Luther Cary, the renowned sprinter of the Princeton and Manhattan Athletic clubs, has decided to again appear on the cinder path. He has entered for the World's Fair games, and good races can be expected between him and Bradley, the English champion, who is coming over for these games.

Tim Keefe of the Phillies has begun his work with the Harvard players. He thinks that Andy Highlands will make a fine pitcher. He has plenty of speed and curve. He says there is no reason why the Harvards should not beat the best college clubs, for the club will be stronger than it was last season, when it was undoubtedly the strongest college aggregation in the country.

Representatives of Johns Hopkins, Sewanee, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, and Alabama universities, and St. John's (Annapolis, Md.) and Wake Forest (Wake Forest, N. C.) colleges met in Richmond, Va., December 28th, and inaugurated the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association. This will do a great deal to stimulate the athletic spirit of the South, which although it has not been lacking individually has needed organization.

The action of the football convention held in New York a short time ago, in enacting legislation that will confine the composition of Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania and Wesleyan elevens to members of the college department, virtually decides the fate of the third named college in this branch of athletics. It is supposed that Pennsylvania will be compelled to withdraw from the association, as its academic department is insignificant in point of numbers as compared with its law, medical, dental, and veterinary schools, which rank among the first in this country. Sixteen hundred of its two thousand men are in these departments, and over fifteen hundred have never attended college elsewhere. The exclusion of these men from participating in intercollegiate football games seems unjust in the extreme.

In regard to the limiting of members of college football teams to undergraduates, the New York Times prints a lengthy editorial, clippings from which are the following:—

"The project to confine the colleges of the Intercollegiate Football Association to the selection of undergraduates as members of their teams is one that should be carried out. Where and when the present system of employing available men from any of the departments of a university originated it is difficult to tell. It is quite certain that fifteen years ago none of the leading colleges would have thought of drawing upon their law, medical, or theological departments for university players. At that time, however, the rivalry in college athletics had not received the stimulus of keen public interest. Yale has for some time been opposed to the practice, and in the past season played a strictly undergraduate team, except Graves, who was used only in emergencies. Princeton, whose postgraduate departments are rapidly growing, stands ready to second Yale in this matter. Harvard is, of course, less ready; while the University of Pennsylvania sees the prospect of complete demoralization on the football field if she is not permitted to draw on her law and medical departments.

"The most potent objection to the employment of men from the post-graduate departments is that it is destructive of the true college spirit. The public interest in university athletics has been developed by the knowledge that the rivalry between colleges was a sincere and manly desire to win, and thereby to do honor to a beloved Alma Mater. To undergo the sacrifice and severity of months of training, and then to go upon the field and chance all hurt for the glory of the crimson or the blue is just as commendable in its way as to suffer and take risks in a bigger cause. The men who will do the one will do the other; and though we may not think much about it when we are watching a game, the admiration we have for the players comes largely from a secret realization of this fact."