HE American league, at the instance of President Johnson, promises some reforms this season that will be heartfly greeted by the fans. They are reforms calculated to make players stop wasting time. From the moment a side goes out until the next one takes to the field the players will be kept on the Umpires will be especially urged to mpress this new rule on the players and to enforce it, too. This is a good reform, one that may profitably be adopted by other leagues. There are many ways of wasting time that come as near as anything to destroying interest in a game. One of these is the abominable habit pitchers peg one to second and then that worthy leties do not mix and have given up the he held here within a few months. Rumust have the delightful privilege of toss- game. ing the ball to third, whence it is sailed to while, And all this time the sun is gradu- hurdles and the 400-meter flat race. correction and when they are corrected heard of Smithson he was headed for thing in dollars and cents to the magnates. laws, Many a busy business man, if assured that | The 400-meter flat race had three Yankees the game would be played with all possible in the final-"Yank" Robbins, J. C. Carwould not.

"official" scoring in Omaha. The Bee has ican Athletic club's track and field repre-not before alluded to this fact, for it is not directly concerned, except that it, like all true patrons and defenders of the game. It's bad for the player. Every ball player on his hands as he used to, wants to stand on his own merit and he America grabbed off more than it's fair aded in fact, it will be a good thing Then if this is done in the business. future, when similar charges may be made. they will not have so much weight.

Claude Rossman probably has discovered can't kick against the pricks and get away the trade for First Baseman Jones, though why it is not apparent, and today is attached to the payroll of Columbus in the American association. So he gets to play minor ball at minor salary, instead of major ball at major salary. Rossman seems to have got mad at himself because he wasn't quite as good a first baseman as Hugh Jennings thought he needed and could get. Nobody wishes Rossman III. but a man who chooses to pursue the arbitrary course he has must expect to take stern and sure in most cases.

Sox marks the last of the Mohieans who college men both, one halling from Cornell now famous team in the American training next summer, but it is doubtful. league. Izzy's career is a great one Dull graduated from the Ann Arbor instiand he is one of those major league ball tution and left his running togs behind players who put in their heyday enough him. for the rainy day, and as a result he owns the Wichita team, not a bad thing to left, but one rattling good team could be ing. The two squads are working on the clide to enter the regatta. It is possible seem to be Harvard's most dangerous clide to enter the regatta.

The news that Jim Kane may lose an professional. eye as a result of a basket ball injury to distressing news, but it can scarcely be JEFF REPLIES TO SOME KNOCKERS used as the basis for declaring war on this means of exercise during the winter months. Ball players must keep themselves in athletic conditions and there is ne sport in which they may engage that does not involve some element of risk.

The prospects are for an almost new team as well as park for the South Side in Chicago this year. Comiskey and Duffy are weeding out old men, of whom they have a superfluity. They are going in for a winning team. A new pennant is a mighty fine thing to hang up in one corner of a new park, as Pittsburg can tes-

with him in exploiting the anti-barnstorm- pie to believe that I am not fit to fight ing rule as a protection for the player as him." wires Jeffries. "But this is a dewell as the magnate. It protects the mag- liberate lie. Johnson, to win, must knock base ball timber remaining in Captain nate's reputation, or that of his team, and me cold. I will not have it said that I many a needless injury.

The salary limit proposition is annoying some of the minor leagues, the Southern, in particular. Limit's too low to suit the magnate. Oh, hum-well, we haven't begun count that in as one of our woes up here in this grand old Western, yet.

Not yet has George Graham given it up # be does round to and Kane comes back with that good eye of his, what an infield Pa will have with Kane, Graham, Fox, Schipke and Potts!

It might be stated, however, that the Fred Clark signed for first base by St. Jon is not the manager-jeft fielder of Pittsburg. but the first baseman of last year's Pueblo team.

The one weak point about Jeffries on Which all agree is his lack of wind. ge for a prize fighter to lack that.

Ducky Holmes has been selected manage the Mud Hens of Toledo?

ATHLETES QUIT THE GAME League for

About Half of Olympic Champions Now in Harness and Training.

BLOOD TO THE FRONT

that Defeated the Athletic World is Now Scattered Broadeast Over the Land, Although Some Still Train.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-About eighteen months ago the Amateur Athletic union. after a series of tryouts of various sections of the country, selected a team to represent America at the London Olympiad. It proved to be one of the greatest collections York end of the game. of athletes ever gathered together to fight for a common cause, and easily defeated the rest of the athletic world,

That was only a year and a half or so have of rubbing the ball on the ground, a thirds of the members of that team are never been enforced. Another indulgence One of them, John B. Taylor, jr., one of the that he has been offered the management that does not seem necessary is the five- best quarter-milers that ever drew on a of the new league. ball warming-up privilege of a pitcher just running shoe, is dead. Some few have going into the box. Then after he has turned professional. Almost a score of the pitched his five balls, the catcher must others have found that business and ath- management that professional games will

If Yank Robbins is sincere in his deterfirst, from which station it is leisurely mination to quit running, athletics will passed over to the pitcher, who then pro- have lost every man who represented needs to rub it into the ground for a America in two events-the J10-meter ally working its way toward the horizon the former four Americans-Forrest C. and several thousand fans, probably, how- Smithson, Johnny Garrels, A. B. Shaw and ling, "play ball." This performance may be W. E. Rand-qualified for the final heat. repeated in the course of one game. There They have all retired from athletics and are yet other ways of this kind that need are following different careers. The last the game will be much more enjoyable. British Columbia, with the intention of Further than that, it may be worth some taking up a farm under the homestead

dispatch, might attend who otherwise penter and John B. Taylor, jr. Taylor died of pneumonia about a year ago. Carpenter has not appeared in competition Western league magnates and fans are since his return from England, and only stirred by the talk of fraud in the the other day Robbins declared that he "official" averages of players as given out had chased his last medal. This announcethis year. This isn't the first time that ment, however, is not taken very seriously, similar charges have been made, though Other events have not suffered so much, it is the first time these charges have been but there is hardly one that has not lost so persistently and loudly proclaimed, some one. Take the sprints. Nat Cartwell, President O'Neill has wired an intimation a point winner in both the 100 and 200-meter from California that all is well, but still sprints, has turned professional and is runthe magnates do not cease protesting. And ning as such in England. Jimmy Rector's maybe there are good reasons for this parents objected to any further participaprotest. Intelligent fans who sit by all tion in athletics on his part, and he re season and watch the game with a critical tired. Recently he joined the Missouri Atheye, keep close tab on idividual players, letic club and may represent the St. Louis have a right to be amazed at some of the averages accorded those players. At least nothing. Dan Kelly hasn't been heard three papers on the circuit, in three cities, from and Lawson Robertson is a profeshave said some pointed things about the sional trainer, handling the Irish-Amer-

Hillman Out of Running.

wants to see only fairness and justice done. for the United States in the 400-meter made in the beginning. These little terriers For the good name of Omaha and the once hurdles, Hillman recently left New York are somewhat like the Scottish terriers, certain player who is most benefitted-on to become coach and trainer of the Dart- but are shorter in body and are white it paper-by the figures against which these mouth university athletes, and it's just protests have been raised, it is, of course, about a tossup whether "Han" ever returns better rain shedder. They are used extento be hoped the charges are not well- to the races. He has done little or no train- sively in fox hunting in Scotland, as they grounded. The charge on its face is so ing for a long time, and it is even longer are full of fight and game, and dig the ridiculous that it would not be worthy of since he has appeared in competition. He foxes out of the rocks, going in without notice if it were not made seriously, has settled down and hasn't as much time fear. It is the oldest breed native to that

should not be deprived of a credit he has percentage of points in the pole vauits, American-bred dogs. earned, or given a black mark he does not but could not call upon the same men to deserve. If at the annual meeting President repeat. A. C. Gilbert of Yale and Eddie regular prizes there are fully as many in the rigging of his shells, and his crews O'Neill can divest these charges of every Cook of Cornell tied for first place, but specialy, and the club members have, as have been made up of well schooled oarsparticle of odium and prove them to be both have left college and neither has had last year, given a number of special prizes, men, thoroughly grounded in the basic keep up with the procession since and every good fan on the circuit will any, graduating. Gilbert is out on the coast in various breeds in the show. The prize for ship. He made a great impression on

retired list. He is either studying or pracspecial is that given, by H. P. Whitney for squad of coaches that has a crew in the The team members remaining in Harvard before now, much to his sorrow, that you in a long time. Probably if some of his will be the usual prizes for the best packs records were upset he would jump in again with it in base ball. The young man re- and hoist them a few inches. But just now fused to go to St. Louis when Detroit made he has too many other things to think of to devote any time to putting the shot. C. K. Dearborn, another weight man, has also retired. For a short time he held the world's discus record, but Sheridan robbed him of that honor and since the Olympics the publication of the premium list, and one any fashion are usually out in the spring. he hasn't been very much in the limelight.

Two of the marathoners-Johnny Hayer and Tom Morrissey, turned pro long since. Some of the others, Mike Ryan and Lewis Tewanina, for example, are still plugging Captain won at Omaha against all comers along in the amateur ranks. Roy Welton and was adjudged the best dog at the show. along in the amateur ranks. Roy Welton and was adjudged the best dog at the show. good deal of rowing in a quiet way. Conand Joe Forshaw, our other representatives He has won at St. Louis and also at Dennibar says his job is unique in that respect. the consequences of base ball, which are in the Windsor-to-the-stadium race, have dropped out.

Coming back to the shorter distances, The passing of Isbell from the White there are Harry Trube and G. A. Dull,

Many of the big point winners are still made up from the ranks of those who have machines, tank rowing having been abol-

Says He Will Enter the Ring to Win and Will Do So.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—The Jeffries adclean knockout when these heavyweights with little rowing experience, but with battle next July. The story that Jefffries' great physical power. advisers will throw up the sponge or do Jeffries in the far went.

story is being circulated by Johnson's varsity boat. friends with the object of "killing" his Ban Johnson will find many to agree all-star vaudeville show. "He wants peoconserver the good name of base ball, but was dragged from the ring to avoid a it will tend to protect the player against beating. But that nigger can never win from me. I'll give him the worst pound ing that a man ever received. In my previous fights I always held back some steam because I was afraid of maining my opponent. With Johnson, however, am not going to hold back anything. He will receive the limit and just one punch will lay him so low he won't get up for

> MORAN MATCHED WITH BALDWIN Will Box of Boston Latter Part of

an hour.

This Month.

the clever English featherweight, and approved by the student council. The only Matty Baldwin, one of the best fighters remaining formality necessary for his ofever turned out here, have been matched. ficial installation is the approval of the They were signed up by Johnny Mooney, athletic committee. This will probably be sociation of Boston, to meet for twelve body. on the night of January 25.

They will battle at catch weights, which management at Harvard has established a On several occasions more than 5,000 per-Moran a tough fight

Pros is Now Considered

Boys Who Run for Coin Are to Band Themselves Together for Protection.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22,-For some time it has been whispered about that a league for professional athletes was to be formed in this country, but the first definite infor mation comes from Gus Sachs of this city. who received a communication from a well known business man of New England the other day urging him to manage the New

For a number of years Mr. Sachs has been identified with amsteur athletics. He and is in high standing with all the athietes. He has given many fine medals for different special events. Because of his

The first contest will soon be held in more are going the rounds to the effect that many of the topnotchers in the local successful in the north.

Postle, the great Australian, and Day, the English sprinter, have been sent for. They both cabled replies to the New England promoter, promising to come over to this country immediately. Hillman, Cartmell and Robertson will be asked to represent America.

There is no doubt that Harry Hillman knew of the proposition before he left for Dartmouth, where he is coach. A few days before he departed he said to Lawson Robertson: "Well, Robie, now that I am a 'pro' I'd like to take a crack at some of the fellows who have made a reputation chasing the coin. I believe I would have a chance with any of them." And Robertson has been getting to bed early for the last week or so, Sleep, says Robble, is the one great thing for an athlete. For that reason it looks as though he has a race with some of the topnotch "pros" in

INTEREST IN THE BIG DOG SHOW Omaha to Be Represented by Two High Class Dogs.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-Much that is in teresting will be seen at the annual bench show of the Westminister Kennel club in the Madison Square garden, February 9, 10, 11 and 12, chief among the new things being the West Highland white terriers, which will be shown here for the first time and which will have a full classification a novelty in new breeds here, as, previosly, Harry Hillman and Charley Bacon ran four classes have been the highest number color, while their hair is coarser and a country. In other breeds there are more classes, especial attention being paid to

In addition to the usual long list of Raiph Rose, another champion from the breed is given this year by William Rauch, and Poughkeepste, and they have been hopfar west, is the next thing to being on the and is called the Chairman's prize. A new ing ever since that he would be one of the ticing law and hasn't pulled down a medal the best West Highland white terrier. There regutta ever since. bulldogs.

tain Whitestone to the New York show.

Yale Men Are Getting in Shape for

Coming Events. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 22.-The varsity and froshman crew candidates at Yale university have begun winter traineither given up the game or have turned ished at the New Haven institution. At present the tentative varsity eight is composed of the following men;

Stroke, Ehrman and Wallis; No. 7, Captain Wodell; No. 6, Buckingham; No. 5, Van Sinderen; No. 4, Bogue; No. 3, Van Biarcom; No. 2, Frost, and bow, Thorne. The only members of last season's varsity eight remaining eligible are Wallis, Var erents throughout the country are thor- Blarcom and Captain Wodell. Bogue, Frost oughly aroused over the report that it is and Thorne were in the four-oared shell. planned to prevent Johnson scoring a Van Sinderen and Buckingham are men

The freshman squad includes Averill something that will disqualify Jeffries Harriman, son of the late Edward H. Harif he is on the verge of a beating has riman; Halladay Philbin, freshman halfaused a nowi that/ness been heard by back, and Bomeister, class strong men. Jeffries has wired his friends that the the freshman crew and about fifty for the In all there are about ninety men out for

The base ball batteries are at work in the gymnasium under the direction of Captain Steve Philbin. The pitching staff is composed of new men; but Yale has good as follows: Philbin and Badger for catchers, Jack Field for first base, McIntyre, second base; Loutrell or Merritt, shortstop; Logan, third base, and for the outfield, Mosser, Daly, Corey, McKee, Stevens and former Captain Fred Murphy. Billy Lush, who has been appointed coach, will not come here till about March 1. He is now coaching the Annapolis basket ball team,

JAP AS BASE BALL MANAGER Harvard Brenks Old Traditions in Making Appointment.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 22.-The appointment of Yono Arai, the Japanese sophomore, as second assistant manager cently upheld by the Western association, BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 22.-Owen Moran, of the Harvard base ball team, has been will tour the circuit.

of a Crimson athletic team the athletic sixty days will be added by the association. [qualifying for a position of this sort.

MORE CREWS IN BIG RACE Athletes Are

With Georgetown Out Field Will Be Larger Than Last Year.

WEST TO ROW IN THE EAST Washington University Would Like to Send a Crew to Bow in the

Big Regattas in June at

Poughkeepsie.

Poughkeepsie in June, six crews instead material and large squads. of five, as last year, may fight it out on strides in its rowing, and the University is a member of the Pastime Athletic club Hudson two years ago. The challenge was of Washington nearly sent a crew to the ceptaince by the stewards of the Inter- who please the coach-namely, Benbrook national Rowing association, which convania. The other colleges that have from time to time competed at Poughkeepsle-

Navy-have done so as guests. In 1908 Hiram Connibar, coach at Washington, came on to look over the eastern crows. He saw Harvard beat Yale, that being the year of Griswold's collapse in amateur ranks have signified their willing- the Yale shell, and then saw a great race the hurdles that has entered Michigan in ness to turn "pro" if the league proves between Syracuse and Columbia. Connibar years. was decidedly impressed by the eastern crews, but not to such an extent that he was afraid to match his westerners against

> Washington would have rowed here last could have reconciled themselves to alregatta to come east. Washington had questions of local supremacy to settle with tandford and California, and had no wish to come east as a beaten crew. So, as the coast regatta is held in May, it was stay in the dashes and hurdles. sought to arrange for its winner to make the trip. But the stewards would not sanction this.

Now Washington is anxious to row here still, and the rowing is not as flourishing as it might be in California, the crew from Seattle may break away and, like Wisconsin, confine its competitive rowing to the big regatta on the Hudson. Washington's supremacy in rowing on the coast is pretty well settled, and as a sectional representative the Seattle institution would be all right in the opinion of those who follow the doings of the college oarsmen.

More Time to Train. The Washington men can get actual outloor work practically every day of the ollegiate year, thanks to the wonderful and locked lake that borders the campus. If Jim Rice or Courtney has such advantages they would be trying to arrange races with crews from Mars. Money is none too plentiful for equipment out there. though-shells that Cornell had discarded laving been the best obtainable. At that, one of Hoyle's boats, even if it is a few seasons old, is a pretty fair vehicle for a crew that knows how to row.

Hiram Connibar is a quiet, shrewd yankee, who knows about all that has yet been discovered about the technique of rowing. He was a great single sculler in his day. and is a graduate of the same school of oarsmanship that produced Charles Courtney, Jam Wray, Jim Ten Eyck, Ned Hanian and Jim Rice. A skilful builder of boats and maker of cars, he depends on one car open to all, for the best dogs of the elements of the difficult art of oarsmanthe largest and best exhibit of any one those who met him in 1908 at New London

Connibar has more of an official position of English and American foxhounds and than rowing coaches in the east. He is a beagles, while a silver hunting horn will member of the faculty of the University be given to the huntsman of the best pack of Washington, and has charge of indoor of English foxhounds. The popular Pek- sports and track athletes, as well as rowingese spaniels will have a full classifica- ing. He is responsible for the general intion this year, for the first time, and a terest taken in the sport at Washington, class has been added for Skye terriers since where as many men as can be boated in has also been added for American-bred whether candidates for the varsity crew or

Washington is co-educational, and Con-W. A. Pixley has decided to send Cap- nibar coaches the girls in his stroke and first in the shot-put; Gardner, second in methods as well as the men. They have a the low hurdles; Pope and Lawrence, who ver against high class competition and his According to him, the girls are apt pupils, owner is expecting him to show well at quick to grasp the principles of his stroke, and 449 yards, respectively. New York, although he is not in the best as modified for their uses, and enthusiastic in their efforts to learn to row. If Washwent with Comiskey from St. Paul and the other from Michigan. Trube is CREWS IN ACTIVE TRAINING apart geographically, there might be a race winners in college. Cornell has but one between oarsmen that would compel the man left of the team which scored 20.5 railroads to double deck the observation points-Taylor, winner of the two-mile trains.

The stewards of the Intercollegiste Rowthat conditions of some sort may be made, competitor at this stage of the campaign. for the stewards do not like crews to fow in years when a weak crew is looked for. Their attitude in this respect is like that assumed by the intercollegiate association that controls track athletics.

Different Organizations. fight with the Eastern Skating association. laws" back into good standing. Everett C. Brown, president of the Ama-Amateur Athletic union will support the three night's match, and names March 14 International Skating union's action in the 15 and 16 as the dates. The match will be Lamy case. The schedule of national and played in Orchestra hall, Chicago. Each international amateur ice speed skating night's game will consist of 500 points. championship events sanctioned by the International Skating union was announced balkline titles has depended on a game of

January El-Milwaukee-Northwest cham-January 25-Chicago, Western champion-lexperts are in favor of the longer game.

hampionships (indoor.) January 30—Brooklyn eastern champion-

January 31-New York, eastern champion-ships (indoor.)
February 3-3-Saranac lake, international championships (outdoor.)
February 5-Montreal, Canadian championships (outdoor.)
February 5 or 10-Boston, New England championships (indoor.)
February 22-Chicago, western chamships (indoor), conditional on completion of rink. Amazeur champion Edmund Lamy, re-

More Racing at Oakland.

sounces that when the present meeting excollect a profit.

Ready for the Big Track Meets

West to Be Well Represented in the Eastern Events This Year.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-The big colleges n the middle west are in line with the east NEW YORK, Jan. 21.-Even if George- in the post-holiday rush of candidates for own does not, as now seems likely, re- athletic honors. From Michigan, Chicago urn to the fold of the colleges rowing at and Wisconsin come reports of promising

The track candidates at Ann Arbor have the four historic miles of water of the begun training for the indoor meets of the Highlands course. The far west is making winter and the present prospects are encouraging to followers of Wolverine athletics. The veterans remaining eligible are Captain May, West, Craig, Horner, Towas sent, but it was received too late for ac- and Legar and there are three now mer Freeney and Haskins, Benbrook, the foot sists of Columbia, Cornell and Pennsyl, ball captain-elect, is a man of about the same build as Ralph Rose, and Coach Fitzpatrick counts on him for surprising Syrncuse, Wisconsin, Georgetown and the Work with weights, Freeney has already broken the Michigan indoor pole vault record by clearing Il feet 8 inches. Haskins, another last year's freshman, is a Culver Medical association graduate and one o the most promising men at 100 yards and

The Chicago track squad is feeling the loss of Captain Philip Comstock, who was debarred from athletics by his physician Comstock was counted one of the hest mile runners that ever wore the Chicago Maroon year if the stewards of the association There are some good veterans remaining lowing the winner of the triangular coast ing the sprinters during the past week and now begins on the distance men, with Strophlet, Baird, MacNeish and Long as the most promising material. Crawley, Peques and Davenport have been his main-

The Chicago basket ball season has opened and the team appears to be selected as follows: Clark and Sauer, forwards Huddle, center; Huffman and Page, guards. The swimming team reports a strong set of candidates, with a squad of very heavy men out for the water pole team. Other activities also promise well. Thirty base ball men have reported to a calf for candidates, and a hockey boom has been

Coach Ten Eyck of the Wisconsin crew has twenty-six candidates for the varsity eight, and forty freshmen hopefuls have reported. Last year's varsity crew has lost three men, including Stroke Dinet, and the campus talk gives Jack Wilce, the foot ball player, first chance at Dinet's neat.

The basket ball team has no star men, but Coach Noyes believes that the combination will work well together and make up the lack of individual ability by team The base ball pitchers and catchers are

at work in the batting cage, and a series of interclass swimming meets has been

HARVARD ATHLETES LOOK GOOD Well Balanced Team to Represent the Crimson.

BOSTON, Jan. 22.-With the resumption

of track athletic training at Harvard university the close followers of the sport at Cambridge are congratulating themselves on the prespects for a well-balanced point-winning team in the intercollegiate track and field championships next spring. A Crimson adherent, with toward statistics, has reasoned the case out in this way: It is possible to score 143 points in the championships. There are athletes remaining in the competing colthis year represent more points in last spring's meet than were left to Yale, Pennsylvania and Cornell combined. Harvard has lost by graduation two members of the team which scored 39.1 points. They are former Captain Rand and Harwood,

who betwen them scored 5.2 points. Discounting possible additions of new timber on any of the teams, the Crimson squad looks formidable. There remain Foster, the double winner in the sprints; Blumer, first in the 440; Captain Little, and Kelly and Watson, fourth in the 220

As for the other colleges, Yale has los men, who scored 16 points last year. Pennington and Wellesley were not so far sylvania has but two of the five-point run. Michigan scored fifteen points last year and has lost but one man-former ing association, it is said, will be glad to Captain Bull. The Wolverines report some welcome the men from the coast if they de- good new material and on paper would

one year and not the next, staying away TRIAL OF NEW STYLE BILLIARDS Sutton and Hoppe to Try the New-

Fangled Game. NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-When George Sutton defends his 18.1 balkline title against DATES SET FOR THE SKATERS Willie Hoppe in Chicago next March there will be a test of the new style of 1,500-Schedule Agreed Upon Between Two point game which Hoppe and Morningstar strongly advocated when they were on the CHICAGO, Jan. 22.-The Amateur Athletic "out" with the billiard authorities and union of the United States has taken sides which figured prominently in the recent with the International Skating union in its compromise which brought the two "out-

Sutton has notified Hoppe that he has eur Athletic union, declares that the acceded to the challenger's request for a

This is the first time that either of the more than 500 points, although many special matches of more than one night have been played. A majority of the noted January 26-27—Cleveland National championships (indoor.)

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January 28-27—Cleveland National championships (indoor.) risk a title on. Their argument is that a ships (outdoors.)

January 31-New York, eastern championa chance to "come back," and that class

> Conches Decide Princeton Men Must Have More Work.

PRINCETON, N J., Jan. 22.-The foo ball authorities at Princeton university will inaugurate a new system of training for foot ball candidates this spring. They SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. E -Oral bave come to the conclusion that the Tiger betting at Oakland has been so successful teams have not been in the best of conmatchmaker of the Armory Athletic as- given at the next regular meeting of that that President Thomas H. Williams an- dition during the last seasons and that criticisms stating that Princeton teams rounds at a show to be held by this club In appointing Arai to the managership pires on February II forty and perhaps lacked endurance were only too well founded on facts.

To remedy this situation the manage will give Baldwin the advantage of about new precendent. Never within the memory sons have paid admission to the Oakland ment has decided to make spring fraining six pounds. Baldwin is again in his best of the present generation, and perhaps track this winter. Williams, who was as compulsory as the regular fall prac-Is there anything frontcal in the fact form, and as he is also paying strict at pever in the history of athletics in Cam- prepared to lose \$100,000 on the venture, tice. The work selected to build up the tention to his training he ought to give bridge, has a foreign student succeeded in will probably break even and may even foot buil men will start after the mid-year examinations.

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There is nothing that causes more worry and discomfort than a chroni festering ulcer. As it lingers, slowly eating into the tissues and surrounding flesh, and by its tendency to grow worse in every way, it suggests the possibility of being cancerous in its nature. Efforts to heal the ulcer by means of salves, washes, lotions, etc., always result in failure, because such treatment can have no possible effect on the blood where the impurities and morbid matters form, and are carried thorugh the circulation to the place, to keep it open, irritated and diseased. The impurities in the blood must be removed before the healing process can begin. S. S. goes to the fountain-head of the trouble, and drives out the germ-producing poisons and morbid impurities which keep the ulcer open. Then as this rich, purified blood is carried to the diseased place the healing commences, the inflammation gradually leaves, the discharge ceases, new tissue and healthy flesh are formed, and soon the soon is are formed, and soon the sore is permanently cured because the source has been destroyed. S. S. S. does not make a surface cure, but by supplying the blood with healthful, tissue-building properties it begins at the bottom and causes the flesh at the diseased spot to firmly and permanently knit together, and the place is left sound and well. Book on Sores and Ulcers and any medical advice free to all who write. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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