

Memorial Protest May Involve A. A. U.—Fourth Member of Tech A. A. Hands in Resignation

MEMORIAL A. C. ASKS BALTIMORE C. C. WHY RACE WAS NOT RUN

Washington Organization Is Backed by Carroll Institute in Questions on Event.

MAY INVOLVE A. A. U. BY QUERY TO CLUB

Postponed New Year Day Race to Be Investigated by Local Runners.

What may involve the Amateur Athletic Union of the South Atlantic Association is the calling to account today of the Baltimore Cross Country Club by the Memorial A. C. of this city, as to the reasons for taking the New Year race off the calendar.

The Baltimore C. C. is asked by the Memorial A. C. why it backed up the race, the reasons why the race was taken off when the entries had not closed, and wants to know what answer the A. A. U. gave.

The Memorial A. C. had seven men entered, according to reports, and had been in preparation for the race.

Carroll Institute had five men prepared to take up the running at Baltimore, when notice was received here that the race had been taken off the holiday card because of a lack of interest and enthusiasm among the Baltimore men.

Washington runners say they were given no consideration and should have had a crack at the prizes offered for the race.

The Memorial A. C. is behind the movement, having had John Bolac, D. M. Healy, M. Lynch, and Frank Donovan in preparation for the Baltimore race.

It is understood that if the answer from the Baltimore club is unsatisfactory, the matter will be taken up with the A. A. U. immediately.

Preparations are being made for a ten-mile closed race under the auspices of the Memorial A. C. for next Saturday, January 11.

The race will be run over the club course, and attractive prizes have been offered for first, second and third places.

International Meet For Harvard Stadium

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 4.—An international track meet between the combined Harvard-Yale teams and the English universities of Oxford and Cambridge is being held at the Harvard stadium.

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It's All Right As Long As They Understand Your Signature At the Bank



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While there is no expression of opinion at the school, it is noted about the members of the faculty committee on athletics—Messrs. Matters, Claffin, and Hecox—that they were not getting the proper support, and that rather than back an opposition would resign.

Coach Hecox handed in his resignation to take effect at the close of the school year.

Others less tactful have come forward with the declaration that athletics at Tech are a bad way, that the faculty, or the majority of the members of the faculty, are opposed to athletics, and that they are given little or no encouragement to work for teams, and that school spirit is confined to a few.

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Situation Now.

- Those who resigned: Louis W. Matters, President of A. A. Clarence Hecox, Coach Football Team. Roy C. Claffin, Secretary of A. A. John Myers, Member of Faculty Committee.
- Those left: C. Ernest Smith, Faculty Athletic Advisor. Nelson W. McKernan, Member of Faculty Committee. Olive W. Dennis, Member of Faculty Committee.

ANOTHER RUBE TO ENTER BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL AGAIN

Southpaw Pitcher From Cleveland Sand Lots Gets Trial in Majors.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 4.—Another left-handed Rube goes to the big leagues from the ball lots of Cleveland.

His pals regard him as another baseball man. Marty Hogan took him to Youngstown at the beginning of the 1912 season.

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KANSAS CITY MAY GET DAVY JONES TO PLAY IN OUTFIELD

Veteran Detroit Expected to Land Berth With American Association Club.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 4.—Davy Jones, the veteran left fielder of the Tigers, will in all probability perform in the garden with the Kansas City club next season, though he may accompany the Tigers to the training camp.

Plan Hard Campaign For W. and J. Eleven

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 4.—From what already has been seen of Manager R. M. Murphy's policy in arranging the Washington and Jefferson football schedule for next year, the team probably will have the hardest campaign ever experienced by an eleven representing the university.

Columbia Captain Is Ineligible for Team

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—John S. Bates, captain of the Columbia hockey team, was today declared ineligible by the university committee on athletics.

Washington Soccer Team Plays Baltimore Eleven

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BOB THAYER'S Sporting Gossip

"Every Knock Is a Lost."

Always brings trouble. Winning pennants always brings trouble to the manager. Now Jimmy McAleer finds, or will find, that Olaf Henriksen wants a decided increase in his pay envelope for successfully pinching during the recent world's series.

Green unfortunate. Dartmouth is unfortunate in losing Captain Englehorn, the All-American tackle, and yet it is worthy of comment that the Green gridiron star did not wait until next season to have some outsider being forward to take his place.

Chase is right. In declaring that Henry, Almsmith and Williams are the best young backstops in the business, Hal Chase is just about right.

Powell going back. "Big Jack" Powell, the Mound City mascot, is likely to wind up in Louisville.

Is it "H" or not? Is it Luther McCarthy or McCarthy? Perhaps the introduction of the Indian strain may have annulated the "h" from the rear half of the white heavyweight champion's name, but one thing is certain, the "h" just must stay in Luther. He can't rid himself of that anyway.

Memorial is right. The Memorial A. C. is right in asking the Baltimore C. C. just what it means by calling off a race and failing to give any definite or satisfactory answer.

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Baseball Takes Years of Practice to Make Man Finished Performer.

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Fogel Should Have Praise For Making Lynch's Job Certain

Horace Fogel, now that he is out of baseball forever, is hearing kind words about his recent actions. It is pointed out that, though he was given to making wild utterances on the slightest provocation, he was always striving for the welfare of the Philadelphia club.

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Has Played Three Years on Varsity Elevens and Resigns.

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