

# Georgetown Baseball Team Practices Outdoors--Bowling and Racing

## THE NEW MEN'S SHOP

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Choice of Full Dress and Tuxedo Suits, silk lined and faced, with every detail to give the appearance of a \$75-to-order suit.

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## THE PALAIS ROYAL

A. LISNER. HOURS, 9 TO 6. G AND 11TH STS.

## Western is Defeated by Lowly Eastern Tossers

Eastern sprang quite a surprise in the Intercollegiate League yesterday at the Arcade by trouncing the Western High School team, champions of the league and conquerors of the Wellesley High School five, 16 to 14. At the start of the game the second Western quint was sent in the line-up and at the end of the first half had a margin of two points against them. At this stage Peine, Smith, Wheelchell, and Sargent all first string men available, were substituted for the team and the Eastern team held the two-point margin until the end of the contest.

Thomas, playing forward, and Boetler in guard for the Easterners, played an exceptionally good game, and it was the playing of these two lads which set Western back for the first time this year in the league. Wright and Lerner, of the Western second team, kept their team in the running in the first half during the last five minutes of play. The Central team had but four men on the floor playing, as Classell, the fifth player, was disqualified for personal fouls. During this time Central scored

## Catholic University to Meet Aggies' Relay on March 4

Catholic University may meet Maryland Agricultural College in a thrilling relay race at the eighth annual indoor track meet of George Washington University, to be held at Convention Hall on the night of Saturday, March 4.

Arrangements for this event now are being pushed forward. This event would be one of the series of interesting relays now being arranged for. It has already been definitely decided that Johns Hopkins will run a mile relay race with Georgetown. And negotiations also are under way for a relay between Lehigh and the University of Virginia. It is expected that the group of relays will be one of the outstanding features of the meet.

## Eddie Collins Announces Players' 10 Commandments

You Can't Bat .300 if You Bat Around All Night Is the Real Answer.

### OTHER SPORTING GOSSIP

Griffith Always Has Insisted Upon Clean Living on Part of His Ball Players.

It is a singular coincidence but nevertheless the truth that the great majority of professional ball players who have attained success, are clean living men, temperate and loyal.

Eddie Collins, former Athletic second sacker, now with the Chicago White Sox, ripped a leaf out of Walter Johnson's note book when he addressed a Sunday school gathering in Palmyra, N. Y., recently.

Collins' Ten Commandments, or, as he announced, "The Ten Rules of Life," are as follows:

- First—Safeguard your honor.
- Second—Don't overeat.
- Third—Be a good loser.
- Fourth—Don't drink.
- Fifth—Keep good hours.
- Sixth—Have courage to do right.
- Seventh—Don't think you know it all.
- Eighth—Be prompt.
- Ninth—Don't drink alcoholic drinks.
- Tenth—Think clean thoughts.

Walter Johnson, the Nationals' great pitcher, never had a lame arm in his life, simply because he kept good hours, did not overeat, nor drink alcoholic drinks and knew how to take care of himself.

Johnson is a good loser, is always prompt, has the courage to do right, continues to smile, and thinks clean thoughts.

There must be something in Eddie Collins' ten commandments for a ball player, as Walter Johnson, a living example and so are dozens of others we could readily name.

Manager Griffith is always been a stickler for clean living. He will stand for discipline in any form, and several of his players know this to their sorrow.

The day of the "boozer" has long since passed, so far as baseball is concerned, the rule of the present day seems to be that "you can't bat .300 if you bat around all night."

The baseball writer for the Cincinnati Enquirer doesn't believe that Griffith will make much of a show in the American League race this year. He says that six teams will be bunched for the first division throughout the greater part of the year and that the Griffith crew will wind up about seventh or eighth.

All of which goes to prove that personalities sometimes cut a figure in the writing of some baseball dope.

From about the beginning of his last season in Cincinnati until he left the Rhine, Griffith and the man who wrote the aforementioned article in the Enquirer, did not speak and he had a share of stock in the Cincinnati Reds, was a bosom friend of Garry Herrington, who, by the way, is one of the best friends Griffith has in the world—and that writer considered at one time that he should have something to say about running the team.

University officials are busy now working on the final details of the program and selecting persons of prominence to officiate at the meet. Letters have been sent to a number of persons well known in the world of sports, requesting that they serve as favorable persons to be selected. About a dozen answers already have been received from some of these, but announcements as to their names will not be made until the list is complete.

Entries are being received by the scores and officials are being kept busy giving them a thorough examination. A complete list of the entries will be issued for publication about the middle of next week. The scores of well-known schools, colleges and universities of the East and South have signified their intention of participating in the meet.

Griffith was pook-poohed by that writer, he had had luck in many of his games, and the other writers sided, in a way, with the fellow-craftsmen. Griffith could have returned to Cincinnati the following year had he desired to, but came East for the world's series, talked with the late Thomas C. Noyes, was offered the management of the Nationals and accepted it.

Since that time the Enquirer's baseball man has not dealt kindly with Griffith or the Nationals in any way.

And that is the reason why he says Griffith cannot come out better than seventh in the coming race.

All this stuff about Griffith have a big laugh, because the writer had predicted that Griff would not finish better than eighth during his first season in Washington, whereas Griffith finished second with a mighty close gap between the local club and the Red Sox.

Fielder Jones and Joe Tinker, managers, respectively, of the St. Louis Americans and Chicago Nationals, are due to be shocked if they persist in the rivalry of the National League.

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Jones and Tinker have been slashing right and left; in most cases they have been ridding their teams of the major leaguers of last season. Jones, if reports be correct, intends shoving Jimmy Austin to the bench and putting Charlie Deal on third base as a regular. This may be all right, but unless Deal has improved wonderfully since leaving Detroit, Boston he will hardly show the class Austin is capable of.

Austin, though not the best third baseman in the American League, is far from being the worst.

Jones, in retaining Slater, promises to use the former University of Michigan star as a pitcher. This is a mistake. Jones claims to be satisfied with Boston's prospects as a major leaguer, and he insists that Slater is better fitted for hitting duties than anything else.

Michigan men who have followed the career of the collegian since his first game in the uniform of the Wolverines declare that Slater's real place is in the outfield. He is fast, is a very excellent thrower and can hit. He proved his hitting powers by ringing up a .285 average in eighty-one games in the American circuit last season.

## Wellesley High Tossers Are Beaten by Business

Orange and Blue Quint Break Up Short Pass of Visitors and Win by 17 to 7.

### RALPH WISE FEATURES

The short, choppy pass which the Wellesley High School team used to bring home victory over the Army and Navy Preps on Monday and which had Champion, Western High quint baffled yesterday had little effect on the Business High team last night in the final game of the intersectional series at the Arcade as the Orange and Blue tossers romped home winners by 17 to 7.

After the first half minutes the visitors never figured in the scoring, at the end of the half the Business quint were leading by a seven-point margin and during the final twenty minutes kept the Business High team last night in the final game of the intersectional series at the Arcade as the Orange and Blue tossers romped home winners by 17 to 7.

### DEMAREST NOT DEAD

Elgin, Ill., Feb. 23.—Officials of the Elgin State Insane Hospital were unable today to explain reports of Chicago friends of Calvin Demarest, one-time holder of the world's amateur billiard championship, that Demarest had died.

"Demarest is in practically the same condition as when he was committed to the asylum several months ago," Dr. M. C. Hawley, assistant superintendent of the asylum, said. "He is in bad mental condition, but in no immediate danger of death."

### Football Stars Among Candidates Trying for Places on the Baseball Nine.

Three batting cages, recently installed, were put to use as the practice consisted mostly in hitting and limbering up throwing arms. The pitchers only lobbed the ball over.

### STRONG IN THE BOX

"Lem" Owens, Sandlot Crack, Out for Pitcher—"Buss" Hagar Among Backstop Candidates.

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### Bowlers in Series.

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### NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Selling; 3-year-olds and upward; five furlongs. Royal Interior, 111; Yellow Sally, 115; The Duke, 114; Lobelia, 115.

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Barber Budget & Co.

### COVENANT DEFEATS EPIPHANY QUINT

Two interesting and exciting games of basketball were played in the gymnasium, boys' department Y. M. C. A. last night when Covenant defeated Epiphany 22 to 21 and Peck Chapel won from Mt. Pleasant 34 to 36.

The first game was the most hotly contested played in the Sunday School League for some time, the score in the first half being 17 to 9 in favor of Covenant, but before the second period had gone five minutes Tabb shot four baskets in rapid succession and closed up the gap between the teams. However, Covenant came back and scored enough to give them the game. The playing of Long and Smith did much to put their team in the lead.

Too much Scott is the reason for Mt. Pleasant's defeat, he scoring 23 points for his side and otherwise playing a good game.

### Champion Setter is Dead.

Meadowview Rob Roy, champion English setter, died yesterday at the kennels of his owner, A. G. Hookey, North Plainfield, N. J., of a complication of diseases. He was six years old.

### Barrett to Coach Cornell Freshmen

Ithaca, N. Y., Feb. 23.—Charley Barrett, probably the greatest football player that ever wore a Cornell uniform, who was dropped from all the university for failure to pass the required number of subjects in the midyear examinations just concluded here, will return to Ithaca next fall to coach the freshmen football squad. Football manager Hunkin announced that Barrett had been signed by the athletic association. The rumor that Barrett would go to Syracuse next fall was emphatically denied at his fraternity house and by Paul Miller, of Buffalo, who played on last year's football team.

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These fine fabrics will cost a lot more next winter. Don't miss this chance. It will be a long time before you can again buy such splendid tailor-made Suits and Overcoats for \$10, \$15 and \$20.

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## Old Overholt Rye

"Same for 100 years"

Today as of yore Old Overholt is still chosen as the one beverage to season a good day's sport.

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Aged in the wood, bottled in bond.

A. OVERHOLT & CO. Pittsburgh, Pa.



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\$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 \$5.00 SHOES

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For 33 years W. L. Douglas name has stood for shoes of the highest standard of quality for the price. His name and the retail price stamped on the bottom guarantees full value and protects the wearer against high prices for inferior shoes. They are the best known shoes in the world.

W. L. Douglas shoes are made of the most carefully selected leathers, after the latest models, in a well-equipped factory at Brockton, Mass., under the direction and personal inspection of a most perfect organization and the highest paid skilled shoemakers; all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes in the world.

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