

INTERCLASS MEET

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Trull 1913 will be probable point winners.

The half-mile is conceded to P. D. White 1911, the New England champion in this event. The other places are doubtful, but W. R. Bylund 1913, J. D. Mackenzie 1911, R. D. Sampson 1913 and B. Munch 1913 will make an interesting race for second place.

In the two-twenty yard dash, first place is hard to pick, but Salisbury 1911 and Gould 1911 will make someone run to reach the yarn ahead of them, while J. J. Strachan 1913, C. E. Trull 1913 and M. A. Oettinger 1912 will be in the furlong all the way.

1912 appears to have a clean sweep in the two mile. Watkins is a sure first, with E. E. Ferry, R. M. Ferry, H. S. Benson and K. Cartwright, all 1912, to pick up the remaining points.

The field events for tomorrow are particularly hard to forecast, but P. W. Dalrymple 1912 will probably win the high jump as E. Stuart, the crack senior jumper, has not been at the field much this spring. The other point winners here will probably be H. B. Alvord 1912, J. Becker 1912 and C. G. Fallon 1913.

In the broad jump, H. Greenleaf 1912, H. S. Gott 1911, B. Torrey 1913, and J. Becker 1912, all have a chance for first.

O. V. Chamberlin 1911 should win the shot-put, while Gott 1911, O. F. Benbow 1912, J. Becker 1912 and J. L. Bray 1912 are promising entries.

These same men, with N. D. MacLeod 1913, W. M. Ruby 1912 and N. Eichorn 1913 are entered in the hammer throw, and also the discus.

W. D. Allen 1911 will most probably win the pole vault, and H. Greenleaf 1912, R. S. Rankin 1913 and E. Mangan 1912 are possible entries for the other places.

The intercollegiate order of events will be adhered to in this meet.

EVOLUTION OF BASEBALL

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the technique of the college game is almost a reproduction of that of the professional. In some ways, however, the weak and intrinsically bad points of professional ball have edged into the game in our colleges. Mr. Pritchett emphasizes particularly the unsavory professional habit of a continuation of a chorus of cries and calls on the part of the players. This has been most exactly aped by college men with the result that there is a decided air of rowdiness in many of the contests. "It is vulgar in the last extreme and college men ought to stop it."

Mr. Pritchett lays the blame of many of the abuses of college baseball on the shoulders of the professional coach. The methods of these men are thoroughly professional. They do much to place the game on a strictly commercial basis and above all attempt to change college baseball contests from affairs of friendly rivalry to serious affairs.

Of all the affectations of intercollegiate sports, Mr. Pritchett is most severe on the subject of so-called training tables. These he claims are part "of the regime of extravagance which come with big gate receipts, expensive coaches and extravagant tours. To emphasize his point he shows that the playing of West Point where athletics are carried on quietly and sanely is in no way inferior to that of other colleges of more pretentious habits.

In conclusion, Mr. Pritchett says that all our college baseball now needs is to be separated from professionalism and the vulgarity which professionalism brings. Then it will be restored to its former prestige and its old-time popularity.

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