung in the last few minutes then there is hardly any chance at all, unless one is in the "know." And few, people "know."

PENNSY MAY MEET WITH YALE

Chance for Another Big Foot Ball

PHILADELPHIA, June 1.-Captain Robert C. Folwell of the University of Pennsylvania foot ball team, in an interview dealing with the foot ball prospects and situation at Pennsylvania, admitted that the Quakers and Yale are trying to get together in a game this fall upon one of the open dates of the season. There is tittle doubt that Pennsylvania is anxious for this contest and that Yale men in Philadelphia, almost to a man, would like to see it played. Folwell said: "My only regret is the scarcity of big games. O. course, we will play Michigan and Cornell but Chicago is doubtful, as their faculty will only allow them to play five games Probably we can arrange a game with Vale for one of our open dates. If we could there would be no annual argument as to which was the intercolegiate champion. This spring foot ball pactice is a farce. It gives the men too much foot ball and they get sick of it. We must have foot ball weather to play the game. It helps to get a line on new candidates."

NEW YORK, June 1 .- The racing seaso is only about two months old, yet the stable frage and Philander, Mr. Keene seems the fields they have met, the white and hine spots will be represented capably in Paces, Frizette, Citizen, Chaplet, Besom, Incognito, Earl's Court, Cool, Peter Quince. Peter Pan, Grimaldi, Cabochon, Zambesi, sports at Annapolis. In fact, there is The practice of permitting added starters Euroki, Court Dress and others, who will nothing to do but pay out. In track in stake races or early closing handicape surely add to the list of the season's stake athletics this season, for example, Anna- is one that fair-minded racing men have winners. Court Dress, a 3-year-old of expolis met Johns Hopkins, Carlisle Indian decried for years on the ground that in- ceptional promise, and Vell, who as a School and Swarthmore in dual meets. The justice is thereby worked to the racing 2-year-old was a late season star last year. are expected to do wonders. Mr. Keene is

permission to the Annapolis crew to go to the Hudson. The affair, strictly speaking, was directly in the bands of the head of the bureau of navigation, but naturally the final decision rested with Scoretary the final decision rested with Scoretary the point of view of the later welfare of Athletic association collects a fixed small