By Goldberg

Tech and Business Will Play Tomorrow---Central-Western Game Goes Over

TECH PLAYS GAME AT PARK TOMORROW

Principal Daniel Withdraws All Objection, and Contest Will Go on the Boards.

REGULAR CONTEST IS OFF

Central and Western Indefinitely Postpone Engagement Until Middle of Next Week.

By BRYAN MORSE.

Principal Frank Daniel, of Tech, withdrew his objection to having Tech play tomorrow and will allow the Manual Trainers to meet Business in the poned championship baseball game at National Park at 3 o'clock.

Four high schools kept the phones busy this morning trying to hit upon some combination of dates which would provide for the postponement of yes-

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It was decided on Tuesday when rain interfered with the Tech-Business game to play it on Wednesday and both teams got ready for the engagement yesterday. "Reddy" O'Day, who is 'he general manager and factotem of the park employes, decided that the ground was too damp to accommodate the players.

O'Day explained that the outfield has been seeded and that the rain had left the field too soft for a bail game. At the last minute the contest was called off. The teams could not play today on account of the fact that the high school cadets get their regular drill.

Principal Daniels raised an objection to playing Friday, saying that the girts of the school had made an engagement to see the drill at Fort Myer, and that without the feminine contingent, Tech would not play the game. In addition, the Tech minstrels were slated to go to Annapolis the next day, and the Saturday engagement was impossible. Also, on Saturday, the basebail team had made an arrangement to play at Port Washington, and could not take on Business at the park for this reason. At any rate, Tech and Business will play tomorrow afternoon in place of the Western-Central engagement.

Just now the Western-Central game is in the air. The faculty advisers cannot stage the game Saturday on account of the fact that the high schools take in the Maryland Aggies meet on that date.

Next week is drill week, on Monday the cadets have their regular workout, and on Tuesday the battalion drill takes place on the White Lot Ellipse, so the Western-Central game will probably be shunted off until next Wednesses the Western-Central game will probably be shunted off until next Wednesses, as a result of his ten-roun with Frank Moran, of Pittsburg, night, but he started something

Playograph to Show

throughout the baseball season, every women in evening dress at the Hotel baseball game in which the Climbers Marie Antoinette when he strolled into be reproduced on the improved playo-graph at the Lyceum Theater. Manager Mayer is this week busy having the wonderful scoreboard installed at his playhouse, and he alms to allow the fans to sit in his coal theater avery affect. playhouse, and he aims to allow the fans to sit in his cool theater every afternoon and witness the games, while the Climbers are visiting other cities, for a very small admission price. Many distinct improvements have been made distinct improvements have been made on the playograph since the 1912 base-ball season, and there are no plays or movements of players or ball but that can be clearly reproduced on this elec-trical device.

Several open dates have been left for those games called off by rain and the league expects to close its season the middle of August.

Inowered bathrobe.

McCarty left the city soon afterward on his way to Chicago. It was understood he would stop off at Philadelphia.

Meet July 4.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. May 1.—The Fourth of July is the date picked by Promoter McCarey and Scotty Minietth, manager for Johnny Dundee for ent between the little ed to terms for the return en-

Among the Amateurs

GAMES TODAY.

East Washington League-Ninth vs. First Methodist, at Thirteenth and D streets northeast. Central League—Sherwood vs. Northern, at First and M streets

Federal League—Petworth vs. Fairments, at Grant circle and Upshur street

Treasury League-Federals vs. N. B. A., White Lot Ellipse.

GAMES TOMORROW.

East Washintgon League-Reformation vs. First Presbyter-

Central League-G. P. O. vs. Union Printers. Federal League-Pension Bureau vs. Stanton.

Treasury League-Hydro Printers.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Federal League-Stanton, 9; Ta-

Central League-Union Printers. 11; Y. M. H. A., 0.

THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO EVERY APARTMENT







IN ROBE AT HOTEL

But It Is Found That He Was **Dressed Underneath in New**

NEW YORK, May 1.-Luther, Mc Carty, heavyweight title claimant, did not arouse a great deal of excitemen today as a result of his ten-round bout with Frank Moran, of Pittsbur, has night, but he started something when he walked into his hotel in his bathrobe

following the bout. The bout with Moran was a more o Games at the Lyceum less tame affair, and Luther did nothing ore than outpoint his man, but he Beginning Saturday and lasting delivered a knockout to the men and yay from home will the lobby in his bathrobe, followed by

> When the hotel management met Mc-Carty and found out who he was, he looked at the register and saw "L. Mc Carty" on the book. The clerk had not known, however, that the "L" stood for "Luther." The hotel is just across Broadway from the St. Nicholas Rink, and McCarty strolled over. and McCarty strong over.
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> McCarty was housed in new quarters today. Soon after the bathrobe episode Manager Wooly requested Luther to vacate his suite. Luther packed up and

Three Months of Games

For Capital City Park

With play beginning on Saturday, Cornell Company meeting the Bankers the Capital City League will enjoy three months of baseball. Waverly, Southland, the Bankers and Cornell are the four teams in the circuit according to President S, Edward Beach.

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Manuager wool; requested Luther to vacate his suite. Luther packed up and rolled away in a taxicab.

When the excitement in the hotel lobby was at its height as McCarty send throng, in his bathrobe and a towel knotted about his neck, he nearly sent the women into hysteries when he began to make moves indicating he was going to take off the robe. And he did. On a second look, however, it was noticed that Luther was not in fighting trunks, but was dressed in the light suit and had wrapped him in the brilliantly flowered bathrobe.

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Interstate League Has Plays Opener Today

COLUMBUS, Ohlo, May 1.-This was New Yorker and Johany Kilbane, who fought twenty rounds to a draw Tuescally new organization in the territory formerly occupied by the eastern end of the old Central League. The circult comprises six of the old Central League cities, namely-Akron, Zanesville, Youngstown, Canton, Erie, and Wheel- Georgetown to Play ing. The addition of Columbus and Steubenville gives the organization an eight-hole course. The Columbus team will play on the American Association grounds when the A. A. team is away from home, which will give this city continuous baseball through the season. terstate clubs are: Akron, John Siegel, formerly of the Cincinnati Reds: Zanesville, Marty Hogan; Youngstown, Charley Blout; Canton, Bade Meyers; Erie, Larry Quinlan; Wheeling, J. Robinson; Columbus, Lee Fohl, and Steuberstille, Res. Montromers.

benville, Roy Montgomery.

Several of the cities in the league were hard hit by the recent floods, but despite this fact all of the club owners believe that the outlook is bright for a successful season and an interesting race for the pennant. The season will close September 16.

Expects Commission To Be Easy on Cobb

CHICAGO, May 1 .- When the Nations today, it was expected that Ty Cobb would be officially reinstated, and that his punishment fixed. Around that his punishment fixed. Around American League headquarters, it was the general opinion that the Georgian would get lenlent treatment.

The commission also expected to act upon the appeal of the directors of the Aurora Club, ousted from the Wisconsin-Illinois League. The Aurora officials claim that \$1,900 for their franchise has not been paid by the league, and that their players of 1912 have not been protected.

BINGLES AND BUNTS

Spring Song.

the earth—
With the wandering wind and its unbounded girth;
Out lanes of the Morning, care-free, In the heart of some valley, away from

unoppressed:
Through Noontide of Song unto Twilight of Rest,
And under the stretch of the starsprinkled sky

the fight,
Our camp fires shall crimson the bleak
hills of night;
And out from the drift, as the world
hurries by,

Bespeaking J. Birmingham.

In the midst of various upheavals whizzing about here and there no one seems to have kept close tab on a certain Mr. Birmingham, of Cleve-

We have heard various comments as to what sort of a manager Birmingham is. We leave these select opinions to those entertaining the same. Al

we have time to monkey with now is the printed record. of another day they looked to be replete with prunes. Birmingham handled them through thirty-two games, winning twenty-six and losing six.

This spring, Cornell Joe again assumed the clanking chains of man-

Both on and off the field we esteem him as a citizen of undeniable re pute. And to his ability we are content to point to the .783 figures and

Naps Look Good.

Cleveland looks better this spring than in a good many years. ingham has his pitchers going nicely, his infield working well and the famous Nap wrecking crew...Jackson and Lajoie...re only driving in

about three runs per game. As team batsmen they have only averaged .387 for the last three years. Just .387-not a point more. No one is We shall go, you and I, to the ends of | We shall go, Pal of mine, out the picking Cleveland to win any pennant, but it would be no shocking surprise to see the Naps sit in around third or fourth place-or even wiggle a notch higher with any sort of break.

Grantland Rice

Steele too Speedy.

he St. Louis aggregation pocketed the

ourth straight game by 6 to -.

Speaking strictly as a non-combatant, we'd like to see our old side kick Larry Lajoie get one whack at that world series fluff after seventeen seasons of stardof minus ny prt of it. To say nothing of observing Larry just once up in a championship series with the bases full and the score fairly compact.

The Break of the Game.

The break of the game-the harassing fortunes of war-have together already inserted a thick wallop into two promising contenders. The announcement that young Foster oft he Senators, is stricken, means rasping blow for Griff, as Foster was one of his min cogs. The stocky third baseman had flashed within a year from obscurity into renown and

the Senatorial infield will never look the same until he returns.

Over in Pittsburg Hans Wagner and Gibson are still ailing and Clarke is finding it hard to bear up without these two aides. We figured from be awarded to him. the first tht Pittsburg had no chance to beat out McGraw if Clarke bump-Last season Birmingham took charge of the Naps just as they were ed into unseemly luck. Now he may have a tough time heading off the fastest and cleverest, for besides the

When the game cracks in this way against a ball club as it has been offered by Manager Peck, and this cracked against Washington and Pittsburgh, there's nothing to do but has added an incentive for the wrestlers stumble along until the tide turns. You can't fill a star's place in ten This spring, Cornell Joe again assumed the clanking chains of management.

All these lines escape our stuttering pen he had won ten games and lost four—giving him a complete record of thirty-six victories out of forty-six starts for the juicy little percentage of .783.

We don't know whether Birmingham is a great manager or not.

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With Apologies—To F. P. A. and Briggs.

The articles of agreement supulate days—and you can't ever forsee just when fate will arise with the old manager and let fly. McGraw plays the safest system in this respect by limit of 158 pounds. This clause will make and let fly. McGraw plays the safest system in this respect by limit of 158 pounds. This clause will be strictly adhered to and insisted upon by Manager Peck and Referee O'Connor, and should either man fail to be at the proper heft, he will be caused to forfeit \$25 to his opponent.

These are the loudest of possible ha-has-Evers to Tinker and Chance; Gayest elations of all cachinnations-Evers to Tinker and Chance; once there was lawfter in other directions, Tinged with the smearing of sad predilections-Now who is driving the cart marked "Confections"-

Tech May Lose Two of Its Star Baseball Men

It is whispered around today that Tech is likely to lose two of its best baseball men when the advisory marks are reorded. Two inflelders are likely to be told that they must put more time on their lessons and maintain a higher standard of scholarship before they can earn fame on the diamond.

At Eastern it is also rumored that two players will come in for the usual setback following fatture in studies, The dreaded advisory marks are recorded today, and will be made public tomorrow afternoon,

At Hilltop Today

St. Joseph's team, of Philadelphia, on the Hillton today, while at Brookland The managers engaged to pilot the In- the Catholic University team will play Bucknell College. The Philadelphians come highly touted while Bucknell has maintained its while Bucknell has maintained reputation all spring. Travers or an will hurl for the Prooklanders.

Foster the Same.

No change has been noted in the condition of Eddie Foster, the Nationals third baseman, who is ill at Georgetown Hospital with typhoid fever.

Other Results.

Business vs. Tech (postponed). Georgetown, 8; St. John's, 5, Penn, 6; Lehigh. 5 14 innings) Princeton, 7; Columbia, 6 (II innings) Albright, 9; Bucknell, 2 Wesleyan, 16; Springfield T. S., 2 Navy, 10; Virginia, 4, Andover, 5; Bowdoin, 2. Ursinus, 5; Fordham, 4 Michigan Aggies, 8; Kentucky, 1. New Hampshire, 6: Bates, 1. Washington and Lee, 7; West Vir

ginia, 6. Brown, 16; Vermont, \$. Lafayette, 5; Cornell, 4 (12 innings). Army, 3; Holy Cross, 2. Yale, 15; Tufts, 7,

ZEIGLER IS STAR IN TRACK SPORTS

Rhodes Scholar From Grinnell College Is Whole Oxford Team. American Squads May Not Challenge Until Stellar Athlete Leaves College.

scholars at Oxford University is atish athletic circles and a cry of "the the Britisher to swallow. world against Cambridge' is being raised by the undergraduates and alum- freely that the victory of Oxford and growing strength of these athletes on and Harvard, was due to the prowess Oxford ataletic teams.

In no year since the Rhodes Founda-

tion became operative have its beneficiarles been so prominent in sports. The Oxford varsity lacrosse team was the most striking example, only two English players being selected. Five Americans player on this team and the others were Colonials. Three Australlans rowed on the victorious Oxford crew this year and five Americans and two Colonials were on the track team which tied with Cambridge.

Cambridge had a good all-around track team this year and the wearers of the light blue feel that they would have had a walk-over had it not been for W. A. Zeigler, the Rhodes scholar from Grinnell College, Iowa, who took both weight events for Oxford with the greatest case. ciarles been so prominent in sports

The loss of the shotput was all the more galling for Cambridge, as it was the first time the light blue team contained an athlete who was able to heave the shot a distance of forty feet. React the snot a distance of forty level. Zeigier did not fear this rival, but he was after the Oxford-Cambridge intervarsity record of 42 feet 10 inches, established by W. W. Coe, another American, and came within seven inches

Up to the establishment of the Rhodes scholarship few America.is studied at Oxford and Cambridge universities, and few Colonials were to be found on either athletic team or boat crew. The British university man is ultrarew. The British university manual reasonservative, and the inclusion of American and Colonial athletes on the teams has caused considerable bitter but as the athletes are ness of feeling, but as the athletes are to gen rounds, at Denver,

NEW YORK, May 1.- The superior-prules in force at either university bar ity of American and Colonial Rhodes ring students of nationalities other than England from competition, nothing can tracting considerable attention in Brit- be done, although it is a bitter pill for

Evers or Tinker or Chance?

Cambridge track experts admit rather ni of that university on account of the Cambridge, two years ago, over Yaie pressed the opinion that another challenge would not be received from Cambridge or New Haven until the big lowan had left Oxford.

Tomorrow's Sports.

Bucknell vs. Georgetown, at Hill-

Golf tournament continues at Balimore Country Club. Yale vs. Virginia, at New Haven.

Lehigh vs. Villanova, at South Beth-Trinity vs. Middlebury, at Middle-

Brown, at Syracuse (probable). Tufts vs. Vermont, at Medford.

Virginia vs. West Virginia, at Lex-

Opening of spring meeting of Maryand Jockey Club at Pimilco. Annual indoor meet of South Atantic Intercollegiate Association, at

Baltimore. Jimmy Clabby vs. Eddie McGoorty,

CLEVER WRESTLING

Turner-Olsen Match Is Looked Forward to As Fastest Bout twelve. of the Season.

Experts of the wrestling game and hose who have seen Joe Turner and Young Olsen in their previous bouts are of the opinion that tomorrow night's match between those worthy middleweight aspirants will be the fastest that has been yet scheduled. Because of the importance attached to this meeting. both Turner and Olsen have undergo thorough course of training, and each is overanxious that the decision shall

be awarded to him.
It is assured that they will work their If you buy one of honor of winning, a heavy purse has been offered by Manager Peck, and this

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Empire State Circuit Will Get Under Way

BRUNSWICK, Ga., May 1.-The Empire State Baseball League, which was organized the past winter, started today upon its first pennant race. The league circuit is made up of six cities of south-PITTSBURGH. May 1.—The Pirates could not connect with the fast shoots of Pitcher Steele, of the Cardinals, and August 12 as the closing date.

College Player Signs.

Score by innings: R. H. E. St. Louis 0 1 3 0 1 0 0 0 1 1 6 10 1 Pittsburgh 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 6 1

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Both Pitchers Pounded,

Cicotte Winning Game

DETROIT, Mich., May 1 .- Neither Cicotte nor Dubuc, rival pitchers in

vesterday's game, expected to be hit as hard as they were in the contest which went to the White Sox by 8 to 3. Jean

Dubuc was touched up for eleven bin-gles, while Cicotte was found for

Mattick was the only White Sox

player who failed to hit the ball. Ci-

cotte appeared to have the better of it

all the way, while Dubuc worked his

White Sox.. 1 0 2 1 0 1 2 1 0-8 11 3 Tigers 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0-3 12 3

Batteries-White Sox, Cleotte and Scholk; Tigers, Dubue and McKee.

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and then feel that you can

honestly say that it isn't as

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