Plan to Limit Schedules Comes Forward Again-Long Trips on Advertising Mediums for

Small Colleges.

The intention declared by Yale and Princeton of withdrawing from the Intercellegiate Basket Ball league is taken by many persons to be following out the line of opposition to the game of basket ball, not merely because it is rough, as the faculties of these colleges are said to have stated, but because basket ball takes up too much time from studies. The whole tendency in college sports recently has been to limit competitions, as may be seen from the act of the Harvard faculty in voting to cut down the number of contests scheduled in the season.

Roughness, which did indeed exist in the basket ball season, has come in merely as an excellent excuse for withdrawing these teams from the league. At the recent meeting of the Instreollegiate Athletic Association of the United States those instructors from the New England colleges who spoke in favor of limiting sports pointed to basket ball and base ball as the chief offenders against academic standing, because of the many competitions in one season which they entailed.

In this column in reviewing the basket ball season it was pointed out that basket ball never had been rougher. Incidentally, it may be remarked, the cause of this extra roughness is ascribed by offending as well as by offended players to a lack of watchfulness on the part of the officials. They go even further and say that with competent officials there would be no roughness. That appears an absurdity, involving, as it does, the argument that if the officials detected the roughness on the part of the players none would exist.

Returning to the point of limiting schedules it may be remarked that Harvard is merely following out what has been in vogue in the west for some seasons. The conference colleges long ago voted to cut down competitions so that the students might have less reason to waste time away from their studies. Harvard is imitating this plan, which, like many other worthy athletic reforms, took origin in the con-

However, what will do for Harvard is hardly likely to fit at the smaller colleges. There are, taken altogether, about thirty forms of sport, major and minor, in which Harvard has intercollegiate teams. At the minor colleges there are not nearly so many teams. For instance, at Harvard a lot of men may play foot ball in the fall, basket ball in the winter and either row or play base ball in the spring. At a minor college it is extremely doubtful if any man could do all these things and still keep up with his studies, which are not so largely potional as they are at Harvard. There are many cases at the smaller colleges where the athlete distinguishes himself in at least two forms of sport, but in the very first instance schedules are not as long at the minor colleges as they are in the universities, so that a man has the chance to keep up with his college work in the

Advertising by Athletics.

its teams the college is advertised, and alumni,

matter of advertising gained through some other western university in the near lrips. "The Alumni Monthly comments fa- future." vorably upon the new policy of the Williams athletic council which would limit games played with other colleges to those within a range of 200 miles," says the Brown paper, "and expresses the opinion that while transcontinental base ball trips and other long athletic journeys may bring bruch transient notoriety and even a sumerical increase in students, they are of little real benefit either to the college or 'lo mort.

"We would call attention to the fact that conditions at Williams are materially lifferent from those which obtain here. At Williams last year in the freshman class of 135, 135 different preparatory all over the United States are to be found among the undergraduates. There would seem, therefore, to be little need for Williams to make an appeal to a wider field. Island and southern Massachusetts; there ermont, New Hampshire and New York But the middle west and the far west are ten students in the university from west the different sports as they wish. of Buffalo.

"This state of affairs is most undesirable. It makes Brown in one regard at least pro- Dr. Maxey and Dr. Botton. The latter will vincial in the extreme. If Brown is to be a college of national reputation it must draw its students from many of the states of the nation. And the wholesale adver-





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tising which comes from the success of a the university does not now draw its students is one of the best ways to bring such There is another side of the argument a state of affairs to pass.

in the smaller college. The institution "We do not say that this is the only way which has only a few students regards a to get men from a broader radius; the fairly long schedule as a good advertising greatest share must be performed by the active interested co-o But our athletic teams are out for that reason the arguments as they way of legitimately advertising the uniwould be at Harvard do not apply when versity and the policy which would limit they come to be fitted to one of the smaller their field of activity to the immediate vicinity, would, in our opinion, prove most The Brown Herald cites the case of unwise. We hope that the foot ball team Williams as compared with Brown in the may play Michigan, St. Louis, Chicago or

ATHLETES AT SPRING WORK

(Continued from Page Two.)

ber of games played by the Cornhusker teams in the various branches of the university sport, and the liberal policy of allowing the Nebraska athletes to have as many contests as they like will be continued. The Cornhusker board has always been in favor of long schedules and, although some proschools were represented, and men from played, has steadily refused to restrict the number. There never have been any advantages of the long schedules noticed at the state school and the board can see no reason why it should change the policy of Unfortunately the same cannot be said of liberal schodules which has been pursued the college sports and develop winning ere gome from Connecticut and a few from teams. Unless pressure is brought to bear by the university senate, which is very Improbable, the Cornhuskers will continue left almost untouched; there are indeed not to have as large a number of games in

Two faculty members of the athletic board will quit the board this spring They are not be a member of the Nebraska faculty next year and has resigned from the athletic board so that his place may be filled. Dr. Maxsy has served on the board for a year and has been an efficient member, but the senate committee, having in charge the nominations for the board, failed this week to name him to serve next year and he will not be a member of the new board. The men nominated to succeed to the vacant, position are Librarian Jewett and Prof. Walcott.

TRAINERS BUSY AT SHEEPSHEAD

Track Alive with Horses Preparing for the Season.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY, L. L. April 4 .-Sheepshead Bay track is alive these days with horses being put through their paces. None but the "culis" of the larger stables have been let down as yet, the trainers being content to be on the slow side with the classy ones, giving them plenty of time to round to gradually.

The new course, a distance of one and five-eighths miles, with but one turn, will Men's Christian association team last Sunstriders and slow beginners will have a chance to show their true worth, which will be appropriated by the regulars. New water hose houses at convenient distances.

into the stretch from the old truck. New barns of the first quality have been erected where space was available. The poorer class of horsemen have been catered to. for old Irish Row has been torn down and be, there is no doubt about that, a commodicus barn containing forty-four | imagine the moral tone of the player is betstalls has been erected in its stead. The stable formerly occupied by Mr. Hitchcock's horses has been assigned to things, but as a class they are a cleaner

clean athletic team in localities from which SPORTS AS A CURB ON TEMPER

Athletic Field Best Place in World, Says Dave Fultz.

Fellow Base Ball Players Showed More Regard for His Religious Views Than Speciators-Severest of Man's Self-Control.

NEW YORK, April 4-"The athletic field," says David Fults, former star foot ball and base ball player at Brown university, former professional base ball player and now practicing law in this city, "is the best place in the world for a man to learn to discipline himself." Mr. Fultz believes in sports as much for the mental and moral benefit to be had from them as for the physical benefits. While actively engaged in sports, Fultz was a capable and versatile athlete, and being of a religious turn of mind, he has been in a good position to tudy the effect of sports on the morals and of the morals on sports.

"I have always contended," Fultz con tinued, "that athletic competitions, from the very fact that they put it up to a man not to lose control of himself, make the most effective source of discipline for him. I know that when I first began to take part in college sports I had a good deal of a temper and that it sometimes got the better Brown, for we draw our students from an so successfully for a large number of years. of me. It did not take me long, however, altogether too limited range. The great Nebraska, like Yale, finds that the long to learn that that wouldn't do if I was to majority of Brown men come from Rhods schedules tand to encourage participation in get along with and be respected by my associates, and if I were to succeed on the athletic field. Unless one is to be a mucker in sports he must learn to control his temper and his feelings, and that is one good moral effect that sports have.

Christianity on Ball Field. "I don't know just when I actually took up Christianity, At no particular time. With me it was a gradual development, and I did not have the right to call myself a Christian until I was half way through my professional base ball career. My experience in sports had a great effect on me personally so far as my moral welfare was concerned, but had no effect on my spiritual nature."

Speaking of his experiences in profes sional base ball, Fultz said he never encountered any real antipathy to his religious views from his associates of the ball field. There might be a little fun-making. but in an inoffensive way. The patrons of considerate. He told of how in western cities somebody in the erowd would yell at him to know whether he had his Bible with him or whether he had been to Sunday "I have been abused in newspapers for

not playing Sunday ball," observed Fuitz.

"but I didn't mind anything they said until one day last summer when I had my nose broken in a game at Yonkers. A St. Louis paper came out with the statement that Dave Pultz while playing with a Young be ready for the first meeting, and big day had his nose broken." I never played a game of Sunday base ball in my life." "Christians in professional base ball? There are a number of Christians among mains, with fire pluge about an eighth of a the players. I understand, though I haven't mile apart, encircle the entire course; with | happened to come in contact with them. I do know, however, that there are plenty The fieldstand has been lengthened until of straightforward fellows. Some are t now reaches to a point opposite the turn straightforward because they realize that they must keep straight if they are to get along, while others are square because it is their nature to be so. The mornie of the profession is much better than it used to ter. Hall players are a happy go lucky set and not prone to dwell long on serious Sam Hildreth, who is due to arrive here lot of men than they used to be

"Was I ever put out of a ball game for

Ban Johnson, telling of the ugly language find plenty of opportunity. I used to the umpire. It was such talk as I never was guilty of using, and the next guage. He acknowledged that he hadn't and had taken the groundkeeper's word for it. Whatever I said to the umpire, I am quite sure it was neither profahe nor

offensive. Control of the Temper.

"A man's temper, if he has one, is apt sports, but after it is over there is something in him that compels him to realize that he made a sight of himself. minimizing the tendency to break loose athletics are a fine remedy. You see lots of men in base ball kick and kick and use bad language, and in so far as the decision that made them kick is concerned they may have the right on their side; but whether they have or not is a small matter. The great thing to be learned from such instances is to keep yourself under control and to be able to see the occurrence from the other man's viewpoint as

"Why is it," Mr. Fultz was asked, "that there are college players who will make silly kicks and do unsportsmanlike things to opposing players when all their associations are against that sort of thing, and off the ball field they would consider such

"The youth of the college player probably had a good deal to do with it," was the answer. "He hasn't learned to control himself in moments of excitement, particularly in the one or two big games that his team plays. There is apt to be greater feeling and excitement in these games than any game in which the professional takes part, for with the professional every game is pretty much alike. For all that base ball once in a while,

est test on self restraint?" Fultz thought awhile in answer to this question and said base ball. Then he hought awhile longer and said foot ball. "It's nearly a toss up," he said. "While one might think there is more of a strain in base ball, yet the situation of the opponents in foot ball is such that a man has more opportunity to say things to a rival, even though in football the men are working more as a unit and there isn't the adividual conspicuousness of base ball. the game, however, were not always so ball than in foot ball, and little things are more likely to turn the tide against you. "But in either base ball or foot ball a man

kicking? Once. I was with the New York can get just what he is looking for. If he Americans at the time and we were play- wants to learn the wholesome lessons that ing in Cleveland. Kilfoyle of the Cleveland are plain before him, he can do so; if he club sent a statement of the occurrence to wants to give way to his passions, he'll

Hardest Thing to Meet. "I think the most trying experience the time we were in Cleveland I asked Mr. base ball player can get up against—at streak of poor hitting. It is apt to make one sore at the whole world, and the man surely has a sunny disposition who can smile and be cheerful day after day when he is in a batting slump. Take the case of the batter, who is hitting in hard luck, simply can't make the ball go safe, and to get the better of him many times in who sends a hard, sharp one down to an infielder and the infielder makes a good stop and throws him out by a foot. Then somebody in the stand yells: 'Why didn't you hit safe, you sebster?"

"If a man can keep a restraint of his feelings under those circumstances he is doing very well. I have been through that experience, and I am ashamed to say what my thoughts were at the time concerning the fellow that yelled at me.

"How about being in a batting slump and slamming a hot one down the foul line that was fair by a yard and having the umpire call it foul?" "I'd feel better under those circumstances

than under the other," Fultz replied. "I'd begin to think things were coming my

PACKEY'S NEW TRAINING STUNTS McFarland Goes In for Tennis, Base Ball and Skating.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4.-Packey Mc Farland is another of the fighters who believes that too much sparring practice may lessen a man's chances for victory when he comes to a real fight, and therefore while he is training for his bout with Jimmy Britt, to be held on April 11, he is not giv ing up more than a fair amount of his time some tough customers do get into college to this branch of exercise. Tennis finds a good deal of favor with the Chicago fighter "What sport do you think puts the great- as he thinks it tends to produce speed and quick footwork, and he has also taken up roller skating to harden the muscles of hi Packey has organized a base ball nine at his training camp and they have taken on games with the teams around Colma. With McFarland, Young Ketchell and Abe Attell all on the batting list the decisions rendered against that team are few and far

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